

OFFICERS ACT ON LINDBERGH CLUE

ROADS THROUGH HILLS CLEARED FOR KIDNAPER

BOSTON LETTER DECLARES BABY IS HELD NEARBY

Police Consider Woman's
Note Most Important Clue
Received Thus Far.

REPORTERS LEAVE SCENE

New Jersey Governor Calls at
Home and Denies Contact
Is Made with Captors.

Boston, Mar. 3.—(P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son, kidnapped Tuesday night from the aviator's home in Hopewell, N. J., was reported, in a letter mailed by a woman in Boston today, to be held captive in a small New Jersey town.

The letter gave the name of the place as "Provincetown, N. J." but the police interpreted this as referring to Provincetown, not far from Provincetown, N. J., and postal officials said the tip appeared to be the best clue in the case thus far, and basing their judgment on their experience in such matters, said they believed it to be genuine.

THE FULL LETTER

The letter read in part as follows:
"Dear Colonel Lindbergh: I don't want to say how this information came into my possession. I urge you to act on it, though. I know that your son is held by two men and a woman at Provincetown, N. J. (a street address was given)."

The letter ended: "I received this information from a long distance."

Newark, N. J., Mar. 3.—(P)—The Newark News said today that state police at Trenton were questioning a Hopeville boy who reported that at 6:30 Tuesday evening he saw an automobile at the entrance to the lane leading to the Lindbergh home. He said there was one man in the car, which also held three short ladders.

ROADS ARE CLEARED

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 3.—(P)—The Lindbergh baby was still missing today. But for miles on either side of the Lindbergh estate the road was cleared to make easy the return of the kidnaper, reported to be demanding \$50,000 ransom, which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is ready to pay.

NO CONTACT MADE

Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey called on the Lindberghs today and afterward stated positively that no contact with the kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby had been made either by the Lindberghs or the police.

Last night the army of reporters and photographers assigned to the kidnapping was requested to leave the estate for fear that if the kid-

STILL MISSING TODAY



Tired out from play and dozing with his toys around him, this telephoto of a picture given out by his famous and now heartbroken father, shows Master Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., whose second birthday comes next June, as he looked shortly before kidnappers snatched him from his nursery crib in the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J. This picture has never been published before.

naper should bring the baby back he would be frightened at sight of the crowd and fail to stop.

Today an even stricter order was issued and the police deadline was moved back to this village, almost four miles from the Lindbergh estate, on one side, and to Wertsville, even farther away, on the other side.

ROAD PATROLLED
Inside the area thus bounded police constantly patrolled the highway and no one was allowed to park a car or even stop for a moment. No one not having legitimate business on the road was allowed to drive past the Lindbergh estate.

The reporters and photographers, some of whom had been billeted in the homes of neighbors of the Lindberghs, were forced to leave and withdraw here.

No secret was made of the reason for thus isolating the Lindbergh home and it was acknowledged that with the estate and road cleared there were hopes the kidnaper or a representative might bring the baby back and demand the ransom.

HOME KEPT LIGHTED
Although Colonel Lindbergh was ready to pay whatever was asked no statement was issued as to whether he had reached an agreement with police as to their action in case the kidnaper should arrive.

All night the Lindbergh home blazed with lights. For five miles it could be seen, standing against the black sky like a beacon inviting the baby's kidnappers to bring him home.

SHOWS WHITE FEATHER
Rome, Ga., Mar. 3.—(P)—Bullets are Sergeant Alvin C. York's meat but speeches are his poison. The hero who took a German machine gun nest single handedly drove his car furiously out of town when he saw a crowd waiting for him to make a speech.

Jap Troops Stop Fighting

FREE GRAIN BILL NEARS APPROVAL THIS AFTERNOON

Plan to Give 40 Million Bushels of Wheat to Red Cross Is Sure to Pass.

MEANS GIFT TO JOBLESS

White House Has Given No Indication That President Would Disapprove.

Washington, Mar. 3.—(P)—The house made ready today to draw upon the farm board's record hoard of wheat, to supply food for the country's unemployed. Certain of enactment, the senate's bill assigning 40,000,000 bushels of this grain for relief purposes, was given a clear field in today's debate, with a final vote expected by nightfall. The Red Cross, through John Barton Payne, chairman, has already said it is willing to undertake distribution of the wheat. There has been no indication that President Hoover would disapprove the bill.

Already Paid for
"We bought and paid for it and I don't see any reason why the hungry people can't have the benefit of it," said Speaker Garner in expressing hope that the house would pass the bill forthwith. He argued that 18 cents a bushel a year storage charges now being paid on the stabilization hoard by the farm board quickly would eat up the value of the grain anyway. Under this act, the Red Cross will undertake not only distribution of the wheat in its own relief operations and those of other agencies, but also will provide for milling it into flour and other edible form. Starving livestock will benefit as well as human beings in the cities and country areas where there is distress.

GIRL, 17, DIES AFTER BEATING BY PARENTS

Mother and Father Already
Serving Sentences for Severely Punishing Her.

Washington, Mar. 3.—(P)—A child's fingerprints on an automobile abandoned at Hyattsville, Md., the night Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen from his crib were photographed today by Washington police to be sent to New Jersey authorities for checking with the prints of the missing infant.

Police of Washington and the surrounding districts meanwhile searched rooming houses and hotels for a man and woman who left the car, and failed to return for it yesterday morning as they had said they would.

Hyattsville authorities told police the automobile in question bore a Pennsylvania tag number A C 135, but the man who left it there, who has not been heard from since, was said to have given a Minneapolis address.

The car was a large sedan of 1931 model. Numerous road maps were found in it.

Persons who saw the couple at the Maryland garage said the baby had curly blond hair, seemed about two years old and was wearing leggings.

When the woman left the machine, she was said to have stood the baby on the ground. It could just stand.

The man was described as about 38 years old and with dark complexion. He wore a grey overcoat and brown felt hat.

100,000 Help In Search for Missing Child

New York, Mar. 3.—(P)—A conservative estimate placed the number of peace officers and co-operating citizens engaged in the hunt for the Lindbergh baby at 100,000.

The whole eastern half of the United States and Canada became a field for the nation's greatest man-hunt. Thousands of automobiles were stopped, while bridges, ferries, railroads, steamship lines, interurban buses and other methods of travel were carefully guarded.

PARENTS OF OHIO BOY AWAIT NOTE

Anguished Couple Has Heard
Nothing of Son Kidnaped
By Two Men Wednesday.

(Picture on Page 12)
Niles, O., Mar. 3.—(P)—Like Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, two Ohio parents waited in anguish today for the hoped-for safe return of a kidnapped son.

The boy, James DeJute, Jr., 11, son of a wealthy Niles contractor, was overpowered and stolen by two men from near his home here Wednesday. They fled with him in an automobile.

Although two witnesses of the kidnapping gave police a good description of the abductors and their car, no definite trace of them was found. Police throughout Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia (Please Turn to Page 15, Column 1)

He's Roughest So Wife Gets Bridge Divorce

Chicago, Mar. 3.—(P)—John C. Segeler was on the witness stand in Judge Joseph Sabath's court. "My wife and I," he said, "were partners in a bridge game. She trumped my ace of hearts. I told her that wasn't the human thing to do. She reared across the table and slapped me in the face with her hand, which was full of heart and diamonds."

"No clubs?" inquired the court. "No, no clubs, only hearts and diamonds."

"Well," continued the judge, "if she didn't slap you with clubs, I can't call that cruelty."

But it was what happened after that which won—though not for Segeler.

Ethel, the wife, said that a few months after the bridge game he threw her downstairs. Judge Sabath gave her a divorce.

ELM WIDENING TO BE FINISHED BY FRIDAY

Intersection at East Michigan Avenue Enlarged to Help Motorists.

Work on widening the intersection of East Michigan avenue and Elm street will be completed Friday, City Engineer B. W. Bodell said today. By cutting eight feet off the point of the corner that remained, a 46 1-2 foot radius of space has been added to the street, aiding drivers at that busy point. The paving and curbing to the added space is being placed.

News of the Times As Told in Rhymes

No word of Lindy's child today. Parents can just wait and pray. Clues are few to kidnap band. That took most famous babe in land.

ISLAND IN RIVER TO BE IMPROVED FOR BIRD REFUGE

Unnamed Tract in Kalamazoo Stream, Owned by City, Is Now Being Cleared Up.

PLANTINGS TO BE MADE

Trees and Shrubs from Leila Arboretum Nursery Will Make Site Attractive.

An unnamed island in the Kalamazoo river, just west of Angell street, is now undergoing changes which will make it a natural refuge for wild bird life.

Three Blocks Long
The land, deeded to the city of Battle Creek several years ago by the United States government, is about three blocks long, 75 to 100 feet wide, and inside the city limits. A crew of five men is now at work on the island, under the direction of T. Clifton Shepard, landscape architect for the city, tearing out old and decaying trees and bushes, clearing the site for later plantings of evergreens and weeping willows, and berry-bearing shrubs and trees.

Not to Be Park
"The whole island is in bad shape now because of the run-down, scaly condition of the trees and bushes," Mr. Shepard said. "It is not at all suitable for bird life. We intend to plant things there that will beautify the island, and provide food for the birds. Because the island cannot be reached except by boat or wading the intention is to make a public park out of it. It will be kept in a natural state, but vastly improved. Plantings from the Leila arboretum nursery will be put in without any expense to the city aside from the labor."

Mr. Shepard was enthusiastic about the possibilities of making the island an outstanding river improvement project, at a low cost.

So far the island has no name. It is likely that later an effort will be made to name the tract, and the public will be asked to make suggestions.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS VETERANS PREFERENCE

But Ruling Says Government
Need Not Weed Out Men to
Make Room for Veterans.

Lansing, Mar. 3.—(P)—The veterans' preference act was declared constitutional by the state supreme court Wednesday. It gives veterans preference for public employment and a hearing before being dismissed.

The court decreed, however, that governmental agencies need not weed out non-veterans to make room for veterans. The case was brought to the court by William Swantush and 63 other Detroit sewer inspectors who objected to a ruling by the Detroit civil service commission providing that seniority rather than war service shall govern when municipal employees are laid off or discharged. The court held this rule is valid; that employees with long years of service need not be laid off to permit war veterans to remain at work, but also ruled that when of two employees of equal seniority and qualification one is a veteran he shall be retained.

MEDIC BOARD UPHOLDS

Intersection at East Michigan Avenue Enlarged to Help Motorists.

Lansing, Mar. 3.—(P)—The right of the state board of registration in medicine to revoke licenses of physicians for professional misconduct was upheld by the supreme court Wednesday.

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

(Let each member of the family write down his or her own answer, or, if at school, let each pupil write down the answer to each question. Of the 10 questions, four correct answers is a fair average for adults. The correct answers will be found on the news notes page.)

INVADERS TO HOLD ZONE AROUND CITY

Chinese Army Withdraws from Shanghai; Leaders at Nanking Call for Renewed Resistance Against Japanese.

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press)
Shanghai, Mar. 3.—(P)—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, navy and army commanders, announced tonight they ordered their forces to cease hostilities in the Shanghai area.

The Japanese forces were to consolidate the positions they now hold on the border of a 12 1-2 mile zone around the city unless the Chinese resorted to further hostile action.

U. S. WATCHING GENEVA PARLEY

America Is Particularly Concerned About Possible Application of Boycott.

Washington, Mar. 3.—(P)—Today's meeting of the league assembly at Geneva to consider the crisis in China is being watched with intense interest by the state department.

Immediate action by the assembly is not expected, as both China and Japan must be given a hearing and responsibility for the complications in Manchuria and at Shanghai must be fixed by the representatives of the 54 nations which make up the league membership.

When a decision is agreed upon by a majority vote of the assembly must be submitted to the 14-member council of the league. Japan and China are included in the council but will be barred from voting, the unanimous approval of the remaining 12 being needed before any assembly recommendation can be put into effect.

Interest in official Washington is particularly keen in the attitude the council may take toward employment of the economic boycott, should the assembly find Japan responsible for the troubles in China.

The United States has repeatedly let it be known that it does not favor the boycott, considering this a

(Please Turn to Page 13, Column 4)

BELL'S 1931 INCOME ESTABLISHES RECORD

Operating Revenues Smaller
But Curtailment of Ex-
penses Boosts Profit.

New York, Mar. 3.—(P)—Despite smaller operating revenues for the five billion dollar Bell system, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent of the world's largest business enterprise, had a record net income last year. It was \$166,666,533.

The company, making public its annual report today, covered its per share dividend requirement in 1931 by a margin equal to the cost of one pay station call-five cents. Earnings were equal to \$9.05 a share, figured on the basis of 18,419,461 shares compared with 15,856,633, the average number outstanding in the previous year.

Curtailment of expenses and a reduction in interest charges were responsible for the gain in net income, which totaled \$166,666,533 against \$165,544,707 in 1930 and \$166,190,000 in 1929, the previous record.

\$3,000,000 TAX PAID ON BURROUGHS ESTATE

Detroit, Mar. 3.—(P)—The estate of Joseph A. Boyer, former head of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., will pay the largest inheritance tax ever assessed against a Michigan estate. Probate Judge Henry S. Hulbert fixed the tax at \$2,405,352, which in addition to a \$600,000 tax already assessed. He explained that approximately \$21,000,000 of the \$22,000,000 estate is in personal property. Five children are sole beneficiaries.

DEPENDS ON CHINESE

"I have ordered the army to stop for the time being at the points it occupies," General Shirakawa said, "and to stop fighting if the Chinese cease hostilities."

The statements of the two commanders followed a confused situation earlier in the afternoon. The Japanese legation issued a statement between 2 and 3 o'clock that hostilities would be ended immediately but Chinese civil authorities said there was no indication that orders had been put into effect.

Occupy New Areas
Nearly two hours later it was announced that the military forces occupied the Chinese Lungwa arsenal and the garrison headquarters at the Lungwa station of the Shanghai-Hangchow railway at the extreme southern outskirts of Shanghai. It was also reported they were also planning to occupy Naoao, a huge block of the native quarter, abutting on the French concession.

The first statement that the Japanese intended to cease hostilities was issued by their legation here. Shortly afterwards another statement came from the Japanese flagship Idzumi, Admiral Nomura, and General Shirakawa, military commander, which said:

"Now that the Chinese troops have withdrawn outside the zones the Japanese demanded, we intend to cease hostilities unless the Chinese begin hostile operations."

Chinese Have Given Up

Dispatches from Nanking which reached here shortly after the first Japanese statement that the hostilities would be ended, said Chinese government leaders there had called

(Please Turn to Page 4, Column 5)

THE WEATHER

Lower Michigan: Cloudy tonight and Friday, possibly rain or snow in south portion; not much change in temperature; mostly gentle to moderate north to northeast winds.

THE TEMPERATURE

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	29
Yesterday	36	30
A week ago	58	20
A year ago	39	28

—Until noon.

The Enquirer and News recording barometer rising, which indicates fair with fresh winds tonight and tomorrow.

Today..... 29.72
Yesterday..... 29.68
Average..... 29.70
Friday—Sun rises at 7:12 a. m. and sets at 6:33 p. m. Moon rises at 5:41 a. m.

Weather Influences

East Lansing, Mar. 3.—(P)—The disturbance which covered the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys Wednesday has not moved northward, but remained well to the south. Snow has ended in the Lake region, but rains continue in the middle and lower Mississippi valley. The weather is still cloudy in the northern states, but the pressure is high generally along the northern border and in Canada and no precipitation of consequence is indicated here during the next 36 hours. The highest temperature reported Wednesday was 52 at Miami, Fla., Montgomery, Ala., and New Orleans, La. The lowest temperature reported last night was 12 below zero at Battleford, Sask.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

REGENT — Mariene Dietrich in Shanghai Express.
BLOOM — Del Rio and Lee Carillo in Girl of the Rio.
STRAND — Olive Brook in Husbands' Holiday.
ELITE — Victor Varconi and Fay Wray in Captain Thunder.
REX — Grete Garbo, Clark Gable in Susan Lennox.

TAX PAYMENTS CAUSE CONCERN

Postponement of Filing Returns May Result in Trouble For Government.

MARCH 15 IS DEADLINE

No Definite Indication That Congress Plans to Alter Income Rates.

Owing to the uncertainty as to whether congress will enact legislation applying to income taxes for the calendar year 1931, a number of taxpayers have postponed filing returns in anticipation that some action will be taken soon.

No legislation has been adopted which alters the rates or exemptions under which returns were filed last year nor is there any definite indication that there will be. The postponement of payments is viewed with apprehension by the bureau of internal revenue in Washington and it predicts that if more payments are not made soon such congestion will develop before March 15, the deadline for filing returns, that it will greatly interfere with the administration of the government's tax collecting agency.

Strive for Accuracy

David Burnett, commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C., says that it is his goal to have all taxpayers file their income tax returns so accurately that no mathematical change whatsoever will be necessary upon their examination by the representatives of the bureau of internal revenue.

Returns are required of every single person whose net income for 1931 was \$1,500 or more, every married person living with husband or wife whose net income was \$3,500 or more, and every person, single or married, whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, regardless of net income. Widowers, widows, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent are classified as single persons. The personal exemptions are \$1,500 for single persons and \$3,500 for married persons living together and heads of families.

Elect Each Year

Husband and wife living together each may file a separate return of the income of each, or their income may be included in a single joint return. If separate returns are filed, they cannot report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to each. (This rule applies only to states where community laws are not in force.) If a joint return is filed, such return is treated as a taxable unit, and the income disclosed is subject to both the normal and excess taxes.

Husband and wife may elect each year whether to file a joint return or separate returns. Where, however, joint or separate returns have been filed for a particular year, neither husband nor wife may afterwards file an amended return or return on a different basis for that year.

Income reports may be filed with Thomas H. Young, deputy tax collector, whose office is on the second floor of the postoffice.

TAX REDETERMINATION SOUGHT BY LOCAL MAN

Because a court injunction held up his profit on the sale of a block of stock in the former Nichols & Shepard Co., a part of the Oliver Farm Equities Co., in 1929, A. R. Kenny of Country Club Hills this week petitioned the United States board of tax appeals for re-determination of his 1929 income tax.

Mr. Kenny, treasurer of the former Nichols & Shepard Co., in his petition admits his 1929 taxes are deficient in the amount of \$5,296 but denies he owes a tax on the profit from the stock deal and also asks deductions for a number of other items, bringing the total amount in dispute to \$3,014. Traveling expenses of \$1,240 claimed by Mr. Kenny to be necessary to his business but disallowed by the revenue commissioner as a deduction from taxable income, and items of \$375 for a bond dividend and \$90 on an alleged interest-free bond complete the basis of Mr. Kenny's appeal.

Birds Quit South Early to Catch That Early Worm in Battle Creek

Winged Life Flocking to North in Response to Favorable Weather Conditions—Rare Species Are Seen in This Locality.

The welcome mat seems to be hanging in the sky.

That is to say the birds are flocking back, and finding weather conditions just about right. The aerial market dope seems to be that a bumper crop of worms is in prospect.

It's an early season and the birds are here the earliest in years. Obeying their impulse to fly to the northern mating grounds from their winter rendezvous in southern states the birds endured the hardships of journeys hundreds of miles long. The mild winter seems to have brought them in larger numbers than usual at this early a date. Blue birds especially have arrived in flocks and practically every bird lover in the city reports seeing members of this specie.

One of the first birds to arrive in the north is the red-winged blackbird and E. M. Brigham, Jr., saw one of the male birds more than a week ago. The male arrives about three weeks ahead of its quiet brown mate. The grackle and cow bird males also precede their mates here. Mr. Brigham saw a bronze grackle Sunday morning, but the cow bird is a later arrival. Meadow larks and prairie horned larks have been seen during the last week, the latter at the Kellogg airport and around the meadows at Gull lake. Mr. Brigham has also seen a surf scoter at Gull lake. This duck winters in Florida or California and breeds in

ARREST NINE PERSONS IN RAID LAST EVENING

Complaint Concerning Children Leads Officers to House at 8 Pearl.

Officers last night raided the home of James Echols, 40, Negro, 8 Pearl, arrested nine persons, including two women, all colored, and confiscated two and one-half quarts of alleged liquor.

Echols was charged with being the proprietor of a disorderly house where liquor was served and Fayetta Martin, 40, was held as an inmate. Seven men, frequenters, and one woman also were arrested.

The raid on Echols' place followed a complaint made to officers by Irene Mason, 49 Pearl. She takes care of two of Fayetta Martin's children and told police that two other children were living with the mother at 8 Pearl. The children, she said, were not receiving enough to eat and were being exposed to immoral conditions.

Officers found a half quart of liquor in a bottle in an overcoat belonging to Echols and two quarts of liquor in a closet off the kitchen of the home.

When arraigned before Justice Will Cady Echols was ordered to pay a fine of \$105 or serve 90 days in the county jail. He was unable to pay and taken to jail. Sentence on the woman was deferred until March 16.

ARGUMENTATIVE TAXI PASSENGER IS JAILED

Walter Penke, 36, of 47 Greenwood avenue, is at least original. When he argues with a taxicab driver he waits until he has paid the fare.

But then, however, he really gets rough.

Last night Mr. Penke was a fare in a cab driven by Morris Johnson. The driver conveyed his fare to 47 Greenwood where he asked for and received his money. His passenger, however, was in a peculiar mood. Mr. Johnson told police that Penke started calling him names, got out of the cab, got back in again and then after getting out a second time slammed the door so hard that the glass broke. Incidentally he raised such a disturbance that neighbors called police.

Penke was taken to the station and booked on a drunk charge.

Canada, being seen in Battle Creek only on its migratory trips in the spring and fall.

The robin, whose "cheerup" is greeted as the call of spring by most Michigan residents has been seen frequently in and near the city within the last week. Its presence can hardly be considered a true sign of spring however, as some of the robins are known to remain in this vicinity all winter.

A chickadee, rather uncommon in this vicinity, was seen by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Steinel at their Oaklawn residence recently. Another woodpecker, visited the feeding station at Mrs. A. F. Kingsley's home on West Michigan avenue.

A solitary killdeer was seen along the shore of Wintergreen lake last week, calling loud hide-a-go-go to disturb the silent calm of the wood and lake. A good many have been seen this week. The mourning dove is also here and a few meadow larks arrived last week. The interesting kingfisher which as a rule spends its winters in the southern part of the United States and farther south, has been seen along the Battle Creek river all winter.

The prairie horned lark, the great horned owl and the hawk will start making their nests in the country near here this month. The killdeer is another bird which builds its nest early and since it nests on the ground the mother bird is sometimes almost covered with snow as she sits on the eggs.

Mr. Brigham states that the river beautifying program will take nesting places from many birds in Battle Creek as the brush and stumps have been their homes for many summers.

LEGION JOB CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Work of Organization Practically Completed at Meeting on Wednesday.

Battle Creek's campaign to put men and women at work, the local application of the American Legion's nation-wide war on depression, is to get under way early next week.

Organization work for the campaign practically was completed at a meeting of members of the executive committee and committee chairman Wednesday afternoon in Mayor Penney's office.

The plan contemplates the enlisting of all employers of labor in the city, large and small, and a searching canvass of the city for every possible job, no matter how small.

Preparation for the campaign has been thorough as its leaders hope to make Battle Creek's record in the approaching drive as outstanding as was its accomplishment in connection with the recent Welfare Fund campaign.

Elsewhere in the state the campaign is securing results. Canvassing of factories and mercantile establishments in Lansing secured 145 full-time and 50 part-time jobs. A house-to-house canvass for odd jobs was begun in the city Wednesday.

In Wayne county, 9,000 Legionnaires are being enlisted to help solicit jobs. Total of jobs secured in Michigan to date is 3,300. In the nation it is 137,700 according to Col. E. M. Stannard of Detroit, chairman of the campaign in Michigan.

FORMER RESIDENT ILL

Mrs. Barbara Loveren, wife of Dr. George Loveren of Santa Barbara, Calif., is ill at Glendale sanitarium.

Local friends have received word that there is no change in her condition. Mrs. Loveren submitted to a major operation three years ago and has not improved. Mrs. Loveren was formerly Miss Barbara Winkley, a graduate nurse from the Battle Creek Sanitarium with the class of 1899. She was surgical nurse at the local institution several years. Dr. Loveren was a student at the old Sanitarium medical school.

It is a custom, among the Chinese, to give ginger jars at New Year.

C. M. T. C. QUOTA MAY BE LARGER

Is Possibility That Number of Trainees at Camp Custer May Reach 900.

PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE

First Arrivals Report May 2 For Program Continuing Through August.

Summer training activities at Camp Custer in 1932 will be carried out on as large a scale as was the case last summer and with the probability that C. M. T. C. enrollment will be larger.

Enrollment plans for special tactical exercises during May indicate that the total camp population during the season will be the largest in several years.

Preparations for the training period despite agitation in congress to limit appropriations for the purpose have been practically completed by sixth corps area headquarters and Maj. James M. Grey, commanding the winter garrison at the camp, this morning received orders covering details of training plans.

Quota Is 500 Trainees

C. M. T. C. enrollment for the 1932 season is based on a quota of 500 trainees at Custer, last year's figure, but there are indications the number to be trained here may reach 900. C. M. T. C. activities began July 28 and continue through August 28.

A total of 262 reserve officers will report for tours of duty at Custer this summer. Of this number 39 are medical corps officers, 27 are in the quartermaster's department, 44 are engineers, 57 are of the 339th Infantry and 45 of the 340th Infantry. The 339th will have charge of the processing of C. M. T. C. trainees.

The peak number of reserve officers at camp will be on duty between August 1 and August 15, when between 137 and 155 will be ordered here. The next largest group, 36, will report for duty between July 3 and July 16.

465 Cadets Will Report

A total of 465 cadets of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will report for summer training June 17, remaining until July 28.

Of this number 435 will come from universities and colleges in the sixth corps area and 30 from the fifth corps area with headquarters at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O.

First regular army troops and officers report at Custer May 2 from Fort Wayne, Detroit, including headquarters and service companies and Companies E. F. and G. One company and 28 enlisted men are scheduled to arrive early in May from Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Marie and 225 officers and men arrive May 4 from Fort Sheridan, near Chicago. Some of these troops will remain at Custer for only a part of the training period. Nine officers and 317 enlisted men remain during the season to direct C. M. T. C. activities.

Special Exercises Planned

Several hundred officers and men of regular and reserve components will engage in the special tactical exercises planned for May. The exercises, held once every nine years in the corps area, will simulate large scale battle operations in the field with skeleton army corps and divisions taking up their positions in a line of battle extending from Camp Custer to Okla-max and north to Gull lake. Major Grey has secured a number of parcels of land which will serve as bases for armies and divisions scattered along the 12-mile battle front.

The week of May 13-20 will be devoted to class work and the propounding of battle problems. Officers and men go into the field for a week's actual operations May 21 to May 27. On May 28 a critique will be conducted by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker commanding the corps area.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. L. E. Downing, 403 Post building, returned to his office today after being confined to his home for a few days with the grip.

Gandhi demands prohibition for India.

Ailing Mother of Three, Jobless

Father of Five Aided by Barrels

An unemployed man with a family of five children to feed, a mother who has two children, who is sick in bed and whose husband is ill in a hospital and the families of two other unemployed men shared in the donations which generous housewives have made to the community food barrels thus far this week.

Collections were made from the food barrels Tuesday by Albert Waters, a disabled veteran who assists Mrs. C. P. Baker in local Red Cross relief work, and were sufficient to make a good supply of provisions for four families. In the case of the family of three in which the mother is sick in bed and the father is confined to his home, the mother is more than 60 years old.

The contributions which housewives and others have been making to the food barrels since before Christmas have played a vital role in the daily problem of relief. As the number of families receiving aid from welfare agencies is now over 1,000, representing about 5,000 persons, every contribution is needed.

Though several groceries which had been cooperating with the Enquirer and News in maintaining the barrels for the donations of customers have dropped out during the last two weeks, 21 grocers are still helping generously, many of them mak-

ing daily contributions themselves to the barrels in addition to keep the barrels on display in their stores.

The stores which are now cooperating are:

Whalen's, 32 West Michigan avenue; C. R. Tungate, Post avenue and Illinois; Hawley & Fay, 274 Cliff; A. & P., 777 Capital Ave. N. E.; Piggy Wiggly, 421 Capital Ave. N. E.; Merston's Grocery, 208 Cherry; A. & P., 81 Calhoun; Piggy Wiggly, 229 West Michigan avenue; Kroger store, 442 West Michigan avenue; Brown & Johnson, 461 West Michigan avenue; A. & P., 468 West Michigan avenue; A. & P., 328 Capital Ave. S. W.; Piggy Wiggly, 263 Capital Ave. S. W.; Piggy Wiggly, 472 Main; A. & P., 429 Capital Ave. N. E.; Piggy Wiggly, 641 Capital Ave. S. W.; Piggy Wiggly, 10 Capital Ave. S. W.; Kroger Stores located at 442 West Michigan, 132 Division, 68 Upton avenue and 473 West Michigan avenue.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used Internally and 666 Salve externally make a complete and effective treatment for Colds. Most Speedy Remedies Known

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBER IN ACCIDENT

Eugene McKay, 188 Hubbard, of the Kellogg Co., and member of the board of education, was slightly injured last night when his automobile and a machine driven by Mrs. Fay Davis, 71 East avenue south, collided at Michigan and Capital avenues.

Mr. McKay sustained slight bruises, police reported, but declined to go to the hospital. His injuries were not serious. The accident was reported by a patrolman on duty at the intersection.

Both automobiles were slightly damaged in the accident.

NEW AUTOMOBILE AND CIGARETS ARE STOLEN

Night's Loot Includes Car Taken from Hudson-Essex Motor Sales.

A new automobile and 70 cartons of cigarettes constituted the loot of two burglaries in Battle Creek last night.

A 1932 Essex coupe, just recently acquired by the Hudson-Essex Motor Car Sales, 193 West Michigan avenue, was stolen from the garage in the rear of the sales building sometime last night. Shortly after midnight today a patrolman found the garage doors open and the lock on the door broken. The manager was called and found the new car missing. It has dealer's license plates number M-705. The description of the car was broadcast over the state police radio today.

Officers this morning were called to the Kroger grocery, 354 Capital Ave. S. W., by the manager, H. M. Jenks, who reported the store was burglarized. Seventy cartons of cigarettes valued at \$87.50 were all that was missing. Entrance to the store was gained by removing the glass from the front door.

Police believe that the recent wave of cigar robberies are being perpetrated by two or three men in a newly every case entrance has been gained to the stores by removing the glass from the door or window. The burglars also seldom take anything but cigarettes.

GRAVES OF CIVIL WAR VETS WILL BE MARKED

Memorial Day Plans Are Started by Committee Representing Allied Organizations.

Graves of all Civil war veterans will be suitably marked if plans of a committee of the allied organization of the Grand Army of the Republic are carried out. The committee held its first meeting Wednesday night in the G. A. R. hall to plan the annual Memorial day observance. It was decided that the first important step will be the marking of all graves and a request is made that friends or relatives having knowledge of any unmarked veteran's grave in Oak Hill, Memorial Park, Mt. Olivet, Harmonia, Reese, Young, Beckley, DuBois, Morgan, Halliday and Hicks cemeteries, telephone or write Mrs. Ruth Young, 9 Wendell, Battle Creek, as soon as possible.

The committee consists of two persons from each allied organization. The next meeting will be held at the call of the chairman, Walter Raynes of the Sons of Veterans organization.

MOTHERS' COUNCIL MEETS.

Mrs. Anna Redden, 272 Manchester, entertained the fifth unit of the Mothers' Council Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Lewis conducted the lesson chapter on the subject, "Truthfulness." Mrs. Alice Hawks conducted the lesson on the subject, "Animals of the Fields and Woods." A general discussion followed. Lunch was served for eight at the close of the evening. Mrs. Hawks will entertain the council at her home, 286 North Wood, Monday evening, March 14.

RECEIVER IS NAMED

Attorney George F. Gronewold has been appointed receiver for B. S. Chapin, Inc., 33 West Michigan avenue, by Judge Kings and George Marston, referees in bankruptcy at Detroit. The Chapin Co., which was closed Monday, was a dealer in ladies' furnishings. It was declared bankrupt by the United States district court referee. The company was represented at the hearing by Attorney Ronald M. Ryan.

TAGGED DOLLAR BUSY IN VERONA

Jerry Koon and R. J. Smith Start Out Bill Worth \$1.25 in Trade.

IT HAS BUSY MORNING

Shuttles Rapidly from One Merchant to Another in District.

Verona merchants have their own prosperity dollar—only there's a premium on it.

The business men of that pioneer section of the city, it was revealed yesterday, already have started a dollar in circulation. Jerry Koon, the druggist, and R. J. Smith, the meat dealer, tagged the bill with a label saying, "This dollar will be worth \$1.25 in trade at any of the Verona business places."

Has Busy Morning

Yesterday morning the dollar went from the Verona drug store to the Verona coffee shop, and from there to the Smith market, and then to Dunning's hardware. It jumped over to Kroger's and from there visited the dry cleaners. The Verona beauty parlor got it next, and it wound up at the Verona garage. Due to a misunderstanding that the bill was not to be given to the general public there was no progress the rest of the day. But as soon as Mr. Koon discovered where the elusive currency was in hiding he retrieved it, straightened out the misunderstanding, and today the dollar was flying around among the merchants at Verona again. It buys \$1.25 worth of merchandise or service wherever it goes.

It's Trade Getter

The Verona dollar was an idea which occurred to the merchants after they had read about the Enquirer and News prosperity dollar. The object of the prosperity dollar, however, was to demonstrate how much business one dollar can do when the hoarders keep their hands off. The Verona dollar is a trade getting proposition.

STANDARD OIL WORKERS TAKE 10 PERCENT CUT

All employees of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will take a 10 percent wage cut April 1, it was announced today in Chicago by President Edward G. Seubert. It is expected that not over six employees of the company in Battle Creek will be affected. These are employees of the plant and office. The others are service station men and oil truck drivers who work on a commission basis.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY
THEREY DWIGHT J. BRADLEY
SPONSORED BY
THE FEDERATION OF THE
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

"Stephen, Full of Faith and Power"

(Read Acts 6:1-15.)

What a radiant person Stephen must have been! His appearance, we are told, was such that those who looked upon him saw his face as it had been the face of an angel. There is no reason why we all should not share in this same process of spiritual transformation. It is the Light of God's Presence shining through the Person of Christ and falling upon us to fill us with a mysterious power. Stephen had availed himself of that which is as freely at our disposal as the air and the sunshine—if only we will take it. By absorbing faith and power from our spiritual environment, we are enabled to kindle faith and to generate power in others.

Prayer: Teach us, O Father, to pray as we ought to pray, that our lives may be touched by Thy flame. Kindle our spirits with such a fire of passion for Thee, that our faith may arouse in others the same love that we have felt, and that the power in us may be used for Thy service, in the name of Jesus our Master. Amen.

FIGURES REVEAL WELFARE COSTS

State Spends \$11,965,689 More in 1931 than in 1930 For Care of Indigents.

In caring for indigents, Michigan spent \$11,965,689 more for the year ending September 30, 1931, than for the same period ending September 30, 1930, according to compilation by the department of state in Lansing from annual reports of superintendents of the poor in the state's 83 counties. This compilation is required by law annually.

Almost all of the increased cost was due to unemployment. In 1930 the total cost of temporary aid for indigents outside institutions was \$10,180,046 while in 1931 the cost was \$21,654,983.

The number who received assistance in 1930 was 273,763 as compared with 668,963 in 1931, an increase of 395,200.

During the year covered by the present compilation, 21,670 persons were aided in infirmaries; 2,274 in other institutions; 619,238 were given temporary aid; and 35,693 were receiving permanent aid outside institutions.

Poor farms and equipment in the state are valued at \$15,043,553, the compilation shows.

The New **EASTER** HATS Are Here for Your Selection

Close fitting straws, berets, turbans and dashing little brims with bows, flowers, etc. As refreshing as spring itself.

\$1.88

Better Hats

Hats of style and distinction in every fascinating new model. **\$2.88**

ASTOR MILLINERY

58 West Michigan Avenue

See these Sensational Radio Values!

Prices Have Been Slashed

To Clear Our Floor of Our Entire Stock of 50 Used Radios

At Prices That Are Little More than Delivery Cost

Look at These Give-Away Prices

- 1 Freid-Eisemann and tubes ..\$2.50
- 1 Atwater Kent 20, and tubes \$3.50
- 1 Showers Radio, cabinet and tubes\$15.00
- 1 R. C. A. No. 30 electric that sold for \$475, complete ...\$16.00
- 1 Orthophonic Victrola, originally sold for \$165.00\$14.50
- 1 Atwater Kent No. 55, sold for \$155.00, now\$39.50
- 1 Atwater Kent, was \$137 ...\$37.50
- 1 Philco, was \$165.00, now ..\$69.50
- 1 Steinite, was \$146.00\$19.50
- 1 United Lansing electric, \$125 cabinet type radio ..\$19.50

These and Other Good Values to Pick from!

NOW You Can't Afford Not to Own a RADIO

Chas. E. Roat Music Co.

60 West Michigan Ave. Phone 8423

Here's the Way to Control Those Miserable Colds So Prevalent Here Now

WITH "flu" in the community, don't take chances with colds. Colds tend to pull down body resistance, and often pave the way for an attack of "flu" and its serious complications. In the present emergency, you can double your protection with the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds."

