

Copper Country

MANY CANDIDATES IN FIELD.

Preparations Being Made for Township Causes and Conventions.

The township caucuses will be held the last week of this month, and as the election time approaches interest in the political situation increases. The most important of the elections will be those in Portage township, in which Houghton is located, and in Calumet township, Hancock's city election over which the importance of the township election there.

ORIENTALS IN COURT.

Ah Hum Din to Tell Today of Playing Fan Tan and Losing Money.

Ah Hum Din, Sam Hong, Ong Poy and Ong Sing are the principals in a case that is to come up this morning in the court of Justice of the Peace Fisher of Calumet. The first named is the complaining witness and the charge that he makes against the others is that they fleeced him in a series of games of fan tan to the tune of \$750. The three deny that this is so, and declare that Ah Hum Din never had as much as \$750.

In his complaint against his fellow countrymen Ah Hum charges that in ways that are peculiar, Messrs. Hong, Poy and Sing played fan tan with him. The games were played in the laundry establishment near the South Shore depot between the dates March 7 and 13. The money which he says he lost was to be used, he declares, for the purchase of a cheap suit.

TIME TO OVERHAUL BOATS.

Many New Craft Will Be Seen on Portage and at Keweenaw Resorts.

Now is the time that motor boats are being overhauled. Most of the copper country owners of pleasure craft have begun this annual task of scraping and painting and adjusting of engines. It is probable that the season will see a large fleet of motor boats on the lake and small craft on Portage lake and, in fact, all around the coasts of the Keweenaw peninsula. Among the new boats for Portage lake will be several high power racing launches. It is stated that one of these, that to be floated by Jack Clantier, will have an engine of 100 horsepower. The Carralls of Houghton, owners of the Helen C. are to launch a new high power boat. Others who will have new boats are Phil Pinton, Fred and William Shaver, A. H. Frothingham and Clarence Funky. Former Prosecuting Attorney Angus Kerr of Calumet is having a new boat built, as is F. S. Carleton of Calumet.

TWO ELECTION CONTESTS.

One of the first matters of business that the new village council of Ahmeek will have to dispose of will be an election contest, or, more exactly, two election contests, for two of the village offices, the two most important offices, are involved. Maurice Kennel was nominated as candidate for president and was opposed in the election by Martin Poshak. The result announced was that Kennel received twenty-four votes and Poshak received twenty-three. Poshak wants the ballots counted again. The same thing happened in the case of the village clerk. The regular nominee, J. A. Hamilton, was opposed by James Wilson. It was announced that Hamilton received twenty-four votes and Wilson twenty-three. Wilson wants a recount.

KILLED BY SNOW PLOW.

A Finn named Hill was killed yesterday morning by a South Shore snow plow at a point a little east of Agate, sliding a few miles from Trout Creek. Hill had boarded the Duluth passenger train at Trout Creek and ridden through Agate, where he took the track, walking back in the direction of Trout Creek. The man is said to have been lying on the track when the plow hit him. One leg was cut off and part of the head was crushed, death having been instantaneous.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

U. S. Hayes of Kenton was a Calumet visitor Tuesday.
Nels Clifton of Ishpeming was a Calumet visitor this week.
C. B. Ulrich of Hancock is in Iron River on a business trip.
Miss Daisy McGinnis of Detroit is paying a visit to relatives in Hancock.
Alex Levin of Calumet has gone to Butte and Corbin, Mont., on business.
C. A. Wheeler of Marquette has been a copperdom business visitor this week.
W. L. Stannard of Calumet left this week for Chicago, on a business mission.
John Hubbard of Hubbard has returned home from a trip to points in the East.
Joseph Martin of Negawnee has been paying a visit to friends in Trimonant the past several days.
An enjoyable sleigh ride party was given last night by the school teachers of the South Range towns.
Louis Decker of Calumet has gone to Eveleth, Minn., and will probably move his family there shortly.
Theodore Thoun has announced that he is a candidate for highway commissioner of Schoolcraft township.
The Zig-Zag club, a Hancock social organization, will give a dancing party at Germania Hall this evening.
State Bank Examiners Brown and Anderson of Lansing are in the copper country, visiting state financial institutions.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer of Laurium have returned home from a visit to New Orleans and other Southern points.
William Vial, highway commissioner of Franklin township, has announced that he will again run for the office at the coming election.
Reports from Chicago are that Charles Mills of Houghton, who underwent an operation there for appendicitis, is now wholly out of danger.
William Chaput has assumed active management of the Central Hotel and



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SCIENTISTS WARN AGAINST ALCOHOL

Unrestrained Use of the Drug Declared to Be Literally Anarchy in Which Life and Property Are in Constant Peril.

