

COLONEL COOLIDGE DEAD

President Loses Race With Death From Washington to Plymouth, Vt.

Special Train Is Due at Woodstock Station, Near Plymouth, This Morning

Announcement of Colonel's Death Is Made When Presidential Train Arrives at Bridgeport, Conn.

(BULLETIN.) Hartford, Conn., Mar. 19.—(P)—The Coolidge train passed through Hartford at 1:10 a. m.

President Coolidge's train enroute to Woodstock, Vt., New Haven, Conn., Mar. 19.—(P)—President Coolidge learned of his father's death just before his arrival here early today.

The president was given Mr. Sanders' telegram, by James Haley of the secret service, who is Mrs. Coolidge's personal bodyguard.

Holding to its schedule the train continued northward. It is due at Woodstock, Vt., 16 miles from Plymouth at dawn. With roads cleared of snow drifts, the last lap of the journey from Woodstock to the Coolidge homestead is to be made by automobile.

It is likely that funeral services will be held tomorrow and that the president and Mrs. Coolidge will return to Washington immediately afterwards.

CHARGES AGAINST COOLIDGE ALSO WILL BE INVESTIGATED. Washington, Mar. 18.—(P)—Investigation of the tariff commission and of whether President Coolidge has sought to influence its acts will be started next week, probably Tuesday, by a special senate committee.

JOHN LEAVES COLLEGE. Amherst, Mass., Mar. 18.—John Coolidge, son of the president, is expected to join his parents aboard their special train when it passes through Northampton on the way to Woodstock, Vt. The president's son is expected to leave here at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning, traveling the eight miles stretch to Northampton by motor.

PASSES BALTIMORE. President Coolidge Train Enroute to Plymouth, Vt., Baltimore, Md., Mar. 18.—(P)—President Coolidge, aboard a special train, passed through Baltimore early tonight on his way to the bedside of his father, believed to be dying.

On perhaps the most severe trip a president has undertaken in recent years, he expects to reach his father's home in Plymouth shortly after dawn tomorrow.

Mrs. Coolidge is on the train. The only others in the presidential party, aside from newspapermen and photographers are Attorney General Sargent, friend of long standing of the Coolidge family, Major James F. Coughlin, the president's physician, and Capt. Adolphus Andrews, White House naval aide.

President Kept Informed. The president decided to rush to his Vermont home after being advised that his father, nearing his eighty-first birthday, had suffered a relapse in his critical illness and might live only a few hours.

Decision to leave Washington forced abandonment of plans for an afternoon musicale at the White House, although the president spent most of the day at his desk, disposing of routine business and receiving callers.

Just before leaving the executive mansion, he talked by telephone to the nurse on duty at the home of Col. John C. Coolidge and was advised there had been no change during the day in his father's condition. Arrangements were made to keep the president informed at way stops as to developments.

President and Mrs. Coolidge left the White House late in the afternoon as thousands of government employees were on their way home from work. Hundreds silently watched them enter their automobile which had difficulty worming its way through congested traffic to Union Station.

Mrs. Coolidge in Black. There, Secretaries Kellogg and Hoover were waiting with Secretary Sanders to bid them farewell. Mrs. Coolidge was dressed entirely in black. The president wore a light overcoat, all that was necessary for comfort in the almost springlike weather which prevailed in Washington.

Considerable baggage was taken aboard the train in anticipation of near zero weather in Vermont.

The president's train is due at Woodstock, Vt., 16 miles from Plymouth, at dawn. Automobiles will be ready to take the party on the last first stage of the journey over snow-plowed roads to

California Man Slays Wife and Five Others; Murderer Later Kills Self

FIVE WOMEN AND ONE MAN GUN VICTIMS

STOCKTON MAN HAD QUARREL WITH WIFE

Placerville, Cal., Mar. 18.—(P)—John M. Goins, Stockton business man, who killed a man and five women in a series of shootings at Stockton and Galt today, himself met death tonight in a motor chase on the highway near El Dorado, south of here, when his car ran off a mountain grade while pursuing officers were firing at it.

The pursuers, Capt. Carl E. Slatterback, state traffic officer, and Supervisor W. S. Biggs of El Dorado county, said they heard a shot fired in or from Goins' car just before it left the road and thought he either was hit or shot himself, or deliberately swerved the machine off the road.

Goins, shot himself. Biggs and Slatterback encountered Goins a mile west of El Dorado. There followed a desperate chase over dangerous roads, but the pursuing car had greater speed than the sedan driven by Goins. Just as the officers were overtaking him, the final firing and crash ended the chase.

When Coroner J. B. Blair arrived and examined the body it was definitely determined that Goins had killed himself by sending a bullet through his mouth into his brain.

Stockton, Cal., Mar. 18.—(P)—In a murder-rage, John M. Goins, local real estate dealer, today shot and killed six persons, five of them women. He had escaped capture tonight, despite a widespread search for him through several counties.

After shooting to death his wife, Florence Podesta Goins, his sister-in-law, Minnie Podesta, and Mary Carroll McNoble, wife of George G. McNoble, prominent Stockton attorney, Goins fled from Stockton.

On a farm near Galt, Cal., he killed Alexander Marengo, his wife and their daughter.

The Marengos were related to Goins' wife, Stockton authorities said.

The slayer had quarreled with (Continued On Page Six.)

KILLS DAD TO SAVE MOTHER

Detroit Youth Will Not Be Prosecuted for Act.

Detroit, Mar. 18.—(P)—Fearful his mother might suffer harm if his father succeeded in breaking into a neighbor's house where she had taken refuge with her four children, Alfred Costello, 22 years old, today shot and killed his father, Thomas Costello. The youth was held by the police, but no formal charge was lodged against him.

The father, a blacksmith, had been out of work and had been drinking heavily, Alfred told the police. After an all-night quarrel with her husband, in which he beat her and demolished the furnishings of their home, Mrs. Costello, early this morning, took her children to the house of a neighbor, Mrs. William Plantz.

Costello told his son, the latter said, that he was "going over and clean that place out." The father broke in a window of the Plantz home, and then returned home. The son followed him, and when he again resumed his attack on the neighbor's house, Alfred shot his father five times. He died shortly after being taken to a hospital.

John D. Watts, assistant prosecuting attorney, and Inspector John P. Smith, after a conference, announced they agreed the shooting was justified. Alfred would be released from custody, Inspector Smith said, "as soon as he regained his normal state of mind."

Born March 31, 1845

Died March 18, 1926



Col. John C. Coolidge

Colonel Only Father to Give Presidential Oath to His Own Son

When Calvin Coolidge succeeded to the presidency upon the death of President Harding in August, 1923, his father, John C. Coolidge, suddenly sprang from the obscurity of a quiet little Vermont town to national prominence. Up to that time, the father of the new president, although he had been actively interested in public affairs for many years, rarely was known or heard of outside his native state.

Not many of the 29 men who were fathers of presidents lived to see their sons inducted into the highest public office, to the simple traditions that have marked the lives of the Coolidges of Vermont for many years.

Colonel Coolidge, he obtained his rank from service on the staff of Governor Stickney of Vermont—always lived in Plymouth, where he was born March 31, 1845. The fact that his son became president did not change his mode of living; with the exception that he was obliged to spend considerable time greeting tourists who came to get a glimpse of the place where Calvin Coolidge was born and spent his boyhood. These tourists came by thousands during the months when snow did not hinder motor traffic to the village. The colonel took a great pride in showing them the table where the president signed the oath of office, the

Swore in President. It was only a few weeks before that the son, then vice president, with his family, had returned to the paternal homestead for a vacation. In the midst of this family reunion and holiday came the death of President Harding. It was near midnight when the news reached the Coolidge home in the little mountain village of Plymouth, remote from the railroad, and immediately plans were made for swearing in the new president.

The ceremony was delayed on long enough to receive from Washington the official form of the presidential oath and when it arrived in the early morning hours, the stage was all set for one of the most solemn and dramatic inductions of a president in the history of the country.

Colonel Coolidge was thrust in to the picture much in the manner of an understudy, suddenly called upon to play the leading role in a drama. The vice president had decided that his father, by virtue of his office of notary public of Plymouth, was qualified to administer the oath, which was done in the living room of the Coolidge home by the light of a small kerosene lamp of the type commonly used in farmhouse kitchens.

On Governor's Staff. The ceremony, thus performed amid surroundings that were more like the early years of the country rather than of the twentieth century, was in conformity

BROOKHART TO GIVE SENATORS NEW WORRIES

POLITICAL ANGLE IN IOWA BOTHERING REPUBLICANS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1926, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, March 18.—The republican party has a real problem on its hands in handling the case of Senator Brookhart of Iowa whose election has been contested by Daniel Steck, Democrat. A sub-committee has voted to unseat Mr. Brookhart. The full committee is expected to do the same though the vote will be close. What the senate will do is another question.

Politically the incident may grow in importance for if Mr. Brookhart is unseated he will undoubtedly run in the primaries this year against Senator Cummins, republican. Judging by past experience, Iowa votes into office a radical at a time when agricultural discontent is at its height. Some republicans are afraid that the unseating of Mr. Brookhart means the defeat of Senator Cummins. And Iowa is just now the focal point of the whole agricultural trouble of the Coolidge administration.

Room for Differences. The sub-committee which has decided to recommend the unseating of Mr. Brookhart believes the intent of the voters must be considered in examining the ballots. This is a broad question on which there is room for differences of opinion, at least senators have argued on both sides in other election contests.

When the vote is finally taken, it would not be surprising to find the democrats supporting the election of Mr. Steck because it adds one more to their party in the senate. In the event that Mr. Brookhart is unseated, it might mean the addition of another vote to the insurgent group if Mr. Cummins is beaten and Mr. Brookhart takes his place as a result of the election in the autumn of this year. This would mean that the new senator would take his seat sometime after March 4, 1927.

Effect on Cummins. The regular republicans, on the other hand, have not felt that in Mr. Brookhart they had a supporter at any time. He has fought the regular republicans all along the line. But their problem is: What effect will the unseating of Mr. Brookhart have on the political fortunes of Mr. Cummins, a tried and trusted warrior of the republican group in the senate?

There are some suggestions expressed here and there that Mr. Brookhart might be a better republican in the regular sense, if he is retained in the senate through the votes of his republican colleagues. They reason that the close vote is sufficient indication of how the regular republicans in Iowa felt last year for it is known that the democratic nominee Mr. Steck drew a large number of republican votes. Oth-

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End Comes While Special Train Bearing President Speeds to Father's Home

Aged Parent of Executive Succumbs to Heart Attack Within Two Weeks of 81st Birthday

Plymouth, Vt., Mar. 18.—(P)—Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, died at 10:11 o'clock tonight. The president, speeding northward on a special train to the bedside of his dying father, lost in a hopeless race with death. The presidential train is due to reach Woodstock, 16 miles from here, at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Word of the death of Colonel Coolidge was flashed immediately to the executive's offices in Washington to be relayed to the president's train enroute to Vermont.

Suffered Heart Attack Week Ago. The president's father, who was within two weeks of his eighty-first birthday, had been sinking gradually since he

suffered a severe heart attack a week ago. At that time his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram of Bridgewater, said his patient was at the point of death. His pulse rate reached 140.

A remarkable physique coupled with an iron will carried Colonel Coolidge through to a new rally for life but he lost strength day by day. Another severe heart attack early today heralded the approaching end.

Throughout the day Dr. Cram, hastily summoned from his home in Bridgewater early in the morning, remained in the sickroom. After the heart action had been restored to a more nearly normal rate Colonel Coolidge sank into a semi-comatose condition.

Gradually Lost Strength. From time to time Dr. Cram or Deputy Sheriff MacAulay brought reports across the way to the general store where anxious neighbors and newspaper correspondents waited. Each bulletin told the same story of slowly ebbing strength.

At 10 o'clock tonight, the physician and Mrs. May Johnson, the nurse who had been with Colonel Coolidge throughout his illness, saw that the end was at hand. The aged patient failed little by little and at the last appeared to go to sleep. He suffered no pain.

The president, kept closely informed of his father's condition over a special telephone circuit to the White House, left Washington for his boyhood home here when informed today that death was at hand for his father.

The sick man was told late today that his son was on the way to see him. He nodded his head slightly and Dr. Cram said he believed he understood the message.

Will Sustained Him. Only an indomitable will kept alive the spark of life on many occasions, those near to Colonel Coolidge said. At the worst of his heart attacks he would throw off his weakness if he thought of some duty unperformed, the physician said.

With him when he died, in addition to the physician and Mrs. Johnson, the nurse, was Deputy Sheriff MacAulay who had been in attendance as bodyguard since last June.

Two Visitors Admitted. Two visitors were admitted to the sickroom in the afternoon. One was Frank Agan, Ludlow mill owner, who has been active in efforts to keep the highway to Plymouth cleared of snow. The other was Samuel Pearson, of Ludlow, son-in-law of Attorney General Sargent. The sick man was unable to greet them because of his weakness. Dr. Cram came over from Bridgewater in the early morning, driving with Louis Chamberlain in the latter's snowmobile, and remained all day.

With the certainty that the president was on his way here, Selectman Arvo Johnson and other town officials set about making the little village fit to be the nation's mid-winter capital. Gangs of shovelers were set to work in the drifted roadway in front of the white farmhouse, and several teams carted away the snow on sleighs. Old timers said it was the first time in Plymouth's history that snow had been removed in this manner.

The front yard of the Coolidge place was shoveled clean and the end of the day found the automobile route from Woodstock station to the Coolidge farmhouse open.

CHINESE LEAVES \$300,000. Sacramento, Cal.—An estate of \$300,000 was left by Fong Took, Chinese capitalist of this city, who died recently in San Francisco. The estate is bequeathed to the widow and five children, three daughters not being mentioned in the will because of the Chinese custom of leaving all in the male line.

Countess on Witness Stand. Former Daisy Leiter Testifies in Leiter Estate Suit. Chicago, Mar. 18.—(P)—Three days of vigilance by court habitues and others whose names appear in Chicago's blue book was rewarded late today when they saw a real countess in the witness stand for two minutes.

The Countess of Suffolk and Berks, formerly Marguerite Hyde Leiter, of Chicago and Washington, even better known socially as the vivacious Daisy Leiter, identified the copy of a letter she had written in 1921 to her sister, Mrs. Colin Campbell, widow of a British army officer. It was one of a number exchanged during the family negotiations which resulted in the present suit being brought by Lady Suffolk to oust her brother, Joseph Leiter, as a trustee of the vast estate of their father, Levi Z. Leiter.

New Briand Ministry Given Confidence Vote, 361 - 164

Paris, Mar. 18.—(P)—The chamber of deputies expressed confidence in the new ministry of Aristide Briand tonight by a majority of nearly two hundred votes, but under such dramatic circumstances as to make it doubtful whether the house really meant to approve the ministerial declaration. The vote was 361 to 164.

Louis Malvy, minister of the interior, was attacked by the conservatives who recalled the accusations of treason made against him before the high court in 1918. He fell in a dead faint at the ministerial bench. He was carried from

the chamber while the socialists and communists rose in rage, shaking their fists at the deputies of the right and menacing them with reprisals.

No Settlement Seen. The ministerial declaration with which M. Briand introduced his cabinet admitted that a settlement of the perplexed financial difficulties of France was not in sight, but asked parliament to "observe exceptional discipline" before the Easter recess to vote the financial measures necessary to carry on the government.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Alpena, Marquette, and Saginaw.

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PHONE COMPANY CASE REOPENED

A. T. & T. Contract to Be Probed by Utility Commission.

Lansing, Mar. 18.—(P)—The state public utilities commission today reopened the state-wide telephone rate case for the purpose of determining the fair valuation of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, fixing rates in exchanges outside of Detroit and resuming its inquiry into the relationship between the Michigan company and its parent corporation, the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Hearings in the new case will start April 19.

The commission partially disposed of the Detroit rate situation January 7, by ordering a cut amounting to about \$750,000. Although rates in the entire state were under consideration at that time, no changes were made outside. Municipalities in the territory outside of Detroit had feared increases, to offset the cut in Detroit, and the commission's order was accepted as a victory for the out-state exchanges. The commission, however, was unable to investigate to its satisfaction, the 4 1/2 per cent contract between the A. T. and T. In this connection, Detroit, as well as the out-state rates, will be subject to adjustment if changes are justified, it was said.

Contract Not Revealed.

Following the January order cutting rates in Detroit, the Michigan company promptly started action in the federal district court in an effort to nullify the commission's reduction order. The litigation is in progress now. In answer to the telephone's petition to the court, the commission asserted that both the Michigan Bell and the A. T. and T. have refused to reveal the details of the contract whereby the Michigan company pays its parent corporation 4 1/2 per cent of its income annually "for services rendered."

Today's order opens the way for a comparison between the Michigan Bell and the companies which are not subsidiaries of the A. T. and T. In effect, the commission plans to determine whether the 4 1/2 per cent payment is a detriment or a benefit to subscribers, by comparing the services rendered by companies affected and not affected by the contract.

The investigation is to determine, according to the order, "the amount Michigan subscribers are being asked to pay in the way of rates, in addition to what like or better contemporaneous telephone service rendered by companies not burdened with the so-called 4 1/2 per cent contract received for the same."

Divorces Obtained in Yucatan Are Not Recognized in U. S.

Detroit, Mar. 18.—(P)—Divorces from the state of Yucatan, Mexico, are not recognized in the United States, the state department has informed Mrs. Edith White, through Senator James Couzens of Michigan.

Mrs. White, who brought suit for annulment of a divorce granted her husband, D. McCall White, automotive engineer at South Bend, Ind., formerly of Detroit, was informed that an international treaty relations existed with the state of Yucatan and one other Mexican state. She would have to seek redress through the attorney general of Michigan, since the matter was one of states, Senator Couzens wrote.

The divorce, granted White last November, was secured without her knowledge or notification. Mrs. White declared in a circuit court bill filed here today. When questioned, she declared she was uncertain what her next step would be.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party.
A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. P. F. Burns, 408 South Sixteenth street, last night to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards were enjoyed, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Beversdorf, first; Mrs. Leopold, second, and Clyde Smith, consolation. A delicious luncheon was served.

Sir Howard Lauds Roosevelt Seamen

Chicago, Mar. 18.—(P)—The two seamen of the steamship President Roosevelt, who lost their lives in the rescue of the crew of the British ship Antiope, were held up as exemplifying a spirit of co-operation which might make war impossible in an address here tonight by the British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard.

Talking to the English Speaking Union of Chicago, the ambassador said one of the men was a German and the other a Finn, and that they gave their lives "that the Englishmen on the Antiope might live."

He expressed the wish that the "now famous action of the rescuing crew of the President Roosevelt will have done much to bind together all men of English speech—no matter what their race or what their blood—into one common bond of good-will and understanding throughout the world."

A very reliable sign of spring—the snows are postponed.

COLONEL GAVE PRESIDENTIAL OATH TO SON

(Continued From Page One.)

pen, the kitchen lamp and the Bible used in the administration of the oath. He also prized highly his visitors' register, a series of notebooks containing the signatures of thousands of persons from all parts of the country.

Visited Capital Occasionally.
After his son became the occupant of the White House, Colonel Coolidge made occasional trips to Washington, but always appeared glad to get back to his farm and the life to which he had so long been accustomed.

Although naturally proud of the success of his son's career, the father never was heard to take any credit for it. "When Cal was in school," he once remarked, "I thought he would make a good doctor, but his main thought as a youth was to get a good education, and I did all in my power to help him. As a boy he always went with me to the town meeting, town caucus and such things and always when we had a public examination for school teachers. He was always interested in such things. The point of it is, whatever he had to do he attended to it and did it the best he knew how, whether he liked it or not, and I think that's what he has always done."

Had Many Interests.
Colonel Coolidge, although primarily a merchant during most of the years of his active life, was a man of many interests. After his schooling at Black River academy at Ludlow, which his son later attended, he worked for the village wheelwright cutting timber until he was 22 years of age. Then he rented the general store at Plymouth and conducted it until 1918, when he sold the business to devote his time to insurance interests and his duties as an officer of the Ludlow Savings Bank and Trust company. He was one of the organizers of the latter and a charter member of the board of directors.

Elected to Legislature.

At the age of 27, Colonel Coolidge was elected to the Vermont legislature and was the youngest representative in the session. He served six terms as representative and one as state senator. In his home town, he was tax collector for 38 years, a deputy sheriff for more than 40 years and school director for a long period. He also served as moderator for the town meeting and was assistant postmaster for 49 years. In the last named position, it was said in the village that he was the only person there who was sufficiently familiar with the forms of the postoffice department to make out correctly the detailed reports required. His services also were in demand in the settlement of estates.

A visitor to Plymouth once remarked that the colonel appeared "to have been everything in this town except the undertaker." To this he replied that as a youth working in the wheelwright's shop he assisted in making coffins. "And we thought," he added, "that it was a cheat to use anything but hardwood for coffins in those days."

Married in 1868.

