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[10 PAGES]

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ENGLAND IS THROUGH WITH PROTOCOL

DEATH TOLL IN ILLINOIS RISES AS INJURED DIE

827 Lost Life and 2,939 Were Hurt; Rehabilitation Continues.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 24.—Total deaths in the tornado of last Wednesday increased today in Illinois until they were within three of the \$30 estimated slain in first reports to The Associated Press the night following the storm. There were 13 additional deaths reported from Murphyboro, the heaviest sufferer, and these with an additional demise at McLeansboro brought Illinois' loss of life to 827.

Home Building Continues.
Stabilized figures apparently have been reached for the other states affected by the tornado, making the obituary list amount to 827, with 2,939 carded as injured. Hundreds of others were hurt, but they did not report to the relief stations.

A dozen Illinois towns which were swept by the fatal wind settled down to organized care of the maimed and homeless today, while the able bodied citizens renewed their efforts to build new homes. Subscriptions continued to pour into the coffers of relief organizations and immediate wants have been taken care of liberally. Much more money will be needed later to complete the work.

Find More Bodies.

Bodies were found today in the burned ruins of 150 blocks in Murphyboro and it was found that six negroes had been taken to Cairo without having been listed on the death list. Other bodies may never be found as they were almost entirely cremated in the burned debris. Several of the wounded are reported to be in a precarious condition.

BENTON TOLL INCREASES.
Benton, Ill., Mar. 24.—The number of known dead in West Frankfort as the result of Wednesday's tornado was increased to 124 today with addition of the name of Mrs. John Machura, not previously reported. The total of 176 for Franklin county remained unchanged, however, as it was discovered that Ivan Smothers had been erroneously listed among the dead in Parrish and vicinity.

RED CROSS IN CHARGE.
West Frankfort, Ill., Mar. 24—Work of rehabilitating and of restoring the stricken area in White, Williamson, Hamilton and Franklin counties late today was officially turned over to the American Red Cross at a meeting of

(Continued On Page Two.)

Mountain Keeps On Moving In Colorado

(By The Associated Press.)

Meeker, Colo., Mar. 24.—Meeker's "moving mountain" is keeping right on traveling westward. Tonight in what has proven to be the most serious of a number of disturbances of the same kind in past years. The peak, apparently named from previous "runaways," it has taken, is moving almost visibly, at the rate of some two feet an hour, and has entirely obliterated several hundred feet of the main road between Meeker and Rittle, Colo., 45 miles away. In two days the movement has been approximately 100 yards.

The shifting of the 2,000 foot mountain is undulating like a wave, and observers on the ground report that at times the tremors or the mountain side are comparable to a small ocean swell.

The road is almost entirely closed to traffic, hummocks from 2 to 25 feet having been thrust upward in the roadbed, or in some places the road having been overspread with dirt and small rock. About 300 feet of the road is thus affected and officials tonight abandoned hope of again using the present roadbed.

Immediate work will be started toward building a new road several hundred feet away, which will necessitate building two bridges across a draw.

Arrest Joliet Man For Bicycle Thefts

(By The Associated Press.)

Jackson, Mich., Mar. 24.—Robert Heinbecker, of Joliet, Ill., was arrested here today for the larceny of two bicycles at Sturgis, Mich. The police say he confessed to stealing the automobile, he was driving, and which he is reported to have stashed while in Chicago last September. He will be turned over to Chicago officers who have been informed of his arrest. The alleged stolen bikes were found strapped to the automobile. With him when he was arrested were his wife and baby.

Urgent Need Of Funds To Help Victims Of Tornado

In spite of the great need and in spite of the deep-seated sympathy that exists here, as everywhere throughout the nation, for the battered and torn tornado victims of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Tennessee, there was no decided rush yesterday in the donation of funds for Delta county's quota, for the relief of the sufferers.

Many sympathetic people went to the banks of the city yesterday and left their donations for the fund, but the day's total was most disappointing, as compared with this city's response in similar emergencies of the past.

Homes and every earthly possession of thousands of people were wiped out in one of the greatest catastrophes in the history of the nation. For many weeks hundreds of homeless and penniless people must be cared for by the charity of the nation, until they are again able to work, provide themselves with shelter and become self-supporting.

The people of Delta county certainly desire to contribute their share for this great humanitarian work undertaken by the American Red Cross.

Make your donation today at any bank in Escanaba.

BOHN BILL IS REPORTED OUT

Change in Name Is Only Amendment; Vote To Come Next Week.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 24.—Likening the bill hearing now in progress to a gladiatorial arena in ancient Rome, W. S. Stewart, counsel for William Darling, Shepherd, told the court late today that denial of bail tomorrow would mean "thumbs down" for his client. Shepherd is accused of the murder of his millionaire foster son, William Nelson McClintock.

"Is your honor going to prejudice this case?" demanded Mr. Stewart. He had argued that bail could only be denied in cases of "capital offenses where proof is evident and presumption great," and that to deny bail on such ground would be to decide the evidence warranted capital punishment.

In reply, Assistant State's Attorney Charles Marshall said the constitution provided that bail might be denied where "proof is evident or presumption great." The conjunction is "or," not "and," he argued, and the two phrases set the maximum and minimum limits of the court's discretion. He contended that Mr. Stewart had confined his discussion to the maximum limit.

In rebuttal of defense argument that murder had not been proved and that the state's evidence was circumstantial, Mr. Marshall declared that the same arguments had been unsuccessfully urged before the Illinois supreme court in 1906, when it affirmed the famous conviction of Johann Hoch, alleged "blue beard."

Mr. Lacey argued that the powers granted to the secretary of the navy under the act were so broad that he was not required to submit the project to competitive bidding.

"The government," he said "charges that the policy of the administration was changed overnight from conservation to one of exploitation. We say that the act of 1920 which made it mandatory for the secretary of the navy to develop, conserve, use and operate the reserves was the change in policy and that the law itself caused the change."

Says Lease Lawful.
Mr. Lacey argued that the powers of congress were not overridden because under the act it was self-evident that if development were ordered, there must have followed provisions for oil storage and that the government contention that oil storage tanks could be built for the navy only under congressional appropriation was incongruous in the face of the act of 1920. He contended that every provision of the lease and the circumstances under which it was made were well within the 1920 law.

The argument was followed closely by the court and spectators that Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy's rules for recesses and limiting of arguments were given the right to cancel the contract if, within a period of five years expiring July 1, 1927, the secretary has completed the preliminary survey just undertaken.

When Mr. Lacey closed his argument court adjourned, leaving George P. Hoover, Washington attorney, representing the defense, without a place on the schedule for he was to have started at three o'clock. The result was that a place had to be made on the tomorrow morning docket for Mr. Hoover.

Texas Governor Refuses To Give Up Wife Deserter
(By The Associated Press.)

Santiago, Mar. 24.—Augustin Edwards, former minister to Great Britain, has been appointed the Chilean member of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission.

(Continued On Page Two.)

Agustin Edwards Named Member of Tacna-Arica Body

(By The Associated Press.)

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(Continued On Page Two.)

FARMER DIES OF 'BRANDING'

Was Willing Sacrifice In Rites of Fanatical Religious Cult.

(By The Associated Press.)

Orrville, Ohio, Mar. 24.—Hermon R. Schalow, a farmer, the district attorney's office says, was a willing sacrifice at a religious "branding party," after which he died. Warrants for relatives for alleged participation in the rites will be issued.

The "branding party" took place at the home of Edward Rhodes, brother-in-law of Schalow near Gridley, Sunday morning, March 11.

The district attorney says he has admission that at least two people other than Schalow were in the room when a poker was heated in a stove and that the feet, arms and other parts of Schalow's body were seared.

Investigators learned that those who participated in the rite declare a human sacrifice was necessary as a part of a reputed religious fanatical ceremony. They claim they were impelled by a strange power possessed by Schalow, one they could not resist and that the branding was voluntarily accepted by Schalow who rested on the floor, willing victim to the white hot iron.

Mr. Schalow fell into a "spell" in which he remained for two or three days, following the party, authorities said they learned. Sheep were offered as sacrifices the night before the "branding," reports of investigators say.

TEAPOT DOME LEASE LEGAL, SAYS DEFENSE

Act of 1920 Gave Denby Unlimited Powers, Lacey Argues.

(By The Associated Press.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 24.—Holding the court, the attorneys and spectators for four and one-half hours the entire court day — J. W. Lacey, veteran Wyoming attorney, of counsel for Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company, closed his fight today in the Teapot Dome lease annulment suit.

He quoted decision after decision of the United States supreme court to support his contention that the lease given Harry F. Sinclair by former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, was legal and binding on the government.

Quotes 1920 Act.
He spoke at great length on the provision in the act of June 4, 1920, under which congress gave to the secretary of the navy the right to "develop, conserve, use and operate" the naval reserves, and argued that the act made it mandatory for the head of the navy to proceed with that program.

Every portion of the statute is replete with instructions to get the oil from the field, and there are no contingencies — no "ifs" he said.

Mr. Lacey argued that the powers granted to the secretary of the navy under the act were so broad that he was not required to submit the project to competitive bidding.

"The government," he said "charges that the policy of the administration was changed overnight from conservation to one of exploitation. We say that the act of 1920 which made it mandatory for the secretary of the navy to develop, conserve, use and operate the reserves was the change in policy and that the law itself caused the change."

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Texas Governor Refuses To Give Up Wife Deserter
(By The Associated Press.)

Austin, Tex., Mar. 24.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas, today again denied the requisition of Governor Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts, for the return to that state of Albert P. Russell, charged with wife desecration.

Two requests have been made by the Massachusetts authorities for the return of Russell. In her reply Mrs. Ferguson said she would not permit the "Long Star state to become a haven of refuge to which criminals might flee or allow its high office to be degraded to the order of a collecting agency."

