# POWDER EXPLOSION AT DUPONT PLANT KILLS THIRTY-ONE

# TO BE UP TODAY

Senate Democrats Will Resume Caucus Prepared for a Lively Discussion Over Report from Special Rules Committee Recommending Limited Debate.

Many of Majority Congressmen Oppose Such a Measure, But Its Sponsors Are Framing It in a Manner Aimed to Get Votes of Progressive Republicans

morrow prepared for a lively discussion Owen, chairman of the special committee, said tonight he expected a cloture rule would be approved by the caucus and later meet with approval in the senate.

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There are certain to be some Democrats, however, who will not be committed to support the measure. Among the majority senators opposed to radical revision are Clarke, of Arkansas, Hardwick, Georgia, Hitchcock, Nebraska, O'Gorman, New York, Bankhead, Alabama, Vardaman, Mississippi, and Overthat the senate should not tie itself down with restrictions similar to those adopted in the house.

## WANT PROGRESSIVE AID.

Mindful of opposition within the party, champions of cloture are endeavoring ians have been attacking the Austrian to phrase the rule so it will be satisfactory to several Progressive Republicans, whose votes they expect to win. They plan to recommend a rule along lines Tolmino, Gorizia and Doberdo. Their suggested by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, which would limit each senator to three hours general debate on each given measure and fiftgen minutes on debate, no time being extended without unanimous consent.

The ways and means committee of the house continued at work all day endeavoring to readjust the committees to take care of the greatly increased Republican minority. Their task, not yet the house Democratic caucus Saturday contribution to the Balkan operations of Day banquet, declared that he felt more half done, must be completed in time for

# WON'T CHANGE VIEWS.

man Kitchin, who is opposed to the ad- employed against the Montenegrins and on the point of bankruptey, Mr. Law ministration defense program, are under- Serbians. stood to have agreed that in organizing the military and naval committees there bania, will in time probably reappear could go on indefinitely on the present should be no disturbance of the balance as a rejuvenated army, for it is said scale. But the wealth of Great Britof views as to army and navy increases that 250,000 of them, including soldiers ain, he added, had not even been that existed in the last campaign. It is and civilians, have taken refuge there touched as yet and she could bear the stated that in the slate each Democratic and that they have saved all their moun-strain for a far longer period than her vacancy except one left open on the tain batteries and a portion of their enemies. military and two in the naval commit- field guns. Also included in this numtees is filled by a member of the same ber are all the youths who can fill the views on defense as the former commit- gaps when equipment reaches them from teeman whose place he takes,

The old rule of equal division between the North and South in the selection of shal von Mackensen's army with Bulling a meeting at King's Hall last night, committee members as adhered to and garians and Turks is to be directed declared that peace was more to be desemiority was observed all along the against the Anglo-French forces in the sired than any other thing at the presline in advancements.

# DILLON BEATS FLYNN.

New York, Nov. 30,-Jack Dillon of Indianapolis defeated Jim Flynn, the Pueblo, Colo., firemen, in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn tonight, Dillon, pounds to his opponent. Flynn was severely punished throughout, taking a viewed in Bessarabia, but apparently Viscount Haldane, "were quite ready weighing 175 pounds conceded eighteen receiving a hard right to the jaw.

### BRYAN CAN'T GO ON VOYAGE OF PEACE WITH HENRY FORD

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30.-William + J. Bryan today said he had been of the plan and expected to join +

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30.—Henry + the Greek frontier. Ford, who will leave for New York tomorrow evening, preparatory to sailing for Europe next + announced tonight that accommodations on the steamer Oscar II + mostly from New + entente powers desire,

# TURNS INTEREST TO ITALIAN LINE

Retreat of Serbs into Albania, Slowing Up of Operations Against Montenegro and **Absence of Major Events on Other Fronts** Leaves Isonzo the Principal Theater ---Struggle Is Most Sustained and Fiercest of War---Is an Aid in the Balkans.

MONASTIR IS GIVEN OVER.

garians on Monday, according to an

Colonel Vassitch left Monast

ceased between Monastir and Florina.

**BONAR LAW SAYS** 

VICTORY SEEMS

London, Nov. 30, 11:42 p. m.-Andrew

Bonar Law, secretary for the colonies,

said the country was a long way from

"MUST VANOUISH KAISER."

considered by Great Britain or her al-

lies until Emperor William and the

London, Dec. 1, 2:35 a. m .- Telegraph for the Germans along the Belgian ing from Athens the Morning Post's coast.

"The Neon Asty, the organ of former the region of Illoukst have driven Field Premier Gounaris, publishes a statement, Marshal von Hindenburg's men a little which it says was obtained from a diplo-farther from the Dvina river. These, matic source, that Germany and Austria however, are only incidents, doubtless demands of the entente allies are ac- opposing forces. cepted and Saloniki is made the base of their military operations, the central powers will no longer regard Greek territory as that of a friendly state."

London, Nov. 30, 10:15 p. m .- With the retreat of the greater part of the Serbian army across the Albanian frontroops are carrying on an energetic of Bulgar army for a conference. fensive against the Austrians.

the most sustained and fiercest battle of the whole year. For weeks the Italbridgeheads and mountain positions along the Isonzo river and are slowly but surely drawing their nets around attacks have been repeated time after time against positions which have been most carefully prepared, and, while the Austrians report that most of these assaults have been repulsed, their accounts are considered here to have been so worded as to prepare the public fo their retirement from Gorizia at least.

# AN AID IN THE BALKANS.

This, for the time being, is Italy's presiding tonight at the St. Andrews The committeemen, including Chair- inforcements, which could be usefully pers that he had said Great Britain was

south, but doubtless many of them are ent moment. going down the Danube to meet the Nevertheless the speaker predicted Russian menace.

say that Roumania has refused permis- whom we can trust and whom we know sion to the Russians to use the river as sane contributors of many good through Roumanian territory, which things to the world's civilization, but economic strength."

There also seems to be some hitch in to talk peace." the allies' negotiations with Greece, for for the entente's armies operating near

# THINK GREECE DEMURS.

Saturday on his peace mission. + day and the delay in its receipt leads to the supposition that the Greek cabihad been reserved for fifty news. + net is not prepared to go as far as the

York, Philadelphia and Boston. + Artillery, grenade throwers, miners, + following is the weather bureau's + York, Philadelphia and Boston. 
York, Philadelphia and Boston.

# **CLEARED BY WAR**

Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of Imperial Treasury, Introduces Bill at Opening of Reichstag Providing for Such Levies and Urges Immediate Action.

Intimates a Graduated Scale and Asserts Assessment Won't Be Confiscatory-Fine Instead of Imprisonment Under Martial Law Provided-No Peace Talk

Berlin, Nov. 30, via London, Dec. 1 2:07 a. m -The opening of the reichs-The Russians by a counter attack in Germany on the highly satisfactory military situation in the west and the east, and the successful conclusion of the Serbian campaign; and a speech by the secretary of the imperial treasury. Dr. Karl Helfferich, in introducing a London, Bec. 1, 3:24 a. m. Monastir bill arranging the preliminaries for the was formally surrendered to the Bul-

Dr. Helfferich urged the speedy dis-Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph. cussion of the bill so that no war prof-On Sunday Colonel Vassitch, the Serbian Its could escape taxation and promised went to the headquarters of the nearest | the extent of the prospective taxation.

The secretary said that the governconsul proceeded by automobile to Greek ment itself had not yet reached a conterritory with the archives. Railway clusion on the taxation rate and it communication, adds the dispatch, has would obviously be unfair to make it confiscatory or regard the project, as some wish to do, as a punishment for laring to make profits during the war. The primary object of the measure was to raise revenue toward covering colosal expenditures of the war and for this purpose a considerable percentage of war profits must and should pass into he government's coffers. The bill was eferred to a committee.

The president's opening remarks to the house, which, as on previous occasions, showed a large proportion of members in army gray, was heard with enthusiasm.

# MARTIAL LAW MODIFIED.

for minor offenses.

There was no debate, although the So- mington.

London, Dec. 1, 2:43 a. m.-Viscount Haldane, former lord high chancellor,

# NO REFERENCE TO PEACE.

There was no public reference to the subject of peace terms during the day's that no peace negotiations would be

The president said: "Proud England is troubled about the the battlefield; so the more eagerly do they cling to their hope to destroy us economically, to conquer us by hunger. count of four in the ninth round, after negotiations with Roumania for the use to make peace with France, but not As they allow themselves to be deceived of the Danube have not been concluded, with Napoleon. So today, until we regarding our financial strength, which has been proved by the astonishing results of our war loans, so they also have been deceived in their estimate of our

### DISCUSS NOTE TO GO FROM U. S. TO BRITAIN

Washington, Nov. 30.-The Austro-Washington, Nov. 30,-President Wilforced to decline to sail on the + nothing is yet forthcoming as to that Hungarian government has informed son and Secretary Lansing had a long Ford peace ship on Dect 4 He said, however, that he approved to december to safety and facilities desires more time to compile a formal contraband, which the United States for guarantees of safety and facilities desires more time to compile a formal contraband, which the United States for guarantees of safety and facilities desires more time to compile a formal contraband, which the United States for guarantees of safety and facilities desires more time to compile a formal contraband, which the United States formal contraband to the contraba statement regarding the sinking of the soon will send to Great Britain, and a creek. Italian steamship Ancona. Advices number of other matters pending before to the state department today say the the state department. Secretary Lan-Austrian government has encountered sing let it be known that a great deal difficulties in obtaining a statement from of care was being exercised in framing the contraband note, which will set forth basic principles and cite precedents at

# CHIEF SUBJECT TURNS INTEREST ATAX ON PROFITS PARTS OF FLESH FOUND PARTS OF FLESH FOUND SCATTERED ON TREES

While Cause of Terrific Blast Is Not Known, Dispatches of Nov. 29 Said Notices Were Posted on Fences in Neighborhood Warning German Workmen to Quit Factory Because it Would Be Destroyed---Four Tons of Black Powder Set Off in Packing Room, Leaving Only a Hole in the Ground --- Wilmington, Three Miles Away, is Rocked---Nineteen Miners Die in West Virginia Explosion.

lished the following:

fences and trees in the neighbor- loss, Du Pont officials said, was small. hood within the last few days. These warnings are believed to mean that there will be an attempt by agents of Germany to blow up the plants.

Powder company. It was the worst ac cident that has occurred in any of the company's plants in a quarter of a cen

The cause of the blast is not known According to a statement issued by the company the origin "will probably always remain a mystery." Nevertheas to the cause might be learned.

# NO CLUE TO CAUSE.

There was the usual rumor afloat that some outside agency may have caused the explosion, but Du Pont officials said tonight there was not a shred of evi-The reichstag then adopted the final dence upon which to hang any theory. reading of the bill medifying certain Nearly all the victims of the blast features of martial law, giving the op- were young men between sixteen and on behalf of the defense, tion of a fine instead of imprisonment twenty-one years of age. The greater number of them lived in and about, Wil-

three miles northwest of the city.

# ONLY A HOLE IS LEFT.

olosion was heard in the neighborhood, followed by another one a trifle heavier. which was quickly succeeded by a ter- such warships in the Atlantic at that The public is expected every day to German war party had been thrown out have recognized that we are invincible on rife blast that not only rocked the time. whole valley but shook and startled Wilmington. Workmen ran from ev- tion would be used by the home office Wilson's international toast to be ofery building and shack in the wide area of the line in Hamburg to advise the fered after the adjournment of the which the company's plant covers. A line's officials where to send the supply "gathering of nations" at noon on closgreat column of smoke rose from the ships. spot where the packing house stood and when the cloud disappeared there was only a big hole left in the ground.

Twenty-six men were in the packing house when the powder went off and not enough of any of them was left for identification with the exception of Atlen A. Thaxter, the foreman, whose home There the matter rested until the 31st

# FLESH HANGING ON TREES.

blast said the scene was one of horror. ment?' From every tree left standing in the neighborhood there was hanging either the wire 'Yes.' And then feeling that unite East and West and make all the pieces of flesh or parts of clothing worn German ships were soon to be swept by world partners in the common enter-

The Detroit News Monday pub. Nearby buildings were badly damaged, however, and the origin of the explosion A fence was blown away and telegraph will probably always remain a mystery, Wilmington, Del., Nov. 29 .- and telephone wires which were strung Every precaution has always been tak-Posters warning all German work. near the scene of the explosion were en to guard against accidents."

men employed at the various ripped from their fastenings. Company The guard about the plant was in plants of the Du Pont Powder Co. officials said there were about eight creased tonight by Major Sylvester, head to get out not later than Jan. 1, thousand pounds of powder in the pack- of the Du Pont police department, who have mysteriously appeared on ing house at the time. The property was formerly chief of police at Wash-

"A complete investigation of the ex- vestigation they are pursuing. plosion will be made," said one of the officials. "Nothing will be left undone to discover the cause of the disaster. 19 Die In Mine Blast. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 30.—Thirty- We have not a single thing to work on

New York, Nov. 30.-The German less a most severe investigation has government was revealed today as the been instituted by the officials of the mainspring of the movement to provide company and every employe who was German cruisers at sea with coal and near the building that was not blown to supplies shipped on neutral vessels from ieces will be put through a thorough American ports early in the war by tesxamination in the hope that some clue timony of Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American line. Dr. Buenz took the witness stand late today in the trial of himself and other line officials and employes for conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Dr. Buenz, elderly and somewhat infirm, was assisted to the witness chair soon after William Rand, Jr., had concluded the opening address to the jury

# LINE AGREED WITH BERLIN.

The explosion occurred in a packing he received from the head office of the this. The fans were not affected by the nounced that the Socialists might take house where black powder pellets are line in Hamburg a letter which notified explosion and are being kept in operaup the question of certain abuses later prepared for shipment. These pellets him that his superior officers and the tion. Rescue teams are working in thirare used for rifles and other purposes, German government and signed and ty minute shifts under the supervision Dr. Helfferich then introduced a bill much of the powder, if not all, being sealed an agreement which would become of States Mine Inspector Earl Henry requiring companies, corporations and shipped to the warring nations. The operative in time of war-of which there and D. J. Parker, chief engineer in juridical persons to set aside 50 per packing house was situated in a valley was not then a whisper—and that an charge of the car of the United States cent of their extra profits during the along the historic Brandywine creek and abstract of this agreement would be sent Bureau of Mines stationed at Huntingwar years to cover their ultimate tax- was one of a large group of small build. shortly to the German consul general in ton, W. Va. ings which make up the Upper Hagley New York, where he might see it. The plant of the Du Pont company about letter then outlined the salient points, ers, said that seventy-five men were which were, as recalled by Dr. Buenz, working near the place where the exabout as follows:

would undertake to send coal and sup. his way to a sub-entrance. plies to any German warships needing them in the Atlantic ocean, should Ger | WANT WILSON'S TOAST many engage in war and should there be

"That certain methods of communica | San Francisco, Nov. 30,-President

# STARTED AT OUTSET OF WAR.

agreement with the German government United States and in many cities in came to the German consul general here other parts of the world at 12 o'clock as promised, was examined by Dr. Buenz follows: and found to be as outlined in his letter. is given as Portland, Mc. He was torn day of July, 1914. On the morning of Position: over Europe, Dr. Buenz received a cable-dence of the practical genius and artisgram from Hamburg, which read about the taste of America;

agreement with the German govern and the development of arts of peace;

"To this he sent one word back over elequent of the new spirit which is to allied warships from the sea he set in prises of progress and humanity.

could be learned as to what line of in-

Boomer, W. Va., Nov. 30 .- Nineteen men are known to have been killed by an explosion in mine No. 2 of the Boom-Coal & Coke company here today according to rescue parties emerging from the workings tonight. One of the shops of the company has been fitted up as a temporary morgue, but the bodies will not be taken out until tomorrow morning: Eleven others are known to be missing. Thirty miners were brought to the surface tonight and recuers have hopes that others will

be found alive The work of removing the debris from the entries is progressing slowly and it will be late tomorrow before the innermost parts of the mine have been

# SEE MEN APPARENTLY DEAD.

Ten miners were rescued from a subentrance to the mine at 6 o'clock this evening in a semi-conscious condition. When revived they said they had seen men apparently dead a short distance from the point where the explosion oc-

Early reports said that fire was rag-In the fall of 1913, Dr. Buenz testified, ing in the mine, but rescuers denied

John Bertalle, one of the rescued minplosion occurred. He was badly bruised "That the Hamburg-American line by flying debris, but was able to make

# FOR THE EXPOSITION GIVEN ALL OVER WORLD

ing day, Dec. 4, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in the Court of the Universe, was made public here today. Efforts are under way to have the toast given "In due time the abstract of this simultaneously in various parts of the noon, San Francisco time. The toast

"White House, Washington, D. C. "The Panama-Pacific International ex-

"Which in its interesting and unusual "'Are you prepared to carry out our exhibits afforded impressive illustration

"Which in its motive and object was "Woodrow Wilson, president of the

tower notifying the world.

