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New York, Mar. 11 .- Welsh and

five per cent.

for the count.

remainder of his life.

'Hookey Vic" has conducted a store

alleged, that he enticed young boys to sell them cigarets and liquor and

where he has taken shameful liberties

with young girls. Prosecutor Rushton

ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY

## GERMAN SUBMARINES TERRIFY MERCHANTMEN

President Dupont of Powder Company Admits That Such Large Orders For Ammunition Have Been Placed With the Company That More Factories Necessary.

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Rotterdam, Mar. 11.—The Trawler Neuve Chapelle, the English repulsed "Ymudien", arriving here today, reports that dummy periscopes are
planted in the North Sea by the Germans to deceive and terrorize the British transports and traders.

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London, Mar. 11.—An Exchange government, in order to carry out the Telegram dispatch from Athens quotes purchase of wheat and other articles the new foreign minister there as centracted for in United States has saying he will continue the tradition-al foreign policy of Greece as followed by Minister Venizelos.

concluded an agreement with a group of bankers of Boston in New York for the floating of a \$15,000,000 loan at

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ing and visited the Cathedral, war-ships and fortress at Sveaborg. London, Mar. 11.—A Reuter dispatch from Helsingfore, Finland, states that

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Harve, Mar. 11 .- The Belgian government has adopted the new Khaki uniform for all its arms.

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London, Mar. 11. Gunfire is audible at Sluis for the past two days according to a Central News dispatch. The Ritchie fought the tamest ten round Garrison at Ghent has received rein. fight ever seen in New York tonight. the Eastern Theater of the war, forcements of 35000 men. Thirty big It was a terrible exhibition for two champions and at the end it was al-

ly at Flanders, Thousands of Germans ed the cleanest blows of the bout, few large number of small conceret boats" have given Welsh an artistic trimming. Welsh gave one of the poorest March, written by Balley Millard.

## BULLETIN

London, Mar. 11 .- According to a Lloyd's dispatch from Liverpool, the coasting steamer "Helen" reports sighting a German submarine eight mile snorthwest of the Mersey Bar. The submarine let go a torpedo at the steamer but missed. The steamer "Linhope" arriving at Shields today, reports a bomb dropped from the sky, missing the vessel 50 yards.

## BULLETIN

London, Mar. 11 .-- Under Secretary of War, Tennant in replying to a criticism in the House of Commons today, declared the war office system of horse buying was efficient and economical. He denied the government was being swindled in the American horse Atty. Rushton yesterday afternoon and business.

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teer which is conducting a virulent he will face a prison term for the to spend a leisure hour reading some campaign against enlistment in Ire land, failed to appear last week, ewon Bay street and on South Charlotte ing to a raid on the offices by govern-street for several years, where it is ment agents.

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New York, Mar. 11.-Credence Is lent to a report that belligerents are getting the bulk of their ammunition James River in Virginia.

(Special to The Press.) claring him to be "worse than the Madrid, Mar. 11 .- A mail train from Vigo crashed into a boulder which top-pled down on the track from the NEW PRESBYTERIAN PASTER countain passes today. Two coaches and one van were smashed and 18 killed or seriously wounded.

(Special to The Press.)

The Panama-Pacific Exposition is again turning the attention of people in this country to that stupendous undertaking, the building of the Panama Canal. Beginning in the March number of Scribners-Magazine is a series of articles on the building of the cautacks Near Zanwoords, in the region al, written by Colonel Goethals, the man who spent \$400,000,000 to build this greatest wonder of the age. Scribner's is also publishing a new story by John Galsworthy, called "The Free-lands." This novel promises in every way to be one of the author's finest Berne, Switzerland, Mar. 11-It is stories and to take a place among the officially confirmed that the Swiss magazine's famous serial successes, It has all the elements of popularity, of the sort warranted by fine artistry and sympathetic dealing with charac-

> Oswald Garrison Villard, has an excellent article in this month's North American Review discusses, in a very same manner, the attitude of the United States and the various countries at war, towards Peace, and shows the magnificent opportunity which the United States now has, of leading the way