Approve Sale of K. C. M. O. Railway
(By The Associated Press.)

Kansas City, Mar. 24.—Federal Judge John C. Pollock approved the sale of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad late today to Clifford Histed, Kansas City lawyer and his associates, and approved their plan for reorganization of the road.

Father of 'Dickie' Loeb Left Estate of Two Millions
(Continued On Page Two)

Chicago, Mar. 24.—Albert H. Loeb, deceased father of Richard Loeb, who with Nathan Leopold, Jr., was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of young Bobby Franks, left assets of approximately \$2,000,000, according to an inventory of his estate, filed in probate court here today.

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Dennistoun Scandal Trial Ends; Dorothy Gets Award
(By The Associated Press.)

London, Mar. 24.—After 15 full days of testimony, during which an amazing amount of "soiled linen" was washed in public, the famous Dennistoun case ended today as far as the main action was concerned.

The jury which had been listening to the evidence, gave damages amounting to £5,000 to Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun against her former husband, Lieutenant Colonel Ian Onslow Dennistoun, now husband of the former Dowager Countess Carnarvon for breach of contract in not having provided for Mrs. Dennistoun's support after they

SINCLAIR LOSES CONCESSION ON RUSSIAN ISLAND

Moscow Court Annuls Oil Lands Lease; Contract Broken, Claimed.

(By The Associated Press.)

Moscow, Mar. 24.—The soviet government in the district court here today won a decision over the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company in its suit for the annulment of the oil concessions granted the American company on the island of Saghalin in 1923. The court ordered the government to return to the company 200,000 rubles it had deposited as security for the carrying out of the terms of the concessions.

The decision of the court, which is subject to appeal to the soviet supreme court, occupied 55 minutes in deliv-

First Cancellation.

This is the first time in the history of the soviet government that it has considered it necessary to cancel a contract with a foreign company. As the agreement is declared to have failed to provide for the settlement of disputed questions by arbitration, the Americans were obliged to accept the decision of the government to refer the question of the interpretation of the contract to the court.

Today's decision, it is declared, will have an important bearing on the manchurian concession negotiations between the Harriman interests and the soviet government. The Harriman company made minute provisions in its contract for the settlement of all disputed questions by an arbitration commission, on which it was proposed that Ramsay MacDonald, the former British prime minister, the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, and other neutrals should sit.

Largest Concession.
The Sinclair concession, which embraces nearly 15,000 square miles of valuable oil land in North Saghalin, was the largest ever granted by the soviet government to a foreign company. The concession was negotiated largely by former American Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair. It was considered one of the most advantageous contracts ever made with the soviet, as the only money transaction involved was the turning over of 200,000 rubles to the government as a guarantee of fulfillment. Although it has been charged that by implication the contract made it incumbent upon the Sinclair company to work for recognition by the American government of the soviet, the contract did not specifically pledge the company to secure recognition. It merely gave the soviet the right to cancel the contract if, within a period of five years expiring July 1, 1927, the American government failed to recognize Russia.

Allege Contract Broken.
The soviet government's reason for seeking to annul the contract as alleged, was that the Americans failed to start the preliminary work and prospecting within the time specified in the contract. The Sinclair interests contend that they were prevented from fulfilling the contract by "causes provoked by in-

WEATHER
(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER MICHIGAN — Fair Wednesday, warmer in east portion; Thursday probably rain.

Temperatures—Low.

Alpena — 34 Marquette — 38 Atlantic City — 36 Midway Hat — 32 Boston — 28 Memphis — 60 Buffalo — 39 Milwaukee — 50 Chicago — 54 Minneapolis — 36 Cleveland — 28 Montreal — 26 Denver — 38 New Orleans — 64 Detroit — 35 New York — 36 Duluth — 34 Port Arthur — 34 Escanaba — 36 Saginaw — 40 Galveston — 62 St. Louis — 56 Grand Rapids — 48 Salt Lake — 32 Jacksonville — 60 San Francisco — 48 Kansas City — 58 Soo, Mich. — 34 Los Angeles — 54 Tampa — 64 Louisville — 46 Washington — 34 Ludington — 40 Winnipeg — 36

WEATHER
(By The Associated Press.)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Mar. 24.—Motion of counsel for Major Edward B. Strom, that a verdict of not guilty be directed on the ground of insufficient evidence was overruled this afternoon by Judge C. W. Session

Plan To Force Railway To Pay Heavier Taxes

is dawn of a better day.
"England Holds Cards."
Without our help nothing will be done; without our help, Europe will march surely, though slowly, a new disaster. With our help war chapter may be brought to close and the real triumph of peace may begin.

The British Empire, detached in Europe by its dominions and wed to Europe by these islands, do what no other nation on the face of the earth can do, and from east and west alike there comes to the cry: "After all, it is in the hands of the British Empire, if you will that there shall be no war, there will be no war."

MICHIGAN MAY BUY RAILROAD

Grand Trunk Charter De-prives State of Big Taxes, Claim.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 24.—At attempt to force his Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad, a part of the Grand Trunk system, to surrender an old charter which has permitted the road to deprive the state of hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes, probably will be made in the legislature.

Would Buy Road.

Senator Elijah B. Howarth, Jr., of Royal Oak, plans to offer a resolution that the state take advantage of a constitutional provision to purchase the road at cost, plus fourteen per cent. This would run around \$14,000,000 or \$15,000,000 it was estimated. The intent of the resolution, it was intimated, is not to put the assembly on record as favoring operation of the road by the state, but rather to secure it and redispense of the property, probably at a profit.

At the same time the old charter which limits the tax levy on the road for primary school fund purposes to one per cent of the capital stock would be nullified and the revenue to the state would jump from about \$25,000 a year to anywhere from \$200,000 to \$400,000 depending upon the new assessment valuation.

Old Sores Cause.

Behind the contemplated legislative move is a background of displeasure against the Grand Trunk by Governor Gruenbeck and other state officials for its alleged unwillingness to co-operate in the wider Woodward avenue project. The Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee right of way is along Woodward avenue between Detroit and Pontiac and it is claimed that between Royal Oak and Birmingham the Grand Trunk has made it exceedingly difficult to secure the desired right of way for the wider highway.

The Howarth resolution, which may be submitted Wednesday, is adopted the legislature would be in a position to name a committee to prepare proper legislation to enable the purchase. It is not likely any more definite step toward acquiring the property would be taken until the 1926 legislature.

Think Tax Too Low.

Briefly, the resolution contends under its old one per cent charter the road in question has been paying that percentage on but \$2,517,410 of capital stock, or \$25,171 a year. The original cost of the road, according to the governor, was much higher but no capital stock was paid in. Its assessed valuation is now \$7,500,000 and at the normal rate on that figure it would return about \$213,000 a year to the primary fund. The old charter and subsequent rulings of the supreme court, however, precluded the collection of any more than the about \$22,000 a year unless the road is purchased and the old charter nullified. The governor claims that the road now is actually worth \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 and even the low one cent levy could bring in \$200,000, whereas the regular rate would raise it to more than \$400,000. The resolution proposed by Senator Howarth states that the company has escaped the payment of \$2,420,000 by the exemptions in the old charter.

Except for assessing a much greater tax burden against the road the proposed action would not particularly help the wider Woodward situation unless the state wanted to delay taking the right of way until it purchased the road. There is pending in the house, however, the Harris bill which would authorize the state to enter an agreement with the road to provide a new right of way to take the place of the present right of way wanted by the state. This deal, it was estimated, would be costly for the state.

White Likely To Be Named Prison Head

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 24.—The appointment of Luther C. White, of Massachusetts, to be superintendent of federal prisons, appeared certain tonight. Attorney General Sargent had before him a recommendation for the appointment from Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general and the life-long friend existing between Mr. White and the attorney general is expected to be considered at a future session.

The William J. Thomas bill to exempt farmers' organizations dealing in perishable produce from the provisions of the anti-trust acts was passed and sent to the senate. The clause proposing similar exemption for distributing organizations was stricken out and the opposition from members who claimed the "milk trust" would benefit dairymen.

A jam over appropriation bills was forecast when the house insisted on amendments it had attached to the finance bills for the state administrative board and other boards and departments, cutting the amounts.

The senate refused to accept the house amendments, and today Representative Nelson G. Farrier, chairman of the ways and means committee in the lower branch, asked that the disputed bills be sent to a conference.

KIRBY MEASURE STARTS DEBATE

Bill To Repeal Highway Reward Act Temporarily Tabled.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 24.—Despite the Italian embassy denied that Premier Mussolini is seriously ill. The Red Cross mobilized rural relief caravans for work in the mid-west storm sections.

Cabinet members gave President Coolidge their views on the nation's business situation.

Complaint was lodged with Secretary Kellogg against prices charged by the French-German potash interests.

National guard officers presented to President Coolidge their argument favoring federal expenditure for guard drill pay.

Nelson T. Hartson resigned as solicitor of the internal revenue bureau and A. V. Gregg, of Texas, was selected to succeed him.

The shipping board approved the agreement of shipping conferences abolishing differentials against Gulf and South Atlantic ports.

It was announced that President Coolidge has suggested to Secretary Kellogg that certain definite preliminary steps be taken on ground work for an arms conference.

MAY SHORTEN DEER SEASON

House Passes Bill To Limit Hunt Period; Up to Senate Now.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mar. 24.—The house tonight passed the Traettner bill which would shorten the open season deer five days, and make the dates of the season November 20 to December 5. The present season is from November 10 to November 30. The measure now goes back to the senate for concurrence, as the bill originally proposed shortening the season to from November 20 to November 30.

The lower branch also approved the Harris bill to provide for the payment by the state of taxes on state game preserves and game farms, but balked at the measure by the same member, to increase the hunting license fee from \$1 to \$1.25. A reconsideration of the unfavorable vote on the latter bill was secured and it will be considered at a future session.