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the party later in Europe,

the allies, for it keeps a large force of hopeful as to the outcome of the war Austrians busy and makes it necessary than he had for months past. In refor them continuously to bring up re- ply to statements in German newspa-

The Serbians, unless followed into Al- it, but that he did not pretend that it

the Adriatic. German papers state that Field Mar- discussing the possibilities of peace dur-

# AWAIT RUSSIAN ATTACK.

hear of the movement of the Russian of the saddle by the German democracy. A Budapest report goes so far as to can deal with the real German people,

would be the more convenient route for who have temporarily yielded their place to false leaders, we do not care an attack on western Bulgaria,

The Greek reply was expected yester- the commander of the submarine.

TODAY'S WEATHER. Washington, Nov. 30 .- The +

## VISIT OF THE KAISER CALLED UNIMPORTANT by the unfortunate men.

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THE COMMITTEE CALL.

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Gil Dame, G. O. P. state chairman,

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would finally be worked out.

On the other hand, a nomination that

would support both.

### GARRISON VS. TAFT.

In his showing up of former Presi- hoped that a court decision may soon dent Taft, Secretary of War Garrison be forthcoming which will put a stop scores neatly, but not convincingly as to this wretched style of argument. to the fundamental difference between them. What he convicts the former president of is not misstatement of tional committee to meet in January conditions in the Philippines, but of to consider plans for the national congreat carelessness in giving the authorvention is accompanied by a declaraity of his name to a man who is shown to be a wretched mountebank. It is for rejuvenation of the party that must not the first time that a too great complacency and a native gullibility has be borne of hope, rather than of convicgot the former president into a rather tion. The passing of time has made disagreeable hole.

against the Democratic administration parties are going to be the ones that Herald. Mr. Taft endorsed and commended, is a have been contending for control since humerous wight, as well as a brazen four years before the outbreak of the one Nothing funnier, in its lament- civil war. able way, than his proposal to glorify the Democratic administration in the this conclusion does not settle that the Flint Journal. Philippines in answer to the unfriendly Progressives may not be a factor in the article he had succeeded in getting Mr. 1916 presidential campaign. Obviously Taft to help advertise, if only the they cannot win, and it is just as oh-Democrats would find the medium and vious that, even under the most favorpaymaster for him, has developed dur- able circumstances, they cannot dupli- Pontiac Press-Gazette ing the past three years. How so trans- cate their showing of 1912, when the reparent a fakir was able to come it over bellion against the bad practices in the more imposed upon.

But the incident need, as Mr. Garrison would have it, in no maner be held to the election of 1916 will not be won by impeach the value of Mr. Taft's opin- the Republican candidate. ions about the Philippines. As Mr. Taft intimates, he is in no manner dependent on isolated individuals for information about the progress of events in the islands. No other man has more intimate acquaintance with those who have been administering them than Mr. Taft. No other man not resident in them has more sources of first hand inject, it may be said, on which Mr. Taft flecting something of their views, they new engenics bill for the Illinois legis is listened to with more respect.

And it is further to be commented, as Mr. Taft points out in his reply to the are of a mind with them. Thus while Press. secretary of war, if there is any man there is an air of great determination who figures in the news reports who about the announcement that accomshould be spared the charge of taking panies the call of the national commita partisan attitude toward the adminis. tee meeting, the proposed convention tration, it is the former president. His and the proposed continuance of the support of President Wilson and the organization are plans of a tentative ioned woman who could darn socks? administration has, on occasions, been nature, to be made much or little of, Chicago News. according to developments. For nothnotable. He has distinctly not rocked ing appears clearer than that, if the the boat. He has devoted all of his poise, with which he is generously endowed, to stabilizing it.

Mr. Garrison's letter makes a neat point, and still begs the question. He shows Mr. Taft to have been the victim of a penny-a-liner, with more facility with the pen than conscience, and still he in no manner contraverts the contention of the former president—and of the former president—and of the content of the conte he in no manner contraverts the contenmany other observers of the progress of party again, either as leaders of an- Leader. events in the island-that the Democrats, by disrupting civil service and giving the natives false hopes of early independence, have torn down much of the excellent work that had been accomplished there during the previous ten years. The volume and nature of the evidence seeming to show the truth to follow the latter course what they of these charges is too worthy of attention to warrant its dismissal on the ground that it is merely a manifestation of partisanship run wild.

The principal point of difference between the secretary of war and the for- most unlikely. The awakened leadermer president is still open ship of the Republican party will hard-

# CHECKING LOOSE TALK.

ing the groundwork for substantial har-Colonel Robert M. Thompson, presi- mony in the next election. dent of the Navy league, has a new mission in life, aside from advocating national preparedness. It is to put a closed yesterday was not as large as it gan; stop to the practice of making loose was last season, or in any recent sea- "A corking time is a good time for charges about the mercenary motives of son. The one-deer law greatly restrict- any young man, but may heaven deliver advocates of preparedness. So many ed it, both because the number of deer us all from the kind of corking time loose-lipped opponents of enlargement for the number of hunters in the woods of the army and navy have charged that was smaller, proportionately, and bethe Navy league is subsidized by arma- cause there were fewer hunters. The tions of war, that he has grown tired of was much smaller than usual Judging play in film dramas of her own comit and is bringing them to book one by by the comments of sportsmen, the one position. or retract a statement of this character statute books for some years to come, tillations to go the rounds of Angloor prepare to defend a damage suit. Mr. Any proposal to replace it with a buck American circles in London. Bryan replied by sending a copy of his law would be vigorously opposed and it remember that there are tiger lilies." manuscript, which did not mention the is not likely that any plan of decreas- "A cup of tea is often a reservoir of Navy league, although trustworthy ing the amount of protection now pro- scandal newspaper reporters declare that the vided would meet with favor. Nebraskan departed from his manu- Many of the original recipients of

of Pensylvania, a Bryan satellite and at found in "Who's Who." present a "contributing editor" of the merely surmised that the officials of the first contest will occur in Wisconsin, her chalice, she'd very likely answer: league would profit financially from the where he will have to put up the stiffest today. Bring me a beefsteak. adoption of the preparedness program, kind of a fight to secure the Badger Colonel Thompson has now addressed a delegates. demand that Representative Clyde H. Tayenner, of the Fourteenth District of Illinois, make his charges sufficiently Osborn for president. Where does Sen- cago, said at the Chicago Athletic club: specific, so that a court action may be ator Smith get off? brought. Mr. Tavenner says that he will ask for a sweeping house investigation of the league's financial connec- able to the allies, the principal thing turned out funny.

is clearer than that the allies have fully recovered from the funk into which the undertaking of the Serbian campaign threw them.

battle line that makes a great addi-

Lake shipping has been a poor investment of late years, but it is coming into its own again. Its earnings were large this year, and 1916 promises to be the best season it has had in a decade.

The pair of hunters who are serving ninety days in the county jail for attempting to sell venison have a strong opinion about the man who said there were no teeth in the game lays,

### STATE PRESS

The pacifists appear to be doing a lot The calling of the Progressive Naof fighting among themselves .- Jackson litizen-Press.

As for the relations of Greece with tion that 1916 furnishes an opportunity the Allies and the Teutons, she could be happy with either if 'tother dear charmer were away.—Jackkson Patriot.

Senator Boise Penrose denies that he clear that the country is to continue on is a candidate for president, which This man Jones, whose diatribe a two party basis, and that the two doesn't create any great excitement that we can observe. Saginaw Courier-

> Many patriotic communities are join ing the preparedness movement by ask ing the government to make their little But it can be argued, and justly, that ereeks navigable for motor boats.

> > The early presidential candidate may not get the nomination, but if he doesn't anounce at daybreak he may not get a chance to announce at all.-

M. A. C. professors may have garages, Mr. Taft must appear a good deal of a G. O. P. was at white heat. But both but barns will not be permitted. Some mystery. Never has Mr. Taft been these things may be true, and it is still fure must have taken an automobile possible that the Progressives could, un- agency.-Lansing Journal. der sufficient provocation, settle it that

> bian campaign as we know about the assistants had extracted a crook's very Constantinople situation, no wonder we incriminating life story by means of Many of the Progressive leader are are oppressed with the burden of our alcoho back in the old party. In Massachu- knowledge-Detroit Journal. setts last month Governor-elect McCall

If Germany , through this war be comes a nation of vegetarians, the Chithe men whom the Progressives had run cago packers will have to look else for governor in the previous two elec- where for a market for their pork: Well, tions, and they made clear at that time there's Boston with her beans.-Bay that should the party offer a candidate City Times.

for president as acceptable as McCall Dr. Haiselden, the hero of the Bollinwas for governor, and a platform re- ger baby incident. is now drawing a But perhaps it is better that There are many Progressives who he should practice on the legislature than on the babies,-Grand Rapids

### TIMELY QUIPS

Darnation.

## Useless Task.

If the Washington administration is appeal to the men who broke away in merely trying to discover a popular form of increased taxation it might as twang? For example: 1912, they will come back in 1916. They well give up.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

# Dangerous Job.

So Europe accuses America of being fidence in the reform movement in the willing to stand by and see her com-Republican party would lead them to mit suicide! The fact is, if we jumped in and rescued the lady, we might be

other Progressive fight or as active sup-Radium Is Cheaper. porters of President Wilson, justifying The price of radium has recently been their position on the ground that the country would be the distinct gainer by reduced more than two-thirds. It now

### purification of Republican politics that kitchens of some of our more affluent citizens.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

costs only \$35,000 a gram. Radium

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British Methods. Fault-finding, in the house of contions and in the London press, indicates pend in large measure on things that that if the British would only fight as are to happen in the months that will incessantly and as spiritedly as they intervene before the election. That quarrel Berlin would be taken in s they will be driven to do it appears fortnight and Constantinople in a week, -Louisville Courier-Journal

# A LAUGH OR TWO

# Deliver Us!

George W Perkins, in a Y. M. C. A. The kill in the deer season that address on temperance in Chicago, be-

that means an uncorking one,"

# Noble Scintillations.

Marchioness Townshend, it is rument makers, or manufacturers of muni- influx from the lower state counties mored, will soon come to America to

The marchioness, who is pretty one. It first served notice on William deer law has met with general approval, paints, writes, and generally scintil-Jennings Bryan that he must disayow and can be expected to stand on the lates. Here are the latest of her scin-

# Going the Limit.

Sir Ernest Cassel, the English finanscript and made the specific charge Henry Ford's invitations declined with cier, who was a very close friend of the attributed to him against the Navy thanks, but almost all of them knew late King Edward, said in New York: Representative Warren Worth Bailey a friend who was able to go, but whose dear ad scarce in Germany, so that name, unfortunately, was not to be they've had to adopt maximum prices and no-meat days in the Fatherland "If Cleopatra lived in Germany today Commoner, has made a retraction of a La Follette is a candidate for the Re- and Charmian or Iris were to ask her similar charge, explaining that he had publican nomination for president. His if she'd like another pearl dissolved in

The Defense. Clarence Wolfe Overton, whose desays that Michigan will be for Chase S. vindicated scientific management in Chi-"My department store triumphs with

'overhead' have brought in a lot of of-

the Serbian offensive gained for the cen-severely to a stenographer: There are other pacifists who have tral empires is a still more extended "Is it true that the minute the clock Mr. Fellows will assist in this appeal. Capri, started her art work as a por-

nearly 40 years ago - Why?

The Sweet Caporal formula has

never been changed, and its world-

wide popularity has grown steadily

ever since it was first introduced

strikes six, you drop your machine and He was the author of the original bill hike, even though you are in the mid- drawn up by the attorney general and dle of a letter? "The stenographer took a fresh South Dakota. The federal judges who

chew of gum. Why, I'd never even dream of begin- their act upon decisions of other fedning a letter when it was as near six eral courts on older laws, including the

### In Vine Veritas.

William J. Burns, the detective, had If we know as much about the Ser- just told in New York how one of his "Alcohol!" said Mr. Burns, "is a mar-

elous preservative of everything but

### Compulsory.

"I wasn't frightened," he said. was ignorant of history.

eacher asked this little boy. "Tt's very ancient,' he answered, 'It oes back to the time when they didn't take no baths except by order.'

### Reprisals.

we, by way of reprisal, make more fun of a spoon and blowing on them, when than we do of the awful cockney skins will burst if sufficiently cooked.

was called up to answer some natural of bean pot. Cut through rind of rahistory questions,

an American bison is.' "'American bisin, please, sir,' Joseph answered, 'is what the Americans wash | their hands in."

# LOWER STATE NOTES

GRAND RAPIDS-Picking up a 38-Albert Herbert, of Plainwell, aged nine needed.—Woman's Home Companion. years, flourished the weapon in front of a mirror. An accidental discharge fol- FARMING AS A GAME OF CHANCE. owed and a bullet tore its way through is body. The boy will die. The youth's | Farming has never been classed as father left the gun on a dresser when gambling, yet apparently there is no be returned from a hunting trip. The reason why it should not be. ather became temporarily insane over the accident.

MARSHALL-Just as his mother, Mrs. G. A. Briegle, opened the door of his bedroom, Clarence Briegle, twentylive, pulled the trigger of a shotgun, he muzzle of which was in his mouth. He died instantly. Young Briegle had Rentschler, in Tecumseh, apparently de-

struck by an automobile driven by Rob- not only the market but the cholera as ert Peters. Mr. Smith, since he was well. If he raises garden truck, all the righteen years old, had been in the vegetarians in his section of the counawspaper field. . He first worked on the try will begin dieting on meat. west side of the river for the old Herald, which later consolidated with the Cour- they are merely successful bettors. er. From that time to the night of the They would be successful in poker, ecident, he chronicled every event of stock dealing, or in winning the prize mportance which happened on that side quilts at church fairs. Guessing the Dakland county in 1851. When about a wheel, or telling which way a Wall three years old his vision became im- street stock will jump, is merely the paired through sickness and at eighteen serious illness took the sight of both he picks out the crop that proves to be eyes. An operation a few years later partially restored the sight of his left ye. In former Governor Osborn's term Hamlin making a failure of farming. of office Mr. Smith was appointed the greatest and oldest gambling game trustee of the Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind. A few months ago he was elected president.

LANSING-The South Dakota "blue stand that South Dakota is now pre- ver and gold, set with jewels. paring an appeal, so we will then soon Mrs. Enoch Rosekrans Vedder, wife fice and clerk investigations. Some have have the whole matter before the United of the architect, now ill in Italy, and States supreme court, where I am sat- daughter-in-law of that veteran artist "In an office this morning I said isfled the law will be uphld." At the Elihu Vedder, who, for the last fifty invitation of Attorney General Carroll, years, has made his home in Rome and

afterwards passed in Michigan and held the Dakota law invalid did not say "'Of course it isn't true,' she said. why they did it. They simply rested 1913 Michigan one, which the Detroit federal courts held invalid and which was repealed by the 1915 statute.

## NEW WOODS FOR PENCILS.

The world's production of lead penls, according to a recent article by H. . Sackett of the forest service, probably amounts to nearly 2,000,000,000 a year, half of which are made from American gain that may bring back diabetic coagrown cedar, says the Scientific American. The United States makes about says: "Dangerously weak and emaciated 750,000,000 a year, or more than eight Rear Admiral Peary, at a Washing- pencils for each of its inhabitants. Owing ton tea, talked about his recent Long to the growing scarcity of red cedar and Beach flying trip, when he fell 1,200 the fact that many other trees now little ture is to educate the patient so that eet into the water without knowing it, used appear to be more or less valuable "I substitutes for that wood in pencilmakthought that our swift descent was a ing, the forest service has carried out a piece of fancy flying. I am, in fact, as series of tests which show that, next to gnorance of aviation as the little boy the two species heretofore used for this purpose, the best trees for pencils are, Describe the Order of the Batn, his in order of merit. Rocky mountain red redar, big tree (Sequoia), Port Orford list. cedar, red wood and alligator juniper.

### OLD-FASHIONED BAKED BEANS.

Pick over three cupfuls of pea beans, over with cold water, and soak for out in stewnan. former consul gen- several hours. Drain, ral to London, said at a dinner in cover with fresh water, heat gradually to the boiling point, and let simmer un-"The English like to make fun of our til skins will burst, which is best deter-American or Yankee twang. Why don't mined by taking a few heans on the ip Drain beans. Scrape a three-fourths-"I once attended some exercises at an pound piece of fat salt pork, remove a East End board school. A little chap one-fourth-inch slice, and put in bottom maining pork at one-half-inch distances. "Now, Joseph, can you tell us what Put beans in pot and bury pork in beans, leaving the rind exposed. one tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and two tablespoonfuls of molasses. Add one cupful of boiling water and pour mixture over beans; then add enough boiling water to over beans. Bake in a slow oven eight hours, uncovering the last hour of the cooking that the rind may become alibre revolver, Edward Herbert, son of brown. Add more boiling water as

The farmer is always betting his crop against the weather. Sometimes he wins, and sometimes that industrious firm, Pluvius & Drought, takes everything in sight.

