SLIPS BY ALLIES

Wilhelm, Many Times Reported Destroyed, Steals by Four British and French Cruisers and Enters Newport News for Supplies

and Will Get Out Same Way," Says Commander-With Only Four Guns Guerrilla Ship Sank Fourteen Merchantmen

chantmen to the bottom. Fier officers said she was forced to steal her way by Dr. Lane was accompanied by two the location. But for the fact that the

Karlsruhe, in a statement tonight,

Destroyed Shipping Worth \$7,000,000.

prinz Wilhelm had less than twenty- hard to find means to dispose of the the roof of the latter became ignited. five tons of coal and scanty provisions bodies, cremation being the only solu for the crew of five hundred men and tion of the problem. In one day during MEN RUSH TO ALASKA sixty-one prisoners from British mer- the second week in February, ther chant ships sunk in the South Atlantic, were 450 deaths reported from typhu Of the fourteen ships that the 15,000- in the city of Nish alone. Over the en ton cruiser sank, nine were British, four tire country it is safe to say that not French and one Norwegian. The value less than two out of every hundred of these ships and their cargoes officers persons, including Serbians and prisonof the Wilhelm tonight estimated at ers of war have died. The death rate

Sixty-Six Ill With Beri-beri.

off Thimble shoals, after passing in the Egypt, also was a passenger on the Fincaused considerable surprise among the felt no alarm whatever over war conraider to quarantine, where Dr. Mc protection was being accorded. Cafferty, United States quarantine officer, boarded her. Commander Thierfelder reported sixty-six of the crew and prisoners were ill with beri-beri, and re- eral William C. Gorgas, surgeon gen in the wake of the interned Prinz Eitel loundation to become a permanent Friedrich, which arrived here a month member of its staff in the capacity of

slipped out of New York harbor on Aug. epidemies. 3, last, as a German merchant and passenger steamer, the Kronprinz Wilhelm foundation particularly at this time never touched land and took 960 pris- direct the campaign against the typhi oners from various vessels destroyed. | scourge which is devastating | Sertia

South American ports at different times probably will depend on the general on German ships, which met the raider nimself if he accepts the offer. in response to wireless calls. The sixty- The offer was made by Jerome D one now on board, who will be landed Sreene, secretary of the Rockefeller here tomorrow, are British sailors from foundation, who had a long conference the steamships Tamar, destroyed on with General Gorgas and outlined the March 27, last.

Used Only Four Guns.

The second of the German raiders made ing Serbia. guns, two taken from the German cruiser Karlsruhe and two captured later Correntina, sunk on Oct. 7, 1914.

and it was an anxious time for us. All hands were on deck and the crew at Nish, via London, April 11.—The Britthe guns. We had heard of the internetish and French governments are sending ment of the Prinz Eitel and we judged large numbers of military surgeons into that the enemy ships off the capes Serbia to light the epidemic of typhus might not be so vigilant. In fact we Thirty English surgeons have already heard that some of the ships had arrived. Fifty French physicians arrived steamed south, but as we got nearer yesterday and fifty more are expected the wireless, told us that they were shortly, as well as a party sent by the still in this vicinity."

Lieutenant-Captain Thierfelder said tonight he hoped to be able to leave CONFER AT THE HAGUE port, but the general belief here is that the Kronprinz Wilhelm will in-

Internement Thought Likely.

of the Kronprinz Wilhelm at Newport been a private discussion of peace here one-half lower than those charged the "In the forest of Le Pretre two vio News was reported to the navy depart- by about thirty delegates who came government parcels carried as mail. ment by Rear Admiral Fletcher, com- from the United States, Holland, Germander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet many, Austria-Hungary, Sweden, Norat Hampton Roads. Secretary Daniels way, England. Belgium and Switzer- carried by one system alone between on the maritime station and foundry immediately conferred with Assistant land. The conference came to an end New York and Chicago the railroad at Bruges. Secretary Peters of the treasury de with the drafting of a program for act would receive for practically the same partment and a course of action identi- tion in the various countries. Its ob- service it now performs in carrying them cal with that followed in the recent ject was not to suggest steps to bring as mail \$450,000 a year less. case of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich was the war to an end, but to consider by determined upon.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm's commander world would be best guaranteed. asked for a certain period in which to make repairs and take on supplies, but TWO STRIKERS KILLED from the fact that only a few days were requested the general opinion tonight was that the vessel would not even make a demonstration to indicate Stewart, N. J., April 11. Two strikdeparture, but would interne after the ers were shot to death and two other German embassy in Washington could men, believed to be strikebreakers, and

GERMAN RAIDER TYPHUS THE FOE MAKES U.S. PORT: SERBIA IS HIT BY;

Converted Cruiser Kronprinz In Nish Alone 450 Persons Suc- o'clock tonight caused a loss of \$35. -Fatalities So Numerous There Is No Time for Burials; Bodies Are Burned, Says Doctor the fire was discovered.

Escaped-U. S. Army Surgeon

Newport News, Va., April 11 .- The New York, April 11 .- Of the con-German converted cruiser Kronprinz tingent of six doctors and twelve with the elusive raider of commerce nurses sent to Serbia by the American mated at \$30,000, partly covered by in the South Atlantic, slipped into this Red Cross society since the European port today and asked for fuel and pro- war began all but four have contracted is figured at \$2,500. The stock was invisions. Reported destroyed many times typhus, the disease they were combat the former North German Lloyd liner ing, according to Dr. M. P. Lane, of has evaded hostile warships for eight New Orleans, a Red Cross doctor, who out fire protection, the only water pro months, while she sent fourteen mer- arrived here today on the steamship

four allied cruisers off the Virginia capes Red Cross nurses, Miss Margaret Tul- wind was blowing in a favorable direc- SNOW A BIG HINDRANCE loss and Miss Clare Sensher, both of this tion, it is likely the whole settlement "We got in without being seen by the city. They were ordered home by Dr. of some sixty two-story houses would enemy and we can get out the same Ernest P. Magruder, head of the Ser- have been destroyed. The wind kept way," declared her commander, Lieuten- bian contingent, who has since died, to the flames from leaping the street. ant-Captain Paul Thierfelder, formerly recuperate after they had themselves bucket brigade did effective work navigating officer of the German cruiser been confined to the hospital, victims preventing the fire from communicatof the scourge.

When she dropped anchor the Kron- "Deaths were so numerous that it was nearest house is 100 feet. Several times

is rapidly increasing. Rev. N. D. McClanahan, of Omaha, Neb., a missionary of the United Pres-The appearance of the submarines missionaries and foreigners in Egypt of a gold stampede.

Ask Aid of U. S. Army Surgeon.

Washington, April 11.-Major-Gen ago yesterday after thrilling and effect- general advisor in matters relating t

General Gorgas is wanted by the Most of these prisoners were sent to Whether he actually will go to Serbia

March 25, and Coleby, destroyed on plans and hopes of the foundation and the foundation is co-operating in ail-

her record of destruction with only four under consideration indicating that he probably would give his answer withou from the British merchant steamer La a few days. It is understood that the general intends to consult Secretary of the week they could no longer keep Describing the dash of the Kron-prinz Wilhelm into Hampton Roads a Wilson before reaching a decision.

Being entitled under the law to re "After we had arrived off the Vir- tire at any time he desires, it will not ginia capes, a little to the north, I be necessary for the surgeon-general think, we turned due west and put on to resign his commission in the army all possible steam. We started about in order to accept the new post, unless 7 o'clock on Saturday evening. From it should become necessary for him to and owned the fixtures. He remained the two banks of the Anere rive that time until 4 o'clock this morning go to Serbia. As an officer of the rewe ploughed the sea at a rate vare tired list of the United States army ously estimated from twenty-three to be could not take charge of work withtwenty-five knots. All lights were out in the territory of a belligerent nation.

British and French Help.

Rockefeller foundation.

ON HOW TO PREVENT ANY WARS IN FUTURE

The Hague, via London, April 11 Washington, April 11.—The arrival 11:10 p. m.—For three days there has ticles handled by express companies are in our possession. what principles the future peace of the BRITISH BARK ASHORE

IN RIOT IN NEW JERSEY

breakers who were on their way to a fur dyeing works where a strike is in

IRON COUNTY LOCATION SCENE OF COSTLY FIRE

Two Stores and Postoffice at Palatka Are Destroyed at a Loss of \$35,000.

Iron River, Mich., April 11.- [Speial.]-Fire starting in the general store of J. J. Drey at Palatka at 8:30 cumbed to Scourge in One Day from county mining location. The or 000 in the Old Caspian part of that gin of the blaze is unknown. Practi ally all of the interior of the stor vas in flames when the existence

The Drey establishment was de stroyed, as were the grocery of J. O. "We Got in Without Being Seen Only Four of the Eighteen Amer- Prosser and the Palatka postoffice. The three buildings adjoined on the main ican Physicians and Nurses street. They were owned by the Verona Mining company and were valued at \$6,000 to \$7,000. Mr. Drey and his Asked by Rockefeller Founda- family lived in apartments above the tion to Try to Overcome Plague and of the one housing the grocery of The contents of this building Mr. Prosser were burned. The postoffice fixtures were saved. The loss on mated at \$30,000, partly covered by MUST HAVE AID SOON insurance of \$18,500. Mr. Prosser's loss sured in part.

The Old Caspian is practically withcurable being from the small service ing to dwellings on the same side of "It is impossible to convey in words the street as the buildings burned. The the condition of Serbia," Dr. Lane said. distance from the postoffice to the

LOOKING FOR WORK ON

Seattle, April 11.-Seward Alaske, When the Kronprinz Wilhelm arrived byterian church, located at Cairo, and others desiring to profit by the constitution with the Egypt, also was a passenger on the Finstruction work. The selection of Sew-

Real estate speculators already are on the whole line. the little vessels convoyed the German under full control, he said, and every population of the town has grown so western battlefront, but the reports are prevented any fighting." apidly that many of the newcomers not only meagre, but contradictory.

re living in tents. quested that they be taken to a hospital. The Kronprinz Wilhelm followed invited tonight by the Rockefeller Lieutenant Frederick Mears, of the interned Prinz Fitel week, and W. C. Edes, chairman, and variously describe it as a battle be Thomas Riggs, Jr., the other members tween British and German cruisers and In her raid of the seas since she public sanitation and the control of of the commission, are expected here a chase by British or German subma within a few days.

The commission's purchasing departnent has been working for ten days on bids for supplies and materials.

JUDGE LANDIS ENFORCES SUNDAY CLOSING LAW ON 89 CHICAGO SALOONS

Landis and two score deputy marshals the streams. enforced the state Sunday saloon closof the American Red Cross, with which ing law today on eighty-nine saloons the French have held Hartmanns-Weilthat have come under the United erkopf firmly. This position domin-States jurisdiction by means of re- ates the plain toward Colmar and it is ceivership proceedings.

the bankrupt Tosetti Brewing company tion to profit and to attack the im and Judge Landis announced during portant communication between Muel open Sundays. Three places were found open today, and a custodian was sent to each of these with orders to seize m.—The following official communica the fixtures. The saloen owned by the French war office prelinde to a general cessation of hos John Callahan in South Chicago was tonight: from the brewing company, he said, Saturday night delivered an attack on customers go thirsty in silence at the Thiepval woods, but they were rehome, advertised in the newspapers: pulsed after hand-to-hand lighting. "My saloon is open-Come on in.

BURLESON FIRM IN STAND RAILROADS OVERCHARGE

ion of mails by the government.

The postmaster general declares if he der our infantry and artiflery fire could send by express the through mails "Our aeroplanes have dropped bombs

OFF NEW JERSEY COAST

day during a thick haze fifteen miles northeast of Barnegat, N. J. Although the coast guard shot a line over the prinz Wilhelm must depart or interne. strikers to intercept a party of strike- wrecking tug that had been summoned. I the Priest wood the fighting ended killed.

Teutons in West Fighting Desperately; Fierce Attacks Made to Recover Losses. Slavs Prepare for Advance Into Hungary.

GERMAN WEDGE AT ST. MI. HIEL OBJECT OF FIERCE ASSAULTS BY ALLIES.

WHEN NEW TROOPS ARRIVE TEUTONS WILL BE HIT AT WEAKENED POINT.

STORMS ON WEST FRONT PREVENT RAPID HAND-LING OF BIG FORCES.

London, April 11, 10:46 p. m.—The French offensive in the Woevre, according to official reports from Paris, con tinues to make progress. Althoug the Germans reiterate that all the French attacks have been repulsed, it is believed that these are only the GOVERNMENT RAILROAD prelude to a big general effort in the

With the two general staffs in direct cean terminus of the projected govern- conflict it is difficult to gauge the rement railroad to Fairbanks, announce. sult of the fighting. Military experts ment of the route of which was officially here, however, express the conviction made by Secretary Lane yesterday, for that the Germans will be compelled to weeks has been the Mecca for laborers send reinforcements to strengthen their seven machine guns.

Unofficial reports continue to come is Headquarters of the Alaska engineer-ng commission has been swamped with coast on Wednesday night, last, conquests for employment, personal ap- cerning which the admiralty has as yet mission, returned from Washington last battle has taken place, although they rines.

Storms Hinder Operations.

Basel, Switzerland, via Paris, April, feet of snow having fallen on the too late." heights and in the valley. A thaw now

thought the French are waiting for The saloons all were controlled by the floods to subside to put this posihausen, Colmar and Sfrassburg.

Paris Describes Violent Fighting.

"To the north of Albert the Germans

"In the Argonne the fighting deve oped into a very sharp struggle, lasting all night, and we demolished a block ouse and captured about three hunfred yards of a trench. We have main FOR CARRYING THE MAILS tained our gains, notwithstanding two TWO-WEEKS' CAMPAIGN

German counter attacks. "Between the Meuse and the Moselle Seneral Burleson issued a statement to- no infantry action has been reported in right defending the stand of his depart. the region of Les Eparges and Combres nent for reduced rates for transporta. since our success of April 9. In the ion of mail. The statement deals prin. Ailly woods an attack delivered on the ipally with rate comparisons on express evening of the 10th made us master of parcel business and for the transporta- a new line of trenches. At the Montmartre woods the Germans succeeded The railroads' committee, the state- during the night in recapturing the ment says, has wholly failed to disprove treuches which they had lost in the he recent charge of the postoffice de- course of the day. The position which partment that rates on merchandise ar- we won on the 8th remains completely

lent counter attacks meltad away un

German Claims at Variance.

Berlin, By Wireless to Sayville, L. April 11.—The German official state engage in street marching. ment issued today says: "On the Yser canal near Poesele, to the south of Drei Grachten, the Ger-

mans took three farms occupied by the New York, April 11.—The British bark Invermay, from Dublin, Feb. 12, for New York, in ballast, ran aground early to-"Near Albert fifty French soldiers office today adds 1,058 names to the were captured.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

The efforts of the French to advance in the Woevre district are meeting not only with characteristic resistance, but the Germans are delivering fierce counter attacks at various points not only in that territory but to the north, in the neighborhood of Albert, around which many engagements have been fought during the course of the war. The important strategie position of Les Eparges, which dominates the plains of Woevre, has been free from fighting since the French occupation of two days ago, but as the Germans are reported to have set great store by this position, it is more than likely that the full presages a reinforcement of the troops who were compelled to withdraw after the last French attack, and offensive opera tions for the recapture of that point. The fighting to the north of Albert was along the banks of the Ancre river, and resulted from an attempt by the Germans to take the French trenches at Hamel and in the Thiepval woods. The attack was carried out with determination and at various points there was hand-to-hand fighting, but, according to the French official statement the Germans were repulsed. Berlin reports the capture of three villages on the Yser canal and the failure of French attacks in the Argonne, but the French claim to have captured a section of a German trench in that region. The French admit the loss of some trenches previously captured from the Germans in the Montmartre woods.

Details of the latest operations in the Carpathians are lacking, the Russian official report being largely confined to the defeat two days ago of the Austrians, when the Russians captured a battalion, and the occupation of several heights near Uzsok pass in which they captured more than a

The German auxiliary cruiser Kronprink Wilhelm, following the example of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, has slipped into Newport News with the record of having sunk fourteen vessels since last August.

The sinking of the British steamer Harpalyce in the North sea remains somewhat of a mystery. The Harpalyce, which carried gifts from the American people to the Belgian sufferers, recently arrived at Rotterdam and discharged her cargo. It is understood that she was on her way to Newcastle, when she either was torpedoed or struck a mine. More than half of her crew of fifty-three were rescued, but only meagre details of the disaster have so far been made public. It is not known whether the vessel still carried her permit of exemption from attack under the charter of the commission for the relief of Belgium.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, has made public the text of the note he recently presented to the American state department. In this note the ambassador points out that a great industry in war material of every kind is being built up in the United States. He says if the American people desire to observe true neutrality they will find a means to stop the exclusive exportation to one side of the

successfully for the Germans. The GERMAN NOTE FLAYS French losses were very heavy. In two places 1,200 French killed were found. The Germans captured seven French officers and 806 men. They also took America Supplies Allies With

"A German captive balloon which escaped in consequence of its wire rope Virginia capes early today two United States submarines, the G-1 and D-2, met The Rev. Mr. McClanaban said that rush there has had all the characteristics ment begins the affice will strike at the stated by the French bulletin. Saturpoint thus weakened and perhaps at day, inside the French line, but arrived Bernstorff, the German ambassador, commencing to soften, while the Aus-

safely near Moerchingen.

