# ARAGARS SURRENDE

## **VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN APRIL 21**

Secretary Glass Announces Dates for Fifth Great Money Drive.

Washington, March 12 .- Secreary of the Treasury Glass announced today that the campaign for the Victory Liberty Loan will open Monday. April 21 and close Saturday May 10. During that period, short term notes to the extent of \$7,000,000,000 will have to be disposed of. The notes mature in from one to five years. The rate of interest has not been fixed definitely! but it is believed that they will bear 41/2 per cent.

Will Hold Par Easily. The last Liberty Loan bonds were issued at 4% per cent, but on account of supertaxes on profits under the battlefields. war revenue bill, it has been found that it would be impossible to float another loan at that low rate.

In arriving at the decision to issue short term rather than term bonds, Secretary Glass says that he has done so because he believes that the short term notes can be maintained at par more easily than aged as the smallest motor car. bonds of longer maturity.

Don't Let Banks Do support the loan in the same patriotle manner in which previous loans were supported. Unless the loan is generally subscribed, the burden will fall upon the banks and in his oplaion, this would be a misfortune.

#### Mercury Crawls Up Wednesday Morning

Yesterday, the thermometer madit's 1919 high altitude record. The mercury registered 46 degrees yesterday morning. The normal for the month of March is 23.5 degrees, although the high mark for March 12, 1918 was 47.

#### Yeomen Buy Property on Ludington Street

The Escanaba Yeomen have arranged to buy the building at 1309-1311 Ludington street, occupied by the Central Cash market, it was stated by a prominent member yesterday The hall above, known as "Perron's il" will be used for lodge purpor-The building will probably be remodeled it was stated.

#### State Department Notified of Fight

Washington, March 12.-The state department was advised today tha disturbances in Cairo, Egypt have been suppressed with a number of casual ties. German propaganda is blamed for the disturbances.

#### No Oné Wants Once Great Naval Base

London, March 12 .- "Heligoland once the most important strategical island in the world," says the Express, "is now wanted by no nation not even Germany. The island probably will be dismantled and allowed to be washed away by the sea."

#### BANANA BELT? MORE PROOF.

When buttersies out in March, it's real Cuban weather, jen't it?

The butterflies are blossom-ng, at least Sidney Boda, 803 Wells avenue, captured a fine specimen yesterday, a large brown fellow who seemed to be having the best kind of time m

They played golf here in

## Tanks Will Help Boost Fifth Loan

Minneapolis, March 12 .- (Speial.) - Twenty-five American battle tanks that helped crowd Fritz back across the Rhine are on their way to Minneapolis and will rumble all No Ceremonies Will Mark over the Ninth district during the coming Victory Liberty Loan campaign that opens next month.

After being received in Minneapolis the little land dreadnaughts will be oiled up, tested out and then distributed to various parts of the

On Regular Schedule.

A. R. Rogers, chairman of the Ninth district war loan organization, plans to put about four tanks in each of the states of the territory. They will be stationed in the larger towns and, working on a regular schedule, will radiate in all directions, spreading the gospel of the "finish the job" campaign.

The men who will man the tanks are all members of the American tank corps and practically all of them have seen service on French

Weigh Seven Tons.

Over country roads in all parts of the district the tanks will travel and give citizens of this section a closeup view of the most effective engine of war that the great war developed.

Although they weigh seven tons apiece, the tanks are as easily man-They can turn around on a pivot, climb hills at an angle of 45 degrees, Mr. Glass appeals to the people to swim rivers and hurdle ditches. On roads that are impassable to ordinary vehicles the tanks are perfectly at

#### Prison Fire Burns Two Departments

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., March 12. Fire, fanned by a high wind, destroyed the steel plant and stone works or the United States prison at Fort Leavenworth this evening, entailing a loss estimated at not less than \$200,000.

The fire broke out shortly before 5 o'clock and was discovered by a guard who turned in the alarm. When the prison officials saw that they would be unable to handle the blaze, they called the Fort Leavenworth depart-

The power house caught fire and for time threatened to sweep out most of the plant. An explosion in the power house was feared until the blaze there was stopped.

The prisoners were at supper and the officials stated that they did not cause trouble. The origin of the fire

#### First Day of Strike Closes With Parade

Newark, N. J., March 12 .- The firs welve hours of the strike of the trot ley workers on all public service lines in northern New Jersey ended with a big parade of hundreds of strikers who marched through the streets to the cheers of thousands of their friends

The strike began promptly at 4 a. m. More than 3,000 workers were affected.

#### Manistique Killer a Discarded Lover

Manistique, March 12 .- (Special-Peter Mukazek, who shot Dan Kulick to death here Sunday night, waived preliminary examination before Judge McKinney in justice court here court which opens April 14.

Mukazek, who was arrested Beason Spur late Tuesday after Sheriff PePter Shimer had trailed him since early Monday morning, confesed to the killing today.

The men had had trouble arising from Kulick's marriage to a former sweetheart of Kulick's a few months ago. Sunday night, Bukazek concealed himself along the rallway. track. Kulick and his wife passed by. Mukasek fired several shots, killing the resignation of President Harry Kulick. The woman found shelter in Burns Hutchins which had been in the a nearby house. Mukazek draggou hands since October 1916. While it

## **WILSON URGES** SIMPLICITY AT THIS LANDING

Arrival of President at Brest.

Brest, March 12.- The George Washington, bearing President Wilson and his party is encountering rough weather, but she will arrive here at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. For the second time, the president will step on French soil on his lucky day, the

The last wireless received at the Brest station reported that the French escort had just met the ship.

Brest Not Decorated. Brest is not decorated at this time Only officials are aware of the arrival time. The original plan was to take the train for Paris from the docks but the mayor of Brest sent a wireless request that he take the same route through the streets as before.

The president replied that he would be happy to cover the same route but stipulated that there should be no

Program Uncertain.

Owing to the tradiness of the ship. it is uncertain what the program will be. The president may remain aboard train early Friday

ed and the president will plunge at once into the great amount of work that has been awaiting his arrival in the French capital.

#### Yankees Prepare to Leave British Isles

London, March 12.-Evacuation or the American base Number 5, which is in England, is progressing so rapidly. it was learned at Gen. Biddle's headquarters today, that the end of April it will contain less than 1,500 General Biddle expects to return to America sometime in May. leaving only a skeleton of the organization in London and Liverpoor. The camp once contained 25,000 Americans in training.

At present there are less than 500 cases in the hospitals in Liverpool and London and these are expected to be closed shortly

These have been bases of evacuation for wounded from the Archangel front and the definite word that they are to be closed is taken to indicate an early withdrawal of Americans from Northern Russia.

#### Impatient Soldiers Threaten Violence

Halifax, March 12 .- Threats of 300 British soldiers, who enlisted in the United States, 81 of whom are American citizens, to sink the transport Toloa unless immediately allowed to land and proceed to their destinations in the United States, were reported to the authorities today by the transport's captain.

The captain said his orders were to take the men to Halifar and disembark them there, but the military authorities refused to furnish transportation for the men to the United States. The ship started for New York but was forced to return. The United States officials will not permit the men to enter the country until they this morning and was held to circuit, have passed the emigration examinations, páid their \$8 entrance fee and produced the amount stipulated in the emigration law.

The transport is under orders to remain here until Friday.

#### Regents Accept the President's Leave

Ann Arbor, March 12 .- The regents of University of Michigan accepted stique river and is supposed that a successor has been water, where a selected, the choice was not made

## FOR GOOD ROADS

The little fellow is going to get the benefit of new roads if the road bonding Issue that soon comes up before the voters at election is given a favorable vote. The farmer and the man who consumes the products of the farm-they will derive untold benefits. So asserted H. W. Reade. former member of the county road commission, in an interview with a Morning Press representative yesterday.

"If the county and state issues are defeated at the polls." declared Mr. Reade, "It will mean the loss of the opportunity to procure federal aid in building roads throughout the peninsula.

Not Clear to Many.

"I do not think the bonding issue is clear to many people. When federal and state aid are given consideration, the county will be left to pay but about 15 per cent of the total cost

"There are numerous benefits to be derived by the farmer and consumer alike. Good roads practically will place the farms right alongside the city. Good roads will make the farmer's land more valuable. Good roads will give the laborer a chance to buy direct from the farmer.

One of Stumbling Blocks. "Perhaps the biggest stumbling block is the belief that the county must bond itself for the maximum of the issue voted. This is not true, however, Bonds would not be issued until the county is ready to build-and improve roads and, accordingly, no interest will be paid on bonds until the bonds are issued. Another consideration is this-if the county desires to spend the amount in five years or ten years, it is privileged to do so, and does not have to bond itself for the entire

amount 'right off the reel.' Open To Tourist Trade.

"If the money is spent on roads we are open to procure a wonderful tourist trade-a cash trade that leaves a little something with most everybody.