1 TO HELP PREVENT COLDS: Whenever you feel that you are "catching cold," put a few Vicks Nose Drops up each nostril at once. This will check many colds before they get beyond the nose and throat—where most colds start.

2 TO REDUCE THE SEVERITY OF COLDS: If a cold has developed, don't neglect it—at bed-time massage the throat and chest with Vicks Vapo-Rub. During the day use Vicks Nose Drops every few hours for added comfort and relief. This gives you full 24-hour treatment.

Vick Plan Doubles Your Defense Against Colds

PU-YI INAUGURATION IS SET FOR MARCH 10

Former Boy Emperor Will Become 'Shun-Cheng of Manchowkuo' at Changchun.

Changchun, Manchuria, Mar. 3.—(P)—The inauguration of Henry Pu-Yi, former boy emperor of China, as regent of the new Manchurian state has been for March 10 and leaders of the new state were expected to assemble here March 7.

It was reported from authoritative quarters that the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria would be moved here from Mukden at the same time.

Changchun was named capital of the new state instead of Mukden, the former capital.

The official title to be conferred on the former emperor is "the Chun-Cheng of Manchowkuo," which translated means "dictator."

CLEANERS REELECT

Grand Rapids, Mar. 3.—(P)—F. J. Ryan of Kalamazoo has begun his second consecutive term as president of the Michigan State Association of Cleaners and Dyers. Other officers also were returned for a year. They are Otis G. Pringle, Port Huron, first vice president; Otto Keyport, Flint, second vice president; John P. Otte, Grand Rapids, treasurer; Fred S. Howard, Ionia, secretary-field manager; L. B. Bensley, Traverse City, sergeant-at-arms. Selection of next year's convention city was left to a future date.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET

(Special to the Enquirer-News) Ceresco, Mar. 3.—The adult's Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. N. J. Lester Friday evening.

Makes You Look So Fresh, Young

Prevents Large Pores Stays on Longer No dry or drawn, or pasty, flaky look with new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Spreads more smoothly and stays on longer. No shiny noses. Prevents large pores. Produces a youthful bloom by hiding tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. Beautiful women love new French Process MELLO-GLO. Its natural tone suits every complexion. Try MELLO-GLO.—(Adv.)

300 Years of Untold History Found in Northwestern Vaults

(Special to the Enquirer-News) Evanston, Ill., Mar. 3.—Three centuries of South American history, hitherto untold, are about to be revealed from the compilation of 40,000 manuscripts which until two years ago lay untouched in the vaults of Lunt library at Northwestern university.

This fact was made known today when Dr. Jac Nachbin, of the library staff, announced the publication in May of a 64 volume work, A Descriptive Calendar of South American Manuscripts. It is expected that these volumes will furnish a treasure house of information concerning the political, social and economic life of Latin America during the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

ADVOCATES PAYING FOR PRICE FIXING RESEARCH

Senator Couzens Makes Announcement During Testimony Before His Committee.

Washington, Mar. 3.—(P)—Chairman Couzens of the senate interstate commerce committee, said at a hearing on a bill to permit price fixing that studies of the subject by Prof. Edwin R. Seligman, formerly of Columbia university, had been paid for by interests advocating the legislation.

He made the statement during testimony by Prof. Robert A. Love, of the college of the city of New York, in favor of the measure, which would permit manufacturers of branded goods to set the retail price.

Love said the Seligman studies, in which he participated, were financed by the New York board of trade.

Couzens then remarked that Love was being paid for his work out of this sum.

The Michigan senator said he also understood Professor Seligman had received a substantial retainer from the motor car industry for preparing a study on installment sales.

BANK WILL REOPEN

Detroit, Mar. 3.—(P)—The Romulus State bank, closed September 18, 1931, will reopen for business Saturday under a five-year moratorium on old deposits. Details of the reopening were worked out by a committee of depositors and Charles H. Shutz, the receiver.

The material for the work was purchased in 1915 by Dr. Walter Lichtenstein, then librarian of the university, who catalogued it as Bolivian newspapers. The manuscripts were bound and laid away in the vaults and until 1930 were thought to be of no particular value.

Dr. Theodore Wesley Koch, who succeeded Dr. Lichtenstein, suspected the real value of the manuscripts and hired Dr. Nachbin to translate 12 of the manuscripts. The work on these led to a search of the library's vaults, resulting in the discovery, two years later, of the remaining manuscripts.

Dr. Nachbin, realizing that he had uncovered new and significant material, spent as much as 16 to 20 hours a day in translating the manuscripts. As a result of these long hours of constant study and research, he contracted tuberculosis. Because but a meager appropriation had been made for his work, it was necessary for outside interests to pay his expenses at a sanatorium. He remained in the sanatorium but four months, and then went back to his work, finding it necessary to read the manuscripts with a magnifying glass because of failing eyesight.

The collection, consisting of governmental ledgers, records of law suits and inquisitorial activities and personal letters has been called invaluable by such authorities as Prof. R. H. Keniston of the University of Chicago and Prof. Edward Sapir of Yale.

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ENDS PILES After 25 Years

Peterson's Ointment Did It and Only 35 Cents

Mr. T. G. Rockstrom of Detroit, Mich. writes: "I suffered with piles for over 25 years—nothing did me any good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly well. It is the greatest Ointment I ever heard of."

In Peterson's Ointment there is not only an amazingly effective medication which immediately ends all burning, itching and soreness but it also contains powerfully healing and repelling correctives which banish the most stubborn cases of troublesome piles quicker than anything you've ever tried. If not—money back. 35 cents a box at any drug store.—(Adv.)

FUMIGATION TRAGEDY RESULTS IN LAWSUITS

Parents of Victim and Two Sisters Also Affected File \$300,000 Damage Actions.

Pittsburgh, Mar. 2.—(P)—Three damage suits totaling \$300,000 have been filed against Nettie Gordon, so-called "queen" of the lower north side's tenderloin district, as a result of a fumigation process which killed two persons and affected three others last April.

Dick K. Clowes, of the Perfect Extermination Co., is named co-defendant.

Julia White and Marie Mohney died from breathing fumes used in exterminating insects in an apartment house owned by Miss Gordon.

Florence Mohney Sinn, now living in Detroit; Carolin Mohney Lust, who has moved to Henryetta, Okla., and another woman were affected by the fumes. Suit for \$50,000 was filed by Mr.

PILES

Piles are swollen veins which are sometimes broken in the lower end of your bowels. They may cause fistula, abscesses, ulcers and infection in the rectum. Don't let your piles run on until you must have a surgical operation. But do not treat them with harsh patent medicines, some of which require the use of hard rubber or metal tubes. For hard things should never be put into the tender rectum except upon the advice of a physician. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cream. They bring the same blessed comfort to piles that Unguentine brings to burns and cuts. They are soft, pleasant and easy to put in. They quickly relieve the burning, bleeding, pain, itching, swelling, bulging piles and help to prevent infection in the rectum. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cream by name and get what you ask for.

Ask Your Neighbor About Economy Coal

\$6.00 per Ton C. O. D.

We have Economy customers on every street in the city.

HAINES COAL CO.

DIAL 5050 S. Wash. Ave. at M. C. Ry.

and Mrs. Lewis M. Mohney of New Bethlehem, Pa., parents of Marie Mohney, Florence Mohney Sinn and Carolin Mohney Lust, for the death of Marie.

The two other suits, for \$75,000 each, were instituted by the other two daughters. They allege that as a result of breathing the fumes, they have suffered permanent injuries.

ATTEND CONVENTION M. F. Carnes of Ceresco, local agent for the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co., and wife were among the 60 delegates from Michigan who attended the 10th annual convention of the company's agents at the home office at Bloomington, Ill., February 24 and 25. One thousand of the 7,500 agents in 30 states attended.

CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

BANQUET WILL BE GIVEN FOR FATHERS AND SONS

(Special to the Enquirer-News) Charlotte, Mar. 3.—The annual father and son banquet of the Methodist church will be held in the church parlors Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Mens Brotherhood class of the Congregational church also are making plans for its father and son banquet which is to be held in the near future.

FACULTY PRESENTS PLAY

(Special to the Enquirer-News) Olivet, Mar. 3.—Members of Olivet college faculty presented a five-act play Monday evening at the MacKay gymnasium. The cast included Professors Samuel Robinson, O. E. Sheffeland, Donald Wilson, Dean Richard Barnes, Miss Elizabeth Adams and Miss Eva Shinkleber.

have a Clear Skin—rich, red blood cells will help you

Of course you want a clear skin. Everybody does. It helps you win and hold friends. It makes for greater popularity.

Whatever treatment you may use for your complexion, remember the important fact that skin health depends upon the right number of red-blood-cells.

You cannot be low in strength and be happy—let's be happy.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.



"I was determined to have a clear skin."

S.S.S.
Builds Sturdy Health

NABORHOOD DRUG STORES

NABORHOOD DRUG STORES

SAVE

Lux Soap

3 bars

19c

NABORHOOD DRUG STORES

N D S

SAVE

30c

Citrate of Magnesia

18c

By this sign you shall know them—N. D. S. They are your Naborhood Druggists. You are assured of the best QUALITY MERCHANDISE at the BEST PRICE. Plan now to attend their weekly sales and take advantage of the savings they are offering you. Prompt courteous service awaits you at your Naborhood Drug Store.

\$1.00 Zonite **79c** 50c Kleenex **29c**
25c Hydrogen Peroxide . **19c** \$1.20 Scott's Emulsion . **98c**

60c
California Syrup of Figs

48c

60c
Bromo Seltzer

43c

75c
Doan's Kidney Pills

63c

50c
Vick's Nose Drops

38c

75c
Balm Bengue

59c

40c
Fletcher's Castoria

29c

60c
1 Pt.
Mineral Oil

39c

SAVE

\$1.00

Ovaltine

63c

\$1.00
Upjohn's Citroc carbonate

89c

SAVE

\$2.00

S. S. S.

\$1.63

1 pt.
Rubbing Alcohol

29c

\$1.20
S. M. A.

89c

75c
1-lb.
Hospital Cotton

98c

\$1.00
Lysol

79c

\$1.00
Pepsodent Antiseptic

89c

50c
Milk of Magnesia

39c

\$1.00
Rem Cough Syrup

79c

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU — QUALITY — SERVICE — PRICE
One of Us Is Near You — Phone Your Needs — Free Delivery

NORTH SIDE	EAST SIDE	WEST SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
Bull's Pharmacy, Inc. 415 Capital Ave. N. E. Phone 5461	Monument Drug Store 92 East Michigan Ave. Phone 2-1626	Owl Drug Store 53 West Michigan Ave. Phone 5197	Upton Pharmacy 60 Upton Avenue Phone 2-4242
Verona Drug 753 Capital Ave. N. E. Phone 2-4833	Freeman's Drug Store 158 Main Street Phone 6623	Abbott Drug Co. 231 West Michigan Ave. Phone 2-4654	Paul's Drug Store 91 West Bidwell St. Phone 6920
Wolfe's Drug Store 767 Capital Ave. N. E. Phone 2-4728	Reid Pharmacy 365 East Michigan Ave. Phone 4242	Gordon Drug Co. 440 West Michigan Ave. Phone 2-2445	Lakeview Pharmacy 647 Capital Ave. S. W. Phone 3780
Gordon Pharmacy 75 Calhoun Street Phone 7226	McSherry Drug Store 567 East Michigan Ave. Phone 2-3933	Long's Drug Store 500 West Michigan Ave. Phone 4312	Luck Drug Store 460 Capital Ave. S. W. Phone 8511
Dowsett Drug Store 103 Calhoun Street Phone 8723	Butterfield Drug Co. 7 Porter St. Phone 3714	Ritchey Pharmacy 201 South Kendall St. Phone 7411	Wilcox Drug Store 284 Capital Ave. S. W. Phone 2-4422
Doud's Pharmacy 420 Capital Ave. N. E. Phone 2-1214			

NABORHOOD DRUG STORES

NABORHOOD DRUG STORES

WAIT AND SAVE ON ALL HOME FURNISHINGS Jury - Rowe's MIGHTY MARCH SALE

WATCH FOR FRIDAY AD!

**Store Closed Friday
to Arrange Stocks
and Mark Down Prices
for Battle Creek's
Greatest Furniture Sale**

THE ENQUIRER AND THE EVENING NEWS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1932

LIFE'S VALUES

As Lindbergh desperately directs
the search for his baby, a question
must come frequently to the sur-
face of his harassing thoughts.

It is a question which many have
asked in hours of despair.

What price glory?

For Lindbergh it already has been
a terrible price, even though his
baby is returned unharmed.

Had Lindbergh not flown the At-
lantic five years ago to glory, had
he not become the most famous
flier in history, he would not have
the dizzy pinnacles of acclaim—had
Lindbergh remained in the com-
parative obscurity from which he
was catapulted in 1927, this would
not have happened.

Many have envied Lindbergh.
Who envies him now?

Many have thought they would
gladly change places with him for
the glory that was his. None would
now who understands the terror in
his heart.

The cruellest fear of all lies heavy
on him and his. Anne Lindbergh's
message to the kidnappers yesterday,
pleading that they give her baby,
who has been ill, a special diet,
throbbed with the torture of a
mother's desperate anguish for the
safety of her first born.

The reports said that Lindbergh
stood ready to pay whatever ransom
was asked. He would pay ten times
that. He would eagerly give all of
his fame and glory to have his son
back.

The cheers of a world rang in his
ears. The adulation of millions
was given him. Wealth, prestige,
achievement are his.

But these even in their accumu-
lated value are mere trinkets. They
do not measure life's real values.
Some things are priceless.

Why not quit predicting?

Who knew how long boom times
would last who knows when boom
times are coming back?

Who knew what kind of a winter
we were to have?

These questions are asked for the
purpose of getting an answer to an-
other question, now pending:

Why arouse any fears, or base
any plans, upon predictions for the
spring and summer of 1932?

Why not go out of the prophesying
business, particularly as to
weather?

The question becomes pertinent
because of the tendency now being
expressed to sound an alarm over
the weather outlook as a balance to
the recent weather history.

The warmest winter in modern
knowledge is drawing to a close.
Whereat, various volunteer prophets
are moved to predict that we cer-
tainly shall catch it in the form
of a cold summer.

Perhaps.

But it would have been as easy
and as natural to predict an ab-
normally cold winter. The winter
of '30-'31 was unusually warm.
Hence it might have followed that
the present winter would be more
severe than the average. This, in
fact, was the prediction of many.
It didn't happen. The contrary
happened.

It's a good time for the weather
prophets to take in their signs, put
away their commissions, and deal
with facts as the facts develop.

PROGRESS BY WATER

Opposition to the St. Lawrence
waterway on the theory that it will
bring more competition for the rail-
roads which already are suffering
from too much competition is far
more backward looking than for-
ward looking.

If the same argument were ap-
plied generally, there could be vir-
tually no progress.

The waterway will bring more
competition to the railroads be-
cause transportation by water is
cheaper than transportation by rail.
It is up to the railroads to foresee
this eventuality and prepare for it.
Certainly business and trade should
not be denied the great stimulant
which the waterway would be.

Figures just released on traffic
through the St. Lawrence and Wel-
land canals are proof to the extent
of business which a waterway would
do. In 1910 the canals carried a
freight tonnage of 5,086,000. Last
year they carried a freight tonnage
of 13,210,000.

At the same time that traffic in-
creased through the canals last
year, traffic on the Great Lakes de-
creased because of the depression.

If the canals with a depth of
only 14 feet can do this much busi-
ness even in a year of business re-
striction, the possibilities of the wa-
terway with a proposed depth of 25
feet are obviously vast. The water-
way will be equipped with locks
adequate for 90 percent of the ves-
sels plying the seven seas. Every

city on the lakes will become an
ocean port. The whole middle west
will be in direct contact with world
trade.

Thousands of persons will share
in the opportunities which will be
opened with the waterway.

THE RED-TAGGED CAR

The police seem to have used a
humane restraint in dealing with
the car that went out on the first
of March with its last-year's license
still in use.

These are troublesome times, and
justice requires to be tempered with
mercy in the matter of enforcing
penalties incurred through the
failure to spend money, even when
the expenditure represents taxes.

Another way to put it is that the
wind should be tempered to the
shorn lamb.

There has to be a limit, some-
where, on the use of old licenses,
else the purchaser of the new li-
cense becomes the "goat," whose ob-
servance of the law is made silly by
the unrestrained non-observance of
others.

The state, recognizing the fact
that the first of January is a time
when many obligations are matur-
ing, these being inclusive of gen-
eral taxes, holiday bills, fuel bills,
and so forth, wisely and generously
granted an extension of time in
which to purchase licenses until
March 1.

But March 1 could not well mean
anything unless it meant every-
thing. It couldn't be an effective
dead-line unless there were penal-
ties. And if it were not effected,
then all those who bought their li-
censes within time were penalized
for their forehandness.

The letter of the law provided
for the arrest of those attempting
to operate cars without the required
licenses. Arrest would, of course,
mean loss of time, humiliation,
probably cost. This would not help
solve the problem of financing the
license purchase for that great ma-
jority of delinquents who sincerely
have wanted to have their licenses
in time but have lacked the fi-
nances.

The compromise arrived at by
police order seems an ingenious one.
Old tags have been taken off, and
the delinquent cars were ordered
home, to stay there until the new
tags arrive.

This recognizes the peculiar needs
of the times as well as the unques-
tioned need of the law and the li-
cense system, to have a positive
deadline.

The Wall street "bears" complain
that the senate is trying to make
them "goats."

The law of supply and demand
also holds in this connection. The
more words produced the less
valuable they are.

A feature which the politicians
should not overlook in holding their
Washington anniversary banquets is
the cherry tree story.

Judging by what has happened in
China, a man who opens a door
policy, grandmother knew that she
was talking about when she raised
a fuss whenever anyone left the
door open.

OTHER EDITORIAL
OPINION

WINTER COMFORT

From New York Herald-Tribune

One gift brought only by a north-
ern winter is the sense and mood
of coziness. Where snow never
falls, where wind never huffs and
puffs against the frosted pane, they
don't know what coziness is. It
goes with the delicious greeting of
warmth and with mellow lamplight
on book and fireplace, the sun,
intensely when coming chilled and
wet, you climb the last icy steps
to be met by that first breath of
the comfortable indoors. Something
good is roasting in the oven—some-
thing substantial and savory. Al-
ready dented by the stretching cat,
the body, warm and waiting
with open arms. The faithful fur-
nace glows reassuringly. Dumplings!
To get home on such a night is
worth a winter.

But there is no place for coziness
in the summery awakenings of win-
ter's tropic days. The combat
language with high green jeans and
tiled floors, with refreshingly
bare rooms, with slow movement.
Eriskanyne "solid comfort," griddle
cakes and hot porridge are for us.
The clarion smell of brewing coffee
on a winter morning is one reason
why people migrate. That
fragrance alone, a homely stimulant,
nerves man to throw off the cocoon
of quilts, to snort at cold water,
dress in a jiffy and get downstairs.
Things all look manageable after
he has had his coffee; they always
do. It is strange to remember that
the famous London coffee houses
were unknown before 1652. Potions
of the Shakespearian had, poor man,
to help him get up in winter, but with
the eighteenth century the coffee-
house had its aroma to English lit-
erature. In our corner "Coffee
Potters" today less intellectual dis-
cussion flourishes, though the same
brown consolation is cheaper.

Cold is not much to pay for all
these components of coziness. The
warmth and light of our northern
homes seem a kind of protection
against the frigid black enormity
of space that sends tempests and
we lose our champion, the sun,
illusory but sufficient. Whoever
has seen a lonely house at night
poured in by a snowstorm and
wind-light into a snowstorm they
how well man has done for himself
to win such cheer in winter, even
after perhaps a million years.

QUOTATIONS

"WE CANNOT silently watch the
annihilation of our marines."
—Foreign Minister Yoshizawa
of Japan.

"MY OWN belief is that if the
cosmic process is doomed to
pass out of existence there will be,
probably are already, other
world orders of which we know
nothing."—Dean William Inge of St.
Paul's, London.



Today's hope: That
the Lindbergh baby
will be found un-
harmed.

The suggestion has been made
that the Scotch should have in-
herent talent for writing free verse.

A friend who tunes in on po-
lice broadcasts frequently
one thing he enjoys about them
is the fact the announcer doesn't
think it necessary to precede
every announcement with a
wisecrack.

The mayor has no pansy-picking
job during these times. An average
day means answering the phone
several times before breakfast, many
times during the evening if he
doesn't happen to have been called
out to one meeting or another hear-
ing the troubles and petitions of a
dozen or more persons in his office
every afternoon, worrying about the
unemployed and how they are going
to be given work when the city
hasn't any money. And for this he
draws the magnificent salary of
\$500 a year which he recently cut
eight percent to \$460.

It began to appear until
lately that the depression was
another five-year plan.

Motorists at times are apt to be
discouraged but on some occasions
they are downright despicable. A
friend tells of an incident featuring
a woman. The woman was attempt-
ing to drive out of a parking place
with no machine between her car
and an alley on principal street.
The woman, utterly disregarding the
alley, pushed the car behind square
in front of the alley so she could
drive out easier. A short time later
a policeman came along and put a
tag on the car for blocking an alley
entrance.

China would do well to equip
her open door with shutters.

When Milton's Paradise Lost be-
came popular librarians look for
an ulterior motive. Every copy of
this classic poem was drawn from
Willard library this week and the
librarians haven't found out yet
whether a popular crossword puzzle
contains a reference to some part
of the rather difficult piece of lit-
erature which has been assigned
to a literature class.

In some cases it seems ques-
tionable whether the gangster
is the politician or the politician
is the gangster.

Hope that horse on State street
didn't shed his coat too early. Tied
up to a parked delivery wagon, he
was seen to shed his shaggy winter
hair by scrubbing against a con-
veniently-near brick wall.

The money is harder to ob-
tain and all the quarters and 50-
cent pieces that the buyer can set
aside are used to help defray the
expense of license plates.

Gandhi has gained two
pounds in prison. Well, one
thing is certain, he won't have
to loosen a belt.

"Do Not Applaud" appears in
huge letters on the walls of the
conference. This seems to be on
rule that no one would feel the
urge to break.

There was still another sign of
spring in the sight of boys skipping
rocks on the river from the bank in
front of the Michigan Central
station.

THE WATCHMAN

THE NEWS USED TO BE

ONE YEAR AGO—(Taken from
the files of the Enquirer and News
of Tuesday, March 3, 1931.)—A con-
ference committee representing the
house and senate reached an agree-
ment at Lansing on the capital
punishment bill, and recommended
the electric chair, rather than
lethal gas. Housewives, office
workers and others who buy apples
and other fruits and candies from
peddlars are asked to cooperate
with the city in an attempt to
regulate the activities of the
vendors by making sure that they
wear the registration buttons re-
quired by the city. A referen-
dum vote will be taken at the
spring election April 6 on the ques-
tion of the city of Battle Creek
employing a radio inspector. . . .
City Engineer B. W. Bodell pre-
sented the city commission with
his annual report Monday evening
in which he stated that around
\$325,000 was spent in work done on
the city streets, and that 31 per-
cent of the 130.16 miles of city
streets is pavement.

TEN YEARS AGO—(Taken from
the files of the Enquirer and News
of Friday, March 3, 1922.)—Some-
thing of the seriousness and humor
of the naturalization of aliens
was shown at the joint meeting of
the American Legion and the
auxiliary last evening. Those taking
part in the skit were Emil E.
Storkan, Oscar A. Kinch, Frank
Haughey, Frank Miller, Harry Al-
ward, H. G. Krugh, E. L. Preston,
Mrs. Karl Kellogg, Mrs. Fred W.
Zinn, Mrs. Bert Weede, Mrs. Harry
Allward, Elton Johnson, Fred W.
Zinn, Herbert Hennessy, Severn
Korn, Cy Condon and Charles
White. . . . James Quackenbush, a

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark



"It got so she couldn't stand it when I was away, so we decided to
get a divorce."

Daily Health Service

Rest, Not Exercise, Cure for Fatigue

TIRED BUSINESS MAN SHOULD PRECEDE GOLF OR
GAMES WITH SHORT PERIOD OF RELAXATION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association, and of Hygiea,
The Health Magazine

The highest advice to make peo-
ple follow in times of economic
stress is the advice to rest.

The trend of modern life is to-
ward speeding up to a greater men-
tal strain and almost ceaseless ac-
tivity. As a result the life ex-
pectancy of man over 40 is less than
it was 25 years ago.

Many a business man feels that
the proper procedure for relieving
his restlessness is exercise in the
form of handball, squash, calisthen-
ics, or golf. When one is tired, re-
flect will not come through physical
exercise, but through rest. The
chief value of exercise is to pro-
vide stimulation to the activities
of the body, not to relieve a fagged
mind.

The fatigue that occurs in indus-
try involves usually very little of
physical fatigue but a great deal
of mental fatigue. Emotional fac-
tors play a large part in fatigue.

Machine work, specialization of
jobs, and increased speed in indus-
try have brought about fatigue due
to monotony. When monotony be-
comes intense, exhaustion of the
nervous system is likely.

The time to take exercise is
after rest. Therefore, the business
man, the white-collar worker, or
the industrial worker who has felt
the strain of his day's activities
should precede any exercise at the
end of that day by 15 to 30 min-
utes of rest.

He will then take his exercise,
following it with a warm shower
bath and have another fairly long
rest period before getting up for
the evening program, or before
going to dinner and then to bed.

This advice to rest is not neces-
sarily to indicate that one should
give up his activity.

The best life is a useful one. Dr.
C. E. A. Winslow refers to the ad-

vice given by Nietzsche to "live
dangerously." Life is to be used
not hoarded," says Winslow, "but
neither should it be wasted
through unintelligence."

One physician, asked by a pa-
tient how to live long, said, "Get
a slight chronic disease and take
good care of it." In all of our ac-
tivities health must be uppermost
in our minds, because without
health there can be no happiness.

INVADERS TO HOLD
ZONE AROUND CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

for summoning all energies to be
"turned toward resisting Japanese
aggression."

"In view of the national crisis,"
the Chinese statement said, "all
energies should be turned toward
resisting Japanese aggression and
the improvement of news trans-
mission facilities so that the facts
concerning the Japanese invasion may
be exposed."

These Nanking advices said Pre-
mier Wang Ching-wei and General
Feng Yu-Hsiang urged the govern-
ment to grant amnesty to all
prisoners so they might be or-
ganized for military service or used
as laborers. Chinese authorities
here were keeping in close touch
with the government at Nanking
and late this afternoon they said
fighting was continuing at Nanjing
and Luho where a strong Chinese
detachment was opposing the Jap-
anese.

They also said the fighting was
continuing at Woonung, which Jap-
anese claimed they captured this
forenoon.

Battle Costs Many Lives
Japanese military officials said
their forces suffered 700 casualties
during the last three days of fight-
ing and they estimated the Chi-
nese losses at 10,000, saying they
found 3,000 Chinese dead on the
battlefield between Kiangwan and
Tachang.

During the battle at Woonung
guns on nine Japanese war vessels
in the river blazed continuously,
pouring a steady rain of high ex-
plosive shells on the battered forts.
At least two dozen field artillery
guns and a squadron of bombing
planes, joined their thunderous fire
to that of the warships.

The Japanese field headquarters
a mile south of Woonung village,
which yesterday was empty of arm-
ament, bristled with guns of all
sizes when I arrived there today.
On the last line to the rear was a
battery of eight six-inch howitzers,
their gun crews waiting tensely for
the signal to fire.

For half an hour the earth
trembled under the terrific con-
cussions, and great puffs of smoke
rose all along the Woonung Bund
from the village to the forts, mark-
ing the trail of the Japanese bar-
rage. The airplanes swooped down
with their own continuous sput-
ter of machine gun fire as the Jap-
anese "nests" opened up on the
Chinese troops ferreted out by the
bombardment. The reverberations
of the mighty conflict were plainly
heard in Shanghai, 11 miles away.

In the confusion which prevailed
late this afternoon, round the ar-
rangements for peace, and the lack
of official statements, observ-
ers here gathered the notion that
the parleys seemed to hang at pres-
ent on the Chinese reply to a new
set of Japanese demands. These
were believed to have been handed
to the Chinese last night.

INFORMATION

Soap dust is highly explosive.
Argentine limits advertising in
radio talks to 100 words.

To make night driving safer, hub-
lights now are being provided for
auto wheels.

The perfection of a process for
converting waste molasses into fer-
tilizer has been announced.

Local market prices are,
Apples, dozen 35c; bananas, dozen,
15 and 20c; oranges, peck 39c;
cooking apples, select, peck, 50c;
onions, peck, 50c.

What the People Think About It—

A Platform from Which Readers of
The Enquirer and News May Ex-
press Their Thoughts on Matters
of Public Interest.

(The Enquirer and News is glad to
accept and publish communications on
matters of general interest, as a means
of giving expression to constructive
public thought. Due to the limitations
of space no letter of more than 300
words can be accepted. Name and ad-
dress should accompany each, as evi-
dence of good faith, but will be with-
held from publication upon request.
The Enquirer and News reserves the
right to reject any communication
without assignment of reason.)

Asserts Referendum Is People's Privilege

Battle Creek, Mich., March 1.
Editor, Enquirer and News:

O. C. Atkinson's declaration that
the drys are opposed to referendums
was no news. I think however that
he should have qualified his state-
ment. Not all of the drys are op-
posed to referendums.

The American people have the
right to express their opinion on
national policies. The people have
the right to reexpress their opinion
on this policy whenever they feel
number want a referendum. That
is a principle of democracy and it
should not be abrogated for the
pleasure of anyone.

Mr. Atkinson intimates that a
referendum is not a legal process.
Since when has it been a legal
process? It is the most sensible way
to approach the prohibition ques-
tion.

When the drys oppose referendum
proposals it suggests that they are
afraid of a test. If the majority of
citizens want prohibition why not
demonstrate it? If a majority do
not want it they have a right to
make their views known.

I don't believe in liquor. I worked
for prohibition to rid us of the
saloon. Lately, however, I am
doubtful, too, of the number of
citizens who want prohibition. I
think other citizens are, too, and
the only fair way to find out is
through a referendum. This is the
legal way, the just way and the way
of democracy's principles.

People who oppose this principle
only weaken their side and alienate
others who otherwise might support
them. The constitution should not
be sacrificed even for prohibition.
—Robert O. Jennings.

TODAY
IS THE
WORLD WAR
ANNIVERSARY

RUSSO-GERMAN PEACE SIGNED

On March 3, 1918, heavy German
assaults on the French lines in
the Champagne sector of the west-
ern front were beaten off after sev-
eral hours of sharp combat.

It was one of the heaviest en-
gagements of the year. Allied ob-
servers believed that German divi-
sions recently brought from the
Russian front were used in the at-
tack.

An Austrian attack on the Ital-
ian front in the Frenzella valley was
stopped by an Italian barrage.

German planes dropped several
bombs on Petrograd, killing three
persons and injuring five.

The treaty of peace between
Soviet Russia and Germany was
formally signed at Brest-Litovsk.
Trotzky, Russian foreign minister,
turned in his resignation because
of the harshness of the terms.

Chicago is the leading meat mar-
ket.

Battle Costs Many Lives

Japanese military officials said
their forces suffered 700 casualties
during the last three days of fight-
ing and they estimated the Chi-
nese losses at 10,000, saying they
found 3,000 Chinese dead on the
battlefield between Kiangwan and
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guns on nine Japanese war vessels
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plosive shells on the battered forts.
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auto wheels.

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tilizer has been

NEWS NOTES

To Serve Dinner—A dinner will be served at the Mount Zion A. M. E. church Thursday under the auspices of club number one of which Mrs. Leola McDowell is captain.

Adcraft Club Meets—Hertert M. Brink will speak on "Merchandising and Advertising" before the Adcraft club at its bi-weekly meeting at the Post Tavern Friday noon.

Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neuman, of Union City, have returned to their home after spending 12 days in Chicago, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson.

Lectures At Sanitarium—Dr. Helen Mitchell will give a lecture in the old lobby at the Sanitarium Thursday evening on recent work with vitamins using slides to illustrate her talk.

Find No Prowlers—Officers were called to Grove and Kendall streets early this morning on the report that there were prowlers in the section. Police were unable to find any one in the vicinity.

Speaks at Climax—T. Ben Johnson, scout executive of the Battle Creek area, will speak at a meeting of parents and scouts in Climax this evening on "The Value of Scouting to the Community."

Receive Fruit from Florida—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doerr, 160 Goodale avenue, have received a box of fruit from E. L. Smith of Battle Creek, wintering in St. Cloud, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Doerr are both ill with the grip.

Taken Suddenly Ill—Clarence Burchard, route one, East LeRoy, was taken suddenly ill at the Michigan Central station last night and was conveyed to Nichols hospital in the police ambulance. He was to be released from the hospital today.

To Stay at Tavern—The basketball team of Ferris institute, which plays Battle Creek college Saturday evening, will stay at the Post Tavern all night before returning to Big Rapids. They will be accompanied by E. W. Pennock, faculty manager of athletics.

Visited Relatives—Mrs. Hettie Canfield of Lansing, who has been visiting her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heeling, 9 Richards place, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Heeling entertained last week Mrs. Canfield's brother, Allen Canfield of Flint, who has returned home.

Is Recovering—Miss Beverly Lawrence, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence of 20 Edgemont avenue, who has been seriously ill in an Ann Arbor hospital for the last five weeks and underwent a major operation two weeks ago, is improving. She is expected to return home next week.

Leave Hospital—Mrs. Martin Kelly and her twin sons left Nichols hospital Wednesday, going to their residence, 524 West Michigan avenue. Mrs. Helen Tanner, 114 Union avenue, who had been at the hospital for medical treatment, returned home yesterday. Willis Stafford, Union City, returned home, having recovered following a major operation.

Plan Church Budget—Trustees and members of the session of the First Presbyterian church met Wednesday evening to consider a budget for the coming year. They drew up a budget of about \$30,000 which will go before a meeting of the congregation next Tuesday evening for approval. The congregation will meet at 8 p. m.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There the wicked cease from troubling and the weary be at rest.—Job 3:17.

AN INHERENT sense of man makes him long for an eternal paradise.—James Ellis.

HOW ANSWERS TO HOW SMART ARE YOU?
1—Fran Schubert.
2—Florida.
3—Master.
4—Dandruff.
5—Cardinals.
6—Statue of Liberty.
7—The equator.
8—A knot.
9—"Booze."
10—A disease widespread in a certain region.

tion will meet following a cooperative supper to be served at 6:45.

Treated at Hospital—John Fodor, 42, patient at the American Legion hospital, was taken to Nichols hospital in the police ambulance last night to receive treatment for a gash in his head. Later he was removed to the police station and detained. A patrolman reported that Fodor slipped and fell against the drinking fountain at East Michigan avenue and Monroe street. The officer said he had been drinking.

Talks on Europe—"European Conditions: First Glance" were described for members of the Lions club this noon by Theodore Kolvoord, who returned from an European trip in October. During the first part of the luncheon program at the Post Tavern there were selections by the Twilights quartet composed of Earl Lipscomb, Harold Hoag, Edward Foster, Tom Wolfe and Ray Davidson, accompanist.

Re-elected President—E. J. Ryan, of Kalamazoo, was re-elected president of the Michigan State Association of Cleaners and Dyers. Other officers also were returned for a year. They are Otis G. Pringle, Port Huron, first vice president; Otho Keyport, Flint, second vice president; John P. Otte, Grand Rapids, treasurer; Fred S. Howard, Ionia, secretary and field manager; L. B. Bensley, Traverse City, sergeant-at-arms.

Local Musician in Orchestra—The Curtis Symphony orchestra of 125 members of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, of which Wynn Van Cronk, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Cronk, 112 North Union, is a member, will be heard over the Columbia network Friday afternoon at 4:45. Mr. Cronk plays a 'cello in the orchestra. Joseph Levine, artist pupil of Josef Hoffman, will appear as soloist and will play a piano concerto with the orchestra.

Travel by Installment—Steamship companies are going after business in a big way. N. Max Ermish, manager of the travel bureau of the Old-Merchants National Bank & Trust Co. said today that he received letters from New York lines Wednesday announcing a new deferred payment plan for boat travel. Any person of good standing and having a permanent job can receive passage to Europe and pay for the trip in monthly installments after their return.

He's Fortunate Motorist—Lady Luck smiled on Ivan Joseph, 33 West Willard avenue, Urbandale, Wednesday afternoon and today he was congratulating himself on his good fortune. Wednesday Mr. Joseph purchased his 1932 license plates and on his way home to put the plates on his automobile he lost them. He reported his misfortune to police but was unable to say just where they were dropped. Later he called the station to report the plates were found on West Michigan avenue.

Answer Two Alarms—Two still alarms were answered by the fire department Wednesday night. At 6:25 p. m. the firemen were called to the home of E. Moore, 10 South Barney. A defective pipe caused a small blaze. The loss was five dollars. At 8:30 p. m. the department was called to extinguish a blaze in a truck owned by Ed Reynolds, 624 Hamlin avenue. A short circuit caused the fire while the truck was being driven on South Kendall street. The loss was five dollars.

Ruling Is Given—Any motorist permitting an intoxicated person to operate his vehicle is subject to conviction of a misdemeanor and suspension of his operator's license for 90 days. Such a ruling has been rendered the state police by Paul V. Voorhies, attorney general. Act 31 of 1931 is silent on the point but the ruling holds Act 318 of 1927 thus applies. The latter law gave the secretary of state discretionary power on license suspensions but the former law makes a one-year suspension mandatory for all drunken drivers.