PEOPLE AGAINST HASTE

ITALIAN PRESS WARNS

Hurry Intervention. Rome, via Paris, April 11.—Italians

are varned by the newspaper d'Italia against what is called "maneuvers of elligerents in aiming to emphasize the possibility of a separate peace between to the real spirit of neutrality as 11, 8:45 p. m.-Recent storms have Austria-Hungary and Russia, with a hindered military operations in the view to hastening the intervention of Vosges mountains and in Alsace, two neutral countries out of fear of being

"The forces of the two sections of is setting in, making the operations belligerents," the newspaper says, "are Chicago, April 11.—Federal Judge increasingly difficult by swelling all not yet so unequal that either is likely to lose hope, if not triumphant, of at In spite of violent German attacks least ending the war with decorum. A feeling remains, therefore, to continue the struggle, united by reciprocal mili tary and political necessity.

"This union especially is close be tween the centaal empires. Austrian rebellion to Berlin will is incredible, be cause if it happened it might cost Aus tria the loss of her German provinces already considere8 in Germany as a na tural appendage to Bavaria; while i Germany considered a separate peac convenient, that course would be a tilities.

War Riots in Rome Serious.

emonstrations in favor of Italian inter vention in the war led to serious disor lers yesterday at Rome and collision with the police, according to a dispute rom the Italian capital to the Exchange Constantinople, Odessa and Batum. Telegraph company. Rigorous measure were taken to suppress the manifesta tion and many persons were arrested.

IS STARTED IN LONDON TO GET MORE RECRUITS

London, April 11, 7:30 p. m.-A great tugs. No lives were lost, atriotic campaign to obtain recruits for Field Marshal Kitchener's new army as opened in London today. The cam

Meetings addressed by Liberals, Unionsts, Labor and Irish members of pariament were held in Hyde park, Trafat. yet whether the President was sunk. ar Square and other centers of the capa), while recruiting sergeants distrib- STREET CAR STRIKE ted pamphlets showing the pay, sep ration allowances and other advantage given to soldiers of the king. As the result of the Trafalgar Square meeting that would have involved the electric

meetings will be held, while troops will NEUVE CHAPELLE BATTLE

nalty list issued by the British war + + + + + list of British soldiers killed or wound-"In the western Argonne a French ed in the battle of Neuve Chapelle. . German embassy in Washington could men, believed to be strikebreakers, and bark, Captain Lawrence and his crew consulted.

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NEUTRALITY OF THE U. S. Munitions, It Is Charged, But Won't Try to Aid Berlin.

made public tonight the text of the troclermans continue to bring up reincrew, but there was no demonstration as ditions. The government had matters the ground, selling town site lots. The There is fierce fighting along the There is fierce fighting along the American people desire to observe true pear to have confidence in their abil-neutrality they will find means to stop ity to handle the situation, for simul-Belligerents Emphasize Separate mate trade with Germany, especially peace Talk It Is Said, to the trade in foodstuffs. The memortrade as a means to uphold the legiteandum was prepared at the German embassy, and while it does not call for t reply, the state department already drafted one which will be delivered within the next few days.

The ambassador in his complaint, in enormous new industry in war mater ials of every kind is being built up in this country and that this is "supplying only Germany's enemies, a fact tacked with a serried column strongly which is in no way modified by the purely theoretical willingness to furnish Germany as well, if it were pos

FLEET TRIES TO PREVENT TURKS FROM REPAIRING FORTS AT DARDANELLES

London, April 11, 11:50 p. m .- The al ed fleet has, according to unofficial re ports received here, been bombarding the tinued. On the other sections of our Dardanelles forts from the gulf of Sar nos. This doubtless is being done to front there have been no marked prevent the Turks from repairing the changes. orts, for it is not believed here that the big attack will be resumed until the land orces arrive.

Evidently in the belief that the Dardanelles strait will be forced by the combined military forces of the ailies, the beadquarters today: Cunard line steamship company an nounces that it is prepared to quot prospective rates on traffic to Smyrna

TWO SHIPS TORPEDOED. BUT BOTH CREWS SAVED

Plymouth, Eng., April 12, 3:22 a. w. The French steamer Frederic Franck vas torpedoed off Start point in the English channel on Sunday, but was towed into Plymouth by government m .- The Austrian war department to-

Steamer President Attacked. Plymouth, Eng., April 11.-The small

AVERTED AT SYRACUSE might attacks."

Syracuse, N. Y., April 12 - A strike two hundred recruits registered at the transportation service in Syrncuse, but a chief recruiting office nearby.

Ruchester, Buffalo and intermediate zette from Tillis, Transcaucasia, says During the fortnight's tampaign 1,500 points was averted here early this morning by an agreement reached between the Empire United Railways and the Empire United Railways and the Commerce between Bugdad, Tabriz, Is-pahan and Teheran. It has a populational to the second the Empire United Railways and the Commerce between Bugdad, Tabriz, Is-pahan and Teheran. It has a population of the second th Sectric Railway employes, whereby the paban and Teheran. It has a popula-COST BRITISH 6,561 MEN existing strike is to be declared off and tion of about twenty-five thousand isputed labor questions are to be sub- VILLA WANTS TO FIGHT London, April 11 .- A further cass mitted to arbitration.

WEATHER FORECAST.

POINTS NEEDED TO FINISH LINES

IMPORTANT CHAIN OF THE CARPATHIANS.

TO MAKE VITAL BLOW SOON

INVADERS ARE PREPARING FOR THE ADVANCE INTO EASTERN EMPIRE.

WEATHER CONDITIONS BAD

WET SNOW RENDERS TROOP MOVEMENTS IN PASSES SLOW AND DIFFICULT.

London, April 11, 10;46 p. m.-Operations in the Carpathians are proceeding with vigor, but the public is barely satisfied with the meagre official reports from the various headquarters. The Russians apparently are making progress in the capture of important points which are essential before a general forward movement can be undertaken. They are in possession of the whole principal chain of the Carpathians and at some points they are lescending the various southern slopes and are approaching if they are not already in the Uzsok pass, south of the valley of that name.

Fighting is going on under ex-Washington, April 11.-Count von being covered with snow, which is department declaring that "if the advance. The Russians, however, and the exclusive exportation of arms to tancously they are showing considerone side, or at least to use this export able activity both on the East Prussian frontier, where they claim success over the Germans, and to the south of the Vistula, where the Germans say they have repulsed a Russian attack.

Report from Petrograd.

Petrograd, via London, April 11, 10:25 . m.-The following official communication from general headquarters was is-

"West of the Niemen isolated actions continue in the region of the Szeszupa. "In the Carpathians the enemy, on April 9 and the following night, atsupported by artillery our troops, who had advanced toward the southern slope of the principal mountain range. These attacks were repulsed with enormous osses to the enemy and we captured a battalion with twenty-three officers and

everal machine guns. "In the direction of Uzsok, after a stubborn fight, we carried several heights, capturing one thousand men, twenty-two flicers and four machine guns. "In the direction of Stry (eastern (Galicia) the enemy's attacks have con-

Russians Repulsed, Says Berlin.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayvitle, L. April 11.- The following official communication was issued from general

"Near Mariampol and Kalwarya, and near Klimki, on the river Skwa, Russian attacks were repulsed. Russians were ejected rom a village near Bromierz, to the west of Plonsk. They lost 380 prisoners and three machine guns, "In Poland, to the south of the Vistula, the Russians kept up a lively infantry and artillery fire during the whole night."

As Told by Vienna.

Vienna, via London, April 11, 8:40 p. day gave out the following official statement:

"In the wooded heights to the cast steamer President was attacked today of Uzsok pass, fighting continues in by a German submarine. The crew of some sections. Pursuing our success of ten men were rescued by a torpedo boat the 9th of April we captured nine more destroyer. It has not been learned as officers and 713 men. We also took two machine guns.

"In southeastern Galicia there have een only artillery engagements and

Turks Occupy Persian City.

Petrograd, via London, April 11, 8:45

WHERE NON-COMBATANTS WILL NOT BE IN DANGER

Washington, April 11. General Vil-+ to fight, or else permit the non-combatants of that city to withdraw be-++++++++++++++++++++ fore he begins a bombardment

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DENIAL IS ENTERED.

cuss peace on the basis of restoring the

Bernstorff are to be believed this story

terminated in its present indefinite

state. It would, in fact, appear to be

Chapters now open must be closed.

Hungary is threatened, and the Turk.

ranean it gains nothing commensurate

leave the eastern question about where

It is conceivable that Germany might

pect to do, no matter how long the war

them such a peace would be a virtual

defeat, and knowing what they know of

the military temper of the Germans it

would appear that they would be but

onclusion of the war is to be found

A NEUTRAL MEXICO CITY?

that Mexico City be made neutral ter-

ritory, and immune from the depreda-

tions of the different factions, could be

made effective, it would be a real accom-

and Villa agree. There are a half dozen

or more other factional leaders whose

idea of victory is to be able to march

into the Mexican capital with flags a-

It would have to be garrisoned by

somebody's troops to insure its neu-

"He tells his callers that he has had

If the proposal of the United States

it was when the war started.

oostponing a finish fight.

NOW IN THE HOUSE.

to be discounting a marked improve ment in business and industry. If Wall "sliding scale" railroad rate increase street is right-and it is not often Democrats as fast as he can wield the bill, amended so as to permit the upper wrong in these matters—there may be peninsula railroads to charge three a speedy revival that will put a differcents a mile, on to the house, where the ent face on politics. The financial situreal contest will occur. The senators in ation is undoubtedly sound. The banks favor of the legislation were greatly in have all kinds of money and a modern the majority, but it has been in the currency system-for which they must Thompson says he is going to drive house that the most vigorous, and at thank the Democrats-that makes it times strident, opposition to the rail. possible for them to adjust their faciliroads' pleas has developed, and it has ties to conditions. A marked improvehappened that two upper peninsula ment in business will send Democratic members. Wiley and Symonds, have prospects up. And if Democratic pros- mayor of Escanaba, the city hall will been its leaders.

Symonds, we are told, was the father methods in the G. O. P. will become source of news. of the two cent fare bill, a measure more pressing. There will be no "strong that there is now general agreement arm" stuff, if the Democrats look like pressed with undue severity on the up- possible winners. per peninsula roads, and he has, the past few weeks, had great difficulty seeing reason in the railroads' request for higher fares, fearing, apparently, to port that the administration had been unofficially, but authentically, informed witness even the partial abandonment of his two cent child. He has been ably that Germany would be willing to disseconded by Representative Wiley, who status quo before the war. Germany, is the gentleman, according to Mr. it was suggested, would withdraw from Sparks, of Grand Rapids, who started Belgium, but would pay no indemnity, all the "slush" fund talk.

would seek readjustment of the African The loquacity of these gentlemen on the subject is attributed by their sym-Lorraine. pathizers to the alleged fact that the railroads have been "crowding" them, and by the sympathizers with the view of the railroads to a desire to work further the pretty well worked out game of making political capital out of railroad baiting.

Whatever the correct view of their attitude may be, if they now come up thing were possible. to their form of the past few weeks they will make the house resound with a demand that Senator Williams' amendment shall be rejected, and like as not they will oppose the "sliding scale" bill on the ground that the railroads figures have not been verified. Thus, no matter how much they may seem to need it of the liklihood that the upper peninsula roads will get three cent fares is not at the moment a prom-

As for Representative Symonds be willing to make the suggested peace. fathership of legislation that imposed two cent fares on the roads in this district, the communities along the line of the South Shore have little to thank him for. That they have not already suffered because of curtailed earnings by the company is due largely to the fact that the lower rate is not effective, pending determination of the legal fight, and the desire of Manager Walker to tune up the service, which, coincided with a willingness on the part of the bond holders to give him the money to undertake his program. But this will not go on forever. When it is suggested that henceforth the region served by the road can expect not much better service than can be given on the basis of the income the company is permitted to earn in it, the condition that will obtain in the future is likely outlined. But what boots this to Symonds, whose constituency is remote from the South Shore, or to Wiley, who is interested principally in its eastern terminal?

A STATE OF MIND.

Former Senator Aldrich, so a Washington story runs, dropped into the capital the other day and, gathering to- and the final goal of miscellaneous bangether those of his associates who for dits that knew no party at all. merly looked to him for leadership, expounded the theory that the drift of politics assured the ability of the Republicans to elect any candidate they Carranza live off the fat within Mexico wished to put forward in 1916, and that, City, while he subsists on the lean with. ple took.-New York World. therefore, the time is ripe for advancing out, or vice versa, then the millennium for the presidential office some tried and will have come, indeed. If our plan contrue conservative, Root, for instance, templated sending a detachment of the who would put an end to all this pro- army to keep the peace, with the congressive nonsense and carry the party sent of the various leaders, it might back to the ground it occupied before have merit. Otherwise none, Roosevelt, when "big business" was having such a comfortable time of it in the McKinley administration.

This story may, or may not, be authentic. In either case, there is no doubt that it expresses the views held by great numbers of Republicans who were opposed to the attitude of the administration and the tendency of legislation when Roosevelt was president and who If the Republicans wish to face him in the remotest knowledge of history has only became reconciled to Taft when another state election, when their

forecast. been coming over these men as Republative tactics a little further. Ferris ment, asking for dyes. lican successes in the off year elections have been chronicled. They are being more and more convinced that there is no necessity of placating the progressive prise anybody who knows him if, under vote, and that they can put across any the circumstances, he is found on the goods at once, he couldn't wait eight imagine the price."-Washington Star. sort of a program they are able to agree firing line again in 1916." on. They are less conciliatory than they were some months ago, and unless something occurs to alter their temper will, apparently, frame up a "thorough" way dries out a bit, Baraba county turned his brain on the problem, and in notes on their school work one day last should put a team and a King drag on a few weeks was making his own supprogram for the next Republican convention.

The thing most likely to bring them to which was so badly cut up last fall. contemplate a conciliatory program will Had the road been so treated after the dead, in spite of the efforts of the dren are always bringing me things." cratic prospects. Wall street, by its bullish market and its willingness to get behind the advancing prices, appears are described by the such wretched condition, says the Ish-bullish market and its willingness to get behind the advancing prices, appears and odds opoly of "Tom" Edison. It is or might said: "Mine are not so free with their for a record number of patients are due of ten to one are being offered that it said: "Mine are not so free with their for a record number of patients are due opoly of "Tom" Edison. It is opoly of "Tom" Edison. It is opoly of "Tom" Edison. It is opoly of "Tom" the war will end in September, and odds of ten to one are being offered that it will not last longer than next November. It is safe to say that this betting is mostly talk and that very little real at Conklin's, would it make any difference in til some time when school was not in be some marked improvement in Demo- grading it would not have gotten into trusts to strangle it. It isn't a mon-

ington, to improve, and it will be wise in putting these in passable condition before beginning any new lines, such as the one suggested to connect Houghton and Iron counties. Baraga is poor in money and it's good practice to do a little work well rather than to lay out so much that none of it will be right.

The G. O. P. was nearly wrecked by prosperity. And now there's a chance, perhaps, that it will be wrecked by the seeming adversity of the Democrats. It will run in best form if it feels it has to put its best foot forward.

Governor Willis is decapitating ax. Returning the compliment paid the Republicans by Governor Cox, on the latter's accession to power in the state

Cleveland, O., is preparing for its share of the crooks that Mayor-elect out of Chicago. Nothing like being forehanded about these matters.

However, irrespective of who is the peets go up the need for conciliatory doubtless continue to be a dependable

STATE PRESS

Early spring is forced to declare a noratorium every little while.-Owosso Denial is made of the interesting re- Argus.

> Sculptors will be busy for many ears, if statues are to be erected to all war heroes.—Battle Creek Moon.

If all the countries at war should complain of a shortage of ammunition we might rejoice.—Bay City Times.

Here's a woman who forced a man to colonies, but would retain Alsace and hold her baby, and won him for a husband. The age of miracles isn't over If Secretary Bryan and Count von yet.-Battle Creek Enquirer.

If this jitney 'bus craze continues un has no foundation in fact. This can well abated all the spring moving vans will be accepted, because it is clear to every have to provide running boards for the foreign office that the war cannot be family.-Grand Rapids Press.

An official order from Washington forbids the use of profanity by wireless an international calamity if such a operators. Another important move in behalf of pure air.—Battle Creek News,

After a woman has worked for years to get her daughter married off she Russia, for its part, must insist on some breaks down and cries at the wedding definite outcome in the southeast. If it because she is going to be separated fails to gain free egress to the Mediter. from her darling child.-Flint Journal.

An exchange prints a political ediwith its sacrifices. If the allies fail to torial entitled "Grave Danger in Dictaarrest the advance of Teutonic empire tion." Many people find that out when through the Balkans and Turkey, they they fail to read stenographer's copy before mailing.-Jackson Citizen-Press

TIMELY QUIPS

allies would think of such a thing. For dence Journal.

Legal Note.

It is claimed that the chance of mistake in fingerprint identifications is about one in 17,000,000. That's all a smart criminal lawyer needs.-Cleve-As yet little tangible promise of early land Plain Dealer.

Financial.

So the Krupps have subscribed \$7, 500,000 to the new German war loan Well, they are financially interested in having the war carried on as long as possible.—Boston Globe.

One of the saddest evidences of the mutations of time is afforded when plishment. But there are not many men tather attempts to play marbles with acquainted with conditions in Mexico his boys and finds that the terminology who can be made to believe that any such of the game has wholly changed since thing is possible, even should Carranza his day,-Chicago News.

Poland and Belgium, the two coun-

tries that had least responsibility for the war, are getting more of its ravages flying and bugles tooting. Mexico City than all the rest of Europe put together is the mecca of all revolutionary parties -Pittsburg Dispatch. Drug News.

The comfortable retirement is announced, at age forty-two, of the president of a company controlling a great trality and when we see Villa letting chain of drug stores. Doing very nicely, it seems, on the medicine that other peo-

EDITORIAL OPINION

Tell It to the Inventors. Delegations from New England mill nent at Washington that unless they Detroit Saturday Night says it is in six weeks they will be obliged to years, Saginaw News. within the bounds of possibility that close their mills. Covernor Ferris may make another run.