"To obtain good results we must keep up with the other states and the other counties. The road bond issue has my unqualified endorsement. I believe in it-if I didn't I wouldn't back the issue.'

#### State Anti-Saloon Head Delivers Talk

Grant M. Hudson, state superintendent of the Michigan~ Anti-Saloon League, was the principal speaker at a meeting of dry workers held at the First Presbyterian church last night A large number of women voters were present and heard the talk with deep interest. Four girls, members of the Christian Endeavor Society of church, were ushers.

Plans for the campaign against the 'beer and light wine" amendment to be submitted to the people at the April election, were discussed.

A majority of 250,000 against proposal, which would replace Michigan in the wet column until the federal prohibition laws become effect ive, was predicted by Mr. Hudson.

### WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1919

Escanaba, Mich., March 13, 1919 Thursday partly cloudy with probably snow flurries; colder. Highest yesterday, \_\_\_\_\_46 deg. Lowest yesterday \_\_\_\_\_30 deg.

High pressure predominated in the eastern and southern sections of the country Wednesday morning. Pressure had risen decidedly in the British northwest, but continued moderatery low in the north Pacific states and in the middle portions of the Plateau

and. Rock Mountain regions. The precipitation for the 24 hours past was of little consequence. There was a general tendency toward rising temperature in most sections.. Cloudy weather, with probable snow flurries, was indicated for

## READE DECLARES HE BACKS PLAN REDS GIVE UP THE STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL

Give Up Ammunition and **Guns to Ebert Forces** in Hun Capital.

Berlin, March 12.-The Spartacans have surrendered unconditionally to the government. They are giving uptheir guns and ammunition.

The terms imposed upon the Reds by War Minister Noske when the Spartacans asked for a truce, virturor in Berlin.

cism is spreading rapidly. At Duesseldorf, an incipient revo-

1. the provinces, however, Sparta-

tion has been suppressed by machinguns and artillery. Hope For Early Peace. Paris, March 12 -All reports from

Germany indicate that the Ebert government is eagerly awaiting the summons to send representatives to the final peace sessions. A train has already been ordered

to be in readiness, steam up, to bring the German delegation. It is expected to consist of 200 men. It is still uncertain where and how

they are to be lodged. It is possible that they will be quartered on the remarked that he "didn't give special train.

Will Object Bitterly.

The German delegation is extreme ly likely to object to most of the provisions of the final treaty but the a:lies and Americans at the table are ready to call their "chief of police" Marshal Foch, who will be able to give emphasis to the command to "sign on the dotted line."

#### Hospital Ship Has Large Casual List

New York, March 12. The hospital Mercy docked here today with dent of schools in the world. Toda the largest number of severely wound; the board of education confirmed the ed cases to come on any ship. Nearly appointment of Charles E. Chatsey,

Wierd story of awakening on an operation table to have a surgeon ask Railroad Men Will him at what time he wished to die was that of Private Wilfred Hocking of Lake Linden, Mich., who also came back on the Mercy. He had his rigin leg and left arm fractured and regained consciousness in a German hospital.

"At what time do you want to be killed," he said one German surgeon asked, adding "That is what your officers tell you we do to you, isn't it '

## High School Trims

team laced the independents at the school gym last night by a score of 37/to 32. Teamwork on the part or We school boys featured. The first half ended with the count 25 to 14 for the high.

The Indees lined up: Sonnenburg end Brian, forwards; Beath, c; Baum and Hirn, guards.

For the high school: Quinn and Gessner, forwards; Brotherton and Gleich, guards and Buell, center. The lads are confident of giving Negaunee a "great run for the mo

#### Chicago Politician Held for Forgery

ney" in Friday night's contest here.

Chicago, March 12 .- John Cantor former real estate expert for Mayor Thompson was held to the gr nd jury today on \$30,000 on charge of orgery and using the mails to defrau

#### Senator Lemire to Reach Here Saturday

## Bank Foils Attempt To Get \$2,000

Menominee, Mich., March 15 -(Speial)-Armed with a .44 calibre re volver Ole Nelson, trapper and hunter of Faunus, Mich., whose life was saved a few years ago by G. A Blesch, president of the First Nation al bank, walked into the institutio, here this afternoon and demanded that he be given \$2,000 minutes later he was taken into cutody by Police Chief Charles Val-

Demands the Cash.

Nelson accosted A. J. Klumb, teler, when he stepped into the bank holding all employees at bay. Under the pretense of asking Cashier C. W. Gram regarding the matter, Klumb coolly walked over to Gram's desk ally marked the end of the Red Ter- Just then Mr. Blesch spied Nelson and yelled out:

"Hello there, Ole." Nelson was dumbfounded and waseized with an attack of "cold feet. Still holding the bank officers an employees at bay he backed out of th

demanded. · Caught In Restaurant.

bank, minus the \$2,000 which he ha-

Nelson went down the street an walked into the Murray restauran Blesch immediately trailed him. 11 the meantime, the police were tele phoned. Shortly afterward at ta point of a gun Police Chief Va-

Doozer arrested Nelson. Questioned by the police Nelso assumed an indifferent attitude an damn" if he was arrested. be tried in the morning.

Served as Hunting Guide. Only a few years ago Mr. Blesc and a party of hunters found Nelson iving the life of a hermit in woods, seriously sick in his litt. shack. They nourished him bac to life. He served as guide for th

#### **Detroit School Man** Engaged at Chicago

banker on several occasions.

Chicago, March 12 .- Chicago now has the highest salaried superinter a dozen men had lost both legs and Detroit, and fixed the salary at \$.8,00 several had both an arm and a leg per year. Heretofore the position has paid \$12,000 annually.

## Support the Plans

Washington, March 12. Following onference today with Secretary Glaof the treasury department and off cials of the War Finance corporation Director General Hines expressed co: fidence that the situation confrontier the railroad administration throug the failure of congress to pass the \$750,000,000 appropriation measur will be satisfactorily adjusted.

The director general was optimistic Independent Team tonight. He said he would have definite proposal to put before th Estanaba high school's basket ball executives in a week or 10 days. The spirit of cooperation shown by the railroad men in conference vesterday leads him to believe that they wil enter whole heartedly into the matter and the financial problems will be

#### Norse Explorer Says World Needs League

Paris, March 12 .- The attitude of Norway and other small countries on the league of nations was voiced by Fridtjos Mansen explorer of Green land and the North Pole.

Mansen, now professor of zoolog at University of Christiana and president Norse society for a legue of nations shows the marks of hardships in his face. His towering height makes him an imposing figure.

Although the weather is cold, b scoffed at the idea of cold.

"Without the formation of a league there is no hope for mankind," he said "If it is not brought to life, we will spend our time in paying for the last war and preparing for the next."

The next war would be indefinitely more terrible than the last. Before it State Senator W. A. Lemire will re-tyrn home from Lansing next Satur-be utilized in making engines of des-tay, for a ten day "furlough" from his strenuous service at Lansing.

## LEMIRE'S HOME **RULE MEASURE** IS INTRODUCED

Escanaba Senator Presents Utilities Rate Law to

Legislature.

Lansing, March 12.-Another labor measure -the Miles bill to prevent discrimination in the payment of wages to men and women-was passed today in the house, in a session at which 26 bills were acted

upon in three hours. The Miles bill, which now goes to the senate, protects women against being sent to places which would lessen their strength, morals or potential motherhood. It passed, 70 to 8, without debate.

Senator Henry's bill prohibiting employment of persons with infectious disease in food stores went through, having been carefully considered in committee of the whole on Monday. It was given immediate effect, as had been done in the upper

#### Road Marking System.

A complete system of numbering and otherwise designating every section line road in the state is provided in a bill Senator H. A. Penney introduced today in the senate. According to the measure, the numbering of such roads would begin at the south end of Hilldale county for east and west roads and the cast side of St. laire county for the north and south oads, the numbers to extend north and south

The bill prepared for the Michigan ities demanding home rule, granting he power to fix rates of all public ervice utilities, was introduced by enator William Lemire of Escanaba. The creation of a Michigan health nsurance inquiry is provided in a

yould be the duty of this commission o investigate, report upon and recmmend any necessary legislation in ases not cared for in the compensaion law. This would include men nd families and old age insurance. the commission would be composed of five members appointed by the governor, to serve without compensaion except actual expenses incurred.

Two bills by Durand make it a

enal offense to change manufactur-

rs' numbers on motor vehicles, and

equires registration with the secre-

ary of tate of engine numbers of

Socialist Receipt

ill by Senator Rowe of Detroit. It

#### utomobiles. Wild Man Held Red

Because h ebelieved Socialism to be "good thing" and he "couldn't bear o be without a membership card," lenry Naumi, the wild Finn who was aken into custody by the sheriff's deartment near Maple Ridge Monday ifter he had chased about the woods ike an animal for a week, carried the red card of a friend, Waino Antilla. Dated for 1913.

"I lost my card," Naumi explained at the county jail yesterday, where he awaited a sanity quizz "and I stole Waino's. It's a good thing. I Joined it Negaunee."

