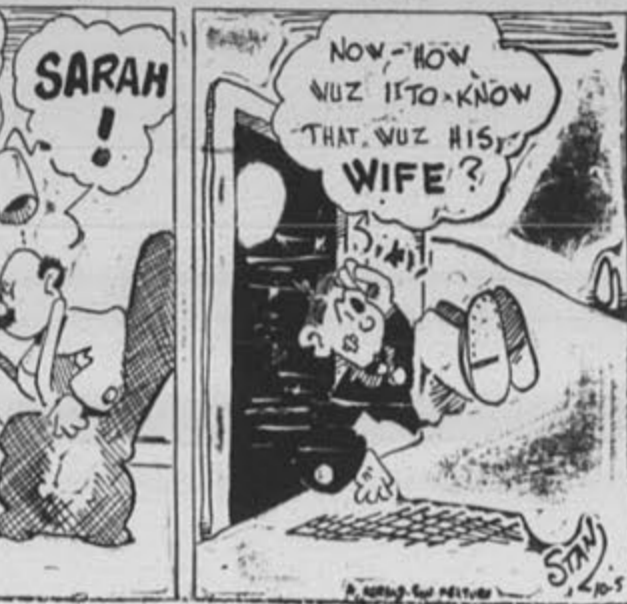




DUMBELL DAN—By STANLEY Moe GOVERN



Sarah Should Have Tipped Him Off

YEOMEN'S SITE AT LAKE HALLIE NOW ASSURED

(By the Associated Press) EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Selection of the Lake Hallie site, midway between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls for the location of the National American Yeoman's home for orphans, seems practically certain at the November meeting of the committee in Des Moines. Of the few sites still remaining for consideration the one here is the only one to which all members of the committee, all directors, and all experts, have paid visits and many have returned for a second or third visit. Every feature of the prospectus are fulfilled by the local site; running water, rolling land, a lake, good transportation, a city within one hundred miles, healthful locality, where previous efforts have been directed toward child welfare. Fairness in land values and success in getting options has been commended by those inspecting here. Some 3,000 acres on both sides of the Chippewa river including beautiful Electric park, are available for the home school where some 2,000 could settle.

Do you want your heirs to have \$1,000 if you are killed, and do you want corresponding benefits if you are hurt? If you do, get a Daily Mirror Accident Insurance Policy.

PLAYERS VOTE IN SERIES SPLIT

Each Yankee Will Receive \$6,160.46; Giants Get \$4,112.88 Each.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Baseball has emerged from the 1923 world series, which the New York American league team won Monday, stronger in its hold on popular interest than ever before and unweakened by unfortunate incidents of the last few years, John A. Heydler, president of the National league, asserted in a statement.

Frank Frisch, the New York Nationals' second baseman, by his consistent, daring base running and sensationality flawless fielding, "came out of the series one of the greatest, if not the greatest, present day all-around players of the game," Mr. Heydler said. John J. McGraw, he added, "came out of the series a bigger man than ever before in his career" and "his sportsmanship was splendid."

"In the world series just closed," read the statement, "baseball reached a peak no one had dared to prophesy for the game. Friends of the game had dreamed of a million dollar series, but nobody ever expected to awake and find that the dream had become true. Here was a third series in succession played in New York, and yet over 300,000 persons paid over a million to see six games."

Checks for \$4,112.88, the losers' end, were distributed to members of the Giants as their share of the receipts. The total distributed among Giant players and attendants was \$110,634.91.

Manager Mitchell was his assistant.

Hughie Jennings, and twenty-four players, were the ones to get the bigger checks. Pitchers who joined the club late, ground keepers, trainers and assistant secretaries received checks for sums ranging from \$250 to \$1,500. There was a difference of \$2,047.58 between the individual shares of the winners and the losers.

Man Devotes Life Raising Flowers For Needy Sick

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 18.—Believing that the greatest service any person can give to his fellow man is that of spreading cheer and happiness, A. H. Allen, the largest producer of gladioli in western Michigan, has consecrated his life to the raising of flowers for free distribution to hospitals, charitable institutions and public buildings in order that he may extend his message of human kindness to all who look upon his offerings.

About 15 years ago Mr. Allen became imbued with the idea of serving humanity. Always a lover of flowers, he decided to use them as his medium for showing his love for others.

The Allen farm has 11 acres devoted to the culture of gladioli. During the flowering season the tract is a riot of every color and color combination conceivable. In all there are 57 varieties of this popular flower, each with its distinctive coloring and its own characteristics.

Mr. Allen, during the flowering season, comes down town each day with a supply of blossoms, makes his rounds, and leaves bouquets at the hospitals and in other places where

he believes they will be appreciated. "The sight of flowers is the greatest tonic for persons who are ill or discouraged that the world ever has produced," Mr. Allen said. "I have proof that flowers do speak a language of gladness. Every morning when I come into Muskegon with an armful of flowers strangers speak to me on the street. After I have delivered the blossoms and am empty handed no one pays any attention to me. It was the flowers that the strangers spoke to before."

On the Allen farm this year are 120,000 gladioli bulbs in blossom. The grower is at work on several new varieties, several years being required to develop a new species.

STATUTORY TAX NOTICE

To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interests in, or Liens Upon the Land Herein Described:

TAKE NOTICE, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described lands for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has issued thereon under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description: Lot 10, Block 30, Original Plat, City of Escanaba; amount paid, \$57.91; taxes for the year 1919. All in the County of Delta, State of Michigan.

(Signed) MAUD WILTSIE. Place of Business: 719 Second Avenue, Escanaba, Michigan. Dated, August 27, 1923. To Mrs. Jennie Furlong, Residence unknown. (289)

FRANCE PROUD OF HER TENNIS DEVELOPMENT IN RECENT YEARS

PARIS, Oct. 18.—There were 18,720 players entered and 14,123 actually took part in the popular tennis tournaments organized throughout France by the French Tennis Federation during the season just closed. Several promising youngsters were uncovered who, with a few years more practice, may develop into Davis Cup timber.

The French are very proud of the development of tennis in France of recent years. It is pointed out that for the Davis Cup matches, in 1921, 1922, and 1923, they have put on the courts an entirely different team each year. It is a common saying in France that if the Davis Cup matches were played six men to a side, French tennis would have a chance.

FOUR-HOUR DAY COMING, IS EDISON'S BELIEF

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, in an interview, declared that new inventions some day might make the four-hour day an actuality, although he said he questioned whether such a condition would be a good thing for the people.

Asked by newspapermen if he thought a shorter work day would be brought about through electrical developments, Edison said: "Yes, the time is coming when automatic machinery will be so common that the four-hour day will be possible."

MAN LEAVES FAREWELL NOTE, BUT LOSES NERVE

(By the Associated Press) MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 18.—William H. Avery, who left a note Saturday telling friends what to do with his body in case it was found on the banks of Mona lake, apparently changed his mind about taking his life, for he returned home during the night, and police were notified Tuesday morning. They had spent two days searching for him. His wife recently started divorce action.