Fishermen's Luck—Plenty of perch

OUT OUR WAY



are being caught at Gull lake by local fishermen who are using the hook and line. There has been very little spearing during the entire season on account of lack of ice. Boats are being pushed out through the thin ice near the shore at Gull lake into the open water. After the first of April there will be no fishing on the lakes of the state, according to the state fishing laws, until June 25. The trout season will open the first of May. All the streams in this vicinity contain trout, local sportsmen say.

Daughter Has Improved—Mrs. Judson Ross, 63 Grant, has returned home from Ann Arbor and Detroit. Mrs. Ross was called to Ann Arbor Sunday by the illness of her daughter, Miss Emma Jane Ross, who is a student at the University of Michigan. Miss Ross suffered a slight attack of appendicitis. She has improved. Mrs. Ross continued her trip to Detroit where she made a short visit with her daughters, Mrs. Thalia Wilson and Mrs. Carus Kriehoff, and sons, Judson, Jr., and Joseph Ross. Joseph Ross was the overnight guest of his mother Wednesday and left today on a business trip to Chicago.

A Long Routed Message—A message from Dr. Elmer Coulston now in Shanghai, China, stating that everything was all right with him has come indirectly to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Coulston, 74 Oaklawn avenue. The word was received through Mrs. Elmer Coulston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wernick of Kalamazoo, whom the Coulstons visited this week. The Kalamazoo parents just received two letters from their daughter dated February 5 saying that she receives letters almost daily from Dr. Coulston. He writes that he is all right but has not even mentioned that there is a war. Mr. and Mrs. Coulston received a letter Tuesday which came through Shanghai from their daughter and husband, Jesse Moncrieff D. D., and Mrs. Moncrieff. Mr. and Mrs. Moncrieff are stationed at Chengtu, Szechuen province, where Mr. Moncrieff is dean of Union university. They write that they will leave February 1 for Shanghai, from where they plan to sail March 28 for a tour of Europe. They will reach Battle Creek in August for a year's furlough.

Diet Didn't Do This!



HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.

BRIGHTEN UP THE HOME

Home-owners! Painters and Decorators Attention—We have a full line of Wall Paper and Paint. All estimates free. Your account is always good with us.

F. P. FAILING, PHONE 6967

BY WILLIAMS

OMAHA POLITICAL BOSS NAMED IN INDICTMENT

Omaha, Neb., Mar. 3.—(P)—A federal grand jury has climaxed a month's work by indicting Tom Dennison, veteran Omaha political boss, on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law through the operations of an alleged syndicate here. The indictment also named six of Dennison's reputed aides.

CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

Large, Red Pimples on Face and Back. Healed by Cuticura.

"For about six years I was troubled with pimples that started on my face and later spread to my back. The pimples were large and red and festered. They itched, causing me to scratch, and when I did the pimples would scale over. The irritation kept me from sleeping. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see that they were clearing my face. I continued the treatment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and about four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) F. M. Mendonhall, 1337 Getter Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Sole U. S. Distributors: 25 and 30c. Tubes. Sold everywhere. Sample each box. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Save at Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

FRI. and SAT. SALE At 38 West Michigan Avenue

Palmolive Soap 10c Bar.. **6c**

Kolynos Tooth Paste 50c Tube **29c**

Cod Liver Oil Olafsen's 1.00 Pint **59c**

Barbasol Shaving Cream 65c Tube **37c**

Cold Remedies

Your prescriptions are filled at Walgreen's with first-quality, fresh drugs—exactly as your doctor prescribed them.

Rem for Coughs 39c

Regular 60c Bottle

75c Vick's Vapo-Rub.....47c

Orlis Mouth Wash, pint.....48c

30c Hill's Cascara Quinine...17c

60c C. R. Cough Remedy....36c

70c Mentholatum.....44c

35c Campho Lyptus.....23c

Opex, for Nasal Catarrh.....83c

35c Turpo Ointment.....29c

75c Baume Bengue.....47c

Special Prices

10c Lux Soap.....3 bars 29c
35c Gem Blades.....27c
50c Peau-Doux Shaving Cream 27c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush...33c
Moles.....23c
60c Italian Balm, Campana...47c
50c Auto-Strop Blades.....37c
35c Menmen's Shaving Cream...23c
50c Frostilla Lotion.....36c
50c Thine Hand Creme.....43c
50c Wildroot Shampoo.....39c
50c Color-Rins.....48c
1.25 Psyllium Seed, Pound.....89c
1.00 Padre Wine Tonic, Pint...69c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads.....33c
1.50 Renault Wine Tonic, 23-oz. 1.19
1.25 Erbo Health Tonic.....98c

Twins Strapper 1.29

Shavers Gillette and Gillette type Blades. Save money.

Right reserved to limit quantities



Kotex
18c

50c Kotex Sanitary Belt...23c
Sterile Gaze, 5 yds...33c

Listerine
Tooth Paste
15c

Pond's
Creams
36c

50c Po-Do Cards
29c 4 for 1.00

Hospital Cotton, lb...33c
Santaline, Pint...46c

Cigar Specials

Now—Cigars at half price!
5c El Modelo Little Ramons 6 for 15c
or 5c Alzans Box of 50...1.19

Regular 5c Cigars

Cremos, Rocky Fords, King Edwards, San Felice, Walgreen Blunts, Broadstreet, El Toros and Factory Smokers

5 for 20c Box of 50 1.88

Pipe Tobaccos

Viceroy, lb...52c Prince Albert, lb...52c
Grouper, lb...75c Geo. Wash, lb...64c

Cigarettes

Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Old Gold and Camel
2 Pkg. 1m 33c Carton 25c
1m 33c Carton 1.57
Fresh from the factory.

Real Savings

10c Cocos-Almond Soap...6c
60c Glyco-Thymoline.....43c
10c Hygiea Soap.....5c
25c Orlis Tooth Paste.....14c
25c Feenamint.....19c
Keller's Syrup of Figs.....37c
75c Bismidine.....49c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint.....27c
50c Anidon Tooth Paste.....23c
50c Oil and Egg Shampoo...32c
40c Musterole.....31c
75c Analgesic Balm.....43c
85c Steamex Treatment.....59c
1.00 Aspirin Tablets, 100's...47c



DU BARRY
POURCHON CREAM
(Pink or White)
\$1.00
By HUDNUT

Texcel
Sanitary Napkins
17c

Mineral Oil
Pint Size **49c**

QUICKEST WAY TO KNOCK A COLD

Millions Say of This Proved Way You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

Get HILL'S Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a jiffy, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—the all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

We Are Getting Acquainted! And How!

316 people took advantage of this special offer during the past 30 days...so WE ARE CONTINUING IT FOR ANOTHER MONTH.

Have Your Oil Changed Here and Get a Complete Chassis Lubrication or Wash Job

—FREE—

QUAKER STATE, MOBILE, PENNZOIL, and STAROLINE OILS...U. S. TIRES AND TUBES...DELCO BATTERIES...WHITE STAR GASOLINE...VULCANIZING...TIRE REPAIRING...EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE.

REMEMBER...

The oil you specify is the oil we put in the crankcase of your car. There is no substitution of materials or methods here.

OUR AIM...

To materially increase the number of people we serve, by showing you what our Superior Service performed by Factory Trained Men, using the Best Materials, accomplishes in giving you a sweeter running automobile.

WE ARE POSITIVE...

That you will continue to let us do your work.

Quality Tire Service, Inc.
151 West Michigan Avenue—Opposite Nichols Hospital
Telephone 4656—We'll Call for Your Car—No Extra Charge



Footwear fashions on parade—

... at Miller-Jones

\$1.99

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Hosiery to harmonize
All the new shades in full fashioned pure silk hose in Chiffon or Service weights.

79c

Miller-Jones Co.

33 E. Michigan Ave.

C. G. Phipps, Mgr.



In Battle Creek's Social, Church, Music and Club Life

Mrs. Donald A. Kinn was elected president of the women's organization of Marywood Country club Wednesday afternoon at the March luncheon meeting which was held in Kellogg Inn. The other members elected to the staff were Mrs. Glover Bennett, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Shults, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Emerson, treasurer; Mrs. J. Jones Martin, house chairman; Mrs. J. B. Allen, golf chairman; Mrs. R. D. Davis, bridge chairman; Mrs. D. R. Stillson, entertainment chairman; Mrs. C. J. Argabright, publicity. Mrs. Ronald M. Egan, retiring president, conducted the meeting, which was preceded by a lovely 1 o'clock luncheon in a private apartment in the Inn. The tables were adorned with potted red tulips. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. R. D. Davis and Mrs. Robert McCoy. Bridge was the pastime of the afternoon, Mrs. C. L. Ford winning high score prize and Mrs. Ralph Shults, low.

Mrs. W. B. Hobbs and Mrs. L. F. Peck united in giving a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peck, 17 Pioneer, for the Lakeview school shoe fund which is sponsored by the Lakeview Sunshine circle. Cards were played at eight tables. Mrs. Frank Rogers winning high score prize and Mrs. Herbert Lippencott, low. Tea was served with a hostess at each table. A green and white color scheme was followed in the decoration, menu and tallies. Mrs. H. E. McKelvey provided the spring flowers for the decorations. Next Wednesday afternoon a card party will be given by Mrs. H. M. Whitmore, 262 Twentieth street, with Mrs. Herbert Hayes as assisting hostess.

Mrs. A. W. Herrick was hostess to the members of the parent-teacher unit of Washington school, at her farm home near Bellevue Wednesday. A cooperative dinner was served at noon for 20. A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Herrick's daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Herrick of Goodale avenue, who was present. The afternoon was spent with visiting and looking over the gifts of the shower. Mrs. A. W. Herrick was formerly president of the parent-teacher unit of Washington school and was an active member until she moved from Rosemeath avenue to their farm home last fall.

There was no drag hunt for the members of the Battle Creek Hunt club Wednesday afternoon because of the weather. Only informal rides will be held from now on, when the weather permits, it is too warm for the indoor gatherings on Friday evenings. A stag party is scheduled for this evening at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rand, of 20 Franklin, have returned home from a five day automobile trip to Anderson, Ind., where they were visiting their son, Leonard Rand, and family.

A. O. Williams of Guest street is spending several days in Philadelphia.

Church Societies

Minnie Shafer circle of the Maple Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. W. G. Simons, 37 Lathrop avenue, Tuesday afternoon for a St. Patrick party. Mrs. Arthur Clark presided over the business meeting. Mrs. C. E. Childs and Mrs. B. B. Parks were in charge of the program, which consisted of Irish contests and poetry. Mrs. Herman Clark and Mrs. J. M. Spedding won the prizes and Mrs. B. B. Parks read a poem. Its You. Following the program a buffet luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Boyd. The tables were pretty with flowers and green candles in crystal holders. Small Irish flags were given to the members as favors. Three new members were present, Mrs. William Burton, Mrs. Ray McConnell and Mrs. L. J. Schlot. The next meeting will be April 6 with Mrs. M. E. Harrington, 55 South Union.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion, (adv.)

Special for February
Every Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Regular \$5.00 Shelton Cro-
quinoles **\$3.75**
Wiel Beauty Shop
518-19 City Bank Bldg.—Ph. 2-5334

Designer Hat Shop
Temporary Location
70 Winter St. Ph. 8463

Hair Cuts 35c
Finger Waves 50c
Reduced Prices on Permanents
at BROWN'S BARBER &
BEAUTY SHOPS
City Natl. Bank Bldg. and Kellogg Hotel—Open Wed. Evenings

Hollywood Beauty Shop
Permanents \$1.50 Complete, No Extra Charge. Feb. Only
Genuine and fresh supplies for every need. Buying supplies in 50,000 lots makes this price possible. Other waves at \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5.00. Sheikies invited.
413 W. Michigan, Cor. Kendall. Telephone 6969

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS



SLEEPING OR LOUNGING PAJAMA

Pattern 2296

Step-by-Step Instruction Diagrams Given with This Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS

Pajamas in sprightly prints . . . that is what smart women want for both sleeping and lounging. The one-piece model presented today is easily made, and quite inexpensive if a cotton print is selected. You will find it extremely comfortable too, as it is perfectly proportioned for comfort as well as style. It may be made with one or two revers.

Pattern 2296 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE SPRING FASHION CATALOG. This beautiful, colorful book offers 32 pages of chic, authentic Anne Adams styles for adults and children. The newest frocks for afternoon, evening and sports wear, exquisite lingerie, attractive house dresses and adorable kiddie models are featured—all personally chosen by Anne Adams and all fashionable, practical and easy and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to Battle Creek Enquirer and Evening News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

IT'S THEIR BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

Orin Sayles, 11, of 193 Post avenue.
Doris Brown, 13, of 16 James.
Farr Delbert, 12, of 83 1-2 Hamblin avenue.
Delphine Salisbury, 11, of 47 West Burnham.
Beverly Jane Cook, 11, of 492 Capital Ave. S. W.
Marcelle Price, 14, of 260 North Washington avenue.
Kathryn Summers, 12, of 77 Grand Trunk avenue.
Joyce Evelyn Canright, 9, of 214 Graves avenue.
Gordon E. Mellor, 14, of 93 Bond.
Joanna Belle Bates, 8, of 371 Thirty-second.
Vern Cornwell, 9, of 167 Thirty-second.
Leatrice Pearson, 9, of 460 Twenty-sixth.
Betty Burton, 8, of 187 Cherry.
Harold Earl Lee, 10, of St. Mary's lake.

If there happens to be anyone in your family between the ages of 5 and 15 who's to have a birthday soon, the Enquirer and News would be glad to add the name to the birthday roll. Just mail in the name and address, giving date of birth.

THREE-QUARTERS CENTURY CLUB

Frank B. Garratt of route one, Battle Creek, will be 76. He came from Pennfield township to Battle Creek.
Timothy C. Wood of 48 New England avenue will be 82. He was born in 1850 and came to Battle Creek in 1896 from Indianapolis, Ind.

With the Lodges

Modern Woodmen camp, 3256, held a progressive pedro party at the home of Mrs. Alta Ames, 210 Grove, Wednesday evening with seven tables in play. Mrs. E. C. Miller and Ralph Parker won high scores and Mrs. Louella Swan and Howard Payne, low. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Next Wednesday the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geer, 143 Clay.

Mrs. Francis A. Kulp, 7 Pioneer, entertained the Past Noble Grands at an all-day meeting at her home Tuesday. The morning was spent in piecing quilts and a business

DANDRUFF Ends Overnight!

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. No matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be soft, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—(Adv.)

Nervous Patient Proves to Be Hit Of Boomerang As Given by Players

Despite the fact that the manuscript gave the leading role to the doctor, the audience at the Battle Creek college auditorium Wednesday evening felt that the patient in the Boomerang took the lead shortly after his entrance in the first act and kept it throughout. The small audience in attendance felt that local theater lovers missed a treat by failing to turn out.

Honore Bennett, as Budd Woodbridge the jealous, love-sick nervous patient, perhaps had more of the sympathy of the audience than any of the other actors, but his characterization was excellent.

The feminine leading role was ably played by Floy Clarke, as the nurse, Virginia Kelva. Gentle, smiling, kind and pretty, she caused Grace Tyler (Helen McLaughlin), Budd's sweetheart, to be extremely jealous.

Wayne Ackley, as Dr. Gerald Sumner, did not once forget his professional manner, and it stood him in good stead when Budd and his over-anxious mother (Margaret Woolcock) appeared as his first patients.

The doctor himself fell in love with his nurse and was given the same treatment he had recommended for Budd, a seeming indifference.

Grace Tyler loved Budd, but she was so sure of him that there was no thrill in the fact and she began to receive the attentions of Preston Dewitt (Glenn Hecker), the suave young lawyer with the drawing room manners. The doctor's sister Marion (Dorothy Brown) helped the plot along, and Marie (Margot Dickens), was the typical French bistro waitress. The Woodbridge's butler (William Blackler) was even more stiff-backed than the proverbial English butler, and Gertrude Ludlow (Dorothy Sackett) and Mrs. Stone (Louella Hoopes) had good character parts.

The play was directed by Sherman A. Willson. The Battle Creek college orchestra, under the direction of William T. Drever, played between acts. Others taking part in the production of the play were Clinton Cook, production manager; LaCie Williams, stage manager; Richard Strumlin, stage technician; Kathleen Carey, Mabel Perry, Marjorie Hall, stage furnishings; Mary Payne and Dorothy Brown, properties; Jane Smith, Helen Brown and Doris McLaughlin, make-up; Helen Curtis and Jeannette Martin, costumes; and students of the college acted as ushers.

DISCUSSION OF STYLES CLUB PROGRAM FEATURE

Mrs. Hannah Klein Addresses Altrusians at Luncheon Meeting Wednesday Noon.

"America has many wonderful designers although she is not emphasized as a creator of styles and we still copy Europe," Mrs. Hannah Klein told the members of the Altrusa club Wednesday noon while describing her recent buying trip to New York city. The foreign trend is for shorter skirts, but in America it is more what the women want, she explained. Twelve inches from the floor is a good average length for skirts, except evening gowns. It is Mrs. Klein's custom while in New York to dine at one of the ultra fashionable hotels and personally observe what the women are wearing. She also explained methods of buying and gave an interesting description of the garment section of New York.

Preceding the talk, the club members were given a written Altrusa quiz, which is a national movement to determine the best informed club concerning Altrusa affairs. Places were set for about 30 for the luncheon and Miss Maude L. Russell served as song leader with Miss Grace Carley at the piano. It was unanimously voted to send an Altrusa bouquet to Ellen Buckley, one of the members who was soloist Wednesday evening for the Kalamazoo Symphony orchestra. Miss Elsie Johnson, president, announced that the March business meeting will be held next Wednesday noon in connection with the luncheon at the Post Tavern. The change is made due to the joint dinner meeting which the Circulus, Business and Professional Women's and Altrusa clubs will hold Wednesday evening, March 16, in the Sanitarium.

CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

Parent-Teacher Activities

The annual meeting of the Calhoun county parent-teacher associations will be held at Level Park, Tuesday, March 22, beginning at 11 a. m. it was announced at the meeting of the council which was held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Waterson, president, named her nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Frank Elliott of Raymond school, chairman; Mrs. Albert Mapes, Level Park; Mrs. Edward Allen, Harmon; Mrs. W. F. Spencer, Springfield Place. Further arrangements for the meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. A. O. Williams presided at the meeting of the executive board of the Central junior high school parent-teacher unit which was held Wednesday afternoon at the school. Miss Emily Marsh was appointed chairman of the nominating committee, and Mrs. C. E. Roderick and Mrs. Richard Kellogg are members of the committee. A small admission will be charged for the physical education demonstration which will follow the next meeting, and the proceeds will be used to pay for lunches which are provided for the needy students, and to pay for athletic expenses. Mrs. Edwin Davis, chairman of finance, reported three students receiving help from the school cafeteria through the efforts of the unit. Her plans were also given for raising money to send delegates to the state convention in Kalamazoo April 20-22. The finance chairman was authorized to pay the bills for the luncheon for the needy students. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the unit, Monday, March 21 in room B-9 of the high school at 7:30. The physical

To Gain, a Child must

EAT

Mothers, it is not the stomach, but a bowel condition that keeps so many children from eating.

Parents shouldn't coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. Healthy children are hungry. If pale, listless, and without appetite, they have stasis. Not to correct this sluggishness is treacherous. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for ailing, sickly children all over the United States!

Nature provides a simple remedy for stasis. The only "medicine" required is some pure California syrup of figs. It stimulates a sluggish child's colon muscles and has no effect whatever on the twenty feet of intestines which strong purgatives paralyze.

Start this wonderful treatment today. Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with full directions. Use enough at first to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is gone. It may take four weeks if a child is all run down, but isn't it well worth it, to have constipation conquered?

CAUTION

Some stores will try to sell a substitute, even when it is for a child! Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs.

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00
Bring a friend—get a wave for
Get your Easter Wave now at these bargain prices, as prices increase soon.

Waveoline System . . . \$2	Marceline Oil System . . . \$4	Curtline Process . . . \$5
2 Waves for \$3	2 Waves for \$5	2 Waves for \$6

Shampoo, Marcel, Arch, Shampoo and DUBILIX
Hot Oil, Manicure, each Finger 50c or 2 for 75c Wave 50c 24 Kingman Bldg. Phone 2-6783

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL \$4.00
— For Limited Time Only —
DUFFUS BEAUTY SHOP
149 West Territorial Road Phone 1975

BANGI GO EUGENE WAVES
Supplies and Solutions That Cost Less! 50%
Most Anyone Can Now Afford the Best in Permanent
EUGENE WAVES \$4 Complete. 2 Weeks. Only.
Other Waves \$2.50 \$3.50, \$5
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP
613 W. Mich. Ave. (Cor. Kendall) Phone 6969

Here's What the Smart Miss Will Wear for

SPRING

Novelty Woolens and Flannel
Sheer Woolens; Heavy Sheer Silks
Exciting New Spring Colors!

The smart young lady who knows her fashion-book is going in for the new sheer woolens and heavy-sheer silks this spring.

And how thrillingly the very newest spring frocks are dipping into fresh new weaves and gay new color. Come and see the fashion review we've ready for you—the newest versions of broader shoulders and directoire lines—surplice closings and jacket effects. Dresses for all occasions—and every one RIGHT IN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION!

\$16

Seaman's
Popular Downstairs Fashion Section
Present
New....
Spring Frocks
Prints \$8.85 Jacket Dresses Silks Woolens
Plains and Combinations

Gay, different, entirely new — just what you're wanting for spring! Smart 1932 necklines . . . shoulders and sleeves . . . flattering lines . . . interesting color combinations. A value you'll recognize as "special". Many women will buy two or more.

Special Group of Dresses to Close Out at \$5.00

Seaman's



KEEPS "HEAVY DATE"
Thanks to Triple Action

"All winter I looked forward to that particular dance. How I wanted to look my best! And just that day

I caught a bad cough. I saw my evening dress ruined! Mother came to the rescue with Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It worked wonders. My cough got better after the first spoonful. By night I had lost it completely." Lucille Gerrity, 32 West 53rd Street, N. Y. C.

SMITH BROTHERS
Triple Action
COUGH SYRUP

ENDS COUGHS THE MEDICAL WAY **ONLY 35c**



MR. JOHN H. WOODS

Local Man and Wife Call Natex
Best Tonic Used in 50 Years

Aged Couple Tried Many Medicines But Never Found Anything to Equal College Professors' New Prescription.

When you are in need of a good tonic to build up your system, increase your strength, promote sound sleep and invigorate the vital organs, pay a visit to the Natex man at the Mutual Cut Rate Drug Store and learn more about Natex, the new triple-strength prescription tonic which contains three times as many herbs as any ordinary patent medicine.

Read the interesting story told by Mr. John H. Woods, 80-year-old citizen of 82 North Union Street, this city. He says:

"My wife and I are up in years, she being 70 years of age while I am ten years older, and have used a lot of different tonics in our time, but I declare that Natex is the finest medicine that we have ever used in the past 50 years.

"Before my wife started on the Natex treatment she was unable to do her own housework due to the terrible pains through her back and her general rundown condition. Natex has improved her health won-

derfully, overcoming the backaches, improving her appetite, making her sleep soundly at night and now she is able to get around and do her work just like any normal person.

"I, too, have been using Natex for several weeks and am feeling better each day I use it. I used to be stiff and sore every morning when I awoke and whenever I would sit down for any length of time, I tired very easily and my appetite almost completely disappeared. Natex has overcome these rheumatic pains and aches, my appetite has returned and I feel much stronger and better in every way."

Natex is being sold and recommended by all leading druggists everywhere and the Natex man is at the Mutual Cut Rate Drug Store, 8 W. Michigan Ave., daily meeting local people and explaining the merits of this new triple-strength prescription perfected by a college professor from nature's roots and herbs. See him today! Learn how Natex can also help you.—(Adv.)

GENUINE GAS COKE
Highest Grade Coals
FRANCE KEHLER FUEL CO.
Dial 5178

Bigger and Better

Than Any Furniture Sale You've Ever Attended! See Tomorrow's Paper!

Everything in Our Store, Regardless of Cost or Loss to Us...

Must Go
at
GIVEAWAY PRICES

See this paper Friday night for an announcement that will set all Battle Creek and vicinity to talking—and BUYING! Watch and wait for the savings of a lifetime!

BISHOP'S

CAPITAL AVE. S. W., AT JACKSON

RELIEF PROGRAM ABOUT COMPLETE

Bill Providing for Reopening Of Banks Most Important Of Two Unfinished.

HARMONY IS THREATENED

Democrats Showing Less Inclination to Continue to Cooperate with Hoover.

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Mar. 3.—The conclusion may be premature and the evidence is slight as yet, but there is some appearance in congress of a lessening of the disposition on the part of the democrats to go farther with the remarkable cooperation with the president which they have practiced in bringing about legislation for relief of depression. Only two of the original program of relief measures remain. One is the relatively unimportant proposal for facilitating the financing of home building. The other is the very important measure providing for the reopening of closed banks all over the country. For the latter purpose, two proposals are pending in congress. One, the Thomas-Beedy bill, deals with this problem separately and treats it as an emergency. It would set up a government corporation much like the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which would advance money for reopening, taking the assets of the closed banks as security for the loan. An additional capital of \$150,000,000 would be supplied from the treasury, and \$600,000,000 more would be available through debentures. It is anticipated that enactment of the Thomas-Beedy measure would result in prompt general reopening of closed banks all over the country.

One Has Best Chance This bill has been sidetracked for some time, partly to give right of way to the other relief measures but largely on account of the introduction of a second measure having the same object. The other measure is included in the general banking bill sponsored by Senator Glass of Virginia. This detail of the Glass bill, intended to be a permanent part of the federal reserve system, would set up within the system a liquidating corporation designed at all times to buy the assets of closed banks.

As respects enactment of one or the other of these two proposals, there is an important element of time. The Thomas-Beedy proposal, standing alone as an emergency measure, could presumably be passed as quickly as the other relief legislation already enacted. The Glass plan, however, is embodied in the complex and far-reaching bill sponsored by the Virginia senator for making many changes in the federal reserve system and in banking practice. Some details of Senator Glass' general banking bill have given rise to strong differences of opinion. It is certain the Glass measure as a whole will entail long debate, much opposition, and perhaps demands for further hearings in committee.

Easy to Start Argument At all times measures dealing in detail with technical aspects of banking and currency are provocative of argument and delay. Some persons doubt, indeed, whether such a many-sided revision of the federal reserve system can be passed by the present congress, considering that it is sure to ad-

Journal early in June, and considering that there is a tax revision ahead together with routine and other imperative legislation. In this connection the problem of what to do immediately about the reopening of closed banks is important. If Senator Glass should continue to hold that the bank reopening measure should be kept within his general bill, that would seem surely to work for delay. There is much disposition to pay deference to Senator Glass for his experience and authority in the field of banking legislation. On the other hand there is urgent feeling that the closed banks constitute an emergency situation and that the necessary relief legislation should be prompt. The question may come to a head this week.

Meantime, throughout the country there are remarkable developments in the shape of reopening of banks through local initiative and resourcefulness. In several communities in Iowa and Illinois, closed banks have been reopened, or banks threatened with closing have been kept open, by a method described as the "waiver plan" or "depositor agreements." In a typical case, all or substantially all depositors agree to leave their deposits in the bank for three years at three percent interest. Depositors are commonly willing because, in many cases the thing each individual depositor fears is withdrawals by other depositors.

Mutual agreement not to withdraw saves the situation. In Fayette, Iowa, agreements covering 98 percent of deposits, excepting public funds were signed within 48 hours. This device is spreading throughout the middlewest. It is an appealing illustration of the capacity of American communities to achieve spontaneous self-help while waiting for legislative wheels to begin their cumbersome turning.

CENSUS ENUMERATOR NAMED IN BURLINGTON

Burlington, Mar. 3.—George N. Stark, district number one, was elected census enumerator at a meeting of all district school boards Monday evening.

TELLS OF COMMONWEALTH That remarkable institution, Starr Commonwealth, receives national attention through an article in the current number of The Rotarian magazine, in a report given by Floyd Starr, president genius of the enterprise to one of the magazine's special writers. The article is captioned, "There Are No Bad Boys," and in it Mr. Starr tells of his experiences in making a home and training school for boys who had gotten into trouble with social regulations and who responded to the influences for which Starr Commonwealth has become famous. The article carries several illustrations.

'SMART ALEC CRITICS' WILL HAVE TO APPEAR

Congressman Sirovich Is Determined to Make Broadway Writers Give Testimony.

Washington, Mar. 3.—(P)—Representative Sirovich says that "these smart alec dramatic critics by wise cracking are not going to get out of telling the patents committee why they pan shows."

The New York democrat, who is chairman of the committee, has sent invitations to more than a score of critics whom he said had written "wanton and destructive" things about legitimate drama.

"And now they are wise cracking," he said, "Well, if they don't accept our invitation to appear March 14, I'm going to make a speech on the floor of the house and ask the house what to do about it."

If they refuse to come, they won't be defying me or the patents committee. They will be defying congress. The patents committee is trying to work out something to protect authors and producers and we certainly are entitled to some statement from the critics."

INDIGESTION

Immediate relief!



RICH food... strong coffee... heavy smoking. Then the penalty for indigestion. Digestive distress!

People who are haunted by this form of suffering simply have not learned its one common cause. Usually, it's the fault of too much acid.

Meats, fish, breads, pastry can easily cause over-acidity, and this destroys the alkaline balance; foods won't digest. They can't. Nothing ever tastes good. One cigar—and you are lousy as if you had smoked ten. Things you eat sour in the stomach, causing pain, flatulence. Your head aches, and you are constipated. Those are

danger signals! Warnings that you are in immediate need of an anti-acid! Heed them, and meet that need at once with a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A creamy, pleasant-tasting spoonful will neutralize many times its volume in harmful acid. But take it for several days, till the whole digestive system is sweetened. Until the appetite returns, and that sourness is all dispelled, and every sign of over-acidity has disappeared.

Doctors endorse Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. So be sure you get Phillips' and not a substitute. All drug stores have genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in 25c and 50c bottles.—(Adv.)

Friday and Saturday Specials

50c Kleenex Tissues **25c**

75c Baume Bengue **44c**

\$1.00 Upjohn's Super D **59c**

You Share in the Profit

MUTUAL

Cut Rate Drugs

8 West Michigan Ave.

You Share in the Profit

50c Frostilla Lotion **29c**

50c Ipana Th. Paste **29c**

\$1.00 Pyrozone Th. Pwd. **69c**

Extra Savings on Medicines

\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	72c	75c Rubbing Alcohol	19c
\$1.00 Nujol (Mineral Oil)	59c	50c Ipana Th. Paste	29c
\$1.50 L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	87c	\$1.00 Pyrozone Th. Pwd.	69c
\$1.35 Pierce's Golden Med. Discovery	89c		
35c Vicks VapoRub	23c		
\$1.00 Bon Kora for Reducing	89c		
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c		
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion	76c		
\$1.25 Kavaton Tonic	69c		

TOILET GOODS

\$1.00 Vapex for Colds	85c Kruschen Salts	\$1.00 Listerine Antiseptic
61c	49c	61c

All \$1.00 Coty's Perfumes 79c

50c Packers Shampoo 34c

\$1.00 Paquins Hand Cream 69c

50c Luxor Face Powder 31c

\$1.00 Princess Pat Powder 67c

60c Neet Depilatory 39c

35c Mum Deodorant 21c

\$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic 63c

\$1.00 Hinds Almond Lotion 63c

SPECIAL

\$1.00 Ovaltine	\$1.00 Miles Nerve
59c	59c

BABY NEEDS

\$1.00 Squibbs Cod Liver Oil	69c
50c Thompson Choc. Malted Milk	39c
\$1.20 S. M. A. Powdered Food	84c
60c California Syrup of Figs	39c
25c J. & J. Baby Talcum	15c
\$1.25 Imperial Granum	89c
75c Mercks Milk Sugar	49c
50c J. & J. Baby Cream	34c

FRESH SMOKES

40c Fletchers Castoria	75c Meads Dextri Maltose	85c Mellens Food
23c	49c	56c

15c Camel Old Gold Luckys Chesterfields Cigarettes **25c**

2 Red Dot Cigars Box of 50 **\$1.35**

Cincos Box of 25 **89c**

KOTEX or MODESS NAPKINS

45c **21c**

1-lb. Prince Albert Tobacco **89c**

15c Half and Half 3 Tins **25c**

1-lb. Granger Rough Cut **73c**

KOTEX SANITARY BELT

Woven to Fit the Waist **19c**

KIANGWAN LEFT MASS OF RUINS

Once Prosperous Village and
Its University Ground to
Bits by Jap Shells.

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS
(Copyright, 1932, by Associated Press)
Shanghai, Mar. 2.—(P)—Once
prosperous village of Kiangwan
emerged from the grinding mill of
war with nothing left in it but a
mass of brick, ashes and torn
bodies.

Following closely on the Japanese
advance, I entered the village and
picked my way through the wreck-
age from one end of the town to
the other. The havoc was indescrib-
able.

Streets which once teemed with
life are now nothing but lanes of
desolation through which Japanese
stretchers plod constantly
from the front line slaughter
ground, with their lifeless cargoes.
Not a single building in the village
remains standing except at the ex-
treme southeast limits. The bombs,
shells and fire worked with terri-
ble effect.

The central portion of the vil-
lage, once thickly built up, is prac-
tically leveled. Only a few stark
walls rise out of it, like monuments
in a cemetery. Many bodies were
still visible today around the shell
pits.

All public structures are in
ruins. The splendid buildings of
Kiangwan university are no more.
The main classroom building has
been pummeled to tottering walls
and the campus and the lawns are
scarred with shell holes. A statue
of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of the
Chinese republic, still stands at
what was the entrance to the col-
lege but the face of the statue has
been shot away.

A trench surrounding its base
was littered with empty rifle
shells. This was the spot where
the little Spartan band of Chinese
held out for weeks against the
force of the Japanese attack.

I rode into the outskirts of the
city in an automobile but soon
found that there was considerable
danger of running over unex-
ploded shells and hand grenades so
I walked the rest of the way. As I
followed a path through the town
I passed a group of Japanese sol-
diers who were escorting a cap-
tured Chinese soldier to the rear.
As the prisoner was led by the
Japanese camp fires, the soldiers
lined the road to kick and beat
him.

I got the scare of my life while
passing along a wall in the heart
of the village. Although no human
being was within the stillness
was suddenly broken by a terrific
burst of gunfire close at hand. I
dropped to the ground and flattened
myself out, then peeked around
the wall. A large battery of Japa-
nese artillery was stationed there.

I got another scare when a
group of Japanese soldiers, armed
with bayonets, suddenly grabbed
me by the arm and started leading
me in the direction in which the
Chinese captive was taken. They
led me into the quarters of a Japa-
nese officer in one of the ruined
buildings. He scrutinized my cre-
dentials very closely and then in-
formed me that I was too far to-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the world
looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts,
mineral water, oil, linseed or castor
and expect them to make you suddenly
sweet and buoyant and full of pep.
For they can't do it. They only move the
bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at
the cause. The reason for your down-and-out
feeling is your liver. It should pour out two
pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food
doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels.
One bloated up your stomach. You have a
thick, bad taste and your breath is foul.
You often break out in skin blemishes. Your
acne and you feel tired and out. Your whole
system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two
pounds of bile flowing freely and make you
feel "up and up." They contain wonderful
herbs, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing
when it comes to making the bile flow freely.
But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's
Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's
Little Liver Pills on the wrapper. Beware of
substitutes. See at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Pocahontas

Egg or Stove \$8.00 Per Ton

Pocahontas Nut

Per \$7.00 Ton

Buckeye White Ash

or Egg Lump \$6.00 Per Ton

2 Tons for \$11.75

CASH PRICES ONLY

Barker Coal Co.

117 South Kendall St.

Phone 5032

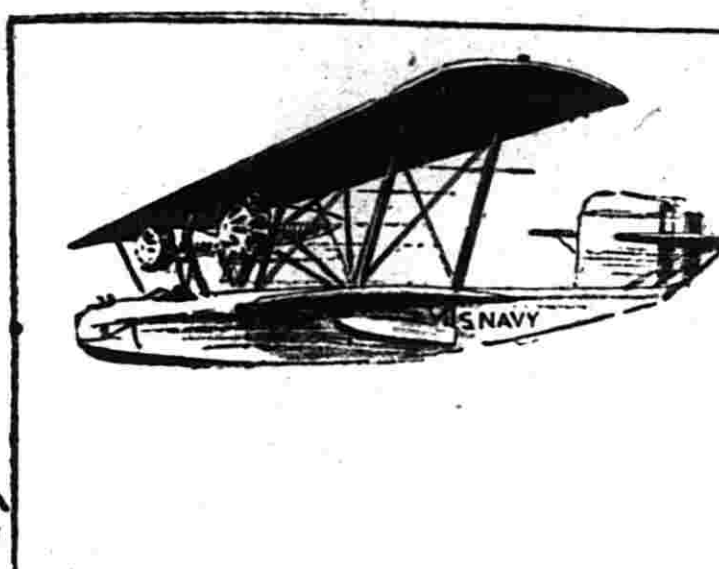
Believe It or Not..

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.
Mr. Ripley will furnish proof, of any statement made by him. Send a
stamped, self-addressed envelope.