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GUARD STATUS BEING PROBED

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 24.—War department officials are making a careful investigation to determine the effect upon national guard of a reclassification of the unfavorable vote, tabling the bill. It will be taken up again at a future session.

Several speakers declared they would not oppose again suspending the operation of the reward law, to give the state time to retire the outstanding \$5,000,000, but were opposed to wiping the principle of the statute books.

Strachan Bill Passed.

The house passed the Strachan bill authorizing boards of supervisors to order the improvement of roads not exceeding four miles in length to fill in gaps in the county highway system.

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Registered Cattle Burn to Death in Ionia Farm Blaze

(By The Associated Press.)

Ionia, Mich., Mar. 24.—Twenty-three head of Red Polled cattle, among them grand champions of seven state fairs, and all of them prize winners at various Michigan fairs, were burned to day in a fire which swept the farm buildings on the farm of Mark and Ralph Westbrook, near here. The loss was estimated at \$25,000.

Two large barns, the homes of both the men, two head of horses, many chickens, swine and sheep were consumed by the flames which started in one of the barns.

Elfrida Rynek was a seamstress before she went into politics. Minna Schilling and Marie Juchae were both industrial workers in their younger days.

Only three of the women parliamentarians had the advantage of a full college course. They are Dr. Gertrude Baumer, a member of the Democratic party who recently lectured in the United States; Dr. Marie Elisabeth Lueders, also a Democrat and identified with the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom; and Dr. Elsa Matz, member of the German People's party.

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School teachers furnish a rather formidable delegation: Frau Pfleider, Hedwig Dransfeld, Christine Tensch, Clara Mende, Elsa Matz, and Margarethe Behn were formerly teachers. Elsie Bartels and Lore Agnes describe themselves as plain housewives.

London—Recent reports that the British government had started minting sovereigns, as a step toward returning to the gold standard, had a tendency to bring out some of the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 gold pieces which bankers have calculated were being hoarded by persons who had held them since sovereigns were withdrawn from circulation early in the war. The rumor that sovereigns were being coined by the government, but even after that the gold pieces continued to be brought out of their hiding places and exchanged for the paper currency at the banks.

The Bank of England particularly has been receiving quite a number of sovereigns every day recently which, after being exchanged for paper, are placed away in the vaults until such time as the government sees fit to put the gold pieces in general circulation again. Bankers say the Londoner has become entirely accustomed to the paper currency and that it is doubtful whether sovereigns, even after England returns to the gold basis, will ever be popular again.

The Arctic region now best worth studying Captain Pallen considers to be the one north of Siberia, particularly the neighborhood of Nicholas II land. About this territory little is known. It may be as large as Nova Zembla, and may be connected through a series of islands with Franz Josef Land. What Captain Pallen proposes to do is to equip a hunting vessel of about 80 tons, having auxiliary motors, and then stay in the Arctic at least two and perhaps three years. The crew will be limited to seven men, of which three would be scientists. The total cost would not be over \$20,000.

Women are nice people. But they sometimes refuse to agree with you in all the things about which you are mistaken.

At last women are becoming men's equals. Here and there certain things about spring, you find one who really doesn't want to marry.

And in Manila, the horse races are held early in the morning, leaving all day for cussing.

At last women are becoming men's equals. Here and there certain things about spring, you find one who really doesn't want to marry.

With 18 hours a day to worry about everything, some people spend it all worrying about how they look.

Many single men think they can enjoy life more with their present habits than they could with a wife.

One certain thing about spring, it is everything seems so uncertain.

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At last women are becoming men's equals. Here and there certain things about spring, you find one who really doesn't want to marry.

With 18 hours a day to worry about everything, some people spend it all worrying about how they look.

Many single men think they can enjoy life more with their present habits than they could with a wife.

One certain thing about spring, it is everything seems so uncertain.

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THE NEW STRAND



The thrills of a big league championship baseball game! Three runs needed to win. Two out and the bases full. The game half over. And the batting ace of the home team still miles away. The hair-raising ninth inning finish of this picture will make you want to jump up and shout.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS—"HOT AND COLD," COMEDY, and JUDGE'S PUZZLE.

Matinee Today and Tomorrow—2:30—10c and 20c, 7:15 and 8:30—10c and 25c.

BOND TAXATION BILLS OPPOSED

**Senate Refers Truetner,
Martin Measures To
Judiciary Body.**

(By The Associated Press)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 24.—The state's policy of exempting certain bonds and securities from taxation found sufficient defenders in a stormy session of the state senate Tuesday, to secure the virtual defeat of the Martin and Truetner bond tax bills.

With the exception of two staunch champions of security taxation, Senators Howard Baxter of Grand Rapids and Vincent Martin of Fruitport, the measures found but little support from other members of the senate and were referred to the committee on judiciary by a large majority vote. Senator Walter F. Truetner, sponsor for one bill, remained silent during the debate.

Martin Bill Debated.

Debate on the question of abolishing the so-called tax exempt intangibles was initiated when the Martin bill which would place a two mill tax on domestic securities came up for consideration in the committee of the whole. Senator Pearson immediately moved that the bill be referred back to the judiciary committee.

Senator Martin rose in defense of his measure declaring that to send the bill back to committee meant its defeat, and stated that in his opinion the imposition of such a tax would benefit the majority of small property holders in the state, in relieving them from excessive property taxes. Senator Baxter declared that such legislation would benefit 95 per cent of the citizenry, and would only effect the 5 per cent who hold the majority of bonds taxed under the provisions of the bill.

Would Hurt Farmer.

Opposition to the measure gained voice when Senator Pearson, Harvey A. Penney of Saginaw and David H. Butler of Fostoria, declared a security bond tax would raise the rates paid by the borrower and in this manner hurt the interest of the farmer and smaller business man.

Various members who declared their opposition to the two bills stated they would favor and vote for a federal law removing the entire class of tax exempt tangibles. They expressed the opinion that the imposition of a bond tax in the smaller political units would effect a hardship which would be eliminated if a uniform law for the whole country was effected.

The Truetner bill which would impose a 3 mill tax on foreign securities which was included in the general discussion on the

CAR OVERTURNS, DRIVER IS HURT

Ed Jernstrom Suffers Severe Cut As Result of Accident.

Edward Jernstrom, 809 south 11th street, is at St. Francis hospital, suffering from a deep gash which cut in his forehead and a severe shaking up as the result of an automobile accident near the Delta Chemical plant last night.

When questioned by Sheriff Curran at the hospital last night shortly after coming out from under the anesthetic, Jernstrom had but a hazy idea of what had happened and was unable to say what had brought about the overturning of the car. It is however thought that something went wrong with the mechanism and that Jernstrom lost control.

The overturned car was discovered shortly before 10 o'clock last night by Harry Tiller of this city. He investigated the wreck and found Jernstrom in an unconscious condition. Plucking him up he rushed him to St. Francis hospital where medical assistance was rendered. Examination revealed that the skull had not been fractured and it is thought that Jernstrom is not suffering from any other injuries except the cut in his forehead. An X-ray examination will, however, be made today.

The car was badly smashed up, but an examination failed to reveal that it had been in a collision. It was lying in the ditch by the side of the road.

Jernstrom is thought to have been alone in the car at the time of the accident, although earlier in the evening he was accompanied by an unidentified man.

Martin measure referred to judiciary committee. By a vote of 23 to 8.

Bankers Oppose.

Both measures reached consideration on the floor of the senate only after a stormy pause, from committee back to committee, during which process they have been discussed in open hearings and many times amended. The motion which sent them into the judiciary committee is interpreted as the end of consideration in this session of the legislature.

Both bills were approved and supported by George Lord, chairman of the state tax commission and were considered a part of the administration tax program. The united opposition of certain banker groups and other organizations, including municipalities and individual members of the legislature are credited with removing the bills from further consideration.

American Indians To Hold Convention

Ponca City, Okla.—A national convention of Indians, who will come from every state having Indian population and from Mexico and Canada, will be held here May 18-24 under the auspices of the Oklahoma Society of Indians, of which Sylvester L. Soldani of Ponca City, himself an Osage Indian, is president.

Forty-six different tribes will be represented. It is planned to make the "Paw-paw" the largest since tribal relations were re-established.

The Society of Oklahoma Indians, organized last year, had its first convention at Tulsa. Six thousand Indians were visitors.

A tract of about 80 acres near the city will be obtained for the Indian camp that is to be pitched. Large circus tents have been engaged to house the many attractions that are to be offered. The housing question will be partly solved by the majority of the Indians living in their own homes.

A pageant in which all the tribes will participate, will be a special feature of the program on three afternoons. Each afternoon will be devoted to some special entertainment, the mornings being given over to business meetings of the society.

Russian news today. You can buy a house for a dollar there. But you couldn't bring it home.

Correct Your Eyes With Glasses

SQUINTING EYES and blurred vision need not be endured if you will only play fair with yourself. These defects and handicaps can be overcome in 99% of all cases if you will consent to get fitted with a perfect fitting pair of glasses. Glasses will not only add comfort to the eyes but add to the personal appearance in most cases. We will not recommend glasses unless you need them.

COME IN FOR A CONSULTATION REGARDING YOUR EYES.

Blomstrom & Petersen
Optometrists
Delft Theatre Block

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. H. H. Robb and daughter Alda returned yesterday from Florida where they had been visiting since the latter part of the month of January.

Bring, send or mail your kodak work to "the Photo Art Shop", Escanaba, Quality work, daily 3933-84-1t

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cil Sauter of Danforth on Saturday. The baby has been named Irene.

Harold Speer of Milwaukee is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauter of Danforth on Saturday. The baby has been named Irene.

Mrs. Charles Sauter and friend Lloyd, of Chicago, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vastabrand, two children, left yesterday for Rock where they will visit.

Miss Bertha Bogart left for Maple Ridge after a visit in the city.