Such a complaint is nothing less than confession of disgraceful inability to

more than enough of politics and that rise to an emergency. The great war has been in progress he doesn't want to run for anything more than eight months. Commerce any more, but it is quite apparent that overseas with Germany has been pre he can be teased into changing his mind, carious from the first, and anyone with known that that commerce was liable to complete interruption at any time. the break of his administration with own party is likely to be cut in two Yet now when the expected happens. the progressives of the party could be by the prohibition issue, and so give after a delay of two-thirds of a year, him a splendid opportunity for a third the best these "protected" mill owners A gradual, but pronounced, change has term, they need only follow their legis. can do is to go crying to the govern-Why have they done nothing in all

is not the kind of a man to run from a this time to help themselves? Thomas A. Edison at the outbreak of fight, and he likes it best when the other fellow starts it. It will not sur- war found himself cut off from some supplies which he had always imported through imagining an ounce of radiun from Germany. He had to have the months for them, and the materials from which they were made were commandeered by the German government After the frost gets out of the ground for military purposes. Instead of trot this spring and the surface of that high- ting to Washington with a wail, Edison

that bit in the Herman Hill district, plies, independent of Germany and of everyone else. Inventive ability in this country isn't came up to the association. My chil-

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for keeping food hot.

England and the Liquor Interests. Careful discretion is manifest in the ndeavor of the British government to-

ward the restriction of the sale of alcoholic beverages. The voluntary declaration of abstience on the part of the king, Lord Kitchener and others high in authority

is to be regarded as a preliminary cal, culated to avoid prejudice. The British people like their drink and are very jealous o their personal rights and liberties. A regulation that would close the poor man's "pub" and leave the rich man's club undisturbed would surely cause a fierce protest against the discriminatory rule, so it

will not be surprising if the clubs and fashionable cafes should fall into line and set an example of sacrifice to win the consent of the working classes. Labor leaders are said to be offering their support to the government, how- from St. Andrew's university acted as ver drastic its orders may prove, but The Balkan states habitually used to the strongest opposition is to be exmake the rest of Europe uneasy. Just pected from the commercial interests lasts, but it cannot be believed that the now it is the other way about .- Provi- and the man whose millions of capital are invested in big breweries and dis-

> There is no doubt but a severe limitamake as surprising an economic showing in Great Britain as it has in Rus- watch them. sia, and the capitalized brewing interests are fearful that a temporary re striction might lead to something permanent.-Detroit News.

Fire Prevention.

The campaign of education and publicity which is being earried on by the state fire marshal bureau is intended to teach property owners to remedy faulty construction and occupantts to elimimate hazardous conditions.

is also sought to instill the minds of the people. insurance buying portion especially, the fundamental fact that the insurance companies do not pay the fire losses the payment is made by those of us who buy fire insurance through agents of the insurance companies. Along this line of fire prevention, attention i called to the careless acts that cause so many fires the sins of omissio and commission. Its purpose is not only to reach the parents, but their children, and to encourage more earefulness in next year, as the consequence of the

the homes. Fire prevention is a live subject. It is practical enough to interest the most practical, and it admits of enough scientific study to delight the most carnest student. Its economic side has to do directly with the conservation and preservation of our natural resources. urnishes a wide field for research. I deals with common everyday matters and should interest those in all walk of life. The people must listen and un derstand before they will act in matters of fire prevention. The study of the sub owners are complaining to the govern- ject in the schools would turn attention to it and should be the means of accomcan get shipments of German dyes with. plishing definite results in a very few

A LAUGH OR TWO

Couldn't Prescribe.

"A tramp at the back door who ha already eaten a piece of that pie I made yesterday wants to know if you can do anything for him?" "Tell him, my dear, that I am a commission merchant, not a doctor." Houston Post.

Impassible Barrier.

ounce?" asked the man with an arithmetical mind. "That," replied the practical person After you get "is an idle question. you haven't imagination enough left to

"How much is radium worth an

Schoolboy Diplomacy.

Two of Indiana's young women teachers were overheard comparing week. One of them said:

apples, pears and hickory nuts when II

stead of telling their troubles to the my grades if I brought you a great big "I told him he might try it and see, and, after a thoughtful pause, he

> 'If I try it, and you find out that it ain't makin' any diff'rence, will you tell me, so's I won't waste any more apples " "-Indianapolis News."

Comforting Thought.

A mission worker tells how shocked was to encounter this bit of cynicism in the slums. The conversation was between two women whose marital life had not been particularly felicitous. "Well, said one of them, "of course we has our trouble with all of 'em. But I'll say this for my second busbandhe's better than my first. He's in jai so much that practically all I carn has for myself."-Lippincott's.

Alertness Required.

An old Scotch lady was noticed by ier minister to fall asleep every time

The minister one day demanded an explanation of her conduct, and she re

"Weel, meenister, I ken the Word of God is safe in your bands; but when ion of the sale of alcoholics would the young fellows from St. Andrew's come along, it takes me all my time to

Impossible to Comply.

At the annual dinner the committee and a table set apart for their use at one end of the room. When the signal vas given to commence, the carver, be ore whom was a large turkey, asked the waiter to inquire of each guest what portion he would like before he started arving. Each one professed a desire to have

leg, and on this being told to the carver. he was somewhat confused; but, rising he exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I should like to oblige you all, but this is a turkey I'm carving not a blessed spider.

Thinking of his Wife.

A colored man engaged on a short jo in an Irvington house the other day ex pressed himself quite forcibly to the outlook for an increase in emigration from Europe to this country, perhaps great war. "I'm opposed," said the colored man, "to all this mess of peopl

oming to this country. "Why so? This country ought to be open to all the world, to everybody who vants to improve their condition. "I don't think so; no, sir. I don't like to see these foreigners coming it here taking work away from our wives." -Indianapolis News,

LOWER STATE NOTES | HOT

LANSING-Fighting over a bottle of liquor, Albert Lewis, of Lansing, was hurled from a Grand Trunk freight train. His dead body was found by the police and two are now locked up.

LANSING-Andrew H. Green, Jr. general manager of the Solvay Process the proposed amendments to the workingmen's compensation act. Mr. Green is the only employer who has shown an during flight to keep the point forward interest in the bill who is in its fa-

ANN ARBOR-Two squads of en gineering students are doing research work in automobile engineering under barrel, imparts a sudden twisting me Professor Walter Fishleigh, testing tion to the projectile. Special machine tack pressures and horse power are used to force this copper band tight losses in automobile mufflers at different speeds and testing completed cars automobiles the horse power that must the shell is composed of many parts, straighten after stooping on account of be delivered to the road by the rear which must be made very accurately wheels to propel the car at various This work is practically all done in a great deal by headaches and dizzy

go to the hospital to be operated on for machine. chronic appendicitis. In other words, "I left the drawer of my desk full of the German bullet will enjoy his spring vacation this year recovering from the effects of having part of his anatomy

ession. Maulbetsch was examined fo appendicitis over a week ago, and at that time it was practically determined that an operation was neces sary. He will not be able to take part in the spring gridiron practice, which is scheduled to start April 20, wit! Coach Yest probably on hand

LANSING-Governor Ferris will ge outside the twenty-third judicial dis trict to appoint a Democratic judge Attorney General Fellows advised the governor that he could appoint a non resident to the bench. Several Democrats are candidates who do not live in the district. Nearly all of the 10 lawyers in the district, all Republicans, seek the office. The district includes the counties of Alcona, losco and O5 coda. The vacancy is caused by the death of Main J. Connine.

MUSKEGON-Startling disclosures o he sanitary conditions in the school at Muskegon Heights resulted in an WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel appeal to the state board of health to investigate the building. The Advance-ment association of the Heights at its last meeting was greatly impressed by the report of a special committee which made an investigation into the conditions. The committee members said children were packed into poorl ventilated basements and halls and hat conditions were unsanitary.

LUDINGTON-Mason county attorney general in which the ruling s made that under the constitution two or more questions, or amendments cannot lawfully be printed on a single ballot. Acting under the provisions of the statute the Mason county board of election commissioners did not provide separate ballots for the local option question and the drain amendent, but printed both on a single balot. Mason county went dry by a majority of 150 and on the night of election, before the result was known, there were a great many complaints on the part of both wet and dry electors ecause of the confusion occasioned by aving two questions on a single ballot which has not been the custom in this county. It is said that the wets will take steps to procure an injunction from the court enjoining the board of supervisors from canvassing the local option vote. The incident has occasioned great excitement here and the outcome will be awaited with keen in-

SHRAPNEL IS WORST KILLER OF THEM ALL +++++++++++++++++

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Shrappel possesses greater man killing ower than any other kind of ammuni tion used in modern field artillery and that is why more than one million a month are being used by the European armies now in the field. Thousands of shops and factories in this country and in Europe are working day and night he preached, whilst when young men to supply this demand. A superficial exemination of a shrapnel shell disclose ittle to indicate its destructive power; is simply a small steel shell attached quette, Mich. to the end of a brass case; but when properly adjusted and fired from a modn field gun this shell becomes a veriable demon of destruction. Within the brief period of four and three-quarter seconds it has traveled over one mile and seventeen and one-quarter seconds ater it is nearly three and three-quarter niles distant from the gun. At any ime during this rapid flight it can be made to explode with marvelous preision and deadly effectiveness, says Ma-

> Each shell has a fine fuse that is made with the accuracy of a watch. This use is graduated in seconds and is set to explode at a given range, as deternined by the panoramic sight or other form of range finder. As soon as the un is fired the fuse is ignited autonatically and when the explosion ocars in the base of the shell itself the orward end is blown out and a shower of lead bullets hurled forward in conelike formation, the shell acting as an serial gun. The velocity of these bul lets exceeds the velocity of the shell at the time of the explosion by from 250 to 300 feet per second and they cover

ards long. The shrapnel shells used by different overnments at the present time operate on the same principle, but differ somewhat as to size and in the arrangement of the fuse. A complete shrapnel comprises a brass case containing a heavy charge of smokeless powder for propelling the projectile, a hollow steel shell containing a large number of lead bullets and a bursting charge, and the combinaion time and percussion fuse which forms the point of the shell. The sud len motion of the shell at the time of firing causes a small plunger in the end of the fuse to fly back and strike a cap which ignites the fuse. This fuse is aposed of a slow burning composi

Shells of the three-inch size contain from 210 to 360 lead bullets about half an inch in diameter, which are embedded in a resinous mixture. This matrix, as lit is called, serves two purposes: holds the bullets in position and als acts as a tracer to indicate by a cloud of smoke the point at which the shell lexplodes. This smoke cloud is imporcompany. Detroit, appeared before the tant, especially at long ranges and when His Testimony Will Interest Every touse labor committee and talked for adverse atmospheric conditions exist. A shrapnel, in common with other types, must be revolved about its axis This rotary motion is imparted to the shell by a copper ban, that is pressed into a groove near the base; when the gun is fired, this band, being imbedded into the spiral rifling grooves in the gui ly into its seat or annular groove.

The combination time and percussion to determine for different classes of fuse which is screwed into the end of automatic, machines having tools of the ANN ARBOR-It is announced that and recede in the proper order, and work then I haven't been botherd to amount Johnny Maulbetsch, All-American mem- with lifelike movements. The graduatber of the Michigan football team, willing of the time ring is done in a special

BETTING ON THE WAR.

removed. He will have the company of bets are being laid at even money that Props, Buffalo, N. Y. The other teacher laughed as she a whole regiment of students, however, the war will end in September, and odds ations which they have postponed un- It is safe to say that this betting is complicated. Satisfaction guaranteed,

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WANTED-Girl to help with house work, mornings only. Apply 1025 North Front St.

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noney is shown. Even if it is true that men in the financial district are so onfident that the war cannot last much longer their judgment is not entitled to much respect. Last July, one week be-

fore the war broke out, the biggest in

ternational bankers in the world were

virtually betting that there would be no They were selling foreign exchange short and the prices they had to pay to cover early in August made their osses at odds of at feast a thousand to For a prospective profit of onetenth of I per cent on exchange transactions these great banking houses took what turned out to be a chance of losing a dollar in the pound sterling and even more, which was equivalent to losing the long end of a bet of a thousand dollars to one. They know just as little now about the end of the war as they

then knew about its beginning.

All the great banking houses that sold foreign exchange short last July met their obligations, though some of them lost hundreds of thousands of dollars. It was a stunning shock to find that zone about thirty yards wide and 250 the most conservative class of financial gamble. Never before were the foreign exchange markets so completely upset and none of these bankers ever went through anything like it before. Year after year they have been making profits of small fractions of 1 per cent by selfing exchange short just before the crop movement began. Under normal conditions they took no risk because they could always cover their commitments in Europe by purchasing or discounting bills of exchange drawn against actual shipments of cotton, wheat and other staple commodities. At one stroke these banking houses sustained losses that wiped out the profits of months and perhaps years. To outsiders the end of the war is just as uncertain as its beginning was unexpected. Those who are basing their plans on peace should have some better reason for so doing than the alleged betting in London and New York. New York Commercial.

> A MARQUETTE MAN GIVES EVI-DENCE.

Marquette Reader.

The value of local evidence is indis putable. It is the kind of evidence we accept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of such evidence in the Marquette papers lately, and this straightforward testimony has esta! lished a confidence in the minds of Marquette people that will not be casilv shaken

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There will be no recount of the votes cast in Franklin township for Super visor Richard Rourke, Jr., and Captain F Moll of Milwaukee, who is here pro Charles Kendall, opposing candidates for moting such an organization, declares

been served with a restraining order is- met, Marinette-Menominee, Oshkosa sued by Judge O'Brien,

Captain Kendall's position is that he Captain Kendall's position is that he towns. does not care to enter upon litigation Mr. Moll would not say that the attorney, S. L. Lawton, he admits that thing is a go definitely, but he is greatto procure the office and, through his his chance for success in a recount is ly encouraged. He finds that there are small because of the condition of the a lot of Houghton and Hancock bush ballot boxes when they were brought bessmen who are willing to put in before the township board of canvassers

a strip of canvas, which is fastened to cock would have considerable preliminthe box, covering the tallot aperture, ary expense for a park alone Mr. Moli Lyman Whitney, Herber with sealing wax. When the boxes api is willing, with the consent of the other Mrs. Clare Curtis, planist. peared before the board the seals were er cluts in the league, to furnish the found to be broken partly and the boxes club with a ready-made team and to generally were in a condition that furnish also the franchise. This would showed at least carelessness in handling, save the club the expense of getting Captain Kendall did not feel that he players together. The expense for play cared to take a position based on ballot ers would start with the salary list. hoxes that had apparently been given so little care that any abuse of the secreey of the ballot might have been per

The recount was to begin Saturday morning in the office of the clerk of Franklin township, but before the hour of the opening of the proceedings Supervisor Rourke, through his attorneys Burritt & Burritt, had presented to Judge O'Brien in the circuit court a bill for an injunction, asking that the township canvassers be restrained from undertak-

The principal reason advanced in sup port of the bill was that the precinct is under consideration. election boards of the township had failed to deliver the ballot boxes to the township clerk as required by law, but had retained them in their precincts. Judge O'Brien issued a restraining or der, and as soon as it was served Cap tain Kerdall announced his intention

to withdraw from the recount. This ends the matter. Mr. Rourks obtains his certificate of election with a majority of four votes as reported after the election Monday night and succeeds himself once more as a member of the Houghton county board.

Supervisors Meet Tomorrow,

The Houghton county board of super visors will meet Tuesday morning at the county, building for the April session Two new members, F. W. Denton, representing Adams township, and Richard Doyle, Jr., representing the Second ward of Hancock, will take their seats at this

As far as could be learned yesterday the only business out of the routing will be the report of the finance commit tee on the matter of collecting from Justice Eichkern of Hancock money alleged to have been collected by him as excess persons interested in backing the this for a period of five weeks, but she

LONELY MAN KILLS HIMSELF. Michael Brown Tired of Living After His Brother's Death.

Michael Brown, about fifty years of age, committed suicide in the shanty on his homestead near Pori, Ontonago county, a few days ago. The man swaltowed a large dose of paris green. He was revived for a time and explained to friends that he was despondent, had grown tired of living alone and wanted to end it all. The man was in Hancock some months ago with the remains of his brother, John Brown. The brothers were homesteaders and had lived near Port for many years. After the funeral of John Brown the brother returned to his homestead and, it is said, seldom sought the society of his neighbors, preferring to be alone. It is understood the Brown brothers had been successful in speculations, especially John, and Michael Brown was left with a fairly large fortune and might have spent the rest of his natural life with-

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BASEBALL OUTLOOK

ment in Efforts to Form Michigan-Wisconsin League.

It begins to look like a Northern Michigan-Wisconsin baseball league 5 the supervisorship at the election last that he has received much enthusiastic support for the plan to put into Captain Kendall withdrew from the Houghton and Hancock a club of recount Saturday morning, after he had league composed of Escanaba, Calu-

> little money for the sake of seeing real baseball. His plan appeals to them.

The custom is to seal a ballot box with Realizing that Houghton and Han

In his discussion Mr. Moll appeared to consider that Calumet would come into the league as a matter of course. The only doubtful point to him was Portage Lake, and he is not worrying particularly about this club now.

The question of the location of a park is a matter for the future, but the near future, because the leaguhopes to open its season May 12. Th Hancock Driving park is the only available ground that is at all in readiness for a baseball plant. But the question of locating an entirely new park

Nick Kaiser's Opinion.