The farmer's chief gambling, however comes in matters affecting the market. If he guesses that potatoes will be the big money crop of the year, returned from the wedding of Louis in all probability pumpkins or squash will go soaring, and potatoes will hard spondent. He told his father he was Iv be worth digging from the ground coing to kill himself. It was under If a few farmers make money in cab stood that a Jackson girl with whom bage during one season all the farmers ne had been going had refused to marry in their district will specialize in cabim. He went into his bedroom and bages the following year, and the rewhen he did not come down his mother sult will be a demoralized cabbage marwent up to see him. Just then the ket. If a farmer buys cattle for a rise some outlandish country in South SAGINAW-F. Bruce Smith, the old- America will suddenly flood the world st newspaper man in Saginaw in point market with beef, and steers will not of service, died in Saginaw General hos- be worth hauling to market. If he oital of injured sustained when he was goes in for hogs he is gambling against

There are successful farmers, but of the river. Mr. Smith was born in turn of a card or the stopping place of same sort of thing a farmer does when the harvest time winner. It is impossible to picture John Oakhurst or Jack known to man,-Judge.

# WOMAN JEWELRY DESIGNER.

There is an interesting woman in ky" law, which was recently declared town who has recently set up a studio "No, dear, I think I'll go the limit contrary to the United States constitut where, with her own hand-made tools, tion, is almost a counterpart of the law | made from patterns of the days of that passed by the 1915 Michigan legislature, fine old, artizan in metals, Benvenuto Attorney General Fellows stated. The Cellini, and the Monk Theophilus, she law was sent him by Attorney-General is doing hand work in metals, making partment store work has more than Carroll, of South Dakota. "With some her own designs after those of the oldfew modifications," said Mr. Fellows, er days and bringing out beautiful and "the law is the same as ours. I under- quaint things in jewelry in copper, sil-

trait painter before her marriage. She took up wood carving as an avocation later and, going up to Columbia University one day to take lessons in metal work to produce some hand-made hinges for a big Gothie chest, she be came attracted to metal work and turned her entire attention to that, studying later in Italy and Spain, Now she is making a business of the work,

ng with her fingers a little heap of the clear stones with a soft blue light in LOST—A set of auto chains, 34x4. Return them. "I never before have been able to Austin Farrell, 531 E. Arch for reward," 11-29-4t them. "I never before have been able ] to find so many so beautifully matched.' These moonstones are going to make charming addition to an old empir silver bag top. The owner of the bag top wished the moonstones set in that, WANTED-Ten No. 1 salesmen with abilbut instead the silver work, which is beautiful in itself, is to be allowed to emain and from it will fall a network of delicate silver chains in which moontones will be set, their tones intensi ied by the soft moonstone blue velvet if the bag which will be lined with taffeta of the same shade. At the lowr edge of the bag a small silver platwill be set and pendant from that wil e a cabochon moonstone. Mrs. Vedler does all the metal work with he own tools. She also does the needle work.—New York Times.

### FASTING FOR DIABETES.

Medical men the country over ac greatly interested in a method of treatent of diabetes by prolonged fasting, method advocated by Dr. F. M. Alen, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. The journal of the deneral Medical association notes that fasting and a low diet have long been hown as efficacious in the treatmen of diabetes, but that Dr. Allen should receive credit for proving that prolonged fasting would render the patient sugar free, and that even a severe type of diabetes may with advantage cleared up, made sugar free and acid ree by one initial fast.

Heretofore the fasting in cases of dia betes has been of brief duration as the loss of tody weight has usually be a cared as a dangerous depletion of reserve energy. By the Allen method in stead of attempting to increase the weight of the somewhat depleted possible level the aim is to keep the weight low, in the belief that the reduction is beneficial to the diabetic and that any ditions must be checked. The Journal patients have borne the fasting with ap parent benefit. After all, under any dietary plan the most important feaintelligence. Until the physician himself knows foods as well as he knows departed, of his own accord, and to the drugs, it is useless to expect dependable results from those in his care. when there is need of sugesting a 'diet'

### RAVAGES OF WAR IN POLAND.

Now we were entering a new land.

white linen, their head-dress changed; miles of railway gives employment to others high, bell-crowned hats such as nearly 3,000. Besides, each mile of rail-Welsh women used to wear. The Sla- way gives new values to all the land vonic crosses gave way to tall Catholic through a twenty-mile strip and in erucifixes, decked with all the instru- creases the food supply of the world. ments of the passion-the spear, the Abating nothing of the regret for the sponge, the gloves, the hammer. We met people who spoke no Roumanian- anybody, it remains true that the old Polish began to replace it. Granges prosperity cannot be expected to return, lived stood along the road-immense shown of the service performed by the houses containing living rooms, stables, railways.—New York Times. barns, all under one roof, with a road running through the middle of the building from front to back. It was a blasted country, seared with battle and with the triple passing of two great arnies. The trampled grain was sickly ruins gaped empty, except for the soldiers of a Russian detachment quarbe seen except the aged and crippledtrenches crumbled in, and rusty barbedwire entanglements straggled through of soldiers swarmed over the landscape. Near Zastevna we saw neasant women and children digging under the supera long file of them carrying out the Indianapolis News. dirt in head-baskets. Why this feverish activity here, twenty miles behind the positions occupied by the Russians only

### Metropolitan. PROSPERITY.

a month before !- John Reed in the

not due to the Interstate Commerce days, as the danger lies in heating. marble heart toward the appeal of the vegetables are given by P S. Murdock 230 more statutes of the "full crew" simply covered with hay or leaves. sort, all in the interest of labor and not one in the interest of the railways. Over must be protected from freezing, but the a thousand bills of that kind were in- common tuberous artichoke should be troduced, and that no more were passed dug and stored like potatoes. Place was due to energetic opposition. is no inducement for the guest to pro- water out at all times. long his stay. The list of discourage-

# LOST

Classified Want Directory

LOST-Will the person who took wrong party bag at Junior party given in Fraternity Hall kindly give it to the "Did you ever see such beautiful janitor of that place and receive their noonstones?" asked Mrs. Vedder, turn-

### WANTED

ity to earn big money, on patented ar-icle. Every businessman a prospect. Vrite, state ref. J. W. Fearnley, Sidnaw,

WANTED-A maid for general housework. Mrs. Frank Jenks, 619 Spruce

WANTED-A second girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 11-26-tf

### FOR RENT

OR RENT-Modern new six-room house. Inquire at Tauch's Greenho

FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N. Front street. Apply A. Carter, 'Phone 867-J. 10-12-tf FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three Ford bargains. One 1913 touring car, \$250; one 1914 runabout, \$250; one 1915 runabout, \$300. E. W. nes, Marquette Co. Agent, Marquette,

FOR SALE—One eight-year-old draft horse, weight about 1600. Also two drivog or delivery horses, city broke. W. I cox, Cox farm. Phone 648-W. 11-24-ff FOR SALE—Medium-sized safe, Call 827-J, 11-9-tf

### COPPER RANGE COMPANY. DIVIDEND NO. 28.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Copper Range company, held this day, a dividend of \$3.00 per share was declared out of the earnings of the current year, payable December 15th, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business November 29th, 1915.

Stockholders of the Copper Range Consolidated company who have not exchanged their shares prior to November 29th will not receive the dividend until their shares in that company have been surrendered. n that company have been surrendered. FREDERIC STANWOOD,

Boston, November 10th, 1915, 11-17-7t he can carry out a dietary scheme with ments might be prolonged, but these will suffice to show that he returned as he

surprise of many. The most important thing to the coun-Too often he is hopelessly bewildered try is that railways should be built, with whatever improvement in the method of building conditions permit. For four years there has been practically no railway construction in this country. The thirty-year average construction is 6,000 miles. The country is, therefore, short Though the peasants still dressed in 24,000 miles of railway. Each hundred some wore tall round caps of black fur, 650 people, representing a population of unwise or even wrong things done by where whole patriarchal families had or to stay, unless more appreciation is

# LA GAZETTE DE FRANCE.

The oldest newspaper in France, probably the oldest in the world, has just announced that it will suspend publicayellow in the fields; whole villages in tion until the end of the war. This paper is the Gazette de France, which was founded 284 years ago! This paper, tered in the houses; few men were to which had its beginning in 1631, appeared at first weekly, with only four only women and children with furtive small pages, but in the second year of eyes and faces sunken with misery. In its existence doubled the number of its the fields among the growing crops old little pages, entitling the first four pages "La Gazette" and the other four "News From Divers Places." The first the wheat everywhere. For miles along sheets were devoted to foreign news and the left side of the road gigantic new the second chronicled affairs of the trenches and artiflery positions were court of France. This paper was pro-Luilding in frantic haste. Thousands tected by the great Cardinal Richelies, who sent it such information as he dethe afternoon sun flashing on their sired should be known to the public. lifted spades. Wagons loaded with Louis XIII, also served the paper with tools and barbed wire impeded the road, his news. The paper, however, was through the nearly three centuries of its existence merely an official agency ntendence of non-commissioned officers, for the publication of government news.

# KEEPING VEGETABLES IN WINTER

Celery keeps best stored out of doors. In a cellar it often dries and gets stringy and tough. Dig a pit about three feet deep, lift the celery into it with the roots on and store the plants closely to-We have with us our old friend pros. gether. Cover with earth up to the top perity. How long he will stay with us of the celery, and put leaves on about lepends upon how we treat him. He a foot deep to keep out the mojsture. went away because he was fairly cold. Place boards in a conical mound over the shouldered off the premises, and there trench and cover with leaves and earth. are those whose welcome home would Leave the ends of the boards so that the be of a similar nature. His return is pit can be opened to admit air on mild commission, which last week showed a Useful directions for storing other

railways for a grant in aid toward the in Farm and Home. Cabbage and brusost of living by a small advance in sels sprouts can also be stored in the Western freight rates. Very chill also celery trench. Set the cabbage heads s the welcome at the hands of the leg. upside down on some leaves. Leeks can islatures, which this year have passed be lifted and stored like root crops or

The boards conically over the plants and general movement for an cight-hour day cover with leaves or straw. Keep The cellar is the best place for storing pumpkins, squashes and also potatoes, if you have a cool, dry compartment not exposed to furnace heat. Pumpkins and squashes quickly decay in a damp place. On this account many people store them in a room over the kitchen where there

is enough heat to keep them from freez-

COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when we were living in Garbutt, N. Y. I doctored two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." Obtainable

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Contention Adams Township Is Assessed Too High Prevents Extension of Records.

The burdened taxpayer of Houghton county, who has been saving up his mon- the Woman's Christian Temperanee ey for the purpose of paying his state. Union, who is on a speaking tour of the \county, school and township taxes along copper country, is making a consider about the first of December, can relax able stir and there seems to be no doubt a little this year and use a little of the that by the time she has concluded her money to buy Christmas presents and tour she will have public sentiment Red Cross seals and as a contribution aroused to a considerable extent. to his favorite charity.

It is impossible to tell right now when the treasurers of the townships will be in a position to demand that the day afternoon she had a big meeting at taxpayers walk up and settle. County the Calumet Y. M. C. A. At this meet-Clerk Kaiser has written a formal notice ing she discussed the political phases of to each supervisor of the second Denton the temperance movement and said that petition and instructing them not to undoubtedly signatures to the initiaextend their rolls, as far as state, county and county road taxes are concerned. The extension of the rolls, in even the

smallest townships, is not a matter of a few minutes' work. It consists in computing the taxes to be paid on every description of land. This involves a lot of arithmetic and booking and exercise on the adding machine.

Mr. Denton's petition is that the tax commission come into Houghton county and review the assessments of Calumet and Osceola townships. If the matter affected only those townships, as it prob ably will as a matter of fact, the supervisors might disregard the notice of the clerk, in all but Calumet and Osceola townships, and get their work done, so that as soon as the tax commission rules on this petition the rolls might be released to the treasurers.

Mr. Denton's petition is based on the assertion that Adams township, which he represents on the county board, is assessed too high and Calumet and Osceols townships too low. If the tax commission finds that relatively to Adams township Calumet and Osceola townships are assessed too low it might modify its recent action on the first Denton petition. That action was to add to Mr. Denton's assessment roll \$2,600,-000 of valuation. The possible action of the commission would be to take thi from the Adams township roll and the Wright with claushell buckets. spread it over the entire county, which act would spoil a lot of bookkeeping, it the event that the supervisors have dis

regarded the county clerk's warning. This spreading it over the entire cour ty is the only way it could be done Calumet/and Osceola are found to be assessed too low, according to the opinion of one supervisor.

It is necessary to raise a certain amount of money in Houghton county The rate of taxation has been fixed and the assessment must bring this stated amount of money at the stated rate. If any township is found to be assessed too high the excess must of the county level.

There are various possibilities that might arise from Mr. Denton's latest petition. One of them is that if the tax commission decides to spread that \$2,600,000 over the entire county some of the supervisors who swear their townships now are assessed at each valuation will make a protest and petition for another hearing, and as a result the taxpayers may have the use of their money for several months longer.

Poor Department Problem.

A special committee of the Houghton county board, Messrs, Hamar, Hartman and Kocpel, met yesterday in Supervisor Bartman's office to consider the question of securing an expert to conduct the affairs of the poor department of the

This question was submitted to this committee by the board two months ago. There have been no meetings in the meantime because Chairman Hamar has been securing data. He has secured from all of the counties of the upper peninsula the figures on the cost of their poor maintenance departments, as well as figures from counties in adjoining states. He finds that Houghton cour ty's per capita for poor is not excessive as compared with other counties. The committee did not yesterday give

out the result of its deliberations, nor Houghton and Hancock. will it till the board meets.

The poor of Houghton county costs the county annually, in round numbers. close to \$100,000. It is considered by some members of the county board that a business of this magnitude might well be in the hands of an expert manager. In this there is no reflection on the present superintendents of the poor, as the per capita shows they are getting as good results as the average county But there is a belief that the per capita might be cut down and it is on this problem that the committee is working.

The Nickel club, organized last year for the purpose of supplementing the work of the county's poor department, has asked Chairman Hamar for a hearing on this matter and the committee expects to name a date for a special meeting in order to hear the ladies com-

posing the club. It was learned yesterday that the poor orders issued in the month of Oc- surely within five minutes. tober totalled \$6,500, and that it probably will be an average month, as conditions among the poor of the county are improving. This will mean an expenditure on poor orders of \$78,000 in the coming fiscal year. The poor commission based its annual estimate of \$100,000 this year on conditions of 1914-15, when the European war made for privations among the workers of the county. That estimate was excessive and was cut down to \$85,000 by the board and the present indications are it debilitating headaches, dizziness or inwill show a surplus at the end of the

approved and no recommendation made

to hire an expert. nual poor expenditures of the county the same as if your stomach wasn't saving of life and property, and have covers the county tuberculosis sanitorium and a few other matters not under control of the superintendents of ach misery is waiting for you at any the poor.

"Father, what's superfluity?" "The words, 'Please deposit promptly

# TEMPERANCE WORKER AROUSING SENTIMENT

Head of State Women's Organization, on Speaking Tour, Is Covering Copper Country.

Mrs. E. L. Calkins, state president o

Mrs. Calkins addressed a big meeting at the Calumet theater Sunday, at various churches in the interim and yestertive petition would be secured in sufficient numbers to initiate the prohibition amendment to the state constitution at

ext spring's election. Mrs. Calkins spoke last night at Mc hawk and today and tomorrow she will devote to addresses in the Torch Lake and Portage Lake towns.

GETTING THE WRIGHT'S WHEAT. Whitney Bros. Have One Cargo on the Way and are Loading Cars.

Whitney Bros. of Duluth, are likely o make a salvage record on the job of aving the damaged wheat cargo of the urned steamer Wright. The concern's ighter arrived in Portage lake Monay morning and yesterday morning is and the steamer Cream City loaded with 32 000 bushels and on her way to Milcaukee. In addition the lighter had elivered about 15,000 bushels of the cheat to the temporary elevator at the opper Range dock.

Mr. Whitney of the firm says that he

expects to put the wheat on the dock t the rate of twenty-five thousand mshels per day, which means that by Thursday night it is likely the entire cargo will be en route to Minneapolis. The lighter is taking the grain out of dropping it into her own hold. She then steams up from the Portage river harbor of refuge, where the hulk lies, to the Copper Range dock in Houghton and erforms the same operation, taking the sheat out of her hold and dropping it n shutes, which lead it into box cars, In the cars is a gang of men to keep

the wheat, had to take over to thandened bulk of the Wright in the feal and he is going to cut the Gordian knot is disposing of her. As soon 18 she is raised, which operation will rego somewhere to keep the assessment suit from a combination of pumping and the lightering of the grain, the boilers and engines will be yanked out and offered for sale. The Whitney lighter will then tow the hulk out into Lake superior and sink it.

STORES TO OPEN EVENINGS.

The merchants of Houghton and Hanock announced yesterday that beginting with tonight the stores of the wo towns will be open evenings throughout the week. The rule will continue wards of Atlantic, ill after Christmas.

The stores of Houghton and Hancock s a general thing close every evening out Saturday and Monday at 6 o'clock The exception to the general rule is aken during the Christmas holiday buyng season, beginning Dec. 1. alespeople in the stores cheerfully submit to the longer business day during his month in return for the concession made by their employers during the other

cleven months of the year.