Colonel Coolidge in 1868 married Victoria Josephine Moor. They lived in a tenement in the rear of the store, where President Coolidge was born, until 1878, when upon the death of his father the colonel moved into the latter's home, the present Coolidge homestead. Mrs. Coolidge died when Calvin was 12 years old. The colonel's second wife was Carrie A. Brown, who died in 1920.

Speaking of the affection between his second wife and his son, Colonel Coolidge once said: "Calvin was never so busy but that he wrote to his stepmother every week and sometimes oftener. And she could see more in him than I could. She took more stock in his some day becoming president than I did."

Colonel Enjoyed Radios.

Although thousands of automobiles visited his home after his son became president, Colonel Coolidge never had a desire for this modern means of conveyance. Making the trips which his varied business interests demanded he stuck to his buggy and old horse, which he remarked in 1924 was "about played out." He took kindly, however, to the radio and in his later years abandoned his lifetime practice of retiring early in order to listen in, especially when an address by his son was being broadcast. He was greatly touched when President Coolidge at the close of the 1924 campaign said a public good night to his father.

The death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the president, greatly affected the colonel, and his friends said that he never recovered from the shock.

Taken Ill Year Ago.
The condition of the president's father first attracted public attention early in April of last year, about a month after he had returned from Washington where he had attended the inauguration of his son. His condition gave such concern to his physician, Dr. A. M. Cram, that it was arranged for him to come to Boston on May 1 for an examination at the Massachusetts general hospital.

There, Doctors Paul D. White and Arthur Chute, Boston experts, in consultation with Dr. Cram diagnosed Colonel Coolidge's ailment as "heart block," a condition characterized by a slow pulse. Otherwise, the aged patient was found to be in good health. On May 11, it was reported that he had suffered a

Story of Colonel Coolidge in Relation to Son's Career



ocularly told inquirers that if he had been ill, he hadn't known of it himself. Later his condition took a turn for the worse on June 27 and he was reported in a serious condition. Atty. Gen. J. Sargent drove over from Ludlow and visited him and Dr. Cram, who was in almost constant attendance, reported that the colonel had developed a temperature around 100 and was in considerable pain.

Underwent Operation.

Dr. Cram said the colonel had gas on the stomach and bowels and that an inflammatory condition had set in, but that the heart action remained good. Nevertheless, he ordered his patient to bed. Coincident with the news of these developments, President Coolidge, who was summing at White Court in Swampscott, directed his personal physician, Major J. F. Coupal, to his father's bedside.

In the meantime, Dr. White of Boston had arrived and on the afternoon of June 28, he operated on the patient who lay stretched on a table in the same room in which on that historic day, August 3, 1923, he had sworn his son into office as the president of the United States. The sick man stood the operation well and felt greatly relieved. It was reported that the operation was to clear an abscess of the prostate gland.

Apprised of his father's condition and the impending operation, the president and Mrs. Coolidge, together with his friend, Frank W. Stearns, hurried from Boston to Ludlow, Vt., on a special train. At Ludlow, the party was met by Attorney General Sargent and driven here, a distance of about 12 miles.

Losses Use of Legs.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge found the patient already on the way to recovery and his improvement was so rapid that they were enabled to return to Boston a few days later in order that the president might keep an important speaking engagement. Colonel Coolidge himself urged that this be done.

Since that time the colonel has been reported ill on several occasions. Until during the Christmas season, he continued to perform the "chores" about the place, but at that time he lost the use of his legs and has since been confined to his bed.

His earlier refusal to accept a less rigorous routine than his customary one, coupled with the strain that has come from an attempt to keep up with the voluminous correspondence to which he has been subjected since the elevation of his son to the presidency, was long a cause of concern to his well-wishers. He was forced frequently to forsake a habit of a lifetime to remain up late into the night answering consequential letters which have poured in upon him and has daily been subjected to unwelcome scrutiny and souvenir pests which have flocked here in ever-increasing numbers.

HAS BIG INSURANCE.

New York.—John McCormack has \$1,000,000 endowment insurance, probably a record for that form of policy. In three years he will begin payments averaging \$200,000 until he is 51.

Senator Borah might get arrested for contempt of the world court.

History reserves a separate niche for John Calvin Coolidge, for to him came the thrill, experienced as yet by no other man, of inaugurating his own son president of the United States.

By the light of a little oil lamp he stood, this quiet, gaunt man of Vermont, and administered the oath that made his boy, Calvin, the nation's 30th chief executive. That was on August 3, 1923, and the time was 2:30 in the morning.

Immediately he flashed into national prominence. Word went out of Plymouth that Colonel Coolidge, a justice of the peace, had administered the presidential oath on the Coolidge family Bible by the dim rays of a kerosene lamp—and his was the greatest glory a father ever knew.

Perhaps within him he did feel a great surge of pride that his son should achieve such honor and that he should be the simple instrument on legions of it. What great feeling passed between those two men as they stood together in the small hours of that New England morning will never be known, for father and son alike placed a great value on silence.

John Coolidge was present when Calvin was inaugurated governor of Massachusetts in 1916. This office was the turning point in the son's career, for the Boston police strike made him a national figure, and two years ahead of the Republican convention of 1920, men were talking of him as "presidential timber."

But Warren Harding was not to be denied. A landslide ensued, and the next night Wallace MacCamant of Oregon placed Calvin Coolidge in nomination for the vice presidency.

The elder Coolidge probably never dreamed that his son would go any higher. He told a reporter once that he hadn't raised his boy to be president. It was very likely beyond his wildest dreams; nevertheless, when an automobile dashed up to his door shortly after midnight on August 3, 1923, Colonel Coolidge, poking his head out of the window, learned that Warren Harding had died, and proceeded quietly to the bedroom of his son to arouse the new president and first lady of the land.

Hung Out Family Wash.

It was characteristic of John Coolidge—and revealing of his plain and unassuming ways—that if the ceremony gripped the imagination of the public it did not grip his own. For the world often looked upon him in his simple Vermont farmhouse and found him—the father of the president of the United States—engaged in such homely tasks as sawing wood and hanging out the family wash.

The story of John Coolidge is the plain story of a plain, inconspicuous man. Most of his life he was an obscure figure, and fame did not claim him until he was 78—by which time, it is conceivable, he was too "set" in his ways to alter his mode of living.

His story is best told in relation to the career of his famous son. He was born at Plymouth, Vt., March 31, 1845, the son of Calvin Galuchia Coolidge and Sarah Almada Bruer Coolidge. He went to the public school of Plymouth and later he attended the Black River Academy at Ludlow, 12 miles from his home. He later became a trustee of this academy and sent Calvin there.

On becoming 21 he went into the mercantile business, with which was connected the Plymouth postoffice. He was assistant postmaster for 49 years. On May 6, 1868, he married Victoria Josephine Moor of Plymouth. Calvin was born July 4, 1872, and three years later Abigail Grace was born, but she died at the age of 15. John Coolidge's wife died in 1885.

Six years later he married Carrie A. Brown, who died in 1920 without issue.

Was in Politics Himself.

During his life as a farmer, following the death of his father in 1879, he was active in local and state affairs and held many political posts, the most important of which was that of state senator. The title "colonel" dates back to 1906, when he began a two-year service on the staff of Gov. William W. Stickney of Vermont.

The boy Calvin early learned the rigors of New England farming. He followed his father through the fields and got the feel of the plow. As a tiny shaver it was one of his chores to bring in the wood, and it is related that he climbed out of bed at midnight on one occasion and scrambled out to get the wood he had forgotten. John Coolidge

always said that "you only had to tell Calvin a thing once."

The boy was frail, and did not go in for games, yet he split wood without a protest and studied diligently. He entered Amherst college in 1890, six months after his sister's death.

Illness caused his withdrawal, but he re-entered the following fall, and was graduated in 1895. Calvin asked his father's advice concerning taking up the law, and the elder Coolidge told him to go ahead, and so the father saw him admitted to the bar in 1897 and elected to the Northampton, Mass., council in 1899, his first political office.

Son Married in 1905.

Various minor political posts came Calvin's way, and in 1905 he married Grace Goodhue. There followed a term in the Massachusetts assembly, and in 1910 he was elected mayor of Northampton.

The father must have had an inkling by this time that his son was destined for greatness. Nothing, apparently, could stand in his way, and following a term in the state senate, he climbed to the lieutenant-governorship.

John Coolidge was present when Calvin was inaugurated governor of Massachusetts in 1916. This office was the turning point in the son's career, for the Boston police strike made him a national figure, and two years ahead of the Republican convention of 1920, men were talking of him as "presidential timber."

But Warren Harding was not to be denied. A landslide ensued, and the next night Wallace MacCamant of Oregon placed Calvin Coolidge in nomination for the vice presidency.

The elder Coolidge probably never dreamed that his son would go any higher. He told a reporter once that he hadn't raised his boy to be president. It was very likely beyond his wildest dreams; nevertheless, when an automobile dashed up to his door shortly after midnight on August 3, 1923, Colonel Coolidge, poking his head out of the window, learned that Warren Harding had died, and proceeded quietly to the bedroom of his son to arouse the new president and first lady of the land.

Senate Committee Favors Measure to Sell Michigan Land

Washington, Mar. 18.—(P)—The senate public lands committee favorably reported a bill today by which the government would sell to the state of Michigan 1,051 acres on Lake Michigan in the northern part of the state for the establishment of a public park. The sale price would be \$1.25 an acre.

FORBES VISITS FUTURE HOME

Calls on Warden at Penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kans., Mar. 18.—(P)—Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States veterans bureau, got his first peep of prison life this afternoon when he entered the federal penitentiary here as a visitor only. He is awaiting commitment papers that will admit him to the institution for a term of two years, following conviction for conspiracy to defraud the government in the letting of contracts for veterans' hospitals.

Asks No Favors.

For half an hour Forbes, accompanied by a newspaper man, conversed with Warden W. I. Biddle and was shown about his future, temporary home.

"I shall do my best to obey every rule of the institution," he told the warden, "and I do not expect to be shown any favors over other prisoners. If I am assigned to shoveling coal, I shall not make the slightest complaint. I am willing to do anything you may require."

The former army officer, who won the Distinguished Service Medal and Croix De Guerre in the world war, had waged a long legal battle to avoid the proverbial cold, gray walls, but as he terminated his visit at the institution, he described himself as "about the most anxious prisoner who came here."

"I wish I could start my sentence right now," he said, "for the sooner I start the sooner I shall be free. Every day I am out now counts one more at the other end."

During his conversation with the warden, Colonel Forbes inquired if he would be permitted to retain two pairs of eye glasses, explaining he was near sighted and required two pairs. He was informed that privilege would be allowed.

Forbes appeared more cheerful

when he learned his sentence of two years would be reduced 144 days through allowance for good behavior. He will be eligible for parole when he has completed a third of his sentence. At that time he will go before the parole board in the regular order of all prisoners.

Colonel Forbes returned to Kansas City late today to await arrival of commitment papers.

Sell for Profit thru Press Ads.

—1900 P. O. APPLICATIONS. Indianapolis, Ind.—Henry M. Trimpe, secretary of the Indianapolis civil service board, recently announced he had received 1900 applications for positions as letter carriers and postal clerks in the Indianapolis postoffice.

Maybe some of these people old enough to know better seemingly act foolish because they do know better.

STRAND TODAY And Tomorrow
7:15 and 8:45—10c and 20c.

W. RAY JOHNSTON PRESENTS REED HOWES

"The Cyclone Cavalier"

A HARRY J. BROWN PRODUCTION. DIRECTED BY ALBERT ROGEL.

ALSO "GREEN ARCHER"—NO. 4

THOXINE
Much Better Than Gargles for SORE THROATS

Quicker—Relieves painful swallowing in 15 minutes.
Works from within, eliminates the cause—modern principle.
No Harmful Drugs—No chloroform, No Iodoform, No Iodine.
Convenient—Just take a swallow from the bottle. No gargling.
Pleasant Taste—Ideal for children.
Guaranteed—Money back if not satisfied. 75c, 60c, \$1.00
For sale by City Drug store. Adv.

DELFT 2:30—10c & 25c
7:15 & 8:55—10c & 25c

TODAY And Tomorrow

"The Golden Strain"

—WITH—
MADGE BELLAMY—KENNETH HARLAN
HOBART BOSWORTH—ANN PENNINGTON

The story of a fighting coward who made the shades of his fighting ancestors stand up and cheer. The picture that will make you hold on to your seat.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS.
"TRIMMED IN GOLD," Comedy, and
PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

For Spring 1926

Footwear for the Lady or Miss.

New Spring Footwear is here, showing many delightful innovations—in the contrasting leathers, slender decorative tracery, lace-like edgings and in the quaint and unusual twirl of a strap. Wearing quality coupled with style that is authentic and correct will be found in these late, grey, blond, black, satin, patents and kid creations that we are featuring at

\$7.50

Young & Fillion Co.
Home of Quality Clothing and Shoes.

Fire Flyer Taken Over by North-Western; to Arrive Here Saturday

The "Fire Fighting Flyer," will visit Rock and McFarland today holding meetings in both places. The McFarland meeting will be held at 9 o'clock this morning, and that at Rock at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The special was turned over to the Chicago & North-Western by the Soo line at Larch last night and the North-Western will keep it for one week, with stops at Escanaba, Foster City, Schaffer, Stephenson, Nadeau, Hermansville and Iron Mountain. From the latter place it will be transferred to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

The Escanaba visit, officially, will be made tomorrow. The train will be placed on a siding near the general office and the public will be asked to visit it there.

School children, woman's organizations, civic clubs and various other bodies are especially urged to attend the meeting and go through the cars.

The exhibits consist of a wide variety and intensely interesting collection of pictures, some of them electrically animated and illuminated; fire-fighting equipment; illustrated charts showing Michigan's forest acreage, graphic plates emphasizing the terrific toll taken by fires, and many other things to illustrate the punch-phrase: "Everybody loses when the timber burns."

Some excellent speakers are aboard. They will explain the purpose of the tour and give the audience some new angles on the forest fire problem.

A speaker from the train will be provided for the Rotary club luncheon Monday, it was announced.

COUNCIL TALKS SNOW REMOVAL City to Be Adequately Equipped for Job During Year.

First steps towards the purchase of adequate snow-plowing equipment for next year, were taken by the city council last night when it was agreed informally to include in the budget a sum sufficient to triple the present tractor and plow outfit.

"Opening the streets is a matter of public necessity," Councilman George J. Genesee declared. "A few years ago when horses were available for deliv-

ery work and other similar activities, a little snow, more or less, was not serious. The horse-drawn equipment has vanished. This city ought to be prepared to do the job quickly and thoroughly after any heavy snow storm."

Mayor Hanrahan pointed out that while the cost of the tractors and plows seemed like a heavy investment for use only a comparatively small part of time, the cost during the idle period was virtually nothing while the cost of motor vehicles and business in general which are tied up during heavy snow periods is tremendous.

Most of the council's time during the session was taken up with an informal review of an outline of next year's tentative budget which City Manager Fred R. Harris is now drafting. The budget will be published as provided in the charter at an early date.

Petitions containing more than 800 signatures, asked the council to place on the ballots at the spring election, the proposition of a special one-half mill tax—about \$4,000—to pay for the services of the municipal band during the coming year. The number of signatures required by the state law on such a petition is about 650. The proposition, consequently, will go on the ballot.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY SEEN.
Chicago.—The main lines of railroads eventually will be operated by electricity and the switch yards, branch lines and industrial side tracks by electric locomotives, Samuel M. Vauclair, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, said recently.

One's health can affect the shape of one's shoulder blades.

ROGERS DRAFTS ROAD PROGRAM New Pavement Planned on Several Principal Highways.

Lansing, Mar. 18.—(AP)—A tentative highway program for 1926, contemplating hard surface construction on many important arteries and designed to interfere as little as possible with summer tourist traffic, is being shaped by Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers and G. C. Dillman, deputy commissioner. It will be presented to Governor Groves and the state administrative

board for approval probably in April.

Three main trunk lines have been partially considered thus far. The highway department will recommend that M-14 be made solid pavement from the state line to St. Johns, and that about 14 miles of concrete be laid from Harrison to Houghton lake. In filling the gaps from the south line to St. Johns asphalt will be placed on the route from Jackson south to trunk line M-23 and from Mason to the present pavement north of Jackson.

The highway department plans to extend the pavement on M-11, the west Michigan pike, to Traverse City, according to Mr. Dillman. This route now is paved from the state line to near Benzonia. The gap to be closed is about 20 miles and when it is completed, there will be a solid

paved highway from Chicago up the Lake Michigan coast as far as Traverse City.

The gaps between Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo on M-13, the Mackinac Trail, are to be closed, according to the highway plans, making this highway solid pavement from Grand Rapids south to the state line. This will mean the surfacing with concrete of about 14 miles in Allegan county. It also is planned to do some work on the route north of Grand Rapids, although the amount has not been determined.

On M-10, the Dixie highway, the pavement is to be pushed 12 or 14 miles north of Pinconning, according to present plans. Work on the river road between Saginaw and Bay City will be continued.

Birmingham, Ala., had a saxophone contest, but the winner escaped.

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM TURAN.
The body of Mrs. William Turan was shipped to Isabella Thursday morning and taken to the home of Mr. Turan's parents where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services which will be held at Isabella Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when Rev. Fr. V. C. Savagau of Cooks will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Isabella cemetery.

Wednesday evening a number of relatives and friends called at the Allo Funeral Home where the body had been prepared for burial and extended their sympathy to the members of the bereaved family who had been in the city for several days, having been called here by Mrs. Turan's critical condition.

SWAN LUND.
The body of Swan Lund, 71, who died at the Watertown hospital in East Moline, Ill., on Tuesday, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the Anderson Funeral Parlor to be prepared for burial.

The body will be taken today to the home of Mrs. Anna Lund, 514 South Twelfth street, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Lund was single, and is survived by five nephews and three nieces living in this city. He was a member of the East Moline lodge of Odd Fellows for more than thirty years.

Death was due to hardening of the arteries.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

President Coolidge left for Plymouth, Vt.

Senate debate broke out afresh on the League of Nations.

Ratifications were exchanged on the anti-smuggling treaty with Mexico.

The house agriculture committee proposed its study of the surplus crop bill.

The population of the United States was estimated by the census bureau at 117,135,817.

The federal farm loan board reported agriculture in a better condition than a year ago.

New Jersey textile strikers presented counter proposals to the labor department for a settlement.

The senate directed Secretary Mellon to report on expenditures from the \$20,000,000 Muscle Shoals fund.

Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, declared his fortunes should not be considered in the Steack-Brookhart election contest.

FRATERNAL

Pythian Sisters' Meeting.
The Pythian Sisters will meet at the K. P. hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Staff practice will be held. Refreshments will be served.

"Useless Speed" Sez:

"CARRY A COMMON SENSE KIT IN YOUR HEAD AND YOU WON'T NEED A FIRST AID KIT UNDER THE SEAT."

1925 Hudson Coach, fine condition, equipped with front and rear bumpers, spot light, extra tire, motor meter and shifter. **\$837**

1924 Oakland Touring, bumpers front and rear, wheel brakes, a real bargain. **\$395**

1924 Ford Touring. **\$195**

1921 Ford Touring. **\$95**

1921 Ford Coupe. **\$150**

DE GRAND MOTOR CO.
Hudson - Essex - Packard
1707 LUDINGTON ST. ESCANABA, MICH.

PERSONALS

News was received here yesterday of the birth of a daughter on St. Patrick's Day to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bennett of Katawba, Wis. Mrs. Bennett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaumier, 420 South Ninth street.

Mrs. W. P. Belanger, 506 So. 10th street. 8278-78-1t

Mrs. Nicholas Britz of Turin was a visitor in the city, having accompanied her husband here to enter as a patient at a local hospital.

Just arrived, 500 Gold Fish. Open from 10:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Barret's Bird Store. 8440-78-3t

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Harder and daughters, Evelyn and Louise, of Wells left Thursday evening for Chicago to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemire have returned from Chicago where Mr. Lemire attended the convention of the Sheet Metal Workers' union which was held last week. They also visited with friends.

New Spring Coats for the little tot. 1 to six. Come in and shop. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington Street. 8418-78-1t.

Quaker Oats "stands by" you through the morning

Important for Children and Grown-Ups Alike

HOW you feel all morning depends largely on what you eat for breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Food that should start every breakfast in your home.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

Now is the time to have your battery Recharged

Batteries that were stored at home or used with radios during the winter should be recharged now in preparation for spring operation of your car.

PHONE 1533
We Call for and Deliver.

HERRO ELECTRIC SHOP
1707 Ludington St.

A Small Deposit Holds Your Garment Until Wanted

THE FASHION
Style Without Extravagance
Formerly O'Leary & Finley, Shoe Store.

The Store for All the People. Buy Here and Save.



A Phenomenal Sale New Easter Frocks \$14.85

Silk Crepes, Prints, Cotton, Georgettes, in every new shade. Styles for every occasion. No-where else in the city can you find such values.