County Clerk N. F. Kniser, known to very upper peninsula baseball fan as Nick," the old master of baseball is the copper country, likes the look of the proposed league. He said: "Ted Sullivan and I had just this

cague in mind in 1903 when Ted was nanaging the Calumet team. We would have swung the league all right but for the objection of the Calumet management. I believe this list of towns is the logical makeup of a ball league

The mileage shows this. Here are a roup of towns so close together that the maximum jump is hardly more than 350 miles with pairs of towns so piggest in the majors. The trip from district. Duluth to Winnipeg is about 700 miles, It is a tribute to the powers of Miss

organized ball in the copper country.

South Range Basketball.

The South Range baseball team. hampion of last year's Range league as been organized for the season with Sam Glass in his old place as manager There is every reason to believe the Range league will be in action again this summer with the same teams as last year, Atlantic White Sox, Super

ior, Redridge and South Range. The conclusion of last season's sched tle was not satisfactory to the South Range team, as it won the pennant and the \$25 purse bung up for the winning team, but did not get the purse But as the conditions ordered for the eague at the beginning of the season were not adhered to strictly by the South Range team the players do not

feel as aggrieved as they might. Manager Glass has his old infield-Kratt eatcher, Weycker pitcher, Seah first, Newman second and Dyer thirdand he has Peleon, DeBernardi and Meyers as candidates for the outfield. The team looks good, and if the other

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teams in the league open up with any- has been connected with the police de hing like this strength the Range partment of Saginaw for many years eague ought to urnish mighty good He has visited in Hancock.

CHANCE FOR "GOOD FELLOW." The Atlantic team is beginning to ake an interest in the new season and uperior and Redridge will not be far Houghton High School Would Like Old

CALUMET ELKS VAUDEVILLE. Big Show at the Calumet Theater Tonight and Tomorrow Night.

The Calumet lodge of Elks will put on its annual entertainment in the Calunet theater tonight and tomorrow night.

Overture-Calumet & Heela orchestra Charles Case, monologuist, with accent on the "ist," will be there, providing be

The famous Imperial quartet. Messrs Ross, Cameron, Hall and King, in classy spertoire of modern masterpieces. Kenneth Voght and Lucy Been, in The Awakening," a one-act comedy rama of exceptional merit.

Jack Harrington, noted glassware jugder, in a snappy singing, dancing and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Piper in modern allroom dances.

"Delmar" Grahek, the human adding nachine, who juggles with a maze o

gures to make one's head swim. Copper Country Concert company, Mrs loy Kohlhaas, Miss Anna Trimmingham Lyman Whitney, Herbert Rodda and

PAINESDALE BOWLING LEAGUE. Season Ends This Week-Office Team Has Championship Cinched.

The season of the Painesdale Bowling league comes to an end this week. The following is the schedule of the reaining games;

Tuesday-Teachers.vs. Shops Wednesday-Presidents vs. Engin-Friday-Miners vs. Office.

The league has played a season of wenty-five weeks, three games each reek. The interest has been sustained at a high pitch and good games have been played. At the beginning of the season a stubborn contest for the championship was forecast. The Shops held the lead for one week. They were re blaced the second week by the Presi dents, but the latter held the top of the standing column just three weeks. The Office team then forged ahead, and since then has maintained the lead.

Following the games this week Presi dent Bentz will announce the official standings of the teams, the individual averages and all other official records, Shortly after the close of the season the annual banquet will be given.

SUCCESSFUL EVANGEL.

Probationers at Trimountain.

singing evangelist, who of late has been close together as make most of the doing remarkable work in the range jumps during the season very short. | churches, last week closed a five-weeks "In the old Northern Copper country series of meetings in the Trimountain eague we had a jump as long as the M. E. church, the longest series in the

Wilson as singer and preacher that she Mr. Kaiser believes that this league could nightly interest a church full of that Mr. Moll proposes would pay the people in a community as small as teams. He thinks the time is ripe for did it and she got tangible results. No less than seventy-five people have applied for probationary membership in the Trimountain M. E. church as a direct result of Miss Wilson's work. The evangelist is now conducting meetings for Rev. Isaac Wilcox at Mo-

COOLER DRESS FOR SUMMER.

Order Permits Hancock Carriers to Wear Lighter Uniforms.

An order received at Hancock from ostmaster General Burleson permits' etter carriers to wear cooler summer miforms, a garb which can be procured it less cost than heretofore paid. The boon is appreciated. The order provides that the uniform shall consist of lightweight bluish-gray worsted or serge composed wholly or in part of wool of otton." It makes possible the use of dl cotton goods. No change is made i

the cut and design of the uniforms. WOMAN'S CLUB FEDERATION.

Movement to Form a Central Body fo Houghton and Hancock.

A movement has been started for th rmation of a Houghton and Hancock ederation of Woman's clubs. It is excted that within the ensuing six weeks The clubs interested are the St. Cecilia Inb, the musical organization of Hough on and Hancock women; the Home Study club of Houghton and Hancock, and the Houghton Woman's club.

NEW LIGHT ON MURDER CASE. Officers Will Not Disclose Nature, but It

Undersheriff Heikkila, who is in charge Undersheriff Heikkila, will be the investigation of the death of Oscar dieminen in Hancock April 2, says that here is a new and interesting developnent of the case. He cannot disclose its nature for a few days. That the develpment is important is shown by the

Frees Oscar Kriewi.

WILL ISSUE CLEANUP ORDERS.

noon of the Houghton village council, used with perfect confidence by women the upper peninsula from Boston, Mass. Supervisor Hartman in one case and who suffer from displacements, inflam- The exact date of his arrival is not Mayor Hartman in the other, will ask mation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, the boards to approve an order for a periodic pains, backache, bearing-down village. He will make the order for or nervous preservation. Lydia E. Pink-marshal and the Copper Country dark remarks for female its marshal and the Copper Country dark remarks for female ille.

BROTHER OF HANCOCK MAN.

Copies of London News. The Houghton High school is desirou

f procuring for the use of the pupils the Illustrated London News, a number of copies of which are being received in Houghton since the opening of the Eu ropean war. The school does not fee that it can afford to pay for a sub scription. Superintendent Doelle make The entertainment is unique, a high class this suggestion: Some subscriber for the vaudeville program contributed entirely Illustrated London News, after he has by copper country people. The program read it and his family has read it, might turn it over to the high school,

NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS.

s not run over on his way to the the. Superintendents to Recommend Summer Vacation End August 31.

The heads of schools of the copper istrict, in session Saturday at the office of Superintendent Doelle in the Hough ton Central building as the Copper Coun try Superintendents' Round Table, voted to recommend to their various boards of education that the school year of 1915 16 be opened on Aug. 31. As the ree ommendation of the superintendents usu ally is followed, the children of the Misses Shannon and Kennedy in Scotch copper country may expect to concludheir summer vacation in August this

The Houghton county superintendents lecided to request County School Comnissioner Bath to arrange for a count eachers institute at Calumet Oct. 20 Mr. Bath was present at the meeting nd will bring the arrangement about, The superintendents spent the remain er of the session in a discussion of anitor service and of the form of the reports made by superintendents to the

mards of education. Those present at the meeting were William Bath, Houghton county school commissioner, and Superintendents ohnston, of Quincy; Jeffers, Painesdale Lee, Hancock; Melleneamp, L'Anse Goddard, Chassel; Reath, Winona; Nich ols, Osceola; Davis, Dollar Bay; Hall Calumet No. 1; Pope, Calumet No. 2 Crawford, Boston; Clifford, Franklin and Doelle, Houghton.

Mothers' Meetings at Houghton.

Miss Anna Nye, supervisor of kinder artens and primaries in the Houghton and Portage township schools, has an founced the following schedule of moth rs' meetings for this week:

East Houghton-Today. Miss Harriet . Allen of the Houghton Public library vill give a talk on birds. Hurontown-Tuesday, Mrs. F. A. Jeffrs, principal of the Painesdale high

chool, will give an address. Central-Wednesday. The program will be given by the St. Cecilia chub Those participating will be Mesdame Webb, Hopper, Brinkley, Goodale and Carah and the Misses Benwood and laskill.

West Houghton-Thursday. Misses Anna Johannes and Anna M. Nye will conduct the program.

Mining News

COPPER RANGE

Copper Range shares have taken on a iew lease of life, a reflection of some remarkable results now being obtained Due in some measure to a larger discard at 100 per cent capacity the present low of the rock mined and to more efficient andling whereby very low grade that erial is not hoisted, but only pay rock s sent to the suviace, the yield of Conper Range rock is now thirty pounds er ton. The Copper Range manage ment is not working to obtain the lov est possible cost per ton of rock mined which seems to be the obsession of some Lake Superior superintendents, but to so classify the ord broken as to secure minimum cost per pound of cop-

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healthy children since. For female troubies I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's fact that it will free Oscar Kriewi, who Vegetable Compound and it works like is held on suspicion of the murder and a charm. I do all my own work."-Mrs. who has formally been charged with it. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, was from DeTour, died at the Lackawanna, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's At the meetings this morning of the Vegetable Compound, made from roots the county and one of the oldest in the Cortage township board and this after- and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be United States. Mr. Gaffney came to eneral cleanup day in the township and feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, dard remedy for female ills.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should old man at that time." All of the "real be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. old-timers" recall him from their Loy-Prominent among the men mentioned Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re- hood days as "Old Peter Gaffney." He

for the office of chief of police of Sagi-may is Lieutenant Detective Patrick Kain, former chief. Lieutenant Kain is a brother of John Kain of Hancock, stratty publishing in the newspapers. Mayor-elect Paddock of Saginary will it If you want special advice write to is said, endeavor to appoint Lirutenant Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (conil-known of any surviving relatives, They had no children and nothing is Kain to succeed a man who has held the dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will office but two weeks, being appointed by be opened, read and answered by a the old administration. Lieutenant Kain woman and held in strict confidence. Quaintances were many. Supervisor

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C. E. Lytle has purchased a Stude-

baker touring ear. Senator Roberts was here from Lansng over the week-end;

M. J. Sherwood left yesterday after con for Detroit, on a business trip. Howard Schrandt left Saturday night or Chicago on a several days' trip. Mrs, F. H. Begole and Mrs, W. W.

Hargrave left last night for Chicago. Mayor Thomas G. Sullivan, of Munisng, was a Marquette visitor Saturday. J. A. Malhoit left last night for Chiago on a purchasing trip for the Variety

the University of Michigan for the spring Miss Ethel Hambly, who has been it

he spring vacation. Mrs. W. R. Oates and children have sone to California, where they will

pend several weeks. The Study club will meet this afternoon with Miss Linton. The meeting

will begin at 3 o'clock. Dr. R. C. Markham has returned from Superior, where he visited during the past week with his daughter, Mrs.

A son was born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson, of Chicago. Mrs. day night, the dancing parties at Guild Johnson was formerly Miss Kate Hall will be resumed. A committee of

Rollin Drake leaves this morning for Munising, after having visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Drake over the

of a Victrola for the club meetings by large attendance Friday.

There was a suggestion of real sumppearance of the year.

Michigan College of Mines

Shauer, of Wankegan, Ills., arrived in of the high school, will necompany the Marquette the latter part of last week, trustees. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary! Coached Stephenson Team-Harvey

J. Young, of Escanaba, left last night high school, successfully conched the for Chicago to attend a meeting of the school basketbail team the past season. Retail Clothiers' company, which will be The Menominee County Journal says:

The Brotherhood of the Methodist E. much will meet tonight at 7:45 in the the Northern State Normal will be the speaker. His topic will be "Civic been under his supervision. Righteonsness." A cordial invitation is extended to men to attend.

Marie and Manistique the last few days, bave returned. The early part of this and that the opening of first class post



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week they will conduct an inspection o the tug Theora of the Parker Fish company. They inspected five vessels in he Soo and Manistique

Bowling Schedule-The Elks-City Bowling schedule for the week is: To night, teams 1 and 10; Tuesday, 3 and Wednesday, 2 and 6; Thursday,

and 9; Friday, 4 and 8. Church Supper-The ladies of the Raptist church will serve supper in the parlors of the church Wednesday night at 6 ocle'ck. The public is given a cor dial invitation to attend.

Will Move Poolroom-Fred Frei will hortly move his pool and billiard hall rom the stand in the Gregory block to the room in the Greenwald block on Washington street formerly occupied by the Grand theater. The interior will be

Will Select Equipment-President lames H. Kaye, of the Northern State Normal school, left last night for Chi Bernie Reany has arrived home from cago. He will meet F. L. Keeler, state superintendent of instruction, and they will select the equipment needed for the ew administration building.

Takes Leading Part-Harold Thomp on, formerly of Marquette, now a resi ent of Escanaba, has been selected to been visiting with Marquette friends the take the leading part in the annual opera of the Escanaba High school dr. Thompson took part in various Lloyd Smith, who is a student at the Marquette theatrical productions dur University of Michigan, is home to spend ing his residence here. He possesses a

Made Ishpeming Trip-Ray Zerbel and a party of six persons made the trip to shpeming and return yesterday in M Zerbel's Hudson car. H. R. Goodman brought his car down from Ishpeming Ed Leininger driving the machine. Th road is reported in fair condition fo motorcar traffic, except in a few places The hill on the other side of Morgan Heights is said to be the poorest stretch of the highway.

Parties at Guild Hall-Beginning Fri St. Paul's Guild will be in charge. Perons who have attended the parties it the past are invited. A charge of twenty-five cents a person will be made. Re reshments will be served during the in termission. The parties are being re The North Marquette Mothers', and sumed owing to the demand for week-Daughters' club has been given the use end dances. The committee expects a

To Negaunee Tomorrow-The mem bers of the Marquette board of educaner on the business streets Saturday tion will go to Negaunee tomorrow t then a street sprinkler made the first attend the meeting of the boards of Ishpeming, Negaunee and Marquette, Claire Drake, who spent the last few A lancheon will be served by the doays at his home, returned yesterday to mestic science students of the Negau-Houghton, where he is a student at the nee school. Afterwards the Marquette board will inspect the Negaunee high J. H. McMartin and Miss Stella school building. Principal McClintock,

Rose, of this city, who is a teacher in A. E. Archambeau, accompanied by A. the Stephenson, Menominee county "The school owes its recent victorie vey Rose, the coach, who spared no time and work in bringing the team to its present condition. The school has won every game played since the team has

Sunday Delivery to Cease-Assist ant Postmaster Beaudry has been noti-United States Inspectors York and fied by the first assistant postmaste boding, who have been in Sault Ste. general that all general delivery serv and that the opening of first class post offices on Sunday for the delivery of mail to the general public is prohibited by law, paragraph one of Sec. 283, stal laws and regulations of 1913 ginning Sunday, April 18, the Marnette office will, therefore discontinue the delivery of mail at the general de-

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ay accomplish now in the process of efended by an impentrable chain of chieved the ten rough miles of land: A level way was covered with a board mooth, they were annointed with the fat of sheep and oxen. Four-score eight galleys and brigantines of fifty and thirty oars were disembarked on the Bossorus shore, arranged successively on ollers, and drawn forward by the power of men and pulleys." And so, with two pilots at each belm and prow and with sails unfurled, the Turkish fleet climbed the hill, crossed the plain and reache the harbor in a single night.-Londor

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?

SURELY you want to go away for change. You want to send the wife and kiddies somewhere, to join the merry pilgrimage of friends and others on pleasure bent this summer. You need a change yourself.

You Can If You Plan, Now

Open an account here. Call it your vacation fund. Add to it regularly for a few weeks; have the wife and children save, Then soon your dreams of an ideal outing will come true.

WHY NOT BEGIN TO-DAY? TRY IT.

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK MARQUETTE-MICH.

VESSEL CAPTAINS ARE REAPPOINTED

Few Changes Are Made in List of Officers of the C. C. I. Co.'s Boats.

The officials and captains of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's fleet, who have been in session in Cleveland, have made but few changes in the list of ship officers. The masters have been assigned to the same ships they had last season, the principal changes being among the first mates. No time had been fixed for the starting of the boats. Carl O. Rydholm, of this city first mate of the steamer Ishpeming last year, has been assigned to the William G. Mather, a change in the nature of a promotion. Last season Mr Rydholm won the first prize for the best kept log-book. He has taken prizes offered by the company on four

five occasions The appointments of captains, and first mates follow: W. G. Mather-F. A. West, master

H. Sheadle-S. A. Lyons, master Niles, first mate Isbneming-C. A. Anderson, master Johnson first mate

Michigan-T. E. Murray, master; F Watson, first mate Peter White-James Kennedy, mas ar: W. B. Warner, first mate.

Presone Isle-J. A. Stewart, master 7. F. Amsbary, first mate. Angeline-F. D. Perew, master; Tufveson, first mate Centurion P. A. Anders

J. Hyslon, first mate Pontiag-W. T. Meoney, master; M. Brown, first mate Frontenac-H. A. Murphy, master; C uderson, first mate

Choctaw - Charles Fox, master; H. arsen, first mate Andaste-W. H. Cousins, master; A tathburn, first mate From the report o the committee or

using and earing or crews it was earned that there was very little sick less on the boats during the past sea son, and that on more than half the seed to the unavoidable. He said the dan adopted last year by the Pittsurch Steamship company of carrying pennant forward and aft, indicating that there had been no personal injury on hoard that particular boat, was an dmirable step in this campaign, and that the Cleveland-Cliffs fleet would adopt the practice this year.

"Team work is necessary in order to have efficiency on board ship," said Captain C. A. Anderson, "and we must have organization all along the line in order to get results." Papers were presented by Captain S.

A. Lyons on "Modern Ideas of Navigation"; by Captain T. E. Murray on "Responsibilities Developing Upon a Mod- Tablets, Jones Drug Store.