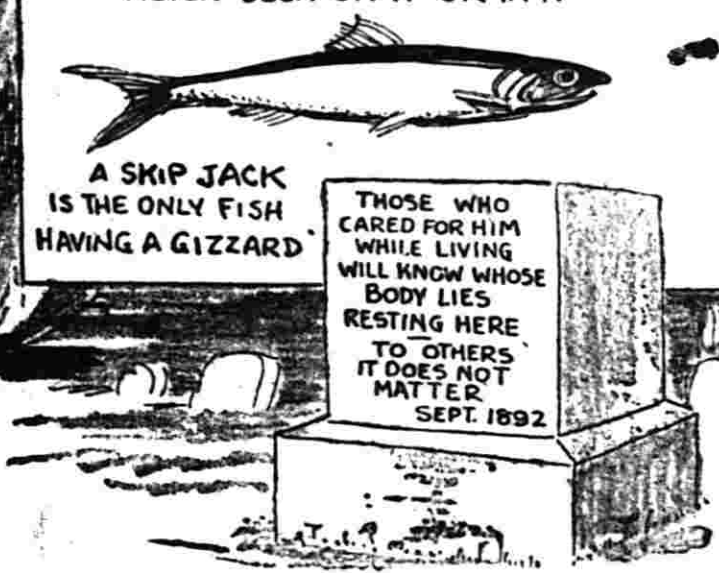
—By Bob Ripley



ISRAEL BRESSNER—6 FT., 6 IN. TALL
TALLEST STREET CLEANER IN THE WORLD
FOUND A PENNY A DAY FOR 14 DAYS—Baltimore



N. R. RICHARDSON
—Ensign, U. S. NAVY RESERVES
TRAVELED 8000 MILES OVER
THE PACIFIC OCEAN—YET HAS
NEVER BEEN ON IT OR IN IT



A SKIP JACK
IS THE ONLY FISH
HAVING A GIZZARD
THOSE WHO
CARED FOR HIM
WHILE LIVING
WILL KNOW WHOSE
BODY LIES
RESTING HERE
TO OTHERS
IT DOES NOT
MATTER
SEPT. 1892

A GRAVESTONE IN THE
OLD NORTH CEMETERY
Hartford, Conn.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.

The Big Cypress of Santa Maria del Tule, Mexico, may fairly claim to be the largest tree in the world, as well as the oldest living thing on earth. Its circumference is 154 feet, it is 50 feet in diameter, and it rises to a height of 470 feet. By the annual growth rings its age has been computed at a minimum of 5,000 years. It is still in full vigor, is very celebrated in Mexico as the Montezuma Cypress. The Zapotecs of the village, which is situated in the state of Oaxaca, regard the tree as sacred, guard its branches from mutilation by visitors, and affectionately brush the tree daily to keep it clean and spotless.

A CIGARET HOLDER OF A NANDI GIRL

The Nandi Tribe inhabit a part of British East Africa south of Mount Elgon. Their tribal mark is a hole bored in the upper part of their ears, while the women enlarge the lobe of the ear until it is large enough to accommodate jars and other vessels of preposterous proportions. These containers are used much as a civilized woman uses a handbag or a pocketbook. When the objects are removed the aperture in the lobe is large enough for a human arm to be thrust through it.

A BUSHEL COVERS A MULTITUDE OF WEIGHTS

Conflicting state laws render very difficult an adequate determination of the status of the Bushel as a unit of measure in this country. Some commodities in the different states are sold by what is known as a "struck measure," while in others "heaped measure" is compulsory. In the absence of national legislation there is an amusing divergence in the definition of a bushel in the various states. To quote only one commodity, a bushel of apples is 50 pounds in Arkansas, 48 pounds in Vermont, 47 pounds in Illinois, 45 pounds in Montana, 44 pounds in Maine, etc.

Friday—Dogs Are Time Announcers

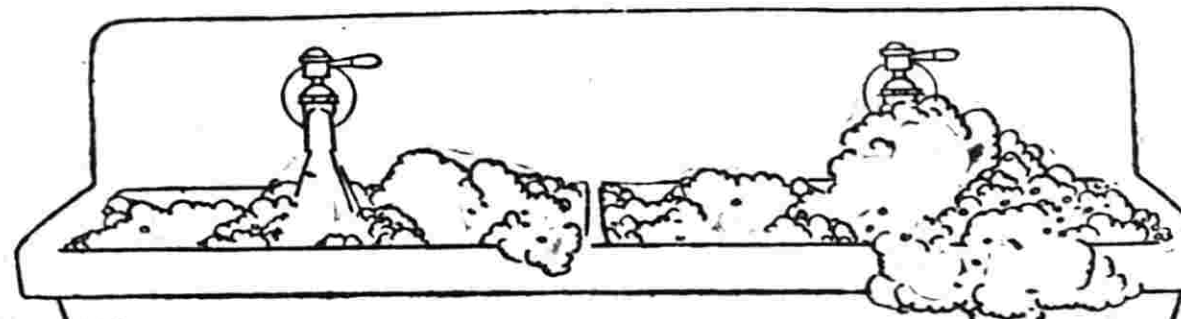
wards the front and that I must
go back.

At the Red Cross relay station a
constant stream of shattered bodies
of Japanese soldiers was coming in.
They were wrapped in army blan-
kets, their torn faces covered with
"tin hats." Army physicians ex-
amined each one and officially de-
clared them dead before they were
loaded into trucks for the last
journey—to the crematorium.

STATE ACCIDENT FUND MANAGER QUILTS OFFICE

Lansing, Mar. 3.—(P)—The resig-
nation of Roy M. Watkins, as
manager of the Michigan State Accident Fund has
been accepted by Governor Brucker.
The governor offered no comment
on accepting the resignation. Karl
F. Berger of Lansing, assistant
manager of the fund, assumed
temporary charge of the position
vacated by Watkins. In a letter to
the administrative board, Watkins
said that "the necessity for drastic
curtailment of overhead ex-
penses" in the operation of the
fund prompted his resignation.

Silk hose originated in France,
1560.



Women said:
You can't speed up
washing without a
washing machine

BUT they hadn't tried the New Oxydol

Of course a washing machine saves you work. But even
if you haven't one, washing doesn't need to be the back-
breaking job it used to be.

The New Oxydol floats dirt out safely in 15 minutes.
Sprinkle it in your wash tub and you'll understand. It makes
50% more suds—richer, quicker, longer-lasting suds.

That's why this mild soap can save you so much work and
time—its extra suds take the place of rubbing—they soak
dirt out of clothes and hold it out—they never collapse and
let the dirt fall back—they never ball up or leave a scum.

Try the New Oxydol. See how much it lightens all your
housework—how easy it is on hands. It makes rich, clean-
smelling suds in any water—and all water hardens when
you add dirty clothes or dishes.

Procter & Gamble

NEW OXYDOL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

SOIL MEET TO BE HELD IN COLDWATER FRIDAY

Michigan State College Representa-
tive Will Lead Discussion in
Farm Management.

(Special to the Enquirer-News)
Coldwater, Mar. 3.—E. V. Tanner
of the soils department of Michigan
State college will lead the discus-
sion at the county soil meeting to
be held Friday in the court house
here. Fertility, liming and tillage
problems will be taken up along
with farm management.

Productivity of land and the
changing conditions due to con-
tinued cropping are to be discussed
at length. Plans will be outlined
for maintaining a productive soil at
the meeting.

The Branch County Jersey Cattle
club will hold its first annual meet-
ing Saturday at the supervisors
room in the court house. H. E.
Dennison, field man of the Ameri-
can Jersey Cattle club, will address
the group. Plans will be made for
participation in various activities.

AGED MAN SUICIDES
Lansing, Mar. 3.—(P)—Daniel J.
Hoover, 74, shot and killed himself
at his home here Wednesday as
the township supervisor was waiting
to take him to the infirmary for
the poor. The aged man had
packed his personal belongings
in preparation for the trip.

Center of industry is 50 miles
southeast of Chicago.

COLD?



get
quick
relief!



Do this! Stop fighting for every breath.
Clear your head promptly! Ask for
Mentholatum now at the nearest drug
store. Put just a bit in each nostril.
Then you can breathe again! Rub it into
your chest to prevent or break up conges-
tion. Act now—for quick, sure relief!

MENTHOLATUM soothes chapped skin

30c in TUBE OR JAR

TYPEWRITERS

Sold—Rented—Repaired

Office Stationery and Equipment

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER

SALES CO.

15 North Union

Phone 2-4840

It is a pleasure to serve you

PARTY BAN LIFTED

Lansing, Mar. 3.—(P)—Michi-
gan State college students who
temporarily suspended their scholastic efforts with
a ban on social activity were
given a break Wednesday in an
announcement from the president's of-
fice that no more campus parties
will be cancelled as a preventive
for influenza. The reason behind
the announcement was rather am-
biguous. Dr. R. M. Olin, director
of the college health service, de-
clared the peak of the epidemic had
passed.

COURT UPHOLDS FLINT LOITERING ORDINANCE

Lansing, Mar. 3.—(P)—The su-
preme court Wednesday upheld the
validity of a Flint loitering
ordinance and affirmed the ver-
dict of Henry R. Carroll and J. W.
Spayer.

Jerry Holland was arrested upon
the complaint of the residents
that "he was loitering behind a
telephone pole." Police questioned
him but he refused to account for
his actions. It developed according
to the opinion, that he was merely
waiting for his daughter but his
refusal to explain constituted a
violation of the ordinance and
justified his arrest.

The conviction of Moe D. Smith
for perjury in connection with his
testimony during the grand jury
investigation in Oakland county
into the award of contracts by the

school board of Royal Oak town-
ship was reversed and a new trial
ordered. The court held that the
prosecuting attorney erred in per-
mitting the testimony of Lottie
Theobos, a member of the school
board, without filing her name on
the information.

A Michigan malt tax, instead of
yielding \$1,000,000 a year, is yield-
ing only \$800,000, and plans to build
a new state hospital must be aban-
doned.

CAUCUS IS THURSDAY
Burlington, Mar. 3.—The Burling-
ton republican township caucus will
be held Thursday afternoon in the
town hall for the purpose of nomi-
nating officers for the election in
April.

FARMERS TO MEET
Homer, Mar. 3.—The next meet-
ing of the Homer Farmers club will
be held Wednesday evening at the
Methodist church. A group of boys
and girls will take part in the pro-
gram.

The Age of FAT Need No Longer Be Feared

Soon after 30, multitudes of people
gain excess fat. Many at earlier ages.
A great reason lies in a weakened
gland, which largely controls nutri-
tion. Food that should create fuel
and energy goes to fat.

Since this discovery, doctors the
world over feed this gland factor to
the over-fat. Slender figures all
around you are due to this method
now.

In Tablet Form

Marmola prescription tablets present
this new-day method in ideal form.
A famous laboratory prepares them
to fit the average case. People have

used them for 24 years—millions of
boxes of them. The results are seen
in every circle. Those slender figures,
now so common, are not due to
starving.

Every box contains the formula.
So users know, and doctors know,
just how Marmola acts. You are
taking in Marmola what the best
physicians use.

Fight fat in this modern way. Com-
bat the cause. Take Marmola—four
tablets daily—until weight comes
down to normal. As the fat goes,
watch your vim come back. Then
tell your friends what did it. Don't
wait longer—start this right way now.

At All Druggists.—(Adv.)

Parker
Pen &
Pencils

33 1/3 Off

\$1.00
Zonite

66¢

49c
Whisk
Brooms

29¢

\$1.00
Nujol

59¢

50c
Pepsodent
Tooth Paste

29¢

40c
Castoria

21¢

\$2.98
Electric
Irons

\$1.98

\$1.20
Scott's
Emulsion

64¢

50c
Mennen's
Shav. Cr.

29¢

30c
Grove's
Bromo

16¢

35c
Kotex

18¢

\$1.20
Syrup
Pepsin

69¢

25c
Woodbury's
Soap

15¢

50c
Cigarette
Roller

25¢

Cross from the Arcade

Lingettes

DRUG STORES

CUT RATE DRUGS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Quantities SALE Limited

Sal Hepatica	\$1.20	73c
Agarol	\$1.50	86c
Miles' Nervine	\$1.00	59c
Ovoferrin	\$1.00	72c
Absorbine, Jr.	\$1.25	83c
Ironized Yeast	\$1.00	69c
Haley's M. O.	\$1.00	69c
Ovaltine	\$1.00	62c

Toilet Articles

25c Mennen's Talc	15c
65c Pond's Cream	33c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	29c
25c Golden Gint Sham	16c
10c Palmolive Soap, 3 for	19c
25c Packard Soap	17c
25c Kleenex	27c
25c Cuticura Soap	18c
10c Sayman's Soap, 4 for	29c

Remedies

60c Bromo Seltzer	36c
60c Syrup Figs	36c
1.30c Pinkham's Com.	88c
100 Bayer's Aspirin	72c
85c Jad Salts	51c
30c Edward's Olive Tab.	19c
75c Dean's Pills	43c
\$1.00 Danderine	60c

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Fresh Fried White Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Turnips, Bread and Butter, Coffee or Milk. 25c	Lamb Chops, French Fried Potatoes, Diced Beets, Stuffed Celery, Bread and Butter, Coffee or Milk. 25c

DENTAL NEEDS

50c Iodent Tooth Paste	29c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste	28c
50c Kolyb's Th. Paste	28c
60c Forhan's Th. Paste	34c
50c Pebecco Th. Paste	29c
\$1.00 Astringsol	69c
60c Corega Powder	37c
\$1.00 Lavalis	63c
35c Revelation Th. Pwd.	23c

MEN'S NEEDS

50c Ingram's Shaving Cr.	29c
65c Barbasol	37c
35c Colgate's Shaving Cr.	21c
75c Lilac Vegetal	59c
50c Williams Shaving Cr.	31c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	31c
35c Lifebuoy Shav. Cr.	23c

A 35c TOOTH BRUSH FREE

WITH EACH 30c TUBE OF REXALL MILK MAGNESIA
TOOTH PASTE, 74c VALUE,
BOTH FOR 39c

FRESH SMOKES

Blackstone, Dutch Master, R. G. Dun, El Producto, Robert Burns Cigars	
Regular 10c Size	2 for 25c Size
2 for 15c	3 for 30c
Box of 50, \$3.00	

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields Camels or Old Golds	
2 pkgs. 25c	
200 Cigarettes	\$1.25
\$1.00 Stratford Briar Pipes	69c

\$1.00
Coty's Face
Powder

69¢

\$1.00
Pepsodent
Antiseptic

69¢

25c
Colgate's
Tooth Paste

16¢

85c
Kruschen
Salts

46¢

50c
Phillips'
Milk
Magnesia

31¢

89c
Bath Sprays

49¢

50c
Hind's
Cream

28¢

\$1.00
Listerine

61¢

25c
J. & J.
Baby Talc

14¢

35c
Vick's
VapoRub

21¢

\$1.50
Fountain
Syringe

49¢

CHAMBER FIGHTS FREIGHT CHANGE

New Rate Zone Costing Battle Creek Business Thousands Is Under Investigation.

WILL PROTEST TO U. S.

Case is to Be Taken Before Interstate Commerce Commission As Discriminatory.

Discriminatory freight rates which went into effect December 3 and will cost Battle Creek business thousands of dollars are to be thoroughly investigated and the case taken before the interstate commerce commission.

E. C. Nettels, president of the Chamber of Commerce and traffic manager for the Postum Co., brought the matter of the new rates before a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and a transportation committee, headed by Eugene Wallace, was appointed to look into the matter.

Pat in New Zone

Mr. Wallace reported to the board at a meeting Wednesday noon. Under the new arrangement Battle Creek is in a zone with Kalamazoo for the basing of east and west bound freight rates, making the charge to ship goods here from eastern points as large as that to send the same goods to Kalamazoo or Galesburg. There are six main class rates on different types of freight and the average increase in cost of shipping goods here is two to three cents a pound over the former arrangement.

Battle Creek formerly occupied a separate zone, the limits of which extended no further west than this city. The present zoning is favorable to points in the eastern part of the state as there are three zones east of Jackson. The first includes Detroit west to Dearborn, the second goes to and includes Ann Arbor and the third is from Ann Arbor to and including Jackson. The first is a short zone and the other about 25 miles in length while Battle Creek is in a zone 69 miles in length along the Michigan Central. The grouping including Battle Creek is in reality about 79 miles long as a finger extends north to Oshtemo and Plainfield.

After hearing Mr. Wallace's report yesterday noon the board authorized his committee to investigate the cost of all class rates affecting Battle Creek, to engage a traffic man if necessary and to take the case before the interstate commerce commission.

TRAFFIC FINES SHOW SLUMP FOR FEBRUARY

Total Collection at Police Department Only \$184; Overtime Parking Trips Most.

A total of \$184 was collected by the police department traffic bureau as fees for traffic violations during February, a report issued by Clarence Rudolf, head of the department today. The collections for last month were slightly below the \$193 total for January.

As usual the greatest number of offenses were for overtime parking. There were 39 fined for this offense while 20 were arrested for speeding. Other offenses listed follow: driving in safety zone, running red light, and improper lights, rear: falling stop at stop signs, four in driver's seat, blocking traffic and double parking, two each, and one each for passing street car while unloading passengers, blocking a driveway, passing on the left of a street car and turning right on a red light without stopping.

DAMAGES OF \$10,000 ASKED FOR INJURIES

Suit for \$10,000 was started against Forrest R. Owen and Ruth Owen for \$10,000 by Harry Smith, friend, Harry Smith, in circuit court today. The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident on US-12 near Camp Custer on July 27, 1931.

The plaintiff claims that she was permanently deformed as the result of injuries received in the accident. According to the bill of particulars the girl was riding in an automobile driven by Alex Strauss going east on US-12 when the accident happened. The defendants, it is set forth, were going north on Harmonia road at its intersection with US-12. The plaintiff alleges she received a double fracture of the jaw bone and lost several teeth in the crash.

MARSHALL PASTOR SPEAKS

The Rev. William Chapman of Marshall, former Kewanee governor and president of the Traverse City club, who was made an honorary member of the Battle Creek club when he moved to Marshall, spoke before the local club at its luncheon this noon. He was introduced by Floyd M. Hazel, program chairman. The subject of the program consisted of solos by George Perry, tenor, and group singing by Paul M. Riley.

News Flashes

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 3.—(P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh decided today to fight it out with the kidnapers of his baby son, keeping the police on the job and making every effort to run the criminals down.

Green Cove Springs, Fla., Mar. 3.—(P)—Great anxiety was shown by Mrs. Herbert Hoover today over the fate of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. She sent a secret service agent ashore from the motorship, Sequoia, to obtain latest news of the search.

Phoenix, Ariz., Mar. 3.—(P)—Former notice of appeal to the state supreme court has automatically stayed execution of the death sentence imposed on Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk" murderer. It had been set for May 11.

Shanghai, Friday, Mar. 4.—(P)—Chinese army headquarters said early this morning that a detachment of the 19th route army at Liuhao had been engaged by a Japanese force in the night and that fighting was still going on.

STATE FLORISTS WILL MEET HERE

Two-Day Session of Southern Michigan Society Will Convene Next Week.

Invitations are being sent to florists throughout southern Michigan to attend the two-day meeting of the Battle Creek Florist and Horticultural society which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the Battle Creek college auditorium.

The affair will close Wednesday evening with a flower and frock show which will be open to the public. New spring styles in women's dresses and coats will be displayed by models. The apparel will be furnished by the Jos. C. Grant Co. and worn with correct floral accessories.

Floriculturists from neighboring cities as well as from other sections of southern Michigan will take an active part in the program which was arranged at a meeting of florists in Detroit on Wednesday evening. Wednesday will be devoted to demonstrations by experienced designers. The demonstrations will be made by Robert Coggan, Battle Creek, president of the local society; H. W. Vogt, Sturgis; James Jackson, Jackson; Milton Keen, Jackson. The meetings the first two days will be open to florists alone.

HOLD COUNCIL THIS WEEK. A Camp Fire council of awards will be held at the city hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Since it is the last one before the big Birthday week council fire it is expected a large number of girls will pass their requirements for the different ranks in order that they may be awarded their rank at the Birthday week ceremony, Saturday, March 19.

MR. PENNINGROTH NAMED. W. J. Penningroth, vice president of the City National Bank & Trust Co., was appointed a member of the operating committee of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., at a meeting of that committee in Detroit on Wednesday. The committee is composed of the operating heads of the 21 banks and trust companies, which comprise the group and are located in the key cities of Michigan.

Court Refuses To Let Parent Oust Son, Wife

A father was restrained from obtaining an injunction to oust his son and daughter-in-law from his home by Judge Theo Jacobs in circuit court today. The case was that of Ivan Prilika and Katherine Prilika against Banko Prilika. The plaintiffs complained that the defendant made an agreement with them that if they came to live with him and supported him, they would receive his home on his death. Under the agreement, they said they abandoned their work in Detroit and came to Battle Creek in 1930. Recently the defendant ordered them from the house and started action to have them ousted. They claim that they upheld their part of the agreement and that the trouble started when the defendant began using intoxicating liquors. The defendant admitted the existence of the agreement but charged he was ill treated. Judge Jacobs found, however, that the treatment charged by the defendant happened only at times when he had been drinking.

MRS. BEARD ALSO PLANS VISIT HERE

Chief of Boy Scouts to Be Accompanied by Wife to Battle Creek Saturday.

PARADE TO BE STAGED

Program is Expected to Attract Mammoth Assembly at Sanitarium Union.

Mrs. Daniel Carter Beard is to accompany her famous husband to Battle Creek Saturday when he will present scouts in this area with first class, second class, star, life and eagle badges at a special court of honor and will ride with him at the head of a parade which is to precede the court.

The program at the Sanitarium Union will take the place of next week's Scoutleaders' training course meeting and the scoutleaders will march in the parade behind the band and bugle corps which will be directly back of the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Beard are to ride. Scouts from the entire Battle Creek area and several others will come after the scoutleaders in the line of march and cubs are to follow them.

Parade to Move at 7 O'clock. Everyone marching in the parade is to meet at the city hall at 6:45, scouts and cubs in uniform, and the band will start at 7 o'clock. T. Ben Johnston, scout executive, asks that all scouts and cubs march. Seats will be reserved at the Union for them.

One of the biggest assemblies ever to gather in the Union building is expected to attend the special court. Scoutleaders from over the state have been invited, 60 scouts are coming from Dowagiac and Benton Harbor. Lansing executives have written they are bringing some of their boys as well as the leaders and other scouts will probably come from councils not yet heard from. Parents of Battle Creek scouts are especially invited to attend and the public is welcome.

To Award Medals

The program at the Union will begin at 7:30 with selections by the high school band. Medals for recruiting, civic service and camp activities and trophies for the membership campaign, field day and other scout contests during the year will be awarded by men interested in scouting in this area before Dan Beard, pioneer scout, talks to the boys and presents them with their badges.

E. J. Welsh, president of the Battle Creek area council, and Fred E. Sherriff were to meet this afternoon to plan entertainment for Mr. and Mrs. Beard during the day. They are expected to arrive in the forenoon Saturday.

LEGION WILL SPONSOR AIR TOUR THIS YEAR

Announcement that the annual Michigan air tour will be sponsored this year by the Michigan department in Bay City today by Leslie P. Keegan, state commander. Dates for the tour have not been selected. Commander Keegan plans to pilot a plane in the tour.

AWARDED USE OF DRIVEWAY. A farm in Calhoun county was granted Fred Toke, et al., in their case against B. C. Morgan, et al., by Judge Theo Jacobs in circuit court today. The driveway is on property owned by the defendants.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Allen of 861 Avenue A, a boy weighing six pounds and 13 ounces, at Leila hospital this morning at 9:58 o'clock. He has been named Roderick Weaver Allen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duffe of 13 Shepard, a girl weighing seven pounds and 11½ ounces, at Leila hospital Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. D. E. McKee of 447 Capital Ave. S. W., a girl weighing seven pounds, at Leila hospital this morning at 6:50 o'clock. She has been named Anne Hathaway McKee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sairman of 26 Summer, a boy weighing seven and one-half pounds, at the residence at 4:10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Cole of 535 Emmett, a girl weighing seven pounds, at the residence at 4:05 o'clock this morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson of 184 Bryant, a girl weighing eight and one-half pounds, at the residence at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

DEATHS

Mrs. Essie Taylor
Mrs. Essie Taylor, 43, of 753½ Capital Ave. N. E., died in Angola, Ind., Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock following an emergency operation which she underwent at the City hospital there. Mrs. Taylor had been in ill health for the last two years. She had gone to Camden, Ind., which is 22 miles from Angola, to visit her daughter, Miss Carolyn Taylor, who is a teacher in the school there. She is survived by her husband, Frank Taylor; three sisters and one brother all living out of Battle Creek. Her body was taken to Morenci, from Angola, where funeral and burial services will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Cherokee Indians Are Moving on City But Only to Weave

Five carloads of Cherokee Indians are headed for Battle Creek and intend to camp here on the outskirts of the city.

Deputy Sheriff Claude Watts received a call this morning that the Indians were en route to this city and met them north of Abscota. They informed him they were basket weavers and produced several letters of recommendation from officials in midwestern cities that they had visited. They said they came from Oklahoma and were forced to migrate north because of floods in that section. They are making their living by weaving baskets.

BURLINGAME IS HELD AT JAIL IN MARSHALL

Former Albion Druggist Whose Conviction Was Upheld Will Be Taken to Jackson.

R. N. Burlingame, former Albion druggist whose conviction was upheld by the state supreme court Wednesday, in the case of his fall at Marshall today. Sheriff Colby and Deputy Reek returned him from Lansing last night. He will be taken to Jackson prison as soon as papers are made out. Burlingame claimed that when he signed a confession admitting firing his store building, he mistook the document for a financial statement.

BOYS TAKE JUNK

Officers were called to Main and Warren streets this morning where Morris Ely of the Elyvets Iron and Metal Co., 196 East Foundry, was holding two boys with a wagon load of junk. Mr. Elyvets told police it belonged to him. He declined to sign a complaint against the boys.

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED

Jeanetta Thompson, 20, colored, South McCamly street, received a suspended sentence when arraigned before Justice Will Cady this morning on a disorderly charge.

NEWS NOTES

Book Talented Basso.—Lester E. Spring, head of the voice department of Simpson Conservatory of Music at Indianapolis, Ia., and a well known and talented bass singer, will be the guest soloist for Haydn'satorio, "The Creation," which the choir of the First Congregational church will sing on Palm Sunday. Paul M. Riley, choir director, is holding many rehearsals in preparation for the event which will be one of the most outstanding of the pre-Easter programs.

Bridge Club Meets.—The Twilight Bridge club met with Mrs. Bessie Wilson, 4 Hazel, on Tuesday evening. There were 12 members present, but prizes in bridge are not to be announced until the first meeting of the next month. Mrs. Cleo Thompson was the guest of the club. Following a short business meeting a two course lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Jones. The tables were attractive with pink and white candles. The next meeting will be Mrs. Russell Brown, 126 Webster.

Sermons Broadcast.—Next Sunday morning Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, former bishop to India and now pastor of the First Methodist church in Ann Arbor, will begin a series of special sermons leading up to Easter. The services will be broadcast over station WWJ at 10:30. Subject for the first sermon will be "Creative Suffering." Sunday, March 13, he will speak on "Redemptive Service"; the subject of his sermon March 20 will be "Victorious Experience" and "Victorious Experience," "Everlasting Life." Several Battle Creek women heard Dr. Fisher speak before the State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Muskegon last fall and he is to give the Central high school commencement address in June.

Literary-Social Club.—Mrs. Mattie Gilbert, 345 Wood, entertained the Literary-Social club at her home Wednesday evening. Following a general business meeting Dr. Charles Walker conducted a review on current events, in which Mrs. Zella Burden won first prize. Herschel Cross reported for the committee which has been outlining the programs for the meetings extending through the summer, which will be held at the Literary club's house at Campbell's lake. John Wise gave a biography of Hiram R. Revels. At the close of the evening the hostess served a lovely lunch to members. She was assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Collins, Mrs. Lucille Dosier, Mrs. Nettie Burton and Mrs. Mabel Wise. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Grayson, 93 Warren, on March 16.

Student Cast Chosen.—Students of Southwestern school who will appear with professional in productions of the play, "Rip Van Winkle," at the school auditorium, March 10 and 11, have been chosen as follows: Harry Keithley to take the part of Hendrick Vedder; Lee Mallison, Cockles; Janet Teeter, Mollie; Van Winkle; Josephine Seage, Meemie 25 years later when Rip was awakened from his long sleep; Richard Birdsell, Seth; Charles Hoagland, Cockles 25 years later, and Eleanor Teeter, Mollie; Woolcock, Harriett Lou Gregory, Robert Fish, Paul Steininger, Howard Van Donald Burger and Wilson Giddens, gnomes. Professionals in Arthur Blackaller's company who take the most difficult roles include Mr. Blackaller himself as Rip Van Winkle; Grace Baird, Gretchen; Henry Blackaller, Derick Van Beelman; Vernon Ives, Nick Vedder, and H. Jarner, Hendrick.

RESIDENT OF MARSHALL ENTIRE LIFE SUCCUMBS

(Enquirer and News Marshall Bureau)
Miss Mary Bush, 72, died at her home, 303 West Main, at 2:30 o'clock this morning of pneumonia. John Bush, a brother died February 15, and a brother-in-law, Albert L. Wright, who resided at the Bush home, died the preceding day. Miss Bush was ill at the time and was unable to attend the double funeral. She was born in Marshall March 24, 1859 and has spent all her life here. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal church. A nephew, Gordon Wright of Detroit, and two nieces, Mrs. Mabel Eastman of Battle Creek and Mrs. Grace Waldo of Dallas Texas survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Kelsor and More funeral home. The Rev. J. M. Horton will be in charge and interment will be in Oakridge cemetery.

MARSHALL NOTES

Business of a routine nature was transacted at the meeting of the state officers of the D. A. R. which is being held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Brooks. The final session was held this morning. Mrs. Brooks entertained the state officers at dinner Wednesday evening with covers laid for 11. At noon today the members of the Marshall chapter of the D. A. R. served a cooperative luncheon at the home of Mrs. Brooks preceding the regular meeting.

Harley W. Holmes, superintendent of Marshall public schools, has been asked to serve on a state committee by A. W. Thompson of Lansing. The purpose of the committee is to enlarge the field of intramural athletics in high schools in the state. Mr. Thompson is working on a plan which would give a greater percentage of high school students an opportunity to take part in some athletic activity.

Deputy Sheriff George Stoddard of Albion notified the sheriff's department this morning that the Studebaker sedan belonging to George E. Judd of Marshall, which was stolen Monday afternoon had been found. The car had been placed in a garage belonging to the United Steel Products Co.

The North Marshall Home Economics Extension club held an all-day meeting with Mrs. Frank Conner Wednesday. A cooperative lunch was served at noon. The desert was prepared by the nutrition leaders, Mrs. Frank Kipp and Mrs. James Burlingame.

The Rev. Ramon A. Toloso, a native of Central America, gave an interesting talk on the religious lives of the people of his country and South America and Mexico at the Fellowship meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday evening.

Elmer Robinson, treasurer of Emmet township, made his final settlement with the county treasurer this morning, turning in \$1,518. Fred Tooley of Clarendon township turned in \$191 for dog licenses.

Anna Foote, treasurer of Athens township, made her final settlement with the county treasurer this morning, turning in \$219.05 in dog taxes and \$4,384.27 in state and county tax collections.

David Seegar of Marshall, who was recently injured in a bus-truck accident near Mohawk, Ark., is recovering slowly. Mrs. Elsworth Jarvis, his daughter, received word to that effect Thursday.

Mrs. E. G. Brewer, who has been spending the last two months with her son, Fitzhugh Brewer, in Medford, Ore., will arrive home Saturday.

The condition of George Southworth of Marshall, who is spending the winter in Orlando, Fla., and who recently underwent a major operation, is reported as critical.

Miss Emma Brooks felt Wednesday afternoon on the icy walk near her home and broke her right arm near the elbow.

Today was the first day of hearing claims for probate court in the estate of William H. Upson, deceased.

Lester Smith of Eckford went to Detroit Wednesday to enter the Veterans' hospital for treatment.

MARSHALL ANNUAL MEETING HELD BY BUREAU

Floyd Manby of Battle Creek Gives Address of Welcome; Officers Elected.

(Enquirer and News Marshall Bureau)
Floyd Manby of Battle Creek, president of the Calhoun county dairy bureau, play the address of welcome at the annual meeting held at the Brooks Memorial church Thursday. The meeting opened at 11:30 o'clock. Following Mr. Manby's address a business session with election of officers was held. Dinner was served by the women of the church, covers being laid for 150. Pink candles and streamers of pink formed the table decorations. Clark Brody of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, was the speaker of the afternoon. Play was also given by the South Albion Farm club. Mr. Manby was reelected president and E. L. McClintock, Homer township, vice president. Four members elected to the executive board included E. E. Ball, Albion township; William Foss, Eckford township; Earl Johnson, Emmet township; Mrs. E. E. Boyer of Bedford township.

COURT ORDER DISSOLVES CHAIN OF MARK'S STORES

Establishment in Battle Creek Together with Other Paying Concerns Will Reorganize.

An order dissolving the Mark's Stores, Inc., operating a chain of establishments in Michigan and Indiana, was recorded in Grand Rapids by Circuit Judge William B. Brown an Associated Press dispatch states today.

The purpose of the dissolution order is to effect a reorganization of the company so that stores which have been operating successfully will not be handicapped by those which have failed.

The Mark's store in Battle Creek at 23 Capital Ave. N. W., of which George F. Hutton is manager, is one of the most successful of the chain. Mark Rafelson is president of the company.

Assets of the company are listed at \$719,230.30 and liabilities \$321,138.14.

AWARDED \$902 JUDGMENT

A judgment of \$902 and costs of \$21.10 were awarded to the Monitor Coal and Coke Co., in its suit against Ethel Bowlinger, doing business at the Battle Creek Coal Co., by Judge Theo Jacobs in circuit court today. The suit was the result of an unpaid bill.

WEATHER CHART

Tolled State Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau, Detroit, March 3, 1932.

Stations	Temperature			Precipitation
	At 8 A. M.	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	
Albion	32	32	30	...
Atlantic City	38	58	36	...
Boston	32	56	32	...
Buffalo	34	52	28	...
BATTLE CREEK	36	36	36	...
Chicago	36	36	36	...
Cleveland	32	34	28	...
Denver	28	44	28	...
Detroit	34	36	34	...
Duluth	28	32	28	...
Escanaba	30	32	28	...
Galveston	72	74	70	...
Grand Rapids	32	34	28	...
Jacksonville	60	80	60	...
Kansas City	38	42	36	...
Los Angeles	66	62	...	...
Louisville	44	64	44	...
Ludington	34	36	32	...
Marquette	32	32	30	...
Medicine Hat	2	18	2	...
Memphis	54	74	54	...
Milwaukee	38	40	34	...
Montreal	18	40	18	...
New Orleans	66	62	60	...
New York	34	54	34	...
Port Arthur	28	28	22	...
St. Louis	40	52	40	...
St. Paul	28	32	28	...
Salt Lake City	24	44	24	...
San Francisco	48	58	48	...
Sault Ste. Marie	28	30	28	...
Tampa	60	80	58	...
Washington	40	54	40	...
White River	20	26	20	...
Winnipeg	2	20	2	...

THE MARSHALL OFFICE OF THE ENQUIRER AND NEWS

The Marshall office of the Enquirer and News is located at West Michigan avenue at the corner of Main street. Subscriptions and advertising may be transacted at the same address as at the home office and the Marshall office will remain open during business hours. The office telephone number is 432.

CALHOUN COUNTY COURT CRIER DIES

Charles Edgerton, 78, Is Dead After Short Illness; Closed And Opened Sessions.

(Enquirer and News Marshall Bureau)
A role made somewhat picturesque on stage and screen, in the criminal court plays, was ended at Marshall today with the death of Charles Edgerton, 78, Calhoun county court crier.

Mr. Edgerton felt sick last week and Judge Blaine W. Hatch excused him from his duties. He went to a Battle Creek hospital and remained there until his death.

At the opening of every court session Mr. Edgerton's duty was to say, in the traditional way, and pursuant to a lusty rap of the knotty old court gavel, "Court is in session" or "Circuit court of Calhoun county now in session." At the close he rose and briefly intoned the judge's words to another gavel rapping, "Court is adjourned," or whatever the case might be.

Mr. Edgerton was born March 1, 1854 in Marshall and has passed his entire life here. For some years he was in the lumber business with his father and brother and later he and a brother, George Edgerton, deceased, established the Marshall Casket factory. He was appointed court crier in January, 1931. He has been in ill health for the past six months, but continued his duties until a little over a week ago.

He is survived by a sister who resides in Montana and four nieces, Miss Helen Edgerton, who teaches in Montana, Miss Nancy Boynton, Miss Mary Edgerton and Miss Alice Edgerton all of this city, and a nephew, Walter Boynton, who resides in New Orleans.

No arrangements have been made as yet for the funeral.

PING PONG GIVES CARDS REAL POPULARITY TEST

Ping pong, the popular game of long ago, has been revived in Marshall until it now vies with bridge in popularity. Although no tournaments have been arranged it is planned to hold some later.

E. Robert Robinson, Attorney James Mackey, W. T. Sherer, president of the Sherer-Gillett Co., James Sentz, Jr., and Arlo Hill are among the many in the city who have recently installed ping pong tables.