See The **NEW SUITS \$25 to \$59.50**

New Tweed Sport Suits as well as Tailored Suits and Three-piece Suits. A large selection to choose from.

Style, Quality, Service and Low Prices.

More New Hats for Saturday
One Hundred Sample Hats Specially Priced.
\$4.75 \$6.95 \$8.95 to \$12.50

Be sure and see this marvelous selection of new Spring Hats. All shapes and all wanted combinations.

THE FASHION

Headquarters for your Easter Outfit

JUST ARRIVED! JUST UNPACKED!
OVER 250 NEW

Spring Coats

Introducing the Season's Latest and Most Distinctive Modes! Presenting the Newest Fabrics and the Smartest Colors! Every Coat Better Than the Price Suggests!

\$14.95 - \$19.95 - \$24.95
\$29.95 - \$49.95
\$59.95 to \$89.50

FUR-BANDED COATS, EMBROIDERED COATS, TAILORED TOPCOATS, SMART SPORT COATS.

FEATURING:
Everglade, Cucumber, Winter Rose, Rose-tan, Seashell, Thistledown, Lablonde, Ranaka, Bluebell, Cornichi, Navy, and the always-fashionable Black.

FEATURING NEW SPRING **DRESSES**
That Are the Talk of the Town.
\$19.95 \$25 \$29.95 \$69.50

New modes—new vogues—new trends—so freshly new—so entirely of the last moment—Frocks that come on ahead to tell us about Spring—to inform the very smartest that she may be dressed and ready—Frocks asparkle with Paris chic—as lovely as though they were the original creations of some exclusive modiste—and although they are the very newest and smartest the price remains low—and we believe The Fashion alone can present such style, quality and value.

Bokara Red—Titian Sand—Julep Green—Silver Gray—Bois de Rose—Cornflower Blue—Deauville Red—Navy Blue—Black.

MARKET NEWS

MOTOR STOCKS GO DOWNWARD

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Date Industrials, Railroads Thursday - 132.67 110.70 Wednesday 134.67 111.76 Week ago - 138.46 114.46 Year ago - 119.43 100.05 High 1925 - 146.07 117.89 Low 1926 - 131.74 106.51 Total stock sales 2,226,490 shares.

New York, Mar. 18.—(P)—Further weakness developed in today's stock market which was featured by the heavy selling of the motor shares on unconfirmed rumors of disappointing spring sales of several makes of passenger cars. The selling originated with bear traders, but the severity of the decline resulted in the liquidation of a large volume of long stock with the result that closing quotations disclosed a large number of losses ranking from 1 to 16 points. The reaction came after an opening outburst of strength which followed the execution of buying orders presumably inspired by the announcement, after the close yesterday of substantial dividend distributions on the stocks of three of the so-called Van Sweringen roads. Chesapeake and Ohio common, which opened with a block of 10,000 shares at the "spread" price of 133 to 133 3/4, a maximum overnight gain of 5 points, advanced to 134 1/2 and then dropped to 130 1/2. Nickel Plate common closed unchanged at 156, after having sold 5 points above that figure.

Trade and financial news was largely constructive in character. Time money rates eased to the lowest general level prevailing since October, 1925. The annual dividend of the International Harvester company was advanced from \$5 to \$6, a better inquiry was noted for pig iron, and the stock offering of the Lambert company was promptly oversubscribed. Indications that the market harbors a large short interest were seen in the long list of stocks loaning "flat" or at a premium after the market closed. Selling of the motor stocks assumed huge proportions when bear traders succeeded in making headway against such issues as General Motors, Hudson and Chrysler which previously had offered stubborn resistance to selling pressure. General Motors was hammered down from 125 3/8 to 125 1/8. Hudson from 110 3/8 to 105 5/8. Chrysler from 10 1/2 to 9 1/2. Ford from 50 1/4 to 46 and Mack Trucks from 125 to 119, all closing at or near the day's low levels for net losses of 3 to nearly 5 points.

Acute weakness also developed in a number of high-priced industrial and specialties. American Can (old stock) broke 16 points to 28 1/2, closing at the bottom. American Hide and Leather preferred tumbled 11 points to 45 and then rallied feebly, and Advance-Rumley preferred, Allied Chemical, American Ice, American Smelting, Continental Insurance, Electric Auto-Lite, General Electric, Kinney and Co., Savage Arms, Stromberg-Carlson, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Woolworth showed net declines of 3 1/2 to 7 points.

Rails yielded with the industrial, but the declines were not as large. "Soe" common and preferred broke 7 and 4 points, respectively, on a small turnover. The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at 4 1/2 per cent, which figure was maintained all day. Time money was in more plentiful supply, with loans available as low as 4 1/2 per cent. Prime commercial paper was unchanged.

Foreign exchanges moved with narrow and irregular limits. Demand sterling held firm at \$4 5/8 and French francs were fairly steady around 37 cents. Norwegian kroner dropped 11 points to 21 3/2 cents and Polish zloty dropped 25 points to 12 5/8 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Mar. 18.—Foreign demand on a big scale gave a reliable boost to wheat prices today. However, as the week advanced, the upward trend of the market was checked by the fact that the market opened. Many options in price quickly moved up. With continued price changing, the upward trend of the market persisted throughout the day. Accordingly, the advance was commensal from train leaders that Argentine wheat this season is proving to be of marvellous quality, and that this circumstance is the main reason for the enlarged demand for wheat from north of the Equator.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Mar. 18.—Liberal offerings and prompt sale, coupled with a lack of confidence on the part of buyers, resulted in a half cent decline in the butter market today. The lower prices failed to stimulate buying interest and at the close the market tone on all grades appeared weak with trading dull. Dealers were free sellers and concessions might have been obtained had buyers shown more interest. The centralized car market was easy and unsettled with a weaker undercurrent. Offerings were fairly liberal but buyers lacked confidence and trading was slow.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales.)

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including American Can, American Express, Am. Sugar, etc.

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations.)

Table listing copper stocks and their prices, including Ariz. Com., Cal. & Ariz., Cal. & Hecla, etc.

NEW YORK CURB. (Closing Quotations.)

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Flour, Bond & Share, Goodfady Tire, etc.

BUILD TUNNEL THROUGH DIVIDE

173 Miles of Travel to Be Saved When Tunnel is Completed.

Denver.—The Moffat tunnel, a cut of six miles through the Continental Divide is nearing completion in western Colorado. The builders are the sons of pioneers who knew that a railroad through the Rocky Mountains would mean the opening of an undeveloped empire. The tunnel will loop off 173 miles of railroad travel between Denver and Salt Lake City. They now are 600 miles apart as the train travels.

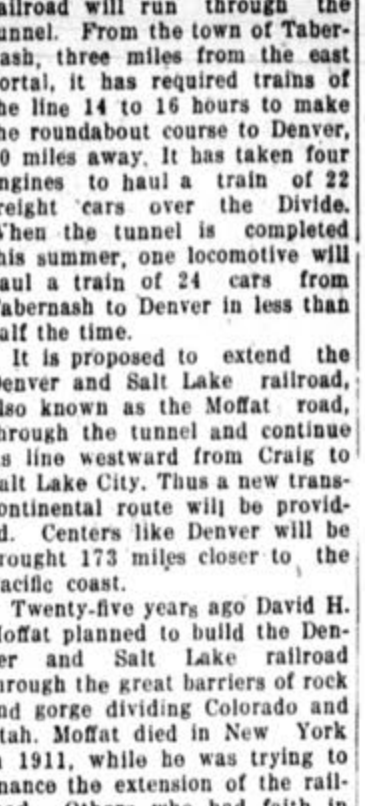
It is proposed to extend the Denver and Salt Lake railroad, also known as the Moffat road, through the tunnel and continue its line westward from Craig to Salt Lake City. Thus a new transcontinental route will be provided. Centers like Denver will be brought 173 miles closer to the Pacific coast.

Five lives already have been given up in the project. The tunnel is going through at an elevation of about 9,200 feet. Above the rest the sky-reaching crests of the Divide—the backbone of America—which swells into the clouds, 12,000 feet above sea level. Work is proceeding 24 hours a day, toward the center from the east and west portals. The west portal is near Corona, "the top of the world." On the east side, Tabernash will be the last station.

The bore will be electrified. Fire will be banked in steam locomotives and electric engines will haul locomotives and trains through the passage. Suction fans will purify the air. Automobiles also will be provided transportation on flat cars during certain hours of the day.

The cost of the project already has exceeded \$9,000,000. Gigantic obstacles impeded the path of the builders. Great areas of soft mud required extensive timbering, while the winters brought hardship to trainmen battling through mountains of snow to reach the portals.

Evangelist Holds Special Services in Local Church



EVANGELIST E. E. HALL

Special gospel services at the Swedish Baptist church had an excellent beginning Wednesday night when Evangelist E. E. Hall spoke in the English language. The topic will be "The Power of the Gospel of Christ." Sunday morning the evangelist will speak about "The Greatest Thing in the Religion of Christ," in Swedish, and his topic in the evening will be "The Soul's Greatest Question," in English.

Evangelist Hall will continue his meetings every evening next week except Monday and Saturday closing the campaign Monday, March 22.

All meetings next week will be in English except Wednesday evening. The public is invited to attend. While making alterations in an old Nantucket house a workman found two copper cents, dated 1793 and 1802.

Orange and Black Initiation. The Orange and Black Society of the high school held its regular meeting last night at the library clubrooms. Twelve new members were initiated into the society.

At one time in England beaver hats were compulsory, and makers were prohibited from using any other material. While cops don't make much in some towns they get their drinks free.

Must be deserted. Hollywood must be deserted. Mario Chamlee hurrying away from the "Met" . . . An astounding person this grand opera star . . . He was once in a minstrel show, then to vaudeville, concert and soldiering. . . Finally he crashed the Metropolitan gates, but he wants Europe to bow . . . He will sail soon to sing in Baden-Baden.

Some fear has been expressed that Morris Gest bought a new hat before leaving for Hollywood—or was it Los Angeles? . . . That is quite incorrect. . . The beanie of the producer is the same crushed and windblown masterpiece as of yore. —GILBERT SWAN.

IN NEW YORK. New York, March 18.—Random notes from an afternoon's ramble in Manhattan: Up Fifth avenue, and once more I sigh at the crumbling ruins of the magnificent Vanderbilt mansion. Europe would have preserved such a place. There will never be another such in this land. But such is the gesture of New York: destroy and build. . . And lucky was I to get there just as the workmen were making away with the statue of Richard Morris Hunt. . . There's an interesting anecdote. . . Hunt was probably the greatest architect of his time. . . When the Vanderbilt mansion was being built workers secretly arranged for a statue of the master. . . They also arranged to have the statue perched on the pinnacle of the mansion roof. . . It was some time before the nature of the tribute was discovered. . . Now it passes with the million other tributes to masters of their line. . . Over to Broadway in time to see a flock of jobless chorus girls flocking into a lunch club. . . It seems their show was stranded in Pennsylvania and chorus girls of the club cabaret invited them to a square meal. . . Tomorrow it may be visa versa. Chorus girls are superstitious. . . An ungoddarned mob gathered to glimpse "Mary and Doug" as they make their way to "The Black Pirate" premiere. . . Mary gives it up. . . Protected by police she makes her way to the stage entrance. . . Why doesn't the brawny Doug, who can quell twelve pirates with a planet, try some heroics and acrobatics on the mob? . . . Mary wears an ermine coat. . . She seems slimmer. . . Maybe it's the way her coat is wrapped. . . Oh, yes, "everyone is there" . . . Gloria Swanson. . . Yep, Hank is along. . . They all seem to have their own husbands and wives. . . So much for your scandalmongers. . . Marion Davies, rusing up with a kreeting. . . the Laskys, the Zu-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Mar. 18.—Cattle, receipts 16,000; yearling steers and yearling heifers scarce, strong; weighty steers dragsy at week's extreme decline; mostly 50c under late last week; spots more; bulk heavy steers, 10.45; mixed steers and yearlings, 10.10; numerous loads, 12.50 at 14.00; bullocks, 9.25 at 9.75; bulls easy; vealers about steady, 12.50 at 13.50; few 12.00 to packers; outsiders, 13.50. Hogs, receipts 30,000; opened steady to 10c lower; lighter weights showing full decline; heavy butchers closing dull; bulk 245 to 350 pound weight, 11.35 at 12.25; prime 200 to 225 pound weight, largely 12.40 at 13.15; majority sorted 180 pounds downward, 13.25 at 13.75; packing sows, 10.35 at 10.90; desirable killing pigs, 14.00 downward; estimated holdover, 9,000. Sheep, receipts 12,000; fat lambs closing active, strong; bulk desirable average 90 pounds downward, 13.75 at 14.10; no strictly choice light fat lambs medium to good lambs, 13.00 at 13.50; heavier, 11.00 at 12.00; good 85 pound wethers, 11.50; clipped lambs, 10.50 at 11.25; sheep slowly; feeder lambs extremely slow; desirable fat ewes, mostly 7.00 at 8.00; clipped, 7.00 at 7.50; few good shearings, lambs, 12.00 at 13.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Mar. 18.—Potatoes, receipts 67 cars; total United States shipments 744; three Cuban; 13 Canadian; trading slow, market about steady. Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$3.90 at \$4.10; mostly \$4.00 at \$4.10; fancy shade higher; sacked king, \$4.00; Minnesota sacked round whites, \$3.75 at \$4.00; shaded russets, buckskins, \$3.65 at \$4.00; Idaho sacked russets, \$3.90 at \$4.10.

SOCIAL

St. Anne's P. T. A. Meeting. Mrs. Pat Newitt was chosen president of St. Anne's P. T. A. at the annual election of officers held at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques, first vice president; Mrs. William Wilson, second vice president; Albert Laviolette, third vice president; Sister Rosaire, fourth vice president; Mrs. Thomas Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp, treasurer.

The retiring officers were: Mrs. Arthur Barron, president; Mrs. William Ritchie, second vice president, and Mrs. William Roberge, treasurer.

The meeting was well attended. In addition, the election of officers a playlet by the eighth grade students, entitled "The People vs. The Ill-Health Gang," was presented under the direction of Sister Rosaire. Mrs. William Auerbach spoke to the members on "The Conservation of Vision."

Young People's Society. The Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet at the home of Soren Christensen, 1121 Lake Shore Drive, this evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Auxiliary Meets. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Crose, 207 North Sixteenth street, this afternoon at 2:30.

St. Patrick's Party. The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church held a most successful St. Patrick's party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver.

The delightful program of singing, music, games and dancing was under the direction of Miss Alma J. Suter, patroness of the society. A dainty lunch followed the program to which all did ample justice. The home was tastefully decorated in a manner symbolic of St. Patrick's Day. Some twenty members attended and enjoyed to the full extent the evening's entertainment.

Orange and Black Initiation. The Orange and Black Society of the high school held its regular meeting last night at the library clubrooms. Twelve new members were initiated into the society.

At one time in England beaver hats were compulsory, and makers were prohibited from using any other material. While cops don't make much in some towns they get their drinks free.

Spring Togs for Men are ready. Moderate in price, yet correct to the smallest style detail and carefully tailored. The Leader Store's showing of the New for men presents unusual opportunity for choosing an economical yet satisfactory spring wardrobe. You are invited to inspect the Spring displays of SUITS, TOPCOATS, HATS, CAPS. Boys and girls of all ages have not been forgotten in The Leader Store's preparations for Spring. The very newest in lighter wearing apparel for children is now ready for your selection.

FIRST COMPLETE SHOWING OF WOMEN'S Spring Apparel. The trend of the new mode is reflected in the Ladies' Coats, Dresses and Hats that represent our first complete Spring showing. Your first visit to The Leader Store will convince you that being in style does not necessarily mean being extravagant. You are invited to call—a cordial welcome awaits you. LEADER STORE 1220-22 Ludington Street. "Where Your Money Does More."

SOCIAL

St. Anne's P. T. A. Meeting. Mrs. Pat Newitt was chosen president of St. Anne's P. T. A. at the annual election of officers held at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques, first vice president; Mrs. William Wilson, second vice president; Albert Laviolette, third vice president; Sister Rosaire, fourth vice president; Mrs. Thomas Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp, treasurer.

The retiring officers were: Mrs. Arthur Barron, president; Mrs. William Ritchie, second vice president, and Mrs. William Roberge, treasurer.

The meeting was well attended. In addition, the election of officers a playlet by the eighth grade students, entitled "The People vs. The Ill-Health Gang," was presented under the direction of Sister Rosaire. Mrs. William Auerbach spoke to the members on "The Conservation of Vision."

Young People's Society. The Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet at the home of Soren Christensen, 1121 Lake Shore Drive, this evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Auxiliary Meets. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Crose, 207 North Sixteenth street, this afternoon at 2:30.

St. Patrick's Party. The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church held a most successful St. Patrick's party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver.

The delightful program of singing, music, games and dancing was under the direction of Miss Alma J. Suter, patroness of the society. A dainty lunch followed the program to which all did ample justice. The home was tastefully decorated in a manner symbolic of St. Patrick's Day. Some twenty members attended and enjoyed to the full extent the evening's entertainment.

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Forestry Expert to Speak Twice in Escanaba Monday

Crosley Hoar, district forest inspector of the United States Forestry Service, will address the Escanaba Rotary club at noon Monday afternoon. It was announced last night by J. R. Turner, county agricultural agent.

Mr. Hoar's headquarters are at Duluth. His subject will be "Michigan's Forest Fire Situation." He is a member of the corps of speakers and experts in the forestry business who will visit Escanaba Saturday with the Michigan "Fire Fighting Flyer."

King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, is said to be the wealthiest reigning sovereign.

Can You Sleep All Night?

Or Must You Get Up Frequently on Account of Weakness and Irritation of the Bladder? I have been sending out a free trial of a treatment for this trouble that has brought a wonderful response. Hundreds have written of the amazing results. Scores who thought they had serious kidney trouble were relieved in one night. A host of men in middle life suffering with severe prostatic trouble, found their first real benefit from this wonderful treatment. I send it free. All you need to do is send me your name and address. If you have pain in the back, if you have to get up frequently at night, if you think your kidneys are weak or if you have irritation of the bladder keep you awake half the night you are all worn out in the morning, this free trial treatment will bring you such marvelous relief you will be delighted beyond words. Remember I ask no money, nothing but your name and address, as I want every man who suffers to benefit from this wonderful medicine. Write me today. Don't wait.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS PHONE 698

WANTED—Waitress at Herro's Cafe. 8425-76-66. WANTED—To Rent 5 or 6 room modern cottage. Phone 575-W. 8416-76-31. WANTED—Intelligent girl to work as clerk in local business house. Must be over 18 years of age. Good wages—working conditions. In replying state approximate number and previous experience. Address C-48, care of Press. 8416-77-21. FOR RENT—One room, desirable location. Lady preferred. Phone 66-XJ. 227 Opden. 8425-76-41. FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all modern. Call at 1314 First Ave. So. Phone 324-J. 8407-76-21. FOR RENT—5 room flat with heat and water. Inquire 308 S. 10th St., upstairs. 8412-77-31. FOR RENT—Furnished room and garage, at 479 S. 7th St. Phone 138-J. FOR RENT—Heated furnished apartment. 1106 Ludington St. 8429-78-51. FOR RENT—6 room house at 715 Second Ave. S. Rent \$20. Phone 10. 8420-76-21.

DELTA CHAPTER ORDER OF DE MOLAY DeMolay Degree Election of Officers Refreshments Wed., March 24.

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular Meeting Thursday, March 18th. Second Degree Friday, March 19th. 7:30 P. M.

ESCANABA LODGE No. 98 Third Rank. Wednesday, Mar. 24 Refreshments.

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. Past Master Degree Monday, Mar. 22. 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE FOR SALE—ONE CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE building, size 80x30 with cement floor throughout. Space for 25 cars; work room in the rear and store room on second floor. Connected for electric power. Located Darggett, Menominee county, Mich. on highway 16, between Menominee and Escanaba, Mich. Price \$5,500; cash \$2,500, balance terms. Darggett State Bank Darggett, Mich. 8383-73-71.

FOR SALE—Hardwood slabs, green, cut 12 in. at \$7.75; hardwood slabs, green, cut 18 in. at \$7.92; all hardwood chunks, green, cut 12 in. at \$8.50; all softwood slabs, dry, cut 16 in. at \$5.50. Place your order now for prompt delivery. Double dump cart load. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 98. 8355-69-221.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 318 S. 14th St. 8428-78-21. FOR SALE—One 50 foot lot on bay shore. Lake shore drive near St. Joseph's cemetery. Very cheap. Oscar Karas. Phone 31. 614 Ludington Street. 8411-78-31.