Delft Theatre

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"The Needs of Commerce" Edison educational

Manufacturing paper money, proproduced under the auspices of the United States Treasury Depart-

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of Helen railroad series. "Sentimental Sophie"

Essanay, W. comedy

Tuesday - Paramount Feature The Man From Home

> In 5 acts presenting Chas. J. Richman

WEDNESDAY CHAS. CHAPLIN in "A NIGHT OUT"

The funniest comedy ever

en Master of a Lake Steamer;" by aptain W. H. Cousins on "Upkeep of hips;" by Captain W. T. Mooney on What Have Been Some of the Results n the Campaign for Sanitation Inauurated by the Lake Carriers' Associa-

Every member of the crew, Captain Mooney said, must be educated to the fact that this sanitary work is for the afety of every one on board the boat, and every member of the crew should be nade to feel he is personally and directinterested, and should strictly ob erve all the rules laid down for good anitation.

The first duty of an officer of a ship vas, in Capt. Murray's opinion, to the served. If the regulations laid down under the laws regulating navigation are strictly adhered to the results must be strictly satisfactory, for after al the laws governing navigation have been made by the men who are engaged in the business, who from time to time have asked that certain pro-

Wash and scrub yourself to beat the and, but you ain't cleaning your stombowels and insides-Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do it slick and anick. Try it this Spring, 35c., Tea of

Saturday, April 17, Matinee and Night



31.50; Lower floor, \$1.00; 1st 2 rows Balcony, 75c; Balance Balcony, 50c; Gal-Evening Prices: Boxes, \$2.00; Lower floor, except last two rows, \$1.50; last 2 rows Parquet and first 2 rows Balcony, \$1.00; balance Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Lane, Harper & Lane If Comedy Singing, Talking and Piano Act

Tonight's Pictures:

"A Page From Life"

A two-part Rex-Universal drama with Herbert Rawlinson, Frank Lloyd, Wm. Worthington and Anna Little.

"HIS DOG GONE LUCK"

Nestor-Universal comedy.

COUNT tain c obtain favorabl ator V largely

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beautiful than any brought out in past seasons! With the new waists, an appropriate bit of neckwear will not only improve your appearance, but will add to the beauty of the garment as well.



COUNTY TREASURERS MAY FIND BILL IS BOOMERANG

obtain legislation to continue thera-

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

tain county treasurers in an effort to three of whom have spent a great deal tined for some real opposition. of time in Lansing looking after their Alongside the bill which has been

measure was based on the fact that cated by this measure

to look into it and create opposition, out arousing antagonism. On the It is now in the committee on towns house side, however, the members are and counties in the house and a dele- awake to the nature, purpose and au-Lansing, April 9.-Activity of eer gation of county treasurers, two or thorship of the measure and it is des-

pet bill, appeared before the committee styled: "A measure to perpetuate selves in office is creating no little un- Wednesday to urge its favorable re- county treasurers in office" is its exact favorable comment in the legislature port. Under the present law county opposite which places all county offi-The measure was introduced by Sen- treasurers are limited to two terms cers under a two-term limit and pro- on this subject his attitude has been ator Verdier of Kent by request and and it is to this limitation the treas- hibits a retiring county officer from misinterpreted. To one inquirer he said, passed the senate without comment urers object. They desire the limital stepping directly into another county for instance, that should a choice be pre largely because no one took the trouble tion cut out so they may hold office office. This is Representative Newel sented between a man like Mr. Root in Smith's bill and is being favorably favor of adequate national defense, and In the hearing before the committee considered. Several who have individ- Mr. Wilson in favor of inadequate nathe only argument advanced for the ual situations that would be compli- tional defense, no matter how cordially the finger tips. By morning most, if tion to the legislature recently when county officers should be limited in the pacificist inactivity of Mr. Wilson. of this awful scurf will have he came down ostensibly to "see the their period of office and kept from This does not mean that he favors Mr. disappeared. Two or three applications legislature work." Very little publicity stepping from one to another without Root as against President Wilson. will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop has been given the bill and it went the intervention of a period of two simply means that he favors adequate

Hasn't Promised Support to G. O. P. Candidate-Is Opposed to the Democrats.

repted as authoritative. Frequently over-heels into the arms of the Repub-branted reports that Roosevelt had licans. omised to help Weeks, Root, Burton nd others moved me to come to Oyster Bay for the purpose of finding out the ruth of these reports. They are not rue. Colonel Roosevelt has not abanoned the Progressive party, nor adised anybody else to do so.' What he may do eighteen months from now is another matter. It is not a matter on which he is willing to talk now. He oes not himself know.

The present situation he describes as "hair-trigger" situation, nationally and internationally. Almost anything s likely to happen. Men who followed to Mr. Roosevelt, saying: "Why don't have nothing to do but to keep their owder dry and their guns handy. Translating this into more simple poliical terms, it would be toolish to give during the time of Lincoln when it stood up the Progressive party organization for the people and not for special privil and influence without any reason for ege "-Gilson Gardner. giving it up or anything received in return. The Progressives, as an organizaon, should be able, before the next Republican convention is held, to compel the adoption of a progressive platform and the nomination of a progressive candidate. If they cannot do that it nay be best to nominate a man like Hiram Johnson even if the only result f this be to furnish a place for honest rogressives to vote, and to turn the lection to the Democrats.

Roosevelt is not keen for the latter sult. This should be interjected emphatically. The colonel is doing one hing more than any other and that is o emphasize at all times his cordial dis pproval of the present administration. le disapproves its foreign policy and most of its domestic policy. His princi pal indictment, however, is in the matter of unpreparedness for national de lense. The colonel takes the attitude that since the outbreak of the European war the highest national duty is to set this country's defense in order. He believes, and in this he disagrees with the administration, that the only way to avert war is to be adequately prepared to defend ourselves against foreign aggression. The Roosevelt attitude is expressed by Congressman A. P. Gardner

quate. These expressions by Roosevelt simply indicate how strongly he feels on the subject of adequate defense. Should this be the paramount question of the campaign, it means he will support the candidate whose position most early coincides with his own on this question, which he regards as overwhelming almost everything else.

The colonel intends to refer inquirers as to the future of the Progressive party to Victor Murdock, who is now chair man of the Progressive party national committee. He has lately had a long Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 11 .- Former talk with Murdock and both are en-President Roosevelt has not promised to tirely agreed as to what should be done upport any Republican candidate for Chiefly, they are agreed that the thing resident. This statement may be ac- not to do at present is to scramble head-

Roosevelt is opposed to Burton he ause Burton is a pacificist. He is opposed to Taft always; he is opposed to Root because Root, he claims, was a political brigand at the Chicago convention; Senator Weeks he does not even know; he is opposed to Watson, Fairbanks, Foraker, Penrose and Barnes, The Republicans, in order to invite Roosevelt support, will have to scurry around and get some kind of a candidate nearly one million dollars, are the lead quite different from any of these.

A Pennsylvania Republican recently im in the revolt against Republicanism you come back to the Republican party: we want to support you?" He wrote in reply: "Why don't you come back to the principles of the Republican party

FISH OIL IN PAINTS.

Menhaden or fish oil is used in specia paints which are required to stand heat and light, as on smokestacks. Such a paint is considerably more expensive han a linseed-oil paint, so it can be seen that menhaden oil is a valuable aid and not an adulterant, as often claimed. Proper treatment of the oil is very exensive, as the loss by evaporation is arge and certain volatile products are formed which are very offensive to the workmen. Mixed with linseed oil, it is used to some extent for making waterproof paints for various purposes and eems to give good satisfaction.-Engi-

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. * Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billous look in your face—dull eyes with no snarkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and

Importation of Bananas and Nuts from American Possessions Is Growing.

trade of the United States in fruits and nuts, \$92,840,172 in the calendar year while the united kingdom, Canada and 1914, has doubled in the last decade, imports were \$59,231,394 and exports our exported pears. American prunes \$33,608,778, including in each case are shipped principally to Europe and and the Philippine islands.

Bananas, with a total of sixteen milcurrants, one and one-fourth million: preserved fruits, one million, and figs. Cuba and Central America. ing classes of fruits imported. Cocoanuts, copra, etc., five and one-fourth elected to congress wrote the other day million; walnuts, three and one-half million; almonds, three and one-half; peanuts, about two million and filberts,

Lemon Imports Jump.

were not sufficiently large in 1904 to amendment and his notion carried. apples, mainly fresh, are coming in at points of difference, the rate of one and one-half million dol- In a resolution submitted to the house

ggregating forty-seven million bunches covered at the present session. ast year, were from the Central Ameri . He added the matter was worthy of mainder chiefly from Cuba and South the bill. It provides for a commission bowels, which he gave to his patients for thirty million pounds imported. Italy, dations in the form of a code that may Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substi- Turkey in Asia, Chile and China rank be enacted into law.

Porto Rican pineapples.

ducer of olives, sends as less than a quarter of a million gallons of olives annually, but ships to our shores large quantities of olive oil.

DOUBLES IN DECADE quantities of olive oil.

American fruits are marketed in all parts of the world. Our apples, the exports of which have ranged between \$6,750,000 and \$10,000,000 in the last decade, are sent chiefly to Europe and our dried apricots to Europe, North America and Australia, Most of the oranges and lemons which we export are sent to Canada and smaller amounts are distributed in many countries. Canada, Germany, England, France, the Washington, April 11.—The foreign Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand are the best market for dried peaches, other British territories take most of trade with Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska Canada and considerable quantities to the orient. Canada takes about threefourths of our exported raisins, while ion dollars; lemons, five and one fourth New Zealand buys between 1,000,000 million; olives, two and one-half mill and 4,000,000 pounds annually. The exlion; grapes, one and one-half million; ports of canned fruits are chiefly to ineapples, one and one-third millions; England, with smaller but important shipments to France, Germany, Canada,

SENATE BOOSTS EXPENSE

BUT HOUSE IS BALKY.

Lansing, April 11.-Realizing that the appropriations are Lound to run the one million dollars are the principal nuts, total budget up to between \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,000 the ways and means committee of the house Thursday dem-According to official figures compiled onstrated its determination not to pery the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic mit the senate to inflate appropriations ommerce, department of commerce, when it refused to concur in the senate mports of lemons have increased about amendment increasing the appropriation 50 per cent, figs about 60 per cent, co- for the state psychopathic hospital. counts have quintupled, and bananas. After the bill passed the house the senwalnuts and almonds have doubled in ate tacked on an extra \$2,000 and sent import value during the period under it back, Chairman Hinkley of the ways review. Meantime Hawaiian pineapples, and means committee moved that the mainly canned, of which the imports house refuse to concur in the senate

justify a separate enumeration, are now Another difference between the house being shipped into the United States at and senate arose over the amendment the rate of six million dollars per an- by the senate to the bill prohibiting the num, last year's total being two sale of liquor in logging camps, mills and one half times as much as in and along the right of way of logging 1911, while imports from Singapore, railways. The house refused to concur which at one time reached several hun- in the senate's changes in this measure ired thousand dollars annually, have and recommended the appointment of a now nearly ceased. Porto Rican pine- conference committee to settle the

ars a year as against a little more than the question of a state housing code half that amount in 1911. While Cuba again came officially before the legislais the leading source of our fresh pine- ture. Once before during the present apples from foreign sountries the session the state housing code proposal amounts received therefrom remain was up for consideration in the form practically stationary and the rapidly of a bill. Representative Flowers, the rowing consumption is being supplied author of the measure at that time, hiefly by canned Hawaiian and fresh withdrew the bill voluntarily, stating it was a move in the right direction, but About half of our imported bananas, he realized it was too great a step to be

can states, about one-third were from careful thought and consideration and the British West Indies and the re- his resolution was supplementary to America. In normal years France sup- of five members to study and investiplies about three-fourths of our im- gate the housing situation and the needs ported walnuts, but in 1914 her share of a state code and make a report to

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OLD PAPER SELLER

Cincinnati Woman Recluse Held More Than \$5000.

Cincinnati, O., April 11 -- A sackful of East Thirteenth street, this city.

awaiting to be buried by the county as jails throughout Georgia. a soldier's widow, more than \$5,000 in eash was lying in the trunk in her room, a rickety door with a weak lock and an ing their corn into whisky instead of open transom above being the only pro- into meal, are called upon to stand trial. tection for the wealth had any one sus- They are always caught, but the busi pected that the aged woman was not as ness of making moonshine whisky goes poverty-stricken as she appeared and on. This will probably continue to be

Rayner, the old woman who stood at the slopes in a country "whar thar ain't corner of Fifth and Walnut or Fifth no Ten Comman'ments, an' a man kin and Vine streets selling newspapers. Tall raise a thirst." and angular, dressed in an old black "Why did I do it?" said Jim Treglin, dress, with an old black hat and cape a trusty. "Because I got a wife and streets selling her papers and looking the for their change, considering that their \$2 or \$2.50. contribution was to a woman in dire

distress and want. Home Was Unkempt.

kempt, uncomfortable home.

No one suspected that she had any-thing laid by, and when her husband died Doesn't Blame G in September, 1913, and she kept on sellseemed only to accentuate the desire of the revenue officers. Of course, when ing papers, her apparent loneliness the neighbors to do more for her. She and it was her actions, not her words, to with it. But when the government was most uncommunicative, however, which caused people to believe that she men found me I said it was all right was poverty stricken. Many times those They didn't need to bring any guns who knew her wanted her to give up along. It was their business to find ther rooms and live with them, or at stills, and I told them whenever they least spand the wight with the product of the product

she invariably refused. Now all of this has been explained. When the neighbors discovered that the old woman was dead the police and coroner took charge of the body and locked up the place. In her clothing a purse haven't any money to pay our fines we lieved to be all that she had. As her during all that time there's nothing but husband had been a soldier, and she was a little corn and potatoes at home. arrangements were being made to have the county bury her from the fund for the burial of soldiers and their widows.

dead woman's husband, arrived in this have it shipped in to us."

Famous moonshiners have had their where he had been notified of her death. brief day in Georgia, though the span of He called upon Probate Judge Lueders and said that he believed that Mrs. Rayner must have had considerable are two of these always to be rememmoney, because, when his brother died, bered one for his neutrality, the other he came here and at that time she for his drollery. showed him that she had about \$2,000 Famous

the aged woman had been turned over, Tree" Smith, who was known throughout immediately arranged to visit the house the country near Cedartown. His large with Rayner, Deputy Harry Taylor, still, hidden in the hills, worked as meth Bailiff Westerkamp and a reporter, Upon reaching the place the terrible squalor and filth and the poverty-stricken look of the rooms seemed to belie any thought that the woman could have had any amount of money. A fairly good trunk stood in one corner of the room, however, and after the balance of the place had been searched, this was opened and in the bottom was found a large sack, which was literally stuffed

The cash was rolled into tight wads and wrapped with old papers, or thrust into empty tobacco sacks. Some of it bad been rolled so tight and so long that it was almost matted together. There were hundreds of \$1 bills; twos in abundance and the balance was in fives, tens. twenties and fifties, with four \$100 bills and some \$5 gold pieces. The entire bundle of cash was thrust into a satchel, the two squalid rooms were locked up again and the party started for the

count the hoard, and it was spread out rock went true. "Bell Tree" never spoke at it. Over an hour was required to loved as much as they hated Smith, was \$5,108.02, of which \$5,039 was in cur pointed by Probate Judge Lueders as sional investigation following charges. soon as possible, who will take charge of the money and seek out the heirs.

Mrs. Rayner was the widow of Charles here. Rayner had been in the Union army and drew a pension. He had also sissippi, but later went on the police force. He suffered a stroke of paralysis in late years, and after that he sold pa pers. He was seventy-four years old when he died in September, 1913.

age, and after her husband became so one consideration in many parts of the light obfeeble that he could do but little work which the country, and should, if put into practice, they have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet, isoinvitation to all birds to come and have been selecting the quiet. and she became one of the most familiar project is the creation of small bords of the needs of handlers who have been tryfigures in the city. She was sixty, acre or two in extent, on every farm go and under the protection of the aus buffelo, elle and deer, that will be given ing to devise some individual package manner will keep indefinitely, brother of Thomas Rayner, said that he had no living relatives. In that she had no living relatives.

The new glasses focus the light into a needs of the fish with the pupil of the cheese is checked. As no other that eneeds of the fish with the pupil of the cheese is checked. As no other that eneeds of the fish with the pupil of the cheese is checked. As no other that eneeds of the fish with the pupil of the cheese is checked. At a temperature, the consumer.

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MOONSHINE STILLS LEFT SNUG FORTUNE PLENTIFUL IN GEORGIA

Trunk in Squalid Quarters of Fifty Mountaineers Now Undergoing Sentences in Atlanta Prison for This Crime.

Savannah, Ga., April 11.—Revenue of money-literally full-was found the ficers last year destroyed 1,320 illicit other day in the trunk of Mrs. Uriah distilleries in Georgia and Alabama, and Rayner, the aged "paper woman," who 70 per cent of them were in Georgia was found dead in her squalid home on More than fifty moonshiners are impris the second floor of the building at 205 oned in the federal penitentiary in At lanta. A dozen are in the Fulton coun While the body of the old woman re- ty tower, and several more, all for short posed upon a slab at the county morgue terms, are imprisoned in other county

At every term of the federal court eorgia moonshiners, charged with makretended to be.