Try funeral wreaths and designs from Wickert's and note the difference. 3927-83-1t

Mrs. Leo Brule returned to Rock after a visit in the city.

Mrs. Wm. Washington left yesterday for Houghton where she will attend to some business matters.

Mrs. Fred Neudorf returned to her home at Munising after a visit with relatives in this city.

The Misses Lucille and Jessie Neudorf returned from a weekend trip to Neumann.

Henry Perrin and daughter, Mrs. Peter Berube, returned to their home at Munising after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lied, March 17th.

Ed Hirsh of Milwaukee was in the city yesterday calling on the trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeMers of Powers were in the city yesterday on business.

Gunnar Nygaard returned from a business trip to Iron Mountain.

Miss Lucille Heminger returned from a visit at Chicago, Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis.

Get your wood while mill is running. Save 100%. Hardwood slabs \$6.85 per load. Also strictly hard maple rounds and butts. Steele-Wallace Corp., Phone 515. 2360-79-61

E. J. Dufour of Iron Mountain is visiting his parents in this city.

Mrs. Fred Homer of Bark River is visiting her daughters at Iron Mountain this week.

Miss Naomi Johnson returned from Norway, where she spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Lillian Roberts who spent the week end at the home of her parents at Norway returned to the city to resume her duties as a teacher in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith of Milwaukee are spending a few days with relatives in the city.

Miss Selma Davidson of Wan-

PUBLIC SAFETY FUNDS ARE CUT

Senate Committee Slices Highway Patrol Money Request in Half.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mar. 24.—The senate committee on state affairs today reported on the appropriation bill for the state department of public safety with cuts totaling approximately \$500,000.

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OBITUARY

DAVE BOONES.

Funeral services for Dave Boones, 50, who was killed last Sunday when a heavy lump of frozen ore rolled down upon him at the chemical plant, were held at the Alip chapel yesterday afternoon with Rev. H. C. Skinner, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

ALFRED LA VIGNE.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral services for Alfred LaVigne, Spanish-American war veteran who died in Detroit, held at St. Anne's church yesterday morning with Rev. Fr. Raymond Jacques officiating at high mass. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery, where a fitting military service was conducted by the American Legion post and a Legion color guard.

Funeral services for George Mornion, pastor of George Mornion, were held at the church of the Immaculate Conception, located on the corner of 11th and 12th streets, where he had served for 15 years. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

GEORGE MORNION.

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CHARLES A. CARLSON.

The body of Charles A. Carlson who died Monday night will be returned to the Johnson home, 1306 Second Ave. N., from the Anderson Funeral Parlor this afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, who died in April. The services will be conducted by Rev. Fr. Bertrand, pastor of St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

AXEL JOHNSON.

Funeral services for Axel Johnson will be conducted this afternoon at the Charles Magnusson home, 1306 Second Ave. N., from the Anderson Funeral Parlor. The services will be conducted by Rev. Fr. Bertrand, pastor of St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

JUDSON S. COMPTER.

Funeral services for Judson S. Compter were conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Charles Magnusson home.

The Ladies Aid

OF WELLS CHURCH

will hold a Supper and Sale of Fancy Work and Rag Rugs at the

Community House

At Wells

THURSDAY NIGHT,
March 26th

the family residence, 314 South 16th st. The rates were in charge of the Masonic order with Rev. Mr. Williams officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

PULKKINEN TO BE RETURNED TO JAIL HERE

Richard Pulkinen, of Rock, who wandered out of the circuit room last January and disappeared, shortly after Judge R. C. Flannigan had fined him \$400 and \$100 costs, has been taken into custody at Hurley, Wis., and will be returned to Escanaba immediately to serve six months in the county jail.

Pulkinen, with a score of others, was sentenced by Judge Flannigan just before the afternoon recess of circuit court. During recess he managed to elude the officers and made a clean getaway.

He was traced to Hurley by Sheriff J. P. Canney and will be brought here today.

To Give 10,000 Tea Parties For Charity

London—Ten thousand tea parties are to be given in London in celebration of the thirty-fifth birthday of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, which is raising a sum of \$775,000 for improvements. The institution was founded by a woman for women and is run by women.

The parties are to be held during March, April and May and many well-known hostesses have promised to entertain at their houses to aid in collecting any amount from a farthing to as many pounds sterling as their guests care to give.

AN ACHIEVEMENT IN

TODAY'S SPORT NEWS

DEMPSEY OUT
OF IT IN N. Y.

Declared Ineligible For
Refusal To Answer
Wills Defi.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 24.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, today was placed on the New York state athletic commission's ineligible list.

The boxing board further decreed that no licensed club, matchmaker nor "any official connected with a licensed club in this state" shall enter into a contract with or have any negotiations for a match with any boxer suspended or declared ineligible by the commission.

Due to Wills Defi.

The action against Dempsey was taken because the champion failed to make a satisfactory reply to the commission's ultimatum of March 6, giving him 15 days in which to accept the challenge for a title match submitted by Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight who has been on Jack's trail for several years.

A recent letter addressed to the commission by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, in which Kearns said Wills' challenge of three years ago had been accepted by the champion, but that the commission had ultimately refused to sanction the bout, was deemed an insufficient reply to the ultimatum.

Still Retains Title.

Dempsey was not suspended, it was said, because he does not hold a New York license; hence the declaration of his ineligibility to box in this state was the only legal action the board could take against him. Before the commission met there were rumors that it would declare the heavyweight title vacant, but such a step, it was learned, was not considered.

New Professional
Hockey Loop Plan

(By The Associated Press.)

Ottawa, Mar. 24.—Tommy Gorman, manager of Tex Rickard's New York Hockey Club, confirmed today's reports that New York had been invited to join a new international professional hockey league. It is understood the proposed new circuit will comprise Toronto, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Montreal, Philadelphia and New York.

'POP' WARNER
DIES, DETROIT

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 24.—William A. ("Pop") Warner, Detroit's "grand old man of the boxing game," who towed an estimated 75,000 miles during the last 56 years, died at his home here today. He was 75 years old. Heart disease ended a period of convalescence from a major operation performed nearly a year ago.

Warner first took up the sport of rowing while a student at the University of Michigan in 1886. His first senior contest was dated 1876. In 1888, when he was 50 years old, "Pop" and his partner Charles Elyck, defeated Edward Hanley Ten Eyck, skull champion and his partner, Lewis ...

Water Diversion
Fight To Go On

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 24.—Lake states, with the exception of Illinois, will continue to fight the abstraction of water through the Chicago canal. Andrew E. Dougherty, attorney general, said in an order at the Masonic Temple here to-night, Mr. Dougherty said he used the term "abstraction" advisedly because diversion meant return to the original body.

All of the states will watch the attempts of Chicago to "minimize" legislation in congress for the approval of their present 100,000 feet per second diversion, he said. There is pending in more than one measure having a bearing upon Chicago's safety, diversity, Dr. Dougherty declared.

Famous Indian Herb
Termed a Narcotic

(By The Associated Press.)

Des Moines, Mar. 24.—The import of mosquito plants, including the Tama Indian tobacco, from India and the Wimberley tobacco, from Nebraska, was continued to a bill passed by the legislature. The bill classifies the herbs as narcotics and appears to make prohibition to them.

Report Damage By
Frost to Peaches
In Utah Orchards

Salt Lake City, Utah, Mar. 24.—Extreme cold weather last week killed peach buds on all the orchards and vineyards. The 1925 peach crop is expected to be very much under that of 1924, which totaled 750,000 bushels. The growers, however, according to an announcement to-day by Frank Shurts, director of the United States department of agriculture,

Knox Bowls Well
At Buffalo MeetRUTH IN SHAPE,
EVANS LEARNS

Reports Concerning Bam-
bino's Condition Some-
what Overdrawn.

BY BILLY EVANS.

St. Petersburg, Mar. 24.—Don't take too seriously the reports that Babe Ruth is broke physically and financially.

The Babe is still able to take nourishment, rides around in a car that costs in the five figures and at present is not in need of any benefit games.

However, I am far more interested in Babe's physical condition than his financial rating. Prior to reaching the camp of the Yankees I had everywhere told that Ruth was hot fat, would never be in shape to start the season.

Just as Heavy.

True after looking Babe over entirely it was apparent that he was far from a perfect 36, but in previous years he has been just as heavy in spring practice.

"You're a little heavy this spring," was Ruth's greeting to me before I had a chance to comment on his condition or talk of it.

"Only 10 pounds. What about you?" The report is that you are ready to be a sideshow attraction, 50 pounds overweight." Ruth laughed, got to his feet, threw out the chest, pulled in at the waistline, and said:

"Do I look it?" I had to admit that he didn't.

"What do you weigh?" I asked.

"An even 230, which is 15 pounds overweight or 20 if drawn fine." When I kidding him to prove it he went to the dressing room, got on the scales and die that very thing.

"Every year for the past five seasons they have been counting me out of the running because I am too fat, not a chance to get into shape."

"I'm no featherweight. It's natural for me to be fat and I like to eat. Every year I report about 25 pounds or more overweight in the spring. Little exercise and much food during the winter do it."

"When I went to Hot Springs in February I weighed 254 pounds, the heaviest I have ever been. When I left there I weighed 228. After a few days' work here I was down to 224, then I splintered a bone in one of my fingers and have since picked up six pounds, due to a week of idleness."

Seeks New Record.

"Possibly some day too much extra weight is going to drive me out of baseball but it won't be in 1925. You can tell those interested that I will be fit by April 14 and that my old black bat is all set for a busy season."

"My home-run record of 59 may stand but I sure am shooting at 60."

There you have the low down on Babe Ruth, baseball's most colorful figure, the player who in the last six years has practically revolutionized the style of play in baseball.

Nurm Wins Last
Race in New York

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 24.—Paavo Nurmi won his last race in New York, some of many of his record breaking performances, tonight. He defeated Jimmy Connolly in a mile and one-half run. The time was 7:01 3-5.