WANTED WANTED—Rags—will make best of carpets. Reasonable prices. Phone 66-XJ. 8428-76-41. WANTED TO RENT—Strictly modern furnished flat or apartment. W. Williams, c/o Delta Hotel. 8413-76-41. WANTED—Sewing girls at 815 Ludington Street. 8444-78-21. WANTED—Crown-cut cedar buck and hand saws to file. Wm. Zoellner, 315 N. 14th St. 8434-77-31. WANTED—Rugs to weave at 222 North 12th. Price is reasonable. 8411-76-41. WANTED AT ONCE—First class cook. Hotel Menominee, Hermanville, Mich. 8423-77-41.

Business Directory A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M. Practice confined to Surgery and Diseases of Women. Office at Loring Hospital, 608 S. Mary St. Office Hours: 9 to 12 Daily, By Appointment. DR. L. P. TREIBER STR. EAR, HOSE AND THERAPY SPECIALIST. Glasses Fitted. Office, 1119 1/2 St. Over Barber Shop. Office Hours: 11 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. By Appointment. N. C. ANDERSON CHIROPRACTOR 1381 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich. Phone 770. Specialties: Rheumatism, Flat Feet, School Graduates. Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M.

SPRING'S NEW FOOTWEAR MODES CALL MILADY TO PETERSON'S —And here she finds all the authentic styles of 1926 in greatest variety. As an indicator of the changing mode, three popular numbers are given prominence here. "THE KIMBERLY" Comes in patent Kaffir, has irridescent, patent trimmed wrist strap and covered spike heel—Only \$6.75. "THE POINSETTA" A patent leather creation, attractively trimmed with blonde calf; Cuban heel. Wonderful value \$3.50. "THE SUZANNE" Available in either patent or the new blonde kid, stylishly trimmed, covered. \$6.25 spike heel. PETERSON'S SHOE STORE 1204 LUDINGTON STREET. PETERSON'S SHOE STORE 1214 LUDINGTON STREET.

TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

OFFICIALS TO BE CHECKED UP

Thompson Has Interesting Plan for Grading Arbiters.

Marquette, March 18.—With a view of raising the standards of officiating at all contests, the Michigan State Interscholastic Athletic Association, has inaugurated an "approved list" of officials from which all member schools will be encouraged to pick executives for future sports competition.

The plan was explained to principals and coaches of the Upper Peninsula by A. W. Thompson, state director of physical education, at a luncheon held in Marquette during the Upper Peninsula basketball tournament last week.

The plans for developing an "approved list" of officials provides for a definite rating of every person at interscholastic contests. The officials will apply direct to the state athletic association and will be required to furnish the names of eight schools for which they have worked. The state association will then send out a questionnaire to the eight schools furnished as references asking them to rate the official as to his general ability to handle a game.

Also to Rate Schools.

The officials will be rated on the following basis: 1, excellent; 2, very good; 3, average; 4, below average, and 5, poor. The reports from the eight schools will be averaged which will give the official their rating with the state athletic association. All officials who receive an average rating of "two" or better will be placed on the approved list, and officials rated "three" or better will be placed on the reserved list. The schools belonging to the Michigan State Athletic Association will be urged to select their officials from the "approved list" first, and then from the "reserve list."

The officials will also have an opportunity under the proposed plan to rate schools on their sportsmanship. The conduct of the coaches, spectators and athletes will be taken into consideration.

PITCHING RECORDS

TYRUS R. COBB.

Made major league debut with Detroit in summer of 1905. Bought for \$700.

Led American League in batting 12 out of 13 seasons, nine in succession.

Holds modern record for stealing bases in single season, getting 96 in 1915.

Also leads his circuit in games played, times at bat, runs scored, most hits, most triples, most total bases, most stolen sacks. Holds the major league mark in many of them.

Has scored 100 runs or more 10 seasons. Has made 200 or more hits nine times, also a record.

Has batted over 400 three times, with George Sisler of the Browns jointly holding the present American League record of 420.

In 1925 poked out five home runs in two consecutive days, a major league mark.

Has been in three world series. Batted .368 in 1908 classic. Appointed manager of the Tigers start of 1921 season.

Hornsby Threatens to Cop Ty Cobb's Batting Records

BY BILLY EVANS. San Antonio, Tex., March 18.—One of the most interesting batting challenges that has entered the ranks of baseball statistics is going on.

In one corner sits Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the terror of the American League.

In the other squats Rogers Hornsby, pride of the National, waiting to spring upon his distinguished opponent and write a record that promised to live forever and forever.

When Ty Cobb became the American League swat king for nine successive years no one ever dreamed that his record would be equalled, much less exceeded.

Yet today Rog Hornsby has a high run of six on his string and with no outward indication of slowing up or slipping, as the experts say.

Thus, when the 1926 season opens Hornsby's batting stride will be watched by all who follow batting statistics and records.

If Hornsby reigns supreme in his organization this coming summer he will make it seven straight. Will he advance to eight, then nine and create added fame for himself with 10?

Time alone will answer that question.

Hornsby refuses to offer a prophecy about himself. Rog is a fellow who allows base hits to speak for themselves.

"I have never cared to make any predictions about myself," said Hornsby when he was asked whether he thought he would be able to maintain this .400 clip for three or four more years.

"That's looking too far into the future," replied Rogers. "Making base hits is the least of my worries. You get 'em or you don't."

"I am not thinking about what's going to happen this year, the next or the following one. In batting I do not plan on the next time at bat but when I am up there I try to pick on the one that is coming over and have my full cut."

"As for tying Cobb's record or beating it, nothing would please me more, but I am not losing any sleep fretting about the possibilities of what you fellows call fame."

The statistics showing the nine leading years for Cobb and the six for Hornsby bring out some interesting information.

Hornsby has the better average, showing .396, against .376 for their years as batting monarchs.

Hornsby holds the highest average with .424 in 1924. His lowest mark was .370. Cobb's best mark is .420 in 1911, his lowest .324 when he was the leader in 1908.

Cobb steps ahead of his National League rival for scoring runs, having 147 in 1911. Hornsby's top mark is 141.

In base hits Hornsby leads with 250 in 1922, against 248 for Cobb in 1911. In total bases Hornsby shines as a slugger, having 450 in 1922, with 367 the best mark for Ty. Cobb has the best year for triples, but in home runs trails Hornsby.

Cobb was 29 years of age when he reached his ninth straight year. Hornsby was 29 in finishing his run of six in a row.

Grid Rule Makers Are Meeting Today

New York, Mar. 18.—(AP)—Although no radical changes are forecast, college football rule makers, representing all sections of the country, will consider at least important issues in their annual two-day session here Friday and Saturday.

The proposals slated for discussion involve the forward pass, the point after touchdown and the addition of another field official, to aid in detecting interference with forward pass receivers, but the feeling prevails among officials that none will get beyond the stage of discussion.

Tomorrow night's session will be confined to the annual election of officers, the appointment of committee and the informal discussion of the problems which confront the committee. The actual work of revising the code will take place Saturday.

One worry a poor man never has is about which snit to wear.

COBB'S RECORD table with columns for Year, G., AB., R., H., T.B., 2, 3, 4, AV.

HORNBSBY'S RECORD table with columns for Year, G., AB., R., H., T.B., 2, 3, 4, AV.

TRAINING CAMP FLASHES

Jackson Defeated in Cage Tourney

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 18.—(AP)—Jackson furnished the biggest upset in the sectional basketball games in Class A here tonight when the quintet went down to defeat before Pontiac, 20 to 14. It was the third victory for Pontiac this season. The winning five were unable to penetrate the Jackson defense and shot baskets from the middle of the floor, making ten field goals for their 20 points.

The Class B, C and D games in the sectional tournament were played at Ypsilanti.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 18.—(AP)—Muskegon and Holland in Class A, Marshall in Class B, Jackson, St. Johns, Three Oaks and Hartford in Class C and Bridgeman in Class D appeared to be championship contenders after the first round of play in the sectional tournament here tonight.

In the semi-finals in Class A Grand Rapids South will meet Muskegon and Grand Rapids Union will meet Holland Friday night. In Class B Marshall will play Sturgis who won by default from South Haven and Three Rivers to whom Hillsdale defaulted, will meet St. Joseph.

Detroit, Mar. 18.—(AP)—Class B teams furnished the feature games of the sectional high school basketball tournament play at the city college gymnasium here tonight. Royal Oak and Holy Redeemer of Detroit wore the victors.

BRIAND GOVT RECEIVES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

(Continued From Page One.) solidified by antagonism toward M. Malvy. M. Briand insisted on taking the floor to defend M. Malvy against the charges. He recalled that the high court had acquitted M. Malvy of the charge of high treason and the subsidiary accusations, among them malfeasance in office.

The premier made an impassioned and dramatic plea, in the course of which he said that many senators who voted to convict M. Malvy before the high court, had declared they would have voted differently had they known some of the facts in the case at the time. He attacked the conservatives and provoked vigorous protest from all the benches of the right and center. For the first time in his parliamentary career he was hooted from moderate and conservative benches when he descended from the tribune.

In the opinion of followers of parliamentary procedure, the cabinet at that time was doomed to defeat.

Malvy Falls Unconscious. M. Malvy then insisted on taking the platform in his own defense. Known to be affected with heart trouble, he showed signs of weakness on the speaker's stand. He repeatedly put his hand to his heart. He had just declared "If I am a menace to the cabinet and the restoration of my country I will resign," when he collapsed. He was carried to the cloakroom where he lay unconscious for 20 minutes.

M. Malvy, however, given a clean bill of health by Premier Briand and Colonel Fabry, former aide de camp to Marshal Joffre, went personally to the tribune to thank the house. Thereafter, it was the minister of interior who was under discussion, finances, Locarno, Morocco and Syria being lost to sight. The left consolidated again and the government's majority was certain.

THE REFEREE

Does the American Basketball League plan a play-off to determine the champions?—F. G. W. Yes, a five-game series is contemplated, to be staged immediately after the close of the regular season.

How old is Suzanne Lenglen, famous French tennis player?—N. H. G. She is 27.

What was the score of the Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball game, played at Madison several weeks ago?—G. H. W. Wisconsin won, 36-24.

PEGASUS WINS

New York, Mar. 18.—(AP)—Pegasus, seven-year-old boy gelding, won easily in the Tampa Shores Handicap, Florida feature, today, running the mile in 1:40 1-5. Stanwir scored the David over Washington with Just David and Spanish Rose bringing up the rear.

Only claiming races were run at Jefferson Park, New Orleans, after the derby of yesterday. Huey took the fourth from the favorite, Little Ammie. Warman defeated a Little Ammie, Gettysburg, in the fifth.

Menominee High Names 2 Captains

Menominee, March 18.—Redmond Beckler, guard, has been elected captain of the Menominee high school basketball team for next year. Six of this year's squad will be graduated in June, including DeMarsh, Johnson, Smith, Tjaden, Isatas and Bartholomew. The nucleus around which next year's team will be built consists of Beckler, Payne, Jensen, Delgoffe and Hastings.

Everette Isatas, brother of the lanky "Doug" has been elected to succeed the latter as captain of the Maroon track team.

CATHOLIC CAGE TOURNAMENT OPENS

Baraga High of Marquette Loses to S. Dakota School.

Chicago, Mar. 18.—(AP)—The East and Middle West divided honors in today's opening play of the national Catholic inter-scholastic basketball tourney, in which 32 teams are competing.

St. Mel's High of Chicago, last year's champion, made a promising start toward the 1926 crown by defeating St. Michaels of Union City, N. J., 29 to 17, in the opening tilt. Rockhurst high of Kansas City, Mo., made the grade after a hard struggle to defeat St. Thomas academy of St. Paul, Minn., 21 to 17.

The most impressive eastern victory was that of the Aquinas high of Rochester, N. Y., won from De LaSalle of Minneapolis, 28 to 18, while Cathedral Latin of Cleveland ran up the day's highest score against Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 34 to 17.

The West's lone bid for honors was made by the Sacred Heart quintet of Denver defeating St. Patrick's of Weston, W. Va., 32 to 16.

St. Peter's high of Fairmont, W. Va., put University of Detroit high out of the running, 23 to 18.

In the opening game of tonight's schedule of first round games, the All-Indian team from St. Francis, S. D., defeated Baraga of Marquette, Mich., 20 to 13.

PIN LEADERS UNTOUCHED

Toledo, Ohio, Mar. 18.—(AP)—Leaders in the three minor events of the American Bowling Congress tournament went through untouched today.

Aside from two new entrants in the list of first ten in the individuals and one in the doubles former marks were unblemished. Miller of Detroit chalked up games of 237, 212 and 223 for a 672 total, which was high for the day, and gave him a tie for sixth place with Olson of Minneapolis.

Other good scores in the singles were Hales, Windsor, Ont., 652; Reichert, Port Huron, Mich., 646; Wozy, Detroit, 645; and Kalnow, Detroit, 636.

Reichert, who bowled with the Port Huron Recreation No. Two's that hit for 3,053, for the fifth highest team score ever recorded in a national tournament, had an opportunity this afternoon of going over the top in his individual.

He scored 233 for his first game, 245 for his second, and then missed the head pin five times, four of them in succession in his third game. He finished with 646 for the fifth highest score of the day.

Peoria, Toledo, Chicago, Grand Rapids, New York, St. Louis, Buffalo, Waukegan, Milwaukee and Int. Mich. team were on the alleys in the five-man events tonight.

Gar Wood Captures Regatta at Miami

Miami, Fla., Mar. 18.—(AP)—Gar Wood of Detroit today won permanent possession of the \$10,000 Fisher-Allison gold trophy when he piloted the Baby Gar VI to victory in the second heat of the 50-mile race in the sixth annual Bay Biscayne regatta.

BROOKHART TO GIVE SENATORS NEW WORRIES

(Continued From Page One.) ewise he would not have been so close a contender for it is not customary for Iowa to elect democrats to the United States Senate or to cast electoral votes for a democratic presidential nominee.

Final Vote Interesting. The final vote on the Brookhart case will be interesting for political analysis. The junior Iowa senator has many friends in the senate particularly in the insurgent republican group and were it not for the party loyalty which many democrats will feel binds them to look at things from Mr. Steck's viewpoint there would be no doubt about the seating of Mr. Brookhart.

SPECIAL TRAIN DUE TO ARRIVE THIS MORNING

(Continued From Page One.) the crossroads hamlet. In addition to the usual body-guard of secret service men, 15 newspapermen and several photographers are traveling with the president.

On his arrival here, he was handed the latest Associated Press dispatch from Plymouth, showing his father's condition unchanged.

Economy often consists of doing without what you want so you can have what you think you want.

Veterans Work Hard to Regain Old Form for Baseball Season

New York, Mar. 18.—(AP)—Comeback hopes among the veterans as well as the ambitions of rookies are flaring up under southern skies as the major leagues swing into the home stretch of their training.

Brooklyn has taken a lead from Washington's successful experiences of the past two years: by attempting to accomplish much of the Robins' reconstruction program with seasoned material.

Whitey Witt, erstwhile Yankee outfielder, is making a strong bid for the centerfield post against Elmer Cox, a comparative youngster, while Rabbit Maranville, who has traveled pretty well around the National League circuit, is seeking an infield job. Jess Barnes, former New York and Boston twirler, also is showing signs of a comeback, while Douglas McWeeny, of whom much is expected by Brooklyn, pitched his way back to the majors after being shunted to the Pacific Coast League by the White Sox.

Among Washington's veterans, Johnny Tobin, released by the Browns, shows signs of regaining old-time form and a regular job. Roger Peckinpaugh was the American League's "most valuable player" last year but his tragic world's series play has put him in the position of making an uphill fight again, with a strong rival for the shortstop job in Buddy Myer.

Bill Wambaugns, who has seen service with Cleveland and Boston, may land this second base job with the Athletics, while Everett Scott, tagged as "through" by the Yankees and Senators, is giving younger rivals a battle for the shortstop berth with the White Sox.

Manager Tris Speaker of Cleveland has high hopes of a pitching comeback by George Uhle. The veteran right-hander dropped off in 1924 and 1925 after a great season in 1923 when he won 26 games, but has been showing much improved form in the South.

Tris Speaker's hair is getting grayer and grayer every day. . . . Prater soon he'll be eligible for Landis' job.

Mr. Charles Hoff, the Norwegian pole-vault champion, wants to be a sports writer. . . . A man has to be crazy to be a pole-vaulter, or a sports editor, either.

Despite the fact that it will cut deep into his dancing, Harry Greb, we note, has agreed to take another shot at Tiger Flowers.

One of the mysteries of the age is how Palm Beach ever got to be a fashionable center when it is too hot to wear-raccoon coats there.

Mark Marquette of Milwaukee postcards this one: "Say, nut, has our mutual friend, the Pie-eyed Kapper, told you yet about the canny Scot who paid 10 cents for a scorecard at a football game and ended his life when the game resulted in a scoreless tie."

And Dr. Maximilian Wiseman, well known in tony medical circles, sponsors this one: "Guest in a hotel goes to the phone and asks the girl if Red Grange is in the house."

"Who?" she asks. "Red Grange," he repeats. "Send him up, I need some ice."

They have a great sense of humor in Florida. . . . Rocky Kansas was introduced to a Tampa fight crowd the other night as the lightweight champion of the world and everybody applauded.

It is not hard to recall the day and date of Custer's last fight, but who can remember Dempsey's last one?

John D. Rockefeller cut six strokes off his score the other day. . . . This indicates either his counting or his golf is improving.

Habe Ruth is chasing flies in the spring camp with an eye shade on. . . . That's nothing, we've seen players chasing 'em who looked as if they had blinders on.

CRUICKSHANK'S 70 BEST SCORE

16 Professionals Qualify in St. Augustine Tournament.

St. Augustine, Fla., Mar. 18.—(AP)—Bobby Cruickshank, Chicago, playing unattached, was medalist in the 18-hole qualifying round of the first annual winter professional golf tournament over the St. Augustine course today. Sixteen pros, including a number of the leading golfers of the country, qualified for the first elimination round of the tournament tomorrow.

The qualifying scores follow: Bobby Cruickshank, 33-37-70; Johnny Farrell, 36-36-72; Tommy Armour, 37-35-72; Gene Sarazen, 36-37-73; Bill Mchikorn, 36-37-73; Leo Diegel, 36-38-74; Archie Compston, 38-37-75; John Broedemus, 37-38-75; Harry Ellis, 39-36-75; Joe Turnesa, 38-38-76; Charles Mayo, 36-40-76; Jim Donaldson, 38-38-76; Jack Cawsey, 36-40-76; Charles Hackney, 38-39-77; Bob Macdonald, 38-40-78; George Howard, 40-38-78.

The following entries have been received: Class A—Negaunee Maroons, Oscar Wassberg, captain; North Lake Club, John Monigat, captain; Barn Athletic Association, Ishpeming, Julius Larson, manager; St. John's, Negaunee, William Hare, captain; Gwin Association, E. E. Miller, manager; Escanaba Independents, John Gaffner, captain; Chatham Wolverines, Wakefield Legion; Green Devils, Marquette, Robert Bertal, captain; Munising Bonds, G. Gosselin, captain; Painesdale, Neil Ollila, captain; Ishpeming Dinamos, Albert Corbin, captain, and Ishpeming Foods, Bud Kemp, manager.

Class B—Negaunee Rovers, William Tremblay, captain; North Lake Indians, Wilfred Tippett, captain; Negaunee Polar Bears, Ernest Kallonen, captain; Negaunee Blue Devils, Munising Central; L'Anse Comets, Negaunee Guild Hall, George Williamson, captain, and Iron Mountain, Attilio Ferraceti, captain.

Eskey Indies to Play in Tourney for U. P. Honors

Ishpeming, Mar. 18.—(AP)—Thirteen "Class A" teams and eight "Class B" teams, including the fastest independent basketball outfits in the peninsula, have entered in the peninsula championship tournament to be held here under Y. M. C. A. auspices March 26-27.

Ray W. Edwards, physical director at the "Y," has announced that the drawings for the meet will be held Saturday.

The following entries have been received: Class A—Negaunee Maroons, Oscar Wassberg, captain; North Lake Club, John Monigat, captain; Barn Athletic Association, Ishpeming, Julius Larson, manager; St. John's, Negaunee, William Hare, captain; Gwin Association, E. E. Miller, manager; Escanaba Independents, John Gaffner, captain; Chatham Wolverines, Wakefield Legion; Green Devils, Marquette, Robert Bertal, captain; Munising Bonds, G. Gosselin, captain; Painesdale, Neil Ollila, captain; Ishpeming Dinamos, Albert Corbin, captain, and Ishpeming Foods, Bud Kemp, manager.

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FAVORITES WIN. Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Mar. 18.—(AP)—Favorites came through victorious in the first round of play in the Mount Pleasant regional tournament here Thursday, the nearest thing to an upset coming in Class D, where Merrill had to go five overtime periods of three minutes each to beat McBride, 16-11. For the most part, the scores were one-sided, and even in those games where they were not the winners had clear-cut edges, the losers threatening only at the finish.

Flint and Saginaw Win Class A Games

Flint, Mich., Mar. 18.—(AP)—Flint and Saginaw eastern won the Class A games in the sectional basketball tournament here tonight. Four games were played in the Class C tournament, Birch Run and Owondale, which drew in the Class B events, leaving three teams contesting in that section.