KAZOO MAN APPOINTED GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY

(By the Associated Press) LANSING, Oct. 18.—Elton R. Eaton, former Kalamazoo newspaper man and former sheriff of Kalamazoo county, was appointed secretary to Governor Groesbeck Tuesday. Eaton was a candidate for congress in the last

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH. Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sneezing, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

PEARS FOR CANNING. We have just received a car load of Michigan Keifer Pears—the best pear in the world for canning purposes. Ask your grocer for these pears. A car load is not much for a town the size of Escanaba, so you had better hurry. The price is exceptionally low—probably at its very lowest point right now. The GAMBLE-ROBINSON Co

"CLASS IN PIE-MAKING"



PIES

New York. Pie, that great American pastry famed in song and story, is as popular on ocean liners as it is on land. Travelers who leave their homes for Europe on United States Liner steamships find that particular attention is paid to the baking of this toothsome article. In fact, pie baking on these liners has reached a supreme height. Apple, mince, peach and rhubarb, blueberry, blackberry and strawberry, pineapple, squash and pumpkin, are at the command of the passengers on United States liners. Deep-dished and luscious. Pies such as one dreams about. Pies such as mothers used to make.

The art of pie making is distinctly American. So is the appetite for pie. Although persons of other nationalities soon acquire a taste for the dish, it takes the American to judge it. Consequently, when passengers on United States liners declare that the pies on those ships are the best ever served, their opinion carries real weight. From Maine to Florida, from New York to San Francisco, the pie of some fruit or vegetable is the most favored dessert. It is not a luxury, but a necessity. In fact, in some sections of the country pie is served at breakfast, lunch and dinner, and "wee is missing from the table the meal would be considered very incomplete.

Having been brought up on pie from infancy, the American knows pie by sight and taste. When he leaves home all the bounding main, he sighs at what he believes is the necessity of leaving behind his favorite dessert. The sailor's delighted surprise, therefore, when at the foot of the stairs of a United States liner, among many other tasty dishes, he finds his beloved pie, "programmed" in display style. It requires no imagination, however, to guess what dessert said traveler selects. The fame of these pies is very widespread, as tourists on the United States liners carry back home tales of the delectable of the pie for the folk-

Iowan Ranks High as Scholar and Athlete

(By the Associated Press) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—Athletes in scholastic difficulties have always been the bane of the college coaches' lives, but there is a man on the Harvard squad this season who gives Coach Fisher no concern on that score. Henry T. Dunker of Davenport, Iowa, who started the Yale football game last year at tackle, in the nine study courses of his first two years, received the grade of A, the highest mark according to the Harvard system.

Coming to Harvard with no preparatory school experience in football, Dunker decided to try for his freshman team, and made it. He also went out for the track team, running on the relay four in the winter and putting the shot in the spring. He was elected captain. During his first year he received 5 A's in his courses.

Starting his sophomore year with the ambition of getting on the first football squad, Dunker exceeded his own hopes by making the varsity team as tackle and winning second place in the shot-put in the annual meet with the Elis. His marks in his four courses, were again the highest obtainable. Last summer he went to England on the combined Harvard-Yale track team to meet the Oxford-Cambridge team.

This, his junior year, he stands as a veteran tackle sure of his place on the varsity eleven.

MASONS ELEVATE 190 TO THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The supreme council of the Scottish Rite Masons, 33rd degree, meeting here, elected 190 thirty-second degree Masons to the honorary degree.

Among those elected were: Claus Spreckles, San Diego, Calif.; Reynolds E. Blight, of Los Angeles, Calif. Among those elected knights commander of the Court of Honor, were: Representative Julius Wallace R. Farrington, of Hawaii; Col. Dennis P. Quinlan, U. S. A., San Francisco, and Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, San Francisco.

Optimism Plus Confidence Plus Work Equals Prosperity

A "Boost Your Neighbor" Campaign in Escanaba is now running in the columns of The Daily Mirror.

Once the local resident realizes where his interests lie, one need not speculate as to the results of this campaign. However, it is up to the individual firms to keep the public acquainted with their line of goods and service they are prepared to render by giving it the necessary publicity.

In other words, let us get better acquainted in our business and personal relations and above all else, Mr. Citizen, KNOW YOUR CITY.

"The idea is an excellent one," said one of our prominent citizens the other day. "The campaign will bring the attention of the community to the many advantages to be found in patronizing our own merchants. The campaign is principally designed to acquaint the people of Escanaba with the buying possibilities in their own community.

"Money is a medium of exchange—you cannot wear it—you cannot eat it—but it cannot be used as a medium of exchange unless you keep it here.

"Some people work for a living—others invest their savings wisely and permit their money to work for them. In every business

THE DAILY MIRROR

Do you want your heirs to have \$1,000 if you are killed, and do you want corresponding benefits if you are hurt? If you do, get a Daily Mirror Accident Insurance Policy.

# President "Cal" and "Shoemaker Jim"

### Friendship Between President Coolidge and Shoemaker Lucey Promises to Become an American Legend.

**P**ERSONS who subscribe to the doctrine that "even a cat may look at a king" a little while ago ascribed importance to an old shoemaker of Northampton, Mass., because President Coolidge took the trouble to answer a letter the old man sent him after Mr. Coolidge entered the White House.

Others, and perhaps wiser ones, on the principle that a man "is known by the company he keeps," are inclined to count the friendship that was revealed as much to the favor of the President as to that of the shoemaker.

#### Endorses Coolidge

A visit to the basement shoemaking shop of James Lucey on Gothic Street, just off Main, in Northampton, and a talk with the upstanding grey-haired, blue-eyed craftsman will make clear to anyone the reason Mr. Lucey's firm friendship for Calvin Coolidge is one of the finest endorsements that New England President could have.

Such a trip will leave the visitor firm in the conviction that here is a friendship founded on the mutual integrity, honesty, thoroughness and pride of work of both shoemaker and President. The conclusion will be that if Mr. Coolidge is as good a president as Mr. Lucey is a shoemaker; if he has the enthusiasm for his job, the carefulness in choosing the best materials to work with and the patience in shaping them to their most effective and reliable use that James Lucey has, he will be a very good President indeed.

#### Reportorial Assaults

At the time the writer talked with Mr. Lucey the shoemaker had been the objective of reporters from half a dozen cities for half a dozen days. Some of them had come flaunting ten dollar bills in his face to persuade him to talk about his friend. These he had waved aside with contempt. Others had come tactfully and spoken as one gentleman to another. To these the shoemaker made laconic revelations about his connection with President Coolidge or had occasionally flooded over with seemingly irrelevant anecdotes bearing on the various characters in Northampton. They had been only apparently irrelevant, however, for in the telling of each one the sturdy independence and the keen judgment of character possessed by the old shoemaker were made evident.

#### The Legend

The occasion for reportorial assault may be told again here, for quite likely it will be included in the traditions and histories of the personal characteristics of the men the American peo-

ple have called to be their presidents. Coolidge's confab with Lucey the shoemaker; Lincoln's swapping of stories around the cracker barrel; Roosevelt's thousand and one characteristic contacts with the ordinary folk who kept him in touch with the beating heart of America—there is nothing incongruous in the relating of these and other human aspects of American presidents.