The card showed that Antilla had oaid a year's dues, up to February

"If it is a good thing, why didn't ou and Waino pay up. the man was.

"To answer that I'd have to make ou a speech," replied Naumi

"Never mind," replied his question-To Newberry Hospital It is the belief of the authorities

hat the / brooding over "Red" prop aganda may have something to do with the man's mental condition. Naumi will be taken to Newberry, probably today.

BACK PROM COAST.

## With Service Men

## AST THOUGHT OF ROOSEVELT FOR HIS PARTY

Desired Republicans to Get Together on Domestic

Policies.

Theodore Roosevelt's last thoughts ere of the great domestic issues of his country, issues whose determination will decide the weal or woe of the next generation. He saw in a united Republican party, just given vote of confidence and a commision to formulate and carry into action policies of reconstruction, the guarantee of the prompt recognition and successful handling of these domestic problems.

Tangible evidence of this is nemorandum, the last penciled thoughts of the late president. To Col. George Harvey and the North American Review, the country and the Republican party are indebted for the publication of this interesting document which carries a message from him "who being dead yet speakth." In the leading article of the surrent number of the North American Review, Colonel Harvey sets forth the vital import of this last enciled notation of Mr. Roosevelt.

"Mr. Roosevelt died the acknowledged leader of the great party into which he was born. His last written words, penciled by his own hand a hours before his death and adfew hours before his used. dum for the brilliant young man, for whose selection as chairman of the national organization he was largely sible, were these, as reproduced elsewhere in fac simile:

"Hays ington for 10 days; see Senate and House; prevent split on domestic

Here is evidenced as clearly as the few words filled a volume Mr. evelt's realization of both his responsibility and his obligation. The imple memorandum marked the inauguration of a definite party policy. to be carried through to a no less definite conclusion. It was more than a passing thought or a mere suggestion. It was a message, signitying the need of immediate and unremitting vigilance in achieving complete unity of action in resolving domestic problems before attacking those of wider range soon to be thrust upon the country-a true soldier's call first to close the ranks.

"Nothing could be more characteristic or more clearly illustrative of the breadth of vision, the foresight, the directness in method and the painstaking attention of the man. Nothing, too, probably could have served his purpose better than that these words should have been his last. Difficult as it is to reconcile one's self to the decree of divine providence that the removal of that great patriot at this crucial moment was not untimely, we cannot but realize, as he would have been the first to acknowledge, that the last vestige of animosities which might have continued to impair his highest aspirations was buried with him, and thereby the perfect union which he so ar dently desired against all things un American was attained

"Thus we find the Republican par ty resuming full legislative authority thoroughly united and invigorated by the peculiar confidence which so often carried it to victory in former

#### **RED** CROSS WORK

Three prominent organizations of the city-the Eastern Star sociwomen of the Swedish Methodist church and women of the St. work of preparing dresses for Belgian relief. Interest in making resses is growing daily, according to Red Cross supervisors at headquarters here.

Some Taken to Homes. The work done by the organization at the Red Cross quarters is n addition to that which is done the homes by members of the

Two hundred and seventy-five es make up the quota for the county chapter, and of that number a total of 250 have been impleted. The remainder will finished within a few days, it

ticipated.
To Continue Knitting.

th no further plans for been formulated, knit-



#### Leclare Recovering, Writes to Mother

Alphonse Leclare, son of Mrs. Mary Leclare of Schaffer, writes that he is n the base hospital at Camp Custer and that he is convalencing. His leaer follows:

I got your letter some time this veek and was glad to hear from home. dy leg is well. I don't know when a vill go home, but you will see me oming home some day. They will ake my dressing off tomorrow for the ast time. We have a new nurse and ve call her Frenchle. Believe me, she some nurse. I am walking fine low and believe me it feels fine to walk again. The doctor said I could have my clothes tomorrow, as this is he first time I hay my uniform for wo months.

I am still taking treatment for my eeth every day and they are making god job of it. We are having a good ime here. I go to the Red Cross. C. of C. and the Y. M. C. A. to see a how every night and the shows arery good.

The people of Battle Creek are very nice and come to visit us every week. ringing fruit, candy, cigarettes and ooks.

Every soldier is getting \$60 bonus and that will come in mighty handy. or I can buy some clothes with that The weather is bad here and it is mowing now. I guess you are have ng bad weather up there also. Well. in. I must close now for I don't know anything more to write.

Alphonse Leclare.

#### Capt. Long Expects His Discharge Soon

Word was received in the city yeserday that Capy. H. W. Long of this ity has been fransferred from Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., to Camp Custer. It is expected he will be discharged from military service. Capt. ong expects to return to Escanaba within a short time. Mrs. Long and on, who have been at Camp Greene with Capt. Long, will visit relatives at Gary, Ind., and Chicago until Capt. ong has received his discharge.

#### GRIES IS DISCHARGED.

Jack Gries arrived Tuesday mornng from Camp Custer where he was conorably discharged from army ser-

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

Roach McCauley arrived Tuesday dring to spend a four-day furlough at his home in this city.

#### Naval Recruiter to Be Here March 26th

here next Wednesday, March 26, when Mrs. Anna Highbach, mother of four

DEGNON DISCHARGED.

After serving in the navy, James Degion has been honorably discharg- clared to have purchased the poison. from the service and is home for He gave it to the woman, who gave Vrisit with relatives. Degnon was it to the husband as medicine when stationed at Great Lakes.

Christmas Box Nuisance.

The Christmas box was at one time reatly in evidence-so much in evince that it finally became an intolrable nulsance, and the people rose p in rebellion against it. At Christans time hordes of boys and journeyon and apprentices crowded the hops and ran about the streets in cerain parts of England begging, coins or the small boxes they carried. One an readily imagine how much of a nisance the boy might make himself ader such circumstances.

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No Separation in Sight.

Mrs. Mark—"Mrs. Shanner te

### **GOVERNOR'S** APPEAL TO CLERGYMEN

The following statement to the cler-gymen of the state of Michigan, has "I do. My husband's rich uncle been made by Governor Albert E.

Siceper:

"Because I entertain a keen realization of the fact that the church and the school always must continue to be the moral bulwark of ever community and because I have a deep-seated com viction that every additional mile of improved highway serves to strengthen and increase the splendid influence of the pulpit and broaden the sphere of education, I am moved to suggest that the clergymen of Michigan give thoughtful consideration to an issue which will be submitted to the people of the state at the polls on April seventh.

"Every governmental problem which has to do with the furtherance of the community idea must. of a necessity, entertain a direct appeal to the church, because of its supreme importance as an agency of uplift. There can be no question, I think, that good roads always may be depended upon to moral, physical and industrial well-being, not only of the local community, but the whole state

In March 30 Sermon.

"It seems to me this is a public question which comes clearly within the jurisdiction and even under the responsibility of the clergyman. In this broad, modern age, your duty is not limited purely to moral-spiritual teachings, but carries with it the grave obligation to lend your influence to the moulding of civic ideals to the end that your people may measure up to the fullest degree of good citizenship.

"I feel certain that, if you will study the constitutional amendment which must be ratified by popular vote on April 7th, and which will set in motion, the machinery for the building of a state ide system of main market highways, and analyze the importance of the road project to the individual and the state, you will agree with me that it would be a proper subject for at least a brief, favorable reference on Sunday, March

Good Roads Sunday.

"It is not my suggestion, nor is it. my desire that you devote an entire sermon to an argument for better roads, though I believe the subject is of sufficient importance to the well-being of the community to warrant even that. I am a firm believer that the proposed highway improvement program has such limitless possibilities along lines that warrant the support of the clergy, that I am designating March 30 as Good Roads Sunday.

"I feel certain you will welcome this opportunity to indicate that a vote for the good roads amendment will be an expression of good citizenship and will be reflected in improved moral, spiritual and material conditions at home and abroad throughout this great, won derful commonwealth of ours. (Signed) ALBERT E. SLEEPER. "Governor."

## Wife and Neighbor

Harper, Kan., March 12 .- Benja-Recruits for the navy will be sought min Romine, a bachelor farmer, and

sion secured by Vernon Gay, county attorney, the couple have been intimate for a long time. Romine is dehe complained of attack of indiges-

The murder was planned three days before the poison was given. Highbach died Friday morning after night of agony. According to Romine's statement, he received word Thursday night that the man was seriously ill. He had to be held in bed, said Romine, who described the scene in detail.

Romine's confession differs with the woman's in that he says he left the poison in the mail box, while she says he dekvered it.

The deal man was 42 years of age. The others are 30 years old. Harol Moore of Milwaukee is visitng fri ids here.

Baved to Some Effect. enville, N. H., a man who be-saving coppers and nickels taxes with \$119.55 in bullate-\$11.80 in old-style nickels, \$8 in cents and Indian-head cents.