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Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent a little more paint and gradually the case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a idea took hold so that the scheme now dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of ing and the interior of the fire hall, not undigested food mixed with acid, no including the second floor, the basement stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or or the annex. heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, testinal griping. This will all go. and, of the building almost blush. The floor

Pape's Dispepsin is a certain cure for generations of fire horses, "Always out-of-order stomachs, because it takes Ready. Willing and Braye" have tred The estimate of \$100,000 as the an. hold of your food and digests it just over its service, leaping gallanty to the

Relief in five minutes from all stom-

These large fifty-cent cases containnough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disoron the back of a check."-New York ders and indigestion for many months, and, above all, the paint. These im-It belongs in your home.

STR. NORTH WIND CLOSES SEASON ONPORTAGELAKE

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The steamer North Wind, of + the Mutual Transit company, + + closed through navigation on + + Portage Lake today, clearing at + 4:20 p. m. for Buffalo with a + + clean-up of all copper docks, + + amounting to about three thou- +

KUPERA GOES TO CHICAGO.

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Alleged Embezzler Will Accompany Detective Without Protest.

Detective Sergeant Gregory Moran of the Chicago police department, arrived n Houghton yesterday to take charge of John Kupeka of Painesdale, charged with the embezzlement of \$1,250, being the amount of the estate of a deceased ister, of which he was administrator. Attorneys Hambitzer and Jolly, who

ave been looking after Kupeka's inter sts, intended to oppose his being taken o Chicago, but yesterday Mr. Hambit zer received from the judge of probate of Cook county, Ills., a letter explain ng the situation and showing that Kuocka is not in danger of prosecution. The judge of probate states that

then Kupeka gave a bond as adminis rator of his sister's estate he agreed to eposit the funds of the estate with the ompany. He failed to do this and to protect itself the bonding company nade a complaint for embezzlement Kupeka is willing to deposit the money is agreed, but as he was in Houghton ounty when the money was sent to him he considered the South Range bank sufficient protection for the money He would in fact have sent the money o the other heirs in Poland had he been

ble to locate them. The judge of probate writes that if Supeka will come to Chicago and deposit the money as agreed there will be o further prosecution. Kupeka agreed e taken to Chicago by Sergeant Moran

STATE AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS. County Agriculturist Geismar to Attend Several Gatherings.

Professor L M. Geismar, county agiculturist for the Houghton county arm bureau, left yesteray for Grand tapids to attend the National Potato congress. He took with him exhibits of Trish Cobblers from E. V. Bennison of Pilgrim and William Parks of Lake Linden; Green Mountain varities from seorge Millenbach of Chassell, and the the wheat level and to give the car its Lake Agricultural school, and James exhibits of J. A. Doelle, for the Otter C. E. Grafft, agent of the purchasers Daly of Dodgeville, the two last named land Potato Congress at Marquette.

Professor Geismar will attend during his trip the meetings of the Michigan Farmers' club, the State Agricultural society and a conference of county farm agents, the latter at the Michigan Agricultural Colleg

frange, which has been transferred to the school. that city from Muskegon. He will be County Pomona grange: Mrs. H. A. Hol- nified their intention to take instrucden, of Laurium, Mr. and Mrs. William tion and practice the indoor game. ldgers of Lake Linden and A. D. Ed-

"IN HANDS OF DECORATORS"

Houghton Village Hall Being Painted for First Time in Two Decades.

The Houghton village hall is "in the ands of decorators,' The hall has not been painted before

a twenty years. CALUMET U. OF M. CONTRIBUTION. of dedicating the paint when the job is declare a civic holiday for the purpose

of Michigan alumni, which has been so- who were innocent little toddlers when citing funds for the Michigan Union, the village fire hall was last painted. Port Arthur, Duluth, Fort William, Otannounced yesterday that contributions They remember the great days when tawa, Cleveland and possibly Montreal, totalling \$2,552 had been secured. This they clustered around the building and The organizations from these cities are s in addition to a fund raised in dabbled their dimpled fingers in the the strongest in the United States and white lead and burnt umber and yellow Canada, ochre that Jim Nancarrow or Charlie DeGraff or Frank Webber or some othr young apprentice artist of thos days was busily splashing on the woodwork. The memory of those happy days has never been effaced because the paint still lingers. It has been defaced whole lot but never has been effaced.

t least not fill now. The way this important municipal uprovement was brought about was that the fire department after a couple f decades of petitioning succeeded in getting the village administration to out new front doors in the building. The old doors opened inward. When there was a fire the teamsters used to hake the horses blush at the biblical language that was poured over those awkward doors. The old doors have been replaced by modern portals and it

The consequences of any new step, any pioneering enterprise, any effort toward improvement along unexplored painted the surrounding woodwork ooked dingy. It was decided to out on embraces the entire front of the build

As soon as the new doors were in These conditions might have a bearing on the report of this committee to the extent that the present system will be worn it into the appearance of a corduroy road.

It was decided to build a new floor, his work will be endortaken today. Mayor Hartman is thinking series of declaring a civic holiday for the dedication of the new doors the floor provements are almost revolutionary

# PURITY

The ingredients of the food you eat and give yeer children should be pure and healthful beyond any question.

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The mayor has not decided on the ivic holiday but he is open to suggestions. He may start a most popula orator contest for the purpose of sefecting one worthy to bathe the new to this vesterday afternoon and will paint in the perfume from the flowers

ter seriously. The firemen and the horses also are noticeably elated and eager for a cele-

WILL CONDUCT A MISSION. Rev. William Reid Cross in Iron Mountain Week of December 12.

Rev. William Reid Cross, rector of charge of a mission at Holy Trinity former Houghton resident.

GOLF SCHOOL IS REOPENED. Harry Flora Prepared to Instruct Old

and New Players. Harry Flora, professional and club maker to the Portage Lake Glof club, has reopened his golf school in the base-At the conclusion of these meetings ment of the Masonic temple. As was

e will go to Ann Arbor to attend the the case last year he will maintain two unual meeting of the Michigan State, indoor gelf nets as well as conducting Mr. Flora says that there is evidence recompanied to this meeting by the fol- of a continuance of the interest in golf owing delegates from the Houghton this winter, a large number having sig-

TEAM FOR MINNEAPOLIS.

H. E. Hickey Will Promote an Independent Team for That City

A dispatch from Minneapolis states that city will have an independent tockey team this winter, if the plans of H. E. Hickey have fruition. Hickey is spoken of as a clever player and a strong supporter of the game. He already has completed arrangements Mayor Hartman believes that he will for the use of the Hippodrome at the state fair grounds,

Mr. Hickey is particularly eager to rive the St. Paul team a beating. The There are many voters in Houghton dispatch makes this naive statement:

OF HIGH DEGREE.

Lady-Is this a pedigreed dog? Dealer-Pedigreed: Why, if that dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us!"-Stray Stories.

of rhetoric. He is considering the mat- Of 30,000 in Army 2,057 Fell in the present war. It is said that Ger-Battle, While 106 Have Been Decorated.

Trinity, will be one of the ministers in er of France has played in the war.

dministrative work.

man military authorities and to bargain with them.

With balf of the whole teaching staff iddge to teach Latin lessons or a dentist to teach natural science. Others acting as instructors have been innteepers or chemists or artists. Com petent substitutes have been found

URGES PHYSICIANS' EXEMPTION.

London, Nov. 20 .- An appeal to save nedical students from the ranks of ombatants has been made by Prof. E. Barclay-Smith of the University of London, who says that the shortage of

War upon Pain!

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ermans who may proclaim that their remarkable role which the school teachdaille Militaire and nine with the Order it was thought that men eligible for

Those teachers who have remained at population, to negotiate with the Ger- day.

pened for the year's work as usual. A all for volunteer teachers has brought

LINIMENT

KILLS PAIN

RHEUMATISME

SPRAINS

SORE MUSCLES

# ARE GOOD FIGHTERS

Proportion to the offences committed. When war began, South Jutland, or Paris, Nov. 30 .- As a reply to any the north of the province of Schleswigpattles are won in the classroom the Bolstein, was placed under a military French can point to a matter of fact, rule which superseded the authority of statistical bulletin which outlines the the high bailiff. One of the first measures taken by this military command was to send 300 South Jutlanders to This bulletin of the ministry of pub. prison. It is charged that many of church, Iron Mountain, the week of Dec lie instruction of France says that of 12. Rev. Bates G. Burt of Marquette will be his associate. These leaders fighting forces of France 2,057 have fall. will be assisted by Rev. Harold Johns, en on the field of battle, nearly 8,000 that the arrests were mae on slight rector of the Iron Mountain church, a have been wounded or captured, 700 and imaginative evidence, such as the mitted to wear a Prince Albert of unhave been mentioned in dispatches, for, fact that a large number of fishermen lined alpaca. clive have been decorated with the who were arrested were put in prison Legion of Honor, fifty-two with the Me- because they possessed boats in which

When all the officers of one com. Many of these fishermen were over there was great confusion when the cany were killed or wounded on the seventy years old, and one of these old field of battle a teacher from a remote men, who has four sons and three sonstroops with calmness and presence of complains that he was kept for six days mind and held them firm until help ar. in a prison cell on most meagre prison to instill in the minds of his comrades subjected to the most rigid censorship n arms. It is significant that nearly and one of these papers, "Heindal" was At conferences held by the bureau of

doctors is already serious and will be

sion and volunteer for combatant ser-

"Let the medical student once realize

that this is his duty and he will go, of

that I have not the shadow of a doubt

He has already gone in larger number

than the authorities are probably aware.

and this in spite of the restraining

"Whether his going will be an ulti-

mate gain to the nation is not for him

to judge, but it is a matter of the

gravest concern. The demand for med-

ical service for military purposes at

home and abroad, to say nothing of the

needs of the lay population, is increas-

South Jutlanders Have Been Sub-

jected to Many Severe Re-

strictions.

Copenhagen, Nov. 10. - (Correspondence

of the Associated Press.) - Remarkable

reports are in circulation here in the

Danish capital regarding the treatment

the Danish population in the north

of Scheswig-Holstein, the eGrman pro-

vince which borders on Denmark and

which was formerly Danish territory.

There are still over a hundred thousand

inhabitants of Danish extraction and of

Danish tongue, commonly known a

South Jutlaners, in this German ter

ritory and ever since they came under

Prussian rule there have been charges

that the Danes suffered persention, al-

though for some years before the out

break of the European war the trouble

had nearly ceased. It is now charged

hat the Danes are meeting with new

fronts, which are litterly resented

certain black-lists of the Danish South

ace a great number of the Danes have

HARD ON DANES

ing daily, and by leaps and bounds,"

GERMANS PRESS

leash of his teachers and advisers.

every teacher who answered the call to suppressed for eight days because it rites the following topics have already arms elected to join the troops in the failed to mention the birthday of the been considered: First-Etiquette to arms elected to join the troops in the German Empress, according to the been considered: First Etiquette to field, rather than remain at the rear for German Empress, according to the be adopted in foreign and diplomatic afeditors, who added that their protests fairs, such as the form of correspond that the Empress had expressed the de- ence, the eeremony of receiving guests, their scholastic posts in the districts still held by the invader have shown a imilar courage. Many have been shot stand in the matter. The censors work with domestic affairs, such as the cereby the Germans and others removed as is also seen in the fact that they mony to be performed when the Heavhostages. It has fallen to their lot to which referred to the Helian crown stay behind when the civil authorities which referred to the Italian crown Third Etiquette for the imperial evacuated towns and to safeguard the prince's celebration of his eleventh birth-

Innumerable reports of such curtail- tions ment of privileges are current in Copen- In discussing the deliberations of the of France in the war the schools have and others mere rumor. In the latter which is a staunch supporter of the category perhaps is the report here that practically all persons formerly rejected i by the German army authorities on reaccepted for military service, even, the who are lame, crippled, and sunffering i from chronic illnesses of various sorts.

BUYS TWO GIRLS FOR \$5 APIECE.

New York, Nov. 30,-Trailing an alleged "white slave" gang, the police bought two girls for \$5 each and arrested two of the traffickers. The girls Rose Goldman, nineteen years old, and Mary Fuerstein, twenty-one, were of fered to William J. Enright, a detective, at Third avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-Second street by two men, Enight reported. He arrested the men, who gave their names as Max Yager, ineteen, and Jacob Ruchs, twenty-four The police also held the girls pending nvestigation.

2,000,000 POLES ARE PHOTOGRAPHED

Berlin, Nov. 30, by Wireless to Say ille, N. Y .- Two million persons have seen ordered by the German governorgeneral of Poland to have photographs taken, in order that passports may be ssued to all over fifteen years of age, according to the Overseas News agency. ine million photographs already have been made and this number is being inreased at the rate of 30,000 a day. The work is being done by sixty photographers with 250 assistants.

JAPAN TO SPEND A

Tokio, Nov. 30,-Japanese naval estimates for 1916 total about 100,000,000 When its little system is full of cold, ren (850,000,000), a decrease of 6,000, throat sore, has stomach-ache diarrhoea, 200 yen from the 1915 budget. A sup- indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inplementary expenditure of 45,000,000 side cleansing" should always be the ven for the construction of new war- first treatment given. ships will be spread over a period of, four years.

NERVOUS WOMEN.

# far more so in time. He writes: "The dictum has gone forth that it is the duty of the medical student, with the exception of those in their fourth and fifth years, to foresake his profes-



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# **NEW TOGGERY UNDER** COMING MONARCHY

Questions of Dress Are Just Now Much Debated in the Flowery Kingdom.

Peking, Nov. 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Chinese dressught with great bravery and dismakers, milliners and tailors are all in tinction as part of the German army in a flurry over the announcement that under the prospective monarchy fashman commanders have been drawing up ions will be quite unlike those of the Jutlanders, and that these persons are republic. So sure are the government officials of the result of the coming elecbeing punished with a severity out of tions, that the bureau of rites has been instructed to prepare regulations for the etiquette of the monarchy. Under the republic the costumes and rules of conduct were wholly unlike those which prevailed in imperial China. Specific regulations were drawn up as to the height of the stove-pipe hats which men were to wear on state occasions. The old Prince Albert cost, which European

Practically every detail of the cos tumes which members of parliament military service would try to escape, there was great confusion when the must wear was fixed by mandate, and to shelve their native garb and imitate

the dress of western nations. provincial village took charge of the in-law serving in the German army, President Yuan Shi-kai has intimated that there will be no restoration of the gorgeous attire assumed under the rived. More than one attack has been fare. Most of the prisoners taken at Manchu regime, but it is generally bewarded off by the discipline and sense this time were kept in jail for a month. Heved that the new monarchy will not of duty which a teacher has been able Danish newspapers in the province are adhere to the strictly severe toilet of the republic.

household, including funeral ceremonies. marriage rites and birthday celebra

hagen, some of them well authenticated bureau of rites, the Peking Daily News, monarchy says it is a foregone conclusion, that changes will brought about in a very short time, count of physical informity have been and the etimette promplyated by the republic will no longer be applicammor goes, men with club feet, others ble when the menarchical form of government is restored. In view of these facts, conferences have been held by the bureau of rites for the various kinds of etiquette and rites to be adopted by the new government, so as to "get shelters ready before the rainfall comes in."

# CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS

Look, Mother! If Tongue Is Coated Give "California Syrup of Figs.'

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When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, HUGE SUM ON NAVY constipated waste, sour bile and undi gested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of motthers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of When the nervousness is caused by Figs," which has directions for habies, constipation, as is often the case, you children of all ages and grown-ups will get quick relief by taking Cham- i printed on the bottle. Beware of counberlain's Tablets. These tablets also terfeits sold here, so don't be fooled improve the digestion. Obtainable every. Get the genuine, made by "California" Fig Syrup Company."

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THE DREAM OF KINGS.

Caesar sleeps no man knows where, Alexander's tomb is bare,

Dead Kings in the dust are hid

Bonaparte lies robed in lead,

Is a place wherein to sleep.

Gone the purple insolence

Of their brief omnipotence;

Half across a flaming world;

All the trumpets shouting war

Penetrate not where they are;

Glory's torch that led them on,

Pride that mocked oblivion,

Caesar, wheresoe'er he lies,

Dreams of Cleopatra's eyes;

Alexander craves the grace

Bonaparte with passion keen

Each toward the other yearns,

Dead Kings in the dust are hid,

Hands of dust seek hands of dust;

Quite forgotten crown and state;

Sweetness of some woman's kiss

All that life has left them-this!

LIFE OF AGES.

-W. J. Dawson.

-Samuel Johnson.

Glory gone, lo, Love returns.

Turns again to Josephine;

Of Roxana's tender face;

Yet within the Pyramid,

ife of Ages richly poured,

Love of God unspent and free,

Flowing in the prophet's word

Breathing in the thinker's creed,

Pulsing in the hero's blood,

onsecrating life and song.

Life of Ages richly poured,

And the people's liberty.

fain to be

in Arcady

Holy book and pilgrim track;

Hurling floods of tyrant wrong

From the sacred limits back.

Love of God unspent and free,

low still in the prophet's word.