Thousands of Cincinnatians knew Mrs. the case as long as corn and nothing clse will grow on the steep mountain

which covered her head and shoulders eight children. Ain't that reason enough like a monk's cowl, she was a figure for anything! Now, listen to these fig which excited the pity of thousands each ures. Up in our country you can't day. Rain or sunshine, she was on the raise anything to speak of but corn. You can sell a bushel of corn for \$1, maybe picture of misery, poverty and ill health. a little more. But suppose you make Hundreds who bought penny papers from it into whisky? You can get two gallons her handed her a nickel or dime and of liquor from one bushel of corn, and then passed hurriedly on, not waiting you can sell every gallon you make for

"That's the reason I make moonshine. We needed the money and I didn't see any other way to get it. You can't hire And yet that woman had a small for- out on a farm or in a factory up in our tune hoarded away in her dirty, un country. You won't find any big farms there, and there ain't any factories, ex-Neighbors believed her to be the es- cept sawmills, and there nin't enough work at them for a living for a man. sence of poverty, and many of those who work at them for a living for a man had hard trouble finding enough for We've hard times up our way, just as pity upon her and shared their little any young stock to sell, and there didn't seem to be any themselves and their own to cut took you have down here. I didn't have

Doesn't Blame Government

"We don't blame the government and you've raised the corn and it's yours, i looks like you might do what you want least spend the night with them, but found me making whisky they needn't she invariably refused.

> "Then we came on down here, and Judge Newman or Judge Speer he does the best he can for us. But if we come over here to spend a while, and er as a soldier's widow, Judge Newman is the best judge that

"But, Bud, we don't make liquor for inn or to get a bank account. We just Later in the day, however, Charles H. naturally do it to get bread and meat. Rayner, brother of Thomas Rayner, the it costs about \$30 for a still, and we

such fame grows shorter as the vigilance of revenue men increases. But there

Famous "Bell Tree" Smith.

The man who seemed to have forgot Judge Lueders, to whom the effects of ten the meaning of kindness was "Bell odically as though it were licensed and regulated by the government. But no officers happened by it. The reason was simply enough. No man in all the country had the temerity to inform on

Bell Tree." The fellow's name came from the fact that he hung a huge bell in a tree and irrected all who wanted whisky to ring the bell and leave their money beneath t. Not daring to look behind, they valked away, and in half an hour returned to find the whisky where the

An all-day singing had been held at a little church near Borden-Wheeler, and n returning a quarrel broke out among he worshipers. The mild fellow was hosen as the most convenient object of tolence. He was kicked and cuffed bont. In Wild West fashion "Bell Free" began to shoot at the fellow

et to make him dance. Then the fellow went mad with ter T. He stooped, and as he rose he held his hand a huge rock. He whirled his At the probate court Chief Deputy missile about his head, straightened out George Carroll assisted the others to his right arm like a pitcher, and the

smooth and count the money, and then Joshua Flanagan. He had a wit that it was found that there was exactly went with his tongue and was known far and wide for his repartee. He was on + rency, \$65 in gold and \$4.02 in silver and trial before Judge Emory Speer, who pennies. An administrator will be ap- was recently acquitted after a congres-"Your name is Joshua" questioned the | + + + + + + + +

"Yes, sir," replied the prisoner. "You are the man who made the sur stand still, are you?" asked the judge. "No, sir," returned the prisoner, quick done steamboating on the Ohio and Mis- as a flash; "I'm the man who made the

FOR SMALL FISH PONDS.

ous consideration in many parts of the stopped at this. Without much ado fenced in, and in addition t a general a series of tests which were continued lowed to stand in a warm room too up at night to admit all the light obtwo years old, and had no relatives so large enough to contain them. The thorities rear their young in security the privilege of the grounds will probably come in for the entire es- viding a continual supply of fish would found along the different coasts. These swarms of these flies. They suck the waters of Rayner, and that his waters of Rayner, and that his waters of sporting clubs, and immense probable Judge Clubs, and immense of them have been raised for probate Judge Cheders for his quick action in the matter.

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GOVERNMENT HELPS TO PROTECT FARMER

States have litle idea of the extent to in Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippe which the federal government goes to and also the canal zone.

protect them and their interests from In the present state of world affairs narm. Department of agriculture officit is interesting to note that one of the cials have often cried out against the new bird reserves includes the old pathat these birds were necessary to keep tary reservation, in Nebraska, including the hen he died in September, 1913.

Rayner was married thirty-five years and a project that has already received serial respectively. The America: fisheries society fathers the insect pests and thereby protect the farmers crops, but they have not military pomp and glory has been states department of agriculture, after any other cheese and should not be all day and a big disk by night—opening

Alaska, one of which, in the Alentian slands, was established not only for the purpose of protecting native birds, serves established during the year were least once in every five or six days.

Alaska and Porto Rico; two new ones in mainly of blood. Of the 500 flies exo contain this in a recognizable state. pagation of fur bearing animals, rein-conducted in the laboratory it was condeer and food fishes. Other bird re- jectured that the flies feed naturally at jent, as it enables them to lay in a sup-

CANNED CHEESE.

As a result of the experiments it was commercially practice perature of 40 degrees. Fahrenheit sequently the eye can take better admall diameter, cut it into pieces of de- for several months. One of the large the modern night telescopes can magred weight and seal it in air-tight cheese factories in Wisconsin, in co-op- nify to eight diameters safely. Tests

were established, scattered between showed that the food of the flies consists sumers. 'It is soft enough to spread, night, but the modern night glasses do eveloped Cheddar flavor. H there are facilities for keeping it cool, it should prove to be popular with camping parblood of the hartebeest, waterbuck and ties and on boats. Also farmers who but also for the encouragement of pro- other antelopes. From experiments live at some distance from the stores

would find canned cheese to be conveniwo months in cold weather, can the formation of gas that is charac- distinct objects even less distinct. That cheddar process cheese, if put teristic in cheese Tipening sometimes

or this kind of cheese or a method of length of time that cheese of this kind | The new glasses focus the light into a This provides a sanitary package eration with a cheese dealer, is endeav. have shown them to be four times as

give an astonishing amount of assistance

Under the old theory, any attempt to nagnify a distant object very muchover three or four diameters, for instance-would be disastrous, because only so much light could come to the ye from the distinct object; and spreadply that will last and keep for one or ing this scanty light over a wide space by much magnifying would simply re-When cheese is packed in an air-tight sult in blurring the object, making in-

The new glasses avoid this trouble by pials have often cried out against the new bird reserves includes the old pa-wanton slaughter of birds, declaring rade ground of the Fort Nichrara mili-that these birds were necessary to keen. dinary way is the conclusion reached tents are unfit for consumption. Cheese Every one is familiar with the changing

The as a point.

estimated, is about three cents for as those that have long been in use by Mrs. Elmer Hatch, Peru, Ind., writes,



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M. N. G. SHOWS

United States Army Officers Are Pleased With Inspection of State Guardsmen.

Lansing, April 11. Officials of the state military department announce that the recent inspection of the Michigan National Guard by officers of the U. S. army shows that the Guard has improved in efficiency and strength in the last year.

One year ago the total strength was 2,445; this year it is 2,835. There was also an increase in attendance, the fig pared with 2,399 in 1914. Company C Third Infantry, of Port Huron, is th banner company with 69 men, all preent at inspection, and Company F Third Infantry, of Saginaw, is next with 66 men, all present, and Company I, Third Infantry, of Manistee, was third with 67 present and one absent In the First Infantry, Co. II. Detroit was the largest company, with 61 pres ent and 5 absent, and Co. D. Detrois was second with 60 men present and absent. This gives the banner to the Third Infantry in point of attendance at inspection, the total strength of this regiment present being 45 officers and 691 enlisted men. The Second Intantry has second place with 44 officers and tal of 49 officers and 671 men present. While these reports show most of the companies are below the standard as prescribed by the war department. it is believed the war department will grant the National Guard of Michigan sufficient time to bring all the compan-

ies up to the standard. Judging by comment the general conditions of these organizations have much improved. Rifles and property were all found in good condition, and in drill most of the companies made ; good showing. Approximately 350 cmployers in the state announced that they were in favor of the guard and willing that their men should serve without being discriminated against in their civil employment. Much attention will be given in the next few months to the matter of increasing the strength of companies and furthering T Ext. 3.18@ 3%

plans regarding this phase of Nations cuard service will be discussed at an nfantry officers' school, which will be

eld in Detroit April 26-27. Wis, for a school July 5-10, and officers of the signal corps company to

The federal government will bear officers of the auxiliary branches to hese schools.

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Receivers Take Step to Bring the No More Free Board and Lodg-Road and the Public Closer Together.

Lansing, April 11.—Carrying out the oser-to-the-people policy mangurated talion but better known as a newspa. existence, when John Doe gets drunk he per man, has been appointed as a sort is arrested and put in the city jail,

The appointment becomes effective April 12 and Maj. Vandercook has uanded his resignation as adjutant; erris. While no action yet has been taken it is announced the vacancy will be filled by the appointment of Maj. M. J. Phillips of Owosso, member of he military board and inspector of small arms practice in the National

Able Newspaper Man.

Roy C. Vandercook probably is the best known newspaper writer in Michigan. He has been ten or twelve years in newspaper work in the capital city y will go to Fort Speriden June 6-13 as legislative and political writer and er a school of instruction. The officers in that period gathered about him a of the artillery will go to Sparta, Wis, host of close friends representative or or a school June 1-15. Officers of the about every section of the state. He is nedical department will go to Sparta, a Spanish war veteran and most loyal supporter of the National Guard.

In his four years as adjutant general Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for a school it is admitted he did more for the uplift of the National Guard, the improvement of its personnel, efficiency most of the expense of sending the and equipment than any other one

Receiver Paul H. King stated that he and no title as yet for Major Vander sook. He explained it would be his sole duty to bring the company, the people and the communities it serves loser together. He will serve as the recomplaints and talking over service and proposed changes with comm mi ties directly affected.

The plan is new in the railway serv ce business. He says the first need of the Pere Marquette is absolute public confidence and support and he is en thusiastic in the belief that in the appointment of Major Vandercook the re eivers have the man best qualified to fill the difficult diplomatic and all im-

NEW DISCOVERIES AT GIZA. .

Four portrait heads of ancient Egyptian princes, discovered in the excavation of the royal cemetery at Giza, will be sent to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, according to word just received Dr. George A. Reis of explorations for the museum in Doe and his consins, Richard and Fannie eight unearthed in a pit previously extithe state legislature, which is entitled amined by a European archaeologist and an act relating to municipal farm apposed to have been exhausted. Four will be placed in the museum at Cairo.

"The importance of these portraits," writes Dr. Reisner, "from the artistic, the historical and the merely human point of view, makes the groups a find almost equal to the group of statues found in the Mycerinus temples. The men and women whose faces they show us had spoken with Cheops and Chephren and had seen the first and second pyramids in building."

Dr. Reisner thinks that some of these portraits support the theory, hitherto advanced, that the Egyptian rulers of the Fourth dynasty, 2900-2750 B. C. had negro blood. One of the heads of a princess he described as "of a distinctly Negroid type,"

'DRUNKS' IN KANSAS LOSE SOFT SNAPS

ing While Sobering Up, According to New Law.

Hutchinson, Kan., April 11.—The man in Kansas who has been in the habit on y Paul H. King when he assumed the Saturday nights of lingering with the perating receivership of the Pere Mar- cup that inebriates and winding up with uette Maj. C. Vandercook, ad a free night's lodging with the city for utant general of the state, commander host is about due for a rude awaken d the National Guard artillery lac- ing. Under the present system, long in of better service agent for the com- small poorly ventilated box of a room whose accommodations would not be regarded as "de luxe" even by a hobo.

If Mr. Doe is found guilty and he not a habitual offender, he is let of eneral of the National Guard to Gov. with "\$5 fine and trimmings," making in all, \$8, unless be arrived at the city jail in style-riding in "the wagon Then the charge is 89.

Most of the John Doe tribe awake on 'the morning after" with nothing but their hand in their pocket and a bad taste in their mouth

The police judge has the alternative f sending Doe back to jail on default of payment of fine, with the dear taxpayers putting up for his board, or else let John "out" without leaving any thing of largess behind for the city of Hutchinson, County of Reno, state Kansas.

The disposal of penniless John Do and his worthless coasins, Richard and Fannie Roe, has long been the problem of the police judges of Hutchinson. What's the use of fining a man who masn't anything to pay. What's the benefit to society and to the man

eeping him cooped up in a little dark hole of a jail just because he is a vic tim of the old demon rum and can' leave booze alone long enough to get dollar or two ahead.

Drunkards Owe Many Fines.

There are habitual drunkards in lutchison who owe several hundred follars in fines, assessed at \$5 and costs eiver's personal gent in investigating at a time. The men are not criminals They are weaklings. They should not be punished by being confined in jai simply because they have no money Besides, the city can't afford it.

There is one man, known to the police as "Sandy Pants," who has paid nearly \$2,000 into the city of Hutchison and other cities in fines for drunkenness Not long ago be arrived at the polic station sober. Ite was allowed to slee in the jail and was given a hot break ast in the morning.

But what about the problem of John Doe that the police judge has to solve In cold weather when the rock pile frozen and there is no street gang, is it better to keep John in jail boarding at public expense, or let him get out without paying his fine?

Solution in New Law.

They are part of a group of Roe, may be found in the law passed b homes. Some of its provisions are:

The board of county commissioners, or the mayor and board of city commis sioners of a city of the firstelass, or the city and county boards, acting jointly are authorized to parchase not to exceed 160 acres of land and crect and main tain a municipal farm home for the surpose of compelling prisoners convict ed of violating city ordinances, or an offense of less grade than a felony, t work out the amount of fine and imprisonment that has been assessed against them either in the police court, or an court sitting in the county.

If the city and county boards join i bearing the expense of such a farm, th eost of the land, necessary buildings and equipment may be borne by the city ad county in proportion to the number f inhabitants of the city and the renainder of the inhabitants of the couny outside of the city.

General Fund or Bonds.

Money to pay for the land, buildings r equipment for the farm may be taku from the general fund of the city or ounty, or bonds may be issued and sold o get the amount necessary.

The judge in a county court may seniome in place of giving a jail sentence. police judge may give a prisoner me "time" on the municipal farm in tead of confinement in jail.

The prisoner will get an allowance or the time he is on the farm, but, if e is a man of family, the amount arned will go to the support of the amily. The remainder, if there is one, will go to the upkeep of the farm. A risoner sent to the farm must serve is entire sentence except when re

eased by due process of law. Where a farm is maintained jointly y a county and a city of the first class. he city and county boards of commis doners will get together in making rules for the regulation of the farm. Before the act may apply to any ounty or city, it must be submitted to the voters and if it is made a bond roposition, the amount of bonds mus e specified at the election. If the farm s to be conducted jointly by a city and the county, all voters in the county may vote on the proposition.

GIVE THE BEST THAT'S IN YOU.

As long as you work for a man give rim your best. If the conditions so ounding your position are unpleasant keep on the watch for another job. I you have a definite idea of the char acter of the work you like best, it would e a good idea to advertise it, write F. L. Brittain in "Aims and Aspira But remember, we should first serve an apprenticeship before we may expect to take the reins in our own hands. No man can serve himself well, or his employer, so long as he is dissatis

Don't work for a man to whom you cannot give your best; nor should you work for a man you can't respect. your wages are not enough to allow you hould learn your business, root and much dandruff you may have. oranch. Read good books; as you read, study-think-thoughts are real live come to you. Let this be your slogan. 'Knowledge is power." It is within your province to gain the necessary store. It is inexpensive, and four nunces knowledge to put you at the head of a is all you will need. This simple remyour province to gain the necessary

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A helpful plan to follow is to make rage regulations, money exchanges and travelers' cheques, hotels and their rates, speamship officers and railroad officials were brought from Egypt. safety and customs rules and passport equirements as they come to one's at ention from time to time. Keep cli ing books in which maps and excerpt com newspapers, periodicals, time to des, etc., can be pasted in alphabetica r chronological order. Then, just b ore you are to take your trip, make study of the items you have gather and read the time tables and booklet pearing on your journey, furnished h all steamship and railroad companie

vithout charge These will tell you the regulation vhile on shipboard, how to send wireles nessages, how seats are assigned a able, how steamer chairs and rugs ar obtainable and regulations regarding aggage. They also contain nautical nformation and sometimes a ship's itir rary, notes of interesting sights on the oyage, the meal hours and safety and ceident rules. Railroad time tables ontain information for the novice such

The Easiest Way To End Dandruff

o remove dandruff completely and that s to dissolve it. This destroys it en tirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid aryons apply it at night when retiring; us nough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips

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As to homes, Professor Cobern says he roads in this country, and many abroad. ppreciate every detail of the journey have comprehensive booklets giving way. has read in manuscripts dug from an nd to return refreshed, revivified and side notes about places of interest along cient tombs and houses of a Roman who ence a prisoner to the county farm with a broader and better outlook on their line that will help make a journey spent the equivalent of \$12,000,000 upon decorations for his house. Another plunteresting and instructive. If these rules of preparation for a trip tocrat spent \$90,000,000 in one year notes of items on dress, climate, bag were followed by most travelers, many Nero on one occasion spent-\$175,000 for foolish and unnecessary questions put to roses on his banquet tables. The roses

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ground in a cloud of dust. Presently in places where lay the streets. At sode of "The Frazards of Helen" series, for the transaction of such other busia wounded man staggered out from a Gioia del Marsi, whose name told the The dramatic critic of the Mirror said of ness as may come before the meeting. pile of ruins and sat down, bleeding story of its charm, all is gone. Of five this picture: followed and sank down; but beneath the ruins were some nine thousand pershed. It was a town with a palazzo and sumptuous villas. In author whom nine-tenths are still there. When a wounded refugee on the twenty to Rome that evening was to Rome that evening was not as the ruins was to Rome that evening was not as the ruins and pershed. It was a town with a palazzo and sumptuous villas. In author which most of the practices specialized in each reel of the Hazards of Helen Serbound and summary, in which most of the practices specialized in each reel of the Hazards of Helen Serbound and summary. In which most of the practices specialized in each reel of the Hazards of Helen Serbound and summary. In which most of the practices specialized in each reel of the Hazards of Helen Serbound and summary. In whose body was received here yester headway with their work at the new house body morning, will be belief this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his son-in-law. William C. Uren, 312 his son-in-law. William C. Uren, 312 he used in the building is being received. way to Rome that evening was questioned he gave a fairly rational as Colomas, and Piccolomini. The carth tioned he gave a fairly rational as- Colonnas, and Piccolomini. The earth- and often exacting parts."