## Just Jests

Opals and Luck. "Do you believe that opals bring

gave him an opal ring when he was dying and he got well the next

A Concrete Example.

Binks-As one grows older there are certain things in which it is difficult to keep up one's interest. Don't you find it so?

Jinks-Er .- Yes; there's the mort gages on my house, for example.--Boston Transcript.

Too Generous.

The trouble with the fellow who

porrows trouble is that he wants to

loan some of it to everyone he

meets .- Boston Transcript.

Was Ever So. "Children so very young give paries nowadays. It was not so in the

good old times." 41 "I don't know about that, ma. myself was only a day old when I gave my first bawl."-Baltimore Am-

Any Relation to the Poet?

"Oi come from wan of the grandst ould families in Oireland, ma'm."

"No Riley."-Boston Transcript.

Called His Bluff.

She-Before you go I must show you the new clock my aunt sent me

He (facetiously)-Some of friends tell me I am homely enough She-Oh, that won't matter. It

can be started again.-Boston Tran-

Sometimes Goes Wrong. "I told her that she and

daughter might well be taken sisters.' "That stuff goes good."

"Yes, it went good with mother, but I lost out with the girl."-Louis ville Confler-Journal.

Giving Them Rope. While the Germans were marching through a Belgian province, one of them sald sneeringly to a farmer

"You may sow, but #e shall reap." "Well, perhaps you may," was the reply: "I am sowing hemp."-Mon- NEVER put hot food into the retreal Journal.

WRONG PRICE IN "AD"

Through an error in the advertisement in the evening publication of Wednesday, Headlight overalls were advertised for sale at the Fair store for \$2.75. This price should have read \$2.25, the management announced last night.

ADDISON-Federal charter has been reecived by the Tri-County National Farm Loan Association, which was recently organized. The assoclation seeks to accommodate farmers of three countles who desire Government loans.

Lanterns of Horn.

Lanterns of horn were used by both Greeks and Romans; they put lamps nto them for the purpose of lighting hemselves home on meonless nights.

### Accused of Murder Grow Your Hair FREE RECIPE

here next Wednesday, March 26, when W. E. Strasburg, member of the navat recruiting force will be in the city. At that time he will examine any applicants who desire to enlist in the naval branch of the service. He will be at the postoffice.

According to the written confess.

Mrs. Anna Highbach, mother of four children, are under arrest today, charged with the murder of the woman grew hair and now has a prolific growth at age of 66—for which he will send the genulae recipe free on request to any man or woman who wishes to overcome dandruff or gain new hair growth. Or testing box of the preparation, Retalko, will be malled with recipe if you send 10 cts., stamps or silver. His address is John H. Brittain, BA-62a Station F. New York, N. Y. Gennine KOTALKO is sold by buy droggists.

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## Constance Talmadge in "Sauce For The Goose"

#### Little Home Helps.

NEVER attempt finer housekeep-ing than you can afford.

Fat may be saved by baking cro-quettes instead of frying in deep fat. You can keep the coffee pot 'sweet" if you boil a little borax solution in it, say twice a week, for about 15 minutes.

Stale slices of bread may be cut nto squares and fried with bacon. The apple paring and cores from wo pies will make a glass of jelly. In furnishing the sideboard, remember that a tray is always in good

THE NEW SWEATERS.

The pretty pleated plaid skirts seem to hold a place in every woman's affections and therefore all sorts of little odd coats. blazers. sweaters and coatees are brought out to accompany them.

One of these new sweater things which is designed to wear with a pleated skirt of white serge, is sleeveless and has its front crocheted in a filet stitch in heavy white wool.

frigerator. Dried peaches make a delicious marmalade.

Study the markets and buy things which are in season. Cornmeal breads are lighter when

made with buttermilk. A good soup can be made of chicken giblets and potatoes. Dates may be stuffed with diced

ineapple rolled in sugar. All dishes should be passed to the left of each person at table.

A damp woolen cloth will pick up small pieces of broken glass. Tea stains are best removed by rinsing immediately in cold water. Fastening clothes on the line by

the corners is the surest way tearing them. In washing real lace rinse finally

in skim milk, which gives it a soft creamy tone. SAGINAW-Michigan horse shoers have to claim Olivet as their residence

will meet in Saginaw, April 8 and 9.

SAGINAW-Two Saginaw Christian Endeavorers have been elected as officers of the seventh district Michigan Christian Endeavor convention. James Naismyth, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was elect-

ed as president of the district or-

ganization and Miss Frances Spear, of Saginaw, as secretary-treasurer. JACKSON-Stephen H. Toumey, who became ill three weeks ago, is now believed to be suffering from "sleeping sickness," the first case of this disease, according to local physicians, which has appeared in Michigan. Tuomey has been sleep-

ing for two weeks, but now show:

signs of improving.

OLIVET-Participation of s tu dents of Olivet College in the village caucus will probably make that primary illegal, according to Assistant Attorney-General Dougherty who has ruled that the students would

NILES-Joseph Caupifona is dead and Dominic Bazna wounded as the result of a quarrel during a card game. According to witnesses, Caupifona drew a revolver and Bazna and then, believing he had killed his friend, plunged a knife into his own breast.



## HORSES

We have just received a complete new stock of choice farm, logging and general purpose

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## THE FAST FLIPPANT FARCIAL FROLIC



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## TO THE PUBLIC:

It is not often we advise our patrons to attend any production and when we do it is above the average. We CAN and DO GUARANTEE "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." Unquestionably one of the very best farce comedy successes in the history of Escanaba theatricals.

Signed L. J. JACOBS, Mgr. Delft Theater.

NOTE-"Parior, Bedroom and Bath" under same management as "Friendly Enemies"

# PLAN PROGRAM

Numbers of Special Interest Arranged for St. Patrick

Day Event.

Numbers of special interest have been prepared for the St. Patrick's Day program to be given Monday evening, March 17, at the Strand theatre, under the auspices of the St Patrick parish. The program arranged includes musical selections and folk dances, in addition to a feature picture, "The Little Runaway," au amusing comedy drama with the scenes of action in a village of Ireland and a wealthy American home. The program follows:

Overture, Irish Airs-St. Patrick's Brigade orchestra under the direction

E. C. Sullivan. Catherine Body, Lucile Nolden, Madelyne Burke, Frank Noonan. Clayton Schram, Frank Aley.

Irish Folk dancing under the direction of Miss Isabelle Winegar and Mrs. W. Ramspeck.

(Irish Lilt.) Mildred Hanrahan, Marcella Gustafson Elleen Bolger. Catherine McCafferty, Marion Noonan, Marie Baker Brown. (Virginia Reel) Bessie Schram Lucile Taylor, Irene Martineau,

Marie Stordevant, Robert Lohmiller, Edward Benjamin, Leon Schram, Junior Beggs, Harold Boddy. (Irish Jig) Juanita Little. Selection by St. Patrick's Boy's

Quartet. James Degnon, Bernard Dwyer, Robert Degnon, Frank Hirn. (Picture) "The Little Runaway, starring Gladys Leslie.

America, Orchestra. The costumes designed by Mrs. J. J. Cox for the folk dancing are pecial feature of these numbers. Mrs Cox designed and made the costumes and a great deal of credit is due ber

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Ladies' Ald Will Meet'

The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Wagner, 616 Murray avenue. The Young People's Society will meet at the Wagner home in the evening.

Woman's Club Officers.

The officers of the Escanaba Woman's Club elected at a special meeting held Wednesday afternoon are: Mrs. H. W. Reade, president. Mrs. C. M. Frost, first vice-president Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck, second vice-

Mrs. C. E. Lewis, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Matt Fillion, treasurer. Mrs. A. C. Barras, member of the executive board for three years. Aside from admitting new members to the club, no matters of special importance were taken up.

Walter and Robert Stellwagon of Garden are visiting friends here.

John Bergman of Bark River was here on business Wednesday.

You have three guesses when ordering wood from us. Half round, Pirds Eye Veneer company.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald and daughter, Eileen, returned Tuesday night from Denver, Colo., where they spent the winter months.

Cloverland hardwood is trump any old time. Telephone 810. Birds Eye eneer company.

Sergt. Arthur Stade left Wednesay morning from Chicago.

Francis Herrick and Alfred and Herman Weberg motored from Ogontz

Mrs. Frank Krutch of Harris visited

Mrd. W. F. Wickert of Ishpeming Asiting at the home of her mother,

Mrs. John Herro returned Tuesday hight from a week's visit at the Soo.