O SWEETHEART!

sweetheart, O sweetheart, 'tis I am

With you again a-roaming, lass and lad,

To see again the lovelight brightly

As when we wandered heart to heart,

when youth and hope were high; As when we rambled hand in hand with

A blither song within our hearts than

When like a benediction bent the cloud-

-Alfred Thorne, in Boston Globe.

beaming in your eye

never need of words.

caroled by the birds;

with a perfect love.

less sky above,

verying simplest thought and deed,

And the people's liberty!

Monument of Glory's lust,

Pomp of power, fear of fate:

Still remains one subtler bliss,

All are darkened, all are gone.

Each within his mighty grave;

Humbler now the dreams they have,

All the foes he fought are dead

Of their conquests all they keep

Gone the legions that they hurled

Pharaoh in his Pyramid,

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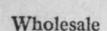
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of who shall be the nominee of the G. O. P. for vice president of the United States is practically settled "Marquette is coming to her own." The people naturally turn to things more serious, to the question, who is your druggist? Where shall I buy my drugs and stationery? It will not be necessary to go before a convention to settle this matter. You will not be called upon to tap your barrel. Just' slip on your bonnet, and glide down to

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## City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy, probably low flurries, not so cold. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a n., 24 degrees; noon, 26; 7 p. m., 25. Highest, 29 degrees; lowest, 22.

H. Bitters left Monday night for Du-**MURRAY'S** 

Fred Berg, of Ishpeming, spent yesterday in this city.

W. J. Woelz arrived here yesterday from Appleton, Wis.

Miss Rose Dower, of Negaunee, visited

the city yesterday. Theodore Schneider left yesterday

fternoon for Driggs. Joseph Van Chesteing was at Calu

met yesterday on business. M. J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming, visited here vesterday on business. J. E. Krafft left vesterday afternoon

for Calumet on a business trip W. J. Ellison, of Boyne City, was visitor to Marquette yesterday. James McClure, of Calumet, spent

vesterday in this city on business.

Rev. Father Hausenburg, of Michigamme, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. C. R. Nelson left last night for Iron Mountain, on a few days' business

W. G. Miller is building a new chimney of enlarged capacity in the Har-

Rev John Holland, of Hancock, left last night for Escanaba, after a visit taken over and worked by Alaska capi in the city Ralph R. Eldredge left yesterday nominee men who have for so many

morning for the Soo, on a few days' years backed it with their confidence John Lundquist is remodeling his

ome on Harrison street. It will be finished in stuceo The teachers and officers of the Pres byterian church held a business meet-

ng and supper last night. Miss Florence Egan returned last right from Escanaba, where she visited with friends for a few days.

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will eral years and was thought to be useneet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There less. will be an election of officers.

night, after spending the past two weeks with relatives at Negaunee. Miss Rose Blaney, who has been vis-

left last night for her home at Cham-Mrs. Ed. Elnes and Mrs. Dave Peter- and had placed it in the barrel of the

Mrs. Katherine Mayers has returned from Calumet, where she visited for the past month with her daughter, Mrs.

John R Hanley. St. Paul's Guild will hold their annual Christmas and pantry sale Thursday afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock, ble haste was made but before the oper- aba. And when Sheriff Iverson got the buoyancy being supplied by the bagin the Guild Hall.

Miss Hilda Anderson and brother, Eskle, left yesterday for Michigamme, after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hokenson, Summit the neighborhood and at St. Joseph's telephone to Egg Harbor.

Tickets for the student's recital, to be held in Normal Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 2, are on sale at Bigelow's, Cank-, lin's and Schoch & Hallam's, also in the hands of students.

street.

Miss Leona Richer, Rock street, was taken to St. Mary's hospital Monday night, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Her condition was greatly improved last evening.

Green Bay by the serious illness of his a 'booze' bottle that this note was left; sister. Mother M. Emmanuella, of the in and the note stirred up more trou-Sisters of St. Joseph, arrived home last ble than the original contents could evening. Mother Emmanuella has have thought of raising" passed the critical stage.

Fitzgerald Funeral Tomorrow-The body of James Fitzgerald, who died at Duluth Sunday night, arrived here this morning and was taken to the home of James Moloney, on Baraga avenue. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 from St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

# RIGHT OF FREE ASSEMBLAGE.

The constitution, in granting free speech and free assemblage, does not involve the right to assemble and discuss at any time and in any place at the will of the speaker. It does not confer upon one the right to take possession of a park or highway belonging to the public and dedicated by the public to other uses. If a speaker desires to assemble an audience on a private lawn Freshening time with truth and good; he must get permission of the private owner. If he desires to assemble an audience on a public lawn he must get permission of the public owner.-Case and Comment.

# "MOVIE" IS ADMITTED.

The word "movie" isn't in the International or Standard dictionaries, the latest and completest works on words. When they were published, "movie" had not dug deep enough into the speech of the people to be entitled to a line with (Collog. U. S.) written after it.

It is the newspapers which more than all other agencies enrich the English language today, not by editorial initiative, but by their judgment upon the words that are created by industry and invention. A canvass of 1,000 editors upon the word "movie" discloses 500 of them to be for it, without the quotation marks, 220 felt that the word should wear these symbols of its probation, and 280 failed to answer because they evidently didn't feel And life was all a sweet accord, crowned question to be important. This 280, who didn't answer may be fairly quoted O sweetheart, O sweetheart, the world among these who do not buttress the was fair to see dear old English language against the When you and I were lovers long ago in sudden entry of a fittle stranger by building a fence of quotation marks

The ayes have it. Movie is admitted. DESCRICTION OF THE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. -Syracuse Post-Standards

# Upper Peninsula

Deer Had Only Two Legs.

A Rapid River hunter has returned from the chase with the carcass of a deer that was minus both front legs They had evidently been torn away near the knees by a bullet fired by some Peter Hoff left yesterday afternoon hunter at least a year ago. Over the or L'Anse. callouses had formed and the hunter who found the animal in the wooks says that it could make remarkable speed.

### Second Election Ordered.

Members of the Escanaba city coun-D. H. Ball arrived home from Lansing cil fixed Monday, December 20, as the date for the special election for the submission of an amendment to the city charter to allow the issuing of bonds either for the purchasing or construction of a municipal water plant. The first election, held a week ago, was invalidated through a typographical error in the ballot, and the aldermen met in special session to take steps for the correction of the error.

### Spent Three Years In Alaska.

P. C. Servatius has returned to Menominee to stay, and will, on Dec. 1, resume control of the business which he conducted there so successfully for many years. Mr. Servatius has spent the last three years roughing it in Alaska and has returned with health fully restored He was engaged for some time in actual mining operations, which gave him the vigorous outdoor life his physician prescribed, and his old friends Douglass Johnson left last night for have been pleased to welcome him back is home at Gwinn, after a visit with to Menominee. Mr. Servatius worked last summer near the property of the Golden Dawn Mining company, three miles out of Nome. He says that there is a million dollars in their claim, the famous Holyoke No. 4, and he predicts that when the war is over it will be talists, giving a rich return to the Me and their money.

### Victim of Accidental Shooting.

Shot through the abdomen by a bullet accidentally fired from a rifle in the hands of a playmate, Earl Paulin, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo dore Paulin, passed away two hours aft er the accident occurred. The fatal shot was fired from a 22-calibre rifle that had been about the Paulin home for sev Glenn O'Donell and John Steinmetz were playing with the gun in the Mrs. T. J. Farney returned home last yard back of the Paulin home Sunday afternoon. Earl Paulin had started down town with an older brother to attend a picture show when he saw the boys in the back vard. He asked his ting her sister, Miss Katherine Blaney, brother to wait for him a minute, and he ran back to them. O'Donell, it is said, had secured a 22-calibre cartridge on, of Michigamme, spent yesterday in old gun when Steinmetz came toward the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. him and warned him not to shoot. Steinmetz attempted to take the rifle and O'Donell was lowering the trigge when the weapon slipped and the cart ridge was discharged. The bullet pierced He ran shrieking Paulin's abdomen. into the house to his mother. Dr. J. O. Groos was called and the injured boy was rushed to the hospital. All possiation could be started the child had note he hot-footed it to a long distance passed away. The stricken boy was one 'phone and called up Chief A. P. Engof the brightest members of a large lish here. Chief English called us up family of boys. He was a favorite in school, where he was a student, he was popular with all of his playmates.

# The Note-In-a-Bottle.

labor, says the Menominee Herald shall I write about it." Leader.

A. F. Jacques, who was called to yarn," responded the reporter. "It was ness."

"Who left the note?" "A couple of boobs from Egg Harbor, ups over in Egg Harbor. The note they

drowned in Lake Michigan, fifteen miles off Egg Harbor. Notify the Escanaba lear-tight union suit which is attached life saving station and please notify in such a way that the bag and suit act Military Road lands belonging to the our parents at Egg Harbor. We are as a water-tight unit. In an emer- J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands

"Some note," commented the boss, "Some note is right. You can imagine the Ford Riverites who found the bottle getting all excited and rushing and locks the top over his head and bottle getting all excited and rushing and locks the top over his head and loc the note to the sheriff's office at Escan- jumps into the water, the required

**PATHS** A four-act Edison feature drama presenting Viola Dana and Robert Conness. Matinees 2:30 and 3:30 Evenings 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 Prices 5 and 10c

ON DANGEROUS

# STUDENTS' RECITAL -AT--**NORMAL AUDITORIUM**

Thursday Eve, Dec. 2, at 8:15 o'clock

General Admission 15c.

and I got busy on the long distance

"Finally I got hold of John Beitchinger, and found that Colum and Leroy were still very much alive Furthermore, they hadn't been missing. They "Anything you can write before you are twenty-eight and twenty-four years go out on your run?" quueried the Boss old, respectively, which strikes me as old of the editorial rooms as the reporter enough to know better, if they really showed up to begin six more days of wrote the note. What kind of a yarn

"Oh, kind of a joke story," responded "We have with us today one of our the Boss, "And you might take a little old-time friends, a note-in-a-bottle slap at the lost sons for their foolish-That's all.

### UNIQUE LIFE PERSERVER. Designed not only to look like a or-

dinary traveling hag but to be used as guess. They must be the regular cut one under ordinary conditions, a life aches the preserver that has just been invented the rub. left was found in the bottle near Ford apparently provides a sensible solution River yesterday. The note read like of the problem of safety at sea in time of sudden emergency. The bag is "Henry Colum and Harvey Leroy equipped with a false bottom that serves to hold in folded position a wacut the contents of the bag, remove prompt communication to me o any the false bottom to let the suit unfold. information as to trespass on said lands

The body of the bag is equipped with a window and with valves that admit air but not water. Inside, there is space for storing food and water sufficient to last several days. To prevent disaster in case the water-tight suit is punctured, an air-tight bag that is easly inflated is installed inside the travling bag. The device is illustrated in the November Popular Mechanics Maga-

# NIBBLING.

To nibble, or not to nibble; that is he question.

Whether it is better to eat three quare meals a day or to take arms against a score of little nagging appetites, and by yielding, end them-for

the time being. To bite, to crunch-aye, there's the question and by a bite to think we end the heartburn and the thousand stomach aches that nibbling is heir to-there's

Much better were our quietus made with a rare beefsteak,-Life.

NOTICE.

I have been employed to act as gency all that is necessary is to dump against trespass and pillage. The

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# **Ishpeming Department**

# HILLYER LEAVES ISHPEMING TONIGHT

Former Superintendent of Road Commission Is Honored by His Friends.

V. S. Hillyer, who recently resigned popularity and success, his position as superintendent of the Marquette county road commission, to esota Power company, at Eau Claire, friends Monday evening at the Y. M. C. a great deal of his spare time. A, building, will leave tonight for Eau

That Mr. Hillyer's departure is genmany expressions of appreciation of his standing as a citizen by those who spoke at the banquet in his honor.

others who spoke were Rev. C. G. Zeigler, rector of Grace Episcopal church, of the vestry of which Mr. Hillyer had nothing that does more to build up a been a member; G. A. Newett, W. H. Moulton, C. H. Moss, R. J. Wise, William Connibear, and H. O. Young. Dr.

Robbins sang several solos. After referring to Mr. Hillyer's active that he had been called out of the city C. A. and Ishpeming Advancement asso- highly recommended by Mr. Rogers, 1 ciation, and Mr. Young briefly spoke of state highway commissioner. his citizenship. He said he had learned decided to leave Ishpming.

Mr. Johnston's Remarks.

Mr. Johnston spoke as follows: "Gentlemen: The dinner given to night is in the honor of Mr. Hillyer, who is soon to leave us, very much to our regret. He has accepted a position with the Wisconsin & Minnesota Power company, after very careful consideration,

### **Dandruffy Heads** Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means known the subject of this sketch came lem. If one hen can lay one egg a get rid of dandruff, for it will starve originally from the clay-the earth day for 300 consecutive days, how many brush or wash it out. The only sure railways, dams, highways-and other "There are going to be bad days for way to get rid of dandruff is to dis- ways-and it was not surprising that Mr. Hillyer, although we are wishing solve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of or- ment of soils and the things soils in the midst of pretended joys we may dinary liquid arvon; apply it at night produce. Also I had known that Mc. hear him sile. His heart may be mixed demand-brains. when retiring; use enough to moisten Hillyer was a strong advocate of the up with beets, his brow may be fur-

By morning, most if not all, of your more applications will completely dis- bandling an orchard company that had from the soil. solve and entirely destroy every single set out several thousand apple and oth- "We need farmers of the Hillyer type. sign and trace of it.

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digging of the scalp will stop, and your not until the celebrating of the Clover- the present fund of farm knowledge so hair will look and feel a hundred times land Potato Congress, recently held in that two blades of grass may be grown better. You can get liquid arvon at Marquette city, that I really saw him where only one grew before; where any drug store. It is inexpensive and actively engaged in his agricultural many blades will grow where none grew four ounces is all you will need, no hobby. I found him holding firmly in before; who will build up the reputation Wise matter how much dandruff you have his left hand a finely-formed potato, of Cloverland products through improv-This simple remedy never fails.

hope and trust the change he is mak-

"Mr. Hillyer has been very active since oming to Ishpeming, about thirteen important things he did was to marry best, proving that his judgment is good all the visitors. in one respect, at least. This, no doubt, accounts in a large measure for his

"Mr. Hillyer has been active and helped in many ways, as you all know, accept one with the Wisconsin & Minn- and will be missed as a citizen, and by the Y. M. C. A., and the Advancement Wis., and who was tendered a farewell association, where he has not only conbanquet by a number of his Ishpeming tributed in a financial way, but given

"His principal work, however, for the Claire. His successor, H. I. Sawyer, will last ten years has been the building of good roads in Marquette county, holding the position of engineer and supererally regretted was evident from the intendent for the county road commis sion. About one hundred miles of road work for the county commission and his bave been completed, all of which have been paid for without issuing bonds, and if it were not for the fact that I am Captain W. H. Johnston, a member of one of the commissioners I would be the commission, was toastmaster, and inclined to brag a little about the good roads that have been constructed under Mr. Hillyer's supervision. There is

section of country than good roads. "Mr. Hillyer leaves these roads as a monument to his credit and that of the commission, if they keep these roads in good repair. The commission regrets interest in the Y. M. C. A., Secretary very much to have him resign as engi-Wise read a letter from W. P. Belden, neer for he has filled the position with in which Mr. Belden expressed regret credit and leaves everything in excellent shape for his successor, who has already and would be unable to attend the been selected. The man selected to banquet. Mr. Wise, Mr. Moulton and take Mr. Hillyer's place is a university Mr. Moss spoke in highest terms of graduate, has had a great deal of ex-Mr. Hillyer's work for both the Y. M. perience in such work, and comes to us

"I have known Mr. Hillyer intimately to know Mr. Hillyer well as they had for the last ten years and if there is been neighbors for a number of years, a yellow streak in him I have failed and he expressed regret that he had to discover it, and I sincerely hope that Mr. Hillyer will find it to his advantage to take up his residence again at Ish-

> Mr. Hillyer, the Farmer. G. A. Newett's reference to Mr. Hillyer

was as follows: "Mr. Toastmaster, and Fellow Citizens: We are not here tonight to put the 'Hill' in Hillyer, because this job was most thoroughly done before any of us were acquainted with him. A hill, as the dictionary explains it, is 31 eminence, and it's good to be that kind of a citizen-one elevated in our opinions

It doesn't do much good to try to with the handling of dirt in mines, on a million hens earn. he should have a love for the develop- him unbroken good luck in Wisconsin the scalp and rub it in gently with the natural soil advantages of this region rowed and his feelings harrowed. One er fruit trees in the Green Garden dis- who will study, knowing how, who will. You will find, too, that all itching and trict of Marquette county, but it was through careful experimentation, add to

ndustriously applying, a nail brush to he outer cuticle of the potato in an attempt to put a prize-winning polish on it. He volunteered the information that the potato was a Walter Raleigh, being particularly exhibited for its seed qualities. He was cleaning its eyes the while he explained to me its chief charand I am sure his friends in Marquette acteristics. The field from which the county, of which there are very many, potato came had yielded several hundred bushels of like kind, all clean, dising will prove to be of great benefit ease-free potatoes. Several sprayings had saved them from blight and other diseases common last season, and had made them perfect and saleable. He years ago. One of the first and most had applied proper treatment with the result of a high-grade crop. We may one of our Ishpeming young women. In add that his potatoes won a prize at his selection he picked one of the very the congress and were much admired by the congress and were much admired by

Retains Interest in Orchard.