ALBION NOTES

Two Negroes, George Longmyer and Pencil Martin, both of 609 Charles, began serving sentences in the Calhoun county jail Wednesday evening for disorderliness. Longmyer was given a 30-day sentence and Martin a 60-day sentence when they were arraigned in Justice Kate Bromeling's court shortly before noon Wednesday. They were arrested Tuesday evening.

Kenneth Trimm, Harry Stephenson, Donald Humphrey, Donald Pickens, Richard Noble and Monte Weeks were pallbearers at funeral services for Miss Mildred Arlene Waite, former Albion resident, held Wednesday afternoon in Jackson. She died at her home in Jackson Sunday. Burial was in Hastings.

The Rev. James M. Horton, rector of Trinity church, Marshall spoke at the mid-week Lenten service at St. James' Episcopal church Wednesday evening. The service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Gordon V. Smith.

Sheldon Memorial hospital notes—Paul White, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carry White, 902 Carson, is a patient. Arnold Werner, 208 West Oak, was admitted Wednesday for care.

Examinations of liquor violators taken in a raid in and near Albion about three weeks ago have again been postponed because of the illness of prosecuting Attorney William J. Kearney.

ALBION SERVING OF DAILY LUNCHEONS ADVISED

Many Albion Grade School Children Underfed Is Report to School Board.

FREE MEALS ARE URGED Teachers Petition for Consideration in Cutting of Salaries in Spring.

(Enquirer and News Albion Bureau)
The Enquirer and News Albion bureau is located at 602 Michigan avenue. News, subscriptions and advertising

Begin Tomorrow Morning! Plan Now to Shop with the Crowds Here and Save!



Not in Years Such Quality Gloves at Such Low Prices!

KID GLOVES

Women's finer kid gloves now at lowered prices—all the new styles to go with the new frocks, and to give the new dress a touch of novelty you should have a pair or more of these new novelty kid gloves, a pair of these cape kid or real kid gloves will give your entire costume the finish it needs. Priced, pair **\$1.98, \$2.98**

Fabric Gloves

New slippers, new leathette and they're all Kayser. All the new gloves are here, many new effects in gauntlet styles including combinations of new beige, brown, black and white, also the new pastel shades. A wide range of styles 85c to **\$1.50** and in a complete size range and all lower priced. Pair

Let Us Help You with Your New Spring Drapes and Curtains

Priscilla Curtains

A large selection to choose from in plain colors of peach, green, rose, with a five-inch ruffle and one-half inch hem, also plain white with embroidered valance of rose and green, orchid and gold, orange and green, all new spring styles. All new materials and priced at per pair **\$1.98 to \$2.98**



Drapery Damask

A large and beautiful assortment of drapery damask to choose from, all new colors and patterns, in the most gorgeous if you choose, or more subdued colorings. A damask here for drapes suitable for any room and at a price suit any one's purse. Yard **\$1 to \$6.50**

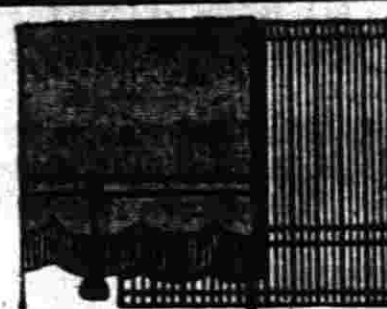
Beautiful quality marquette panels in cream color finished with bouillon fringe and colored borders. Pair \$1.25

Ruffled Curtains

Beautiful ruffled curtains, 2 1-4 yards long in cream with cream ruffle edged in blue, green, rose and gold. Special, pair **\$1.00**

Cottage Sets

Cream ground blocked in colors and white designs with colored ruffle of gold, blue and rose. Per pair **69c to \$1.98**



We Make Window Shades Phone 7148

for Appointment At your own convenience. We feature window shades, made of Dupont's "Tentene," the washable shade cloth.

Jo. C. G.
"The Cheerful BATTLE C"

Present

OPTIMISM

We're Out for the History with the Greatest V

1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926

1919 HIGH

THE DIFFERENCE BELONGS TO YOU

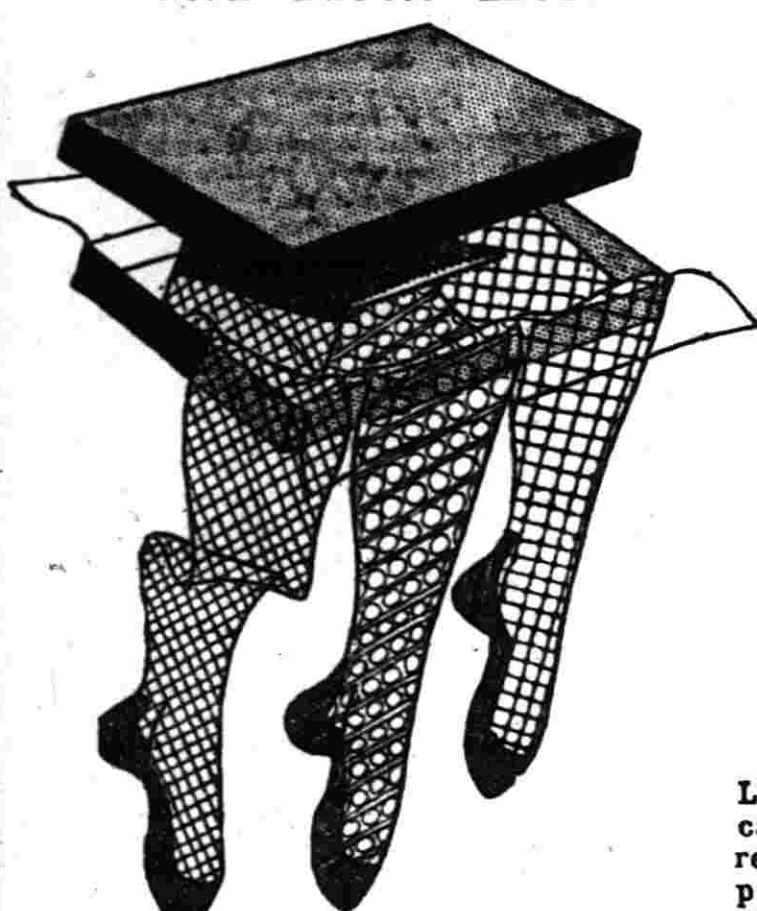
You've read all about it in the papers in the last week, the government's various plans that have been put into effect to stabilize business, bolster up banks and start the wheels of industry once again, the Ford plan calling for the employment of 400,000 and the spending of \$300,000,000 and dozens of other indications that make certain that the trend will be upwards from this point on.

The Jos. C. Grant Co. joins in this nationwide spirit of optimism by announcing the greatest business getting campaign ever contemplated in its history. We repeat, we are out for the greatest volume of business in March that we have ever had and without question we will be offering the greatest values in our history. Values that will not be beat by any store in Battle Creek, values that you will probably not see again in twenty years if at all.

Yes, it is true, we, like most business establishments throughout the country have, in the past two years operated in keeping with the depressed attitude of the business world and the public. NOW, however, with the assurance that

Here it is, the price trend of retail merchandise for the past 15 years. See how prices have steadily decreased, 1922 is the all-time low year. The value of most of this merchandise has remained the same to the consumer. Nation wide organized effort assures better times and better times make certain price increases. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Service, Chiffon, Lace and Mesh Hose



Blouses

New blouses for spring that look well and cost little. Becoming styles for every figure. They're exceptionally fine quality in styles that are easy to wear. Linen lawns, dotted Swiss, and the new mesh materials. Many shades to choose from, women's misses' sizes, each **\$1.00**

"KAYSER" Hosiery of Quality

Of course you need hosiery—what woman doesn't? And of course you know hosiery value—that's why you should choose to wear Kayser hosiery. Here is a real chance to save on your hosiery bills. Each price group represents the utmost in hosiery value. Everyone has hosiery troubles—but we are glad to help you in any way possible with your problems. We know that Kayser hose will wear and you will be delighted with the appearance—the sheerness of every number. All are full-fashioned, clear and lovely, every wanted shade.

No. 200X — Sheer Chiffon, ... \$1.00	No. 129X—O. S. Chiffon, 36-in. ... \$1.35	No. 289X — Sheer Chiffon, 36-in. long \$1.00
No. 110X — Semi-Service ... \$1.00	No. 179X—O. S. Semi-Service ... \$1.35	No. 119X — Extra Heavy Service .. \$1.50
No. 109X — Semi-Service ... \$1.25	No. 152X — Sheer Chiffon, fit all top \$1.35	No. 332—Small and large mesh \$1.00
No. 150X — Sheer Chiffon ... \$1.35	No. 162X — Semi-Service, fit all top \$1.35	No. 308X—All-over lace design \$1.65
No. 140X — Extra Sheer Chiffon .. \$1.65		

WOMEN'S CHIFFON HOSIERY

Lovely, sheer hosiery that gives marvelous wear because it is 45 gauge highly twisted silk with all silk reinforcements. French heels, cradle feet and colored picot tops. Full fashioned in all the popular shades, Negrita, Nanon, Smoketone, Tahite, Elephant Skin, pair **89c**

Silk and Wool for Children

The remainder of our stock of Burlington silk and wool hose for children. This hose has given absolute satisfaction; well reinforced foot. A regular 50c value. Only because of a few broken sizes and colors we are offering them **3 for \$1.00**

BURLINGTON HOSIERY FOR CHILDREN

The new mesh half hose of fine silk with novelty cloaks in new pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 8 1/2. Per pair **25c**
Full fashioned mesh anklets in lovely pastel shades. Pink, orchid, blue, yellow and white. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Per pair **50c**

New "Tubbables" for the Little Tots and Smart Coats For Spring

BABY DRESSES

Beautiful assortment of infants' dresses consisting of Porto Rican, Philippine and Madeira hand-made little dresses for the new baby, beautiful, dainty and sheer in white and the pastel shades. 59c to **\$2.98**

TODDLER DRESSES

All new, made of new sheer prints and colorful lawns and batistes in the most delicate of colorings and patterns that are fast colors, priced **\$1.00**

INFANTS' APPAREL

A good assortment of infants' berets and coats in all the new materials, and in white or pastel shades, at prices ranging from **79c to \$7.95**

VANTA GARMENTS

A complete stock of Vanta baby garments, consisting of all wools, cotton, rayon and wools, in shirts, bands, hose, bloomers, union suits, towels, and wash rags. Everything from the Vanta line complete **25c to \$1.75**

Infants' Bed Sets

These three piece sets are known as Baby Peppercell, the set consisting of blanket, sheet and pillow case, all made by the nationally known Peppercell Mills. Special for the complete set **\$1.98**

HOSIERY

Complete stocks of infants' hosiery consisting of silk, silk and wool, all wools, lisle, also infants' socks, priced at pair **25c to 75c**

Nursery Needs

A complete stock of nursery needs consisting of rattles, powder puffs, carriage clips, baby books, cups and plates. Ranging in price from— **10c to \$1.50**

Blankets and Shawls

A beautiful assortment of blankets and shawls, in dainty all wool materials and some of rayon and wool, in dainty colors, priced at— **\$1.00 to \$2.98**

Rompers and play suits for both boys and girls; made of wool and of materials that will launder and give long service— **59c to \$1.98**

Baby Shoes

The kind that doctors recommend—Mrs. Day's and Clapp's infants' shoes are here in a complete size range, priced at pair **\$1.25 to \$2.25**



SPECIALS

Closing Out All WINTER COATS

What remains of our stock of winter coats with nothing reserved. Have been divided into two groups and regardless of former costs or selling prices, they will go at—
Group No. 1, your choice **\$5.00**
Group No. 2, your choice **\$9.95**

Handkerchiefs

Women's pure linen white handkerchiefs with colored embroidered corners. Hand rolled hems. All are linen printed novelty colored handkerchiefs, all greatly reduced to per dozen **\$1.00**

Hand Bags

A group of genuine leather hand bags in pouch and flat styles. In black and colors—to close, each **50c**

Bed Spreads

85x105 colored striped bed spreads that will add charm to your spring bed rooms. All fast colors, scalloped edges, fine quality, easily laundered. Very special **\$1.25**

Candlewick Spreads

Full sized, fine quality muslin, pre-shrunk, hand tufted Candlewick bed spreads with attractive tufted designs on border, bolster and center panel. Pastel colors in orchid, green, blue and rose. Very easily laundered; requires no ironing. Each **\$1.00**

Chinese Lace Cloths

Hand made Chinese filet cloths, size 72x90, scalloped edges. Floral designed easily laundered. Special **\$1.49**

Wash Cloths

Soft, fluffy, double threaded terry cannon wash cloths, crocheted edges, generously sized. Unique patterns of pastel plain shades. Two-tone combination. Dozen **49c**

Spring Sponsors the New

For Confirmation



Beautiful new confirmation dresses for the little miss. Pure white, flat crepes, sheer chiffons, daintily trimmed, well made and in beautiful new styles and if you should care to have the confirmation dress the last word and at the same time economize be sure to see this new group that we feature at—

\$5.95

COATS

The smartest spring coats are all buttoned up—and these are no exception! Buttons on the sleeves, buttons along the side-closing, buttons diagonally across the chest! And they feature the new light weight diagonal-weaves in fabrics, too—in bright blue, navy, black, beige. Fitted in the new trim, slim manner—with fur scarfs, collars, cuffs!

\$18-\$29.50
\$39.50

SUITS

Wait until you see what designers have been doing with suits this spring! They're as slim and fitted as your foundation garment... with that smart broad-shouldered look at the top created with fur collars and bows and revers! Navy blue and black, plain or furled.

\$16.50 to \$29.50



Grant Co.

Service Store"
E.K. MICH.

ts Its

SALES OF 1932

Biggest March in Values We Have Ever Offered!

1928 1929 1930 1931 1932

ESU

1932
LOW

Uncle Sam is out to whip "Old Man Depression" and that people are really going to bring dollars that have been hiding, out into the open again we are putting all our dollars and more into merchandise. In other words we are placing our faith in the buying public to the extent of every dollar in cash and credit that we have to enable us to offer the all-time record values in merchandise that are available today. The savings will all be yours, our gain will be your confidence in future buying. In the past year the Jos. C. Grant Co. has through extensive advertising succeeded in serving more customers although our volume of business has not increased in proportion because of the extremely low prices. We are convinced that the policy of the lowest of low prices brings more people to our store. That is why we are setting forth on this stupendous program of buying and advertising.

Watch this paper every day for dollar saving messages that are bound to convince you too, that spending now, just as we are doing, is the wise thing to do.

Mode in Coats and Dresses

DRESSES



There's all the freshness and gaiety of spring in these new dresses and silk suits—and they present, at his special price, every important new fashion... rough crepes, heavy sheers, jacket costumes, cheery prints, Angel Skin lace, the lively tri-color combination, new military effects... and the outstanding spring colors: Blue, beige, black, rosy reds, pastels, white!

\$10-\$16.50

Light weight, bright colored woollens—rough roshanara crepes—gay prints—heavy sheers... with the dashing simplicity of style and the perfection of detail that characterizes 1932 spring fashions. Sizes 12 to 52, 14 1-2 to 26 1-2. Plenty of larger sizes.

\$18

SPORTS FROCKS in chenille wool, knit jersey, angora in bright new color effects (including spirited red, white and blue!)... smart to wear right now and all next summer. Sizes 14 to 46.
PRINTED CREPE and lightweight wool dresses in new Spring styles, new Spring colors, tri-color accents, polka dots, jackets, prints... sizes 14 to 46 and 16 1/2 to 20 1/2.

\$10 \$16.50 \$18

FASHION CENTER
SECOND FLOOR

Hoard Merchandise at Today's Low Prices and Save More Money Than in Years



Only the Best of Materials Go Into Central and Robinhood Shoes

Spring Shoes

Be sure to see the new Central shoes arriving daily, come in and try on a pair, see the large assortment of novelty patterns, note the trim lines, its comfort features and note the quality and you will agree with us

\$5.00

See These Fashionable Shoes at This Low Price

The daring game of "contrast" still continues in the season's newest footwear and every woman who plays the game will be a winner if she permits our shoe department to suggest the smartest color contrasts in this fashion game. Our selection is replete with foot-wear for every occasion and our price for the same quality is lower. Pair—

\$6



Beautiful New Spring Bags

The new spring bags are here, the kind that you've been used to paying almost double this new low price for. New styles, new leathers and fabrics, new trims, fitted and unfitted, a wide variety of leathers to choose from and if you want your bag to match or contrast with your frock (and you will) you will find just the bag you want in our exclusive stock, each

\$2.98

NEW LEATHER BAGS

A wide variety to choose from. High grade genuine leather bags in large flat under-arm styles as well as pouch. Fitted or not, as you wish. Black and colors—each unusual assortment to choose from and priced much lower than you've paid for this quality in years. Each

\$4.95

Your New Spring Hat Is Here!

A Thrilling Value and Style Event!

- Close fitting TURBANS for immediate wear!
- SAILORS, the GOBHAT, gay BOLEROS!
- LARGE and SMALL headsizes!
- ROUGH straws, SHINY straws, RACELLOS!
- Soft straw TRIGOTS, MONTELUPOS!
- Black, NEW BLUES, Browns, Spring colors!
- Every hat worth much more!

\$2.95



Plain and Fancy Linens at the 1932 New Low Prices

Bridge Sets

Pure linen crash bridge cloths with 4 napkins, guaranteed to be hand embroidered. Pastel shades and white with contrasting clever designs in each corner. Each

\$1.00 to \$4.95

Glass Towels

Fine Irish linen, checked glass towels, splendid quality and durable. Size 16x27. Hand embroidered kitchen designs. Colors red, gold and green. Each

39c, or 3 for \$1

Irish Linen Cloths

Very superior quality Irish linen cloths, size 54x76, with gay colored borders. Each

\$1.00

Cannon Towels

Extra thick, firm, double-thread Turkish towels with novelty colored border. Size 23x46. Each

19c

Cannon Towels

Soft, fluffy, double-thread towels with gay colored borders. Size 18x36. Each

12c

Soft Spun Towels

Big, double weave Turkish towels that usually sell for 59c. Novelty two-tone combination and solid pastel shades with futuristic designs. Towels that are very luxurious appearing yet at a very low price.

39c

Bedspreads

55x105 fine quality rayon spreads in delicate pastel shades, attractively designed, substantial scalloped edges. Each

\$3.95

Lunch Sets

Linen crash cloths, size 45x45 with 4 napkins to match, of fine quality, with wide pastel border. Each

\$1.00

Linen Damask

70-inch wide, pure linen damask, fine quality, full bleached, in patterns: Chrysanthemum, lilac, rose, wisteria and tulip. Per yard

\$1.98



Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheet Sets

51x99 sheet and 42-inch cases with 4-inch guaranteed colored hemstitched border. Outstanding Fruit of the Loom quality, taped edges and torn sizes. Boxed in a very substantial, clever, attractive boudoir box. Per box

\$3.95

A'Loisti Lace Cloths

This new weave of two-tone lace is very popular and effective. Substantially hemmed edges. Makes the old tables look new. A'Loisti is available in scarfs, oblongs, cloths and chair sets in all standard sizes and is easily laundered. The cloth 72x90

\$2.98

New "Trillium" Lingerie

The Highest Quality but at New Low Prices

SLIPS

New ideas in design. Smart, fashionable lace effects—frilly and feminine or sleek-tailored models. Bias cut styles with form hugging hip line in 100% pure silk. Pure dye trilliums. Colors—Flesh, tea rose and white.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

OUT SIZES IN TAILORED STYLES

\$2.49

Petticoats

Strictly fitted along the new silhouette lines. Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Flesh, tea rose and white.

\$1.98 and \$2.98



Chemise

Perfect fitting in lace brassiere tops or strictly tailored models and in popular bias cut styles. Crepe de chine Trillium or satin. Flesh, tea rose and white.

\$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.98

Gowns

There is an irresistible feminine appeal in these beautifully fitted bias cut gowns. Lacey effects. Flesh and tea rose.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Pajamas

One piece sleeping Pajamas in dainty shades of flesh and tea rose of pure silk flat crepe with lace trims.

\$3.95

This Season's Fabrics Go Into Print

Now Its Time to Start Easter Sewing

Flat Crepe

All silk crepe plain silks come in a veritable rainbow of fashion-right shades for dresses, blouses and lingerie, 46 inches wide and washable.

\$1.00

Ruffle Crepe

The new dull finish rough crepe for the dress and two-piece suit for street and sport wear in colors of Spanish orange, chocolate cream, brigade blue, navy, pistache, string, Drapcan blue and black.

\$1.98

Voile

Makes a delightful and refreshing individual summer frock. It is available in a variety of pastel shades 36 inches wide.

50c

Country Club Pique

Makes a dashing frock for either active or spectator sports and jacket dress. In all colors. 36 inches wide.

59c

Cloth of Gold

Highest quality permanent finish in dainty floral, stripes and all-over on light and dark colors at

19c

Printed Crepe

New printed rayon crepe printed in the gay designs in a wide range of pattern for the early spring dresses. 46 inches wide.

89c

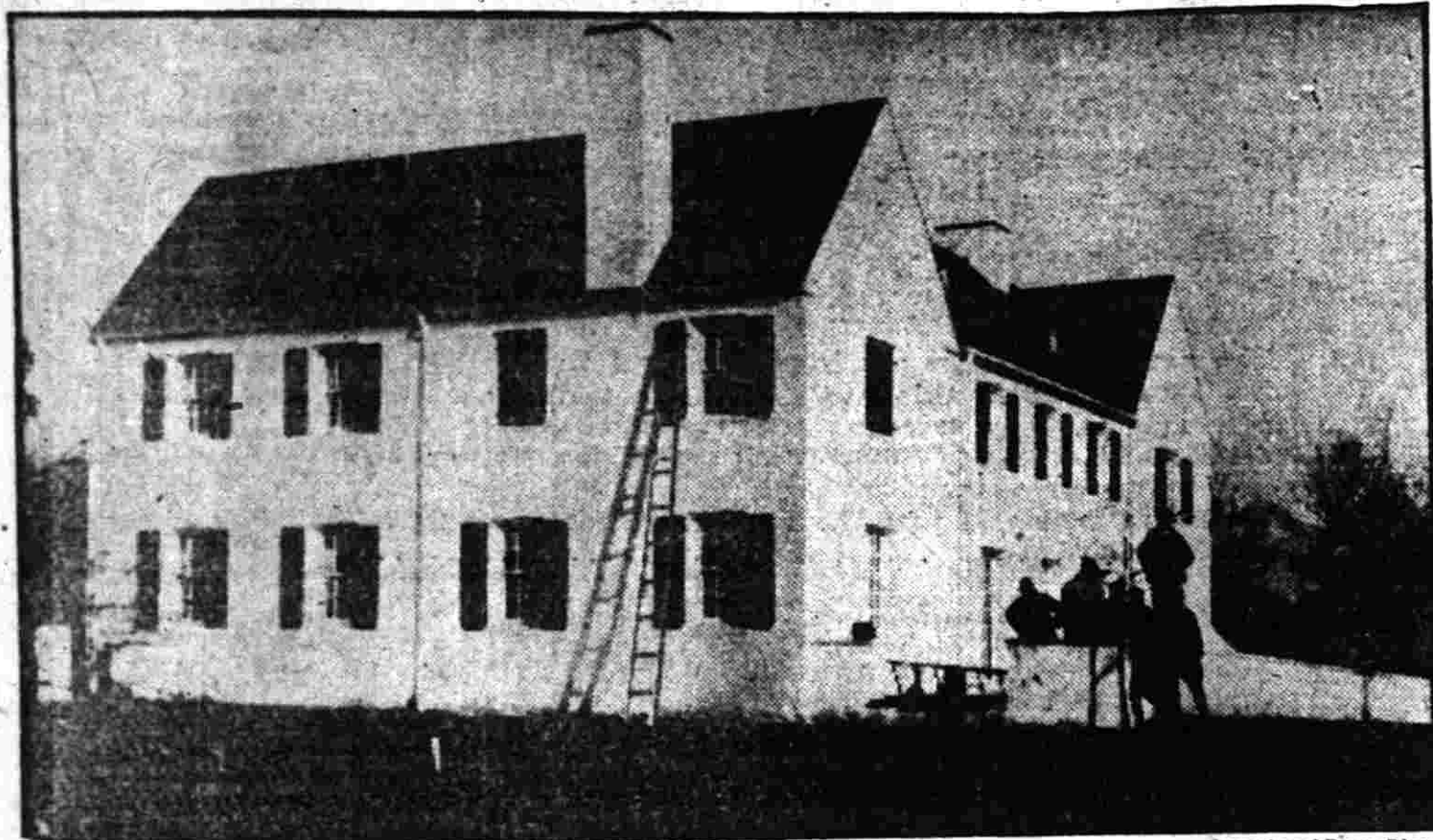
Printed Crepe

The prints are the refreshingly different new floral and the new stripes for ladies' and misses' blouses and jacket blouses, and dresses.

\$1.95



PICTURES FLASHED FROM SCENE OF SEARCH FOR LINDBERGH BABY

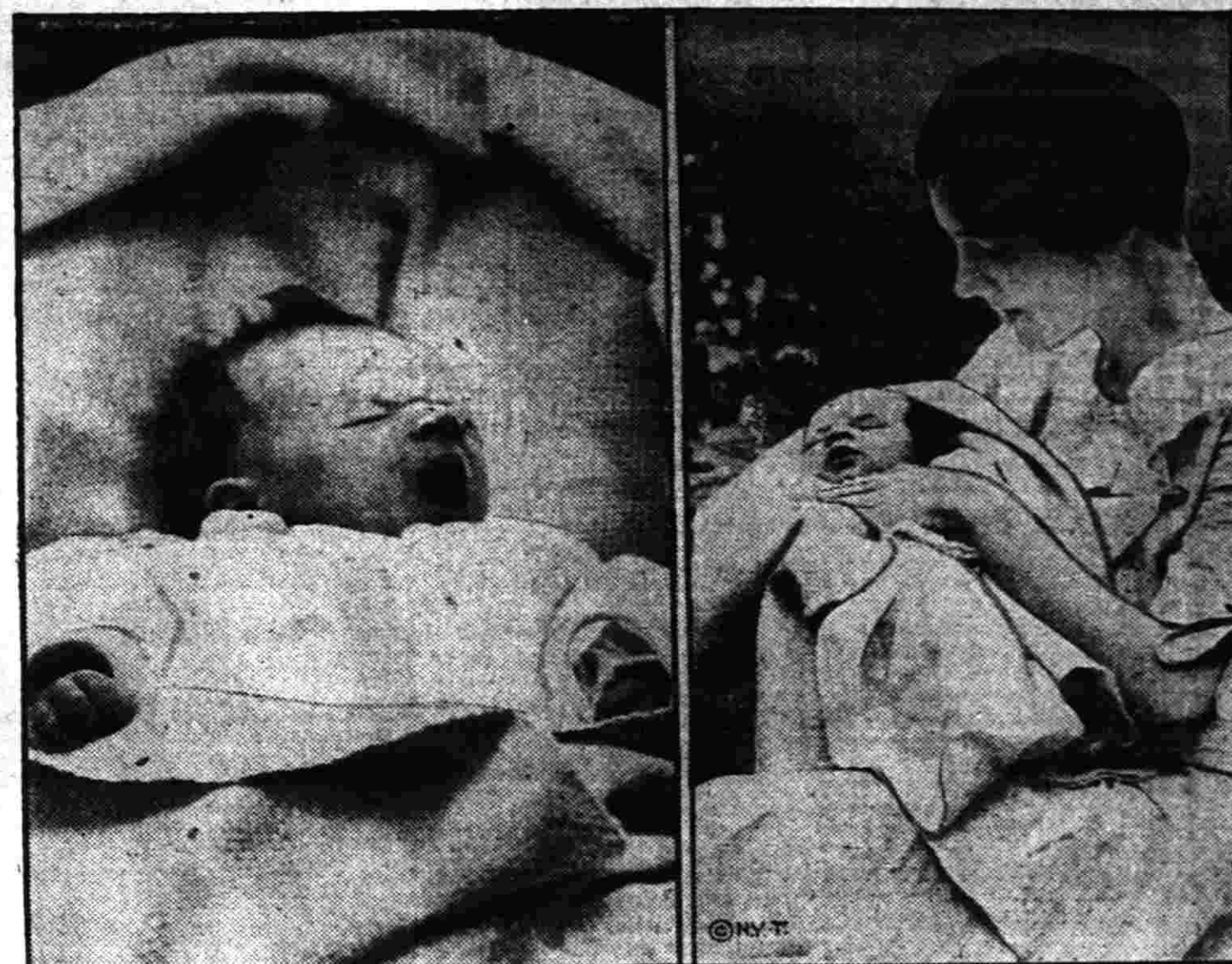


Associated Press Photo

In this Associated Press telephoto police are shown at the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., as they attempted to reconstruct the kidnaping of the aviator's baby son. The ladder shown reaching up to the nursery windows was used by the abductors in their entrance and escape.



(Copyright, 1932, by NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by Telephoto.)
In the midst of the sorrow that has invaded their home near Hopewell, N. J., Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh gave to NEA Service and to the Enquirer and News the picture of their baby son, which is reproduced as a telephoto above. Never before published, this picture discloses to the world for the first time the charm and infant beauty of the boy who was kidnaped as he slept in his nursery crib.



(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

At the left is an exclusive picture of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., now 20 months old, in his bed. At the right, the child is shown in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, when the boy was six months old, at the home of his grandfather, the late Dwight Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico and senator from New Jersey. The Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., is about 90 miles from the scene of the kidnaping at Hopewell, N. J.



Associated Press Photo

These two Associated Press telephotos show graphic views of the feverish hunt by authorities to find clues to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby. Above police are shown searching every car passing on the Jersey side of the George Washington bridge across the Hudson river, and below Policeman Charles Williamson is shown discussing the case with the first reporters to reach the scene.



Associated Press Photo

The famous parents of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., are shown in their familiar role as fliers.



Copyright Associated Press Photo.

This picture showing a nurse wheeling Baby Lindbergh on the Maine estate of his grandparents, was taken last summer and is the latest photo available of the child.



(Copyright, 1932, by NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by Telephoto.)

The first faint trail of the kidnapers of Baby Lindbergh was struck by troopers in the soft loam of the Hopewell estate soon after the abduction was reported. Telephoto above shows Lieutenant Large, center, of New Jersey state troopers, and Trooper Suchmel, left, following imprints of the high heel of a woman's shoe and the heavy tread of a man leading away from the newly constructed Lindbergh home at a point beneath the nursery window.



An aerial view of the Charles A. Lindbergh home and grounds at Hopewell, N. J., is shown in this exclusive picture taken at daylight after the kidnaping of Baby Lindbergh and telephotoed to NEA Service and the Enquirer and News. From specially chartered plane, a cameraman got a clear view of the second floor nursery window through which Baby Lindbergh was taken and which is marked by an arrow in photo above. First theory of state troopers was that kidnapers, after using a ladder which they abandoned near the window, made their way around the house and into the woods in the right upper background. Footprints, believed to have been made by the kidnapers, were found along this route.

HELD BY KIDNAPERS

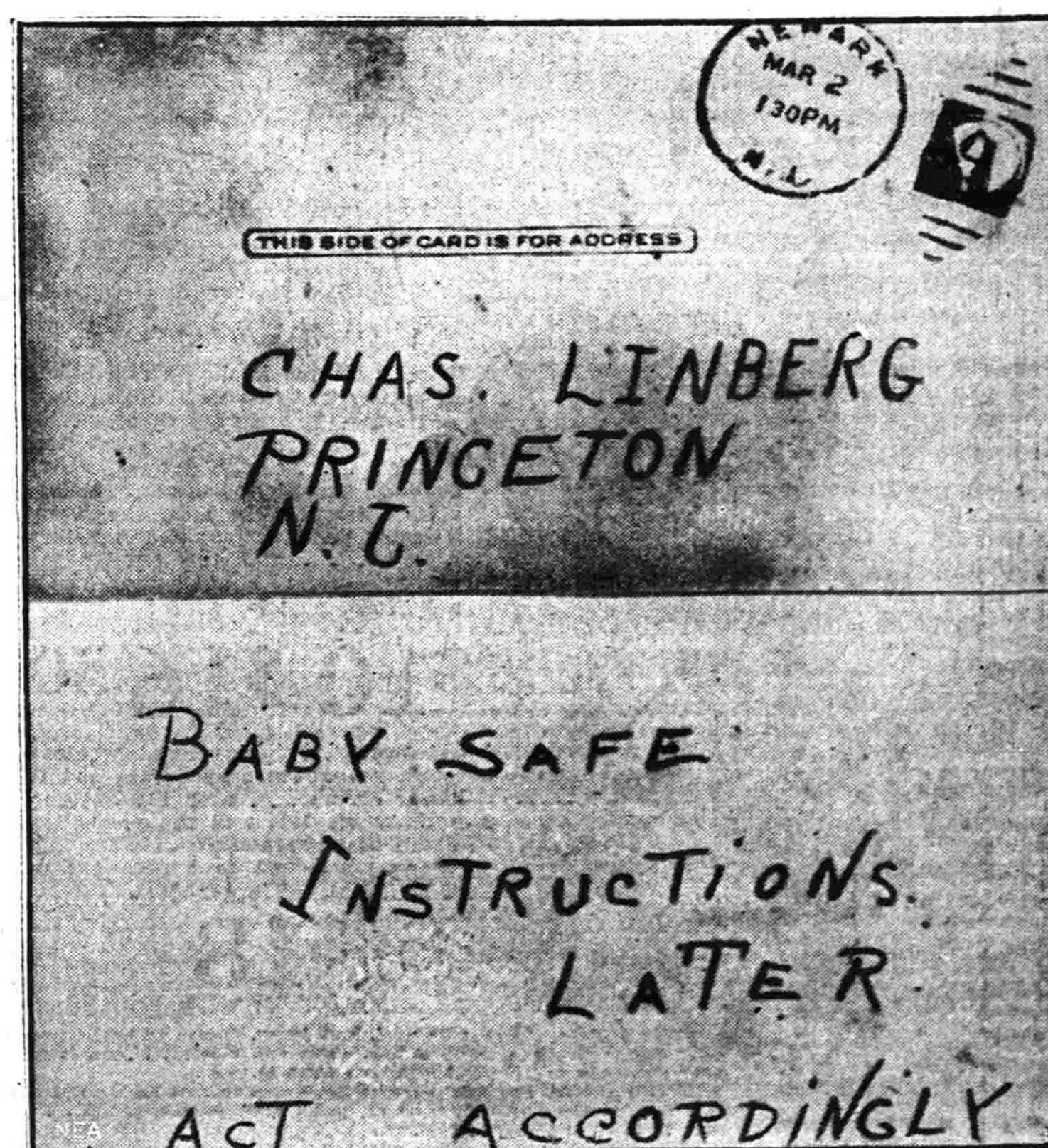


Only a few hours after Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped in New Jersey, James De Jute, Jr. (above), 11-year-old son of a wealthy Niles, Ohio, contractor, was abducted while on his way to school. Two men drove away with the boy despite his struggles.

GREAT AUNT IN TURKEY KEEPS IN CLOSE TOUCH

Istanbul, Turkey, Mar. 3.—(P)—Miss Alice Morrow, great aunt of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., kept in constant contact with the Turkish news agency today for latest reports on the news of the baby's kidnaping. Miss Morrow lives at the American College for Women on the Bosphorus, where she serves as a volunteer hostess.

Horses were buried with men in 19th century tombs, Palestine.



(Copyright, 1932, by NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by Telephoto.)

Skimming over hundreds of letters in his rack in the busy Newark (N. J.) postoffice, a mail sorter singled out the postcard shown in telephoto above. Startled, he notified authorities. Within a few minutes word was flashed to Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh. Alone in their estate near Hopewell, N. J., they received the first clue that indicated their little son, Charles, Jr., might be safe.

SEARCHERS SCAN COUNTRY NEARBY

Relief That Lindbergh Baby May Be Secreted in Sourland Hills Persists.

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 3.—(P)—A feeling that the Lindbergh baby may be secreted in the broken country somewhere near the Lindbergh home still persists among many of the searchers.

Airplanes zooming overhead and hunts among the gullies, caves and thickets of the neighborhood still go on, although the search has already been extensive.

There are many hiding places like the Rock house, a cleavage large enough to conceal a man, in which John Hart, a revolutionary hero, is said to have hidden from redcoats.

The entire mountain area was photographed from the air with "flying speed" by a special aerial photographing fleet of four planes. The result may have some value if the kidnapers took the child into the mountainous country.

The fleet, flown by pilots who recently photographed the Mississippi for the federal flood relief program, delivered strip maps which are being "built" into a special mosaic map at the Curtiss-Wright aerial photography studios in New York.

Major Thomas Lanphier, former commander of the army Tenth Pursuit group and close friend of Colonel Lindbergh, landed last night at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., after a four-hour flight over New Jersey. He refused to discuss the result of his search but it was learned he landed two state troopers in Princeton.

These troopers discovered two tracks in the mountains, previously unknown to police. The troopers, it was understood, were to conduct a foot party to investigate the cabins.

FLYING COLONEL LEARNS NOTHING OF CHILD'S FATE

(Continued from Page One.) back home, no matter the monetary cost. But the coming of a dull dawn found the little crib empty.

There was a hint of hope. First, the postcard mailed in Newark yesterday and received by Colonel Lindbergh later in the day, stating that the baby was safe and for the man who flew the New York to Paris air trail to await further instructions.