Art Sundstrom, Torval Brandt, Charles Larson of Stonington and C. Conger, Louis Kercher and Andrew Brandt of Brampton were here Wed-

Dr. P. C. Dube is again able to be out after being confined to his home four weeks suffering from a strain butt or split hardwood are the cards., Seeived by a fall on an ice covered

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## The Escanaba National Bank

AT ESCANABA, MICH, at the close of business on March 4, 1919. RESOURCES Dol. Cts. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts \$1,027,431.33 \*Total loans \$1,027,431.33 Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank acceptances sold) (see item 57a) \_\_\_\_\_\$24.975 24,975 1,002,456.33 Overdrafts, unsecured \_\_\_\_\_\_ U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) -----U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness 150,000.00 250,000.00 owned and unpledged \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Liberty Loan Bonds: Liberty Loan Bonds, 31/2, 4 and 41/4 per Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.): Bonds (other than U.S. bonds) pled ged to secure postal savings deposits\_\_\_\_\_ Securities other than U. S. bonds (not in-17,500.00 cluding stocks) owned unpledged \_\_\_\_\_ Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription) \_\_\_\_\_ 4,500.00 Talue of banking house, owned and unin-70,000.00 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank \_\_\_\_\_ 57,588.44 Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks\_\_\_\_ 92,986.53 Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items 13, 14 or 15\_\_\_\_\_ Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 17) \_\_\_\_\_ 3,789.51 Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items \_\_\_\_\_ 6,748.17 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. 5,000.00 interest earned but not collected-approximate-on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due \_\_\_\_\_ 1,607.55 War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned Capital stock paid in \_\_\_\_\_ 100,000.00 Surplus fund 50,000.00 Undivided profits Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid \_\_\_\_\_ 12,296.73 46,780.78 Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of

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that the above statements is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to the best Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 12th day of March, 1919.

My commission expires, Feb. 28,

Fred Bement, Notary Public.

Mrs. B. H. Silverman has returned from a visit in St. Louis and PoPints in the east

The condition of B. H. Silverman. who has been seriously ill at his home on South Charlotte street yesterday was reported to be considered im-

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#### Frills and Furbelows

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An exquisite dainty blouse reently seen is of net with frilled or-

Not only is taffeta being used for the dressy frock on draped and bouffant lines, but many severely tailored facks of taffeta are to be

man are as brilliant in color as is assured of its good style again for consistent with good taste, for it the coming season. is no longer considered necessary to clothe the stout figure in somber

Brilliant colors are very much in evidence in spring blouses to wear with new suits, yet one can wear the more subdued and generally accepted navy, gray, beige and flesh and feel comfortably in style.

The comfort and good-looking qualities of the Jersey dress have become so generally understood that it seems safe to predict that the jersey dress, like the serge dress, is Blouse models for the stout we- here to stay. At any rate, we are

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE!

To the qualified voters of Escanabatownship. Notice is hereby given that the clerk of Escanaba township will be at Ambrose Theoret's store on March 15, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., and on March 22 at the town hall, from 8 a. m., until 8 p. m., for the registration of male and female qualified voters of Escanaba township By order of KELLY JOHNSON,

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The Pens in the Post Office are a Sad Lot. Like Eugene Field's little fin soldier, they are covered with rust.

They lie there on the stained and mussed up blue blotting pad, mute and silent witnesses of government thoughtfulness and efficiency.

Some folks love to point out what they term the great and magnificent work of our postal service and they payers. wonder how a letter can be carried from Eastport, Me. to San Francisco for a few pennies.

lect to speak of such facts as the railroads being obliged biggest and best and, in the end, the worst licked army to carry mail without profit and that no rent or other in the world. proper and reasonable "overhead" is charged up against many of the buildings occupied.

store, or any other privately owned business establishment, where writing desks are maintained for the pub- And no one will hinder their departure by passing the lic's use-if, I say, you attempted in such a place to write time of day. a message or a letter and you found such pens as in their great wisdom your government post offices maintain for your use as a citizen, you would growl, complain, expostulate and rant at the treatment. You would tell the pact is signed up on March 20. story to your family and friends and betake yourself in the future to new fields.

Our forefathers avowed the fact that the business of a government was to GOVERN, and the less government the better at that. They gave it out that a wise government was for the protection of Individual Rights and so wrote it into our constitution.

ing the wise views they held it is better for them that

But no better for us-oh, no. For the public places are full of those who in the guise of prophets and patriots wave their arms and, lifting their voices, shout from house tops, soap boxes and halls of congress: "Give us more government or give us death."

The Pens in the Post Office-those poor, bent, corroded, aged and infirm ink carriers, are they not voiceless but none the less powerful witnesses of what would happen if you and I and every other mother's son of us become powerless, helpless victims of state and government control?

Millions of soldiers-our allies' and our ownstand today, bloodstained, maimed, wounded and disheveled from a war carried on against state controlled men, state controlled institutions, and state controlling

And fifty-six thousand French graves of fifty-six thousand American byos, who heroically died for a cause, attest the splendor of our free institutions they died in defending.

"Give us this day our daily bread." Give us, oh Lord, the clear-sightedness and courage to combat every subtle influence which may be brought to bear to fasten upon our necks and the necks of our children the fallacious chains of government ownership, of that which for two hundred years we have struggled, labored and died to avoid and stamp out .- Henry C. Walker.

#### ONE OF US.

The farther one delves into the purposes back of the Taxpayers party campaign of this spring the more convincing becomes their arguments. It is the purpose of that party to substitute business for politics in the conduct of Escanaba's affairs, and it now develops that the movement is to be led by one who knows the necessity for such action from the viewpoint of the wage earner. T. M. Judson, the Taxpayers party candidate for mayor, sprung from a strong union, workingman's family. In his early years he worked for wages that would be scoffed at by the boy of today. He worked with his hands for many years, but his head was not idle, and the result was that he constantly moved upward. Through hard work he became the head of one of Escanaba's biggest industries. His case is but proof that there is no real division between men-the workingman of today is the superintendent of tomorrow, the clerk of today is the store owner of tomorrow, and the man who goes up by that route, and that route only, is the man who can best appreciate the multiplicity of problems that confront the workingman and the gross injustice of excessive taxation upon the small property owner.

The Taxpayers party has been most fortunate in the selection of its candidate for mayor, for his training and his ability has fitted him particularly to solve the problems that face Escaraba today.

#### WHEN THE WOMEN VOTED.

Conservatism marked the entrance of women into Detroit politics. Every man now in office who desired renomination was renominated, and only two men now s office did not seek renomination. They are Charles A. mbrer, county auditor, and Alexis C. Angell, member of he school board. Further than that, present office holders ran away shead of their opponents who also were nated, in the great majority of cases.

Fears that women would vote for the best looking proved unfounded, no matter what the successful may think about that. Nor did the women their own sex unduly. Two women ran for office, inspectorships, and while both were nomi-

more than half the votes of their own sex. The women The Escanaba Morning Press as a whole disappointed those who expected radical things from them, and fulfilled the expectations of agitators who have always maintained that women are the real champions of things as they are,

> While the voters as a body were conservative to the extent of renominating all officials who were candidates for renomination, they nevertheless showed discrimina-

#### LET THOSE WHO NEED IT, HAVE IT.

The country in general is likely to approve the decision of Washington to limit its claim for indemnity Entered as second class matter April 4, 1909, at from Germany to the amount of the property seized from the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of enemy subjects in the United States. The very well afford to be generous in this matter, remarks the Detroit Free Press. Not generous to Germany, for the leniency of Washington will have no effect on the total the Teutons will be required to give up in the way of reparation and restitution, but generous to our associates in the war. The less we demand, the more there will be for other peoples who will really need financial assistance. We can very well afford to waive the bulk of our claims in favor of such countries as France, Belgium and Serbia. Indeed, to exact a huge indemnity from Daily by carrier, per month \_\_\_\_\_\_50 cents Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) \_\_\_\_\_\$5.00 be utterly repugnant to American feeling. Moreover, Germany at the expense of nations such as these would Daily my mail \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.50 collection of large damages is in discord with the best tradition of the nation.

> One of the strongest arguments in favor of greater efficiency in the conduct of Escanaba's city government are the streets of the city. The snow and ice will soon uncover the finest collection of dilapidated streets to be found in any city of equal size in the country. Not because Escanaba has not spent great sums of money in street building, but because the cost of running the ordinary city government was so high money could not be officials. spared to keep the pavements in repair and protect the investment already made. The answer is up to the tax- Undesirable Alien

Germany can have an army of but 100,000 men as They are usually misinformed individuals who neg- her penalty for working half a century to build up the

The Germans won't have to spend much money for If you went into a hotel or bank or department lodging when they go to Versailles. They can walk right in-sign on the dotted line-and walk right out again.

> Neither the boys still in France, Belgium and Germany nor the folks at home will be sorry if the peace

#### THE PIFFLE HOOK

By SLIM PICKENS.

Alas! Those forefathers are no more, and considercrowded around his bed. "What made you that would be a candidate for the office in all the other parts I have played way?" they eagerly inquired. "Ho hum," replied the of Alderman of the Second ward on marathon snoozer; "I read three or four pages of the the Democratic ticket. Congressional record."

> Eight Mexican bandits were hung recently by Carranza's police. Just a little matter of saving Texas Rangers the trouble.