"Mr. Hillyer informs me that he is still to retain his interest in this orchard enterprise, and plans on growing the very best apples produced in this district, where apples will grow pgr feetly and of the best flavor if trees are properly selected, planted, cultivated,

pruned and sprayed. "Mr. Hillyer knows all about these things and he plans to pay occasional visits to this orchard to watch its progress and to see that Randall Bronon and some of his other partners leave im a portion of the core.

While he is engaged in his dam work in Eau Claire and at other places his farm will be taking on additional values while he sleeps, nor will it cease advancing while he is awake.

"In the midst of his contemplation o ubic yards of earth and rock, o gallonages of water and of currents of electricity, his mind will constantly b turning to the currants for pines and ellies and jams at the Green Garden farm, and where he is dizzy with killowatts in Wisconsin he will wish to be killing potato bugs in Michigan.

"While he will be harnessing streams in the valleys of the Badger state he will be longing to harness mules among the hills of the Wolverines and to turn over the stubbles in Cloverland in preparation for crops that will win blue bbons in congresses to come.

"While he will be seeking franchise for street railways, electric lighting and water works privileges, and spending much time and money influencing decisions in his favor, his land will be appreciating in value without being sub sidized or in any wise unduly irrigated or fertilized.

"While his brain is being tempesttossed with the intricacies of trying to make water run up hill, and while his watery stocks may cause him worry and loss, his stocks of Jerseys, Holsteins Berkshires, Southdowns, Merinos, Or pington, Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds will be yielding dividends in singles, twins, quadruplets and flocks.

### A Problem in Eggs.

"While he will be computing electaand to whom we look up.

"The toastmaster has asked me to concrete foundations in Eau Claire he speak of Mr. Hillyer, the farmer. I had will constantly be thinking of the probearthy, and that he had much to do dollars, at fifty cents a dozen, cour

while in the other he was holding, and ing their quality, and who will con-

# To the People of Ishpeming and Negaunee:

During the National Electrical Prosperity Week Nov. 29 to Dec. 4

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"With the great contrast between the things of his new position and those of which we have recently christened 'Clov- cannot tell what may happen to a man his farm it needs no prohpet to tell erland.' I had known that he, backing in Wisconsin who has lived so long in that, after sufficient time has elapsed dandruff will be gone, and three or four up his faith, was interested in and Upper Michigan and who was evolved for the glamor of the new job to have faded, Mr. Hillyer will have dammed all that Wisconsin country and will return to the thing that his heart most yearns for-the land-because he is by instince, as well as by preference, a farmer."

> Mr. Belden's Letter. Following is the letter written by W. P. Belden and read by Secretary R. J

"I am very sorry that a trip to Chicago makes it impossible for me to attend the dinner which Mr. Hillyer's business friends are giving him at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, and I will

appreciate it if you will kindly read this. and Marquette county. Aside from the efficient service he has rendered in building up the highway system of this the fullest sense of the term. He is a gave up their arms today at Llano. fine example of the business man who works quietly and effectivly for the welfare of his community, and his many

activities have been of great value. "I have been associated with him perpreciated his good judgment and enthusiasm, and have enjoyed working with

feel a real sense of loss in his departure, Hermosillo. constitutes the best evidence of his suc cess and the finest tribute that can be

"I sincerely hope that the new field in all respects, and extend my cordial best wishes for the future prosperity

To make the most of dull hours, to make the best of dull people, to like a poor jest better than none, to wear the it was said. threadbare coat like a gentleman, to be outvoted with a smile, to hitch your INDIA'S YOUNGEST WAR wagon to the old horse if no star is haudy-that is wholesome philosophy,

their blood is thin or insufficient. They cial account of his bravery says are not really sick and hesitate to comvivacity which is their birthright. They donotneed drugs-but doneed the tonic and nourishment in Scott's Emulsion that makes richer blood, fills hollow cheeks, suppresses nervousness and establishes strength. Nourishmentalone makes blood and Scott's Emulsion is the essence of concentrated nourishment, free from wines, alcohols or opiates.

If mother or daughter is frail, pale is something less than twenty-five years or nervous, give her Scott's for one old. month and see the betterment. It has with kurkis as well as rifles," he told a wholesome, "nutty" flavor. Avoid ar interviewer at the hospital, "but we substitutes. At any drug store. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-24 knives. When we get near the enemy

# VILLA, BEATEN, DISAPPEARED, IT IS REPORTED

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 30 .- His forces YVETTE GUILBERT COMES defeated and scattered by the Carranza army of General Dieguez at Hermosillo, Francisco Villa, the outlawed Mexican reports received here today by General Alvaro Obregon, the Carranza military chief The report was based on state-

ments of prisoners. General Dieguez's victory at Hermo- times every day in the French hospitals "I feel that Mr. Hillyer's departure sillo is said to have been complete. will be a substantial loss to Ishpeming Three hundred Villa soldiers were found wounded after the battle. Six hundred erbocker. "I could not stand it one not permit of any more one-night were said to have surrendered south of minute longer. I should lose my mind. county, he has been a good citizen in Magdalena, while two hundred more I see before me a well-earned respite

The remainder of Villa's forces, ex-Jose Rodriguez, are declared to be de- is twenty hundred times hell, indeed. 'moralized and surrendering in small sonally in business enterprises, and in groups. Their trains, with two locoother organizations, and have greatly ap- motives, were reported to have been of women and children, from the num- lect of a clogged system often leads to abandoned at Magdalena, fifty-four berless hospitals, from the sight of most serious complications. If you wish miles south of Nogales and one hun-"The large circle of friends who will dred and twenty-two miles north of

# CARRANZA TROOPS AMBUSHED.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 30 .- A Carranza to which he goes will prove satisfactory troop train enroute to Nacozari, Sonora, was ambushed early today by Villa soland happiness of himself and his fam- diers in a canyon about forty miles south of Agua Prieta, reports here stated. The Carranza troops were forced to retreat toward Agua Prieta,

# PRINCE IS HONORED

London, Nov. 20.-India's youngest war prince has just won the Military Cross for marked gallantry. He is Sec ond Lieutenant Rena Jodha Jang Bahaare so often subject to headache-are dur of the 39th Garhwal Rifles, grandson languid, pale and nervous-because of the Maharajah of Nepal. The offi

"During a feint attack north of the plain, but they lack that ambition and La Basse canal, he commanded a double company with great ability and con spicuous gallantry in face of a severe fire from rifles, machine guns, hand grenades and bombs. His bravery was previously observed on Sept. 25, when he led his men with marked gallantry right up to the German wire under heavy rifle and machine gun fre." The prince is now in a London hos pital recovering from two wounds re-ceived in the La Basse encounter. He

> "I take my men into action armed don't often get a chance to use the

they always surrender. They have heard PUBLIC DOESN'T WANT CLEAN of our kurkris.

"In peace and war we keep up our skill in the use of the kurkri. At our principal festival every man has to use

# TO ESCAPE WAR LORROR.

the experiences she has undergone since is to blame for it. leader, has disappeared, according to the beginning of the struggle in Europe. Sherman's designation of war is a mild term, indeed, says Yvette Guilbert, the French singer, who arrived in New York today.

She has been singing four and five since the outbreak of hostilities "I come here again to escape from it all," she said today at the Hotel Kruckfrom the unutterable sadness of the A CLOGGED SYSTEM past sixteen months, a sadness which consumes the body and the soul. Your cepting those commanded by General General Sherman was all wrong. War

which will never be effaced from my treatment tonight. 25c. a bottle

SHOWS, W. A. BRADY SAYS

New York, Nov. 30 .- "The principal trouble with the theater today, and his knife. We have goats and buffaloes especially the drama, is not the movies for victims. If a man takes two or commercialism, or any one of a dozen strokes to dispatch his animal, instead other reasons which might be given," deof doing it with one clean stroke, he is clared William A. Brady, who spoke before the Woman's Press club at the Waldorf-Astoria, "but is with the public, The public will not patronize the best, It does not pay to be decent. The only producers getting rich today are those New York, Nov. 30 .- Compared with who trade in indecency, and the public

"The general theory is that the moving pictures are to blame for the present condition of the drama, but that is not the real cause.

"It is a curse to the theater that New York is the court of first appeal. Julia Marlowe, one of the finest actresses of the English-speaking world, has to retire because she cannot play more than two weeks in New York, and her health will

NEEDS ATTENTION

Are you bilious, dizzy and listless? Dr. King's new Life Pills taken at once "Consequently, I am glad to run seize upon constipation and start the away from all these agonizing visions bowels moving naturally and easily, of universal mourning, from the tears Moreover they act without griping. Negthousands of men so awfully mutilated: to wake up tomorrow morning happy in from all the horrible recollections mind and entirely satisfied, start your

> The government issues bulletins, books, etc., relating to the following subjects. I desire to send to each person any matter relating to the subjects in which he or she may be interested. The government also allows me 20,000 packages vegetable seed, and two thousand packages flower seed. I do not wish to send any seed to any one not interested. The government will also distribute certain kinds of fish for the purpose of stocking or re-stocking ponds, lakes, etc. Kindly check off the subjects in which you are interested and mail to me.

Agriculture Year Book. Animal Industry Bureau. Diseases of Horses, Diseases of Cows. Fish Bulletins Fish for Propagation. Vegetable Seeds. Flower Seeds. Ethnology Bulletins. Labor Bulletins President's Annual Message. Farmers Bulletins. Miners Bulletins. Educational Bulletins.

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Statement of condition at the Close of Business Nov. 10, 1915. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

	RESOURCES:	1
Bonds Banking Overdraf	Discounts and \$729,1 House	None Undivided

\$867,459

	LIABILITIES:
2.09 0.00 one	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund
7.34	Expenses and Taxes Paid
9,43	\$867,459.43

# FRENCH SOLDIER IS TAXI COMPANIES ARE MAKING MONEY

War Conditions Prove Advanta- Two Solid Meals a Day and a geous to Those Still Operating in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The forty-five Associated Press.)—As far as food hundred taxi-autos in Paris are at most the French callier lives well if the hundred taxi-autos in Paris are at goes, the French soldier lives well, if the fund. than the Germans, who, according to ordinary program of the French coman expression that has become habitual, mon people is taken as a standard. His nual session, voted to raise \$250,000.

horse cabs seem to be ample for the daylight traffic, but reduced competition enables them to make a fair day's profit before dusk. Then most of them leave the streets and boulevards to a limited number of "scorchers" that are seldom to be found when most needed, yet are always running down some one who is always running down some one who is not looking for them. They are so few in number as to greatly hanicap the theaters. The majority of playgoers are either inaccessible or antagonistic to the subway; consequently, as soon as the curtain falls on the last act there the curtain falls on the last act there have a respectively. For dinner and supper the two great tions will come from that city. Eighty-five widows and seven orphans hold claims against the conference. The Detroit conference takes in the eastern half of the lower perinsula and the entire upper peninsula and the entire upp sembles at the same time a game of blindman's bluff and an obstacle race. Ways a plentiful basis of potatoes.

Occasionally the French cooks of the The garbage boxes, brought out at 10 close to the firing line vary the menu Leech, Detroit: George H. Sherrard, o'clock in a considerable portion of the with special dishes such as steaks, Port Huron; W. J. Blood, Owosso: theater district and always placed in brains, hearts and the like, which they Julius E. Beal, Ann Arbor; Richard the deepest shadow of the buildings earry out to the men in the trenches. Quayle, Gwinn; L. N. B. Bushong, Grand

erally from five to ten minutes, whether at the very apex of the battle line, the driver will condescend to take him as a passenger. He is the master of the situation and all depends upon. The meat in its raw state is brought whether before the argument is finished up on the hoof to a point as near the in the conference and Rev. Dr. Rice says

sisted that the night tariff of ten cents squad's share of the butcher's stores instead of from 12:30 as at present.

to be making money for the first time fed. since the city became overrun with them. Of the thirty-seven important taxi companies organized in Paris from 1904 to 1914, thirty-four failed. Not gather in the vicinity of the cook's tent one has failed since the war began.

The custom of sending a photo of the sender with a Christmas gift has become in later years quite general. It frequently happens that the enclosed photograph is accorded a welcome that rivals the gift, particularly if the photograph is good, both as to likeness and quality of work. By having your photos made at Childs' Art Gallery, Ishpeming, you will be sure to secure both of those desirable qualities. Please attend to the business of sittings at once, as there is not much time to lose.

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VERY WELL NOURISHED

Breakfast of Bread and Coffee His Lot.

Paris, Nov. 5 .- (Correspondence of the sugared but without milk, and like all ence can meet all future claims.

the curtain falls on the last act there begins a rush for cabs that, in the begins a rush for cabs that, in the ceives as many varieties of vegetables as war-time obscurity of the streets, reingenious foraging can muster, with alposed of Rev E. R. Rice of Detroit. vited.

Oceasionally the French cooks even laymen are A. L. Parker and C. W. must be cleared of the man running for a cab in the darkness at the risk of the cook is the bravest man in the regihis shins, or he must take to the street ment, and this is generally a tribute to East Detroit district; Dr. C. W. Bald with many chances of being run down, the danger that he sometimes has to win, Flint district; Dr. H. Ramsdell When one finally discovers a cab not undergo to carry his dainties to the ap- West Detroit district; Dr. John Dysant. loaded it is a question, debatable gen- preciative Poilus who await his coming Bay City district; Dr. W. E. Marvin.

Meat Moved on Hoof.

another passenger does not offer him- lines as is conveniently safe, and there appeals are not to be made by creating self for a shorter trip and a bigger tip. slaughtered. Typical French economy is sympathy for the aged ministers, wid-Between morning and dusk the aver- shown in this operation, for use is made age taxi-auto river makes twelve francs of every possible fragment of the carbesides his tips, probably twenty francs cass. The hide, bones, and uncatable clear a day in all. That is good enough portions are carefully collected and sent for a Paris cabman and it makes him back to the base to be otherwise turned sufficiently independent to demand con- to advantage. The cook of each mess cessions for later service. Some have in- sends his assistant each morning for the per trip extra be applied from 11 o'clock and the assistant receives promptly a companies exploiting taxis are said sponding to the number of men to be

The operation of carving the meat generally a matter of great interest to or but and admire or criticize the skill with which he undertakes the operation. Although some of the best cuts are often used in the pot, there is an opportunity for the exercise of considerable skill in trimming off an occasional supply of steaks or chops for treatment in some

other manner The meat dishes by no means plete the soldier's dinner. There is the bread-and French bread is proverbially excellent. It is baked in loaves like a small mill-stone, and before being served the crust is carefully cut away, because in transportation and handling a ce tain amount of dirt is bound to gather there. The interior is rather more solid than that of the "rench bread served in American restaurants or in Paris.

Each man is allowed a half pint of ed wine with each meal, and the individual may provide himself with such uxuries as salad, cheese or fruit. Salad may often be obtained locally, and not nfrequently the men have their own little beds of their favorite green, grown in some favorable spot close to their position.

GOOD FOR CONSTIPATION.

Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent or constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere,-Adv,

The fellow who manages a prima ionna may have his troubles; but how about that chap who acts as press agent or Villa?"-Kansas City Journal.

Ishpeming Department

IN RAISING FUNDS

Plan Outlined for Obtaining Money to Help Aged Pastors of Detroit Conference.

Pastors and boards of trustees of Methodist Episcopal churches in the up- famous Betty Nansen. per peninsula have been advised that lay members of the church in the Detroit conference will be called upon soon to contribute to the \$250,000 cmmisters, widows and 'orphans from has given such a splendid setting."

their salary for one year. Methodist will start at 3 o'clock, continuing until laymen will be asked personally to 5:30, make gifts to the fund, and church organizations will be asked to set a day or a collection for the endowment.

The general church collections will be

n expression that has become habitual, menu is based on two solid meals a day the collectors are anxious to collect statications with two thousand with a breakfast of bread and coffee. Same of the same to be apple for the There is nothing the French soldier appreciates so much as his morning coffee. an endowment of \$100,000, and with It is brought to him in canvas buckets, \$400,000 properly invested, the confer-

weather is bad there is usually a sip of churches. As the most weather memrum from the company rations to go bers of the church are in Detroit it is expected that the heaviest contribu-For dinner and supper the two great tions will come from that city. Eighty-

> and a board of superintendents. The Houghton district and Dr. A. B. Leonard. Saginaw district.

The committee will organize sub-

ows and orphans, but on a strictly bus Additional Ishpeming news will be

and on page five this morning. STOCK INCREASE VOTED

Directors Will Make Dispositions of New C. C. I. Co. Issue This Month,

The stockholders of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company yesterday authorzed the proposed increase in the capisoldiers who happen to be off duty. They talization from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 at a special meeting held in the Ishieming offices.

The disposition of this new stock rests with the board of directors, who are expected to act in the matter some time during the present month. No ancouncement has been made of what it s proposed to do, and officials of the ompany refuse to be quoted on the subject.