The occasion then was this: James Lucey had written a letter of bride and congratulation to Mr. Coolidge when the latter succeeded to the presidency. Mr. Coolidge immediately addressed an answer to: "Jim Lucey, who would rather be called a good shoemaker than the President's cobbler, friend and philosopher." The letter read:

"Not often do I see you or write to you, but if it were not for you I should not be here, and I want to tell you how much I love you. Do not work too hard. Try to enjoy yourself in your well deserved leisure of age. Yours sincerely, Calvin Coolidge."

#### President-Maker

The meaning of Mr. Coolidge's saying that if it were not for Jim Lucey he would not have been president was soon explained. As a political influence among the Irish Republican voters early in the President's political career Lucey had brought in enough extra votes to insure Coolidge's election to the legislature.

What was behind the friendship and the "love" took more careful study to reveal.

It came out eventually as Mr. Lucey stood stolidly before his last one day in August working away at repairs on a woman's "turned" shoe. He refused to interrupt his work merely to talk. It glistened from the lucid blue eyes of the sixty-six years old man as he occasionally turned from the job to emphasize a remark. Even the small-lensed, steel-rimmed spectacles, the rigorously laundered blue shirt, the bristling grey-and-brown moustache and the firmly set jaw which occasionally opened to afford exit for a good steel nail that was hammered vigorously into the piece of hemlock tanned leather, that Mr. Lucey was molding into a heel that would "outwear three pairs of these new-fangled sort," seemed to give fugitive glimpses of the spirit that sustained the friendship between president and shoemaker. They told of value given for value received. "Value" and "quality" were words Mr. Lucey proved fond of using in speaking of either work or personalities.

#### Personal Histories

It developed that the common sympathies that drew the President and the shoemaker together were revealed



U. S. A. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

shop in which the latter now plies his trade. When politics called the young Coolidge, Lucey proved an invaluable counsellor. He could pass on practical knowledge, and they found a common ground in their proud insistence on ethics.

**Success Comes**  
Success came to Coolidge and he climbed from one office to another, but though his visits to Lucey's shop became of necessity less frequent they continued to be as loyally made. The last one was in April of this year, and Mr. Lucey has a fondly cherished memento of it in the copy of a letter Mr. Coolidge had written at that time in an effort to bring help to his old counsellor, in a personal matter. And he has the answer, addressed to the Vice President, which brought the required result and which Mr. Coolidge turned over to his shoemaker friend. Of course, Mr. Lucey is

maker's last—the sturdy dependability of Jim Lucey stood out. It was the same unquestioning adherence to the best and most thoroughgoing rules of conduct that have made, so it is said, Calvin Coolidge's reputation in Massachusetts.

**No "Cobbler"**  
Jim Lucey scorns the name of cobbler because to him it means someone who putters at a job.

what I didn't have, I paid on every penny, and I own the house now."

No one now, he said, is willing to put the time necessary into learning shoemaking as a handicraft. The handicraftsman, concluded Mr. Lucey, is dying out. The machines have done for him. "Not that the machines are not all right, if there's a map with bras behind them to steer them right," he conceded honestly. "Even an automobile would be no good if you tried to steer it through a swamp."

This brought him to the subject of materials. "I'm a leather man," he said, sniffing contemptuously at various other shoe materials that had been offered him for use. "You can't do a good job of shoemaking with other stuff. It won't stitch right. You can't cut it right. And none of it will wear like real good leather."

**"I Want Leather"**  
"Remember the war?" he asked. "Did they send anything but leather over for the soldiers? Of course they didn't. They wanted leather. I want leather."

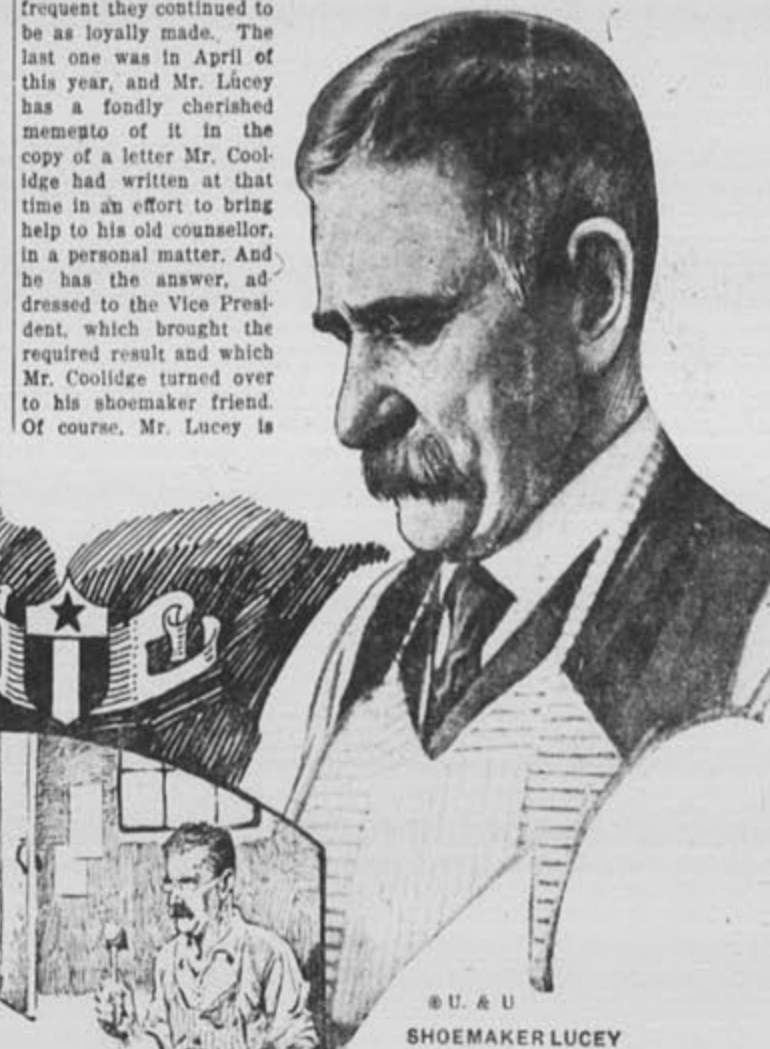
His mind returned to the relation between shoemaking and shoe repairing. "Sometimes I think," he said, "repairing takes more skill than making shoes. Of course you can do a bad job at either. Jim Lucey puts quality into both, and he charges a pretty good price for his work."

He looked at the nail he had just drawn from his mouth. He didn't smile, though one could see he was pleased. In this respect he showed throughout the talk the same impassivity that is generally ascribed to President Coolidge.

**Foreign Trade**  
"People send their shoes to me to be fixed even after they leave Northampton," he said presently. "From Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and other places. A good deal of my work goes outside the town and they send me some awfully nice letters. I wish I'd kept them."