EXPECT RETURN TODAY Second, there was the intimation from the household itself that the child might possibly be restored to its parents today.

There was no explanation of the expression of belief that the 20-month-old baby would be returned today. Perhaps it was predicated upon negotiations with the kidnapers. Such negotiations, however, have been repeatedly denied.

So far as official communiques were concerned, the most substantial clue in the hands of the authorities was the story told them by a Miss Keating, a waitress at Pennington, which is only a few miles from Hopewell.

Miss Keating said three men entered the restaurant where she is employed and inquired the way to the Lindbergh home. That was last Friday night. She gave them directions to reach the secluded, \$50,000 estate.

The same three men returned to the restaurant Tuesday night. She remembered them distinctly. After a brief lunch, they left. Two hours after their departure, the Lindbergh baby was gone from his nursery.

LOOKS OVER PICTURES

The authorities regarded Miss Keating's information as highly important. She was taken by a state trooper to Newark and New York to study pictures in the rogues' galleries in the hope she might be able to identify photographs of the men. No report on the outcome of the journey to New York has been received here. At Newark, however, it was understood she selected several photographs, but there was no comment by the police.

Shortly after the visit to Newark Miss Keating and the state police officer appeared at Jersey City police headquarters. Following their conference with police authorities, Jersey City police were ordered to search all boarding houses and hotels. Instructions were to look for "a man, a woman and a baby."

Mail Box Watched The post box in Newark in which the postcard to Colonel Lindbergh was mailed Wednesday was kept under police eye throughout the night. Police had a description of the man believed to have posted the card. Newspapers, announcements from the stage, and the radio were

Weird Tragedies Cloak in Mystery New Jersey's Sourland Hills Restless Souls Quit Their Graves

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 3.—(P)—The Sourlands—that group of eerie and uninhabited hills on the Mercer-Hunterdon county line in which nestles the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh—is notorious in local folklore as the scene of strange and weird legend.

Charley Sutphin, who has lived in the region all of his 70 years, will tell you what he has seen and heard.

On cold still nights when the frost is in the ground Charley says he has heard the roars of Stook the butcher and the frenzied shrieks of Stook's girl as she feels her lover's fingers on her throat.

Near the road at the Buttonwoods Corners, resting on a flat blue-jingler rock, Knitting Betty tirelessly knits. Charley has seen her. She vanishes when anyone comes too close. Her haunt is now part of the Lindbergh's back yard.

Other things has Charley seen, and many more has he heard. Once this place was the devil's own stronghold and when he wanted to build a wall to separate the east from the west he flew to Maine for materials. Back he came, soaring over New York and the bay across Navesink, turning where the Raritan flows, slyly winking at a parson's daughter in Bridgewater. Up and on to Neshanic, and there his apron strings broke and the rocks came tumbling down.

Colonel Lindbergh himself has seen the Devil's Doorway he built near the place where the Lindberghs make their home; and the rocks called the Three Brothers, standing over against the skyline on the hill, named for the hermit Pero who lived nearby in a cave.

Sam Cruise, Negro, and racial brother, Charley, was shot to death in Princeton basin, and Dory Cruise was fatally beaten in 1873. On certain nights, legend has it,

enlisted in Newark to spread the man's description. He was described as about 40 years old, short of stature, weight about 150 pounds and with dark hair. He wore dark clothing and a derby.

It was an ancient clue at best, but nothing was being left untold. Search already has been started for everyone of the 50 or more men engaged in the construction of the Lindbergh home. This action is predicated on the police belief that the kidnapers were thoroughly informed as to the location of the nursery, for they came bringing a three-piece ladder, just long enough to reach the second story window opening into the child's room.

Anxious to Pay Ransom Colonel Lindbergh and his wife made it clear that their interest was solely with their stolen child and was not concerned with the capture and punishment of the kidnapers.

It was quite clear, in statements made by those in close touch with him, that Colonel Lindbergh is ready and anxious to negotiate for the baby's return and to meet the kidnapers' ransom demands.

Police continue to guard the contents of the note presumed to have been left on the nursery window sill by the abductors. Even the figure \$50,000, generally understood to be the ransom specified as ransom, is without confirmation from the Lindberghs. Whether the money has been obtained and is being kept at the estate now, or whether arrangements have been made is equally uncertain.

Asks Reporters to Leave Colonel Lindbergh asked newspapermen last night to leave the estate. He explained that the establishment of press headquarters in the garage, and the constant movement of scores of newsmen and photographers throughout the vicinity of the farm made it difficult to deal with the kidnapers. The Lindbergh telephone line was so clogged with calls that it would have been difficult for the abductors to communicate with him, even had they sought to do so.

The appearance of the flier last night at the entrance to the roadway leading to the estate, and his statement to troopers there that he was confident the child would soon be returned was taken by many as indicative of the possibility he had been in communication with the kidnapers and perhaps had effected arrangements for the child's early return.

One trooper said: "We want you newspapermen and everybody else to be out of the way because we expect somebody to call who might be frightened away at the sight of so many persons."

Expect Return at Night This, however, was just one of the scores of rumors that flew through the Sourland hill country like a madman's plans in a cyclone. There was indication that if the Lindberghs expected the baby to be returned to them, it would not be during daylight hours; for state troopers indicated with the changing of shifts at 6 o'clock this morning that the restrictions against newsmen would probably be lifted during the day. This was taken to mean that there was no thought that the kidnapers would attempt to make the return, if one is immediately contemplated, at least until after dark.

In Philadelphia last night a man telephoned the city desk of a newspaper and said: "You may say that a trained nurse is taking care of the Lindbergh baby. That's all. The postcard then hung up, and efforts to trace the call failed."

Whether this call, and perhaps the postcard posted in Newark were genuine, or the work of cranks, authorities could not say. The reference to the care of the child following publication in Wednesday afternoon newspapers of stories that Mrs. Lindbergh was worried that her child might suffer from lack of proper attention and diet. The

their manes return to earth and stalk the living along the lonely roads. And high in the desolate reaches of the stony hills Pete Nixon's wraith floats along to the saddening music of his fiddle, in vain quest of the head of Ben Peterson, removed with a shotgun in 1877.

Up from their graves in the Sourlands come the restless souls of others who were looking for their ancient friends, the rye and apple-jack distillers at Dawls mills in the village of Amwell, Hank Wrake's in Woodville, at old Peter Dille's place in Post Town near the Devil's Half-Acre, and at Larson's corner, Ringoes, Neshanic and Van Liew's Corner and Mount Rose.

Old Charley affirms the episode of the Muzzy woodchopper who, made brave by approach, did not touch one of the spectral females, or rather tried to. Her hand slithered across his cheek and to his death he bore the imprint of her wrath.

These things, also, do Charley's wife, Rene Wilson Sutphin, and his wife, Rene Wilson, tell. Wilson believes and repeat. And they are not alone, for William Dean, of North Main street, tells of the affair of the late Rev. George A. Eaton, who once served the Baptist church of the Sourlands.

Last night on the Rileyville-Hopewell road, riding home from the deathbed of a member of the congregation, the minister met a man on a white horse. He recognized him as the man who had died within the hour.

Meet me tonight in the dark woods," said the wraith. "I can not," said the clergyman. "Then hold out your hand," commanded the spirit.

The minister put out his hand, and the wraith touched it. From that time until his death the Rev. Eaton's arm was useless, Dean affirms.

Ancient Hopewell Is Town of 1,800 Nestling in Hills

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 3.—(P)—This ancient town, which finds itself the center of the world's most famous kidnapping case, is a nestling in pleasant hills.

In the village proper are three factories, making electric and gas meters, and candy, and canning produce. It has two small hotels, a golf club and a weekly newspaper, all about it lie farms and wagon-rutted roads.

Colonel Lindbergh and his wife made it clear that their interest was solely with their stolen child and was not concerned with the capture and punishment of the kidnapers.

Dr. E. F. Hawks of Polytechnic hospital, Newark, took the opinion that a child of 20 months would not suffer merely because his kidnapers might not know the science of infant feeding. "A child of that age," Dr. Hawks said, "is as healthy as could be for an indefinite time without serious harm."

Communications by the hundreds have reached the Lindbergh home, carrying expressions of sympathy and in many cases suggestions.

One telegram was from Pat Crowe, who figured in the famous Cudaby kidnapping case several years ago and who now is devoted to a work of fighting crime. Crowe said: "I would be willing to serve as a go-between, take the money to the kidnapers and return the child to you. I advise you not to offer any reward for the recovery of the boy and apprehension of the criminals, but I do advise payment of the ransom if that is within your power."

CAPONE 'BRANCH GANG' CAPTURED IN POLAND

Crew Led by Former Member of Chicago Crowd Is Jailed for Kidnaping Boy.

Vilna, Poland, Mar. 3.—(P)—The police announced today they had arrested all the members of a Capone "branch gang," which kidnaped the eight-year-old son of a pawn shop owner recently.

The authorities said that they had found the boy and returned him to his parents. The gang, officers said, went under the name of the Gold Flag gang and they asserted that it was organized by Some (a given name) Krawiec, a former member of the Alvin Capone gang of Chicago who recently arrived in Poland from the United States.

One of the largest electromagnets in the world, made to the order of a now defunct Chinese government, will shortly be used in California to help break the speed record for the fastest material particles.

Two Cities Pray For Safe Return Of Missing Baby

Detroit, Mar. 3.—(P)—Divine protection for the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was invoked in prayer services Wednesday night in Detroit churches.

Prayers for the child's safety were recited in Catholic churches today at noon-day services.

Toledo, O., Mar. 3.—(P)—More than 200 Toledoans knelt in prayer in old Trinity church here Wednesday imploring divine aid in the safe return of the Lindbergh baby.

At the same hours the Toledo business men passed a resolution urging congress to pass a kidnaping bill carrying drastic penalties.

Lindbergh Seeks Surcease from Woes in Walking

Plunges Aimlessly Through Woods On Estate This Morning, Tagged By Little White Dog Which Slept At Door to Child's Nursery.

(Copyright, 1932, by Associated Press) Wertsville, N. J., Mar. 3.—(P)—Seeking relief from the strain of helpless waiting for word of his kidnaped baby, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left his home for a time this morning and plunged aimlessly through the woods.

At his heels scrambled the little short-legged white dog who sleeps outside the door of the baby's nursery.

Seen plowing through dense undergrowth a mile from the house, they were a pair to arouse sympathy in the hardest heart, the man's face drawn and white, the little dog dashing to one side and then the other as though hunting for its lost playmate.

The colonel was completely oblivious to all around him, his inner turmoil apparently blinding him to everything. He was dressed in high boots and rough muddied clothing and scolding the roads strode right through tangled brush.

When he was first seen it was believed he might possibly be kept in high boots and rough muddied clothing and scolding the roads strode right through tangled brush.

After about an hour he returned to the house, the little dog still following.

Al Capone Offers \$10,000 Reward For Kidnapers

Chicago, Mar. 3.—(P)—Men who match wits daily with the underworld-cunning veterans of Chicago's crime wars—and the man known as the city's most notorious gangster have offered their aid to track down the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and restore him safely to his famous parents.

The celebrated Secret Six, nemesis of kidnapers, bank robbers and other denizens of gangland, last night expressed a desire to assist through its head, Col. Robert Isham Randolph, for the last two years a leader in the crime drive.

The state's attorney's office was reported to have delegated Pat Roche, the ace of its investigators and recent captor of an alleged Midwest kidnaping ring, to fine-comb the Chicago area for possible clues to the kidnaping.

And from his prison cell in the county jail, "Scarface Al" Capone, the deposed gang lord, announced he would pay \$10,000 for information leading the safe return of the Lindbergh boy and the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers.

"It's the most outrageous thing I have ever heard of," said Capone, who is under an 11-year prison sentence for income tax evasion. "If I were out of jail I could be of some real assistance."

A copyrighted story written especially for The Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, advised that payment of the reported \$50,000 ransom demand made upon the Lindberghs seems to be the only possible procedure under the circumstances.

"After the baby is safely back at home," Crowe wrote, "there will be time to think of apprehending the persons responsible. Until then, the child's life is too precious to run risks."

RESIDENT OF CITY FOR FORTY YEARS IS DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Shrock Seymour, 75, a resident of Battle Creek for the last 40 years, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. William Herberger, of 107 Puri, Goshen, Ind., Monday night at 11 o'clock of valvular heart disease. Mrs. Seymour had lived for the last four years with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Johnson, 35 North Ravine, and had only been visiting her niece for the last two weeks. Death came while she was sitting quietly in a chair, and was sudden and unexpected. She was the widow of the late Martin E. Seymour who died in 1928. She was born in Holmes county, Ohio, August 21, 1864. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, she is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. Lee Dunn, 311 West VanBuren; two sons, G. C. Shrock, 11 Jay, and Samuel Shrock of Lansing. Funeral services were held from the Culp funeral home in Goshen, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. H. T. Soldner was in charge of the services and burial was made in a private cemetery near Goshen.

U. S. KEEPING CLOSE WATCH ON ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One.) step toward war. The United States has based its protests to Japan on the nine-power treaty, guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China and the Kellogg-Briand pact for the outlawry of war.

Great Britain and France, both members of the league council, are known to be opposed to the boycott provided for in Article 16 of the league covenant. This article pledges all members to "severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not."

Thus, of the league council were to approve the application of Article 16 against Japan, which seems highly improbable, the league members would be obligated to prevent the United States from trading with Japan.

LINDY'S OLD GUARD SENT TO ASSIST HIM

New York Sergeant Who Protected Him After His Paris Flight Gets Assignment.

New York, Mar. 3.—(P)—Sergeant James Finn, who guarded Col. Charles A. Lindbergh during the boisterous days after his Atlantic flight, was sent to the Lindbergh estate today to represent Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney during the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The decision to send Sergeant Finn, it was learned, was reached at a lengthy conference between Mulrooney, Chief of Detectives John J. Sullivan, and Harry Bruno, who was Colonel Lindbergh's personal representative at the time of the ocean flight.

Sergeant Finn will not take active part in the search around Hopewell, N. J., as that is being handled by the New Jersey authorities, but will act as liaison man between Colonel Lindbergh and Commissioner Mulrooney in connection with all New York angles of the case.

At the conference in Bruno's apartment, a telephone call was put through on Colonel Lindbergh's private number, and he approved the Finn assignment.

It developed at this conference that Bruno had received many telephone calls from persons believing they had clues which might solve the mystery of the Lindbergh child's whereabouts. Because of this Mulrooney and Sullivan kept in close touch with him today, believing the kidnaper, fearful of detection if he tried to telephone Colonel Lindbergh direct, might call Bruno to relay through him the terms on which the baby would be returned. Arrangements were made for instant communication between the Bruno office or home and the Lindbergh estate in case such action should be taken by the kidnaper.

Trapper Tells of His Search For Infant in Sourland Hills

(One of the two trappers who thrashed through the woods adjacent to the Lindbergh home in search of the kidnapped son of the aviator has written the following description of the hunt.)

BY JAMES WYCKOFF

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 3.—(P)—My pal, Oscar Bush, and I usually go into the Sourland hills to kill foxes and trap raccoons, but yesterday we went because we thought we might do something for Colonel Lindbergh. We like the colonel even if we don't know him. We don't annoy him like they do in the big places.

Well, I took one bunch of troopers to Rock House cave, about a mile east of the Lindbergh place, and Oscar took a bunch to the roof of Flagtown mountain to see a tough looking game there.

We didn't find much for there's a lot of hills and crags in those mountains where a fellow could hide for a long time. They're a weird place.

Remember—No, maybe you don't—the murder of Richard Wyckoff, a prosperous farmer, and his housekeeper, Catherine Anne Fisher, about 17-odd years ago. Their bodies were beaten badly, and that occurred

only a mile from the Lindbergh home.

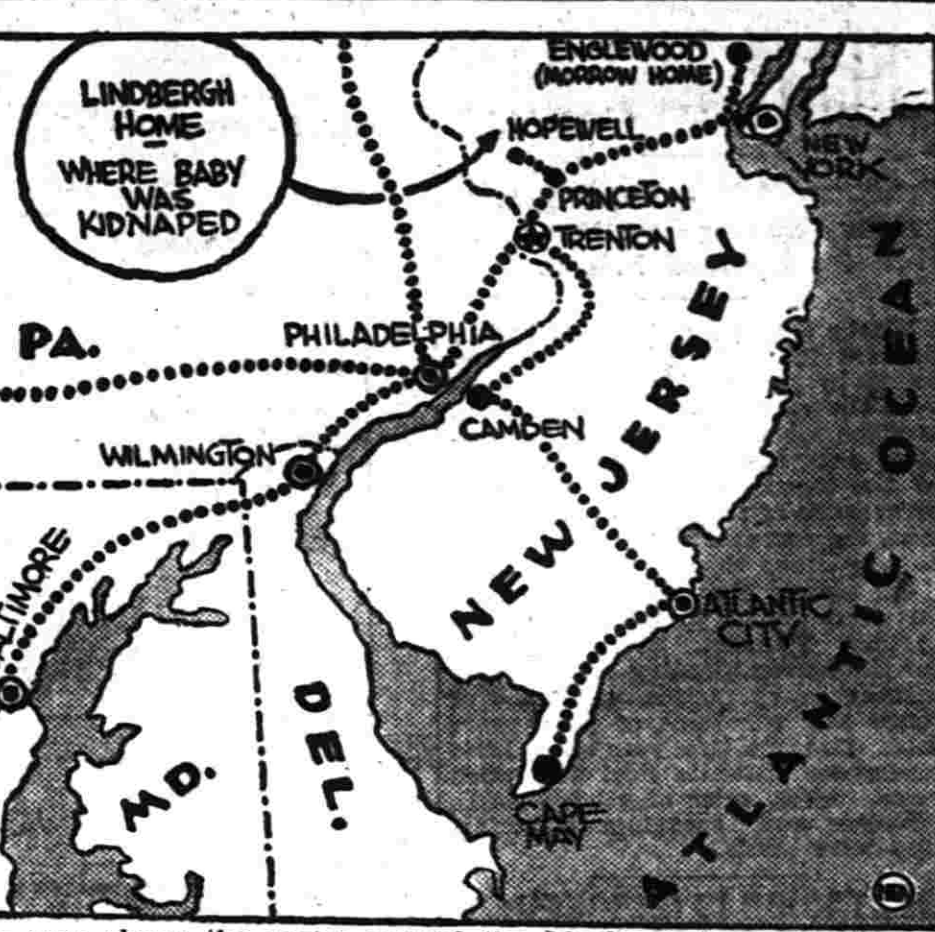
Rocks have done funny things up there. Nine miles beyond Rock House cave, which is 25 feet long and five feet high, is Devil's cave and Roaring rock. That's 125 feet long and 18 feet high. We call it that because you can hear the water running four feet below. Then nearby is Fort Hance, where a fellow by the name of Billy Hance built himself a stone den in revolutionary days to escape going to war. He stayed there all during the war, going out at night to steal his food.

To the north of the Lindbergh home are a lot of old sheds, rolling hills, swamp, and a half mile to the west of the house Rattlesnake rock. I usually shot foxes there. No rattlesnakes for me. And then there are the Three Brother rocks, six or eight feet high, and they must weigh 10 ton apiece. To the south is the lowlands, sloping right down to Hopewell.

I expected to take the troopers to all those places, but we didn't get to them all yesterday.

Oscar and I will keep hunting and trapping up there. We may find something yet.

WHERE KIDNAPERS WORKED



The map shows the routes around the Lindbergh home at Hopewell from where the baby was kidnaped. Each of these routes, the majority of them dirt roads, was patrolled by searchers through the night after the kidnaping.

KIDNAPERS FACE LIFE SENTENCES IF CAUGHT

Eight States Provide Death Penalty, but Penalties Vary in Other States.

(By the Associated Press) The kidnapers of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if captured and convicted, but eight states have provided a death penalty for crimes such as theirs.

They are Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Tennessee and Virginia. Montana provides a minimum penalty of one year, with no maximum specified, and the sentence provided in the other states ranges upward to life.

Here are the maximum penalties provided by each of the 48 states: Alabama, death; Arizona, life imprisonment; Arkansas, 21 years; California, 20; Colorado, seven for each person kidnaped; Connecticut, 30; Delaware, death; Florida, life; Georgia, 7; Idaho, 25; Illinois, death; Indiana, life; Iowa, life; Kansas, 10; Kentucky, death; Louisiana, 20; Maine, 20; Maryland, 21; Massachusetts, 10; Michigan, life; Minnesota, 40; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, death; Montana, no maximum; Nebraska, life; Nevada, life; New Hampshire, 30; New Jersey, life; New Mexico, 20; New York, 50; North Carolina, 20; North Dakota, 20; Ohio, life; Oklahoma, life; Oregon, 25; Pennsylvania, life; Rhode Island, 10; South Carolina, life; South Dakota, 15; Tennessee, 20; Texas, death; Utah, 10; Vermont, 25; Virginia, death; Washington, 10; West Virginia, 20; Wisconsin, life, and Wyoming, 14.

HAMTRAMCK'S MAYOR DENIES CHILD IS HIS

Detroit, Mar. 3.—(P)—Mayor Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, one of the five defendants in the Hamtramck vice court today, denied in circuit court today that he was the father of Genevieve Des Autels' 17-month-old son. The denial was one of a series started by the suburban mayor Wednesday when he took the stand to defend himself against charges of conspiracy and bribery.

Mrs. Des Autels, a state witness, was the mayor's secretary at one time.

Oscar and I will keep hunting and trapping up there. We may find something yet.

BURGULARS WILL SPEND ARKANSAS FARMER'S HOARD \$1,025.

Conway, Ark., Feb. 22.—(P)—William F. Abrams, a farmer, hoarded \$1,025 received for 40 bales of cotton but burglars came and now he has only \$1.70 for starting next year's crop.

He had been sleeping with the money under his pillow since he sold his crop. Two men woke him early today and demanded his savings under pain of death. He surrendered it but they handed him back \$1.70.

Make-Shift Hiding-Places are NO PROTECTION

Stories like the one above are found in almost every daily paper . . . stories of a life's savings stolen, lost or destroyed.

But the burglar and sneak-thief are no respecter of persons or places. Money hidden about the home is always subject to loss by fire or theft. At the same time it is IDLE MONEY—earning nothing.

The place for your money is a Savings Account at this strong 80-year-old Bank. Here it earns 4% interest, compounded quarterly, and is safe from ALL hazards.

OLD-MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

THE BIG FRIENDLY BANK

80 YEARS OF SOUND BANKING

Industrial Branch 573 East Michigan Avenue

COASTAL WATERS SEARCHED TODAY

New Jersey Coast Guard Goes Into Action After Rum Runner Tells Story.

Asbury Park, N. J., Mar. 3.—(P)—A rum runner's story of passing a 30-foot cruiser on which a man was seen and a baby's cry was heard sent coastguard craft racing along the Jersey seaboard today in the latest phase of the Lindbergh baby kidnap case.

The rum runner, whose name was not revealed, told his story to Guardmen Thomas Harris of the Deal station. Superintendent O. B. Sands immediately broadcast the alarm to all coast guard craft in the region.

The rum runner said he came upon the cruiser 20 miles off Scotland light and at that time he did not know of the kidnaping. This happened last night after the rum runner had failed to make contact with the liquor ship from which he was to have taken on cargo and was on his way back to shore.

The cruiser, "a dirty white craft," appeared off the rum runner's port bow, and the man on board hailed the liquor runner, he said.

"My compass is broken," he yelled, and waving a \$100 bill offered to buy the rum runner's compass. The rum runner said he refused to sell, but offered to repair the broken compass. He pulled alongside the cruiser and was about to board it when a baby cried below. The man alarmed the hatch and the cruiser glided away without another word being spoken.

KIDNAPING AROUSES BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

Press Gives Vent to Indignant Editorial Comment and Sympathy for Parents.

London, Mar. 3.—(P)—The kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., aroused the entire British press to indignant editorial comment today.

Under the caption, "A Monstrous Crime," the Daily Telegraph said: "Few more open challenges to civilized government ever have been ventured. Every citizen of America who is able to do so feels he has a part to play in rescuing Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and the whole world will enter into the acute anxiety of his parents and share in a hope for the child's speedy recovery."

"If a cruel and miserable method of intimidation with a helpless child as its victim," the Manchester Guardian said, "is really the work of 'racketeers' and if the outcome of it is not a genuine and determined effort to end the whole deplorable business in all its ramifications, then the rot must be sunk very deeply into American life."

THEY PREFER CHICKENS Boston, Mar. 3.—(P)—The very is a very, very nice bird but Massachusetts legislators can't get excited over him. Rejecting a plan to make the verry, a kin, of thush, the official state bird, they said they'd rather have fried chicken.

YOUR CHILD'S COLD
Must be attended to
MUSTEROLE
MILK

BATTLE CREEK WELL

Health City of the World
Licensed to operate unlimited
time on frequency of 125
kilocycles by Federal Radio
Commission.

Tonight
8:00—Enquirer and News
Radio Edition
8:15—Honolulu Messengers
8:30—The Funny Fellow
(Milk Producers Co.)
9:00—Twilight Melodies
with Donald Haynes
9:30—China
9:45—Kellogg Hotel & Inn
10:00—Give a Job Club
10:15—Singer's Hill Billy (Nate Co.)
10:30—The Harmony Boys
10:45—Interlude
11:00—Mrs. Lloyd Ordway
11:15—Skipper
11:30—Good Night

Friday
Time Signals Hourly Courtesy of
Central Electric Co.

Your Attention Is Called—
FRIDAY

6:00—Edward McCloskey
7:30—Kosmo Orchestra
8:00—Firestone Group
8:30—Organ Recital from
Hebble's Chapel
9:00—Good Morning
9:15—Morning Melodies
9:30—Classified of the Air
10:15—Weather Report
10:30—Dick and His Uke
11:00—Four Fox Tots
11:15—Maureen Seeger
11:30—Moments Musical
12:00—Organ Melodies—
Butterfield Theaters
12:30—Donald Haynes
1:00—Cherio
1:15—Poets Corner
1:30—With the Classics
2:00—Voice of News
2:15—Old Melodies
2:30—Enquirer and News
2:45—Hits of the Day
3:00—Parents Forum
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—The Scrap Book
3:45—Popular Recordings
4:00—Educational Features
4:15—Tea Time Times
4:45—Adventures of a Regular
5:00—Enquirer and News
Radio Edition
5:15—Transcription
5:30—The Funny Fellow
(Milk Producers Co.)
6:00—Twilight Melodies
with Edward McCloskey and
Katherine Moulton
6:30—China, with
Rev. W. C. Hankins
6:45—Kellogg Hotel and Inn
7:00—Give a Job Club
7:15—Singer's Hill Billy (Nate Co.)
7:30—Cosmo Orchestra
8:00—Firestone Group
8:30—Organ Recital from
Hebble's Chapel
9:00—Good Night
Weather Report by Courtesy of
Household Finance Corp. of America
—Given at 10:15 a. m., 12:45, 2:15,
5:00 and 7:30 p. m.

CROP MOVEMENT HEAVY IN 2 DAYS

Produce Moves Rapidly with
Heavy Selling Counteracted
By Upward Prices.

Maybe they needed money to buy
licenses for their cars or perhaps
funds to pay winter taxes. What-
ever the cause more loads of farm
produce including wheat, beans, rye,
corn, oats, and clover were brought
to the Battle Creek farm bureau
by growers of the Battle Creek farm
area the forepart of the week than
at any other time this season.

On several occasions loaded wagons
were forced to wait their turn
in line. Farmers, in preparation
for the spring planting season, were
making many purchases. Miles of
fence and hundreds of posts were
sold. Growers this year show little
preference between steel and wood
posts. Many sales of garden seeds,
fertilizer and spraying materials
also were made.

CONTAGION IS CHECKED; EIGHT CASES CONFINED

Scarlet Fever Epidemic Now Under
Control in Vermontville After
Month of Illness.

(Special to the Enquirer News)
Vermontville, Mar. 3.—The scar-
let fever epidemic which swept into
Vermontville over a month ago has
been checked. A. E. Crook, village
health officer, says. Thirty-two
persons have been named on the
health records as ill with the con-
tagion. Now, however, only eight
cases remain under quarantine.
Maude Mary Corey, daughter of
Mrs. Marion Corey, will be out of
quarantine Saturday. Garold and
Geroline Lunstrum, son and
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Lunstrum, are still ill. Billy Slout,
son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Verne Slout,
is confined at the home of his
grandmother, Mrs. William Slout.
Three children of Mr. and Mrs.
Sarah Poulsen, Cleora, Clarice and
Richard, are quarantined. Leonard
Aldrich, son of Waldorf Aldrich, is
still ill. Only two of the cases are
within the corporate limits of the
village.

WILL SERVE DINNER
(Special to the Enquirer News)
Maple Grove, Mar. 3.—A com-
munity dinner will be held at the
North Evangelical church Friday.
A special program has been ar-
ranged for the event. The McOm-
ber parent-teachers unit will meet
Friday evening.

SERVICES ARE HELD
(Special to the Enquirer News)
Bronson, Mar. 3.—Funeral services
for Andrew Case, who died Sunday
evening at the home of Jacob
Kolassa in Materson township, were
held Tuesday morning from St.
Mary's Catholic church. Burial was
made in the Catholic cemetery.

STICKERS

Below are the jumbled up letters of a
12-letter word. Can you arrange them,
so as to spell the word?

Y E S T E R D A Y ' S A N S W E R

bagdad

"Bagdad" is the city you can spell out
by adding lines to the six circles, in such
a way as to form letters.

THE NEBBS—

YESTERDAY
RUDY CALLED
ON SYLLY
AND ARRANGED
FOR AMBY
TO GIVE HER
AN ALLOWANCE
OF \$12.50
PER WEEK
FOR WHICH
SHE MUST
DO HIS
WASHING
AND
MENDING

1 SETTLED WITH HER
FOR \$12.50 A WEEK—SHE
WANTED \$15 BUT SHE
INSISTS THAT NO SHIRT IS TO
BE WORN OVER TWO DAYS
AND YOU DON'T SEND HOLES
OVER TO HAVE SOCKS DARNED
AROUND 'EM—SHE SAID WHEN
SHE MARRIED YOU YOU DIDN'T
HAVE A PAIR OF SOCKS
THAT DIDN'T
LOOK LIKE SPATS

I TOLD YOU
YOU AIN'T GOT NO
BUSINESS TO
SETTLE FER
\$12.50

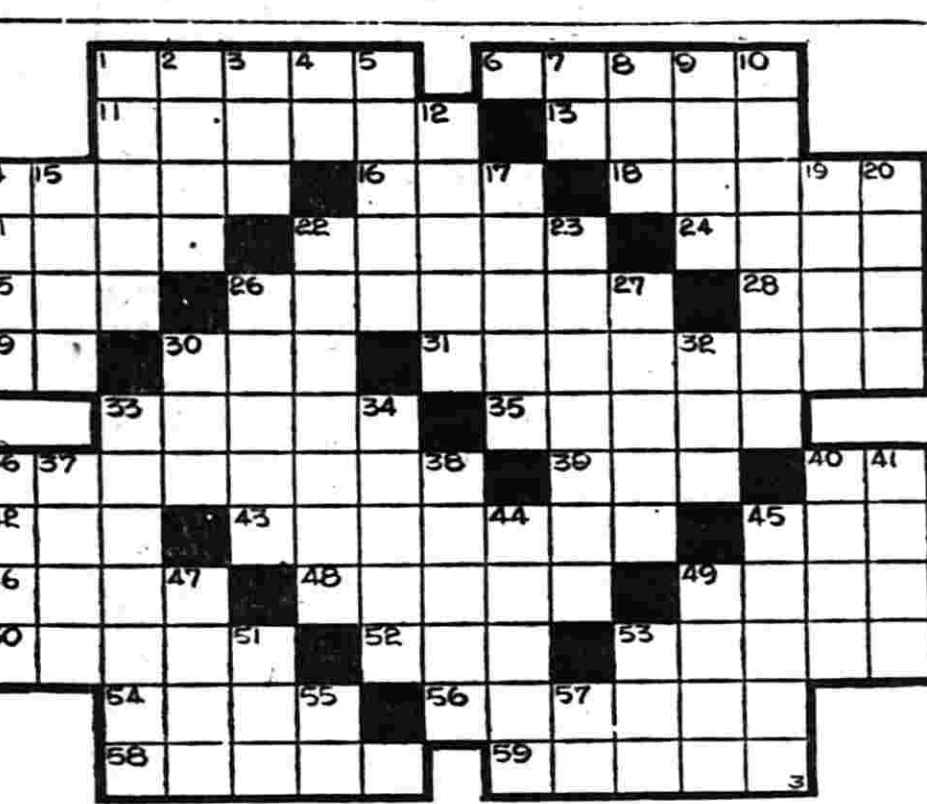
YOU CAN GET 25¢ WORTH
OF WASHING FROM SOMEBODY
ELSE AND STICK IT IN AND
GET YOURSELF EVEN—YOU'VE
BEEN AWAY FROM HOME
SO LONG, SHE'LL THINK
YOU BOUGHT SOME
NEW STUFF.

SO SHE WIGGLED ANOTHER 25¢
OUTTA THAT POOL, NEBB!—WELL, SHE'LL
EARN IT—I DON'T TURN NO MORE
COLLARS FOR CUFFS AND I'LL CHANGE
SHIRTS WHEN THEY AIN'T EVEN
SOILED MUCH—FROM NOW ON I'M
GOIN' TO GET SOMETHIN' FER MY
MONEY—NO MORE KIND-HEARTEDNESS.

THE CHISELER

—By Sol Hess

SEA QUESTIONS



HORIZONTAL
1—Sedate. 6—Mortification. 11—On what sea is Port Arthur? 13—Pertaining to air. 14—Intelligence. 16—Silk worm. 18—Main points in debates. 21—To jog. 22—Grinds. 24—Toward sea. 25—Conjunction. 26—Orders. 28—Light brown. 29—You. 30—By. 31—Is suffocated. 32—What sea separates Japan from China? 35—To slumber. 36—Separate or detached. 39—Lair of a beast. 40—Masculine pronoun. 42—Hurrah. 43—Made flat. 45—Recent. 46—Way-side hotels. 49—To divide. 49—Female horse. 50—King of the serpent race. 52—Border. 53—Notoriety. 54—Rowing implements. 56—To settle. 58—Lovely girl or dryad. 59—Famous.

VERTICAL
1—Assembly. 2—Examination. 3—Beer. 4—Suffix of adjectives. 5—Agents. 7—South America. 8—Limb. 9—Melody. 10—Wrong step. 12—Sacred documents. 14—To stop. 15—Sea eagle. 17—Newspaper paragraphs. 19—Drop of eye fluid. 20—without. 22—Revolves. 23—To burn inwardly. 26—Division of the calyx. 27—Horse. 30—Chum. 32—Female fowl. 33—U. S. envoy to China. 34—At no time. 36—The rainbow. 37—Metallic sound. 38—Satan. 40—Valiant man. 41—Pitcher. 44—Citrus fruit. 45—Entitled. 47—Chaise. 49—Dumb. 51—Branch. 53—Rodent. 55—Spain (Abbr.). 57—Company.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ACROSS: 1—Baker. 2—Gad. 3—Eddo. 4—Baker. 5—Gad. 6—Eddo. 7—Baker. 8—Gad. 9—Eddo. 10—Baker. 11—Gad. 12—Eddo. 13—Baker. 14—Gad. 15—Eddo. 16—Baker. 17—Gad. 18—Eddo. 19—Baker. 20—Gad. 21—Eddo. 22—Baker. 23—Gad. 24—Eddo. 25—Baker. 26—Gad. 27—Eddo. 28—Baker. 29—Gad. 30—Eddo. 31—Baker. 32—Gad. 33—Eddo. 34—Baker. 35—Gad. 36—Eddo. 37—Baker. 38—Gad. 39—Eddo. 40—Baker. 41—Gad. 42—Eddo. 43—Baker. 44—Gad. 45—Eddo. 46—Baker. 47—Gad. 48—Eddo. 49—Baker. 50—Gad. 51—Eddo. 52—Baker. 53—Gad. 54—Eddo. 55—Baker. 56—Gad. 57—Eddo. 58—Baker. 59—Gad. 60—Eddo.

NEW MICHELSON DEVICE FIXES SPEED OF LIGHT

Pasadena, Calif., Mar. 3.—(AP)—The speed of light is measured at 299,722 kilometers per second through a simplified device invented by Dr. Albert A. Michelson and bequeathed to science by the

FLAPPER FANNY



Some stockings are a sheer ex-
travagance.

HOMER RESIDENT DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

(Special to the Enquirer News)
Homer, Mar. 3.—Mrs. Bertha Shaffer, 79, a resident of Homer for 50 years, died at her home Wednes-
day afternoon after an illness of several months. She was an active worker in the Methodist church. Surviving is one son, Arthur of Homer; a sister, Mrs. Belle Sprague of Adrian; a brother, W. B. Abrams of Tekonsha. Funeral services are incomplete.

noted physicist on his deathbed last May.

Dr. Sinclair Smith of Mount Wil-
son observatory, announcing the
success of experiments with the in-
strument, termed the measure-
ment more accurate than that of
299,796 kilometers per second
previously reached by costly ap-
paratus and involved calculations.

The Gallagher flour mill at San-
dusky, O., which shipped the first
flour ever made in that region to
New York 100 years ago, still is in
operation.