The meeting yesterday was a formal affair, attended only by local stock olders, except that W. G. Mather, the president of the company, was here from Cleveland. Approximately eightyfive per cent of the stock was represented by proxies.

TO JOIN FORD PARTY.

Miss Aino Malmberg, who made an address in Ishpeming about a year ago. and is known to many here, will be one of the party to be taken to Europe by Henry Ford for the peace meeting. Miss Malmberg has been lecturing in Minnesota on problems confronting European governments. While in the Mesaba district she made her headquarters in Virinia, Minn. She left for New York Monday.

We have the latest assortment o Albums for Kodak prints at reasonable prices. We are also prepared to finish nlargements from portrait or Kodak legatives in a most attractive manner at prices within the reach of everyone. CHILDS ART GALLERY,

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(Additional Ishpeming News on Page 5)

BETTY NANSEN TODAY, Popular Actress Will Be Seen in Fox Production of "Anna Karenina,"

The Fox feature offering this afteroon and evening at Ishpeming theater posed for weeks without being protected is "Anna Karenina." one of Tolstoi's best known plays, with Betty Nansen, the renowned Scandinavian actress, in the leading part. "In "Anna Karenina," Count Leo Tolstoi wrote what is admittedly one of his greatest and most powerful books. Exceptionally dramatic,

Professor Alexander Delaney of Columbus university." to the Fox Film corporation, "to point out the aim Tolstoi had in view when he wrote 'Anna dowment fund, to be raised by next Karenina, in which Miss Nansen is so September, to meet claims from aged magnificent and to which William Fox magnificent and to which William Fox In order that men working night The active clergy of the conference shift at the mines may see this, as well will pay into the fund 10 per cent of as other midweck features, the matinee

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Paul St. John left yesterday for Lansng, where he expects to make his home. Dr. Elmer Gillespie and family have cturned to their home at Stephenson. after a visit with relatives here,

Mrs. J. Dower and son have returned Diorite, after spending a few day with Mrs. Dower's mother, Mrs. J. Saulon. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Lillie Saulson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman, who pent the last six weeks in Butte, Mon ... alled there on account of the death of their son, Richard Gendle, who was killed in a mine explosion, arrived home vesterday.

The members of the Women's Home oreign Missionary societies of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet in the Young People's hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A program will be given and coffee will be served. All are in-

A concert will be given in the First Methodist Episcopal church tonight for the benefit of the Finnish Methodist church. A program, consisting of some twenty numbers, will be given by local talent. The admission will be twenty-

The Four Valdaces, at Ishpeming theter the last three days of this week, beginning tomorrow night, present a lever act of singing, dancing and a bieyele novelty. The troppe is composed of three girls and a man. The an is a comedian of ability.

and James F. Mullins, treasurer.

DOUGHNUT CONTAINED COTTON, WOOD, COAL, HAIR, PAPER, SAND, ETC.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30.—A penny loughnut, which required a thorough Judge Davis was told in a "pure food' case, was found upon analysis to contain small fragments of cotton and wool, manure, coal, bair, sand, paper, vegctable fiber and other foreign substances Professor Charles H. La Wall, chemist, said the doughnut must have been ex

from the dust of city streets. There was so much of the cotton and wool in the cake, said Professor La Wall, that he was able to separate chemically the dyes in these substances Maltinio, a confectioner, wilted when he heard what the professor and the judge it makes a wonderful vehicle for the bad to say and pleaded guilty, accepting a fine of \$60 as punishment for having "It would be superfluous," writes harbored the disguised doughout.

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GIRL GETS TIRED OF ANSWERING QUESTIONS,

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 30. - Everywhere that Ada Nason went they asked her, When are you going to get married?" Following the golfers over the Clare-At the annual meeting of the Isi-mont links here, she came face to face with the question on every contested ig, all the officers were re-elected for green. At the dansants callow partners tief: William Trembath, first assistant bridge table play was suspended time

prominent in the club life of Oakland, tions now." BREAKS ENGAGEMENT and unusual interest centered in the NERVES OF SHOATS supposedly impending muptials. Quite naturally, folks betrayed curiosity as to day and date.

nounced last spring to Edward Akins, nesse "that they will stop asking ques-

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Therefore, out of a clear sky, came transplanting of the nerves of young rom Miss Nason the positive announce- pigs into the leman kody has been rement that the engagement was broken, ported to the Moscow Society of Sur-They had asked the question once too geoms by Dr. D. A. Gruzdeff. Three chief; Charles T. Kruse, second assist- and off by the impudent and. Miss decided to put an end to it," she said, that had been paralyzed by a wound and thief; William Malloney, secretary, Nason declares, impish interrogation. "That's all absolutely all. And I do in the third case with an arm that has "That's all absolutely all. And I go in the third case with an arm that bad Miss Nason's engagement was an hope" this with an expression of wears been similarly paralyzed.

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### Markets

MARKET IS STAGNANT BUT RESISTS ATTACKS OF SELLING PRESSURE.

New York, Nov. 30.-Resistance to selling pressure which manifested itself at intervals was the striking feature of today's stagnant market. Sales totaled only 423,000 shares, almost one-third occurring in the first hour. Desultory attacks were directed against such leaders as United States Steel and some of the representative railways, but those issues invariably rebounded. The extreme apathy was again attributed to a desire to await the assemblage of congress and the publication of the president's message

Such recent developments as the Canadian government's grain seizure and the weakness of exchange on the Teutonic countries evidently were ignored as market factors.

s market factors.
American Can common was one of the active stocks of the final hour, advancing two points to sixty-four, but other prominent war shares were moderately lower. New Haven was relatively strong in that it made further recovery from its recent low price, but most is- Is Permitting Army Officers to sues of that division moved irregularly

### POSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Nov. 30.—The Boston market, although lacking in activity, was fully compensated by an excellent degree of firmness. All offerings were abvalue and it is believed with renewed cunnel. The scheme was worked out the motor actually went dead. activity prices will readily respond to the strong conditions which now prevail in the metal market.-Pettigrew, Bright & Co.

Ishpeming, Mich , Nov. 30 .- The markets were again reactionary today but at that, they are not going down very fast. Further, the markets are very quiet on these little recessions. precious metal stocks also show declines from yesterday's high, although sales of silver were reported at 56% cents an ounce. Reports from the steel industry indicate a remarkably large volume of business. There was more peac talk circulated in Wall street and probably this caused some of the heaviness

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Frin ... 10½@ 11
Sam ... 52½@ 53
J. Cons. 12¾@ 13½
J. Cop ... 79¾@ 79¾
Vict ... 2½@ 2½
Vin ... 3½@ 4
Vol ... 58½@ 59
Vyan ... 1½@ 1¾
Curbs— 1%@ 214@ 16 @ Mo. Pacific d . . 16 @ Led 4½@ z L. . . 37@ z B. . 3½@ z M. . . 40@ M. . 1½@ Daly 1½@ n . . 11 @ Rock Island N Y Central

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Chicago, Nov. 30.-Expected generous deliveries here tomorrow on December contracts tebded today to increase bearish sentiment regarding wheat. The result was an unsettled close. December wheat, 105; May wheat, 107%; December corn, 64; May corn, 681/4; December oats, 411/4; May oats, 43%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Nov. 30.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2,613 cases.

Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 11 cents; springs, 12@121/2 cents.

# IN THE OBSERVATORY.

Young woman visitor-(After five minutes of staring through giant lens) -Oh. I see the moon, and the stars!

Professor-Now, Miss, if you will step aside I'll take the cap off the lens so you can see through it.

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# VALUABLE ADJUNCT

Make Progress in Science of Aeroplane.

by navy designers and a huge weightcarrying Liplane soon to be constructed aircraft builders is being done at the at the yard will be built on data gath- government wind tunnel and a systemaered from the tests made in the big wooden box where an eighty mile gale can be created and its enect upon the planes of a proposed aircraft can be generally when compiled in tables.

weighed to within 1-2,000 of a pound. The present tunnel is a temporary one and navy others nope that congress will authorize the construction of permanent aeropiane experiment plant when the value of the scheme is fully realized. The tunnel is eight rect quare inside and at one end is an electric fan driven by a 500 horsepower motor. At the opposite end are baffles, or carefully bunt apertures to allow

the blasts created by the fan to escape without generating any back pressure to destroy the value of the experiment. Coming down through the roof of the tunnel is a metal lever to which are attached the model planes to be tested. These are about a foot long, representing the full sweep of a sixty foot lifeing surface. They are modeled in exact reproduction of the real planes and can be set at any angle. Above the tunnel is the weighing machine, an intricate system of levers and fulcrums leading finally to the indicator needle, swaying along a graduated quadrant where the divisions are so minute that they must be read with a magnifying glass. The

pound will be noted by the vibrations of the needle. When the plane model to be tested has been set ,the big fan is started and a wind force is developed in the tunn-l that can be increased or decreased at will. Step by step the operator notes the weights shown by the scale for

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data he then plots the curve of the lift ing power of the plane and the power necessary to drive an aircraft equipped with planes of that type at any desired speed The results also will show the surface friction of the air against various kinds of material used in plane construction.

By means of the tunnel an aeroplan: speedometer is being worked out which will show aviators the exact speed at which they are traveling, indicated on a dial as with an automobile instrument. This is of great importance to air men Washington, Nov. 28 .- The largest as the stability of their craft depends plant in the world for aeronautical ex- largely upon speed and any decrease in periments is at the Washington navy speed as shown by the indicator would sorbed with very slight concessions in yard here and is known as the wind give warning of engine trouble before

Much experimental work for private tic series of experiments has been planned to contribute data of inesti mable value to aeroplane constructors

### NORWAY HAS EXTENSIVE REFORESTATION PROJECT

Christiania, Norway, Nov. 25 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-An expedition to study the evergreen trees of the northern Pacific coast, from Oregon up through British Columbia, is to be sent out by the Norwegian government next spring with a view to reforesting the barren Norwegian coast line and islands.

Years ago, the Norwegian coast was well timbered. But shipbuilders and loggers cut away the firs and pines without planting new ones in their places Such trees as sprang up were killed by the cold, as they lacked the protection of the old trees against the weather. The result was the coast became desolate and a source of wealth was destroyed.

Within the last fifteen years, a national forestry accident has been discussed in the City of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,

tional forestry society has been distributing pamphlets, giving lectures and planting nurseries for new trees. But the native varieties are not so hardy as the spruces, firs and pines of the northmechanism is so delicately adjusted ern Pacific coast of America, where that a pressure of 1-2,000 part of a climatic conditions resemble Norway's. The expedition will study American forestry methods during its visit to the Pacific, which will last six or eight months.

# DANGER SIGNAL.

If the fire bell should ring would you winds of various intensity and with the run and stop it or go and help to put plane set at various angles. From his out the fire? It is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should no more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell when it is ringing, but should cure the disease that caused the coughng. This can nearly always be done Many have used it with the most beneficial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. follows a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind., writes: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other.—Obtainable everyto take any other. Obtainable everywhere .- Adv.

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# Negaunee Department

# RIFLEMEN ARE TO

Officers Will Be Named Without Delay.

The first meeting of the proposed Negaunee Rifle club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the fire hall. J. B. Wallace, who is promoting the club, extends an invitation to all who are interested in rifle shooting to be present. If Leisner and John Rough, the attendance is large enough the club turned the warrant over to Voght. will be organized at once and officers During the hunting season of 1914

Rifle association, which had become curndividuals, as was first reported. Negaunee men interested in the forma

ion of the club were informed yesterday that Ishpeming marksmen have also tak- pay his fine. en steps to organize a branch of the In order for Willete to reach Negau possible to hold inter-city shoots.

have some excellent marksmen, but little terday morning. has ever been done to promote shooting

Should a club be formed at Ishpeming is probable that it and the Negaunee rganization will co-operate in providing in outdoor range, easily accessible from

At the meeting tomorrow night Mr. Wallace will outline and explain the workings of a rifle club and methods sed by the National Rifle association in Lucy, left yesterday for Detroit, where assisting its various branches,

### SONS OF ST. GEORGE OFFICERS.

Officers were elected for the ensuing ear at a meeting of English Oak lodge No. 230, Sons of St. George, Monday evening. They will be installed at the neeting Monday evening, and a smoker will be held. Those elected were as fol-

Junior Past President-Sidney Adams President-William J. Leverton. Vice President—Thomas K. Gilbert. Secretary-Sidney Williams. Treasurer-John Bath, Jr. Messenger-Sydney Cocking. Assistant Messenger-James Warren.

Assistant Secretary-Arthur Roberts. Chaplain-William Kemp. Inside Sentinel-Fred Bath. Outside Sentinel-James Webb, Jr.

## EDWARD FISH RECOVERING.

Watters and John Toms.

Edward Fish, who was seriously wounded by Jerome Wilson' the negro who later killed Sam MacGregor at Nestoria and then took his own life in the Baraga county jail, has recovered rom the effects of the bullet wounds and has left the hospital at Escanaba, where he had been a patient since the day at Champion, where he conducted shooting occurred. One of the three services. He will return home today, bullets, which the negro shot at Fish, passed entirely through his body. One struck him in the left shoulder and another on right side of the back and passed through the liver and one lung.

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# VIOLATOR FINED.

Mike Willete Pleaded Guilty to Taking Venison in Payment of Board Bill,

Mike Willete, who runs a small logging camp on the Kates branch of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway in If Sufficient Interest Is Shown Ely township, was brought into court yesterday by Kenneth E. Voght, deputy game warden on the E. & L. S. railway line, and paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5 in Judge Argall's court, for violation of the game laws.

Willete's arrest occurred a year after his offense. He lives many miles from civilization and the wardens on several occasions failed to find him at home. The complaint was made by Herman

Don Johnson, who boarded at Willete's A misunderstanding regarding the fee camp, owed the latter a board bill. He charged for affiliation with the National killed a deer and gave it to Willete in payment. Johnson was arrested and rent in the city, was corrected yesterday served sixty days in the county jail for by Mr. Wallace. The affiliation fee of his offense, he refusing to pay a fine \$10 is the club fee and not the fee for and costs of \$30. Willete, when advised of the nature of his offense, said that he did not know that he had violated the law, and he was willing to

National Rifle association. Inquiry has nee to appear in court he had to ride also been received from members of the horseback a distance of fifty-five mile Presque Isle Shooting club of Marquette through the woods over old loggicregarding affiliation with the national roads. His camp is located about organization, and it is expected that twenty-five miles southeast of Gwinn branches will be organized shortly in From Negaunee to Gwinn the distance both those cities. In this event it will by road is about thirty miles. Willete covered the entire distance in less than Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee six hours. He left for his home yes-

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Edward C. Anthony spent yesterday at Marquette.

Miss Hazel Ferguson, of Marquette, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Wood, for a few days.

Mrs. William Pioppo and daughter, they will make their home. Thomas Bauer, sheriff of Menominee

county, was the guest yesterday of Marshal William Newcombe Fred H. Raisky, of Duluth, a former shpeming resident, is in the city, to

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Palmer, have returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyr have re-

spend a few days on business.

turned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Champion. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Byrns and son, Thaddeus, have returned from a short visit with relatives and friends at Cleve-

Alfred Olson has returned to his home at Alpha, after spending a few days here visiting with relatives and

William E. Neely and Fred Yorkey arived home yesterday from a successful. unting trip at Sands. They each brought back a deer.

Miss Ruth Holstadt has returned from

Wakefield, where she spent a few days

visiting with her sister, Miss Olga Hol stadt, who teaches school there. Rev. Carl E. Lindquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, spent yester-

Mrs. J. P. Miller and daughter, Claire,

Mrs. John Erickson, 119 Case street, vill entertain the members of the Bethany society of the Swedish Lutheran hurch Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Irving Field, a student at the Michigan College of Mines, has returned to Houghton to resume his studies, after spending a few days here visiting with

Raymond Stephens, who has been the guest of Negaunce relatives and friends for the past few days, will leave this Modern Public.

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his folks

At the conclusion of practice Monday evening the members of the Swedish Lutheran church choir were pleasantly entertained in the parsonage by Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lindquist. Refreshments were served. Dr. R. J. Maas, of Houghton, and Ar-

city, having been called here because of the serious illness of their brother, George J. Meas. His condition was ritical yesterday and last evening. Paul Honkavara has received a seven

passenger Alco touring car. The mahine has an eighty horsepower engine tween Palmer and Negaunee. It is one of the first of its kind in the upper pen-

The public schools will close for the! Christmas holidavs Wednesday, Dec. 22, and will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 4. Santa Claus will visit the Case, Park and Jackon schools on the afternoon of the 22nd and distribute candy and fruit to the grade children. Births recorded in the city yesterday

were: Mr. and Mrs. John Piziali, Buffalo nill, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Depola, Kanter street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. August Magunson, Sunrise location, daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Best, North Jackson location, a son. A "German supper" will be served to-

night at the regular meeting of the Order of Moose, which will be held at 7:30 at Levine's hall A consignment of sauer kraut and frankforts was received yesterday from Mooseheart, Ill., where they were made by the orphan children at the Moose home.