> Opera fans with Teutonic leanings are howling and yowling about Mayor Hylan's order banning German opera in New York. "Art is art in any language," they scream. They are right, we suppose, for we don't know much about it. But-

> These are the same ultra-artistic highbrows who, with considerable gibberosity and much noise, backed the long haired director of the Boston symphony orchestra, when he declined to play the "Star Spangled Banner," because it "was crude and inartistic," They raved and ranted because crowds insisted in whistling. applauding and cheering at public gatherings when the band played "Over There," for "Over There" was also offensive to their sensitive tastes.

> As we stated above, we don't know much about the brand of "art" they are so steeped in, but we do know that there is more real fighting, hat-throwing, Americanistic pep in one measure of "Over There" than in whole season of the saur-kraut strains they are trying to defend. As for the "Star Spangled Banner," -- we have always said that Fort Oglethorpe or Fort Leavenworth or Bremen would provide suitable shelter for the musical education that doesn't think it artistic.

> Art that was made in Germany is German art, whe ther it is the product of Yon Goethe or the work of Yon Hindenburg and it must have no place in theatres of the civilized until-well at least until the real art treasures stolen from France and Belgium have been restored.

Now dog gone it, that's out of our system.

Mr. Lemar gave the Overman committee a list of welve Bolshevik newspapers published in the United States. We can think of several others he might have included without doing anyone an injustice.

Toph. ABNER'S WRITING MACHINE.

> Misery Bay, Monday.

DEAR MISTER:-The last letter I wroat to you ! roat it on a typewriter and I expect you will wonder why I did not write this one on the typewriter also, but I will explain it to you and then you will know.

You see Slim, I ain't got so much youse for one of them dam things as I yoused to have.

I was writing away upon it the other night and some way I missed the key and my left 4-finger got wedged in bewixt the j and the k at the top and the m and the ? at the bottom and it went clean down in to the 2nd joint and I had a pretty hard time getting it out and when I got it out the typewriter wood not work any more because the n and the h wood not print. I took it to the blacksmith shop and it is still there yet for repares.

But my objeck in writeing to you was to tell you that my hip boots has been stole by some miscreant and am informed that they are in Esk. and I want you to look them up for me because I had an anonmus letter which said they seen a fellough wearing them. And he find this to be one of the best medi-is connected with the Press Slim so L wood not mention cines you have ever become acquaintis connected with the Press Slim so Lwood not mention his name because he is the managing editor and might get sore at you. But if he has got them, you can let me

ABNER BANGE

#### CLOVERLAND

#### WISCONSIN

MARQUETTE-Mrs. Andrew Dydrawer, picked out a 32-calibre revolver and shot.

The shot struck Edward Clark in the leg and he is now in St. Mary's hospital with a painful, but not serious flesh wound in the calf of his leg. This took place in the apartments

of Mrs. Dwyer above Delft's Grocery store Monday night . about 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew Dwyer and Miss Lillian Bordeau, have at irregular intervals made their home in these apartments. Edward Clark and Arthur Grieves were callers at these apartments. The women, said they were uninvited and unwelcomed callers

"Get out or I'll put you out, I'll do of Mrs. Dwyer before the subsequent

"I won't go out and you can't put

Nor she didn't either for the amoulance was called and Clark was taken to the hospital. In the meantime, however, the police were busy and the two women and Grieves were taken into the custody of the police

Will Be Deported.

ISHPEMING-John Wuolemaa was taken into custody Tuesday by Officer Patrick Collins as a part of the post-war rounding up of undesirable aliens and will be placed in the hands of the emigration officials and sent back to Finland, of which country he is a citizen.

Wuolemaa is a single alien, who wo years ago during the time of the war was arrested and served six months on the charge of attempting assault on a woman. He was ordered to be deported but because of the condition of international relations and the peril of the seas, he was released pending further action. .

#### Menominee Woman to Run For "Alderwoman."

MENOMINEE-The first woman

seek the office, but it was only after she had been prevailed upon to run the race.

Mrs. Ruger has selected two large planks as a means of securing the nomination and election to office, hese being:

"Let every dollar of the city of Menominee's money when expended, count for something.

"Let us arouse a civic spirit and loyalty which will get something for the dear old town."

#### Romance Begins When He

Drove an Ambulance.

ALGOMA, WIS-A romantic love affair, which began some time ago, culminated recently. Dr. George Moore of this county married Miss Louise Kroll at Madison, Wisconsin.

Dr. Moore was running an ambuance for the King County Hospital n New York when he met Miss Kroll. Later the young man was appointed a first lieutenant in the medical corps and served during the

Dr. Moore is a son of Prof. R. A. Moore, formerly of this county who is now head of the Astronomy department of the college of agricul-

#### Watson Hardware Store In Marinette Sold.

MARINETTE-The most important real estate deal made in many years in Marinette was closed late Monday afternoon when O. A. Haase of Oshkesh, the well known shoe

man, purchased the big store of Watson Brothers at 1723 Main, corner of Liberty street. The consideration was not made public, but was somewhere between \$28,000 and \$21,-000. It is said.

Mr. Haase will use the building to house his retail business in this city, now located at 1711 Main street. It will be next fall before the Haase shoe store is ready for business in the new location. Watson Brothers who are ploneer hardware firms of Marinette will close out the present business, they have three months to vacate the building.

#### Bad Taste in Your Mouth.

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attraction today at the Delft the-

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The sentence describes an absorb-

ingly interesting and dramatic situa-

tion that confronts Maurice Stair.

the young Tnglish resident commis-

sioner at the outlying post where

Mary Saurin (Clara Kimball Young)

ANN ARBOR-E. D. Jones, 2.

years old, died at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones.

He was a member of the Detroit Boat

PETOSKEY-Cornelius J. Wood-

en, 85 years old, died suddenly at

his home here. He was a Civil War

veteran and an Emmet county rest

ident 42 years. A widow, two sone

SAGINAW-The first annual con-

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body last week to see themselves. the Follies will work on first when wer reached her hand into the bureau They appear in cabaret scenes in the he starts work at the Goldwyn stupicture.

> Objections raised by exhibitors Rogers and four little Rogers have led to the title of the latest Con-stance Talmadge picture being the Politics theatrical season is changed from "Saturday to Monday," to "Experimental Marriage."

Hale Hamilton has completed "That's Good," another Metro comedy drama.

#### Russian Picture For Norma

Norma Talmadge has rented the Paragon Studio for a Russian ball room scene in her latest picture. The picture boasts of Bolshevists and bombs and naturally plenty of excitement.

Bessie Love has Robert Gordon anything, I'll shoot," were the words for a leading man in "A Yankee Princess," her April release. You remember him as the real star of "Huck and Tom" and "Tom Sawme out" was the come back from yer" in which he had the role of Huckleberry Finn.

Mae Marsh, who has completed her Goldwyn contract, and will leave for New York, will make her first appearance on the speaking stage in September, according to an announcement made by her husband, Louis Lee Armes.

#### Wallace Reid Hurt.

Members of the Wallace company are rather bruised haken up as a result of the wreckng of the train near Arcata, Cal. while they were going on location. Wally escaped with a three inch scalp wound and Grace Darmond suffered minor bruises and cuts.

Lewis Cody has been engaged to play a leading part in Maurice Tourneur's new production, "Macene."

Mildred Harris likes better than New York and she is hurrying up her shopping to return to Los Angeles. This trip is her first trip to New York in several years. Myrtle Stedman is to do a series

#### Seal Productions, Inc. It is a new Brooklyn organization.

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Mable Is Particular. "I had to be more particular about in Menominee, to announce her can- my make-up in 'Sis-Hopkins' than in didacy for public office is Mrs. Flora anything else I have ever tried," said White Ruger, who this morning Mabel Normand-even more than in made formal announcement that she 'Peck's Bad Girl' or 'Mickey.' For people have had to judge me on my factory we gladly return own. But as Sis I have to face a Mrs. Ruger did-not voluntarily million or so critics who are going your furs. to compare me with Rose Melville. and if my makeup, hair or costume that she finally consented to enter in differ in the slightest particular the mails will fairly raft protests."

#### Publish Letters.

The Morning Press invites its readers to use the columns of The Press to publish letters on matters of public interest. All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed; unless they are signed they will not be published. Writer should state whether or not he desires his name to be used in publication of the let-

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#### Beef Tea.

A good beef tea for invalids is made by the use of one pound of the neck of beet. Cut it into small pieces and put into a jar with half . sentence is from Cynthia Stockley's a cup of water. Bring to a boil and famous coved, ... The Claw ... which keep it boiling for six or eight hours. Remove the meat and, when the gravy is cold, it will be like a solid jelly. 'It can be used at any time by adding a little hot water.

> Salmon and Potato Croquettes. Ringe a can of salmon with boiling water, separate into flakes; mix with two cups of hot, well-seasoned mashed potatoes and a teaspoon of finely chopped mixed pickles. Dip in crumbs, egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep hot fat one minute, just long enough for a light, delicate brown. Serve with a white sauce colored a rose pink, using tomato pulp strained, or a vegetable color-

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F. F. Rogers Following Washington Meeting.