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Mr. Perry was sexton of both the rotestant and Catholic cemeteries for emeteries of nearly 10,000 of Isbpem- port ng's dead. There are now more than 1,000 bodies interred in the Protestant Professor Babbit ... emetery, exclusive of many that were Mrs. Babbit some years ago transcried from the old Angelica, a daughter

has seen the cemeteries grow to large Jack Mulberry proportions. A few years ago the city Marcus Brutus Snap purchased an additional plat to the Harry Damask north of the original site from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. It now Maria ontains many attractive lots.

Mr. Perry's successor has been work ng under him for many years and he has a thorough knowledge of the work meteries, beautifying the grounds, inoving the driveways, and taking care n the next two or three weeks.

POPULAR AT TWO HARBORS. Passing of J. M. Elliott Caused Sorrow Among Many Friends.

depening yesterday morning, was as the road are showing summer samples.

thee trouble and was getting along fine in the same place. until last Sunday, when he had a hemor- New York American; "Potash and pected until yesterday he had another it looks like they vill have it a success-hemorrhage and from that time until he ful business." died he sank very rapidly.

"Mr. Elliott leaves a wife, one brother, living in Green Bay, Wis., and two sisand brother have been notified and are expected to arrive here today. Mr. Elliott was a member of the local Masonie | Complying with a demand from the two orders will conduct the services, al- has sent out eight companies in J though the funeral arrangements have Hartley Manner's wonderfully success

railroading. He was a conductor for the Chicago & Northwestern railway from In selecting the company that will men, he had gained a large circle of friends and his death is deeply deplored

COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS. Expected That Many Applications Will

Be Filed This Spring. Several of the city employes who arrived home Saturday. old appointive positions are on the Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt and her daughthere will likely be some new names last night for Rochester, Minn. on the payroll after the first of May. Mayor elect J. S. Walhman, who win malify this week has not yet decided when the first meeting of the council will be held, but it will likely be set neeting will be held this week to act with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pon the applications for liquor licenses. n the applications for liquor licenses. er, engineer and janitor of the city an operation for appendicitis.

FEATURE TONIGHT.

he saw. The earth ail of a sudden of over forty stricken towns lies before after. It was produced specially for the winter.

At San Benedetto the percentage Vita. was a great roor and crash and the to the percentage was a great roor and crash and the to those who perished is almost equal to the before him in the morning light, as his eyes rested on it, sank to the ground in a cloud of dust. Presently in places where lay the streets. At

'A Night Off" Will Be Produced Under School Auspices

Much interest is being shown by the faculty and the student body of the shpeming cemetery, and who is to be high school in the senior play, "A Night receeded by his son-in-law, Thomas Off," which will be presented this month undy, held the position for thirty-five The members of the cast have been se ears, a record of long service in such lected and are now being drilled and post that doubtless stands for the criticised by some of the city's best the

atrical critics. The play centers about the efforts of a theatrical manager, to pro number of years, when they were los duce Professor Babbit's play. Many ited at the north end of Main street. difficulties are encountered, the most he Cathelic portion of the old ceme- important being caused by the profesteries was platted into building lots sor's fear of his wife and the untimely three years ago. Mr. Perry dug the disclosure of the professor's secret. erst grave in the present Protestant number of sub-plots complicate affairs emetery, and he also had charge of producing an abundance of comedy he work in the Catholic burying The cast has been rehearing before rounds, until his work increased so critics for the past month and the that he was obliged to engage help, He young people will strive to make their has supervised the interring in these production worthy of the public's sup-

Holburn Bryder Minute Pengilly Viola William Lydia Olson Nisbe, a daughter

"POTASH & PERLMUTTER."

Writers on New York Papers Predicted Long Run for Woods' Comedy.

f graves. For some years past practi- whether or not the dramatic critic cally all of the bodies taken to the should prophesy the business value of a cemetery during the winter months theatrical production—that is, the nave been placed in the vault and inerred as soon as the frost leaves the night" impression. Whatever the merround. This work will be started with- its of the question, it is interesting to know that the trained writers of the in predicting for "Potash and Perlmutter" a long run,

Following is the comment of three leading New York papers:

Times: "Potash and Perlmutter' is A press dispatch to The Duluta certain to be doing business at the vening Herald concerning the late J. same old stand long after the winter M. Elliott, whose body was received in styles are passed and the salesmen on

Herald: "Everybody seemed to think "J. M. Elliott, a conductor on the Du- that the firm had done a great night's uth & Iron Range for the last ten years, work and that nothing short of a pani ied at the Two Harbors hospital at 4:15 would prevent them being right there clock this morning after a short ill- doing business for a long time to come ess of a weak heart. Mr. Elliott was It wouldn't be surprising to see them perated on about fifteen days ago for showing the spring and summer goods

hage of the lungs and for some time his Perlantter' opened a cloak and suit esondition was considered very serious, tablishment in the Joel M. Cohan but he rallied and his recovery was ex- Theayter last night younderstand, and

"PEG O' MY HEART."

ters living in Appleton, Wis. The sisters Elsa Ryan, Popular Star, to Be Seen Here Next Monday Night.

lodge and the Brotherhood of Railway theatergoing public all over the United Conductors and it is expected that these States and Canada, Oliver Morosco ful comedy, "Peg O' My Heart," which "He was 54 years of age and was born ran for 604 performances in New York in Cavan county, Can. He came to the City. This play has been so popular in United States while young and started all countries that it is now known as

1882 to 1896 and later worked for the interpret this ascinating offering at the Wisconsin Central, the Soo and Illimois Ishpeming theater next Monday, April Central until 1904. In 1905 he was given 19, Mr. Morosco engaged Elsa Ryan a position as conductor on the Iron known in all large cities as the premier Range, which he held continuously until Peg of all "Pegs," to portray the title he died. During the ten years that Mr. Elliott has mingled with the people of this city, and especially the railroad bers of the original New York company,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Ruth Mitchell will today sut mit to a surgical operation at the Ish peming hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Young, who spent the past several weeks in the South

anxious seat, as it is reported that ter, Lola, and Mrs. Len Johnson left The annual meeting of the Ishpeming Ski club will be held this evening in the

club house on North Second street. Mrs. C. M. Leonard and children, o or some day next week. A special Gwinn, visited Saturday and yesterday

Among the appointive offices are the Miss Laura Moody, daughter of bors, Minn., by the widow and Mr. and Cliff's Shafts properties will be paid to entire police force, from chief to Richard Moody, is a patient in the Ish- Mrs. F. A. Hall of that city. Relatives boundmaster, city attorney, health offi- peming hospital, where she underwent of the deceased from Wisconsin are ex-

The clerk of the municipal court will | A number of the women members of be appointed by William St. John, the the Presbyterian church attended the for consideration. new justice, and the appointment will Presbyterian meeting in Marquette be confirmed by the council.

Presbyterian meeting in Marquette Saturday. They returned home on the night train.

James Woodworth will today tak "Two Women," a three-reel feature the management of the Lyric theater. He has sold out his theater at Onton-

The funeral of the late James Elliott.

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LAST HALF OF WEEK-

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pected to arrive this morning.

building. It is expected that there will be many applications for positions on at Wallace, Mich, has returned to Ish-police force, and some wire pulling is now being done in the interest of is now being done in the interest of Chicago & Northwestern Railway combine who would like to wear who would like to wear only the police force, and some wire pulling penning, to resume his work with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway combine with the chicago & Northweste

A meeting of the Ishpeming business uen who signed the chatauqua conract will be held this afternoon at 2:30 'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building The Lincoln bureau has sent an important has a position there with a lumber letter that the members of the com-

J. Elzey Hayden, who recently recov-Charles T. Fairbairn, general manager of archeological research. It includes of the Republic Iron & Steel company's 287 sections of the laws of Babylonia mining properties.

The bricklayers are making good

lay. The company's men at the Re oublic, Salisbury and North Lake mines vill be paid tomorrow; the men in the Negaunce district will be paid Wednes-

day evening for Madisen, Wis., to spend a day with her son, Edgerton, and Mr. Cooley and two sons, Will and Sedgwick, left last night. Mr. Cooley has a sister living in California. Will concern.

LAWS OF THE ANGIENTS.

The oldest code of laws in the world as lately been added to the Babyloni ollection of Yale university as a result nacted during the reign of Hammu

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cially in the twentieth and twenty-first chapters, although, according to archeological proofs, it must have preceded Moses by more than two centuries.

A complete translation of this old code

s now being made, and will be published under the auspices of the Yale Alumni association.—Washington Star.

WAS LEFT BEHIND. An Irishman got out of his carriage at railway station for refreshments, but

Bible students will be interested to know "Hould on!" cried Pat, as he ran like that this old code contains many of the a madman after the car. "Hould on, ye

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THE DREAD OF CATARACT. , causes the fear, "I am going blind from The public has a horror of the word rataract" Frequently the patients go "cataract." This is bad for two rea- to the oculist so wrought up that even by glasses, should hail this diagnosis years old. His father, Baptiste Barasa, sons. In the first place, the patient and his favorable opinion fails to relieve with relief instead of with horror. was one of the city's first aldermen, He his friends are inclined to regard every them. In this state, they fall an easy Llournal of The American Medical Aseye trouble as cataract. Every spot, prey to quacks and charlatans, who as sociation,

sure them that their glasses and lolition which at first was comparative ful for six years. v harmless may have progressed be- Mayor Heggaton is one of the city's cate but not especially dangerous opthe eye become blind. In the great ful sight is obtained, and in some a condition approaching normal vision results. In fact, cataract is one of the and Joseph Thomas has served for nine cause loss of sight, and a patient



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WANT "FULL TIME"

Men Who Seek Licenses-Heggaton's Third Term.

The first meeting of the new councif | A petition signed by over two hundred ose of considering applications for saloon licenses. The aldermen can license twenty saloons, and it is expected of the new council this evening. that the same men who were granted is not known what action the council wil s probable that there will be several favor the plan.

ther applicants. With tonight's meeting William Heggaton will commence his third term as nayor. The council will be the same as last year, wit bthe exception of new aldermen in the first and second wards tions will effect a cure. Sometimes Albert Webb and Paul D. Barasa hav there is an actual improvement in the ing been elected in these wards on the ocular state, as a result of which the People's ticket. They will replace emedy to cure cataract is heralded far John E. Nelson and Frank Larson. Mr and wide On the other hand, they Nelson was one of the council's oldest may serve to keep the patient from se- members, having served eight years uring proper treatment until the con- Mr. Larson was a member of the coun-

cond the possibility of cure. In the oldest officers, he having served as alecond place, even if the patient has a derman for fourteen year, before being cataract, the outlook is by no means elected mayor. During the greater part Larson be retained as the "full time opeless. It must be explained to him of his term as alderman he was mayor that the nature of the disease is such protem. John A. Wasmuth, the pres that there will be a progressive loss of ent mayor protem, has been an alder sight until a certain stage is reached, man from the third ward for the past after which it will be possible by a del-icate but not especially dancerous on-the third are was elected three times eration to restore the sight. In only alderman for the fourth ward, is one of a very small percentage of cases does the eye blind. In the great the oldest members of the council, havmajority of cases, a high degree of use- ing served continuously since 1904. Wil liam Mitchell has held his seat for four

whose failing sight cannot be remedied youngest member, he being twenty-six with relatives and friends. was a member of the first conneil to meet in the old city building, which was erected in 1887. He was also a memper of the council when the city was redistricted, the three wards then exist. Lives and friends at Marquette. ing having been made over into the present five.

> Albin Bellstrom, who was elected as ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sporley. supervisor in the Second ward, is the' oungest man ever chosen to that office n the county, Mr. Bellstrom is twenty-two years old.

LOCAL LACONICS.

John Manning spent Saturday on busi-Dr. N. J. Robbins spent Saturday on

business at L'Anse. Howard Johns visited Saturday with

riends at Marquette. Miss Viola Lanthierespent the week end visiting with her parents at Stephen-

Block. William Trotochaud, of Marquette,

pent yesterday here visiting with his Mrs. John Ellis is here from Gwinn, on,

few days' visit with relatives and

street, are rejoicing over the birth of a family, and sister, Miss Francis Winter.

and family. Miss Florence Foard, of Marquette, her parents, was the guest of Miss Mabel Jackson

over the week-end. Peter Fish has gone to Spaulding where he was called because of the ili-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Corey, of Diorite, spent the week-end here visiting with relatives and friends.

Samuel Hulkonen has gone to Petoskey, where he will be employed during the next few months

The Ann street baseball team won a Furnace diamond from the Teal Lake son were among the delegates elected at Juniors by the score of 19 to 5. Rudy Ironwood last week to represent the

Will Receive Applications of Petitions Will Be Presented to the Aldermen at Their Meeting Tonight.

vill be held this evening, for the pur- taxpayers and voters, asking that th council appoint a full time health officer will be presented at the first meeting licenses last year will seek them. It take, but several members are said to The petition was circulated by prom

ment professional men, who, in support of it, have also sent letters to the alder men. Letters have been received from Mayor Begole, of Marquette, and Henry Rowe, mayor of Ironwood, who outline the excellent results those cities are ob taining under the "full time" plan. It is suggested that the "full time" health officer here shall have the dutie

health inspector of the schools. The city now paying salaries of \$900 each to health and a milk and dairy inspec Several of the petitioners, especially he professional men, in their letters to

of milk and dairy inspector and also

health officer, if he can be induced to recept the appointment. Over forty city school teachers, who are in favor of medical inspection of th schools, have endorsed the proposal.

Field and Harry Chellew were the bat tery for the Ann street team and Calli gan and Bennett for the Juniors.

Mrs. Oscar Lentz has returned from Marquette, where she spent several lays visiting with relatives.

Mrs. William Piper has gone to Crys-Paul Barasa is now the council's tal Falls, to spend a few days visiting Miss Ruth Baraza, of Oconto, Wis.,

ere on a few days' visit with her brothr. A. V. Baraza, and wife. Mrs. Eugene Adams and daughter darguerite, visited Saturday with rela

Charles Sporley, Jr., is home from Ann Arbor on a short visit with his par

Mrs. W. J. Mix has returned to be bere with her mother, Mrs. Dan Ryan. Mrs. Cecil Temby left Saturday morning for Saginaw, where she will spend a few months visiting with relatives and

Miss Mary Chalifoux has returned from Milwaukee, where she spent the the fifth episode of "The Exploits of past three months visiting with relatives

the spent a few days visiting his sister, the pictures shown. A Selig western vho was seriously ill. comedy, "Cactus Jake, Heart Breaker,"

Mrs. John Johnson, of Park street, is the other picture on the program. S. J. Saulson, of Manising, spent the has returned from a three months' visit past few days here, as the guest of Joe with relatives and friends at Escanaba dadstone and Whitefish.

> Thomas Ellis, Richard Goldsworthy Hartley Laity, Peter Mattson and Leslie chmen have returned from a few days' visit with friends at Champion.

Dr. John Winter, of Duluth, is spend Mr. and Mrs. Emil Abo, 556 Case with his brother, Joseph H. Winter, and

Miss Pauline Adams arrived home George Barry, of Gwinn, spent the Saturday from Ann Arbor, where she is week-end here visiting with J. E. Suess a student at the University of Michigan, to spend a few days visiting with

> The Misses Marion Bedford and Alice Hansen spent the latter part of the week at Houghton, where they attended the dancing party given by the Michigan College of Mines students on Friday

John Carbines and Miss Mable Pen ose, well known segamee young pade, were married Saturday evening he' Mitchell Methodist church by Rev R. L. Hewson, They will make their iome on West Iron street.

ast game Saturday afternoon at the Oliver Johnson and Miss Beda Gustaf

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"Cactus Jake, Heart Breaker"

Selig Western Comedy

Scandinavian Aid and Fellowship socie- let him take up his cross and follow ty at the supreme lodge meeting which after me."

will be held in Escanaba in June. An enjoyable "Five Hundred" party as given Saturday evening at the home some at Gladstone, after a week's visit of Miss Emma Morrisette in honor of her sister, Mrs. Miller, who is visiting ere, Miss Bernadette Lemire won the first prize and Miss Angela LaMer the second prize. The home was tastefully decorated in pink and white. An elab-

orate lunch was served. "The Poisoned Room" is the title of Elaine," which will be shown tonight at the Star theater. Marin Sals is fea-Rev. H. A. Buchholtz arrived home tured in "The Fatal Opal," a two-part aturday morning from Escanaba, where Kalem drama, which will be another of

BASEBALL.

Federal League.

Kansas City, April 11.—Costly errors by the Pittsburg rederals gave the Kan is City club a victory today. Johaso a the box for Kansas Ctiv, was stea ng a few days in the city on a visit in pinches and was aided materially fast fielding. Perring, of Kansas Ci knocked a home run over the left fie ence in the sixth iming.

_00.0101000-2 10 Pittsburg Kansas City .. 02200100 *- 5 4 Batteries: Pogge, LeClair and O'Con-

or; Johnson and Easterly Chicago St. Louis game postponed be-

ause of wet grounds. The Federal league scores Saturday he opening day of the season, were:

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 1. Pittsburg, 8; Kansas City, 0. Brooklyn, 13; Buffalo, 9. Newark, 7; Baltimore, 5.

Sixty thousand fans saw the opening

A CREST OR A TOOL?