The Bethany society and the Young Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct a sale of handmade articles suitable for Christmas gifts Friday afternoon in the church parlors. The sale will commence at 3, o'clock and will continue throughout the evening. Refreshments will be

"The Red Virgin," a three-reel Lubin drama, featuring L. C. Shumway, Helen Eddy and George Routh, will be shown at the Star theater today. A Selig & 

### STATEMENT OF THE **NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK** Negaunee, Michigan

November 10th, 1915

# RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts .. \$354,820.68 | Capital Stock paid in .. \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds. 161,350.00 48,248.90 Bank Building Federal Reserve Stock. 3,750,00 Cash and Exchange... 52,497.58

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Black Is Back," will be shown.

have returned from Cheboygan, where the invitation committee of the senior canal now is not a canal. It is a they spent a few days visiting Miss class of the high school, a number of double-ended tide river. The body of Ruth Miller, who teaches school there. Negaunee people, who in the past have its reversing current, now from twentyreceived invitations to the anual re- five to thirty feet in depth, scours ception, did not receive cards. The through the curving channel with such committee wishes it understod that force that the surface wreaths and they will be welcome at the party, seethes like the water of a mill flume. which will be held Friday evening at

> Mr. and Mrs. John Turri, Cherry street, celebrated the fifteenth aniversary of their marriage at their home Monday evening. About seventy guests were present and Mr. and Mrs. Turri were presented with a set of cut glass glasses. A musical program was given and Mrs. F. V. Kava, wife of the Finnish Lutheran minister, and Henry Tavajarvi gave excellent talks.

# CAPE COD CANAL UNSAFE?

That the Cape Cod canal is unsafe for and that the construction of a formation of locks is needed to offset the system of locks is needed through the oig shipping in its present condition, thur Maas, of Milwaukee, are in the powerful sweep of the tide through the canal, was the verdict of marine ex-

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Representatives of Eastern Concerns Here Yesterday, and in Conference All Afternoon With General Manager Harris-Estimating on Heavier Engines.

Ore Shipping This Season Almost Doubled That of Last, and Reaches High Mark of Previous Years-Greater Movement Is Anticipated for Next Year.

As a result of the requests for bids on several new locomotives, sent out recently by the L. S. & I. railroad to eastern locomotive concerns, representatives of the Baldwin Locomotive works, of Philadelphia, and of the American Locomotive company, of Pittsburg, arrived here yesterday and were in conference all afternoon with H. R. Harris, general manager of the L. S. & I. Plans and specifications of heavier type locomotives were made, upon which the representa-tives will base their bids. It has not yet been decided by the railroad whether it will order three or four new locome tives, but this will probably be settled today, after the estimates are submit-

An order of 400 new ore cars, to be constructed entirely of steel, was placed last June, and the first shipments are expected to arrive immediately after Jan. 1. These steel cars will replace wooden ones, which are being discarded by the railroad as fast as they wear out. The present lot of wooden ore cars was built in 1896, and the policy of replacing them with steel cars was adopted in 1900, so that since that time they have equipment of 1,050 ore cars.

& I. are now being replaced with mod- away. Ames fired at a monstrous gray ern steel structures, another instance of wolf, just as it disappeared into the the railroad's policy of building for the woods, but missed. At the shot the

### Shipping Season Closed.

The ore shipping season of the L. S. & L, which closed last Saturday, rather rare feat of shooting a woif showed a decided advance over last year. Within the last week was Professor C The figures, issued yesterday, show C. Wiggins, of the Normal school, He that compared with last year's traffic was hunting deer over the week-end a of 1,275,776 tons, which was considered short distance north of Gwinn, and was abnormally light, there was an increase standing near a runway where he was of nearly 1,000,000, the total for he surprised to see a large wolf loping toseason being 2,150,174 tons. For the ward him. He shot the animal, knockmonth of November 206,728 tons were ing him over, but he was on its feet shipped, or almost double the amount again in an instant, and bounded into for the corresponding month last year, the woods. He left a trail of blood by The best shipments made in previous years were in 1913, with 2,137,183 tons, lowed, but Professor Wiggins was not and in 1914, with 2,224,217 tons. Thus sufficiently well acquainted with the this year's ore movement compares fa- woods to trust himself to give chase. vorably with the most prosperous years for the L. S. & I. While no records are broken, it is clear that the ore market has pulled out of the slump of last year, and that it is now on a substantial

Mr. Harris is optimistic regarding the outlook for next year. "From all indica- straight games last night, winning by tions," he said, "the movement will be forfeit. In bowling for averages against heavier than this year. The demand the Pace Makers, the team made the for steel is unusually heavy, and all of following scores: the larger steel plants have already signed up contracts which will provide them with ample work for at least year. As far as I know, there hav been no contracts made as yet for or for next year, and therefore nothin definite can be said as to how heavy to movement will be. But inasmuch a this is contingent upon the steel busi ness, which is in a particularly flourish ing condition now, and undoubtedly wil continue so for some time, the prepare tions now being made for a greater vol nme of business net year are certainly justified.

# STUDENT RECITAL.

### Program Arranged for Affair Tomorrow Evening at Normal School.

The student recital to be held tomor row evening in the auditorium of the Normal school will be under the anspices of the student body of the school, who Ethel Hamby. The program for the affair is as follows:

String quartet, "Largo" First violis, Harry Bottrell. Second violin, Walter McKie, Second violin, Margaret Olson, Cello, Helen Nickerson.

Vocal solo, "Love in Springtime" . Luigi Arditi Hazel Wheatley. "Moonlif Meadows"..... Cribulk-Page Semi-Chorus, Piano solo, "Impromptu No. 1, F Min-

Miss Ethel Hamby. Vocal solo, "Good-bye". Miss Ella Blomgren. String quartet, Sextette from Lucia.

Donizetti Vocal solo, "Nita Gatana" (Spanish Harold Hallam, Male quartet, A Little Boy Called "Taps" Morse-Shattue Haroid Hallam, Amiel Toupin, Lan-

gan Foasd, Marldean Borreson. Vocal solo, "Miyoko San". . . A. A. Mack Miss Iven Chamberlain. Vocal solo, "King of the Forest Am I"

Amiel Toupin. "Clory to Isis," from Aida. Semi-Chorus. Violin solo, "Minuet". Harry Bottrell.

Vocal solo, "By the Fountain". Stephen Adams Miss Pearl Adair.

Mrs. Eulie Gay Rushmore. Violin duct, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Harry Bottrell, Margaret Olson. Vocal solo, "The Nightingale's Song"

Miss Sophia Linton. ...... Grieg-Remiek Olnf Trygvason Semi-Chorus.

Out of a membership of 224, the plasterers' union of Winnipeg, Canada, ment thirty-nine to the front.

# PIONEER RESIDENT DIES.

Fred Elistrom Passed Away Last Night at Age of Eighty-Three.

Fred Ellstrom, a pioneer resident of this city, died last night at 8:30, at advanced age of eighty-three. He he home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Opperstrom, 35 West Crescent street, vaere his demise occurred.

Mr. Ellstrom was a resident of this ity for forty-seven years, for thirty ve years of which he was employed at the South Shore railroad shop. He leaves two sons, Alex, in Colorado, and Albert, at Munising. He also leaves five daughters, Mrs. Chas. Upperstrom, of this city, Mrs. Chas. Larson, of Isheming, Mrs. Chas. Segreen, of St. Paul, Mrs. Axel Peterson and Miss Alice Ellstrom, of Winona, Minn. In addition to his children, the deceased is survived by nineteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Arrangemen's for the funeral will be announced later.

# HUNTER SHOOTS WOLF: SEVENTH THIS SEASON

Rolland Ames Brought Still Another Hide to County Clerk's Office Yesterday.

Rolland Ames, of Republic township. rought the seventh wolf hide he has resented this season into the office of the county clerk yesterday, and was again paid the bounty of \$27. Ames. who hunts and traps for a livelihood has been particularly successful in shooting wolves. His latest quarry which was shot last Thursday, was an unusually large timber wolf, and the hide, according to County Clerk Jenks, was the blackest ever brought into tie

Ames yesterday related an interesting story as to how he bagged the wolf From his camp he heard three wolves been largely replaced. The 400 steel ore chasing a buck into a nearby swamp, cars now under way represent an expenditure of \$350,000, and they will be wolves had already killed it, and were an important part of the railroad's devouring the carcass. Two of the mipment of 1,050 ore cars.

Welves looked up at his approach, and before he could aim his gun they got third wolf bounded toward the woods. but was shot by Ames as it crossed a clearing.

Another hunter to accomplish the

# THREE FOR VIKINGS.

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The Vikings were credited with three

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igainst the Penslars.

# SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 30,-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Renown, 8:30 last night; Spokane, 8 a will be assisted by Miss Sophia Linton, m.; Walsh, Wainwright, 10:30; Hart-Mrs. Eulie Gay Rushmore and Miss well, Lyman Smith, 11; Jay Morse noon; Coulby, Duluth, 12:30 p. m.; Schlesinger, Ward, Ames, 1; B. Lyma, Smith, Wm. Crawford, 2; Northern Wave, 2:30; Andrew Upson, Stewart, 1; Maruba, 4; Lakeland, Pierce, Gra. ham, 5:30; Dan Hanna, 7.

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# Ormsbee & Atkins

Two "Proved-Up" at Land Of fice Yesterday, After Completing Five Years Residence.

Erik Anderson, whose postoffice ad dress is Ishpeming, and James D. Win ters, of Gwinn, proved their claims to homesteads yesterday at the United States Land office. Each of these omesteaders has just completed th five year's residence on the grants, a required by law, and henceforth there can be no disputing their right to the 160-acre tracts which each has been o

Four hunters from lower Michiga alled at the Land offices during the past week, inquiring for four home stead grants, all in a row. No such homesteads were available at the time of their call, and the men are now it the vicinity of Escanaba, looking for other homesteads that might\_answer

A decision rendered by the general land commissioner at Washington, and received lately at the land offices here upheld the verdict of the Marquette of fice in the claim of Oscar J. Person vs. Alfred E. Southerland. The latter had filed an application for a timber and stone location in Iron county, near Crystal Falls. The land comprised ighty acres, and was considered valu-The claim was contested by Person on the ground that Southerland had made a subsequent claim for another timber and stone location, and had thus waived his right to his original claim. The verdiet of the Maronette office upheld by the general land commission

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than Duluth with 8 degrees. Marjuette was even warmer than Louis ille, Kty., for that city, in spite of its being in the "sunny south," only cached 20 degrees. The coldest place on the map was Winnipeg, Can., where the mercury dropped to 2 degrees bethat while Marquette is part of the 'frozen north," as some of the lower eninsula, it might be a whole lot The weather man helped to strength

pper peninsula. The thermometer yes

en his popularity here by promising that the weather today will be moder ating, with light snow flurries.

Monday Night Club Will Give Affair Thursday, Dec. 9, for Children Left Destitute.

The Monday Night club, the oldest lubin the upper peninsula, will give a ten-cent (or silver offering) tea, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9, at Guild hall, the proceeds of which will be deoted to the cause of assisting the chillren of Europe, who are left destitute ecause of the war. Invitations are now eing sent to other clubs to assist in this charitable work, and inasmuch as this is the first appeal this year to Marquette residents to aid war sufferers, it expected that the responses will

The affair of the Monday Night cluid s the result of a nation-wide appeal to the children of the United States, being nade by the Children's Fund for Kiddies Kits. This organization, with France, Karl Davis Robinson, Mrs. Ar- a week. toward Marnette yesterday, this city thur M. Dodge, Miss Anne Morgan, and many others. The appeal to the Mon day Night club describes the lonely agged orphans who are wandering bout in the war-stricken countries nd closes with the request that the nembers of the club do something to elp them by giving a party or enter-

> With the money thus obtained, kits ill be packed for the little sufferers ider the direction of the Children's und. Patterns will be obtained 'rom this organization, showing the natura of the clothing best adapted to the needs of the children. A list of the contents for both the boy's and girl's outits has already been provided, in which is shown that the boy's kit will cost 88 and the other \$10. With the pro-Night club will send a contribution to ie Central committee at New York, there some of the garments will be nade, and members of the club will also

MARQUETTE COMMERCIAL CLUB. Directors Yesterday Decided Upon Dec. 13 for Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting and banquet of 

terday morning registered 24 degrees, which was decidedly more agreeable

MODEL G-80 Oak or Mahogany, With Automatic Stop, Cabinet, 24x18x49 in. high. Heavy double spring, worm gea silent winding motor, with outside stop, playing three records at one winding Mechanical parts highly nickeled. Tone modifier, 12 in. turn table. Capacity of cabinet, 130 rec-

\$\dagge\dagg selected yesterday, but the committee eadquarters in New York city, is on arrangements for the annual meeting ponsored by some of the country's and banquet will probably be named toeading citizens, including Hon. Myron day. The complete program for this af-I. Herrick, former ambassador to fair is expected to be announced within NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Plans for Building Discussed at Meeting of Board Last Night.

Plans for the new high school buillng were discussed last night by the chool board in conjunction with Architect Chubb, of Chicago, whose presence at the meeting was requested by the chool board for this purpose. The architect submitted tentative plans, which were rather thoroughly worked out, but many changes in the details were suggested by the members of the board. to conform with the various departments to be established in the new chool. After assimilating the ideas of the school board, Architect Chubb will ceeds of its ten-cent tea, the Monday revise his plans, and submit them for approval at the next meeting of the

# Theatrical

Opera House.

Valeska Suratt, the most discussed oman on the stage or screen, and regarded as the fashion plate of the dramthe stockholders and directors of the atic profession, will be seen at the opera larquette Commercial club will be held house today in "The Soul of Broadway," n yesterday at an informal meeting of duction is a brilliant and original drama Mr. Harris, as the presiding officer, was are pictured in this sensational photo- stepped on. Ultimately they are buried uthorized to select a committee of five play, not the least of which is the in the trench mud. This is also the make all the arrangements for the gambling house of the Masked Woman. fate of the cartridges left behind by the neeting and banquet. He was also em. Miss Suratt, in this production, wears men when relieved. In some cases, the powered by the board to select a com- 150 different gowns, the cost of which officers of the relieving party would asmittee of three to make recommenda- exceeds \$200,000. The story is amazing, certain how many rounds had been for my wife and one that sings rage tions for amending the constitution and and concerns the life of Valencia, a typi-

by laws. Neither of the committees was cal woman of the New York stage, keep a check on this amount lost. But wonderfully beautiful, but old in sin. these officers, according to Mr. Hodge, The vaudeville offering today is Allen's are in a minority. Cheyenne Days," including singing, dancing and instrumental selections,

# "On Dangerous Paths," a four-part

Edison drama, featuring Viola Dana and Robert Conness, is the attraction at the Delft theater today. The story oncerns a young and pretty country girl, bred amidst ideal home surround ngs, who suddenly finds herself com pelled to earn her own livelihood in the city. Her worldly experience has been in the net he weaves. How she extriproduction. BRITISH SOLDIERS ARE

# WASTEFUL OF SUPPLIES.

London, Nov. 20.—British soldiers in 'bully beef" as "corned beef" is known 1917. This statement has the authority of John Hodge, M. P., who has just trenches and trampled into the mud. Wastage, Mr. Hodge found, was in with all parts of Belgium some cases checked by the officers in charge. The trouble is, the men get an

have been made against the troops in the English training eamps. Here the blame is laid to overabundant rations and the wastefulness of cooks who throw away whole loaves of fresh bread and left-over beef and vegetables,

### FINE ROAD TO CONNECT AIX-LA-CHAPELLE AND BRUSSELS

Amsterdam, Nov. 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press )-What is so limited that when she meets a expected to be the finest stretch of railsmooth and polished "man-about-town," road in Europe is planned by the Gerof suave manners, but of questionable man military authorities to connect Aixharacter, she almost becomes enmeshed la-Chapelle and Brussels. Already a line of surveyors' posts marks the route cates herself and eventually finds real of the new road from the German fronappiness is absorbingly told in this tier to the heart of Belgium, and work has begun on the tunnel through which it will pierce the hills between Wonek and Lixhe.

The line will be four-tracked all the way, and roadbed and bridges will be built to bear the heaviest and fastest and about the trenches are careless and trains. According to present plans, the both of ammunition and first trains will be run sometime, during

The gains to Germany from the con struction of the new railroad are large returned from a visit to the troops in ly strategic. Parts of the old lines con-France. He was informed, he said, that neeting the German border with Bratthousands of tins of beef and millions of bant and Antwerp cross Dutch terria rifle cartridges were lying about the tory. The new route obviates this difficulty, establishing easy connections

A railroad similar to that now under construction was proposed to Belgium is n December 13. This was decided up- the latest Wm. Fox triumph. This pro- excessive amount of meat-twelve few years ago by German capitalists, ounces-in their daily ration. No ac- but met with opposition from the city the officers and directors, which was of the Great White Way, fairly pulsing count is taken of casualties or of the of Liege, which would have suffered presided over by H. R. Harris, in the with the flaring lights of Broadway. sick. So the tins lie around the heavy loss from the diversion of traffic bsence of President Joseph Gannon. Many wonderful scenes of New York trenches, fall into the bottom and get to a more direct route between Germany and Brussels.

> "Singers, I suppose." "Yes-one that sings classical stuff

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