A good deal of Coolidge's work has gone "outside the town" too, and for the same reason. It was honest and thorough. That is the reason James Lucey will give you and which other Northampton residents will give you. And just as James Lucey does not expect others to go back on their support of his work, because he knows it is "quality" work, so he has not a doubt that Coolidge will succeed himself as President.

**The Next President**  
"You don't head him off," he said confidently. "He's alright, and nobody's going to have that job until my friend is through with it."  
Having said that Mr. Lucey took a piece of leather off his bench and intimated that he was too busy to talk any more.



U. S. A. SHOEMAKER LUCEY



SHOP WHERE FRIENDSHIP STARTED

not only in their common attitude toward their different jobs but even in their personal histories. Cal Coolidge comes from a line of thrifty New England pioneers who came over in the eighteenth century and he is like unto them. Jim Lucey was himself a pioneer who came over in the nineteenth century. In 1880 he was exact both had sought with indefatigable energy and uncompromising integrity to make their respective niches in the world.

Lucey said his family was originally French.

**The Irish of It**  
"The De Luceys came to the County Kerry among the Killarney Lakes six hundred years ago. Pretty soon they dropped the De and now they are more Irish than the Irish themselves."

Jim was apprenticed as a shoemaker about the time of the Franco-Prussian war, there in County Kerry. He became a good craftsman. In 1880 he came to America, first working in

Doston and Cambridge, then down in Connecticut, but settling upon Northampton before 1885, chiefly because it was a college town. Smith College is at Northampton and Amherst is a short distance away.

To Amherst, early in the '90s came Cal Coolidge. Before long he came to Jim Lucey to get his shoes repaired. The two often sat long in philosophical conversation on the chances of life. After Cal left Amherst and began law practice in Northampton he continued to go to Jim Lucey's shop—the same

not giving his private concerns out for publication; but he showed his visitor the greetings and signatures that proved the correspondences. It was significant of the effects of the visits of skeptical metropolitan reporters that Mr. Lucey thought without its being requested of giving proof for his word. Imagine, if you please, anyone's doubting Jim Lucey's word in Northampton! But when one becomes a national figure one must be prepared against the charge of lying. From first to last—his good shoe-

"There were years when I did no repairing at all," he said. "I made shoes. I do repairing now because persons are not willing to pay for the time and work that go into a hand-made shoe. I made two pairs for a man last winter and he thought twenty dollars a pair was high for them. A man can't make a living now making shoes by hand unless he charges thirty dollars a pair. He can't make more than five or six pairs a week and do a right job, while the factories make hundreds of thousands a day."

**Auld Lang Syne**  
The old shoemaker paused in regret over the days that were beginning to go thirty-two years ago when he moved his shop to its present location. "I had to raise the house and move it back six yards to get my shop built under it," he explained. "I didn't have much money, but they trusted me for

## RUHR OCCUPATION DIVERTED AMERICAN ORDERS ELSEWHERE

### Valuable Shipments Consigned to American Wholesalers, Seized by French on Frontiers.

(By the Associated Press)  
ESSEN, Germany, Oct. 18.—Many orders from United States firms which have been held up because of numerous complications arising out of the Ruhr occupation have been duplicated and filled by wholesalers or manufacturers in unoccupied Germany, according to industrialists here. This ap-

plies chiefly to tools, cutlery, smaller in other parts of Germany, because the machinery, spare parts, nuts and bolts, necessary machinery was not available and a certain amount of dress goods.

These goods were intended for use last spring and summer and have been lying in warehouses all these months. Dealers say the goods will be the summer, but only a very small percentage of the orders which were unfashionable next summer.

According to word received from the chief obstacle of getting finished materials out of the district has been the refusal of the German wholesalers and manufacturers to pay the export tax imposed by the French and Belgians as part of their plan to collect reparations. The Germans refused to pay this tax on their goods, contending that, in the first place, any such operation with the occupation authorities had been prohibited by the Berlin government, and on this account it would have been a violation of the provisions of the armistice. The textile center of Crefeld had on hand a lot of special orders for dress goods which the American importers found impossible to have duplicated.

French authorities assert that one of their principal sources of income from the occupation has been the seizure of goods at the frontiers where smugglers have been endeavoring to deceive them by avoiding the prescribed routes. In one instance, silk, valued at nearly a million dollars, and said to have been consigned to the United States, was seized in German automobiles at the frontier. Another shipment of a carload of penknives and scissors from Solingen was confiscated, this also being destined, it was said, for American wholesalers.

**DOPE PAYS HUGE PROFITS.**  
VIENNA, Oct. 18.—Cocaine smugglers are active in Austria, bringing in the drug from Germany and France. The police not long ago found a consignment of 169 pounds. One kilogram was sold recently for the equivalent of \$2,100. It was purchased first for \$56.00, the profits of middlemen accounting for the spread.

## Wm. G. McAdoo Is First Choice of the Michigan Democrats

(By the Associated Press)  
GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 18.—Michigan democrats prefer William G. McAdoo as the next candidate of their party for the presidency, but Henry Ford is second in their choice, according to a survey of party leaders recently completed by Dr. Ben H. Lee, former state representative and a democratic chief in western Michigan.

Of the 81 chairmen of county committees of the state, 49 have responded to questionnaires circulated by Dr. Lee. Of this number, twenty-two expressed their choice as McAdoo, 17 named Ford, and Al Smith, of New York, and James Cox, of Ohio, each received one vote.

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AGAIN FLOW INTO AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

(By the Associated Press)  
VIENNA, Oct. 18.—Farmers' carts again are to be seen in the market squares of Vienna, a circumstance which means that the farmer today is perceiving the necessity of bestirring himself if he wants to dispose of his

## Concerning Sports

The Milwaukee Journal reveals more spare to amateur sports than all other Milwaukee papers combined. If it's sport you want, be sure that you get the New Morning Edition regularly.

## Do you want your heirs to have \$1,000 if you are killed, and do you want corresponding benefits if you are hurt? If you do, get a Daily Mirror Accident Insurance Policy.

# BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SERVICE-NO RENTAL CHARGE!

We are now prepared to recharge 100 Batteries every 24 hours. We have one of the largest and most up-to-date repair shops in the city. With our modern equipment we can recharge your storage battery in six hours, if necessary; however, we strongly discourage a hurried recharge, as it is injurious to your battery. We recommend a 24-hour charge. Many new batteries have come to our hands in a ruined condition, on account of either an over-charge or a hurried charge by inexperienced battery men. Your run-down battery will be recharged by us correctly. Remember—NO RENTAL CHARGE ON OUR LOANERS. We do not experiment; we correct all makes of batteries and ignition systems.

## Just Phone 22 Economy Light Company



THE MAKING OF A JOURNALIST IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS GIVEN AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

E. J. Ottaway Tells of His Own Ideas of Efficiency.

Complications That Arise in Education of Real Journalist Are Very Numerous.