RADIO DAY by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

New York, Mar. 3.—(AP)—Still an-
other of radio's old time broad-
casters is preparing to celebrate its
10th anniversary, the third to do
so this year.

This latest one is Atlanta's WSB,
the south's oldest station, which is
owned by the Atlanta Journal. The
birth date is March 13, when a
special program is being plan-
ned, with Lamkin Kay, director of
the station and its first manager,
having a prominent part.

Buddy Rogers begins his New
York engagement of orchestra di-
recting March 28, with an NBC
welcoming broadcast planned for
the occasion. He calls his organi-
zation the California Cavaliers, and
after the opening date is to have
three broadcasts a week—California
Melodies, WABC-CBS at 12:30 a. m.
Monday, is to put on Walter Dis-
ney's Mickey Mouse.

Try these tonight:
WEAF-NBC—6:00—Geneva re-
broadcast; 6:30—World Today, to-
pic "Eastern Crisis"; 8:00—Bennett
orchestra and hour of variety;
10:00—dance hour, Coon-Sanders
and Romanell orchestras, speaker
Jouett Shouse.

WABC-CBS—6:30—Bing Crosby;
9:00—Mills brothers; 10:30—Alex
Gray and Shikret orchestra;
12:00—Guy Lombardo.
WJZ-NBC—7:15—Beatrice Fair-
fax; 9:00—Sanderson and Crumit;
10:00—Gypsies eighth anniversary
program; 12:30 a. m.—Funk's or-
chestra.

Friday high spots:
WEAF-NBC—11:30 a. m.—Music
appreciation hour (also WJZ-NBC);
4:30 p. m.—Lady Next Door; 9:30—
Reisman orchestra, Allan Jones,
tenor.

WABC-CBS—2:30—School of the
Air, including London rebroadcast;
4:45—Institute of Music 10:00—
New dramatic feature, Beau
Bachelors.
WJZ-NBC—4:15—Radio Guild,
Cyrano De Bergerac; 9:30—Irvin S.
Cobb; 11:35—Jack Denny orchestra.

REX

Today and Friday

GARBO



Garbo in the
perfect
romance
Susan Lenox
(HER FALL
AND RISE)

with
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HERSHOLT
JOHN MILJAN

As farm girl, dancing girl, lover of
men, she portrays a role of such
variety and emotion as will sweep
you off your feet!

Comedy and Variety
SATURDAY ONLY

Mark of the Spur

Cosmo Orchestra at St. Mary's Lake
FEATURING FOX TROTS, WALTZES, AND CIRCLE DANCES
Dancing 9:30-12:30 — Prices — 75c per Couple
Finest Floor — Plenty of Sparking Space

AUDITIONS

Station WELL announces that
those who desire to try out on
the air will be given the opportu-
nity Tuesdays and Thursdays
from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Report
at Kellogg Inn broadcast studio
prepared for audition.—Program
director.

CAPITAL CAB
10c TAXI
PHONE 5243
58 South Cammy Street
10c Parcel Delivery

Dance at Rainbow Gardens

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
MUSIC BY THE
CAROLINIANS
March 5—75c a Couple

Dance Every Saturday Evening

9:30 to 12:30
CLEAR LAKE, DOWLING
Archbold's Orchestra
Frank Herrington, Prop.

DANCE AT RIVERSIDE PAVILION

Every Thursday 9:00-12:00 Every Saturday 10:00-1:00
Russ Abbott's Greenwich Rhythm Band
(HAPPY) EDENS, MGR. Featuring Bob Verne

DANCE AT BEADLE LAKE

With Ray McCarthy's Happy Knights
EVERY SAT. NIGHT—Dancing 9:30-12:30
"Where the Crowns Go"—Ladies Free—Prizes Given

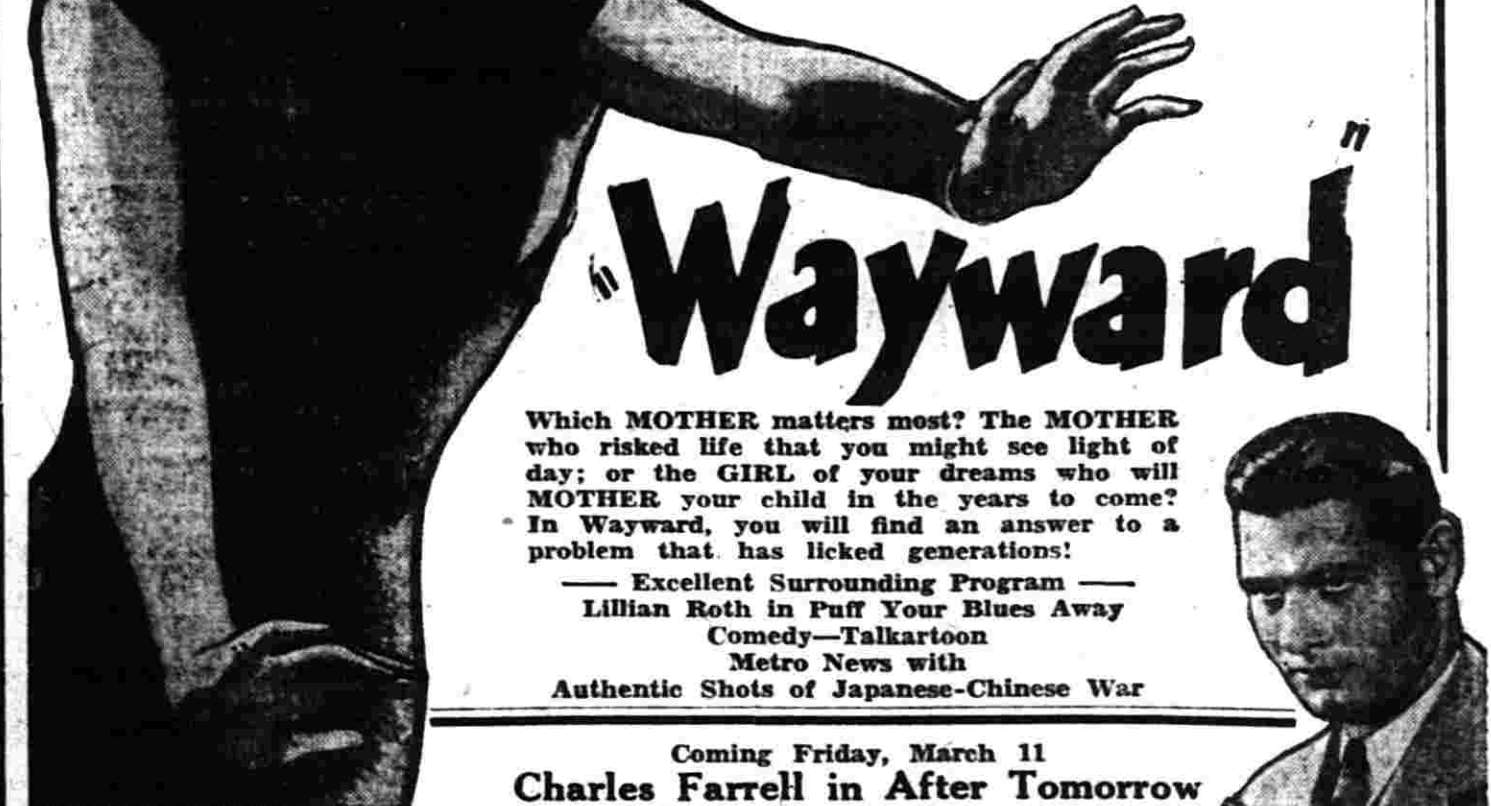
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS DANCING

Every Wednesday and Saturday Evening
Beautiful New Ball Room
Elevator Service — 5TH FLOOR WARD BLDG. — Dancing 9-12

STARTING FRIDAY

POST

Pauline Frederick
Nancy Carroll
Richard Arlen
—in—



Which MOTHER matters most? The MOTHER
who risked life that you might see light of
day; or the GIRL of your dreams who will
MOTHER your child in the years to come?
In Wayward, you will find an answer to a
problem that has linked generations!
— Excellent Surrounding Program —
Lillian Roth in Puff Your Blues Away
Comedy—Talkartoon
Metro News with
Authentic Shots of Japanese-Chinese War

Coming Friday, March 11
Charles Farrell in After Tomorrow

REGENT Today

MARLENE DIETRICH
in "Shanghai Express"
a Paramount Picture
CLIVE BROOK
ANNA MAY WONG
WARNER OLAND
EUGENE PALLETTE
Out of today's seething China a story as timely as tomorrow's
headlines!
FIRST FIGHTING SCENES FROM SHANGHAI

FLAMING PASSIONS! EXCITEMENT

Saturday
WILL ROGERS
in
BUSINESS AND PLEASURE
Arthur Stone
Comedy—Cartoon

NEW GUEST FEATURE POLICY STARTS TONIGHT

Starting tonight and continuing each Thursday night, all patrons attending the nine
o'clock show are invited to remain over as our guests and see Richard Arlen in Gun Smoke

STRAND 20c

YOU'LL BE THRILLED TO THE
CORE BY THE FIGHTING
FOUR!

What Excitement! . . . What Drama! . . .
What Action! when the four horsemen in-
augurate their own "shotgun rule!"
The smashing story of a fron-
tier town . . . of wild days and
wild nights . . . of warring
factions of a town ripped asun-
der . . . of the coming of a
crusader with a gun in each
hand.
See him as the two-gun fighter for
right over might! . . . as the leader
of the four horsemen who ride upon
a wild frontier town and there find
life, love, laughter—and death!

Walter Huston—Harry Carey
Raymond Hatton—Ralph Ince—Andy Devine

LAW AND ORDER

Added Attractions
Last Chapter Battling with Buffalo Bill

Last Times Today
Clive Brook
Husband's Holiday

AN APPLE A DAY
COMEDY

Double Feature Thursday
The Mad
Parade

BIJOU Today Thru Saturday

SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9
Fiery Love Along the
River of Romance
GIRL OF THE RIO
DOLORES DEL RIO
LEO CARRILLO
NORMAN FOSTER

EXTRA
Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd
IN ON THE LOOSE
Fox News—Scenic—Spotlight

Sunday
Lionel Barrymore
in Broken Lullaby
(The Man I Killed)

FRED E. SHERRIFF NAMED NEW HEAD

Local Man Is Elected President of Michigan Roof Contractors Association.

Fred E. Sherriff was named president of the Michigan Roof Contractors Association for the ensuing year at a meeting of the association held at the Hotel Michigan in Jackson. Other officers elected were: John E. Hurd, Grand Rapids, vice president; H. F. Brundage, Kalamazoo, president.

Five directors, four for a full term and one for a one-year term, were also chosen. They are: William Bush, Detroit; William Schwitzer, Flint; John Bos, Muskegon; Morris Campbell, Jackson; Albert Nydam, Grand Rapids. Mr. Nydam will serve the one-year term.

Warner Hays, secretary of the National Slate Association, and Raymond Shaw, field secretary of the United States chamber of commerce, addressed the group at an afternoon meeting. The program closed after a banquet with the travelers' auxiliary and an executive session.

PARENTS OF OHIO BOY AWAIT KIDNAP DEMAND

(Continued from Page One.)

They were asked to be on the lookout today for the boy and the men. James was described as 4½ feet tall, light complexion, and dark hair. He was wearing a gray leather coat with sheepskin collar, and a gray cap. Mr. and Mrs. DeJute expected to receive today a note demanding a ransom for the boy's return. The contractor said he knew of no enemies, and that without doubt the kidnapers were looking for "easy money." He offered \$1,000 reward for their capture and conviction.

James was stolen while going to school with his cousin, Anna May Mellins, 12. After making certain of his identity, the kidnapers grabbed him. They did not bother the girl.

Anna May said James struggled once before the men finally got him in their automobile, a Ford coupe of light tan color.

Hearing the screams of the frightened youngsters, Mrs. H. L. Woodward rushed to their rescue from her home nearby, but arrived too late. She gave police the license number of the auto, but they said the tags, which had been stolen Jan. 8, were probably discarded soon after the flight began, and that the kidnapers also probably changed automobiles.

One of the most likely clues to the kidnapers' trail was a report that a car like theirs was seen 20 minutes after the abduction, speeding through Brookfield, O., toward Sharon, Pa.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

For coughs due to colds, the best remedy that money could buy can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, most-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes the inflamed membrane. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of eucalypti, in a palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Looking Over the Day's News

An early run of smelt up the streams along the Lake Michigan shore is expected by the department of conservation because of the open winter. It is considered likely that the run will begin this week, or the second week of March. Because of the fact that large catches of smelt have been taken through the ice and from the docks in open water during the winter, the run this spring is expected to be the largest in the history of the species in Michigan.

Old age pension sentiment is being organized throughout Michigan in the hope that sufficient pressure may be brought to bear on the next legislature to obtain a law on the subject. Melis B. Russell, Michigan field secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security, is directing the work which is taking the form of local rallies and nominations of local old age security committees. The 1931 legislature rejected several bills on the subject despite an organized campaign in their behalf waged by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Eight horses in Makepeace, Alta., district are trotting about without their tails all because Reuben Dick needed some spending money. Reuben severed the tails and sold them as horsehair. Thomas Mullin, who owns the horses, complained. In court Wednesday Reuben received eight months suspended sentence.

The old Erskine homestead in Erskine Lane, McCutchanville, near Evansville, was destroyed by a fire Wednesday. The home was a 10 room structure with the original log cabin, built in 1818 by an ancestor of Wilbur Erskine, a member of the Alken-Erskine-Milling company, as a front room.

Novo Engine Co. of Lansing, which operates one of the largest gray iron foundries in the central part of the state, and which has been on a five-day week basis, has increased production in its foundry department. New business has come in from various manufacturers, while the stepping up of castings production.

Deaths of asphyxiation by carbon monoxide gas are showing a marked increase, according to data covering several insurance companies, made public by the accident and health department of the Fidelity & Casualty Co. The statement said the gain in 1931 over 1930 was "heavy." Many such deaths last year occurred.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of eucalypti, in a palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.



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DETROIT

BY AHERN

LICENSE PLATE SALE RETURNS TO NORMAL

Rush at Branch Office Is Over But Thousands of Cars Lack Tags.

The automobile license situation in Battle Creek was back to normal today. Just a few persons were at the local license bureau to purchase plates and officers Wednesday found less than a dozen 1931 licenses still in use.

Since the police started removing old plates from automobiles on the streets Tuesday they have collected about 75 pairs. After the first day of plate stripping, however, automobiles with 1931 licenses were few and far between.

There are still thousands of automobile owners in Battle Creek who have not purchased new plates but Lloyd Flanders, manager of the license bureau, believes that hundreds of owners will store their automobiles until more prosperous times. The license bureau has sold slightly more than 11,000 1932 plates. Last year there were approximately 19,000 licenses sold here.

Social Clubs

Mrs. A. N. Merchant, 33 Grenville, was hostess to the West End Social club Wednesday, with 16 present, the club guests being Mrs. William Fulghum and Mrs. George Fuller of Jackson, Mrs. Emma Merchant of Battle Creek and Mrs. Carl Herrick of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet of Sonoma entertained the members of the Sonoma Pedro club Wednesday evening, cards being played at four tables. Mrs. Phoebe Rolie and Fred Greeson winning the first prize and Mrs. Fred Quick and Ransom Rolie, consolation. Light refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owen entertain the group next week.

Miss Irene O'Leary, 43 South McKinley, entertained the Happy Go Lucky club Wednesday evening. Luncheon was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Cynthia Franklin and Miss Elma Hepburn. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Irene Miller. Miss Pauline Russell will entertain the club March 15.

The Jolly Twilight club met at the home of Mrs. Emmet Wynegar, 130 Eldredge, Wednesday evening for three tables of cards. Mrs. Richard Roberts and Mrs. G. L. Young received the prizes, and Mrs. Young also received the contest prize. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Jack Huff, Mrs. Claude Griswold and Mrs. Ernest Thayer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roberts, 52 Rosemeath.

The Noisy Nine 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Grove, 334 South Union, Wednesday evening at two tables. Mrs. Lenna Van Horn received first prize and the mystery prize, and Mrs. Ethel Creevy, second. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by her mother, Spring flowers were used on the tables. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Van Horn, 261 Champion. Mrs. Allie Barton was the guest.

MOTHERS GIVEN TEST OF CHILD KNOWLEDGE

Are you an expert, just average or below par in the administration of the most important job in the world—parenthood? That was the question asked, and the answers were revealed in an intelligence test which was given the mothers of the third unit of the Junior Mothers council which met at the home of Mrs. T. E. Unruh, 398 North Washington avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. Roy Smith conducted the test according to instructions given by a parents magazine. The subject of the afternoon study was, The Bents to Organizations. The young boy or girl loves to organize clubs, gangs etc., and should be encouraged in this bent with wise direction the mothers were told. The question of parties and clubs was also discussed. Mrs. Theo Robinson and daughter Jean gave an instructive dialogue on the chapter, How to Be Beautiful. This included a health lesson and how to teach the child to live correctly. Mrs. Marvin Rush played two piano selections. Roll-call was answered by naming birds of this vicinity. Plans were made to have a social party soon for the entertainment of the husbands. The following committee were appointed: Mrs. Reginald Moore, Mrs. T. E. Unruh, and Mrs. Robinson, refreshments; Mrs. Lyle DeCamp, Mrs. Marvin Rush and Mrs. C. Roy Smith, entertainment. The meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah prayer. Mrs. Rush will entertain the club at her home, 55 Bond, in two weeks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aid society of the First Evangelical church will serve a supper at the church Friday beginning at 5:30 p. m.

The South Side Benevolent society will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. D. Norwood, 95 Green, for the annual election of officers.

Barry County club will meet with Mrs. Frank Dunmore, 141 Post avenue, on Friday for a potluck dinner at noon.

Glory camp 10581, R. N. A., will hold a progressive pedro party at the home of Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, 2500 Capital Ave. N. E. at 8 p. m.

Pep card club will hold a party with Mrs. Charles Christman, 47 Latta, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; public invited.

Presbyterian Missionary society will meet in the church parlors at 2 instead of 2:30 p. m. Friday for installation of officers and a program.

Oriental Canton and auxiliary, 19, T. O. F., will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Kimball, 1408 West Michigan, tonight for a card party. Members bring sandwiches, friends invited.

Church Societies

The Loyal Women's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church held an all day meeting in the church parlors Wednesday and election of officers was the chief business. Mrs. Nettie Phillips was chosen vice president; Miss Emily Bowman, secretary; Mrs. John Manby, treasurer; Miss Lavina Whitney, teacher; Mrs. Clara Bean, librarian; Mrs. Mrs. Frank Walters, librarian; Mrs. J. M. Doying, press reporter. A program followed and letters were read from absent members, one from Mrs. Alvin Terry in the south, and one from Mrs. Anna Clark in the west.

With the Lodges

Mrs. Howard Mayo, 217 Pratt, entertained the Maple Grove L. S. club at an all day meeting on Wednesday. A four course dinner was served at noon. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, and prizes were won by Mrs. Lottie Bell and Mrs. Ivan Mayo. Mrs. Viola Hagerman received the guest prize.

American automobiles in the Philippines are losing popularity because they are attacked by little thread-like feeding organs of fungi. These organisms cause decay in the wooden parts of autos.

Kalamazoo, Battle Creek Artists Heard in Last Evening's Concert

The beautiful Civic auditorium at Kalamazoo was the appropriate setting for the appearance of two exceptional artists last evening when Alexander Schuster, cellist, and assistant concert-master of the Kalamazoo Symphony orchestra, assisted by Ellen Buckley, local lyric soprano, were heard in recital.

Mr. Schuster was at his best and that he is one of the really great artists on his chosen instrument of the present day. There is sincerity and suavity, nobility and exquisite beauty embodied in all his work, and the evident keen enjoyment he experiences in playing for his public creates an atmosphere of intimate friendliness.

A Haydn Sonata opened the program, and then the Bach O major suite No. 3, was played without piano accompaniment, and on this appearance Bach lost all his dry, musty preciseness and became a smooth-flowing masterpiece of beauty. Two Faure numbers, Elegie and Papillon, made up a second delightful group, but the final group was the gem of the evening, including as it did three selections, Le Cygne (Saint Saens), Serenade (Kautzenbach) and La Filieuse (Dunkler), which gave opportunity for a display of delicate, atmospheric color in the interpretation of them.

Mr. Schuster was most generous with encore numbers and had as an accompanist an unusually gifted and satisfying assisting artist in Frieda Wall.

Mrs. Buckley was lovely to look at, gracious in manner and in excellent voice. Her first group showed to good advantage the versatility of this artist and the extreme flexibility and the good range of her voice. A Mozart number, The Violet, was sung in English, and was followed by a German number Auftrage (Schumann), while a Rachmaninoff composition, The Soldier's Bride, sung in Russian, gave opportunity for some of the finest work of the evening, displaying a remarkable beauty of phrasing and color. Gowned in brilliant Je veux vivre (from Romeo and

Juliet) was sung with dash and sparkle in French.

The final group was all in English, including A Picture (Orran), Victor Koler's De I Love Thee, Snow Fairies (Orran), and The Snow Fairies (Orran), which proved to be a particularly delightful medium for the artist's voice, and The Catbird (Ciokey).

Mrs. Buckley also was most generous with encore numbers, singing various request selections. She also was most fortunate in having the assistance of an excellent accompanist in Max Newkirk, who added much to the pleasure of the evening by his intelligent work.—Mrs. Fred W. Gage.

DR. RODERICK RECOVERING

Dr. Charles E. Roderick, a member of the Sanitarium medical staff, underwent a major operation this morning at the Sanitarium hospital. He came through satisfactorily and latest reports from the sick room were to the effect that he was comfortable.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

An opportunity to hear the Barrere Little Symphony orchestra in concert at the Southwestern Junior High school auditorium next Tuesday will be given the music lovers of Battle Creek who do not belong to the Community Concert association. Those who did not join the local association during the drive last year may do so now and hear the series planned for next year as well as this closing concert of the present season. This step has been taken by the executive committee of the association to encourage more residents in Battle Creek to join the association.

The Little Symphony is that of George Barrere who is appearing tonight in East Lansing in joint concert with a flutist, with other artists whom the Community Concert association has brought to Battle Creek this year are Richard Crooks, Jeanette Vreeland and Robert Goldand.

The first mechanical toys were invented by the Persians. 700 years ago, an authority states.

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ECONOMY**

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WHEAT**

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		SLICED BAKED HAM, whole or half, per lb.	39c
		WHITE LILY BACON A very delicious dry mild sugar cured pig bacon. Broils crisp with that sweet hickory flavor. Strip lb.	25c
Parking Monroe Street Entrance		THE BINDER MARKET	
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Time-a-dance

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, who works for a local dance hall, is the subject of a story in the Department Store, lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her sister, MYRA, and her 15-year-old brother, MIKE. Irresponsible Molly has long since spent the fortune left her by her English husband and the two girls support the family.

Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews JACOB SALOMON who offers her a job on condition that she supply her own evening dress. She does.

Back at the store again, Ellen begins to cry in her bitter disappointment. STEVEN BARCLAY, owner of the store, sees her and asks her to come to his office. When she tells him of her problems, he offers to give her a dress but she refuses to accept it. He then offers to lend her one of the dresses worn by the models. She snarls a lovely white jacket.

Ellen is half-pleased, half-frightened by Barclay's obvious interest in her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When Ellen accepted Steven Barclay's offer to drive her to Dreamland she did so with the same naturalness he had shown in extending the invitation. Their friendship had made such strides that her only hesitancy sprang from the vague fears which had troubled her in his office, fears that his name would be linked with hers by gossiping fellow-workers.

But Barclay himself had no such fears. He moved in a different world than this employee. He would have been amazed had he dreamed of the complicated feelings of many of them, of their bitter narrowness, of their jealousy and envy of those more fortunate. He was too naturally modest to imagine that his coming and goings, however trivial, were of absorbing interest to scores of men and women who had never met him. Nor did it occur to him that he might be subjecting a girl to the breath of scandal.

But as Ellen sank back into the soft depths of dove-gray cushions and turned her rosy face to him he felt a pang as of anticipated pain. And he believed then that he had been unwise.

He had not known until then why he had been so uneasy and so restless after Ellen had left his office that afternoon; he had not known why the routine business of the store had become so suddenly unimportant, or why the hours had dragged so endlessly. But he knew now as Ellen shyly smiled at him that he felt that same light restlessness that he thought had left him years ago.

And that was impossible. He was 37. Ellen was young enough to be his daughter. Almost roughly he leaned forward and gave the driver directions for reaching Dreamland. When he offered Ellen a cigarette and pulled out the lighter for her no one would have guessed that he imagined he had in the brief space of seconds, put away from him a small, vague dream.

"I don't smoke," Ellen told him. His brows went up quizzically. "I thought all young girls smoked nowadays."

"Not all of them. I'm not well off enough to smoke."

At his look of surprise she explained. "You see the people we live among and, for that matter, my family, too, are so poor that we must be respectable. On any debatable point—like the rules like the other girls. Or will you?"

"I won't," Ellen replied, ignoring his heavy-handed sarcasm. "Gee, this is the only one I didn't tell you about."

He pointed to a sign on the bright pink plaster wall. Ellen read that the hostesses were permitted no conversation while dancing except "yes" or "no" in answer to questions. She turned her amazed face to Salomon. "Does look funny," he conceded, still grinning. "But there's good sound business back of it. The hostesses can talk when they're sitting at the tables with their partners. And when they're sitting they order things to eat if the guests will stand for it. They mostly will."

"Oh," said Ellen blankly. "Our specialty's chop suey." Price \$1.75 cents to me, 25 cents to the hostess. Thirty-five if the chop suey isn't eaten but that means you can't mess in it with your fork. It has to be good enough to serve again."

Ellen giggled. "The joint's straight," he assured her seriously. "We don't serve liquor. We don't even admit men that have been drinking—much."

She was a little perturbed by his cheerful outspokenness but she meekly allowed him to pilot her to a cramped dressing room and to introduce her haphazardly to the other girls, some 15 in number. He used no last names. The girls were Alice and Dolly and Sunny and Anne and Maudie to him. Ellen assumed they were to be that to her.

Salomon had not knocked but nobody appeared surprised. A few of the girls reached for mirrors with mechanical squeals of dismay but most of them serenely continued their toilet. One hard little youngster, whom Salomon called Tony, deliberately pulled her one-piece dress over her head and stood in brief, grinning at them.

A brightly painted screen, gaudy with peacocks and pagodas, concealed a washstand in one corner of the small, hot room. Ellen went behind it to dress. The quarters were cramped and stifling but she did not mean to risk another of Salomon's unconventional entries.

When she emerged only two hostesses were left in the room—Tony and a languishing blonde called Anise. They shared a wicker bench, where they had sat smoking and waiting to have a first-hand look at the new hostess.

Ellen looked toward Tony—and met a pair of coolly hostile eyes.

(To Be Continued)

Uncle Ray's Corner

STORY OF THE ALPHABET

IV.—IN GREECE AND ROME

Long before the time of the great thinkers, Socrates, people in Greece had learned the art of writing. By the sailors and traders of Phoenicia they had been taught the magic letters of the alphabet.

EGYPTIAN	GREEK	LATIN
Α	Α	A
Β	Β	B
Γ	Γ	C
Δ	Δ	D
Ε	Ε	E
Ζ	Ζ	F
Η	Η	G
Θ	Θ	H
Ι	Ι	I
Κ	Κ	K
Λ	Λ	L
Μ	Μ	M
Ν	Ν	N
Ξ	Ξ	O
Ο	Ο	P
Π	Π	Q
Ρ	Ρ	R
Σ	Σ	S
Τ	Τ	T
Υ	Υ	U
Φ	Φ	V
Χ	Χ	W
Ψ	Ψ	X
Ω	Ω	Y

How six letters have changed

The Greeks changed the alphabet. They turned the letter "A" right side up, as we might say.

The picture of a bird used for "B" in olden Egypt was turned into a modern "B" by the Greeks.

The picture used in Egypt for the "H" sound was turned into the modern letter "H" by the Greeks.

The Phoenicians handed a letter looking something like a "Y" to the Greeks, and they turned it into the "Y" sound.

Greeks at first wrote their words from right to left, as they had been taught. For a reason not clearly known, people in western Greece turned their writing the other way around, writing from left to right as we do. This custom was adopted in Athens a little more than 2,300 years ago.

For a long time the Greeks did not use periods, commas or question marks. It took them hundreds of years before they learned to put spaces between their words.

READING WAS A RATHER HARD IN ANCIENT GREECE.

Can you read the sentence above? It will give you an idea of how hard it was for school pupils in ancient Greece to learn to read.

Greeks who went to Sicily and Italy to start colonies taught the alphabet to the ancient Romans. The Romans, in their turn, changed some of the letters.

At an early date, Romans learned to make a dot after each word. This made reading more simple than it had been before.

The Romans did not have "J," "U" or "W" in their alphabet. Their "I" letter stood for both the "I" and the "J" sounds.

People of western Europe learned

ed the alphabet from the Romans. Changes were made by Germans, Frenchmen and Englishmen; but for the most part, our modern alphabet is the same as the old Roman alphabet.

(This story may be used as a school topic in history, language or reading. It belongs in "History" section of your scrapbook.)

Tomorrow—Story Giants and Real Giants

Uncle Ray

More Air Budget

Paris—A large increase in the air budget for 1931-32 has been announced. The increase over last year's budget is more than \$7,000,000 making the total appropriations nearly \$86,500,000. Commercial air line subsidies will receive \$7,683,000 of this amount, \$748,000 will go to encourage "tourist" aviation, \$23,313,000 for equipment for the French Air Force, and \$4,941,000 for research.

To Save Subs

Washington—Frank C. Preston, of Tacoma, Wash., has patented a device to salvage submarines. The invention includes buoy, releasable by hand or automatically, to be carried by submarines and designed to mark the location of the vessel if disabled under water. These buoys are further designed to serve as pilot cables for grappling devices in raising the submarine.

THE STORY OF SUE

by Margery Hale

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Ruth Bradley was sitting in front of the fireplace in Sue's living room. Her dress was clinging and orchid and her eyes were shining. She had her feet tucked under her, and her hands were crossed loosely in front of her.

She looked up and smiled as Sue entered. A tall figure arose quickly from Jack's deep chair at the other side of the fireplace. Sue noticed with swift approval that it was Dale Courtney.

"I was lonesome tonight, Mrs. Thornton," he told Sue. "I decided to drop in. Ruth told me it would be all right."

"Of course it is. I'm ever so glad you did. You see, I had a feeling that I was going to be lonely, too, and I'll wager anything in the cupboard that Ruth felt that way, too."

The three of them sat and talked idly, ramblingly, about this and that and nothing at all, as the wind came up and the rain grew heavier. Presently there was a knock at the door. Sue rose to answer it. She tried not to let her surprise get into her voice as she saw who her guest was. It was Arnold Page who stood at the threshold.

"May a wayfarer ask for refuge in a storm?" he asked. "My car

won't go. It stopped down the road. I remembered you lived here and walked back."

He had his crutch with him, of course, and was soaked from the rain.

Sue reached out a sympathetic hand. "You're soaked. Come in to the fire." She could visualize the way that he must have stumbled along the slippery road, with his crutch tapping steadily on the muddy ground. He who had once braved jungles and fought lions and climbed trees when danger came too near!

Sue made Arnold Page remove his coat and put on Jack's dressing gown. She was glad that Dale Courtney had received him so graciously and easily. The two men were talking like old acquaintances in a minute. The storm came harder. The garage in town said it would send a man for the car as soon as its wrecking crew came in from answering another call.

Sue made some coffee. She remembered the way in which Grace had made so much that night, saying that Jimmy liked it very hot and very strong. Then Jimmy had gone away, scarcely touching the

cup which he had been served. Life could be cruel. A cup of coffee could be a lost leg. Life was strange.

The four of them were sitting around a small table, eating toast that was spread with cream cheese and raspberry jam, when the knocker on the door fell again.

"More guests? This is a popular place," Courtney said.

"It's a little late for guests," Sue answered. "Maybe another car broke down." She went to the door, stepping away from the laughter and fireplace, into the entrance. A gust of wind swept the outer door wide. Two people stood at the threshold.

"We saw your lights—and thought you might be lonesome," Sally Bradley's voice said. "We came across the road to be neighborly."

Sue told them to come in. She noticed that the man with Sally was Joe Raynor. She remembered that he was going to marry Sally. Then she was introducing the people who didn't know one another. She was glad that Sally and Dr. Raynor could see that Ruth was with Dale Courtney. Sue liked Courtney better than she did the young doctor. She noticed, too, that Sally's eyebrows went up in surprise. That was well. And then she saw them lifted a little bit higher at the sight of Arnold Page.

"We didn't mean to intrude," Dr. Raynor was saying.

NEXT: Ruth scores over Sally. (Copyright, 1932)

THE BUNGLE FAMILY—



—By Harry J. Tuthill

WASH TUBS—



NOW ITS TIGERS!

—By Crane

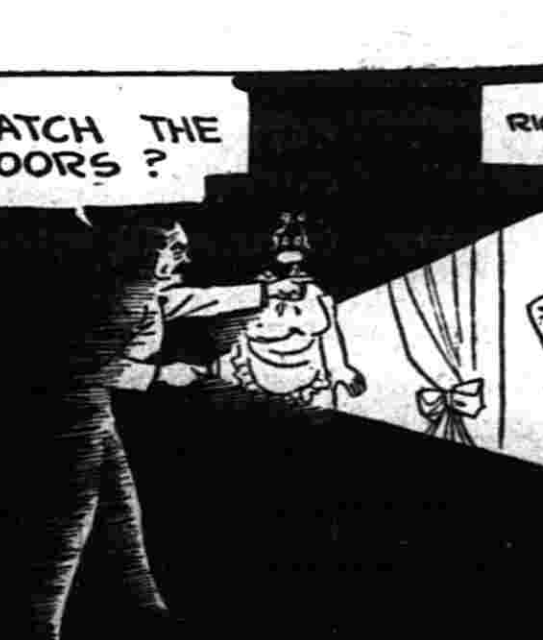
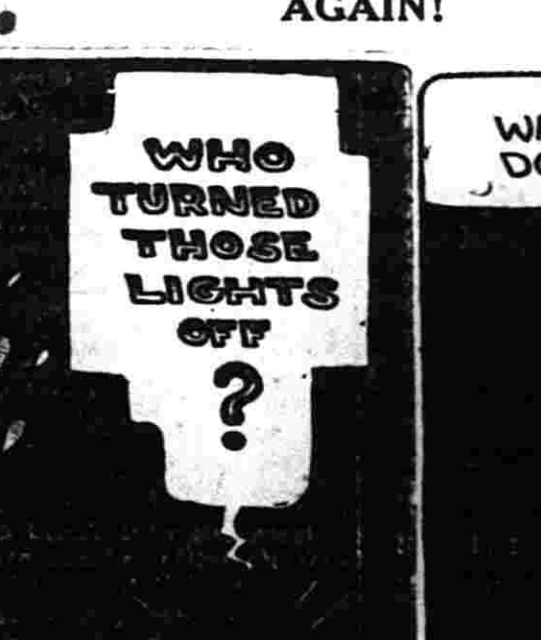
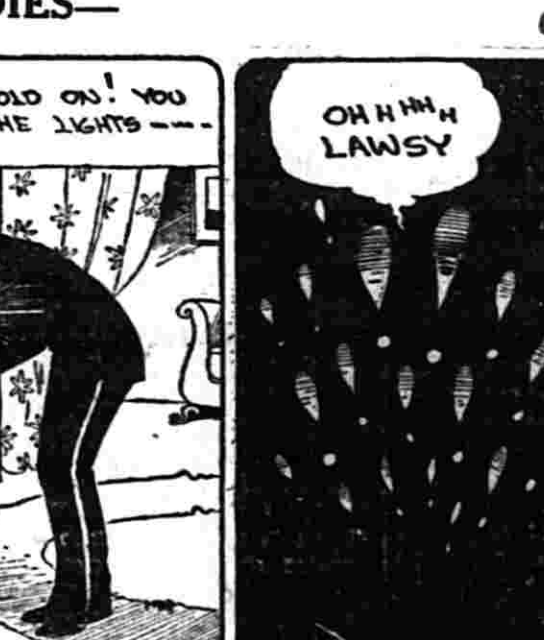
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)—



HE KNOWS HIS GROCERIES

—By Cowan

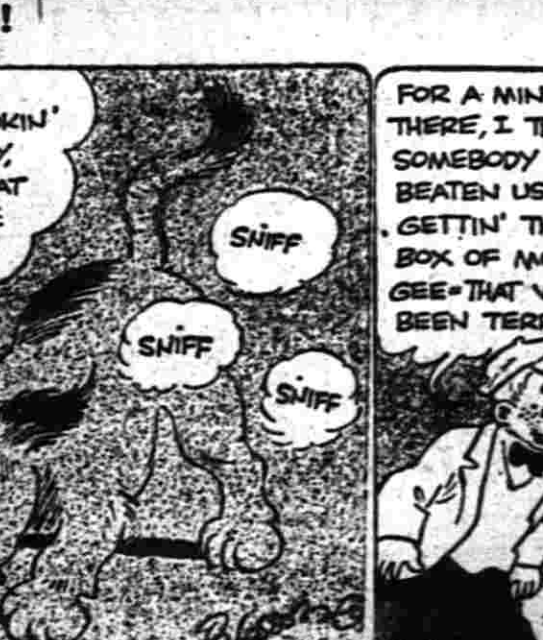
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—



AGAIN!