Establish School
For Teaching of
Mountain Climbing

Vienna.—Reared in a country whose mountain ranges rival and even surpass the peaks of Switzerland, the youth of Austria, both boys and girls, are enthusiastic mountain climbers. But this is often a dangerous pastime, and each year the Alps take heavy toll of young and valuable lives.

To protect these venturesome youngsters there has been organized a mountain-climbing school, with facilities for 400 students. The instruction is to embrace theoretical lectures and practical training. The lectures will treat of meteorology and weather prediction, and will further deal with the comparative value of various textures for articles of wear and equipment for mountaineering. Then first-aid and transportation up and down gradients in case of accident, methods of sheltering from wind, avalanches, rain and snow, and lastly nutrition and physical endurance, will likewise receive attention.

The practical training will be equally diversified. It will demonstrate the best ways of conquering the many hindrances which place themselves in the climbers' path, methods and utility of roping and the harnessing of rocks in rescue work and ascending and descending the sheer face of precipices. Lastly comes the correct handling of picks, axes and alpenstocks. A second course will deal with the uses of skis and snow shoes in Alpine tours.

If women do have more sex than men you never see a man with high heels on his bed.

Letting your children hide under the bed is dangerous. They may grow up and become burglars.

Canadian Wool Crop
Increases in 1924

Winnipeg, Man., Sheepship of Canada, sowed a wool crop of 15,111,000 pounds in 1924, according to a report by the Canadian department of agriculture. Value of the crop was \$5,575,926 compared with \$4,160,000 in 1923, an increase of more than 35 percent.

The greater demand for Canadian wool in the world markets, the report declared, raised 185 percent in the price from 20 cents a pound in 1923 to 25 cents in 1924. Great Britain and the United States were the principal purchasers.

The same grading of wool and classification according to quality under government regulation has been adopted to build up the wool market, said the report. The report also pointed out that the wool market is controlled by individual growers.

The female of the spring clean-

ers isn't as deadly as the male.

MARKET NEWS

RAIL SHARES
HIT LOW MARK

Selling Pressure Keeps
On In Stock Market;
U. S. Steel Down.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Announcing
... OUR ...
**SPRING
EXPOSITION 1925**



"The Shopping Center of Escanaba."

Which Opens

*Today and Continues
Thursday and Friday
of this Week*

We Invite You---

to attend this Springtime Exposition,
which offers a special opportunity to
see the new Spring styles.

New Suits	New Wraps and Coats	New Millinery
Frocks :-	Lingerie :-	Gloves :- Shoes
Hose :-	Neckwear and Smart Accessories	

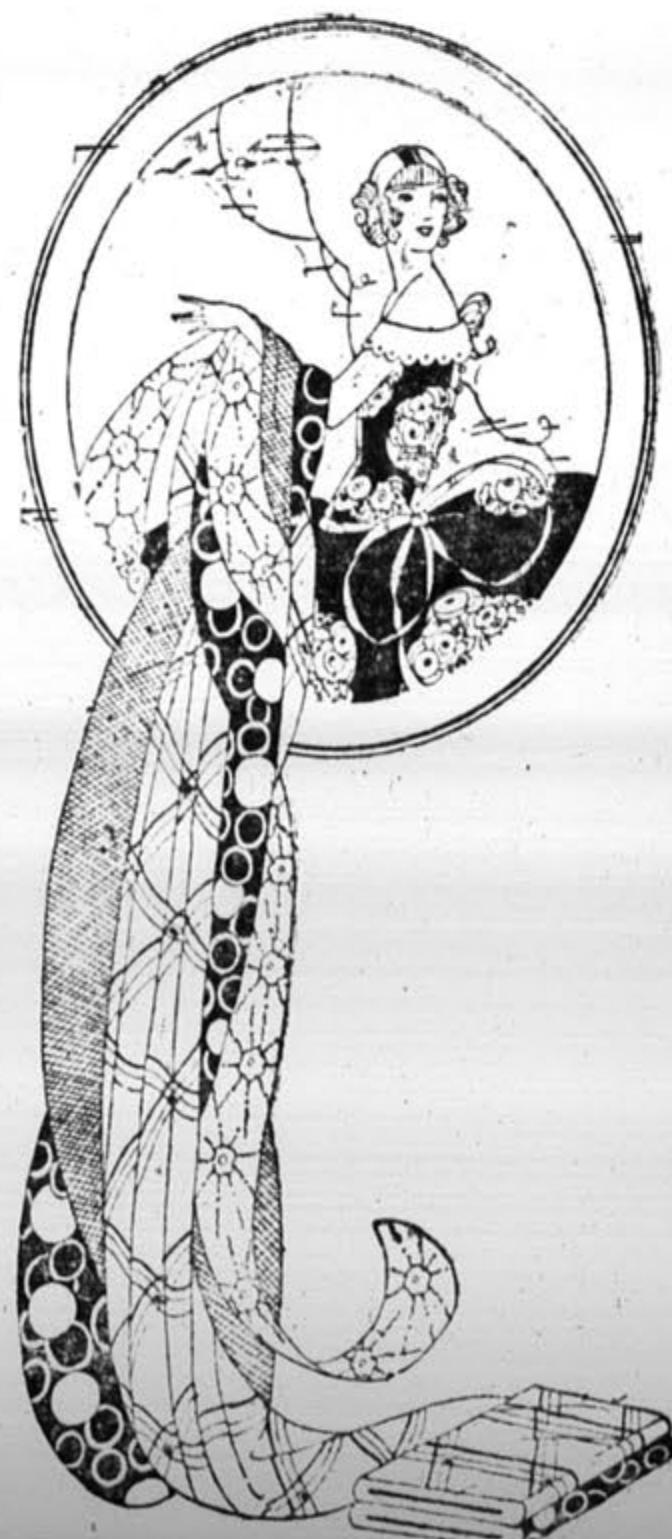
Which Bear Fashion's Seal of Approval

We hope you will all plan to attend this Spring Showing, for we believe you will find the time pleasantly and profitably spent. The fashions and fabrics speak for themselves and it would be difficult to put forth a better plea. We have worked hard to please you in even the smallest details, and we feel sure we have never had a better, larger or more varied stock of goods to offer.



*You Are Welcome to
Inspect Our
New Goods*

to gain inspiration from the beauty
and freshness of Springtime mer-
chandise, whether interested in an
immediate purchase or not.



THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

"Store of Quality Goods—Better Values Always"

The Newest Mode of Spring Now at Its Very Best

Spring Coats

Newest Styles

Much of the coat's smartness lies in the cloth this season. There are the Kashmir Weaves in all their many variations. Most popular are the soft shades of New Tans in the Charmeuse, Lorcheen, Poiret Sheen.

MANY OF THEM BANDED AT THE BOTTOM WITH FUR.

Then there are the ever-favored tailored coats—the fine times telling of skilled designing and the perfect tailoring always found in coats chosen here.

Prices here make it possible to choose early in the season with substantial savings.

IN PARTICULAR FINE
VALUES AT

\$49.50

to \$59.50

Others at

\$24.50 to \$97.50



SEVERAL NEW SHIPMENTS JUST IN

SMART ENSEMBLE SUITS

A delightful choice for Spring and a wise one, too, for these suits will give a two-fold service throughout the season. Straight chig lines that create a charming impression of smartness.

Many of these Suits have Frocks made entirely of Silk. In others the Frock is of Silk and the Material of the Coat.

There are touches of embroidery on some, others are banded in contrasting fabric, still others are trimmed with fur on the collar or about the bottom. These suits are very practical. The coat may be worn with other frocks and the frock may be worn as a separate costume.

NEW FROCKS FOR SPRING

In delightful array the new styles pass, each one confirming the preference of fashion for the softly flaring silhouette. Charmingly individual for the needs and preference of maid or matron. Here a flounce, there a graceful jabot breaks the straight line, yet keeps the simplicity that is the test of smartness.

Frocks of airy printed crepes, flat crepe, crepe-back satin, or georgette. With bands of contrasting fabric or allover embroidery.

FEATURING THIS WEEK

DELIGHTFUL NEW HATS

DISTINCTIVE ORIGINAL MODELS AT THE MOST MODERATE PRICINGS

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

The smartly dressed woman finds just the correct hat here for every costume.

Our Millinery Department offers models that will not be seen elsewhere in Escanaba, at prices that are delightfully low. The smartest new effects. Be sure to visit our Millinery Section this week.

SOLONS DEBATE POLLUTION BILL

Supporters Charge State Health Department Opposes Measure.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 24.—The Smedley stream pollution bill, after stirring up a storm of controversy involving the comparative fitness of the state health and conservation departments to administer its provisions, suffered a temporary setback in the house today. On motion of Representative Charles Evans of Longwood, who was reluctantly backed by Representatives Oliver Curtis, Calhoun, James T. Upjohn, Kalamazoo, and other members of the measure's opponents, it was referred back to the ways and means committee. Sharp protests against deferring action on the measure were offered by friends of the proposed act.

Olin Assailed.

Heated charges against the health department were made in the course of the debate. Representative Harold Smedley, of Kent, the measure's sponsor, asserted that the health department had done little to curb stream pollution. He charged that Dr. R. M. Olin, head of the department, has worked openly against the bill. Samples of water sent to the department have wasted away on shelves, and Dr. Olin stated he would not hire a man to analyze them, the Kent member continued. The only time the health department has concerned itself has been when a loss of human life was involved, he argued, adding that the power of enforcing the pollution acts should be taken away entirely from Dr. Olin's department and placed in the conservation department. The bill, proposed authorizing the conservation director to employ his own chemists and sanitary engineers, to make analysis and investigate cases of alleged pollution.

To Save Humans.