(By the Associated Press) ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 18.—There is such a variance of opinion among Michigan publishers as to the correct way to train young men and women in newspaper work that the University of Michigan does not know which way to head its department of journalism to attain results satisfactory to Michigan newspapermen, E. J. Ottaway, publisher of the Times-Herald, declared today in addressing the University Press Club, of which he is president.

"Lines of action concerning the department of journalism during the past few years have met with this difficulty," Mr. Ottaway told the newspapermen. "One publisher believes the only way to make a good newspaperman is to catch him young, bring him into the office and drill it into him. Another thinks the only school of journalism worth while is that built around a typesetting machine, immersed in the smell of printer's ink, and daubed occasionally in it. Still another believes that a few courses in journalism may do no harm, but to develop them into even a department, to say nothing of a school, is very questionable, indeed. While to think of housing such a department or school in a building of its own would be rank and unjustifiable investment of the taxpayers' money."

"My own opinion," Mr. Ottaway continued, "is that the ideal department of journalism will provide: First, for the broad foundations to be acquired as a student in the literary college; second, for specialized or technical training in journalistic work, which, conceivably, might be accompanied by some of the so-called 'laboratory work'; and third, for a distinct inculcation of a professional spirit that will recognize the ideals of journalism that all honest journalists can endorse."

"Manifestly, such a department must have instructors who can instruct in the practice as well as the ideal. Whether such a department, in the interest of professional spirit, should have a building and an identity of its own on the campus is a question the university authorities would like the newspapermen of the state, to answer, from their point of view."

"And, in between these opinions, and others of similar uncertainty, lie still other shadows of opinion, until today university authorities have no adequate idea what is the consensus of thought of the newspapermen of the state as to the department of journalism."

"University authorities, we know, covet the crystallized opinion of the editors of the state as to the department. Thus far, we have not been able to crystallize very definitely. Today the university executives do not know which way to head with this department, so far as definite editorial opinion of the state is concerned. I firmly believe they sincerely covet such opinion."

"I raise my voice, not in way of complaint at all, but merely to state what I know to be a fact; and in the hope that in conferences, and in our discussions, and in our working and talking together, we may leave President Burton and the men responsible for the success of the department a definite idea of what Michigan newspapermen believe is the right course to chart in the years immediately ahead."

CHARGED UNLAWFUL WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Anton J. Mirkes, shipping clerk for the Hilker-Wiechers Overall Co., here, has been arrested, charged with embezzlement of \$360. It is noted that Mirkes took that much actual cash, but it is said in the complaint that he took, at different times, a total of forty dozen pairs of overalls from the company's stock, disposing of them through a Fond du Lac concern. His examination in court was set for Oct. 23. He is out on \$1,500 bail.

PROPOSES TO MAKE RAILROADS ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS

MARINETTE, Wis.—"Make the railroad crossings arterial highways," is the suggestion offered by George Sumville, widely known local lumber jobber. "If a motorist had to stop before going over a railroad crossing, it would aid greatly in eliminating crossing horrors," he declares.

FEAR HELD OUT FOR STEAMER FRONTENAC

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—Fear is felt for the steamer Frontenac, carrying a crew of thirty-three men with Capt. T. E. Murray in command. The Frontenac left Fort William at 3 a. m. yesterday. It is believed the boat may have been halted in fog along the north shore of Lake Superior.

Services in Boston Reach Out for the Non-Church Goer

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Preachers of many denominations from all parts of the country and from Canada and England will participate in a series of daily services in historic King's Chapel now under way and to continue until next May for the purpose of drawing non-church goers into some church, regardless of denomination. College presidents and prominent writers also will be among the speakers. On one day of each week the services will be entirely musical. The first King's Chapel was erected in 1656 and the present structure was built in 1749. It was the first Episcopal church in Boston and here the British officers worshipped while the city was besieged by the Continental army in the Revolution. In 1785 it became the first Unitarian church in the United States and has since been affiliated with that denomination. The present pastor is Rev. Harold E. B. Spelght. The Preaching Mission, as it is to be known, was opened by the ringing for the first time in years of the Paul Revere bell in the church tower and the playing of several choles by eight trombones from the Boston Symphony Orchestra stationed in the balcony outside the tower. The first preachers were Dr. Alexander MacColl, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and Rev. Vivion T. Pomeroy, Congregationalist, of Bradford, England.

SOCIETY

Fitzgerald O'Meara. Announcements were received in the city of the marriage of Miss Stella Fitzgerald of Madison, South Dakota, and Pierce O'Meara, son of John O'Meara of this city. The wedding took place at Madison, S. D., the Rev. Fr. Flinn, vicar general of the diocese, performing the ceremony. Miss Charlotte O'Meara of this city left the first part of the week to attend the wedding. The bride taught in the kindergarten department of the Webster school last year and has a number of friends in this city. Mr. O'Meara was born and reared in this city and is a graduate of the Escanaba High School. He is an employe of the post office and has a host of friends in this city who wish them happiness.

P. T. A. Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Franklin school, Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Franklin building. A very interesting talk will be given by Dr. J. J. Walsh on "The Prevention and Treatment of Goitre." All members are urged to be present and bring their friends.

Girl Scout News. A general informal mass meeting of Girl Scout Council Members and Leaders was held last Monday evening at the Library. Following discussions for the winter's program, it was decided upon to hold a Girl Scout Conference Luncheon, plans for which will be announced later. Girl Scout week will be observed in this county from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1. The American Girl, a Girl Scout Magazine, will be given considerable attention during this time, because it is a magazine of excellent value for girls to read and we are in hopes of getting as many new subscribers as possible by Nov. 1.

Picture at St. Joseph's. The great photoplay, "The World's a Stage," featuring Dorothy Phillips and Kenneth Harlen, will be shown Thursday, Oct. 25, at two shows at St. Joseph's auditorium. Sunday, October 21, the beautiful picture, "Lorna Doone," taken from the English play of the same name, will be shown. Also a comedy, "Romeo and Juliet." A musical program will also be given. There will be two performances, one at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and one at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Lady Foresters to Meet. The Lady Foresters of St. Mary's Court No. 56, will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, Oct. 19th, at eight o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

At general assembly yesterday students of the local High School practiced some of the High School songs under the direction of Mr. Shanklin, the new music director.

PERSONAL

Theodore Livingstone of the Fair Store, who has been ill at his home, is improving, but he is still confined to his home.

Rev. Paul N. Fillion of Iron Mountain spent a few days with Rev. Fr. John Mockler at St. Patrick's rectory the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Robert Ellens and son, Robert, Jr., and Mrs. Evelyn Hills, motored to Ironwood Sunday to visit with the families of Evert Anderson and Mrs. Helen Anderson, former Escanaba residents.

Rev. Fr. George Stuntebeck of Loreto, returned to his home after a visit in the city.

Mrs. Katherine Manning and daughter, Mrs. Horace Provo, returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives and friends at Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Baraboo, Wis.

Rev. Fr. Thomas Dregnancz of Foster City and Rev. Fr. Joseph Dittman of Negaunee are guests of Rev. Fr. J. Mockler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gosling of Menominee were Escanaba visitors recently.