Advertisement for Gordon Hats featuring a portrait of a man in a hat and the text: "You'll feel at ease in a GORDON" Only the finest fur is used in making Gordon hats—silky strong hare's fur imported from far Australia. That's why a Gordon retains its smart good looks as long as you wear it. —And any man can afford to wear one of the new Gordon HATS There's one to fit you and your pocket-book—lively styles and pleasing colors to choose from. "Soft hat styles come from the West."

TAKE ACTION ON U. S. ADHESION

League to Discuss World Court at Geneva Sept. 1.

Geneva, Mar. 18.—(P)—The council of the League of Nations, by adjourning its March session on evening, took definite action regarding America's relations to the permanent court of international justice and disarmament. The recommendation of Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, the council boldly attacking the difficulties raised by the state's reservations to the adherence of the United States to the treaty, decided to convoke delegates from the governments now members of the court as well as representatives of the Washington government for a conference to be held September 1 at Geneva. This conference will attempt to frame a special agreement on the American reservations which is expected to amount to amendment of the court statutes.

As for the disarmament studies to be undertaken by the league, the council quickly cleared its decks of all misunderstandings created by Russia's threat not to participate unless the meetings are held outside Switzerland. This was definitely decided that the first meeting of the preparatory commission on the disarmament conference, in which the United States

will be represented, will be held at Geneva, May 17. At the same time the council addressed a courteous but explicit communication to Moscow, declaring that Russia's delegates would be treated on a footing of perfect equality with the delegates of other lands and informing the soviet that the initial session of the commission would be held at Geneva.

In other words, even if the negotiations between Russia and Switzerland concerning the assassination of the soviet envoy, Vorovsky, at Lausanne are not satisfactorily concluded and if Russia refuses to retreat from her position that she will not send delegates to Switzerland, the disarmament negotiations will be inaugurated without the presence of Russia.

Many Canadians Are Arrested in Detroit

Detroit, Mar. 18.—(P)—Although 50 deportation warrants for Canadian men and women have been issued and served during the month past, no action was brought today by immigration officials against 25 women in the custody of the police after examination by immigration inspectors. The women, nearly all of whom are said to be Canadian citizens, were arrested during the week on various charges.

Alexander J. Pote, chief immigration inspector for Detroit, said today he expected the whereabouts of over 200 women in Detroit would be known by June 1. Information for the 50 warrants already executed he declared, was furnished largely by other Canadians residing here.

FIVE WOMEN AND ONE MAN GUN VICTIMS

(Continued From Page One.)

his wife and apparently set out to wipe out her family after shedding her blood.

McNoble had been consulted by Mrs. Goins concerning divorce proceedings against her husband. Enraged at the attorney, Goins killed Mrs. McNoble at her home after visiting McNoble's office and finding the lawyer absent from the city.

All Roads Guarded

All roads in the region were being guarded tonight. Goins was traveling in a gray sedan.

Goins began the series of murders in Stockton this morning, first shooting his wife and her sister. Then he shot down Mrs. McNoble in the sight of her two children as she opened the door of her home in response to his ring.

He reached the Marengo ranch about 2 o'clock this afternoon. He used only three shots to dispose of the three members of the Karpis family.

Two small children of the Marengo woman, who was Mrs. Mary Datta, witnessed the slayings. The children were not attacked.

The bodies were removed from the Marengo ranch to Sacramento. Goins was employed by the South

ern Pacific Railway as a brakeman and engineer until his retirement in 1911 following an accident that resulted in the loss of his foot.

After his injury, Goins instituted suit for \$100,000 against the railroad and brought additional court action against an insurance company with which he had accident policies, totalling nearly \$70,000. All of his claims were contested on the grounds that he had purposely fallen beneath a train in order to defraud the insurance companies. Lengthy litigation followed in the Stockton superior court.

Only one policy was collected by Goins. He received \$2,500 without contest before the trial of the other claims.

May Halt Busses During Break-Up

Marinette, March 18.—The Marinette county board is considering a ruling prohibiting the use of the highways during the spring break-up, by vehicles weighing more than 7,000 pounds if it is found they are causing damage to the road. The rule would suspend the operation of motor passenger busses during the thawing period.

Alleged Deserter Taken in Duluth

Elmer Swanson, Delta county undersheriff, left yesterday for Duluth to bring back to this city, Roy Bruner, who is charged with having deserted his wife and two small children. Bruner was taken into custody by the Duluth police at the request of the Delta county authorities.

Temples of judia are usually found near rivers or springs.

He formerly was president of the California Bar association.

Goins is believed to be on his way to Clipper Gap, six miles east of Auburn in Placer county, Sheriff Jones of Sacramento county, said.

Goins formerly lived at Clipper Gap and is known to be interested in a ranch operated there by Roy Carder.

Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer county with a force of deputies is guarding all approaches to Clipper Gap.

NICKEL PLATE CHIEFS RESIGN

Cleveland, O., Mar. 18.—(P)—The resignation of O. P. Van Sweringen as director and chairman of the Nickel Plate railroad, and of J. J. Bernet, president of the Nickel Plate, from the directorates of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Hocking Valley railroads was announced by the Van Sweringen offices here late today.

M. J. Van Sweringen resigned as a director of the C. and O. and Hocking Valley and succeeds his brother as chairman of the Nickel Plate. O. P. Van Sweringen remains chairman of the C. and O. and Hocking Valley boards.

Other resignations included Col. W. A. Colston, general counsel of the Nickel Plate, from the C. and O. directorate.

The changes were made as a means of eliminating the interlocking aspects of the three roads, objected to by the interstate commerce commission in refusing to approve the proposed Van Sweringen merger plan.

Rattlesnake Oil Sells at \$100 Per Gallon in Texas

Cisco, Tex.—Rattlesnake oil at \$100 a gallon has brought a new industry to this section of Texas. Cisco long has been known as an oil center, but this is an entirely new phase of the business. The oil is used in medicine.

This is the time for harvesting the rattlesnake crop, because the rattlers are dormant. A keen eye and a quantity of dynamite are required. Search is made among the hills for a den of rattlers.

The den is dynamited and the snakes are brought out. They are then rendered into oil.

One snake produces only a small quantity but sometimes several hundred snakes are found in one den.

CARRIES RED CLOTHING.

New York—Police recently conducted a search for a man who carried his clothing with him. J. W. Guyton, rooming house owner, reported that one of his roomers left suddenly taking "everything from the bed but the springs and mattress."

The Woolworth building, in New York City, is 796 feet high.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

"Store of Quality Goods—Better Values Always"

The Leaders Are Here!

The two style leaders and new colors that have "caught on" for Spring by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

First—The right two-button single-breasted for Spring; wide lapels and shoulders, narrow through the hips; full tapering trousers.

Second—The new double-breasted with wider shoulders and lapels; narrow at the hips; trousers taper slightly to the shoes.

The Colors—Silver Birch and Cedar are favorites, with Blues very strong; then Rust, Onion, Acid Blue and Normandy Tan.

The Prices—Lower than they have been for years.

\$29.50 \$34.50

and up to \$49.50.



The Knit-tex Coat

A coat guaranteed to give three years' wear.

Light as a feather, warm as toast, soft as velvet, never gets out of shape and can be worn 9 months of the year.

Our selection is now complete, including all the latest new shades of Polo, Blue-Grey, Sage, Mode and Heather Mixtures. Nationally advertised in the Rotogravure picture sections of the Sunday newspapers throughout the United States.

HUNDREDS OF COATS TO SELECT FROM AT ANY DESIRED PRICE. \$19.50 and up

Latest Novelties in Fancy CRICKET SWEATERS Pull-over or button style, special values at \$3.35

New Colorings NECKWEAR FOR SPRING Tremendous assortments, made by Wilson Bros. 95c

Derby Ribbed Grey Mixed UNION SUITS Medium weight, made by Wilson Bros. Specially priced \$1.85



See the new Spring novelty feature

Hats

Made by Knox

Knox Hats have quality and distinguished style. New light shades—many with fancy or pleated bands.

\$7.75

Gordon Hats in a large variety of styles and shades \$5

INTERESTING SHOWING MEN'S NEWEST

Spring Caps

\$1.50 to \$3.00

The smart caps in the new shapes and fabrics—Medium and light patterns—many of the finest of Scotch materials.

Yes, Sir! All Ready!



Time to "Dress Up" for Easter

How About Standards?

The "Fair" has stood for quality merchandise for over a quarter of a century—being only dependable, nationally known lines that have a reputation to uphold.

The Fair wishes to announce at this time that it will not lower its standards to meet a low price. Will maintain every past standard and that our paramount thought is quality and quality at the lowest possible price.

Here you will find nationally known, hand-tailored clothing—backed by the world's largest manufacturers of fine clothing—at the same price and in many cases at lower prices than are asked for machine-made goods—from manufacturers without a Reputation at stake.

The Fair's policy of selling standard merchandise without added cost to our customers has made this the outstanding store in the upper peninsula of Michigan.



ARCOLA Hot Water Radiator Heat

You simply set your dial hand on the ARCOLA and you have just the degree of warmth that you want, day or night. And you have clean, soft, hot water radiator heat—the most healthful that modern heating science affords. One filling lasts 8 to 16 hours depending on the weather. Burns coal, coke, wood, oil or gas, and far less of it than by any other device. Great demand has enabled much lower cost and prices. No cellar necessary. Write Dept. 5 today for catalog, full details (free). Our 10-months-to-pay plan puts ideal ARCOLA Hot Water Radiator Heat within everyone's reach.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 1801 St. Paul Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

"It's the fellow who skates on thin ice who hollers loudest when he falls in. Save regularly, and be sure underfoot."

B. Thrifty

Our Savings Department has kept a great many people off thin ice.

Escanaba National Bank
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Trade B. Thrifty Mark

Who'll Get The Job?

WHEN experience and abilities appear balanced and the employer begins to consider personal stability—

Will you have the advantage which comes of being able to say, "Yes, I have a savings account at the First-National."

The bank for savers

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

EDITORIAL

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
A Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
JOHN P. HORTON
President and General Manager

Entered as Second class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Daily by carrier, per week - 15 cents
Daily by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.50
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adjourned recently, fixing Monday, March 15, as the day of formal adjournment since die of the special session, so many members were absent that a small minority succeeded in defeating the bill.

Ordinarily the day of adjournment die of a legislative session is a perfunctory affair, only a handful of members being present. But this time the women's organizations of Michigan, aided by Gov. Groesbeck, succeeded in getting 60 members of the 100 composing the House to attend the final session, and all 60 voted for the bill.

Conditions for women prisoners at the Detroit house of correction are very bad. So when the new institution is occupied, there will be no need of the women prisoners sleeping on the floors and they will have decent sanitation.

A SETTLED POLICY FOR THE GREAT LAKES.

What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is a settled policy regarding the Great Lakes.

It has been proposed that the Great Lakes be dredged to a channel "project depth" of 20 feet. Gen. Taylor, chief of the Army Engineers, says this would be a waste of money. He believes the depth should be considerably greater, to provide for larger vessels.

The 20-foot channel was a good thing in its day. That day was several years ago. At the present moment Great Lakes traffic is heavier than ever, and we haven't even a 20-foot channel. A climatic cycle, say the experts, has brought on a period of diminished rainfall; this, with the diversion of water at Chicago through the Drainage Canal, has lowered the mean lake levels nearly two feet. That loss can be made up, engineers say, by the construction of regulating works. Another scheme contemplates the building of a sixth Great Lake above Lake Nipigon, and the raising of lake levels by turning part of the Hudson Bay drainage into the new lake.

Some decision should be taken, and taken at once. The money that is being lost each year because of shallow channels would provide interest on an enormous fund, far more than it would take to construct a 25-foot channel. Indeed, the additional earnings of vessels large enough to clear a 25-foot channel would in themselves be sufficient to justify the improvement.

The reasons for a 25-foot channel are obvious. The Welland Canal is being built for ships drawing 25 feet. The plans for the St. Lawrence waterway are calculated for 25-foot draught in the beginning, and eventually for a 33-foot draught. All indications point to the economic necessity for a 25-foot channel within a few years. The time to start this work is now.

It is within the power of Congress to adopt a Great Lakes program, and to stick to it. That program calls for a 25-foot channel, and a depth of 25 feet of water at that channel, no matter what the stage of the Lakes may be. The shipping interests of the Great Lakes, and the millions of people who benefit by Great Lakes shipping, are entitled to a fixed and definite Great Lakes policy. It is of far greater importance in the economic life of this country than any other traffic improvement that has been suggested.

THANKS TO THE 60.
The decency of Michigan was preserved by the action of 60 members of the House of the State Legislature who Monday journeyed to Lansing and appropriated \$200,000 to build the Women's Training School at Okemos. In it will be confined the women offenders against state laws who under the present system must be confined in the Detroit House of Correction. The Senate had already passed the appropriation, but when the House

DAWES APPLIES THE RULES.

Vice-President Dawes is a rule something to be enforced. He is not in love with some of the rules of the Senate, and has said so; but if the Senate makes rules, it is the duty of the presiding officer to enforce them, and Mr. Dawes is not one to shirk that duty.

There is a Senate rule that Senators must address the chair, and not direct their remarks to fellow senators. When Senator Watson turned his back on the chair to say something to Senator Fess in the rear row, Mr. Dawes compelled the Senator from Indiana to face north, though by so doing he faced both north and south. Mr. Watson objected, but Mr. Dawes said the rules must be obeyed.

Later in the afternoon, the Vice-President told the Senators they must not interrupt each other in the course of a debate without addressing the chair and getting permission to ask a question. In this matter Mr. Dawes is not fighting the rule—he is in favor of it. He wants the official reporters of the debates to hear what is going on, that they may record it for the benefit of readers of the Record. That is the reason he alleged—and no Senator dared ask him if he himself wanted to hear what was being said. That would have given Mr. Dawes too good an opportunity to express an opinion.

Perhaps the war in China would be interesting if we only could remember what they're fighting about this time.

Brazil's diplomatic shell apparently is as hard to crack as the nut which made the country famous.

A bowling team from Port Huron scored 3053 pins in the national tournament the other night but the paper didn't say whether they were really trying for a record or just practicing.

This is the session when municipal governing bodies are seeing how far the budget will budge.

Sunshine and warm rains, after all, are the most efficient snow plowing devices.

It may be predicted without of successful contraction, as the orators say, that the city's rental for bathing suits used on the Ludington Park beach during the month of March, will be almost negligible.

What is said to be the largest alligator ever captured, has been taken alive by hunters in Florida. Let California try to match that.

A THOUGHT

As I live, smite the LORD God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked.—Ezek. 33:11.
O mighty Caesar! dost thou lie so low? Are all thy conquests, glories, triumphs, spoils, shrunk to this little measure?—Shakespeare.

LYRICS OF LIFE

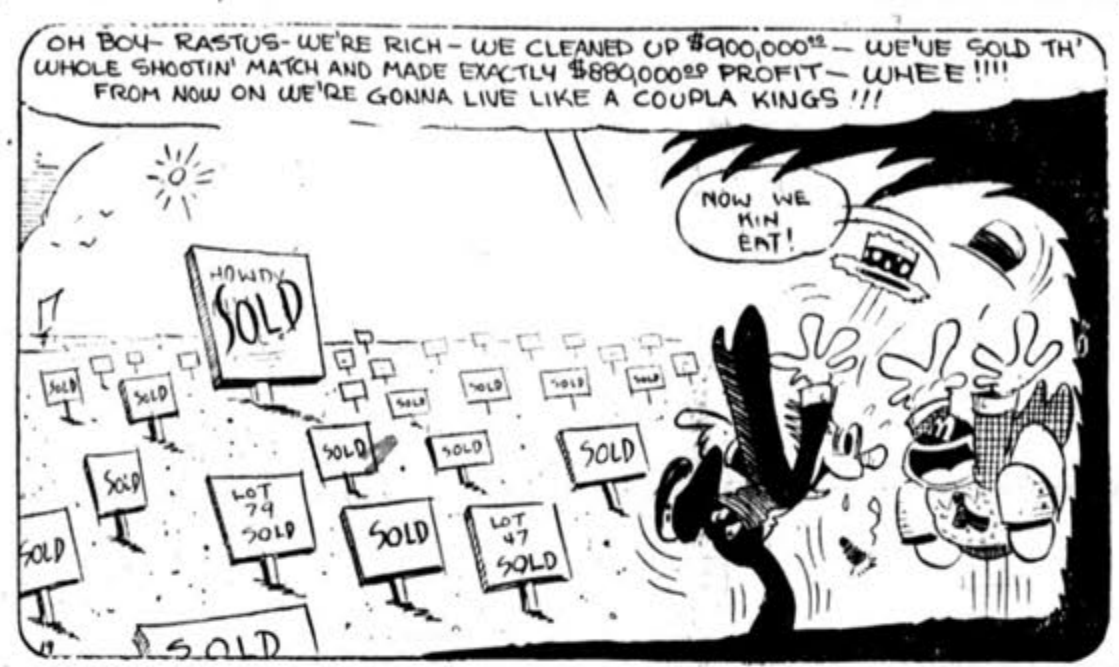
By Douglas Malloch

THE TWO-GAITED MAN.
I always have fancied a two-gaited horse. I've had lots of critters that wasn't, of course. A big yellow pacer, a bay that could trot—And then a new sorrel one summer I got. A two-gaited sorrel, who knew either one. And seemed to enjoy it, whichever he done.
For out on the road, or in any old place, When he tired of a trot then he changed to a pace. When he tired of a pace then he trotted some more, And he never got sulky and never got sore. He wasn't no racer, and yet I have found That a two-gaited horse can git over the ground.
I always have fancied a two-gaited man, Who grieves when he hes to, and luffs when he can, Who works like the dickens and plays with a will, Who speeds on the level and pulls on the hill, A two-gaited fellow who watches the road, And changes his pace so it lightens the load.
For a fellow all work soon will work to the grave, And a fellow all play mighty little will save; But the man who can change to a pace or a trot, Gosh, the money he makes, and the friends he has got! So grieve when you have to, and luff when you can, For the world's mighty good to a two-gaited man.

BRINGING UP FATHER



SALESMAN SAM



Meet Sam Howdy, the Money King



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE YELLOW STUB

by Ernest Lyman
BEGIN HERE TODAY
HENRY RAND, 30, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow stub.
JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND his son, goes to Milwaukee, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.
Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints when she learns she is wanted for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.
Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave the city and later is attacked by two men, but escapes.
With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, one night, see a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police photo as IKE JENSEN. Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartless nature causes her to break their engagement. Mary writes a letter, explaining, but the office boy forgets to mail it.
Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Ike Jensen. Her voice ends in a gasping cry and she rushes to her apartment to find she is gone. He thinks she has been kidnapped or murdered—which he doesn't know. While he and police are in the apartment, a mysterious phone call comes for him, threatening his life.
Dramatically, he asks, "My God, have you killed her?"
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV.
The newspapers were still in full hue and cry over the mysterious disappearance of Olga Maynard. Unlike most "stories" that are allowed to die out after a few days of sensational play, there was an element of the sinister, a touch of the mysterious, in this one that kept the city keyed up to a pitch of high excitement.
It struck at a time when local news was dead, and for that reason the city editors welcomed it. And sensation followed sensation. O'Day had hinted vaguely

thize with her. Everyone does. They think she's the victim of some mysterious plot.
"Your ideas about the right thing to do certainly don't coincide with mine," said Jimmy bitterly.
"Be patient, Rand. I've got something in the back of my old noodle. When you're as old as I am you may realize that a man doesn't lose any of his brains when he passes forty.
"I want this thing to fill the papers. The wires are carrying it all over. I want Marie Real, if she's alive, to step out and supply some information that I think we can use.
"Another thing. His jaw set grimly as he walked to his desk and opened a drawer. "I'm going to show you something, Rand. You've been climbing all over my frame every time I opened my mouth and said something you didn't like about Olga Maynard. My boy, I'm not in this business for sentiment. I'm looking for facts. Do you see this picture?"
He held it out in front of Jimmy's eyes. "Look at it an' tell me whether you recognize it."
Jimmy's forehead, as he studied the picture, puckered in a worried frown. Vague premonition held him again.
"—I my God, O'Day, it can't be—
"Is that, Lad, it is. It's a picture of your father, Henry Rand, taken when he was a boy of about fifteen. At least, that's the way I remember him."
"Where—where did you get this?" Jimmy asked feebly.
"I'll tell you where I got it. I found it the other night in Olga Maynard's apartment." He paused to watch the effect of his words. Jimmy was shocked speechless. He managed to gulp. "In Olga Maynard's apartment? This?" Feebly, he pointed at it with his finger.
"That's what I said. I was browned through the place an' I found this on the mantel piece. I

and your face is better known than Rudy Valentino's."
He grinned. "If I had all that publicity I'd certainly make the law business pay and pay heavy."
He told Jimmy, "Mooney's in New York. He's found out this much, at least—that Marie Real's stage name was Marie Rellane. Of course, everybody's heard of Marie Rellane. I'd no idea the lady was such a star."
"Lord! She was the toast of the country when I was a little kid," said Jimmy.
"Mooney says she's dropped out of sight, at least temporarily. He's hopeful, though, of locating her soon."
"God, Barry, if this thing isn't cleared up soon I'll go mad."
"Back up, Jim. I'm going to be with you. Maybe I can help. Tell me, what do you think they've done to Olga Maynard?"
"O'ho, I don't know. O'Day's got a crazy idea—
He told Barry about the finding of Henry Rand's picture and what O'Day thought of it.
"You were a fool, Jim, for trusting that woman."
He turned savagely on Barry, but the words that were in his mind never escaped his lips. Instead he bowed his head. "Maybe I am. It would have been better, for her at least, had they kept her in jail. She'd have been safe, if not comfortable."
They sat up and talked of Grafton and Janet and Jimmy's mother, until Barry yawned sleepily and went to bed.
But there was no sleep for Jimmy. He sat and gazed enviously at Barry's comfortable, resting figure, heard with irritation his slight snore.
"I told you so," O'Day said. "The publicity's driven them to cover."
Barry Colvin arrived the next day, resolved, he told Jimmy, to stick the thing out with him.
"About what's this about Olga Maynard being kidnaped?" he asked. "The papers back home have been full of it. My boy, you're famous. Your mug has been splashed all over the papers,

By George McManus
By Swan

By Ahern
By Williams

AMY BOLGER, Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32
19 TENTH ST.