Representative Evans first attempted to have the bill sent to the public health committee. The lives of human beings are more important than those of fish, he insisted, and urged the house to let the health committee to consider the measure. Its friends apparently sensed an effort to eliminate the provision to allow the conservation department an unrestrained hand and retain in the health department the chemical and analytical phases of pollution. Representatives Curtis and Upjohn supported the Evans motion, stating that in view of the charges made against Dr. Olin by Representative Smedley he should be given a chance to appear before the health committee. Representative Curtis spoke of the folly of supplanting work properly belonging in the health department and Representative Upjohn denied that the health department has done nothing to halt pollution. In the vicinity of Kalamazoo, he asserted, excellent work has been done by Dr. Olin and his staff. Representative Chester M. Howell and John Crutchfield of Saginaw, participated in an argument as to whether the officials and people of Saginaw, which is the heart of a district which has been lavishly pictured as a victim of pollution, are for or against the Smedley bill. Representative Howell insisted they are, and Representative Crutchfield countered with the statement they were not.

To Seek Amendments.

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There was flurry of talk throughout the argument regarding whether Dr. Olin had worked against the bill and whether its broad provisions might not injure industries and municipalities. Representative Evans stated that he had talked to no one from the health department.

THE DAY IN LANSING

(By The Associated Press.) Move launched to force railroad to pay heavy primary school tax fund.

Bills proposing abolition of tax-exempt securities virtually killed in senate.

Opponents of Smedley stream pollution bill win temporary victory in house.

Timber tax bill passed in senate.

Opposition apparent in house over state highway reward system.

HOW FAT ACTRESS BECAME SLENDER

Many obese people now depend entirely on Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling weight. One actress uses this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription. Now, by taking Marmola Prescription Tablets several times a year she loses her weight just right. All day long, with Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or if you prefer you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are pleasant to take and effective.—Adv.

SOCIAL

Swedish Baptist Church. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their monthly social meeting at the church parlor Thursday afternoon, March 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew Johnson will be hostess. Rev. P. Okerstrom, of Manistique, will be the speaker for the afternoon.

Franklin P. T. A. Thirty-three members were present at the business meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teachers' Association held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ames outlined the new projects to be undertaken by the publicity and program committees, while Mrs. Kenseel read the president's message in the Child Welfare magazine, entitled "A Lesson in Leadership."

Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. L. S. Bowe; Vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Kenjet; Mrs. Charles Semler; Mrs. A. E. A. Ross; Mrs. E. A. Hubbard; Mr. E. J. French and Mrs. C. W. Russell, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Olin Assailed.

Heated charges against the health department were made in the course of the debate. Representative Harold Smedley, of Kent, the measure's sponsor, asserted that the health department had done little to curb stream pollution. He charged that Dr. R. M. Olin, head of the department, has worked openly against the bill. Samples of water sent to the department have wasted away on shelves, and Dr. Olin stated he would not hire a man to analyze them, the Kent member continued.

The only time the health department has concerned itself has been when a loss of human life was involved,

he argued, adding that the power of enforcing the pollution acts should be taken away entirely from Dr. Olin's department and placed in the conservation department.

The bill, proposed authorizing the conservation director to employ his own chemists and sanitary engineers, to make analysis and investigate cases of alleged pollution.

To Save Humans.

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To Seek Amendments.

B. A. DANIELSON,
Manager

MANISTIQUE

HOTEL TO GET NEW MANAGER

CITY BRIEFS

ASK FOR DEED ON BOULEVARD

Mrs. Frank Ledstrand, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Gero, for the past week, has left for her home in Duluth, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Ledstrand formerly lived at Manistique, but have recently established their residence in Duluth.

Mrs. Emma Bell of Menominee is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Stack, Arbutus avenue.

John L. Bellaire has accepted a position at the Osser Food Market in Manistique.

Mrs. Joseph Demarais underwent a serious operation at the Rutledge Hospital on Monday.

Dance Thursday evening, Mar. 26. Given by the Lady Macabees at their hall in the Orr block. Good music. Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00.

Dr. W. W. Kimmel of Hancock, district deputy of the B. P. O. E., was a guest of the Manistique Lodge last night. He will leave today for Escanaba.

Thomas Eagle is a patient at the Rutledge hospital, receiving treatment for his knee, injured recently in a wood accident.

Over 100 cities are reported to have changed to the commission manager form of government in the past year. This question will be voted on at Manistique on April 6.

Delicious cottage cheese, Rich Guernsey milk (raw). Best pasteurized and cream.

Always on hand at CLOVERLAND DAIRY, 215 Main Street, Manistique. 347-53-7.

GET DONATIONS FOR RELIEF IN TORNADO ZONE

Donations for the relief of the tornado sufferers in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri are being received at Manistique through the Schoolcraft County Red Cross chapter.

The following contributions were reported yesterday by S. M. Rubin, secretary of the local Red Cross:

Mrs. L. Rosenthal \$5
Dr. A. R. Tucker 5
Robert Rubin 5
Henry Jahn 1
O. R. Fondren 3

All money collected for the relief work will be forwarded promptly to the Red Cross at St. Louis, where the relief operations in the devastated area are being directed. Donations from Schoolcraft county people will be taken by Mr. Rubin, the secretary of the chapter, or by Dr. Tucker, the chairman.

THREE DEALERS IN SOFT DRINKS GIVEN PERMITS

Three new beverage shop permits were granted at Manistique this week by the city council.

The applicants are George Meron, Harry Holstrom and John Hallen. Mr. Meron will open his place of business in the Langholz building on Deer Street, until recently occupied by the Blair restaurant, the Blair's having sold out their restaurant fixtures and announced that they will leave the city.

Mr. Holstrom will manage the George Gutsche parlor on Cedar Street. Fred Berger, who has been conducting a beverage shop there until recently, has left for Escanaba, where he plans to go into business. The third permit granted John Hatten, gives him permission to dispense beverages at his Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Oak and Maple avenue.

HOLD TEA PARTY.
A tea party will be given Thursday afternoon by the Oddmen Circle of Manistique at the home of Mrs. George Swanson on Michigan avenue. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Wet feet are said to be one cause of spring colds, so we have just decided to give them up.

DR SALE—Two young cows, just refreshed—Sebastian Ober, Sr., Manistique. Photo 14.

348-54-31.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By Stanley

FOR RENT—Flat for small family. Phone 336. \$25.

LOST On 20th St., 2 or 2½ inch silver dagger knife to fit shield. Reward. Phone 10. G515-84-31.

FOR SALE Baby buggy in good condition. Inquire City Dept. 454-98-41.

FOR RENT One furnished bedroom, telephone 1219 Monroe Avenue. Phone 336-58-51.

FOR RENT Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 1012 Metcalf Ave. Phone No. 28-84-11. G515-84-31.

LOST Two-day night, gold period. Under City Dept. 454-98-41.

FOR SALE 1921 model Eng. coupe. New license. Fully equipped. Price reasonable. Photo 336. G515-84-31.

SELLING OUT Paints, varnishes, wallpaper and tools. Price cheap. Mrs. J. Olson, 815 Michigan Ave. G515-84-31.

Phone 155
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BLDG.

AMY BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32
19 CENTRAL AVE.

"Allstars" Hold Scanty Lead of Only Five Pins

The contest between the ten leading bowlers of the Elks' Bowling League turned out as predicted, Doc Mead's All Stars winning the first two games. Carl Ekstrom's Invincibles came back strong in the third, however, and the final count for the three games showed the All Stars only five pins in the lead. As total pins will decide the winners in the three-match series, neither team has an advantage to start with this Friday evening, when the second match of the series will be turned over to the city.

The tract was first deeded to the city on March 1, 1916, by the Consolidated Lumber Company, a local firm. The terms of the deed specified that the boulevard tract was to be 66 feet in width, extending from Range street to Manistique avenue, the exact location to be determined by the city.

Now that the exact location has been determined, the city council has requested that the Consolidated Lumber Company execute a deed for the land, with boundaries as defined by the council. The proposed lake shore drive extends along the lake in a northerly and westerly direction.

A resolution embodying a correct description of the land wanted, and requesting the execution of the deed, was passed at the regular council meeting Monday night, on motion of Charles N. Isackson, supported by H. H. Hargreaves.

Authorize \$15,000 Loan.

In order to meet current expenses of the city, the council authorized the clerk to borrow the sum of \$15,000, to be placed with the city's funds at the bank.

The matter of building a cement sidewalk on Schoolcraft avenue was discussed, and it was finally agreed to put the proposal up to the taxpayers on that street, to ascertain how many are willing to share the cost of constructing a walk.

A petition asking permission to erect an electric sign was received from Elmer Lundstrom. This was granted on motion of C. Smith, seconded by W. Dehut. It was decided to make no change in the salaries of the elective officers of the city of Manistique, and a motion was passed providing that the salaries remain the same as heretofore.

Give \$100 For Advertising.

O. R. Fondren appeared before the council with a suggestion from the Chamber of Commerce that the city make some provision in their annual budget for helping to finance publicity and advertising projects sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The city council decided to help out in this work, and authorized \$100 to be included in the annual appropriation bill for the purpose. It is expected that similar action will be taken by county officials, and the sum will be a nucleus for aiding publicity projects designed to help the community.

A petition from Thomas Brothers, asking permission to install another gasoline tank at their place of business on Deer street was read and referred to the street commission for investigation.

The business of the meeting also included the granting of three beverage shop licenses. The applicants were Harry Holstrom, John Hallen and George Meron.

DANCE THURSDAY.

The Lady Macabees of Manistique have announced a dance to be given Thursday evening at their hall in the Orr block. Good music has been secured for the occasion, and dancing will be from 9 to 1:00.

FOR RENT—Two young cows, just refreshed—Sebastian Ober, Sr., Manistique. Photo 14.

348-54-31.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Flat for small family. Phone 336. \$25.