P. W. Semer visited at Iron Mountain Tuesday.

Regular subscribers as well as new subscribers of the Daily Mirror will be given one of the new \$1,000 Insurance Policies Free by paying a year in advance for the paper. Otherwise, they cost a dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouche and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brouillere of Niagara, Wis., visited in this city over the week-end.

Mrs. John Gustafson of Perkins was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Hall of DeFiance visited here yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Harvey of Perkins was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Rev. Paul P. Nussbaum, D. D., bishop of Marquette diocese, visited at St. Joseph's rectory Tuesday en route to Marquette after attending the conference at Washington, D. C. He was accompanied to Marquette by Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M., and Victor Bloomstrom. The trip was made by motor.

Mrs. M. Jensen of 411 South Sixteenth street, was taken to the hospital yesterday and operated upon for appendicitis. Mrs. Jensen is principal of the Jefferson school.

Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy, 714 Twelfth street, south, who is a patient at Augusta hospital, Chicago, is continuing to improve, but she is not expected home until about Thanksgiving.

Charles Gunderson, 619 South Ninth street, left yesterday for the Copper Country on a business trip.

E. C. Villeneuve of 319 South Eleventh street, is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

GREEN BAY MAN HURT IN AUTO-WAGON CRASH

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 18.—Walter Piton, driver for a local dairy, is in a hospital here suffering from internal injuries as the result of an accident Tuesday when an automobile driven by J. Gimbois, Neenah, smashed into the rear end of his milk wagon. The force of the collision threw a number of heavy milk cans upon Piton, bruising him severely, and causing painful internal injuries. He is expected to recover.

How About You?

If you haven't seen the New Morning Edition of The Milwaukee Journal, go at once to a newsdealer and secure it. You have a real treat in store for you. For The Journal's Morning Edition is the best possible newspaper for morning readers circulated in Upper Michigan! 291

PORTERFIELD RESIDENT INJURED IN LOG CAMP

MARINETTE, Wis., Oct. 18.—Adolph Brutte, Porterfield, is at the local hospital with a fractured leg. While working at Roselawn, Mich., skidding logs one of the timbers swung around crushing his leg between the tree and a log.

CLOSE LYONS SCHOOL TO CHECK EPIDEMIC

BARABOO, Wis.—An epidemic of scarlet fever has broken out here. The Lyons school has been closed for a week and many cases are reported throughout the city. Lyons is a suburb of Baraboo. All social activities have been called off until the epidemic subsides. Miss Norma Scott, county nurse, is preparing to examine all children before the Lyons school is re-opened. Several homes in the city are placarded.

Count the Costs of Politics, Says Burton

(Continued from Page One) are going to ask for only one or two things and stress these until we win. Urge All to Enter. "We are going to urge every woman to go into politics, to join a party, because politics means good government." More than 600 delegates registered at convention headquarters at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church Tuesday. An interesting social function was the luncheon which was held at the Detroit Yacht Club Tuesday noon in honor of officers, executive committee heads and past presidents of the organization. At the afternoon meeting a club institute was held. At this time De-

troit New Century Club held a model meeting and Mrs. Dorian M. Russell of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a talk on training the club woman.

Formal Opening at Night. The formal opening of the convention took place Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the church, with Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Lillian Matthews, president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, presiding. A pretty feature of the reception was staged when Mrs. Russell reviewed the presidents of the state federated clubs. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Dr. John Wellington Hoag, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, and Mrs. Lillian M. Matthews gave an address of welcome. Greetings from Mayor Frank E. Doremus were read.

The principal speakers at the evening meeting were Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, and Paul Harvey of the International Interpreter, New York. Songs were given by Mrs. Ralph Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. Ola Foe, Eustice, and by Mrs. Earle F. Chase, accompanied by Miss Harriet J. Ingersoll.

Dr. Burton entitled his talk "Public Welfare." He said in part: "If you have not already done so, as a citizen, you should determine promptly your attitude to the call of public service, defined in the broadest and most comprehensive terms. Leave Good Alone. "The intelligent and honest public servant at times leads a lonely life. The so-called best citizen frequently avoids what they call 'dirty politics' forgetting that the field of politics will be just as dirty or as clean as we want it to be. Frequently majorities unintentionally neglect the remonstrances of official fighting for high standards. They know he is right and assume that he knows they agree with him. He is therefore left to fight alone and bear the brunt of bitter assaults. If he stands rigidly for the right he will frequently be disillusioned by the instability of character and cowardly weakness of some types of public officials."

"From the individual who attempts to render public service, and from the government as now organized frequently exact a terrible price. No effort should be made to conceal the fact from the citizen who contemplates a career of service to society. "There is no desire to discourage your entrance into these fields. It is fair, however, that you should first sit down and count the cost. To do so may suggest certain responsibilities in correcting the conditions which exist. The public servant, if he be

honest, must as a rule be prepared to make a severe financial sacrifice. America has had the curious idea that all public servants should frankly understand that they will be underpaid.

Should Pay For Service. "It was originally imagined that such a policy would prevent unscrupulous men from seeking the office for the salary. Now it is plain that such a short-sightedness deprives the nation of a quality to which it is rightfully entitled and for which it should pay a living wage.

"But there is positive value in public service. To the real person it offers what William James called the 'moral equivalent of war.' It pro-

vides a game in which the warrior really counts in life. It furnishes an arena where the joy of actual combat may be found. It satisfies the instinctive craving of every genuine man for a worthy risk. It puts one into a team which must take the offensive.

"You have aimed to make sure that the issues were clear cut, that the truth prevailed, that greed and selfishness were exposed, that the fullest opportunity was provided for the coming generation. "American democracy rests upon the twin principles of equality of opportunity and individual initiative. In their light specific proposals and policies must be judged. He who serves these principles serves the public."



Increased Driving Comfort Provided in Buick "Fours"

In adjusting the position of the driving seat, lowering the steering column and in bringing shift lever and emergency brake within the easiest possible reach of the driver's hand, Buick has provided additional comfort and satisfaction in the new four-cylinder models. Ease of handling is also outstanding feature of the new heavy traffic the abundant po valve-in-head engine and the quickness with which the car responds to every control enable it to glide in and out of traffic with the utmost facility, while Buick four-wheel brakes assure perfect braking and safety under all conditions.

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.



Give Them Milk That Is Pure

MANY PEOPLE nowadays insist that milk be more than rich, creamy and wholesome tasting. They look further and inspect the source.

We invite you to look over our modern dairy. Nothing is left undone which will make our products purer and safer for you. Give your children good milk. Buy it at

LIED'S SANITARY MILK PLANT



Advertisement for Styleplus Week by Young & Fillion Co. featuring a man in a suit and the slogan "Home of Quality Clothes".

Used Fords

When you buy a second-hand Ford from an authorized Ford agent, you are sure of getting your money's worth and more, and you may also be sure you are getting a car in perfect mechanical condition. We have on our floor: ONE USED FORD TOURING CAR. ONE USED FORD COUPELET. Of course they are in good condition; we would not sell them if they were not. They are real bargains and we will be glad to show them to you. Portman Bros. Authorized Ford Dealers

DECLARES BANDIT WENT TO ESCANABA

Republic Man Says He Trained "Wolverine" Through the Woods.