FOREST FIRE FLYER DRAWS BIG CROWDS

"It is not a question of fighting fires, it is a question of preventing them." was one of the lessons brought home to hundreds of Gladstone people Thursday when the Forest Fire Fighting Flyer, special train, which paid a successful visit to the city.

The special came in Wednesday night and remained in Gladstone during Thursday. The two cars in which posters, charts and graphic miniatures showed the great destruction of fires, and the means of prevention, were near the Soo Line station, where they were visited by crowds of people during the day.

Lectures and the showing of moving pictures at the Community building, were also a part of the program of the Fire Flyer.

"While the lumber supply lasts, cities and towns will survive," said one of the special lecturers Thursday morning. "If the supply is cut off, all our towns and cities dependent on lumber supplies will cease to exist."

"Forestry is the thing that will correct this condition in Michigan. Without forests our state will disappear and with that, our tourists who skip places where fire has burned over, forest fire prevention is the solution.

Blame With Individuals.

"There were approximately 50,000 forest fires in Michigan last year, which burned 725,000 acres. If fires continue at this rate in 50 years our lumber supply will be exhausted. And it is not the lumberman's fault if the lumber supply is diminishing. It reflects on the American people themselves. This year there will be fires as there have been every year. We are the people who start the fires—we are the people who use the matches and leave lighted cigars and the like carelessly about.

"There are more trees planted here than in any other place. Nevertheless, if one was to travel over Michigan in an airplane, the vast expanse would resemble an old worn rug very much, with its burned off places scattered here and there between the places where the new shoots are. And in your Delta county alone 10,000 acres are burned over.

"Unless we begin to give the young trees a chance to mature, all our towns will be in jeopardy. If prevention is used, our forests will prevail every 25 years from now and the lumber supply will continue. We hear a great deal of talk concerning the saving of birds and animals—preservation—and back of it all is the same problem, forest fires.

Effect on Tourists.

"Tourists who come up here for things that this country offers, and we are interested in them, will cease to come if the same conditions prevail—that is, if one-twentieth of our forests burn over every three years, doing away with our birds and animals.

"I repeat, it is not a question of fighting fires, it is a question of preventing them."

The Fire Flyer will visit Me. Fairland and Rock today and Saturday will be in Escanaba.

Students in the schools were dismissed during periods of the day to permit them to take advantage of the Fire Flyer's visit here with the townfolks.

FINE ADDRESS IS GIVEN ON IRISH PROGRAM

A splendid address on "St. Patrick and Ireland," featured the St. Patrick's Day program given Wednesday evening at the Community theater following the regular program for the evening.

Rev. Father Maier, in his talk, told of the early life of St. Patrick, spoke on the history of his time and then paid wonderful tribute to the patron saint and to the Irish people to whom he devoted his life.

The talk was well given and was received with applause.

Irish songs were beautifully given by a quartet of Mrs. H. W. Blackwell, Mrs. Fred Minigay, Noble Swenson and Floyd Marble, who sang "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms," and "Last Rose of Summer." Miss Maurie McDonald was accompanist.

The closing number of the program was an Irish folk dance by little Miss Hazel Sward who won the immediate approval of the audience. Miss McDonald played the dance music.

The program was given at the close of the regular offering of the Obrecht stock company.

OFFICE MEN WINNERS OVER VENEER MILL

The Office Men defeated the Veneer Mill Wednesday evening at the Community alleys.

Totals were 2484 to 2536 and scores were as follows:

OFFICE.	
Richardson	209 144 163
E. D'Amour	159 172 139
P. D'Amour	137 158 116
E. Rothschilds	185 188 125
Vandeweghe	294 291 203
Totals	874 893 747
Grand total—2181	
Team average—167	
VENEER MILL.	
E. Peterson	152 133 135
E. Blodgett	157 190 182
F. Imbney	142 177 165
Ironsides	163 163 163
Van Gysel	161 114 196
Totals	778 777 841
Grand total—2196	
Team average—159	

Are Hostesses at Benefit Bridge

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum and Mrs. J. D. Staple were hostesses at a benefit bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the Staple residence. Twenty-five guests were present. The afternoon was spent in bridge and at 5 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. The benefit was held for the East End Parent-Teachers' association piano fund.

Bridge Party This Afternoon

Mrs. William Marble and Mrs. Fred Minigay will entertain at bridge this afternoon at a benefit party for the East End Parent-Teachers' association piano fund. The party will be held at the Marble home.

By the way, the famous Green room of the White House is really a Brown room, a heraldic atrocity, we assure to remark, if ever visiting it a few days ago, but the East Room with its marble fireplaces and glistening crystal chandeliers is a thing of beauty and joy forever!

"FRESHIES" AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE TONIGHT

"Freshies," one of the funniest comedies on college life, will be presented tonight by the boys of the high school glee club in a one-act play at the Junior high school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Nellie Althaus.

The play is centered around the comic situations which arise during a freshman initiation.

Presented at a matinee for children Thursday afternoon it proved a big success and a capacity audience will see it tonight.

In addition to the play, an entertainment will be given.

The program which comes at 8 o'clock is:

Part One.

Selections—Orchestra.

Instrumental Duet, saxophone and violin—William Van Winkle and Donald Swan.

Piano solo—Freeman Empson.

Duet—James McCauley and James Beach.

Reading—Lawrence Van Horn.

Vocal solo—William Van Winkle.

Vaudeville Trio—James Beach, Robert Haberman and Richard Foster.

Violin solo—Donald Swan.

Quartet—James McCauley, James Beach, Lawrence Van Horn and William Van Winkle.

Part Two.

"Freshies," a One-act comedy play.

Cast:

Charles, president of Wanta Pio fraternity—William Van Winkle.

Jack, a medical student—Richard Foster.

Fred, a law student—Leland Mackie.

Bill, Paul and Rod, college football stars—James Beach, Donald Swan and Richard Anderson.

Joe, George and Jim, upper classmen—Lawrence Van Horn, Robert Haberman and James McCauley.

Harry Clarence and Frank, freshmen to be initiated—Lawrence Laidlaw, James Minigay and Clarence Royer.

Other Freshmen—Alphi Wickman, John McGlynn and Theodore Murray.

Pirate—Myles McMillan.

Obrecht Sisters And Johnnie Sullivan Popular

The Obrecht Sisters Stock company, playing this week at the Community theater, has proven one of the best shows people of Gladstone have seen for some time. Each member of the cast possesses pleasing ability.

"The Bat" was a splendid production and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Tonight, the company will play Rose Melville's great rural comedy success entitled "Sis Hopkins," featuring dainty Sara Obrecht.

Opening of the New Fisher House, Sixth and Delta, Sunday, March 21. Special Chicken Dinner. E. G. Fisher, proprietor. 880-76-31

KING'S HERALDS MEETING AFTER SCHOOL TODAY

King's Heralds will meet Friday after school at the home of Dorothy Van Horn, 1321 Wisconsin avenue. The members are asked to take their thank offering bags, the money from which will help furnish a kindergarten in Jubbulpore, India. The meeting will be a busy one with election of officers among other matters.

Anyone between the ages of 8 and 14 are eligible to join the King's Heralds and an invitation is extended to all those who wish to come and take their friends.

ANNUAL PAST MASTERS NIGHT ON MARCH 23

The annual Past Masters' Night will be observed by Gladstone Lodge, No. 296, F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening, March 23.

A 6:30 o'clock dinner will be as follows:

Invocation—Rev. H. W. Colenso.

Banquet—Served by the Order of Eastern Star.

Music—Orchestra.

Presentation of Jewel—J. D. Staple.

Work in M. M. Degree—Past Masters.

This event will also be a farewell to George E. Sinclair, youngest Past Master, who is leaving shortly to take up his residence in lower Michigan.

Committee.

The committee in charge of arrangements is: George P. Tostenon, C. E. Hawkins and James T. Jones.

ALMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB COMING HERE

The Alma college glee club will come to Gladstone on April 2, and will appear in concert here at the Presbyterian church. It was announced yesterday.

The glee club, numbering 21 members, will present a varied program. Numbers of it will be announced later. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale at Dehlin's drug store, and H. H. Albin's office. They will also be sold at the door.

Entertains for Group of Friends

Mrs. Herbert Lundmark was hostess to a number of friends at her home on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and numerous games, after which a delightful lunch was served by the hostess. Those present were: Misses Judith Hendrickson, Eileen Mackie, Evaline Gobert, Florence Derousha, Helen Anderson, Alice Oathout and Mrs. H. C. Hendrickson.

Several species of mosquitoes breed in the tops of cocconut palms in East Africa.

OFFICERS OF CENTRAL UNIT ARE RE-ELECTED

Officers of the Central School Parent-Teachers association elected at the organization meeting of the unit were re-elected to head the association during the coming year at the regular meeting held Wednesday evening in the senior high school assembly room.

The officers are:

Mrs. Fred Fillmore—President.

Mrs. F. Hoover—First vice president.

Milton I. Call—Second vice president.

Miss Ruby Skellenger—Third vice president.

Mrs. D. N. Kee—Secretary.

Mrs. Edward Van Horn—Treasurer.

Mrs. Glenn Jackson—Chairman publicity committee.

Miss Ethel Empson—Chairman program committee.

Mrs. W. J. Moore—Chairman membership committee.

An interesting report on the Older Boys' conference held in Marinette in February was given by Cleve Moore, one of the boys sent by the Parent-Teacher council.

The unit went on record as favoring strict enforcement of the current regulation.

Community Games.

A social followed the business meeting. Community games under the direction of Mrs. G. R. Empson, were enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, she having left her home without any reason.

Signed: HENRY LEPAHN.
G879-76-21.

MOTHER!

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing syrups. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions. Adv.

SCHOOL OF COOKING HERE FOR TWO DAYS

Miss Ethel Stark, home economics expert, will conduct a cooking school for Gladstone housewives at the Community building this afternoon and Saturday afternoon. It was announced yesterday.

Miss Stark will have a message for every housewife and will give attractive recipes, baking suggestions and menus that every home manager will be glad to receive.

Both classes will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

They are free of charge and every housewife is cordially invited to attend.

AID SOCIAL MEETING IS MUCH ENJOYED

An enjoyable social meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Forbes, Mrs. John I. Day and Mrs. Forbes were hostesses.

An Irish program was given with the following numbers:

Violin solo, "Mother Machree"—Christine McMillan.

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—Vocal solo, Miss Gertrude Mueller.

Dialect readings—Mrs. Hazel Quarstrom.

Piano selection—Elizabeth Kee.

Games were enjoyed after the program with Irish guessing contests and conundrums among them. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FEDERAL FARM LOANS at 5% interest and 1% amortization. Available for redeeming old mortgages, improvements or purchase of livestock and equipment. Write now for information. A. Theodore Sabbers, Secretary, Gladstone, Mich. G868-69-41

FOR SALE—One hundred bushels choice rye. \$1.25 per bushel. W. H. M. Weststed, Brampton. G877-73-31

ANYONE wanting the Miracle General Cleaner and Color Restorer, demonstrated in this city, may buy it from the ladies of the Methodist Aid or by calling 119. G882-73-31

WANTED—To rent, house suitable for small family. Inquire at Press. G881-73-31

FOR SALE—Victoria. Inquire 1021 Wisconsin. G878-75-31

FOR RENT—Downstairs flat with toilet at 1013 Delta Avenue. Inquire Albright. 8299-73-31

Acclaimed Supreme "SALADA" TEA

Has That Precise Distinction

Men's Working Shoes \$3.50 to \$5

Electric Shoe Shop
John Wahowiak, Prop.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 19 AND 20.

William Fox Presents

"Thank You"

One of the best comedy romances of the year with a cast that is headed by

Jacqueline Logan and George O'Brien

and has Alec Francis, J. Farrell McDonald and George Fawcett. You won't want to miss it!

ALSO COMEDY, "ALL ABOARD."

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 25c.

THEATRES

"IRENE"

Even a film star has to be "fired" now and then. Motion picture plots demand it.

Colleen Moore is the latest to get the gate—in real life.

In her latest picture, "Irene," based on the well-known musical comedy hit of the same name, the little star is informed that her services are no longer required. It is sad blow, but she recovers from it sufficiently to get herself a better job—which is what usually happens in real life, according to the best authorities.

"Irene" is slated to have its first local showing at the Community Theatre next Thursday and Friday. In support of Miss Moore are Lloyd Hughes, George K. Arthur, Charlie Murray, Kate Price, Eva Novak, Edward Earle, Lawrence Wheat and Ida Darling.

Strikes exacted the heaviest toll in 1912, when 49,996,000 working days were lost.

BOHEMIAN HOP FLAVORED

PURITAN MALT

HIGHEST IN QUALITY
RICHEST
STRONGEST
BEST

ASK ANY DEALER

HENRY ROSENBLUM'S

Spring

OPENING

Saturday, Mar. 20th, 22, 23

Spring has arrived—according to fashion's calendar—and everything is in readiness for the spring shopper. The season seems to have taken for its own, the freshness and beauty of spring itself. Woven into the delicate silk fabrics, tinted with the gay hues of flowers, the mode takes its winsome way to success.

So, the new season, greeted by this delightful event, continues in its measure, marked by the exquisite displays at this store, beginning Saturday and continuing the rest of the season. You'll be greeted by display after display of new Spring Wear that we have so carefully selected from the well known markets of fashion. Do not miss the Opening Days while selection is wide and varied.

Monarch Electric

MALLEABLE

An Exceptional Opportunity for every Housewife of Gladstone and surrounding community to witness an interesting and instructive

Cooking School

to be held

Friday and Saturday, March 19-20

at the

Community Building

A Home Economics Expert will be in charge of these classes which will be held each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BUCKEYE STORE

Gladstone, Mich.

COMMUNITY Theatre—Gladstone

TONIGHT

THE OBRECHT SISTERS' STOCK CO.

present

"SIS HOPKINS"

Featuring INTY SARAH OBRECHT AS "SIS."

Prices 25c and 50c.

3:00. Curtain 8:15.

Seated Seats Community Theatre.

L. A. DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
TEMPLE BUILDING

NEW MINISTER HERE TONIGHT

"The New Minister," a musical play, will be presented at the Methodist church tonight by a large and capable cast of home talent actors, actresses and choruses.

The plot of the play has to do with the selection of a new pastor to fill the pulpit of a small town church. Various opinions are advanced by members of the congregation as to the qualifications of the applicant. When the parson does arrive he is pursued by innumerable old maids of matrimonial intentions, and by mothers with marriageable daughters. How the pastor extricates himself, and thinks about contentment in the community, forms a very pleasing ending to this little drama of life.

The entertainment features some excellent character sketches and many musical numbers are interspersed, including solos, quartets, duets, choruses. Reports on the seat sale indicate the church auditorium will be filled to capacity for the show tonight. Following are some of the leading members of the cast: Rev. Homer Alexander Brown, the new minister—Walter Drey, dahl.

Professor Topnot, leader of the choir—H. A. Cockram. Crescendo, P. Sharp—Hezekiah B. Platt—Doctor Hoosick—Members of the Music Committee—Arthur Cockram, William Stephens, Keith Bundy. Ralph Hunter, a baritone in the choir—Leonard Males. Seth Perkins, a joke—Charles Cook. Daisy Lovejoy, the new school teacher—Miss Mona Hinds. Odella Hasbin—President of the Old Maids' club—Miss Alma Howe.

Tiger Year Means Luck to Japanese

Tokyo—This is the year of the Tiger in Japan and, if there is anything at all in Zodiacal signs, it is going to be a good year. This, of course, is the prophesy of the optimists. At present they are in the majority. Many traditions and superstitions regarding the Year of the Tiger persist among the Japanese. The Tiger year may be interpreted as lucky or unlucky, according to the circumstances. It is said by Japanese story tellers that the tiger often will walk 1,000 miles from his lair but never fails to return. In consideration of this, it is believed by many Japanese that a journey should be started in the Tiger year for under such favorable circumstances, the voyager will return to his homeland without accident. Persons born during the Tiger Year are regarded as courageous and kindly, broadminded and simple in their tastes. They pursue a middle ground, respect their superiors and are kind to their subordinates. They make progress in the professions as such persons have abundant courage to strive for advancement, progress and extended learning. The Zodiacal signs are widely observed in Japan. The system plays an important part in the life histories of many families, particularly in regard to marriages of sons and daughters, adoption of children, removal of homes and building of houses.

Seeks Government Aid in Erecting Monument to Lewis

Nashville, Tenn. — Leading Tennesseans plan to appeal to Congress for an appropriation to assist in erecting a lasting monument to the memory of Meriwether Lewis, the explorer of the Northwest, who is buried six miles east of Hohenwald, Tenn. Tentative specifications are for a dome-shaped monument, similar to the famous domed-tomb which towers above the graves of General Andrew Jackson and his wife Rachel. The dome, supported by Grecian Columns, each representing one of the states of the Louisiana purchase, is planned to shield the dilapidated old monument over the grave of Lewis which was erected by the state of Tennessee many years ago with an appropriation of \$500. About the old shrine also would be placed the suggested statue of Lewis, a statue of Clark, his companion, and the Indian woman guide who was

The Very Idea!

There comes a time in each man's life when he will pick himself a wife, and meet the fate that's in his cup. He settles down—and settles up. He meets the girl who seems the one and then the act is said and done. He seeks the cheer that marriage brings—and gets a lot of other things. No man desires to live alone. He wants a home all of his own. It pays to have the marriage thrills. And then he starts in paying bills. It cheers a lot when tots are 'round. Therein real happiness is found. So pep a plenty's soon turned loose when kids are raised—who raise the deuce. There's eight hours' work and eight hours' play, and eight hours' sleep, so people say, but year by year the work time grows so pop can keep the tribe in clothes. The dream man has of marriage bliss in many ways can go amiss, and though his guess is missed a mile—he'll still admit, it's well worth while. It doesn't do much good to learn something every day when you can hardly wait till tomorrow to forget it. The neighbors object to little Willie's daily piano lesson—and they haven't a thing on Willie. If you must tell a hair-raising story—pick out a baldheaded man. A sailor often wondered what real married life must be. And so he took his lady fair And went right out to sea. Professor Obergosh Sakes denies that just because a man sits tight, he has been imbibing in the forbidden fluids.

NOW, HONESTLY!

How you feel usually depends on how you think you feel. Frinstance, if you are in the sympathy seeking mood, and someone inquires as to your health, you often start to complain. Does you a lot of good, doesn't it? Course not. Smatter of fact, you only irritate the other fellow. It's fun listening to a person shout, "I feel great," but who wants to hear, "Oh, I'm not so good"? You can talk yourself into feeling bully—or into really feeling sick. The best thing to do with a blue spell is dispell it. Judging from the amount of currency in circulation on March 1, we're all supposed to have \$41.84. Hurrah, I'm only \$41 short. SODACRACKER: What does the buffalo on the nickel stand for? WISECRACKER: Who ever heard of one sitting down? FABLES IN FACT. ONCE THERE WAS A FELLA WHO SNEAKED AWAY FROM HIS GOOD WIFE AND WENT FISHING PERIOD OF COMMA WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY IT WAS FOR THAT SPORT EX-CLAMATION POINT AND THAT IS WHY HE WENT PERIOD PITE AFTER HITE CAME COMMA BUT HE SIMPLY COULDN'T SEEM TO HOOK A SINGLE FISH COMMA SO AFTER ABOUT EIGHT HOURS HE QUIT PERIOD THE WHOLE DAY WOULD HAVE BEEN A TOTAL LOSS EXCEPT THAT HE CAUGHT SOMETHING WHEN HE ARRIVED HOME PERIOD

CLASSIFIED ADS

MAID WANTED—For general housework. No week ends. Inquire 227 Maple Avenue, Manistique. M735-77-21.