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SELLING OUT Paints, varnishes, wallpaper and tools. Price cheap. Mrs. J. Olson, 815 Michigan Ave. G515-84-31.

SENIORS GIVE BENEFIT SHOW HERE TONIGHT

MARBLE CARD WINNER FROM MARBLE ARMS

Marble Card bowlers trimmed the Marble Arms in a game played Friday night at the Community alleys.

Scores were:

MARBLE ARMS.

Gagner 164 128 111

Rogers 141 171 95

Martin 212 135 200

Miller 159 177 190

Rehrd 170 147 156

Totals 846 758 752

Grand Total—2356.

Team Average—157.

MARBLE CARD.

Cowell 156 203 171

Wickman 119 147 131

Jackey 135 206 215

Card 111 115 146

Wescott 170 225 191

Totals 682 893 864

Grand Total—2439.

Team Average—162.

**HIGH SCHOOL
GIRLS BEAT
REPORTER TEAM**

The High School beat the Reporter girls Monday night in their game at the Community alleys.

Scores were:

REPORTER.

L. Stockm 96 115 80

L. Schram 78 102 100

A. Van Dame 85 112 85

Totals 259 329 265

Grand Total—853.

Team Average—85.

HIGH SCHOOL.

L. Budzis 144 97 128

M. Gervais 87 92 104

M. Cornell 80 81 83

Totals 311 279 315

Grand Total—896.

Team Average—89.

**Goes to Chicago
For Operation**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dierckes of Norway, have left for Chicago where Mrs. Dierckes will submit to an operation for relief from inward goitre, at the Augustana hospital there. Mrs. Dierckes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burn of this city.

Henry Wereman of Marquette is here on business.

Victor Stromquist of Stonington visited here yesterday.

Mrs. Peter Elegret is ill at her home.

Malcolm MacEleney who has been visiting at Minneapolis has returned to Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eagle visited friends at Rapid River yesterday.

Planned for this budget including projects contemplated, were outlined by the city manager and an informal discussion followed.

The meeting was adjourned at the close of the discussion.

**Mrs. Forbes On
Two Weeks' Trip**

Mrs. Fred G. Forbes of this city left Tuesday morning for Alma, Mich., to meet her daughter, Miss Mildred, who is a student at Alma college, and who is enjoying a spring vacation. Mrs. Forbes and her daughter will go from Alma to Detroit where they will visit with Mr. Forbes. Mrs. Forbes will be absent from Gladstone for about two weeks.

Miss Mary Malloy has returned from a visit with friends at Escanaba.

A baby's idea of heaven is a place where it is against the law for its father to sing.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

FINE ADDRESS MARKS WELFARE CLUB MEETING

a responsibility. When does responsibility commence? I take this from Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes—if you wish to reform the present generation you must go back to the grandparents—traits go from parents to their offspring.

Every child has the right to be well born. Many a child is handicapped and that on the first day it sees light. And it is not responsible. Others are, its parents.

"When you speak to young men and girls and ask them to lead clean lives for the sake of posterity, they smile and sneer. They know not of heredity. They are a sneer of ignorance. They sow their wild oats, as the expression is, and the public looks on with a condoning eye, saying that they will settle down some day. Yes, they will, some day, and some day, a boy or a bright-eyed girl will pay for that wild oats. That child will drag something through life to the grave that would not have happened if the young man and young woman who became parents had lived right before marriage.

"It is the duty, I say, to purify the life stream that flows through humanity to purify it by leading a clean life."

Right Kind of Home.
The pastor then took up individual responsibility from the standpoint of giving the child the right kind of a home, citing the instances in which parents are found wanting. "Many children are not what they should be because their home is not ideal, because the father and mother fail to perform their sacred duties," he said telling of one instance. "There is a gradual crumbling of our home, gradual prevalence of the idea of letting someone else apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use.

look after our children—we have outside attractions, social obligations, the children can take care of themselves. And what wrong it is!

"Children demand the undivided attention of the father and the mother. The home is the best training ground of youth. Destroy the home and you destroy future citizenry for the home is the vital factor in the life of every boy and of every girl."

Social environment was the next topic under the pastor's subject. "Every community has its own complexion, its own physiognomy, reflecting the life of its members, and its dominating tendencies." When a community fails to realize its obligations toward the younger generation then there is real danger." The dangers are various. When the young man sees the bootlegger driving around in his limousine, he sees a public scandal, a logical argument for his growing idea that law may be broken with impunity. Disrespect for law, disregard of all legally constituted authority follow, and you have disaster. If the child does not learn to respect law, what will be his career? Here comes responsibility toward the younger citizenry. You may not realize its full import but nevertheless it is a cold and stubborn fact.

Education.

"Take another phase, education," continued the Rev. Father Maier. "We spend great sum of money for education. Is it worth while? I will leave that to you to answer. Education should not be conceded but should be equipment for life. The function of the school is to fashion the body, develop the mind and moral principles. Do our schools equip for life? You may apply the test. Are boys and girls when they leave school competent, successful? You may answer."

Under problems of education, the pastor spoke of the mercenary motive which has turned the motion picture to a large extent from a high ideal, to educate, saving regard to children that the average movie is not adapted for the mentality of a child and that there should be special productions for the children that would be of the proper mental caliber for their tender minds, and of the press, which portrays scandals unfit for the mind of a child, and which familiarizes the child with crime at an early age.

"If you wish to have good children and that should be the end and object of education," he continued, "you must not overlook the development of the important factor, religion. People seem to have no interest in religion. They have forgotten the fact that Christianity civilized the world. Children need more religion. There is little in the home. There is absolutely none in the schools. If you wish to have good morals you must have religion. You cannot make a man good by statute but you can by a final appeal to the Supreme Being. When that is gone, he must depend on man made laws and everything man made crumbles. Teach the child by saying, 'I want you to do it because there is a God in Heaven and you are responsible to Him for every thought, word and deed,' and in temptation he will turn to God. With religious ideals no child will have morality. I do not care what certain theories of psychology and ethics say, a man without God has principles, the result of a certain respect for his fellow-man, but it takes a Sovereign soul to penetrate a soul and mind. The important thing is inculcating into plastic minds the idea of God, a reward and a punishment in the hereafter."

Apply in Community.

"I want you to take these remarks and carry them out into the community," the pastor concluded. "It needs them. They are applicable. There is room for work among our children. We must save them for our country for they must take up our work when our time is ended. I call upon you to join hands to work for the generations that are still inexperienced, that will be called upon to carry the burden that we have been called upon to carry thus far."

The musical numbers given included vocal selections by Miss Antoinette LaPine, accompanied by Bernice Swan; Floyd Marble, accompanied by Mrs. H. W. Blackwell; Mrs. Matthew Wagner, accompanied by Viola Foster, and piano number by Miss Astrid Skogquist. Miss Swan played the accompaniment for the assembly singing which opened and closed the meeting.

Deserve Credit.

The meeting was splendidly arranged and great credit is due Mrs. Mitchell, chairman, and members of her hostess committee, Madeline Brown, P. J. Corbett, Shae Timmons and F. Miller.

Mrs. Trayser Is Recovering Slowly

Mrs. F. L. Trayser is recovering slowly from injuries to her left leg suffered when she was struck by the handle of a crank while she was attempting to start her car. The accident occurred at Escanaba. Mrs. Trayser is still confined to her home but she is able to get about the house.

No Meetings For Two Weeks

Meetings of the School of Instruction, which have been held regular with Mrs. F. G. Forbes, will be discontinued during the next two weeks. Mr. Forbes will be absent from the city for that length of time. Announcement or resumption of classes will be made later.

"While a scientist claims man is run by electricity we know one who says he is run by his wife."



DETAILED IN DEER LICENSES

County Had 3,199 of Total of 17,368 Peninsula Hunters.

A report from Edgar Cochran, secretary of the Michigan department of conservation, shows that in 1924 the total number of deer licensed in the upper peninsula was 17,500. Of this number 17,368 were issued to Peninsula hunters and 132 to non-residents.

Delta county heads the list with 3,199 resident and 15 non-resident licenses and Marquette county is second, with 2,142 resident and 10 non-resident.

The report by counties follows:

	Non-Resident	Resident
Alger	782	14
Baraga	678	4
Chippewa	1,481	15
Delta	3,199	15
Dickinson	1,384	18
Gogebic	1,222	24
Houghton	1,565	3
Iron	1,033	18
Keweenaw	327	—
Luce	558	—
Mackinac	517	10
Marquette	2,142	1
Munising	800	1
Onondaga	935	11
Schoolcraft	745	—
	17,368	132

Roots and Herbs Used in Medicine

The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of Lynn, Mass., is recognized as the greatest user of roots and herbs in the world.

Over half a million pounds are used annually in manufacturing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. These herbs are gathered with the greatest care at the season of the year when the medicinal elements which they contain are at their best. This, in part, accounts for the wonderful efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in restoring ailing women to health and strength.

Some Owen and Earl Schenck divide leading honors and both players gain added prestige by their work. Cyril Chadwick, Diana Miller, Victor MacLagan, Francis McDonald and Harvey Clark are also in the cast.

Rent it the Classified Way.

C. & N. W. Railroad Heads Inspecting Escanaba Property

W. H. Finley, president of the Chicago & North-Western railway system, and a party of other officials from the general offices arrived in two special business cars yesterday afternoon to make an inspection of the great iron-bearing veins. An inspection of the railroad bed was also made enroute from Chicago.

Besides Mr. Finley, the inspection party is composed of Marvin Hinckley, Jr., vice president of the system; G. P. Vining, general manager, and several other members of the traffic department.

The officials leave this morning to inspect the line between Escanaba and Ashland and also to make a survey of the dock property at Ashland.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

A Vegetable Relief For Constipation

Nature's Remedy (NR) tablets a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, near-to-nature action. Relieves and prevents biliousness, constipation and sick headaches. Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation.