A certain family has as its crest ammer raised by a muscular arm they have had the crest placed on all their possessions. It is etched into their table glass; It is emblazoned or the doors of their carriages and auto mobiles; it is stamped on their silverware and embossed on their note pa-

The device was originally used be cause the founder of the family was a very clever carpenter who bad three sons, all, like himself, clever carpenters. Together, they built many of the houses in a very important town, and in doing so last the foundation of a very large fortune. Their work was beautiful and enduring. Much of it still stands. The third generation became extensive landholders, and today the family is independently rich.

But the hammer, as a tool, has quite passed out of use in the family; even the male members cannot use a hammer without considerable danger to their thumbs.

The story of the crest is not unlike the story of another crest that serves a much larger family. That larger family, uses the cross as its crest. It sets the cross high upon its churches, and it uses the cross to decorate their interior. Often its women wear crosses hung from their necks as ornaments Throughout Christendom, wherever you go, you will see the cro's used as a crest. So used, it does good. Even as a crest, the cross is always a rebuke to ease and self-seeking; but in the beginning the cross was not a crest. It was a tool. It was the tool with which Christ did His work. With the cross He bore the burdens of others. With the cross he suffered for the sins of the world. With the cross He builds His kingdom-a kingdom of sacrifice

There are six different places in the recorded sayings of Christ, where He says this, or substantially this: "If any man would be my disciple,

rest of the family of Christian believers, but the Christian must not forget to use the cross as a tool. Only so will the kingdom come in the end,-Youth's Companion.

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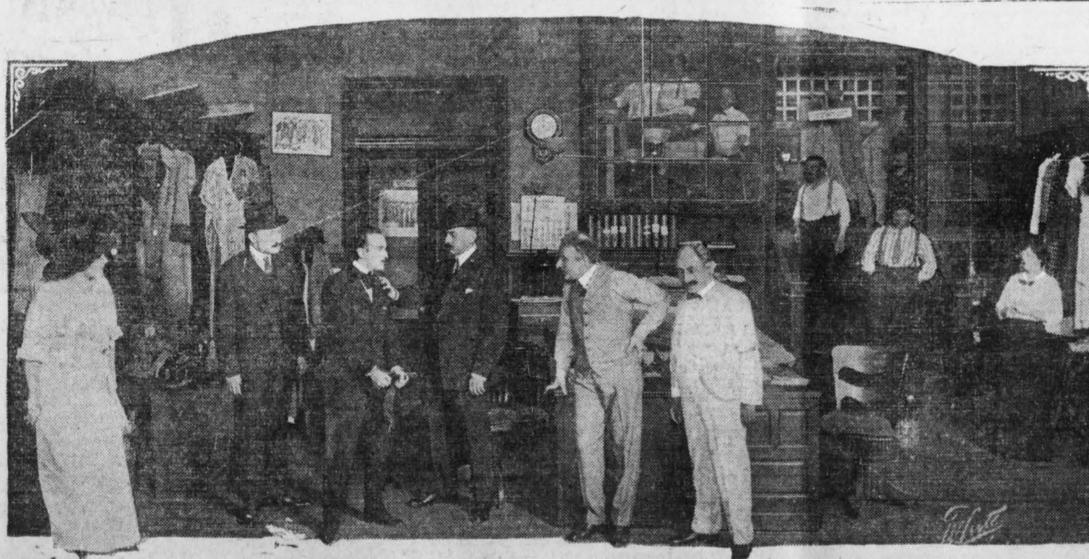
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SCENE FROM "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER." THE FARCE COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED AT ISHPEMING THEATER WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14. AND AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY, APRIL 17.

Spring Gathering of the Lake Superior Presbytery Was Large-Session Today-Officers Elected Both Bodies Saturday.

Three Devotional Meetings Were Held at the Presbyterian Church Yesterday, at Which Rev. J. S. Kunkle, Missionary to China, Was Chief Speaker.

The spring meeting of the Lake Su perior presbytery came to a close at the Presbyterian church last night, afte having been in progress for three days. The final meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society will be held in the church parlors this morning. beginning at 8:30 o'clock. An addres dealing with mission work among the Report for First Quarter of 1915 Italian people of Calumet will be given by Mrs. Patrono of that place. A clos ing sermon of prayer is announced for this morning between the hours of nine

ident of the missionary society.

to 12 o'clock today.

The New Officers.

Few changes were made in the lists of officers of either the presbytery or the

Moderator-Rev. Hugh McCarroll, 1914 follows: Temporary Clerk-Rev. William Rob erts, Iron Mountain. Stated Clerk-Rev. M. M. Allen, Ish

Commissioners to General Assembly at Rochester, N. Y., in May-Rev. Dr. Stalker, Calamet; and Elder Simpson.

Rev. P. T. Amstutz, pastor of the Marquette church, was delegated to visit Munising Sunday for the purpose of preaching to the congregation and conferring with it relative to calling a past tor to the Munising church.

-Missionary Societies-President-Mrs. W. H. Selden, Stam First Vice President-Mrs. S. (Armstrong, Marquette,

Second Vice President-Mrs. J. C.

/ Manning, Sault Ste. Marie. Third Vice President-Mrs. F. A Kuder, Menom Fourth Vice President-Mrsl E. H Hotchkiss, St. Ignace. Home Corresponding Secretary-Mrs

T. H. Broad, Stambaugh. Foreign Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. J. M. Ellison, Marquette. Young People's Secretary-Mrs. W S. Paddock, Calumet. Recording Secretary-Mrs. C. A

Cram, Escanaba. Treasurer-Mrs. F. P. Knowles

Saturday's Meetings.

The clergymen met Saturday morn ing in the Episcopal chapel for devotional service, after which the spring business session of the presbytery was held. At noon all delegates were entertained at a banquet in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. The members of the presbytery reconvened in the Episcopal chapel at 2 o'clock, and were in session until 6 o'clock, All branches of churen work were discussed. Lunch "A Page from Life," a two-part Rex was served at 6 o'clock at the Presog- Universal drama, with Herbert Rawterian church, and at 7:30 a joint linson, Frank Lloyd, William Worth meeting of the presbytery and the mis- ington and Anna Little, and "His Dog sionary societies was held. Rev. Mr. Gone Luck," a Nester-Universal com Kunkle, who addressed this meeting, edy gave an interesting talk on "Eight Years in China." He had with him ; number of Chinese articles for exhibition. He is a fluent speaker and his remarks were followed with great interest. Mr. Kunkle spoke again at a service held yesterday, afternoon at I

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Decided This Week is week, in the Marquette postoffice ontest. The appointment now lies beween J. S. Courtney and M. C. Scully, both of whom have excellent endorse ments. Their friends are about equal

ly confident of their success. Supporters of Mr. Scully take exception to a ly Attended-Women's Final recent statement in The Mining Jourial in connection with the contest that there has been agreement not favorable to him between local leaders about the isposal that should be made of the ofce, and assert that his endorsements he county who have been active in their friends have had their lines out ill over the upper peninsula, if not the

COMMISSION HAS SPENT LESS MONEY

Compares Well With That of a Year Ago.

Saturday and the services yesterday has spent \$50,313,63, as compared with were well attended. The features last \$51,591.54 during the corresponding perinight were the sermon of Rev. J. S. od a year ago. During the month of Kunkle, a missionary to China, who March the expenditures were \$15,458,25, spoke on "The New China," and an ad- A summary of the operations of the dress on "Our National Responsibility" city's lighting plant to date this year by Mrs. W. K. Mitchell, of Detroit, pres- shows that the net surplus returned-\$5,713.12-is \$1,103.57 less than for the Delegates to both conventions will pay same period a year ago. The sales were a visit to Marquette prison between 10 less by somewhat more than \$900, and the operating cost was higher by about \$200. The department of light and power now has \$18,949 on hand, or \$2,735.78

The summary of the expenditures of missionary society. The rosters follow: the six departments for March, the year to date and for the first three months of first a suitable tract of land of not less

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Site and Some Financial Backing Desired by Churches of Conference.

The Swedish Lutheran conference for northern Michigan and Wisconsin has under consideration the location of a college in the upper peninsula. The project has been outlined for the Mar sclude the names of most of the men in quette Commercial club by the officers who would like to have Marquette Democratic politics. The contest for numbered among the towns that will apport has not, however, ended with seek the institution. The matter will is county, but the candidates and be discussed at the next meeting of the club's directors. *The letter from the conference for

> "The Superior conference of the Swedish Lutheran Augustana synod includes the entire upper peninsula and the northeastern portion of Wisconsin. The total membership in the confer nce is nearly 13,000 people in sixty-ve congregations. For educational urposes we are not limited to these ngregations only, but also to people f our synod in the western part of Visconsin and the Swedish people in eneral in Wisconsin and northern

"We intend to build a school for igher education somewhere within the oundaries of this conference "Our schools are founded on Protest ant principles, but with a curriculum that will offend neither Jews no

Catholics, since religious studies are

not required for graduation. "The school we need now in thi part of the country is a preparatory chool, or academy, with courses lead ing up to the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. At the same time the school must also contain a commercial, music and possibly a donestic science department

"What we must look for in a place where we would locate our school is. than five acres, and also some financia

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Total	3,057.75 8,949.21	\$14,301,11 16,213,43	\$1,243,36* 2,735.78

Theatrical

Opera House Offerings.

A comedy singing, talking and pians act-Lane, Harper and Lane-is the vaudeville booking of the Marquette Opera House for the first three days of the week. Tonight's pictures will be

Delft Program.

The Hearst-Selig news pictorial and The Little Engineer," the current episode of the "Hazards of Helen" series, will feature the program at the Delft theater today. Other pictures will be an Edison educational film, "Manufacturing Paper Money," produced under the auspices of the United States treasury department, and "Sentimental Soplie," an Essanay Western comedy Comorrow the Delft has a special offer ng in "The Man from Home," in five cets, presenting Charles J. Richman. I is a release of the Paramount Pictures corporation. Wednesday the Delft will Night Out," said to be one of the funniest ever screened.

"Potash and Perlmutter."

"Potash and Perlmutter," the famou look and suit partners, have left their quarters in the Cohan theater, New York City, after two remarkable seasons, and are making a tour of the country to display their goods to patrons who could not get to New York to see them. They will open up shop at the Marquette Opera House on Saturday, April 17. Their stay will be limited to one matinee and one evening performance. The seat sale will open at Bigelow's at 8:30 o'clock to morrow morning. Reservations will be made for both afternoon and evening performances. The matinee will begin at 3:30 o'clock, the evening performance

"Potash and Perlmutter" pictures ing the past year, with the exception the trials and tribulations, the joys of Peter Graff, who was elected in Nor and the triumphs of Mr. Glass, famous way city. characters "Abe" and "Mawruss, those delightful members of the cloak and suit trade who seem happy only when quarreling with each other but who stick together through thick and thin. Sharp-witted, keen, suspicious in business they are nevertheless generous to a fault in their private lives, and it is this same generosity that for a time threatens to ruin them. There is pienty on pinochle, plenty of love and plenty of law. The characters are such

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Onota-Orvice LaBonty. Rock River-Conrad Swanberg.

Upper Peninsula Mayors. Iron Mountain-Dr. S. E. Cruse. Soo-Sherman T. Handy. Ironwood-George Driscoll. Crystal Falls-Robert Munns.

Norway - Anton Anderson. The election at Manistique results n the election of William L. Middle trook for mayor by a majority ovpresent a Charles Chaplin comedy, "A Mayor Pattinson of 223. Wm. A. Mc Kinney defeated R. H. Teeple by large majority for justice of the peace Mckinney was the regular candidate and 'reeple essayed the slip route.

County Board of Dickinson.

Iron Mountain Alfred Johnson, O o C. Davidson, David Landstrom, E win E. Brown, Wilbur W. Thompson Norway city-Anton Odill, G. ustafson, Peter Graff. Breen R. W. Pierce, Jr. Breitung-A. M. Bryngelson. Felch-Carl A. Carlson. Norway A. W. Thompson. Sagola-Patrick Flanagan. Waucedah-Charles E. Baxter. West Branch Otto Hintz. The membership is the same as du-

Iron Mountain City Council.

last year, as follows: Giovannini. Sandercock.

andercock. | "It has been the practice of this court Third-Edward Lefebvre, Peter Rule, to fine liquor law violators \$100 and G. Monroe.

Lafountaine. Tele- stituency eighteen years. Iron Moun- fine or enter upon his term of impris- served in the Philippine campaign dur- tain's election was not as exciting as onment." The fine is certain to have a ing 1913. He wears a medal with the



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sual, but, not withstanding, over 1,600 votes were polled in the mayoralty ontest. Dr. S. Edwin Cruse was ro elected mayor by a majority of 295. le carried every ward in the city but the fourth, where Larson, the Progresive cancidate, had ninety-five majorty. There were several sharp contests or alderman, notably in the fourth where William H. Martin came within ten votes of defeating Alderman Mon-

Menominee County's Governing Body. Seven new faces will be seen in the Menominee county board. The new country members are Theodore Jaspey, ed supervisor to succeed John Dunham two votes. of Stephenson. The new men from the city of Menominee are Joseph Bohan elected to succeed Albert Maas in th Second ward, and Charles Stewart, who defeated lather Graf for re-election n the Sixth ward. The other members

Holmes-Oscar E. Burkland. Ingaliston-Edward Barstow. Lake-Walter P. Kezar. Menominee Christ Peterson Meyer E. P. Radford. City of Menominee-E. J. Eller wood, John W. Eisenzepf, Fred Burge: Wolfgang Reindl, Louis Kreuz.

Liquor Dealer Is Fined \$200. Joseph Gianchino, who conducts aloon on Mille street, Iron Mountain was fined \$200, with \$50 costs, by Judge Flannigan in the circuit court last week. This is the largest fine ever assessed for a liquor law violation i the circuit. The evidence which re sulted in the arrest was adduced in the The membership of the Iron Mount examination of Victor Anderson, who tain city council remains the same as is charged with the murder of Oscar Johnson. The complaint is credited to police force. In imposing the fine, Second-Henry Suino, Joseph H. Judge Flannigan said, in substance:

First ward-Samuel Jenkins, John Prosecuting Attorney Turner and the He was attired in a uniform of bine, Fourth-Joseph B. Eslick, William costs upon conviction. It would appear Menghini there to open a recruiting that the court has been too lenient. It station. However, Sergeant Menghim Fifth-John Andrews, Jr., Henry is time for a new precedent. In this has merely served his term of enlistcase the fine is \$200 and costs or forty Alderman Sandercock is the veteran days in the county jail. The prisoner brothers at Norway. He enlisted at of the council, having served his con- has until this afternoon to pay the Jefferson barracks, Mo., in 1912 and

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FRANK H. WITHEY, Trustee.

A. L. SAYLES, Attorney for Trustee.

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Much Interest in Saloon Licenses,
The aldermen of Iron Mountain will Should be decide again to enter the neet in special session this evening 101 service and not report within three the purpose of acting upon application months he would have to re-enlist and for saloon licenses. There are thirty would take the rank of private. The or more applications on file with the pay for artillery sergeant is \$33 a ity clerk. According to past legisla. month In time of peace a United States ion, it is possible to grant only battery of field artillery comprise thirty-one licenses. It is contended of four guns and 150 men, and in time of some that the law limits the number war 190 men. There are six batteries of licenses to twenty. There has been of field artillery to a regiment. Sertalk of petitioning the alderness on geant Menghini has not yet decided upport of this contention. The peti- whether ne will re-enter the service. tien may be presented tonight. There

the meeting.

Norway Election Results. The primary election system for direet nomination of candidates for city large majority. Anton Anderson re-John Beer. W. John Corin was reelected city clerk, having 493 votes to 303 for Peter J. Brackette and 28 for raigned. who succeeds Albert Engel from Cedar- Joseph B. Rachael, Socialist. Daniel P Alessandri was unopposed for treasur William Phillips of Mellen; John Ander. The new aldermen are John H. derson, succeeding Peter Garrigan et Banfield, John Gray, Jr., and John Nadeau; Peter Mortenson, who Massa. The real surprise of the electakes the place of G. C. Prince, of tion was the defeat of Supervisor Spalding, and Norwood Bowers, elect. Frank Cristaneli by Peter Chaff by the

> Mackinac County's Supervisors. The new board of supervisors or Mackinae is little changed in personnel from the old organization. It is composed of strong, representative men, as

St. Ignace-Wm, McCauley, Thos. A laylor, John Murrey, Louis Gondreau Mackinac Island Peter Early, Wm.

Bois Blane-Wm. A. Rideout. Brevoort-Joel D. Smith. Garfield-James McGraw. Clark-Wm. D Hossack. Hendricks-Jos. D. Derusha. Hudson-Fred P. Bernier. Marquette-Thos. Morrison. Moran-Fred Corp. Newton-Jno. A. Brawley. St. Ignace twp.-Rufus Dill. Portage-Walter Smith.

Army Man Attracts Attention.

John Menghinl, of Norway, sergeant of Battery A, Second U. S. Field artillery was a conspicuous person on the streets of Iron Mountain The other day. with red trimmings. Probably some citizens wondered whether the United States was getting ready to enter the European war and had sent Sergeant ment and is home on a visit to his

his assisants, comments the Iron Sergeant Menghini reports for duty He will make it a timepiece. again within, three months he will re tain his rank as sergeant and be al-1914 Hupmobile, 32, Roadster

Pure Food Violators.

is certain to be a large attendance at William Burt was fined \$50 and costs in the circuit court at Iron Mountain last week for violating the statpure food law. Burt was charged wit selling oleomargarine contrary-to th offices was carried at Norway by a provisions of the law governing t sale. The arrest was made upon con ceived 300 more votes for mayor than plaint of John T. Rowe, of Laurium, district inspector for the state. The defendant pleaded guilty when ar

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