GERO

TODAY James Oliver Curwood's "WHEN THE DOOR OPENED" Jacqueline Logan—Walter McGrail—Frank Keenan. AND A COMEDY Admission—10c and 30c

White House COFFEE

White House Coffee is the finest coffee ever made. It is the only coffee that is roasted in a white house. It is the only coffee that is roasted in a white house. It is the only coffee that is roasted in a white house.

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TWO ENTERED IN SOO MEET

Two Manistique high school students have been entered in the sub-district oratorical and declamatory contest to be held at Sault Ste. Marie on March 26. Miss Kathleen Gliddon will represent the local school in oratory, and Miss Helen Husband in declamation. Miss Gliddon and Miss Husband were selected at a local contest held last week, when both were given first place by the judges. C. Lowell Hudson of the faculty is in charge of public speaking activities, and is coaching the contestants.

CITY BRIEFS

A message was received by relatives in Manistique announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Tyrrell of Talbot, Mich., on Wednesday, March 17. Mrs. Mary Gardipee of this city underwent an operation at the Rutledge hospital Wednesday. Entries for the merry-go-round doubles, now being rolled at the Braut powling alleys, will close on March 27. Special at the United Cigar Store, Manistique. 50 Lucky Strike Cigarettes Tax Free. Regular Price 40c; Tax Free 15c. You Pay 25c. Limited Supply. M737-78-11. In order to encourage correct diction and pronunciation among the students of Manistique schools, Supt. A. F. Hall has instituted "ing and em" week. This will be observed in all local schools beginning next Monday. During this week, students will emphasize the pronunciation of "ing" in words of that ending, with a view of getting away from the common error of dropping "g's". An eleven-pound son was born Wednesday afternoon, March 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson of Rexton at the home of Mrs. Helen Pieberritz, Maple avenue. Plans are being made for a Carnival dance to be held at the Odd Fellows' hall on April 8. Special at the United Cigar Store. 1 Wembley Pipe, \$1.00; 1 Vacuum tin Blue Bear 60c, total \$1.60. Both for \$1.00. M737-78-11.

PLAN PLOWING OF ROADS OUT OF MANISTIQUE

With present weather conditions continuing, it is probable that M-12 may be opened to wheel traffic within the next two weeks. Road officials here are watching prognostications, and unless hindered by storms, will send out plowing crews within a short time, opening up the main arteries of travel in this county. Similar plans are being considered in adjoining counties.

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Find Romance in Canadian Wilds

Romance in the Canadian Northwest forms the material for the melodramatic film feature "When the Door Opened," showing at the Gero theater tonight. The story revolves around Clive Grenfal, a young American, and Tresa de Fonteneau, granddaughter of a crabbled old French recluse who has buried himself in a massive old chateau in the midst of the Canadian woods. Clive has run away from his past which includes a faithless wife. Tresa has been raised by the cynical old man and knows no world outside the grim castle and the little village beyond it. Old Grandfather de Fonteneau does not approve of having visitors and has guarded and guided Tresa's life accordingly. But, when Clive Grenfal saves Tresa's life at the risk of his own, the old man, reluctantly permits the younger man's presence in the grim old castle. During his convalescence, Clive falls in love with the shy little French girl, but tries to hide his feelings because of his past. Tresa returns his affection, but fears her grandfather's anger. At this point Henry Fredericks arrives in Canada and becomes a welcome guest at the castle. He recognizes Clive and tells the story of his past. This leads up to the thrilling climax of the story of the totally unexpected ending.

Adorn Walls With Famous Pictures

Several new pictures, reproductions of famous paintings, were added to the collection at Manistique high school recently. These were purchased in part with the proceeds of the picture exhibition staged some weeks ago. Included among the new pictures which adorn the high school walls are "Declaration of Independence," by Trumbull; "Horse Fair," by Rosa Bonheur; "Boy With Torn Hat," Raeburn; "Richard Wagner's Dream," by Schweninger, and "Beethoven," by Hans Temple.

NUT-SPRINKLED MILK-CHOCOLATE ROBED

one of Johnston's Famous Cookies "They are Fresher"

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FOUR COUNTIES ENTER CONTEST AT MANISTIQUE

Four counties will send shorthand and typewriting students to the District 19 contest to be held at Manistique on Saturday, April 24, under the auspices of the local high school commercial department. Entries to this contest will come from the high schools of Luce, Chippewa, Mackinaw and Schoolcraft counties. Miss Violet Matson, commercial teacher at Manistique high, plans to enter local students in at least five of the competitive events. These will probably include the novice and amateur classes in shorthand and typewriting, also the team typewriting. Winners of first and second places in the district contest are eligible to enter the state contest to be held at Kalamazoo on Friday, May 11.

Crowds Captivated by Kathleen at the Gero on Wednesday

Those who saw "Kathleen Ma-vourneen" at the Gero theater Wednesday afternoon and evening acclaimed it an excellent St. Patrick's Day entertainment. The play was presented by home talent, under the auspices of the St. Francis Dramatic club, and directed by Fr. L. Specht of the local parish. The plot of the play was a captivating one, and well carried out by the capable cast. Between acts were specialties appropriate to the day, including Cook and Johnson in the "Irish Jubilee" and William Stewart in Irish songs. The show played to a good-sized crowd in the afternoon, and a full house in the evening. Anthony Bush has charge of redecorating work now being done at the Central Pharmacy, Manistique.

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ECONOMY

Moderate in price—in use—one spoonful equals two of many other brands. Eliminates failure—prevents waste of baking materials.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



J.C. Penney Co. INC.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- DEPARTMENT STORES

OUR 676-STORE BUYING MONEY SAVES YOU POWER

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

MANISTIQUE See These Values at Both Stores ESCANABA

Real Values for Workers

In Our National Work Clothes Week. Save Money Now—Here!

<h3>Our "Big Mac" Work Shirts At a Lower Price</h3> <p>Same high quality, in blue or grey chambray. Cut full all over, two large button pockets. Now at—</p> <p>69c</p>	<h3>Our "Pay-Day" Work Shirts At a Lower Price</h3> <p>Advantageous market conditions and our large Mass Buying now makes possible this Lower Price. Union made; continuous faced sleeves; cut full; two button pockets—</p> <p>79c</p>	<h3>Our "Pay-Day" Overalls for Less</h3> <p>As a result of market conditions we are enabled to quote this New Low Price and still maintain the same high quality. Strictly Union Made! Cut extra full. Overall or Jacket now—</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<h3>"Compass" Shirts For Workmen</h3> <p>Our own reliable make, made to our exacting requirements. Of dark blue, durable, mercerized chambray; black, mercerized satteen and khaki jean. Cut full; triple-stitched; interlined collar and cuffs. Low priced—</p> <p>\$1.69</p>
<h3>Our "True Blue" Play Suits</h3> <p>Open or closed front models. Made with long sleeves, ankle length, drop seat, double stitched and bar tacked. Full standard size, of stiff drill with white stripe, medium weight khaki or blue denim. Sizes 2 to 8 years.</p> <p>79c</p>	<h3>"Compass" Brand Work Shirts</h3> <p>Made over our special large pattern, four-button front, with aluminum-matched buttons; continuous-faced sleeves and double-stitched cuffs. Blue or grey chambray. All sizes, 14 1/2 to 19, at—</p> <p>98c</p>	<h3>Boys' Work Suits Of Khaki</h3> <p>One-piece, comfortable work suits, of medium weight khaki drill. Easy on and easy off—only a few buttons; big pockets. Big values and very low priced, because we buy for 676 stores—</p> <p>98c \$1.49</p>	<h3>Boys' "Pay-Day" Overalls For Less</h3> <p>New low prices because of market conditions—</p> <p>89c \$1.10 \$1.19</p> <p>Hose Supporters For Men; "Majestic" brand; single grip; satin pad; silk over-shot. Pair 23c.</p>
<h3>Moleskin Pants For Workmen</h3> <p>Made of heavy weight, first quality genuine black moleskin, printed on both sides, with black and white stripes. Two side, one watch and two button-flap hip pockets; cuff bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 46. Priced—</p> <p>\$2.98</p>	<h3>Men's Khaki Work Pants</h3> <p>Of durable medium weight khaki drill, with two side, one watch and two button-flap hip pockets; cuff bottoms, belt loops. All sizes 30 to 46. Big values at our very low price of—</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<h3>Union Suits For Men</h3> <p>Light and heavy weights; ecrú ribbed or fleece lined. Long sleeves and ankle length. A Nation-wide Value at—</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<h3>Work Socks For Men</h3> <p>These "Rockford" Work Socks are in grey and blue mixtures. Well-made for real workers. Very comfortable with no sewed seams across toes. Lay in a supply now at these low prices—</p> <p>10c and 2 for 25c</p>
<h3>Ribbed Union Suits for Men</h3> <p>Light and medium weight ribbed union suits of extra good quality, with fancy silk stripes. There's quality, finish and exceptional value in these well-made suits at the moderate price of—</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<h3>Our Suspenders</h3> <p>Can't be beat. Cross-back styles, full value at</p> <p>49c</p>	<h3>Work Gloves Of Durable Leather</h3> <p>Stout and sturdy for hard wear; low priced—</p> <p>79c to \$1.39</p> <p>WORK GLOVES Double and single Gloves. A real value at</p> <p>19c to 33c.</p>	<h3>Men's Work Pants</h3> <p>Made from Blue Stripe Herringbone Cottons. Real value at</p> <p>\$1.49</p>
<h3>For Worker Or the Camper</h3> <p>Very strong, serviceable and comfortable for shop, outing or farm wear. Of chocolate elk, pliable and will resist moisture; rubber sole and heel. You can hardly afford to be without a pair at</p> <p>\$3.69</p>	<h3>Men's Unlined WorkShoes Resist Moisture</h3> <p>A great shoe for work or outing wear. Of stout, durable and flexible tan retan to resist moisture with heel. Will withstand the hardest kind of wear. A real value at—</p> <p>\$1.98</p>		

"TERROR RULE" FOR NEW JERSEY

Democracy at Stake in Textile Strike Says Girl Leader.

BY GENE COHN NEA Service Writer. Passaic, N. J.—"This is not merely another strike. I feel that the very essence of democracy and Americanism is at stake here."

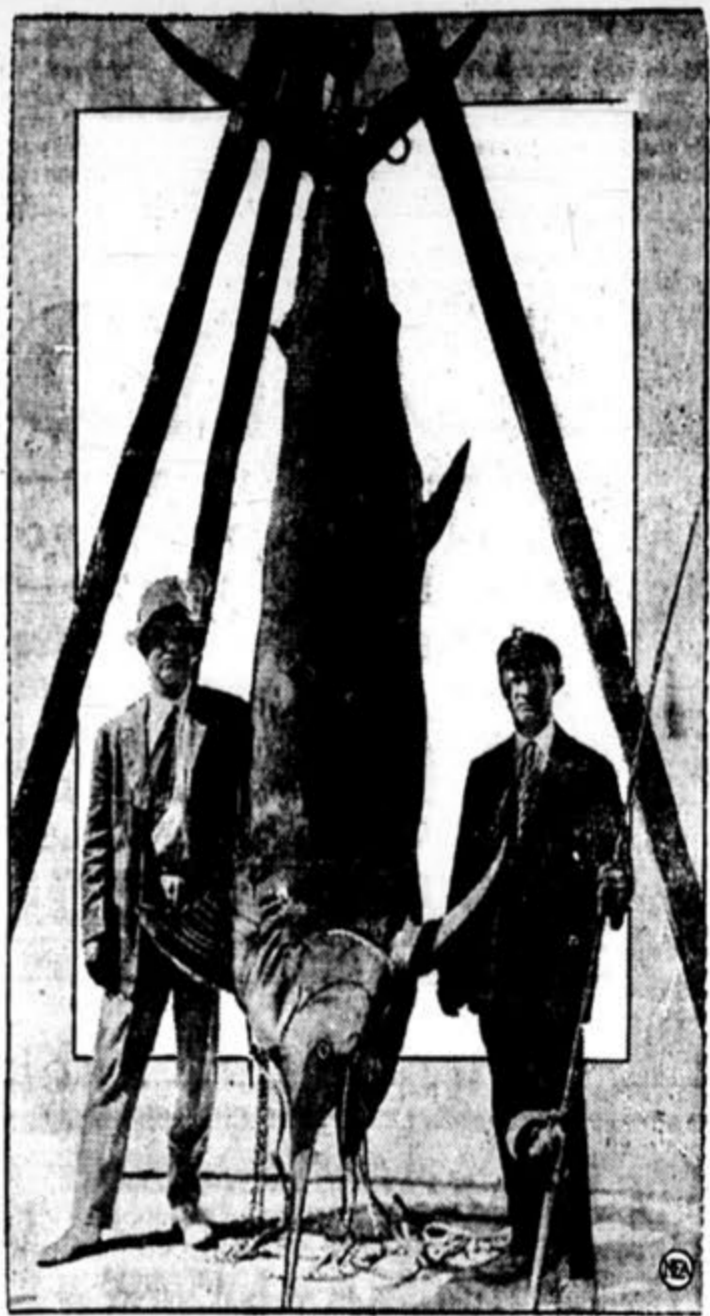
And that, in her own words, is why Miss Justine Wise, 22-year-old daughter of Rabbi Stephen Wise, celebrated Jewish leader, has become the Jeanne d'Arc of 14,000 striking textile workers here.

Around this section they call it "the bread and butter" strike. A two-months' tie-up finds only such bread and butter upon the tables of workers as is supplied by the big woolen mills as shut down at what ordinarily is the height of the season.

The fog end of winter found whole families haunting the nearby coal dumps. Bread and water has been the fare for more than one meal. This is slowly being improved as relief funds arrive.

Bred of Desperation. "So you see, this is a strike bred of sheer desperation," Miss Wise will inform you. "The strikers' attitude is this: 'What matters it whether we starve slowly or quickly—it is one or the other.'"

509 POUNDS OF SWORDFISH



They've got the photograph to back up this fish story! Willits J. Hole, Los Angeles sportsman, claims the distinction of catching the world's largest Marlin swordfish. It weighs 509 pounds and was hooked off Cape San Lucas, Mexico. Hole is at the right.

thing about it. That's why I am in Passaic. When workers who try to educate themselves are blacklisted, when men who figured in strikes of bygone years are blacklisted—when people who try to discuss their affairs come under the terror rule—I think a little awakening is needed. As for myself, I was blacklisted when I was learned I had a college education.

Police ride up and down the streets shoving back little groups of strikers. Even the fire department has been put into service. And this reporter twice was threatened with arrest while trying to get the present interview on a street corner.

It's Dangerous to Talk. The average family has from four to six children. Figure for yourself the task of supporting a family on such money. When the dull season came, the proposition was made to take a 10 per cent cut or face a closing of the factories. The cut was accepted, but when the busy season arrived it was still maintained. That is what is immediately back of the trouble.

LAING HOSPITAL. Lawrence Malloy of Lathrop is improving after a severe illness. Nick Britz of Turin was admitted for treatment recently. J. C. Snyder who has been ill will return to his home soon having sufficiently recovered. Leslie Spooner of Lathrop who is a medical patient is doing nicely.

HER OWN WAY. A GIRL OF TODAY. A HAT-CHECKER'S PHILOSOPHY.

"A hat girl is a good one to try out those tricks on, Jimmie, for she's defenseless. There's only one in a while that a Sir Galahad or whatever his name was, like you, comes to her defense. I've often wondered how all the slush that's handed out to her and not got her hands frosted as well as a frozen face. She just smiles at 'em, Jimmie, and doesn't hear a word they say. I asked her once if she hadn't stuffed her ears with cotton and she said: 'No, dear, but I just draw my hearing inside of me and I don't hear a thing unless it's a sentence that has the word 'hat' in it.'"

"Yes, Judy, Mamie's a great girl, isn't she? But just now I want to talk about yourself. If you must have come to the city and I don't see just yet why you came at all, what in the world made you take such a portion? Surely, your dad didn't let you come without money enough to tide you over until you could find something and not work in that restaurant?"

"Dad did give me \$250 and it was stolen from me right in that restaurant the first night I got here. When I went to pay for my dinner, I found my bag was gone. The manager said it was trying to heat them out of it. 'And that's just what he would do, the dirty bum,' interrupted Jimmie. 'I tell you I was awfully frightened. I didn't know what I was going to do, but after a good deal of bluster, Mr. Sterns said I could help in the hat-checking station to help pay for the meal I had just eaten.'"

"Don't bother about him, dear. I was mighty glad of it, because, you see, I met Mamie. She was the first woman I had spoken to, except that awful palloving thing in the women's dressing room, since I left home. I didn't know I cared so much for my own sex. But you see I was so discouraged I was almost ready to go home, and I knew if I did, I would have to marry Chuck.'"

"What do you mean 'Chuck'?"

asked Jim in a choked voice. "I mean just what I say, you know Charlie Becker, don't you?" "Yes, I know him, but we never chummed together a bit. I was the son of the Irish grocer, Costello, who drove his father's delivery wagon from house to house and he was the son of the banker. He went to Harvard with an allowance and I worked my way through Cornell, so you see we didn't have much in common. I don't think he ever spoke to me after we went to college and I don't think to this day he knows that I am a college man, if that means anything."

TOMORROW: The Inevitable Question. The Kentucky state highway commission has closed the longest single-span wooden cantilever bridge, a romantic landmark across the Kentucky river. Heavy trucks made the structure unsafe.

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Consumption of Rice by Japs on Increase

Tokyo—Rice consumed in Japan in 1925 is estimated by the agriculture and forestry department at 335,000,000 bushels. Of this total, 285,000,000 bushels were of domestic production, while the remainder was imported principally from Korea, China and Indo-China. Compared with the preceding year an increased consumption of 6,150,000 bushels is shown.

The average shark yields about ten square feet of leather.



The final touch to a perfect meal

Advertisement for Light House Coffee, featuring a can of coffee and the slogan 'The final touch to a perfect meal'.

Advertisement for Ellsworth's Guaranteed Corn Remedy, featuring a corn and the slogan 'O-O-ouch!!'.

Advertisement for insurance, featuring a car and the slogan 'INSURE'.

Advertisement for Oscar Kraus Real Estate, featuring a house and the slogan 'OSCAR KRAUS REAL ESTATE'.

Insurance Is Great Investment Factor

Babson Park, Florida, March 15.—(Special).—Roger W. Babson, the famous statistician, today continues his "family investment talks," discussing life insurance. As Mr. Babson has no insurance of any kind to sell and does not own a share of stock or have any other connection with any insurance company, his words should bear much weight. His complete statement is as follows:

"Next to the preachers, doctors and school teachers, probably no persons do so much real good—be honest and competent insurance salesmen. They provide for old age, relieve suffering, and worry, take care of widows and orphans, educate children, support the disabled and do a host of other good things. Were I a young man, and for any reason could not be in the work I now am in, I would sell life insurance. It is almost the one thing that I would feel justified in forcing on to all whom I met, knowing that some day they would thank me. Hence I must take this opportunity of advising all to take out—not a life investment policy or a life gambling policy, but a life insurance policy—for every man, woman and child should be insured."

"When I was a boy, the only life insurance sold was the whole life policy, payable in cash at death; but soon came the pure endowment policy and now we have limited payment policies, single premium policies, combined life and endowment policies, joint family policies, educational fund policies, business insurance policies, group insurance policies, modified life and term policies, monthly policies, policies with accidental death and disability benefits, and intermediate policies. All of this means that placing insurance has now become a profession and a business man should go to an experienced and honest man who will analyze his needs. The man on a salary may best take out a twenty payment life; while the stock exchange gambler should take a single premium policy. Men in humble circumstances, who desire only protection, may take a monthly income policy to protect the wife, and limited payment policy to insure the children an education—while a yet different form is advisable to take care of installment purchases, the mortgage on the home and automobile, or to provide against accident. Men of means—on the other hand—desire business insurance, inheritance tax insurance, bequest or payroll insurance—all kinds have their uses and all purposes are worthy—but what kind is best for each person is a question for expert knowledge."

Benefits Grow Fast.

"No conservative insurance man will place all his earnings into life insurance which, shows that, even the insurance agent himself does not consider it the best investment at all times. Even life insurance men—like the rest of us—diversify their earnings in real estate, bonds and other securities. On the other hand they can honestly say that life insurance is something which everyone should carry for one or many reasons. Especially is it advisable as a means of forced saving for those who lack self-control or who have families that are free spenders. For such, life insurance is probably one of the best 'investments.' It is also a good speculation because if you die before your natural age of expectancy your estate gets a higher rate of interest than it could possibly get in any other way with equal security. For instance, based on the average experience of millions of people, a man 35 years old should naturally live 31 years, 9 months, 10 days, upon expectancy the price of insurance is based. If the 35 year old man lives to 66 years old, he gets practically the same rate of interest that he would if he put his money in the savings bank at 4 per cent. If he dies before 66 he gets a higher rate.