REPUBLIC, Mich., Oct. 18.—All claims that "The Wolverine," Republic State bank robber, used highway M-45 in making his escape from the upper peninsula after holding up bank officials during the afternoon of September 19, are classed as "bunk" by L. Wixtrom, of Republic, who claims that the bank robber followed an old logging road into Escanaba where, Wixtrom believes, the bandit had his "ham and eggs for breakfast" the next morning.

"The bandit's escape from Republic has been a mystery," Mr. Wixtrom says. "To begin with, Mr. Carlson and others followed his trail to Section 34, Township 45, Range 29, west where they found his camp outfit at Doubar's old logging camp. His trail was lost on the blueberry flats, but he made a bee-line east over Section 35, crossing two creeks and either going to the Island Lake club house or south towards the Fall Manufacturing company's farm.

"The road he used is old and overgrown and it must be years since it was used by pine loggers. I went over this road about a month ago. Bridges were washed out, but Sunday when I traversed it again I was surprised to see how 'The Wolverine' had made repairs and preparations for his get-away. On the east side of the creek there is a steep hill which showed a single car track going east and I am certain that he had some engine or he never would have climbed that hill. This is as far as I went."

Mr. Wixtrom is of the opinion that "The Wolverine" was "not such a fool" as to attempt to drive west on M-45, for he does not believe the man would "jump out of the frying pan into the fire."

Germans Returning to University; Large Numbers Enroll

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 18.—A third more students are electing first year German in the literary college of the University of Michigan this year than were taking first year work in 1913, but following the first year the number of students is smaller than it was in that year, according to a tabulation of modern languages election. One hundred less are taking second year German than ten years ago, while advanced students number less than one third.

In 1913, when most of the high schools were offering instruction in German, 194 students elected courses in that language. This year the number is 330. Second year classes have 159 students, compared with 263 ten years ago. Advanced German had 600 students ten years ago; the number this year is 230. French is the most popular modern language, according to the tabulations, 1,475 students being enrolled. Spanish is next with 1,009 students and German third, 100 behind Spanish. The percentage of students in all modern languages classes is not as high as the number taking the same courses a decade ago.

Censorship of the Movies Assumed By Association

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—Censorship of church and school movies is one of the tasks of the recently named Michigan Advisory Board of the National Non-Theatrical Motion Pictures Association. It is planned to have the Michigan Board follow the program adopted in other states and pre-view pictures that are distributed to churches, schools and other organizations of a non-theatrical nature.

The Michigan state committee includes in its membership Mrs. Jessie Beach Clark, president of the Emmett County Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. George E. Kollen, president of the West Central District, Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Albert E. Sleeper, president of the Women's Club, Bad Axe; Mrs. J. B. Martin, president of the Traverse City Women's Club; Mrs. B. W. Wells, corresponding secretary of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Grand Rapids; and Mrs. C. A. Carlisle, president of the Les Cheneaux Club, Mackinac Island.

Minnesota Town Scene of Fist Fight by "Dry" Agents

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—Every available prohibition enforcement officer has been rushed to New Munich, Minn., today following a receipt of a report of a fight between liquor violators and enforcement agents in which one of the federal men suffered a fractured skull. The man was Al. Whitney, special agent attached to the Minneapolis office, who according to meagre advices received here was hurt when he with several other agents sought to prevent a gang of men from spilling a quantity of beer which was on hand when the men raided a brewery in New Munich Monday night.

WANTED—Messenger boy; must be over 16 years of age. Apply Western Union office. 294

Circuit Court Opens Monday; Many Cases

(Continued from Page One) Chancery Cases. The following chancery cases are listed for trial: Joseph E. Sayen vs. Hans Johnson. Edith M. Balding vs. J. M. Hays. Helen Hanaway vs. Thomas Hanaway. Harvey Spalding vs. Mayme Spalding. Anna Nelson vs. August Nelson. Gust Polcen vs. Henry Arnold. J. J. Mallman vs. Garth Lumber and Shingle Co. Michigan State Telephone Co. vs. Emil Rudiger, et al. Ida Racine Hicks vs. Emma Lanthier. C. G. Maulick vs. G. E. Clark, et al. E. J. French, et al. vs. Emily Slau-son, et al. Egert Logerquist vs. Frank Baupre, et al. E. J. Noreus, adm., vs. W. J. Miller and Elizabeth B. Miller. Edward Bodl vs. Emma Bodl. S. M. Matthews vs. O. J. Vial, et al. Charles Longtime vs. P. H. McCormick. Wilhelma Behner vs. Martin Behner. James Gaynor vs. Bridget Gaynor.

SOCIETY

BAG TAG PARTY TONIGHT.

The leading event at the Coliseum roller rink tonight will be a "Bag Tag Party." This feature was used several times by request during last year's skating season and it is anticipated it will meet with approval this season. The usual Children's Matinee will be given Saturday. Surprised by Lodge Members. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. U. surprised Mrs. Coughlin at her home at 412 South Seventeenth street, last evening. The ensuing party was most delightful, with luncheon, cards and music furnishing the entertainment for the evening.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TONIGHT.

There will be an important meeting of the Knights of Columbus at their club rooms this evening and every member is urged to make a special effort to attend. The meeting will be called promptly at 8 o'clock. JOHN A. LEMMER, Grand Knight.

Young People's Society to Meet.

The Young People's Society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served.

Pythian Sisters Meet.

The regular meeting of Justice Temple, No. 28, Pythian Sisters, will be held tomorrow evening at the Pythian Hall at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

Rules for Wedded Bliss Supplied with Marriage Licenses

CENTERVILLE, Mich., Oct. 18.—County Clerk John Niendorf of St. Joseph county believes that a county clerk's responsibility does not end with the issuance of marriage licenses. He has had printed a supply of cards containing his rules for a successful marriage, and each couple is given one. One side of the card carries the county clerk's blessing, "May all your days be as happy as your wedding day." On the reverse side appear ten "rules" to insure happy marriages. They include: "Keep up the courtship. Go 50-50 on the money and 50-50 on the love. Make your own home and don't live with relatives. Beware the boarder, and don't be a tightwad." "They're all good rules," Niendorf said. "I have tried them in my own home, and I know."

TWO AGED CHINKS SEE FIRST TRAIN

Have Been in Mining Camp for Sixty Years; Are Now on Way Home to Visit People.

(By the Associated Press) LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 18.—Although each had reached the age of 77 years, the first time Mi Young and Tun Loy ever saw a railroad train was yesterday when they boarded it at the town of Greer, 50 miles east of here, on coming to the city on the first leg of their journey to their native city of Canton, China. For 60 years the aged Chinese have been at the mining camp of Pierre City, 35 miles from Greer, the railroad point. Until two years ago they were engaged in placer mining, their age forcing retirement at that time. At one time there were 800 Chinese in Pierre, but after the departure of these two, but two are left in the mining camp.