Lansing, March 12 .- "If Michigan 40 have the \$7,000,000 which is the Wolverine state's share of federal ald for main market highway construction, the people either must ratify the good roads amendment at the election April ? or face a direct highway tax this year and next that will be staggering in its proportions." This is the warning brought back from Washington by State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers was called to the capitol for a conference of the highway department representatives of practically every state in the union. The meeting was held in the headquarters Rent \$10.00. Also wanted a dress- of the department of agriculture and maker by the day. Mrs. D. E. Glavin, was called by the secretary of the interior to go into the details of the new federal aid legislation and obtain from the various states some asver, Mich, 240 acres. Will consider urance that they would prosecute city property. Also a large interest highway work without delay, both in

Labor Situation Troublesome. The latest federal aid act was approved by President Wilson last Friday and the conference followed immediately. Secretary Lane explained that the department's chief worry was over the labor situation. He explained that data had been collected indicating that there are 360,000 idle men, most of whom are in the territory lying north of a line drawn from Washington to St. Louis and east of the Mississippi. He asked the representatives of the various states for assurances that highway work would proceed without delay, and while several explained that there had been a tion charges and material costs are reduced, most of the states promised.

115 North Charlotte street, Mrs. Mr. Rogers explained that he as-1690-70-3t. sured the secretary that Michigan in the last hour. In the rails, St. was wide awake to the needs of good roads, would ratify an amendment which would make \$50,000,000 available in bonds for a 10-year program and would do its share toward relieving the labor situation.

Must Match Government. "Under the new federal aid law." said Mr. Rogers, "\$1,147,213.80 is released at once and \$2,170,820.70 more will be available July 1: Another \$2,170,820.70 will be available one year from July 1, making \$5,788,855.20 federal aid funds for Michigan within the next two years as Michigan's share of the \$200,000,-000 appropriation. In addition there is \$578,855.52 still to come of the old appropriation and now available and \$723,606.65 of the old appropriation for next year. This makes nearly \$6,791,317.37 which Michigan must match, dollar for dollar, during the next two years, and unless this money is raised either by direct tax or pro-

a long term of years, the Wolverine state will not receive its share of the GLASS TO OPEN

Direct Taxes Bigger.

"This demonstrates the need for the ratification of the good roads constitutional amendment at the spring election. This \$7,000,000 is only the beginning. If the amendment carries, the legislature can issue onds from time to time as funds are needed to match Uncle Sam's ap propriation. If it does not, we must spread a big tax at once and continue spreading taxes every two years or see our money go to other more progressive states.

"The conference developed another feature of the new law. As the department solicitor construed the law, federal aid now may be applied to any main market highway in Michigan. It simply lets down the bars in Michigan and permits us to use this money on any mile of the comprehensive system of permanent roads, which has been outlined in the program to put these roads into every community in the state."

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Total sales in Ne	w York	today
again ran consideral	de over	the 1.

again ran considerably over the 1, 000,00 share mark. Markets early were strong and active and the closing was weak and active. Texas Oil advaiced 11 points today, and closed with a net gain of 9 points. Mextcan petroleum advanced 9 joints to 1931/4 but lost most of its early gains Paul, Baltimore & Ohio, and Reading were the features. Steel Common made a new high today on this movement and both Steel and Corn products are tipped for higher prices. Homestake declared regular monthly ly dividend of 50 cents payable March 25th to stock of record March 20th. Osceola's annual report shows costs of 1919 of 17.67 cents per pound as compared with 13.49 cents per pound in 1917. On December 31st, 1918 Osceola had on hand 3,239,692 pounds of copper. After paying \$10 in dividends Osceola's surplus was increased \$242.-000. Some of our New York advices are that while market is due for a slight reaction, underlying conditions warrant much higher prices ultimate-

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Minneapolis, March 12. (Special)-The Victory Loan campaign, which will pay for bringing the lads who whipped Germany back to their homes will be officially opened in the Ninth Federal Reserve district by Carter H. Glass, secretary of the treasury, who will speak at the auditorium in this city March 19, and in St. Paul March 20, according to a tolegram received today by A. R. Rogers, chairman of the Ninth district war loan organiatzion.

Redfield Also Coming. Secretary of Commerce, W. C. Redfield will speak at the same conven-

The telegram to Mr. Rogers which lauded the work done by Ninth district workers in the past, follows:

"Secretary Glass is glad to accept your invitation to make a speech at Minneapolis on the nine teenth or twentieth before the better business convention. Sorry for the delay which has been due, to difficulty of making arrange-

#### PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will dear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen. inflammed mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cord and atarrh suffer it eds. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

ments for the accretary to speak so far from home at this time.

Praises the Ninth.

His acceptance evidences his appreciation of the splendid work you have done and the difficult work you have still to do and his desire to cooperate in every way. Secretary's convenience would best be served by speaking at

Minneapolis on the evening of the

nineteenth and at St. Paul at noon on the twentieth. R. C. Leffingwell, assistant secretary of the treasury."

It is likely that a large nu Liberty Loan workers from Cloverland will be in attendance.

KALAMAZOO-A fund of has been left to Kalamazoo by the will of Mrs. L. H. bridge, New York City. The money is to be included in a \$100,000 andowment fund, being raised thu year. Mrs. Trowbridge was a gracuate of the institution. She her husband had given \$135,000 the college previously.

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HERE'S A BARGAIN

## 7-Passenger Kissel Kar

AT LESS THAN THE COST OF A FORD 60-HORSEPOWER

Fully equipped—perfect condition—5 excellent tires-3 practically new tires -demountable rims-new storage battery-high tension magneto-newly painted and overhauled.

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### BEN KRATZE

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Horses Horses

Having sold out one carload of horses, we will have another car in Saturday, March 15. These horses are nice farm chunks and some good logging horses. We guarantee our horses to be as represented. They can be seen at our barn, 101 North Wolcott street, opposite post office.

D. Goldberg

## Big Auction Sale!

## Of JOHN WILSON LIVERY

228 LUDINGTON ST., ES CANABA, MICH.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Regardless of weather this sale will be on. Going out of business -stock and building going to go-nothing reserved.

1 Head of Good Horses.

1 Team of Black Matched Horses, 8 and 9 years old, sound and good workers, weight 1500 lbs. each.

1 Black Horse, 9 years old, single and double, 1100 lbs.

1 Bay Horse, 9 years old, weight 1200 lbs., single and 1 Sorrel Horse, 8 years old,

sound, weight 1000 lbs. 1 Brown Horse, 11 years old, good single and double.

Bay Horse, 1250 lbs., sound 9 years old. 1 Gray Horse, 1500 lbs., 12 yrs.

4 Sets Double Work Harness, complete Extra Heavy Logging Har-

Sets Double Driving Har-2 Sets Hack Harness. 6 Sets Single Driving Harness.

2 Sets Single Heavy Express

ness, used very little.

18 A-1 Work Collars and Driving Collars. 12 Medium Lap Lopes.

Harness.

12 Heavy Plush Robes. 2 Gray Fur Robes. 7 Heavy Imitation Buffalo Robes.

12 Sets Leather Fly Nets. 6 Leather Netk Straps.

1 Extra Fine Riding Bridle. 12 Good Leather Halters. 4 Extra Breast Collars. 12 Strings Fancy Sleigh Bells.

4 All Wool Street Horse Blan-1 Oak Roll Top Office Desk.

1 Box Heating Stove. 1 Pivot Office Chair, 4 office Chairs.

1 3 3-4 Inch Good Farm Wag-1 Dray Wagon. 1 Dagon Box, Flaring Side

1 2-horse Dump Mill Cart. 1 8 1-2 Inch Farm Wagon. 8 Sets Melium Sleighs.

Boards.

Sleigh.

1 1-0-passenger Steel Tire Bus. 1 Ton Neville Rockaway, Rubber Tire.

1 2-seated Express Sleigh. 1 2-seated Fancy Sleigh; 1 3seat Fancy Sleigh. 1 Extra Fine 8-seat Morris

1 Extra Fine 2-seat Morris Sleigh. 1 Extra Fine Cutter.

in A-1 Shape. 1 3-seat Steel Tire Canopy Top. 1 2-seat Rubber Tire Company

8 Good as New Morris Cutters

1 2-seat Carriage, Rubber Tire. , 1 2-seat Express, Pale and Fills

3 Morris Rubber Tire Hacks, good as new.

1 Minister's Rig, Rubber Tire. 6 Sets of leighs for Hacks or Hearse. 6 Morris Rubber Tire Top Buggies in A-1 shape, full leath-

er top; 1 open Buggy. 5 Morris Buggy Poles, complete. 4 Good Sets of Eveners.