That It Has Practically No Curative Powers and Should Be Tabooed as an Agent in the Art of Healing Diseases and Preserving Health are the Sentiments Voiced by Physicians of National Renown at a Convention in Washington.

Washington, March 17.—Alcohol practically has no therapeutic uses, judging from the discussions at the semi-annual meeting here today of the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and Other Drug Narcotics. Some of the medical scientists who spoke contended that alcohol has no therapeutic uses, others that on the whole it has few such uses, while others declared that alcohol gradually is being eliminated as a drug.



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A lady from St. Paul writes in substance, as follows: "When I began using Banderine my hair had not come to my shoulders and now it is away below my hips."

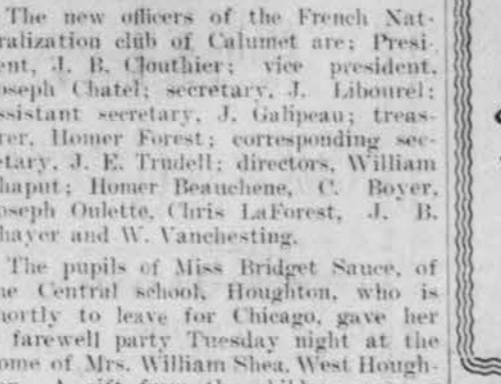
Another from Newark, N. J. "I have been using Banderine regularly. When first started to use it I had very little hair, but now I have the most beautiful long and thick hair anyone would want to have."

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Workhouse Reformatories Needed.

Dr. V. A. Ellsworth, of Boston, superintendent of the Washington Home, read a paper on "What Shall We Do With the Inebriate?" He declared that from an experience of over fifty years with the care and treatment of 30,000 patients at the Washington Home, it had been proven conclusively that medical care and restraint in proper institutions was the only answer to the problem. Statistics showed that from 15 to 20 per cent of all cases treated in properly organized hospitals were permanently restored. At least 80 per cent were temporarily improved and benefited. The statistics of legal treatment by fines and imprisonment show that less than 1 per cent of all persons arrested are restored, while 99 per cent are permanently trained to careers of crime and pauperism and made worse by the efforts of the state to cure them. What is needed is workhouse hospitals and reformatories conducted along military lines, where restraint and occupation can be combined to permanently overcome the disease and restore the patient to health again.

Inebriates More Dangerous Than Maniacs

Dr. L. D. Mason, of Brooklyn, vice president of the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and Other Narcotics, in a paper on "Legislation for Inebriates" declared that the inebriate of all defective classes needs legal care and control. He is more dangerous than the insane, and more degenerate and destructive in his influence than the criminal and pauper. Experience has proven that the inebriate must be segregated in special hospitals and colonies to be cured. Such hospitals must be managed on a military plan and the inmates must contribute toward its support by manual work, and each one must be held responsible for rewards and punishments. Such hospitals must be built to stand for a long time. The economic advantage of housing the inebriates has been settled, and the great question now is the means and measures to do this along thoroughly scientific and rational lines. The present reckless neglect of the inebriate, until he has reached a terminal stage, is most expensive and dangerous to the community. The great want of the present times is workhouse hospitals and colonies, not the power of central for the inebriate in every state and community of the country.

Dr. Albert Gordon, of Philadelphia, professor of mental and nervous diseases in the Jefferson Medical College, presented a paper on "The Mental Responsibility of the Inebriate."

He declared that alcohol in large doses destroyed the power of sense, discrimination and ability to reason. In certain persons a very small dose will produce the same effect, hence, persons who are predisposed to the depressed state, particularly concerning the ethical relations of life and surroundings. Often in that condition persons are extremely dangerous in crime and conduct. They are subject to impulses and instincts that are also to be feared. Inebriation is a mental disease which materializes in the most dangerous way. Persons who have used spirits are exceedingly liable to commit overt acts, and where the history has been that of unsoundness and mental defects before spirits are taken, irresponsibility and crime are the rule. Crimes committed under the influence of spirits must be studied from the physical side, and the question of responsibility determined by the abnormality and incapacity of the person at the time the act is committed or before. No one who uses spirits to excess can be considered sane and responsible. He is paralyzed both mentally and morally. The degree of this must be settled by a study of the facts. The attempt to draw dividing lines between sanity and insanity is unreal and unscientific. Intoxication is literally insanity and irresponsibility under any circumstances, and will be so regarded in the future.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., superintendent Battle Creek Sanatorium, in a paper on "The Therapeutics of Inebriety," asserted that the most essential measure of treatment is through regulated diet, ascertaining what foods are most needed to build up the wasted tissue and supply the lack to remove the exciting causes which are very largely toxins, formed in the system and introduced from without.

By baths and diet alone it is possible to cure nearly all the inebriety of today. Public institutions that fail to recognize these two elements of treatment can never do the best work.

IT SAVED HIS LEG.

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