—By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—



BEATEN TO IT!

—By Blosser

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PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR SEVENTH ANNUAL CIVIC RECREATION BANQUET

APPEAR AT UNION AGAINST TRUNKS

Great Rosenblum Basketball Club Meets Grand Trunk Sunday, March 13.

BRING GALAXY OF STARS

Dehnert, Lapchick, Banks, Barry and Hickey to Play Once Again in City.

ROSENBLUM'S ORIGINAL CELTICS, world's basketball champions, will appear in Battle Creek for the second year in history Sunday, March 13, for a game at the Sanitarium Union.

Grand Trunk, Battle Creek city champions for the second year in succession, will oppose the great hardwood aggregation in the exhibition tilt here. Negotiations for the game, which will furnish the highlight of the basketball season locally, were completed this morning.

The last appearance of the Celtics in Battle Creek was in 1928, when the Enquirer and News quintet was acclaimed city champions.

Start Westward Tour. The Rosenblum squad, booked out of Cleveland, where most of the original Celtics migrated following the break-up of the once invincible team which represented New York in the National professional league, starts its final westward tour early next week and is booked to appear in Detroit March 12.

The galaxy of basketball talent, all of which appeared here four years ago, will oppose the Grand Trunk cagers a week from Sunday, led by the giant Joe Lapchick and the diminutive Dave Banks, center and forward, respectively.

Dehnert to Accompany. Only Nat Holman, once rated the world's greatest player, will be missing in the Celtics' roster to appear here next week. Holman now devotes all his time to coaching the City College of New York hardwood squad.

Henry (Dutch) Dehnert, the 200-pound guard and originator of the pivot play, of which he is a master, will play against the Trunks. This bulky cager made a decided hit with Battle Creek fans back in 1928. Others of the Celtics who will play here are Lou Spindell, formerly of the Toledo Red Men, and Nat Hickey, ex-Chicago Bruin and former New York Crescent star.

WHAT'S A "NATURAL" FIGHTER? It has been claimed by a good many sports writers that Gene Tunney was a "made" fighter, rather than a "natural" one. He has been described as "an automaton that an engineer might put together, with no instinct for fighting and a distinct dislike for the whole business." Gene takes direct issue with this criticism in his Collier's autobiography. "There were and are a good many things about the business of prize fighting that I did not and do not like," he says, "but to make a sweeping announcement that the whole thing nauseated me is somewhat oversteering the case. I honestly do not believe there ever was a boxer who had more genuine love for boxing competition, or for prize fighting if you will, than myself. Moreover, I do not think that any champion has ever done one-tenth the amount of boxing for sheer love of the sport that I did before taking up the game professionally."

How Much Would You Pay to Be Rid of RHEUMATIC PAINS IN 48 HOURS?

Would You Pay Ten Dollars?—Would You Pay 85 Cents?

Well: Here's a chance for you to be spry once more—to do your work cheerfully without one twinge of pain.

Here's a positive guarantee that no rheumatism sufferer can afford to pass up—You can be free from agonizing rheumatism—and keep free from it.

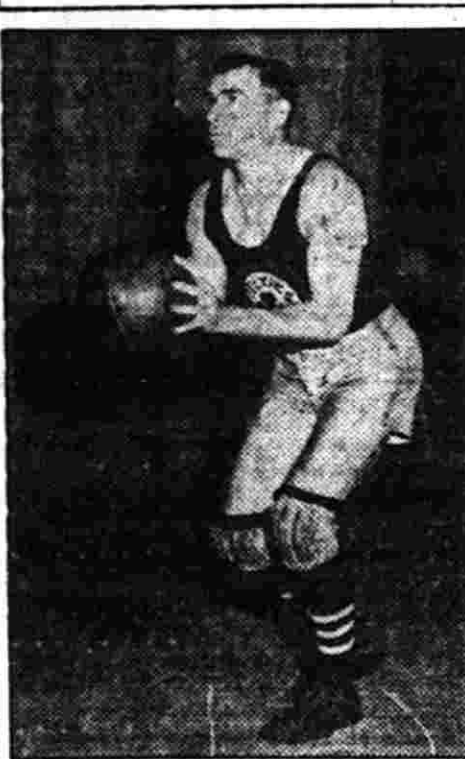
Get one 85 cent bottle of Allenru from Freeman's Drug Store, Owl Drug Co., Mutual Drug Co., or any progressive druggist with the positive and distinct understanding that your pains and torture will all be gone in 48 hours or money back.

And when pains are gone—keep right on taking Allenru till every bit of harmful uric acid is out of your body—Happiness comes with this wonderful prescription—thousands know it—you ought to know it.—(Adv.)

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LEADS CELTICS HERE FOR GAME MARCH 13



JOHN (PETE) BARRY

FORWARD or guard, this great cager is the only Original Celtic left in basketball. He has been playing for 16 years, a long time for such a strenuous pastime. The efforts of all these years have not slowed him down, even after playing in more than 2,000 games. He weighs 185 pounds, is five feet 11½ inches tall and in every game demonstrated his knowledge of basketball strategy. He will appear with Rosenblum's matchless Celtics at the Sanitarium Union Sunday evening, March 13.

Gobles Tops Free Throw Tournament

District tournaments throughout Michigan will hold up competing schools' entries in the second annual Enquirer and News Central and Northwestern Michigan free throw tournament until next week. Entries are expected to come in week preceding the start of regional tournaments a week from today.

Gobles high school's mark of 351 still leads the school entries and Everett Clark of Western State, Kalamazoo, leads individuals with a 46 total.

STEEPLECHASING EVENT ABANDONED IN CHICAGO

Arlington Park Will Not Conduct Popular Meeting During 30-Day Session in July.

(Special to the Enquirer News) Chicago, Mar. 3.—Steeplechasing will not be conducted at Arlington Park during the 30-day meeting from June 27 to July 30, it was announced today by Roy Carruthers, general manager, upon his return from Florida where he conferred with other directors in the Arlington Park Jockey club and with leaders of the racing industry. Carruthers said, "because sufficient owners of steeplechase horses were not interested in the sport at Arlington Park, despite the fact that nearly \$40,000 was distributed to successful stables last season, to insure the diversity of high class chasing."

Final tryouts for water polo, marathon, gymnastics and 50,000 meter walking events for the 1932 Olympic games will be held in Los Angeles.

Schalk Steps Into Minor Circuit As Buffalo Pilot

Chicago, Mar. 3.—(AP)—Baseball's mighty little "Cracker," Ray Schalk, has ceased firing on the major league front.

When Schalk, familiarly known as "Cracker," signed up yesterday as manager of the Buffalo Bisons, one of the best known figures in baseball stepped out of the big show, probably for good.

As player, manager and coach, the "Cracker" has been in the majors without missing a single season since way back in 1912 when he was sold by Milwaukee to the White Sox. As a catcher, he turned in one of the most brilliant careers in baseball history—many insist today that it was easily the best to date—only to end it as a dismissed manager in mid-season.

Schalk's managerial and coaching career was unsuccessful largely because he happened to be with clubs which were expected to land somewhere in the world series pay-off and fight to go. The White Sox released him suddenly one morning

for a row of palmetto trees. He quickly ran into trouble, had his tonsils extracted and received a railroad ticket back to Houston, Texas. "That," softly remarked this 20-

HAVE YOU?
1 - Gas Disturbances
2 - Hyperacidity
3 - Stomach Aching
4 - Loss of Appetite
5 - Sour Stomach, Heartburn or
6 - Associated Stomach Disturbances
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A private formula of F. H. Pfunder, Ph.D., who spent a life time crowned with most successful developing to perfection his remarkable stomach treatment. You owe it to your stomach to ask for a FREE TRIAL at

OWL DRUG CO.

CITY PIN STARS IN A. B. C. MEET

Trio of Five-Man Squads, Bazley-Tatum, Gault's and Postum, Will Compete.

SIXTEEN SINGLES ENTRIES

Eight Doubles Teams Will Also Seek Prizes in Great Detroit Tournament.

Sixteen crack Battle Creek keglers will compete in the 32nd annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress to be held in Detroit March 8 to April 11. The 16 local bowlers have sent in entry fees total \$235 for participation in three events in the great A. B. C. meets, singles, doubles and team or five-man divisions.

Three five-man squads will enter A. B. C. competition, Gault's Jewelers, Bazley-Tatum and Postum. Eight doubles teams will compete.

Among the doubles teams are Gankin-Boydton, Benson-Schwartz, Fletcher-Gault, Schuler-Gillum and Elliott-Riddell bowl Friday morning, April 1, at 11 a. m. and immediately afterward the 10 keglers will roll again for the singles.

Team Schedule Listed. The other three doubles teams, Blackmore-W. Kline, L. Kline-Cross and White-Eldridge roll Saturday, April 9, at 11 a. m. and at 11:45 o'clock will hit the maples for singles scores.

Postum's five-man squad will bowl Friday, April 8, at 8:15 p. m., captained by Nate Cross. The Bazley-Tatum five takes the alleys at 8 p. m. Thursday, March 31, under the captainship of Jim Fletcher, and Gault's Jewelers, with Carl Gault plotting the quintet, rolls at the same hour March 31 on an alley alongside the Bazley-Tatum keglers.

Battle Creek A. B. C. entrants will be seeking, once again, to break the jinx which has followed local contestants year after year in the national tournament, when, after rolling phenomenal scores in the city leagues, they "blow up" miserably on foreign alleys.

'FLU' CAUSES PREMATURE CLOSE OF CAGE CAMPAIGN

Detroit, Mar. 3.—(AP)—Influenza has brought the basketball season of the University of Detroit to a premature conclusion. With three members of its team confined with the malady, Coach Lloyd Brazil today called off the season's final game with Kalamazoo college. The game was to have been played in Detroit Saturday night.

The Penn team, which set a world indoor record in winning last year's relay in 3:17 4-5, has turned in times of 3:23 1-5 and 3:25 in winning two races over much slower tracks than the intercollegiate oval.

N. Y. U. and Holy Cross have been clocked in 3:22 4-5. Penn remains the favorite, with last year's record time intact.

ALL-STAR QUINTET WINS OVER H-Y CAGERS, 32-25

The recreational all-stars defeated H-Y cagers, 32 to 25, last night at Verona gymnasium. Wallace featured for the victors with six buckets and a brace of free throws for 14 points. The all-stars led at half time, 18 to 10.

The summary:

H-Y ALL-STARS
Harvey, f. 2 0 0 Wallace, f. 4 2 1
Jeffrey, f. 4 1 3 Gifford, f. 2 0 2
Carroll, c. 2 0 1 Gardner, f. 2 0 1
Noyes, f. 2 0 1 Brownell, c. 2 1 1
Nolan, f. 2 0 1 Shults, f. 1 0 2

H-Y CAGERS
H-Y 25
All-Stars 32
Referee—Marston.

In mid-season, the Giants failed to rehire him as coach after the one season, in 1929, while the Cubs had his coaching services for the next two seasons and released him in the subsequent shakeups.

Since his release by the Cubs, Schalk has been dickering about to acquire his minor league club. He was close to landing a deal for the Toledo Mud Hens of the American association only to fall when the club was sold to the Cleveland Indians.

Virgil Licht and Brad Robinson, current stars on the University of Minnesota basketball team, also starred in high school at Baraboo, Wis.

'Dizzy' Dean Hopes to Dazzle Batsmen

BY ALAN GOULD
Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 3.—(AP)—The "grapefruit circuit" this year seems to be full of earnest young athletes in the grip of a reform wave.

Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean is one of the latest to make the right clamp the soft pedal on his loud speaking facilities and get down to the serious business of becoming a major league regular.

Dizzy came to the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals a year ago in full blast, ready for a row of palmetto trees.

He quickly ran into trouble, had his tonsils extracted and received a railroad ticket back to Houston, Texas. "That," softly remarked this 20-

Enquirer and News Will Publish All Tourney Summaries

Readers of the Enquirer and News sport pages daily during the district and regional tournaments of the Michigan High School Athletic association will be kept in touch with each tournament in this vicinity through last-minute reports on both afternoon and evening games.

The facilities of the Enquirer and News sport department will be used to furnish readers with results as soon as each game is over.

Better still, the sports editor has arranged to publish every summary of every game played in the Albion and Kalamazoo district tournaments beginning tomorrow.

Be sure to read the Enquirer and News sport pages during the progress of the tournaments.

INTERCOLLEGIATE THINGLADS MEET

Dozen Teams Closely Matched In Annual Indoor Track Events This Weekend.

PENN TO DEFEND TITLE

New York, Mar. 3.—(AP)—One of the big thrills of every indoor track season is the mile relay at the indoor intercollegiate and the indications are that the 1932 battle next Saturday will be no exception.

The dozen teams are closely matched. At least three of them, Pennsylvania, the defending champion; New York university and Holy Cross have made unusually fast time year and will likely be "seeded" in separate heats. Four others are rated as contenders and the rest are good enough to make their favored rivals sweat out.

The Penn team, which set a world indoor record in winning last year's relay in 3:17 4-5, has turned in times of 3:23 1-5 and 3:25 in winning two races over much slower tracks than the intercollegiate oval.

N. Y. U. and Holy Cross have been clocked in 3:22 4-5. Penn remains the favorite, with last year's record time intact.

LOG CABIN
H. W. Brown, 114 133 190-481
Johnson, 129 132 141-103
Slocum, 127 149 124-400
Stevens, 120 137 139-330

GRAPE NUTS
Lyons, 123 173 171-507
Hart, 124 137 142-481
Newton, 157 147 185-480
Stone, 130 112 116-125
Wiseman, 124 137 142-481

TOASTIES
Carman, 114 135 135-323
Moore, 134 132 116-382
Evans, 139 112 132-501
W. Kline, 161 137 175-503

RANK
Kokke, 101 108 123-327
Mills, 100 102 123-415
Farr, 120 127 142-435
Blackmore, 145 120 206-501

TAPPO
Lewis, 146 165 140-499
Kenyon, 148 118 135-391
Kinsaid, 132 141 142-439
Eldridge, 136 120 137-407

POSTUM
Handy, 152 106 135-402
Huffman, 135 147 143-455
D. Cross, 136 127 142-435
Woodfill, 133 165 167-405

LAFFANCE
Cummings, 142 142 142-425
B. Bacon, 126 127 142-435
Rumbach, 126 111 105-312
Schram, 137 124 130-383
W. Bacon, 170 120 137-407

CALUMET
R. Turner, 204 224 235-571
J. Lippen, 132 96 120-357
P. Pratt, 147 124 127-358
F. Smith, 140 137 137-358
L. Wheaton, 167 149 151-467

NO NAME
Thomas, 164 164 171-490
Bartels, 104 78 148-330
W. Smith, 127 108 137-389
N. Smith, 150 173 174-506
H. Culp, 174 174 174-522

Boxing Results
(By the Associated Press)
Muncie, Ind.—Barney Rose, Chicago, outpointed Nick Ellenwood, Ft. Wayne, Ind., (10).

San Francisco.—Andy Divodi, New York, outpointed Kenny Austin, Omaha (10).

Seattle, Wash.—Matt Calo, San Francisco, outpointed Sammy Santos, Manila (6).

Virgil Licht and Brad Robinson, current stars on the University of Minnesota basketball team, also starred in high school at Baraboo, Wis.

303 in about 425 innings and showed an earned run average of only 1.52.

Oklahoma's gift to the pitching craft figures with the "breaks," he might win 20 games for the Cardinals but he isn't standing around the hotel corner these mellow evening soundings of about it. Strange as it may seem, Dizzy is now one of the quietest, softest spoken boys in camp. He and Pepper Martin are pals.

Dean reported a little underweight, after an attack of flu. He's around 158 now but will add at least 10 more pounds to his six feet four inches of framework.

He's eager to get another exhibition "shot" at the Athletics and is slated to pitch three innings in the second game of the spring "world series," at Miami this Sunday. Tex Carleton, another young pitching star from the Houston farm of the Cardinals, is slated to work in the same game.

BIG 10 THINGLAD STARS TO CLASH

Five Conference Teams Compete in Chicago Friday in Important Meet.

HOOSIER TEAM FAVORED

Ohio State, Illinois and Michigan Engage in Triangular Test at Ann Arbor.

Chicago, Mar. 3.—(AP)—Big Ten track teams will get a good idea of which team to fear for the approaching indoor championship meet this weekend.

Every team in the conference except Wisconsin and Iowa will swing into action in two big meets Friday and Saturday and the results will signal one of them as the formidable contender for the indoor crown.

The teams, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue and Chicago, will engage in a five cornered meet in the University of Chicago fieldhouse Friday night while Ohio State, already rated as a big threat because of a quadrangular two weeks ago, together with Illinois and Michigan meet at Ann Arbor.

Indiana, victorious over Ohio State, Iowa, Purdue and Illinois, is a heavy favorite in the Chicago meet.

Bowling Scores

POSTUM FACTORY LEADS

Winter, 144 150 174-477
Hay, 143 128 126-397
Krisley, 151 131 131-403
L. Kline, 397 200 237-624

JELL-O
Jamieson, 153 167 138-345
Messner, 129 134 125-420
Krisley, 164 149 154-460
Cross, 158 196 201-425

CERTO
Dunn, 172 207 179-458
Sawyer, 155 112 178-410
Hart, 144 144 144-424
O'Connell, 225 181 112-548
White, 161 188 156-503

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Dean reported a little underweight, after an attack of flu. He's around 158 now but will add at least 10 more pounds to his six feet four inches of framework.

Gehring Not to Start In First Exhibition Game

Tiger Second Baseman Still Suffers with Ailing Arm — Koenig or Rhlei Will Fill Keystone Post — Ken Strong Joins Club on Return.

Palo Alto, Calif., Mar. 3.—(AP)—Charles Gehring, star second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, will not be on the first team Manager Bucky Harris sends to San Francisco next week to open a seven game series with the Seals.

Gehring's arm apparently is recovered from an ailment which forced him out of the lineup last season, but Harris is taking no chances.

The Tiger squad will be divided into two teams for the first intracamp game of the season Saturday and then it may be known who will constitute the first team and who will be left behind. Mark Koenig or Bill Rhlei are considered the best bets to fill Gehring's keystone position.

The Tigers who remain here will engage the Stanford university baseball team next week.

Manager Harris has received word that Ken Strong, Toronto recruit, will not be able to join the squad until it reaches Detroit. Strong, an outfielder, had a sliver of bone removed from his wrist this winter and the wrist has not healed as rapidly as was expected.

Heilmann Still Hits, So All Reds Rejoice

Tampa, Fla., Mar. 3.—(AP)—Harry Heilmann has not lost his hitting ability, and so rejoicing in the camp of the Cincinnati Reds. He faced real pitching for the first time since the 1930 season yesterday in his first workout. He lashed out a dozen drives to the gardens, and later on his efforts had been rewarded his right arm and wrist not at all.

Grimes Rests Arm At Camp of Cubs

Santa Catalina Island, Calif., Mar. 3.—(AP)—Burling Grimes is taking things easy in the Cub training camp.

The big right-handed spit ball pitcher has experienced sore arm because of too much pitching in other spring drills and is working his arm into condition slowly this year. Catcher Leo (Gaby) Hartnett, who has never caught a spitball tossed, has been pestering him to cut loose without results.

Manager Hornsby today said he planned to send the youngsters to his pitching staff against the Giants Saturday—Warneke, Welch and Baecht.

Connie Likes Three Youngest Recruits

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 3.—(AP)—Ed Coleman, Joe Bowman and Oscar Roettger, Connie Mack said today, are the best recruits the Athletics have taken south in years, and they will help a lot in the A's drive for the pennant. "They have it on the other recruits because they're experienced," he said. "Also, they have a lot more natural ability than some of the others, though many of our recruits are just young fellows hardly started yet."

Trio of Cardinals Regulars Face A's

FORWARD MARCH COMES TO HALT

Stock Market Stops Climb And Demands Something More than Optimism.

New York, Mar. 3.—(P)—The forward march in share prices came to a halt today, as the stock market demanded harder fare than the faint indications of business improvement as yet provided.

A further flurry of short covering in the first few minutes started the session off with a bullish flourish, but selling was quickly attracted by the higher levels, and buying dwindled. An early upturn of one to two, and a half points was soon lost, and by midday some shares showed moderate losses.

Union Pacific, for instance, opened up 2 1/2, then slid back two. Auburn had another sinking spell, showing a loss of five points before support appeared. American Telephone rose 1 1/2 points, fell back 1 1/2, then recovered partially. U. S. Steel rose a point, then slipped back. People's Gas and Electric, some pressure, losing three points, and Bohn Aluminum lost as much, on the dividend omission. The list showed some signs of stiffening in the early afternoon, when prices generally were close to yesterday's final levels.

Because of recent rapid strides of the British government in reducing its foreign banking indebtedness, the weekly Bank of England statement attracted considerable attention today. Circulation increased to \$351,785,000 against \$346,404,000 the week before. Reserve ratio declined to 36.9 from 43.7 percent. A nominal gain occurred in bullion holdings.

The Bank of England did not lower its discount rate still further today, as some quarters had anticipated, but this came as no great surprise in view of the traditional policy of the British central bank to feel its way carefully, particularly after its accomplishments already scored in the past month.

Further reflection of favorable world reaction to the recent British announcements was shown in early buying of sterling. The quotation advanced 1/2 cent to \$3.48 1/2 in the opening transactions for cables. Futures were unchanged.

The New York federal reserve bank bulletin, which set forth the gains accomplished here in February, was well received and furnished another evidence of improving financial sentiment at home. Producers' prices of commodities showed a sharp decline in base suspensions and further railroad loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. were cited as notable evidences of improvement.

The largest increase in Indiana automobile registration was in 1919 and 1925.

Investments

Corporate

Trust Shares

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and Bonds

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Daily Market Report

GRAIN PRICES BOOSTED IN EARLY TRADE TODAY

Fresh Upturns in Chicago Accompanying Movements in East and Liverpool.

Chicago, Mar. 3.—(P)—Fresh upturns in grain values early today accompanied higher quotations on securities at New York and on wheat at Liverpool. Introduction of a senate bill at Washington to impound farm board wheat at less than 81 cents for No. 2 hard was also construed as bullish. Opening at a shade to 1/4 higher, Chicago wheat futures afterward held near the initial limit. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 up and later kept firm.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Halstead, Warren & Chandler, 312 Post Bldg.
Phone 7322, 2-1244, 4614.

LOCAL OPEN 12:30

Kellogg... 127 1/2
Am. Can. Pw. A... 37 1/2
General Foods (Postum)... 37 1/2
Am. Pw. and L... 13 1/2
Cities Service... 37 1/2
Pallman... 27 1/2
U. Gas and Im... 21 1/2

STEELS

Atchafalpa... 84 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio... 18 1/2
Canadian... 23 1/2
Carnegie... 23 1/2
G. L. No. Ry. Pld... 20 1/2
M. K. T... 6 1/2
N. Y. C... 31 1/2
Nor. Pac... 20 1/2
Nor. Pac. W... 12 1/2
So. Pac... 28 1/2
Union Pacific... 30 1/2

EQUIPMENTS

Am. Car. Fdry... 7 1/2
Baldwin Loco... 33 1/2
Cann. R. M... 27 1/2
Gen. Ry. Sig... 20 1/2
Hamp. M... 27 1/2
Brook. M... 27 1/2

MOTORS

Briggs Mfg... 11 1/2
Gen. Electric... 22 1/2
Rep. L. and S... 6 1/2
S. M. Co... 11 1/2
U. S. Steel... 40 1/2
W. R. P. Fdy... 10 1/2

TIRES AND RUBBERS

Goodyear... 12 1/2
U. S. Rubber... 12 1/2
Alt. Rfg... 11 1/2
Barnsdall... 4 1/2
Continental... 19 1/2
Gen. Asphalt... 12 1/2
Int. Tire... 11 1/2
Louis Oil... 11 1/2
Mexican Seaboard... 8 1/2
Phil. Pet... 5 1/2
Pure Oil... 4 1/2
Royal Ind... 10 1/2
Shell Union... 4 1/2
Sinclair... 4 1/2
Standard Oil Cal... 10 1/2
S. O. Indiana... 10 1/2
Stand. Oil N. J... 10 1/2
Tex. Pac. and O... 2 1/2
U. O. of Cal... 12 1/2

COPPERS

Am. S. and R... 10 1/2
Anacosta... 10 1/2
Cerro... 12 1/2
Ingraham... 3 1/2
Kennecott... 10 1/2
New. Con... 4 1/2
Tex. G. Sul... 20 1/2
U. S. Smelt... 10 1/2
St. Joe Lead... 9 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS

Am. C. and D... 84 1/2
American Can... 7 1/2
Am. Pw. Pow... 13 1/2
Am. P. and L... 32 1/2
Canada Dry... 12 1/2
Coca Cola... 11 1/2
Col. Gas and Elec... 6 1/2
Dupont... 5 1/2
Famous Players... 12 1/2
Int. Comb Eng... 11 1/2
Int. Har... 21 1/2
Kresge... 10 1/2
L. S. Products... 10 1/2
Radio Keith... 5 1/2
Schulte... 3 1/2
Sears Roe... 30 1/2
United Drug... 5 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alco... 30 1/2
Western Union... 40 1/2
Westinghouse... 33 1/2
Woolworth... 20 1/2
Worthington... 20 1/2

DETROIT STOCKS

Bower Roller Bearing Co... 9 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co... 11 1/2
Chrysler Corp... 11 1/2
Detroit and Cleveland Nav. Co... 3 1/2
Ford Motor Co. Canada... 14 1/2
General Motors Corp... 23 1/2
Graham-Paige Motors Co... 3 1/2
Houdaille-Hershey... 3 1/2
Murray Corp... 9 1/2
Outboard Motors... 2 1/2
Parker Rust Proof Co... 2 1/2
Timken-Detroit Axle Co... 13 1/2
Warner Aircraft Corp... 13 1/2

DETROIT NOON STOCKS

Bank and Trust Companies... 31 1/2
Guardian Det. Un. Group... 18 1/2

Grain Market

Chicago Board of Trade daily range of prices, furnished by C. L. Palmer, member Chicago Board of Trade, 531 Post Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Previous Close

Wheat... 61 1/2
Corn... 61 1/2
Soybeans... 61 1/2
Rye... 61 1/2
Barley... 61 1/2
Oats... 24 1/2
Clover... 24 1/2
Hemp... 24 1/2
Flax... 24 1/2
Sorghum... 24 1/2
Millet... 24 1/2
Buckwheat... 24 1/2
Rice... 24 1/2
Wheat... 61 1/2
Corn... 61 1/2
Soybeans... 61 1/2
Rye... 61 1/2
Barley... 61 1/2
Oats... 24 1/2
Clover... 24 1/2
Hemp... 24 1/2
Flax... 24 1/2
Sorghum... 24 1/2
Millet... 24 1/2
Buckwheat... 24 1/2
Rice... 24 1/2

THE ENQUIRER AND EVENING NEWS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Michigan.—In the Circuit Court for the County of Calhoun.

Central National Bank & Trust Company, Plaintiff, vs. The Country Club Hills Development Company, a corporation, and Merchants National Bank & Trust Company, a corporation, and Lulu M. Dugan, Defendants.

In pursuance of the Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Calhoun, in the above cause, I, Frank H. Pearce, Circuit Court Commissioner, do hereby give notice that the property of said County of Calhoun, shall be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the Court House of said County of Calhoun, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, on that date, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Township of Battle Creek, in said County of Calhoun, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot number Four (4) in Block Number Three (3) of the City of Battle Creek, in said County of Calhoun, as shown on the plat thereof filed in the office of the Circuit Court Commissioner, in said County of Calhoun, and described as follows, to wit:

Calves 350; weaners very slow; mostly 100 lbs. to 120 lbs.; medium to choice \$2.50; choice \$3.00; common \$2.00; near choice \$2.50; common \$1.50.

Sheep 17,000; very slow; few sales around 2 c lower; good native lambs \$2 to 2 1/2 c; desirable kind \$2.50 to \$3.00; choice \$3.50; common \$2.00; near choice \$2.50; common \$1.50.

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Swine 100; mostly 100 lbs. to 120 lbs.; medium to choice \$2.50; choice \$3.00; common \$2.00; near choice \$2.50; common \$1

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CHARGE RATE: 25¢ per word for first day; 15¢ per word for each day thereafter. One change of copy per week. Minimum ad. 10 words. Minimum cash ad. 25¢. CLOSING HOURS: Forms close for publication at 5 p. m. on Wednesday. Orders will be received a little later than closing hours for "late" ads. Classified ads will be accepted for insertion on Sunday and Monday. Early copy is advised. CASH WITH ORDER will be required for all ads. Advertisers will be held responsible for the accuracy of the information given. The publisher will not be responsible for errors or omissions. All copy subject to publisher's approval.

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Auto Repairs/Supplies 54
Business Announcements 14
Business Chances 15
Business Opportunities 16
Card of Thanks 17
Coal and Wood 18
Dancing 19
Dressmaking-Millinery 20
Education 21
Employment Agencies 22

FOR SALE—
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Farm Produce 41
Household Goods 42
Household Appliances 43
Household Furniture 44
Household Linens 45
Household Textiles 46
Household Utensils 47
Household Wares 48
Household Yarns 49
Household Zippers 50

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Female 52
Domestic 53
Livestock and Supplies 54
Lodge Notices 55
Lost and Found 56
Money to Loan 57
Miscellaneous 58
Real Estate 59
Swaps 60

WANTED—
To Buy 61
To Rent 62
To Sell 63
To Trade 64
To Transfer 65
To Transport 66
To Travel 67
To Visit 68
To Work 69
To Write 70

WANTED—
To Buy 71
To Rent 72
To Sell 73
To Trade 74
To Transfer 75
To Transport 76
To Travel 77
To Visit 78
To Work 79
To Write 80

WANTED—
To Buy 81
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To Sell 83
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To Transfer 85
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To Travel 87
To Visit 88
To Work 89
To Write 90

WANTED—
To Buy 91
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To Transfer 95
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To Travel 97
To Visit 98
To Work 99
To Write 100

WANTED—
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To Sell 103
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To Transfer 105
To Transport 106
To Travel 107
To Visit 108
To Work 109
To Write 110

WANTED—
To Buy 111
To Rent 112
To Sell 113
To Trade 114
To Transfer 115
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To Travel 117
To Visit 118
To Work 119
To Write 120

WANTED—
To Buy 121
To Rent 122
To Sell 123
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To Travel 127
To Visit 128
To Work 129
To Write 130

WANTED—
To Buy 131
To Rent 132
To Sell 133
To Trade 134
To Transfer 135
To Transport 136
To Travel 137
To Visit 138
To Work 139
To Write 140

WANTED—
To Buy 141
To Rent 142
To Sell 143
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To Transfer 145
To Transport 146
To Travel 147
To Visit 148
To Work 149
To Write 150

WANTED—
To Buy 151
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WANTED—
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WANTED—
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To Rent 192
To Sell 193
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To Work 199
To Write 200

WANTED—
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To Travel 207
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To Work 209
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WANTED—
To Buy 211
To Rent 212
To Sell 213
To Trade 214
To Transfer 215
To Transport 216
To Travel 217
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To Work 219
To Write 220

WANTED—
To Buy 221
To Rent 222
To Sell 223
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To Transfer 225
To Transport 226
To Travel 227
To Visit 228
To Work 229
To Write 230

WANTED—
To Buy 231
To Rent 232
To Sell 233
To Trade 234
To Transfer 235
To Transport 236
To Travel 237
To Visit 238
To Work 239
To Write 240

WANTED—
To Buy 241
To Rent 242
To Sell 243
To Trade 244
To Transfer 245
To Transport 246
To Travel 247
To Visit 248
To Work 249
To Write 250

Help Wanted, Female—9

(Continued)
EXPERIENCED beauty operator with downtown following. Splendid opportunity for one who can qualify. Box 404, News.

Help Wanted, Salesmen—10

MEN wanted to conduct world renowned Hawleigh Home Service business in cities of Battle Creek, Albion, Bellevue, Jackson. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase to \$100 weekly. Write immediately. Hawleigh Co., Dept. MC-7-S, Freeport, Ill.

Situation Wanted, Male—11

MAN and wife want job on farm. Work reasonable. Call 7292.

I HAVE a married man at my home, first farm north of Battle Creek, Elmer Lake Road, on left-hand side, who wants to work on farm by month or year, at reasonable wages. He is first class and dependable in every way and experienced. Age 22 years. Address C. E. Pratt, R. R. No. 4, Box 72, Freeport, Ill.

Situation Wanted, Female—12

EXPERIENCED girl in clerical, bookkeeping and general office work, wants position. References. Phone 5622.

RELIABLE woman wants housework and care of children. References. Phone 5273.

SANITARIUM registered nurse desires invalid or elderly party to care for. References. Phone 5273.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—14
FURNACE repairing. Parts for all makes. Estimates free. 2189.

Maytag Service
GENUINE MAYTAG parts and AUTHORIZED MAYTAG service. Call 2444. 1414 West Michigan avenue. Two phones—2-4018 and 2-4019.

EARLY landscaping: soil, surface dirt, clippers, bushes, rubber hauled. Phone 5123.

WINDOW GLASS. Cash and carry. Big discount until April 1st. Strong Glass Co., 120 East Michigan.

SAWS FILLS. LAZOR LADIES SHARPENED. Save your money. Old blades often better than new. Double blades per dozen, 40¢; single blades, per dozen, 30¢. If convenient leave blades at Amberg & Murphy's or call and deliver. A. K. HAVEN, 62 Summer St., Phone 5346.

SCAVENGER work of all kinds. J. W. Venable, 1325 E. 1st St., Phone 5123.

Coal and Wood—15
GOOD wood, two cords \$4. Call 3630.

COAL and WOOD. Our Kentucky "Black Joe." Carpenter Grain & Coal Co., Phone 3224.

GOOD mixed green wood, \$2.25 cord delivered. Phone 3688, 751F-1-3.

Contracting, Building—16
GENERAL CONTRACTING. All classes of work. Modernize your home. 8066.

Painting, Paperhanging—17
PLASTERING and patching. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 8066.

PAINTING and paper-hanging. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. 3703.

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Loans to \$300—22-A

(Continued)
AUTO LOANS!

NO DISCOUNT CHARGE
BRING YOUR TITLE
ONE-HOUR SERVICE

Colonial Finance Co.
600 Central Natl. Tower
Phone 2-1222

PERSONAL LOANS—No signers or publicity. Personal Thrift Service. Phone 5311. 12 North McCamly St., ground floor, Central National tower, formerly located at 35 Capital Ave. N. E. Open weekdays evening.

WE LEND FOR LESS
BATTLE CREEK LOAN CO.
A Family Finance Service
Phone 2-4244
201 to 207 (Second Floor)
City National Bank Bldg.

Lost and Found—24
LOST—Blue change purse, \$23 in bills. Reward \$100. Call 1352.

LOST—Billfold containing small amount of money, railway pass, driver's license. Finder keep money but please return billfold with papers. Call 9077.

LOST—Young male beagle hound; had small tan collar. Reward. 2-3684.

FOUND—Brown hound. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for ad. Sheriff's Office, 3311.

LOST—2-wheel trailer on VanBuren or Michigan between Kellogg Hotel and Urbandale. Call 2-3235 after 5 P.

WATCH, clock and jewelry repairing. HINN. Arcade Jeweler.

THREE desirable furnished house-keeping rooms, including heat, light, gas, hot water and phone. Call 2-2547.

TWO furnished rooms for light house-keeping. \$4. 9576. 348 W. VanBuren.

Beautifully furnished room, reasonable. Block from Y. 71 E. VanBuren.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, close in, at your own price. 65 S. J. (rear).

FOR RENT—One double room, twin beds; also one single room; garage; close in, hot and cold. 2-3693. 92 West St., mornings.

3 FURNISHED rooms with bath, everything furnished. \$2. 22 Blanch.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Privilege of renting a room. All separate entrances. 40 Wendell.

NICELY furnished room, modern home. Garage if desired. 487 Capital N. E. 7330.

3 OR 4 furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern, private bath and private entrance. 46 Byron. Phone 2-2403.

LARGE room, close in, private entrance. 201 W. Michigan. 3229.

TWO rooms, furnished, on second floor; separate entrance; all modern. 33 Warren.

WARM, pleasant sleeping room. 17 Fremont.

NICELY furnished bedroom and living room combination suitable for one lady; use of community kitchenette. 238 Capital N. E.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance. \$2. 233 Kalamazoo.

CLEAN modern sleeping rooms. 67 Champlain.

WARM room, \$2.50. Meals if desired. 584.

FIRST floor sleeping rooms at 67 Yuba. 2-2230.

TWO unfurnished rooms, Post Addition. Heat and light furnished. 4716.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Heat, light and gas. 228 Calhoun.

TWO modern housekeeping rooms; private entrance. 27 Spring.

SLEEPING and light housekeeping rooms, \$2 to \$4 week. 414 E. Michigan Ave.

FOR RENT—Rooms in private home. Board if wanted. 84 Green.

CALL Mrs. Smith for board and room. 60 Elm. 3700.

GOOD home-cooked meals, garage and phone. 5520. 132 Cherry. 50 week.

RENT, Flats, Apartments—27
ALL modern, newly decorated, furnished and unfurnished apartments, including garage and use of telephone. 145 Illinois St.

THREE room apartment; private entrance. Reasonable. Call 6888.

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Rent, Flats, Apartments—27

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