12 Buggy Neck Yokes with Straps. 1 Hand-Lift Elevator.

The lumber of the Livery Barn is going to be sold at auction as it stands, barn 50x100, 35 feet high, 3-stories, all pine lumber. This barn has A-1 building material, such as siding joists, 2x12 in., 2x10 in., 2x8 in., 2x6 in., in all white pine. The party buying this barn, can rent the ground on which it is standing very reasonable. Don't overlook this barn proposition. Carpenter is ready to take same down and load on cars very reasonable. DON'T FORGET THE DATE, HOT COFFEE AND LUNCH ON

GROUNDS. PERMS OF SALE-All sums under \$10.00 cash; all over \$10.00, six months' time bankable note. Liberty Bonds taken same as cash.

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Delta Boy, Youngest Salesman, for Field

With the selection of Edward Hodg.

Hodgkins will take over the Clover

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work for the company and to demon

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Although the youngest man in the

game. Hodgkins has had a varied ex-

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of any salesman of the concern. For

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Here Are Some Real

# Eve Openers

## From Escanaba's Big Store

ATTENTION WORKINGMEN!

Matter not if you are today earning \$2.00 or \$10.00 a day—You owe it to yourself-if you are married you owe it to your familyto watch and see that your hard earned dollars bring you utmost in return.

#### What we have discovered-What every working man should know

In today's "ad" we quote some of our present REGULAR prices-staple items wanted by every working man. In every instance these prices are lower than other stores' special sale leaders.

Before letting go of your money a little comparison of just such facts would prove very profitable for every workingman.

Men's **Black Socks** 

New spring stock now in. Good news. Bought at old, before war prices—so here they are again - 2 pairs for

Regular Style Grey Top CANVAS **GLOVES** Our Price-Pair

GAUNTLET GLOVES

All You Want at \_\_\_\_

EXTRA!

New York wholesalers', traveling men's Road Samples as well as House Samples of

Men's Union Suits

Medium and heavy weightwhite and assorted colors-all splendid, high class merchan-

Values to Thursday Your Choice from the lot at .....

Buy your Spring and Summer supply from this lot-SALE STARTS AT 9 O'CLOCK THURSDAY MORNING.

15c, 18c and 25c

Railroad Men's Favorite OVERALLS

**FAMOUS** HEADLIGHT BRAND—

The same good quality as always —in all the regular sizes—Overalls and Jackets.

Standard Blue Heavy Denim

Men's

Work Socks

Regular homespun

blue and white and

brown and white

mixtures. Regular

weight. All you want

again. Here, 1 pair

15c

Regular Style

Blue Top

CANVAS

GLOVES

2 Pairs for

OVERALLS

**FAMOUS** WOLVERINE P BRAND-

This is an extra quality with double stitched seams-regular sizes-Overalls and Jackets.

## Working Men Take Notice

Manufacturers reduced prices on all Overalls to take effect this Spring. Our new stock now in-our today's retail prices based on actual reductions made by all manufacturers—not trying to unload war stock at war time prices— THESE ARE OUR PRESENT REGULAR PRICES ON MEN'S OVERALLS.

Good Quality LEATHER FACED

Standard Grade LEATHER FACED

Men's Underwear, Men's Over shirts, Men's Pants, Men's Sweaters, Men's Suspenders, Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Etc.—Here at Escanaba's lowest prices—QUALITY GOODS.

It's an easy matter to quote a seemingly low price-but a low price is worthless unless the "QUALITY" is there. Here every price is backed by standard quality goods-dependable in every way-Sold under OUR liberal guarantee-Money back or a new article for any not proving up to your money's worth expectation.

MATTER NOT WHAT YOU NEED Get our prices before deciding to spend your money elsewhere



## TRIAL BEGINS

Government Will Show How "Wobblies" Worked With Bolshevists.

Wichita, March 12.-The trial of 32 Industrial Workers of the World, charged with violation of the espionage act began in federal court here Seattle to the Atlantic. Strikes and today, is expected to establish that sabotage were the twin cudgels the close relations existed between the I. W. W. was to wield in the war Reds of Russia and radicals of Amer-

Most of the time was consumed today in selecting a jury. Tonight six that 10,000 radicals went from Amer veniremen had been selected. It is ica to Russia during Kerensky's year not likely testimony can be started to aid Lenine and Trotsky and set up

When the trial opened 100 witnesses were ready to be heard and thousands the I. W. W. indicated that the de- close to the :. 800 mark.

Outside Line Shows Size Before Reduction

CASH

Guarantee

Part of Great Plot. Robertson, federal prosecutor, said the government of the United States and this was but a link in a chain for a

\*Collusion between the Soviets of Russia and radicals of the United States would be shown, he said.

"The plot, the government will show, was designed to trottle the world," he said, "and its trail of intended destruction was to lead from against organized society."

The Defense's Case.

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everywhere in Michigan and America,

The government will be able to show Bolshevik reign of terror, he said.

of pages of documentary evidence was fense would have its case on the right ready to be placed before the Jury, of workers to strike; that the workready to be placed before the Jury.

Ten days at least will be required to impelase has not had a fair chance complete the case, according to court and that the L. W. W. will improve attaches.

Part of Great Plat

In presenting the indictment, Fred Fred Moore of Los Angeles, who re-tobertson, federal prosecutor, said the cently returned from Russia after government would show a gigantic several months cooperating with the peninsula territory for the concern, J. I. Case company, has placed the plot was fomented to overthrow the Bolshevik is aiding the I. W. W. g. youngest tractor salesman in several torneys.

> Police Work on Clue to Arrest Robbers

The police here are still working on a clue that may lead to the arrest of the party or parties who entered the Delta county young man attendthe Oshinsky store on Ludington street | ed. some time Sunday night, stealing a number of shirtwaists and other apparel. It is not improbable that a rests will follow shortly.

THREE WOMEN REGISTERED.

An additional trio of women regis tered at the city hall Wednesday Attorney George Ven de Beer, for bringing the total women registered

#### wo years he handled a tractor on the Hodgkins brothers' farm at Pine Ridge where he got much valuable experience of a practical nature.

What Is Status of

Paris, March 12. What will be the future status of the Kiel canal, which constituted the keyhole to the German naval base?

Famous Kiel Canal?

On Monday the "Council of Ten." which is the new name for the five reat powers having two delegates in the session, referred the matter to the waterways committee, which yesterday reported its decision,

Its recommendations are secret but Le Temps which is usually well informed say the American commissioners objected to the appropriation of the canal as too drastic.

The paper admits Heligoland should revert to the British. It is regarded as unfeasible to extend the Danish frontier as far south as the Kiel canat as was previously proposed. Moreover, the Danes do not want

the German population in Danish territory but ask only that the Danish population be returned to them. On the other hand if Russia retains

the shores of the canal, she will be in a position to close every access to the Baltic as she did in 1914, it is pointed out.

#### Women Street Car Pilots Get Hearing

Washington, March 12.-The long deferred hearing on the right of women street car conductors of Clere land to retain their jobs in spite the street car men's opposition will take place before the War Labor board tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Prince and Miss Rose Morrisey of Cleveland, representatives of the woman conductors' association arrived here tonight.

Frank E. Walsh will appear as attorney for the women and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the American Equal Suffrage association will be one of the witnesses.

In a similar case of woman conductors, at Detroit, Chairman Taft of the National War Labor board a few weeks ago handed down a decision that the company had a right to retain the women it had employed.

Reduce

New High Records But Close Is Weak New York, March 12.-New high resords were made in the stock market oday but profit taking and short sell-

ng developed and wiped out the gatus. The close was heavy add around the day's lowest prices. Jule Pirlot of Wilson and Hearth Klienman of Powers were business

callers here Wednesday.

## Specialsfor ГОДАҮ

Meat Department Mutton Shoulder. 25c Mutton Brisket. Corned Beef. Y Sauer Kraut, 3 pounds

Grocery Department Nile Brand Apricots, Yellow Peaches, Gold Medal Drinking Cides, 2 cans\_\_\_\_ Blackberries,

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Our New Spring Stock

Just unpacked and bought at way-down prices, combined with our small overhead expense, no clerk hire, low rent and quick turn-over, allows this store to undersell any store in this city, large or small.

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Men's Solid Leather Work \$1.98 Men's Union Suits. spring weight Men's latest Spring Hats, \$1.95 \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.95 and Men's heavy Blue Denim \$1.60
Overalls, union made. Men's Rockford 12c Work Sox Men's Dress Shoes, mahog- \$4.85 any tan, English last ... Men's Dress Shirts, all \$1.00 new patterns ..... Men's Gauntlet Gloves, 35c leather faced

Men's Black Dress Hose, Men's Work Pants, dark color ..... Men's Blue Chambray Work 89c Shirts .... Men's 8-inch top Chip \$4.48 Men's New Spring Caps, \$1.95, \$1.50, 95c and boc Mr. Man, if you want to save \$5, come in and see our new Spring Suits-a fine selection of latest models at \$25, \$19, \$15 \$12

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