Get a 25c box
Used for over 30 years

NR JUNIOR'S Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs. The same NR—in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

For Kiddies' Colds

"Just Rub It On"

Mother's who have precious little time in their keeping realize the danger to delicate stomachs of so much dosing.

That is why so many millions of mothers now depend entirely upon Vicks for croup and children's colds.

There is nothing to swallow—just rub Vicks over throat and chest at bedtime and cover with a warm flannel, leaving the bedclothes loose about the neck so that the arising vapors may be freely inhaled. The child is usually better next morning.

Vicks can be used freely and often with perfect safety, even on the youngest member of the family.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Economic Evolution and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

"The only economic evolution anywhere in the world that amounts to a hill of beans is taking place in this country now," says the Chicago Tribune, paraphrasing Professor Carver, of Harvard University.

"There is no phenomenon in American life in our time, which is so reassuring as the increase in small ownership of securities.

"Since 1900 the estimated ownership of stockholders in the United States has increased from 4,400,000 in that year to 14,400,000 in 1923.

"But this is not the most encouraging and important phase of this increase. Not only has the number increased, but the average number of shares per stockholder has greatly decreased—namely, from 140.1 shares per holder in 1900 to 49.7 in 1923.

"Security purchases by wage earners would not have come so soon or so rapidly, were it not for the wise policy of some of the greatest American corporations in offering shares to their employees on easy and attractive terms."

What is true of industry generally is true of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) specifically. In 1919 there were 4,623 stockholders, in 1925 there are 49,804 stockholders.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), has been a pioneer in offering shares of the Company's stock to its workers. It believes that the real solution of the most serious problems confronting capital and labor is found by encouraging labor to acquire a substantial capital interest in the enterprise.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) long ago offered its employees participation in the rewards which this Company has drawn from service to society. It makes it possible for an employee to purchase shares of stock in the Company on attractive terms. The system provides that for each dollar invested by the worker, fifty cents is given to him by the Company—so that if an employee buys 10 shares, he really acquires 15 shares.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) incorporated the idea of employee ownership of stock in the Company to encourage thrift in the organization, and to render the public a larger and more effective service.

Employee ownership means smoother relations between workers and the Management, and this in turn means added value to the consumer in the way of better service and more economical production.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(By The Associated Press)
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (428.5) 10:15 talent.
WBZ—Boston (475.9) 6:30 tenor; 7 orchestra; 7:30 musical; 9:30 concert.
WGO—Oakland (526.1) 6:30 concert.
WOAW—Omaha (silent)
WOO—Philadelphia (505.2) 6:30 orchestra; 7 concert; 9:05 recital; 9:30 orchestra.
WIP—Philadelphia (504.2) 6 talk; 7:15 talk; 7:30 concert.
WCAB—Pittsburgh (840.4) 45 talk; 7:15 talk; 7:30 concert.
WGCI—Chicago Post (370.2) 7 book club; Review theater; 9 talk; tennis; 11-12 dance.
WMAA—Chicago (845.1) 6 organ.
WMB—Chicago (845.1) 6 organ.
WMC—Chicago (358.5) 7 concert; 8 folk ensemble; string quartet; 9:30 musical.
WNO—Chicago (345.1) 7:15 Lone Scouts; 8 R. P. D. program; 9 cornhuskers; 10 literary editor.
WLW—Cincinnati (422.3) 6 concert; 8 springtime program; shrine band.
WEAR—Cleveland (839.4) 6 concert.
WFIA—Dallas (silent).
WOC—Des Moines (526.1) 6:30 educational; 9 musical; entertainment.
KOA—Denver (327.5) 9 orchestra; 9:15 play, instrumental, classical; 11 dance.
WHO—Des Moines (526.1) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 soprano, pianist; 9 symphony orchestra; 9:15 band; 10 musical; 11-12 serenades.
WJLB—Detroit (527.5) 7 News orchestra; 9:30 concert.
WBAP—Fort Worth (Star-Telegram) 6 concert; 7:30 string band; 8:30 orchestra; 10:30 features.
WKN—Hollywood (326.9) 8 orchestra; 9:30 musical; 10:30 features; 11:30 instrumental; 12 orchestra.
WHAS—Louisville (399.8) 7 concert.
WHAD—Milwaukee (525.8) 8 dances.
WMAO—Minneapolis (526.1) 6 orchestra; 7 services; 8 program; 10:30 orchestra, singing.
WEAF—New York (151.3) 6 orchestra; 7:30 soprano; 8:30 band; 9:30 orchestra; 10:30 quartet; 8:15 opera in English; 9:30 dance; 10:30 features.
WHN—New York (361.2) 6 entertainers; 6:45 health talk; 10 orchestra; 10:30 concert.

WJZ—New York (151.3) 6 orchestra; 7:30 soprano; 8:30 band; 9:30 orchestra; 10:30 quartet; 8:15 opera in English; 9:30 dance; 10:30 features.

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WKN—New York (361.2) 6 entertain

"DRY" BURDEN UPON STATES

Coolidge Thinks Local Police Must Do Bulk of the Work.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, Mar. 24.—President Coolidge thinks the success or failure of prohibition enforcement depends for the most part on the local policeman.

This is another way of saying that the states of the Union must enforce prohibition, that the federal government will do its best to prevent smuggling and improve withdrawals from storage but the basic influence "dry" enforcement is local—state, county and city.

Mr. Coolidge's thoughts on this subject have been expressed in connection with the more or less conflicting controversy going on as to whether better results could be obtained by putting the prohibition unit under the department of justice or leaving it with the treasury department or making it an independent establishment responsible directly to the president.

Coolidge Against Change.

Mr. Coolidge has heard it said that the "drys" fear that an attorney general out of sympathy with the idea of prohibition might not see eye to eye with them in methods of enforcement. He has, however, heard the same thing with respect to the presence of the prohibition unit in the treasury department at whose head sits a man whose views against prohibition itself are well-known but who has endeavored to see that the law was enforced. Still, the "drys" would feel happier if the responsibility were not vested in any cabinet officer but if the president of the United States had to answer for the enforcement of the prohibition law or the lack of it.

Mr. Coolidge has never said much publicly about any of these plans. He certainly does not seem inclined to have the prohibition unit transferred to the department of justice which enforces all other laws. Prosecutions, of course, are under the department of justice but the treasury department detects violations of the Voistead Act just as it does violations of counterfeiting laws, smuggling laws and other statutes relating to the collection of revenues.

States Must Take Lead.

It is apparent, too, that Mr. Coolidge would not relish the job of becoming prohibition-officer-in-chief for that is what he might be if the enforcement unit were to be placed directly in his hands through an independent bureau.

Some indication of the president's attitude toward this as well as the whole subject of enforcement may be obtained by considering the official information given out at the White House to the effect that the local police are the people to close up the many small avenues of law-breaking which the federal government can hardly hope to teach.

Originally, of course, as Mr. Coolidge sees it, the states were to co-operate with the federal government and to play an equal if not a greater part in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. The amendment itself, however, came about as a result of the inability of the states to control the income and out-of-state commerce in interstate commerce.

The federal government was to be relied upon to take care of the commerce in liquor between the states and between this country and foreign ports. But the state governments were expected to do the main job of enforcement.

Mus Work Together.

There are some states which are co-operating but the condition which seems to have been reached by Mr. Coolidge is that successful enforcement will never be attained till all the states sincerely co-operate and the local policeman keeps his eyes and ear open and gets after the traffic in liquor.

Due to the Japanese government's policy of installing only a comparatively few new telephones each year the buying and selling of telephone privileges is a profitable business.

IN NEW YORK

ELODA SITZER SCORES AGAIN

Sweet Seventeen Proves to Be Delightful Comedy.

New York, March 23.—Jack Osterman, vaudeville performer, says the best companion for a Broadway night in these evenings of prodded dates would be Harry Houdini.

Osterman is one of the most colorful characters I know and among the 400 people I first met in the 40 years ago in Cincinnati, Walkins, John, Alvin Street with T. J. Lyle, theatrical leader, Osterman slid over to a mail box, kissed a letter and dropped it in, inscrutably "Good night, daddy dear!"

Others in the party tested Osterman about his colorful letter to a girl. He solemnly declared that the letter was to his father and that he sent one every night.

Several years later I saw his father, a man named Rosenthal who was connected with George M. Cohan's office for many years and he told me that his son had mailed him a letter every day of his life that they had been separated.

After the enormous styles of the old days, a movement to make the smaller fashions more masculine seems to have been started. All the styles for boys from three to eight show long trousers, vests and coats cut like the girls' business suits.

The outfit also includes a walking stick, manish gloves, stiff collar and fore-in-hand ties. The vesters are jumping direct from rompers to complete maturity, it seems.

The Lamplighter is a romantic figure of诗 and poetry. It was pictured as a rugged man who carried a ladder with him and in storm and wind pursued his rounds of lamps. The lamplighter is still with us, but he is no such figure now. Around the streets in the vicinity of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, he is a boy on a bicycle. He unlocks a little door at the bottom of the post and switches on the electric light above him. In lower Broadway the lamplighter is an urchin who makes his rounds on roller skates.

Professional prize fights are held right on Broadway every night, now that spring is here. The fighters are small boys from Hell's Kitchen who stop over to Broadway. In the lobby of a clothing store they start a free-for-all. The fighters earn their purse, for some real blows are struck and contact with the tiled floor of the lobby often brings blood. Each of the fighters has a second. It is his business to see that coins are dropped in a cap on the sidewalk and that his "man" gets his share, win lose or draw.

JAMES W. DEAN.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edward Carlson who submitted to an operation, is resting easily at St. Francis.

T. M. Judson who had been a patient at St. Francis was able to return to his home yesterday.

Mrs. Edward LaForte of Gladstone, who underwent an operation at St. Francis, is doing nicely.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

—JAMES W