Something to Be Thankful For No longer is it necessary for the Upper Michigan reader of morning news to be satisfied with inferior newspapers. From practically every newsdealer in the state it is now possible to get your copy of the New Morning Edition of The Milwaukee Journal. Read it regularly! 291

Dread Alps Collect Heavy Death Toll

(By the Associated Press) GENEVA, Oct. 18.—The Alps take a steady toll of human life. Every summer mountain climbers come to Switzerland to scale its peaks, and every summer sees a number of tragic fatalities. Many bodies never are recovered, for the devoted mountain climber often goes out alone to find his last resting place deep in an ice crevasse or at the remote base of a precipice. Accidents have been unusually numerous this year.

Recently when a Swiss bank clerk named Goetsch, noted as a good climber, failed to return, searchers saw his body at the foot of a cliff. A rescue party, led by a priest with 450 feet of rope, finally made the descent after 12 hours of dangerous work. They found beside the body a note saying, "Kindly bury me here."

The little funeral party rolled boulders and blocks of ice so as to form a mound over the man. They placed an ice-axe at his head as a cross, and the priest read the burial service.

The Consolidated Press

Many of the most interesting news items, special features of science, invention, history and adventure come from the Consolidated Press. You will get the benefit of this wonderful service if you read The Journal's New Morning Edition every day. Get it at your newsdealer's. 291

Have You Read the Latest Sport News?

In The Journal's New Morning Edition you will find complete and latest news—boxing, bowling, football, baseball, and all other sports of interest to Upper Michigan readers. For the best sporting news read The Milwaukee Journal's New Morning Edition every day. 291

FOR RENT—A nice, comfortable furnished room at 521 S. 7th St. Phone 963-W. 293

Miss Viola Wickstrom of Duluth, Minn., returned to her home this morning after visiting with relatives in this city for the past month.

Do you want your heirs to have \$1,000 if you are killed, and do you want corresponding benefits if you are hurt? If you do, get a Daily Mirror Accident Insurance Policy.

7-Year Task Faces Philippine Vaccinators

MANILA, Oct. 18.—With ten vaccinating parties now working under the direction of the Philippine health service, it is estimated that the systematic vaccination of the people of all the islands will be completed within seven years. The ten parties now are working in the provinces of Oriental Negros, Batangas, Ilocos Sur, Bataan,

Sumar, Albay, Zamboanga, Surigao, Capiz and Zambales. The average daily vaccination of each party is about 395.

In the city of Manila there is a group of 14 vaccinators, seven of whom are vaccinating children from one month to one year of age, while the others are making house to house revaccination campaigns of the residents.

The salaries and expenses for all the vaccinating parties amount to \$66,200 annually. Of 419,310 vaccinations made up to July 31, 153,503 were positives.

Willard Hammond of Wells, who is confined to St. Francis hospital with pneumonia, is rapidly on the road to recovery.

Bargains in Used MOTORCYCLES 1 Excelsior ..... \$ 50.00 1 Indian Scout..... \$100.00 E. F. BOLGER

Bag Tag Party TONIGHT At The COLISEUM ROLLER RINK Matinee Saturday If you can walk, you can learn to skate.

CLASS OF 1923 ESKY-HIGH Re-union, Friday Room 208, 7 P. M. WE WILL be there

Escanaba Lodge No. 98 ESQUIRE RANK WEDNESDAY NIGHT OCT. 24

Great Big Rummage Sale Given by the Ladies of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church AT 1620 LUDINGTON ST. Doors Will Open at 9 O'clock Sharp. There will be a fine line of Winter Coats, Caps, House Slippers, Mackinaws, Wool Hose, Underwear, Shirts, Ties, etc., all in the best possible condition, almost brand new. Very Reasonable Prices

Simple Sensible Systematic A Checking Account is all three of these things—aid more. It is SIMPLE because all you need do is write your name on a bank check, place it in an envelope and mail it to the person you wish to pay. It is SENSIBLE because it enables you to pay your bills without waste of time and loss of money and it is SYSTEMATIC because it enables you to keep accurate account of where every penny goes. OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK RIGHT NOW—TODAY. ... The ... First National Bank Escanaba, Michigan Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK "Where Good Values in Good Merchandise Come From" Our Twenty-Sixth Anniversary Sale! COMMÉMORATING OUR 26TH YEAR IN BUSINESS. FOR 26 YEARS THE SHOPPING CENTER IN THE HEART OF ESCANABA. "The Talk of the Town" THIS MORNING—OPENING DAY OF THE SALE—crowds of shoppers disregarded the downpour. The store was crowded from early morning until this "Ad" went to the printer, with enthusiastic and appreciative shoppers—not only our own townspeople, but from all neighboring communities. Many of the special Anniversary Bargains were real surprises to the visitors. IF YOU DID NOT ATTEND TODAY—COME TOMORROW! Here Are Some of the Bargains that Top the List for the Day: Friday, Oct. 19th "One Day" Birthday Specials No Phone Orders—Reserve Right to Limit Quantities to Any One Customer. 144 Flapper Style Electric Curling Irons Electric Curling Iron; large and exceptionally well made. These Curling Irons are fully guaranteed for two years. A REGULAR \$2.00 VALUE 86c Basement. A Real Special Women's Slippers Heavy Felt Slippers, cushion soft leather soles; in colors, Sand, Taupe, Purple and Dark Brown; sizes 2 to 8. OUR \$1.25 SPECIAL 86c Shoe Dept. Here's a Real One Women's Coats A fine lot of Women's and Misses' Winter Coats, plain tailored sport style, of heavy Polo Cloth; plain and heather mixtures. SOLD TO \$21.50 \$14.76 Cloak Dept. Boys' Medium Weight Flannel Shirts A dandy shirt for cold weather wear, made of French Flannel. You may know they are good as shirts are of "Master Make." REGULAR \$1.25 KIND 86c Boys' Dept. Full 36 Inch Standard Percales Good heavy grade in light or dark grounds; fast colors; no starch; pretty patterns, suitable for many purposes. OUR 23c SPECIAL 16c Dry Goods Dept. A Big Special Table Glasses Straight Colonial shape, clear crystal glass, narrow high panels; fine for hotel or general family use. REGULAR 60c A DOZEN 39c In Basement For One Day Only Best Cane Sugar Highest grade Granulated Sugar, for sale here at a price way under its market worth, to make our Birthday Party a real one. 10 POUNDS FOR 96c Grocery Dept. Men's All Wool U. S. Army Breeches Heavy all wool, regulation Army khaki, with double seat and leg, lace bottom. Very popular for winter wear. OUR \$4.95 SPECIAL \$3.96 Men's Dept.

Your Guarantee is the name "SALADA" #413 It insures tea that is fresh, fragrant and pure—Try it.

HOME-COMING GRADUATES OF ESKY-HIGH 1881—1923 Attend Your Class Re-union High School Gym—Friday, Oct. 19, 7 P. M. This Is An Escanaba Year