"The fact, however, that science, civic effort, and improved living conditions are tending for longer life, works material benefits to all policy holders. This, added to the fact that insurance money is invested by the best experts and is most carefully supervised, makes it possible for the insurance companies to do additional things which are very attractive. Although no insurance company can beat the law of averages, as to mortality, risk and interest rates, yet it can do much for the unfortunate minority who die before their time, and especially those who meet with ac-

cident. For instance, a man at 35 pays an average premium of around \$200 a year, for a \$10,000 whole life policy and if he dies at the end of the first year his estate gets \$10,000 on an investment of only \$200. If he cares to make a contract with the company that the premiums shall be ended at the end of 20 years and yet have the insurance remain in force for his entire life, the average net cash premium would be only about \$250 a year. With a somewhat higher premium rate the payments will stop at the end of 20 years, and, in the case of a \$10,000 policy, the entire \$10,000 will be paid to the insured if he is alive, in addition to giving him full insurance in the meantime. This form is called the twenty-year endowment policy. A feature which many policies give is a stated monthly income for life in case of permanent disability; and also, in the case of death, a fixed monthly income to the estate for a determined number of years.

Borrowing on Policies.

"Life insurance policies—except term policies—have cash surrender, loan and paid up values; straight life after being in force two years; 'Endowments' after two years; and 'Single Premiums' immediately. Of course, some people are foolish and when getting tired of paying premiums, 'cash in' or borrow on their policies to buy something which they very much want although probably do not really need. Usually it is a great mistake to borrow on a policy unless it is taken out for that sole purpose. The man who borrows on his life insurance policy is borrowing from his widow and children, and if it is his only insurance policy, he is doing very wrong. Of course, policies which are taken out purely to get credit for an education or start in business—and not for the family's protection—may rightfully be used for collateral. In fact this is a field for credit which has not begun to be appreciated; but in such cases the policies used for collateral with the bank or private parties should be additional policies taken out for that specific purpose. Policies taken out to protect the family should be kept sacred—never allowed to lapse and never borrowed upon except in cases of extreme necessity.

"This, however, does not mean that insurance companies should be used only to pay money into. Insurance companies are as anxious to loan their funds safely as to collect premiums. These companies loan money as do banks. Business men should be as free to go to them as to a bank. Some of the companies are now making special propositions to both farmers and home builders to loan money on the partial payment plan. In certain sections of the west the insurance companies are keen competitors of the federal farm loan banks, the joint stock banks, the building and loan associations and the cooperative banks, therefore before borrowing money to build it is always wise to see your insurance

Watch Your Frail, Puny Child Grow Strong—Take on Weight

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets Puts on Flesh and Builds Them Up.

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful health building, flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any thin, underweight little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good, but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it.

A very sick child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

Ask Hill Drug Store or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy—60 tablets 60 cents and money back if not satisfied.

Adv.

Watch Your Frail, Puny Child Grow Strong—Take on Weight

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

agent and above him put you in touch with the proper parties who handle the building loans of the companies which he represents. This is an additional reason why it is advisable to get life insurance through an established and competent agent who can be as useful to his clients in securing funds as in selecting for them the right kind of insurance. Life insurance should no longer be looked upon as a mere 'duty' which one owes to his family. It is the backbone of a great industry and should be capitalized and used as a business and in a business way.

Insurance and National Progress.

"Not only is life insurance a great boon to individuals, but it has become a great factor in financing and national progress. Our railroad systems, great industries, and public utilities are financed largely by the insurance companies. The insurance companies were the greatest buyers of liberty bonds during the war and are now probably among the largest holders of our national debt. The development of the farms of the central west and south have been largely financed by the insurance companies. The first mortgage on nearly every large office building, hotel or apartment house is held by some insurance company while now, as above mentioned, the more progressive companies are making special arrangements for the loaning of money for the building of small home. This means that when paying money into an insurance company we not only protect our family, and make a fair investment with a very good gamble attached; but we render a good service in helping to build up the country's agriculture, railroads, cities, public utilities and industry in general. Some of the companies are now establishing the excellent practice of loaning back to the people of each state an amount of the financing of national progress is being done by the banks, investment dealers and other interests; but without the educational work and the systematic collection of small sums by the insurance companies, America would not be anywhere near what she is today.

"The tremendous factor that insurance companies have become in the investment field is worthy of greater attention by bankers, and large investors. Not only are these insurance companies collecting huge sums but—unlike the banks—they are in no fear of being obliged at any one time to pay off and industry in general. Some of the companies can conservatively make long time loans that banks would not be justified in considering. Therefore, students of fundamental business and investment conditions should watch the total annual fig-

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

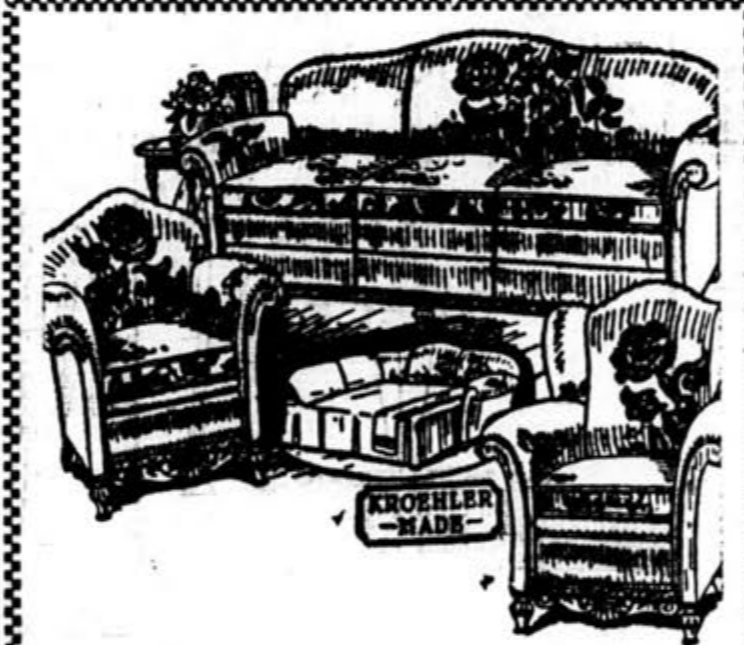
To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster



People want more than utility in their furniture. They want beauty; they want artistry; they want furniture that means something.

Kroehler Living Room Suites will pass any of these tests. To satisfy yourself you must see them.

And moreover, the price is right.

MADRID'S FURNITURE

The Food Merchants who are advertising in the Saturday Market Basket Pages of The Press sell the market's best offerings at the Lowest prices.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

With a story by Peter B. Kyne, a production directed by Victor Schertzinger, and virtually an all-star cast, "The Golden Strain," which came to the Delft theatre yesterday, simply couldn't help being a good picture.

The story, briefly told, is that of a young military officer's struggles to overcome a streak of cowardice and how he wins out after drastic measures have been employed by a foster brother.

It is a romance of the West such as only Peter B. Kyne can write, and Schertzinger, with the aid of a remarkable cast, has added another to his list of screen successes for Fox Films.

Madge Bellamy and Kenneth Harlan have the leading roles, with Hobart Bosworth, Ann Pennington, Frank Beal, Lawford Davidson and a host of other film favorites in their support.

AT THE STRAND.

Reed Howes, known far and wide for his unusual athletic ability and for his fearlessness and daring as a "stunt" actor, will be seen at the Strand Friday and Saturday, in a new comedy-drama produced by the Harry J. Brown studios for Rayart release, entitled "The Cyclone Cavalier."

Playing opposite the blonde and redoubtable Mr. Howes in the role

Springtime Is Flowertime

Spring has entered with its delightful array of Cut Flowers—Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils and many others. All arranged for your approval.

POTTED PLANTS \$1.00

For quick selling, many beautiful potted plants have been arranged in a window at our downtown Shoppe. We need the room and this stock must move.

C. PETERSON & SONS

Florists

of the lovely Spanish amrita for whom the American hero falls like the oft-quoted "ton of bricks," is Miss Carmelita Geraghty, one of the youngest of the younger group of the screen's leading ladies. There is a strong supporting cast, including Wilfred Lucas, Johnny Sinclair, Jack Mower, Eric Mayne and others.

A Spring Suit For You \$35 to \$105



New spring shades that would make you feel at home in the world's greatest fashion centers. It's economy to buy a suit made for you, especially when you get the Jackson quality.

ORDER YOUR SPRING SUIT NOW—YOU WILL HAVE IT FOR EASTER.

Carl Jackson, Tailor

1014 LUDINGTON STREET.

Polarine

THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

CONSULT CHART

Full Power Ahead

If Polarine is in the crankcase you may be sure your engine is not impeded in delivering all the power your engine can develop.

Polarine does not permit it to escape.

You sense the power at the wheel. The smooth, rhythmic purr of the engine tells you it is thoroughly lubricated.

Polarine is The Perfect Motor Oil. It is not an accidental, incidental by-product of petroleum. It is a major product and one of the most important achievements of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

It is the result of years of scientific study, experiment, road and laboratory tests by expert engineers.

There is a grade to fit the needs of your individual car. Consult chart At Any Standard Oil Service Station or Authorized Garage.

Aside from the practical driving advantages, Polarine avoids repair bills and prolongs the life of your car.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Irish Fairies

CHILDREN in Ireland have a pretty faith in fairies. The "good people" they call them. Very careful they are, not to offend their little friends.

One quaint legend tells of a banquet the fairies gave to all the poor children.

Each child brought home a wonderful cake. No matter how many bites were taken from these cakes, they never got smaller and always were deliciously fresh.

Our children rely not so much upon fairies, but they do have a high regard for cakes—especially cookies.

Quality Biscuit Co

Bakers of **QUALITY COOKIES**

MOVIE TITLES ARE REWARDED

Five Escanaba Fans Given Checks for \$5 to \$20 for Suggestions.

Escanaba movie fans won five cash prizes, ranging from \$5 to \$20 each, for names they suggested to a picture, "On the Stroke of Three," which was shown recently at St. Joseph's auditorium.

S. H. Abrams, special representative of the Film Booking Offices in the Wisconsin territory, was in Escanaba yesterday and gave L. J. Jacobs, manager of the DeWitt theater, the names of the five winners for delivery to their owners. Incidentally, Mr. Abrams revealed that Escanaba was the only city in his territory to capture as many as five of the checks.

The Prize Winners.
The local winners, the prizes and their title suggestions follow:

- Miss Elizabeth Trudell, 316 South Eighth street. "At the Judgment Hour," \$5.
- Miss Helen Wroblewski, 1008 Second Ave. South. "Justice Wins," \$5.
- Miss Beatrice Lemerand, 227 North Ninth street. "The Last Stroke," \$10.
- Rev. Anthony Wachter, 325 South Eighth street. "Grit Makes the Man," \$10.
- N. C. Carr, 715 Ludington street. "The Secret of the Valley," \$20.

Exactly 189,654 title suggestions were received at the P. B. O. home office between November, 1924, and August 31, 1925, the closing day of the contest. Altogether, 151 prizes were awarded, totaling \$3,600.

The story film which "On the Stroke of Three" was adapted was published in the Saturday Evening Post under the title, "The Man From Ashuluna." Neither title seemed to the film makers to be an exact fit. The contest was started.

Convict and Preacher.

First prize of \$1,600 was won by the title, "On the Fatal Stroke," suggested by Vincent Pascal of New York, who at the time was known as Prisoner No. 76,189 in Sing Sing where he was serving a seven-year term for grand larceny. A seven months' commutation for good behavior gave Mr. de Pascal a week ago. He was formerly an advertising and publicity man and has resumed work where he left off.

The second prizes of \$250 was won by Rev. N. L. G. Anderson of Tradelphia, W. Va. for "Through Dust to Destiny," while the third prize winner was Mrs. A. Duncan of Montreal. Her title, "A Million Dollar Minute," won \$100.

Local Trios Take Part in Triangle Debates Tonight

Various phases of the child labor question will be discussed at the debate at the high school auditorium tonight when the Menominee affirmative clashes with the Escanaba negatives.

Hercher Grosnell, Marion Boughner and Stanley Peterson will be Menominee's representatives, while Warren Edwards, John Hughes and Robert Beggs will uphold the negative side of the question for Escanaba. Dr. J. C. Bowman of the English department of Northern State Normal will judge the affair.

The Escanaba affirmative team, composed of Janet Owen, Harry Erickson and Edward Curran, will go to Iron Mountain where they will debate the Iron Mountain negative team tonight. The Iron Mountain affirmative team will complete the triangle at Menominee with the Menominee negative team. Merrill Hoaphy, Escanaba coach, is in charge of the team going to Iron Mountain.

Massachusetts, in 1912, was the first state to enact a minimum wage law for women workers.

Broader Vision Needed In Forest Policies of Lake States Says Zon

Milwaukee, March, 18.—(AP)—Unless the state and national governments show more interest in acquiring the low-priced and attractive forest areas, northern sections of the Lake states may become a rich man's paradise, in the opinion of Dr. Raymond Zon, director of the Lake States forest experiment station at St. Paul.

With clubs, promoters and individuals in Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit and other large cities buying up large areas of cutover land near lakes for country clubs and hunting preserves, Dr. Zon fears that a large portion of the lake states wilderness will become a closed private hunting and recreation ground, and the people will be the losers.

"Within the last few months," he said, "one well known Chicago club bought 40,000 acres in the northern part of Michigan for a hunting preserve. Another tract of timber has just been recently purchased, a membership of 600 people secured and enough money subscribed to pay for the land, build a saddle horses' track and buy a stable."

Dr. Zon said land deals in northern Wisconsin remind him of those in Florida. One land owner wrote him as follows: "We were somewhat skeptical on taking a block of lake frontage offered 20 months ago for \$1,325. There are cash offers now to sell this same land, without additional improvements, to net a profit of \$12,500."

"Property that could be picked up on tax titles a few years ago for around 50 cents an acre," said Dr. Zon, "is now worth \$10 a front foot and there will be a grab this spring for tracts on lakes that have any merit. From being land poor two years ago, holders of upper Wisconsin and Michigan property are thinking in terms of thousands and have a vision of making northern Wisconsin and the territory bordering on Michigan the summer home of the middle west."

"One of the most significant situations in the present demand for lake frontage is the clearing up of acute delinquent tax problems" which had threatened bankruptcy to many counties. We are not worrying about this situation now for delinquent land titles are going like hot cakes and others are paying up," reports one county treasurer.

Big Tracts.
"The present demand for lake frontage in the northern portions of Wisconsin and Michigan is not piecemeal but is for big tracts and

blocks of land. The reason for this are declared to be two-fold: First, the desire of promoters and realtors to obtain title to the entire lake frontage for plating in subdivisions; and, second, the desire of wealthy men or clubs with money to buy up tracts to guarantee exclusiveness and shut out the public. In the northern Lake states, the most attractive spots are those surrounding lakes and streams, since there are practically no mountains. The shore property that is covered with green timber is especially in demand.

"The northern sections of the lake states at this rate may become what the Adirondacks have already become in New York, a rich man's forest preserve. It is said that 60 to 70 per cent of all the lake frontage in Wisconsin and Michigan has been already bought up by such organizations or is in the hands of people holding it for resort purposes.

Mean to Forestry.
"What does all this mean to forestry? At the present stage its effect can be but beneficial. These hunting preserves and clubs will, first of all, demand effective fire protection, and some of them have retained foresters for getting the property in good productive conditions. One even secured biological advisor for care of game on their lands."

"The large influx of summer people into that region will undoubtedly create a market for agricultural products and some agricultural land developments will take place. These lands, well protected from fires and assisted by reforestation, will grow up to forests. They will function, however, largely as protection forests as the owners for a long time will

probably continue to look upon them as mere game preserves rather than a source of timber. **Public Enterprise.**
"Side by side with private enterprise, there should be awakened public enterprise in reforestation. Without it a large portion of the lake states wilderness will be come a closed private hunting and recreation ground, and the people will be the losers."

Iron Mountain Has Only \$7,000 to Run City Coming Year

Iron Mountain, March 18.—The sum of approximately \$7,000 exclusive of possible special assessment revenue, is all that the city of Iron Mountain has with which to operate for the entire fiscal year of March 1, 1926, to March 1, 1927, according to an official report submitted to the city council last night by City Treasurer Horace James.

And this report is based on the assumption that \$33,699.73 in delinquent taxes is collected. As a matter of fact, from a cash standpoint Iron Mountain today is not only broke, but in the hole. With unpaid bills of approximately \$50,000, the city, according to the treasurer's report has no more than \$23,759.52 in cash to pay them. Outstanding special assessments due total \$35,925.40, some of which date back to 1910. While some of this money will be collected during the year, under the system always followed by the city it is likely that there will be a large balance still due a year from now.

The jolt came, however, after City Clerk Harold Lindholm, in some 20 minutes of steady reading, reeled off what is roughly estimated as \$50,000 worth of current bills—old and new—still outstanding against the various funds, and which, if they are paid, must be deducted from the total balance. So figuring it any and every way, there cannot be much more than \$7,000 remaining as the total surplus in all city funds when all bills charged to them are paid and if the delinquent taxes are paid.

Piteous Pleas of Panhandler "Flop" When Cop Arrives

His plight seemed pitiful in the extreme. Both arms were in bandages as a result, he said, of a boiler explosion. That blast also cost him his voice and his hearing.

In his little note book he scribbled touching pleas for assistance for a man "deaf, dumb and crippled." A good many Escanaba people responded.

Officer Jack Finn, however, decided that all was not as it seemed. "Are you panhandling?" the cop demanded sternly.

"Oh, no sir," replied the deaf and dumb man.

Over at the police station the bandages were removed and it was learned that his arms were all right, in fact, he was found to be in excellent physical condition.

Harold Walker was the name he gave. Marquette was the address. Justice James S. Doherty sentenced him to serve 15 days in the county jail.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.
Henry Fick of Washington avenue submitted to an operation for appendicitis yesterday and is as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Fred Rost of Gladstone is improving.

Mrs. John Hanson of Stonington who submitted to an operation is resting easily.

Nick Pinar is improving after an operation.

Charles Primeau is improving after an operation.

Mrs. Erick Nelson is convalescing favorably.

Mrs. H. Conklin who underwent an operation for appendicitis is resting easily.

Mrs. Peter Lavigne was admitted recently.

For almost a quarter of a century Norman B. Sanson has been in charge of the weather bureau station on top of Sulphur Mountain, at Banff, 7,455 feet above sea level.

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH



W.K. Kellogg

Tired in the morning—tired all day

IN THE morning when vitality should be at its peak, she was listless, tired, aching in head and heart. She was young, yet she was defeated. The cold, vile hand of constipation was dragging her down, destroying her health, robbing her beauty and charm. Women! be rid of constipation. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is the sure, safe, pleasant way.

as a cereal. Serve with milk or cream or with fresh or preserved fruit; sprinkle over other cereals or cook with hot cereals; use in soups, or make into the many recipes given on every package. If eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to bring permanent relief or the grocer returns the purchase price. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. It is a 100% bran product.

When Kellogg's ALL-BRAN travels through the system, its fiber remains unchanged. It can absorb and carry moisture through the intestinal tract and stimulate it to natural, healthy action. ALL-BRAN is what doctors call a bulk food.

Kellogg's is the original and only ALL-BRAN. All grocers sell it. Leading hotels and restaurants serve it. Buy a package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



The original ALL-BRAN—ready-to-eat



Famous For Its Ready-to-Wear



Famous For Low Prices



Do You Baby Your Skin? Don't!

Beauty experts now advise Jap Rose because it stimulates the circulation by cleaning your 6,000,000 pores full length. Thick, coarse soaps cannot do this. They clog the pores. But Jap Rose is so pure you can see through it. The tingling that follows its use at first, is a sign of returning health to the pores.

JAP ROSE

The clear soap for a clear complexion the cake! 10 cents

Spring Opening

Complete and Authentic Answer to Every Question Regarding Spring Fashions Is Given This Week.

Every section proclaims readiness for Spring shopping. The whole store radiates springtime, youth and the glorious freshness that suggests an April morn after a shower has bathed budding lilacs. Never have styles been more beautiful. As always, the Boston Store's selections typify the distinctive modes of a new season. The window and interior displays affirm it.

There is advantage in selecting while styles are newest and assortments at their best. SO COME, LET US TAKE YOU ON A TRIP THROUGH OUR STORE. LET US SHOW YOU THE NEWEST OF THE NEW—YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

BOSTON STORE

"The Shopping Center of Escanaba."



Judge by Results

The only real test for any baking powder is in the oven. For best results use

KC BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure

Same Price for over 35 Years

25 ounces for 25c

More than a pound and a half for a quarter



Millions of pounds used by our Government