The World's Work has published some very enlightening articles on the European War during the last few Eastern Front" telling how Germany, deadlocked in France and Belgium,

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Most impossible to pick the winner, it was really no contest for a decision. Ritchie did all the forcing and if it came right down to the forcing and if it came right down to the forcing and if it came right down to the forcing and if it came right down to the forcing and if it came right down to the forcing and if it came right down to the forcing and in cases where electing the forcing the forcing and the forcing "Since Sunday an important movement of troops is occurring constantat Flanders, Thousands of Germans

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exhibitions for a champion in the annals of the game. He fought on the bages and Kings" in the March Cenannouncement was made today that defensive throughout, absolutely re- tury Magazine, H. R. H. The Infanthe Danish government had refused to fusing to stand up and exchange with ta Eulalia of Spain gives a delightallow the shipment of a cargo of au. the Californian. He was wild as a fully personal picture of the Kaiser tomatic guns on the steamship Blen. March hare from start to finish. Wilhelm, showing the attractive, huda, owing to an unsatisfactory guar. Ritchie deserved what credit there man side as well as the Imperial; his antee as to their ultimate destina- was to be had. He at least tried from attention to detail, and his dominant the minute he climbed into the ring belief that he is an instrument in the and his one hope was to drop Weish hands of the Almighty, divinely appointed to reign; and she does not forget to describe life at the German Court, with its inexorable rules of etiquette. She says. "The etiquette at Versailles in the time of Louis XVI could hardly be more exasperating to a modern woman than that of Berlin in the twentieth century."

Ida M. Tarbell is writing a new series of articles on business for the American. The first article in this new series, called "Experiments in Justice" discusses compensation of workmen. She advocates paying employes for the quality and quantity of "Hookey Vic" Perrow, the terror of their work and also for that intangimothers of the district, in which he ble service, which the workman who operated for the past several years, stays by a business for a long period was given five days to leave Delta of time, certainly contributes to the county "never to return" by Pros. building up of the good will of the

in case he is not out of the city by These magazines are to be found in that time a crime of such serious na- the Reading Room of the Public Libture will be lodged against him that rary and the Library is a good place

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# FACULTY DEFEATS PICKED H.S. TEAM

The members of the faculty indoor aseball team last evening demonstrated to the "youngsters" of the high school that they still had a bit of the old college days pep left in

ford caught the game.

tors that gathered.

Information was received by the Thatcher Insurance Agency yesterday that the Michigan Inspection Bureau is shortly to begin a reinspection of all property in this city with a view of rerating the entire city. A determined effort has been exerted to secure lower insurance rates for this tern Saperior and less over the centracity and the council at different times and eastern portion, and less in all of has carried out reforms and made, purchases of fire fighting equipment to The usual details follow: meet the suggestions of the inspection bureau under a promise that rates leading articles is "The War on the tion will be lowered here. A rigid inspection will be made of the entire busi- ages 17 inches and extends beyond ness district when special attention will be given to the wiring of buildhas striven for a mightly decision in ings and heavy demerit marks will be given where rubbish is found piled "When John Muir climbed his last in basements and in cases where elec-

The only institution of its kind in the upper peninsula or in fact, in Marquette: Harber ice 3 inches in the entire northwestern district, the Escanaba Health Institute is being prepared for its opening on Wednesday, March 17, by P. J. Flanagan, after several thousand dollars has been expended in furniture and fixtures for the establishment. Mr. Flanagan has associated with him, Nicholas Pavlow, who will have direct charge over all treatments given.

The institution is located over the Escanaba National Bank at 605 Ludington street, and over two months, Marquette on Mar. 18 to participate in E. F. O'Leary was named as a deletime have been spent in preparing it the peninsula bowling tournament now gate to the National annual convenfor its opening next Wednesday, in progress in that city. Of the tour- tion of the Supreme Moose lodge to be Equipment of the very latest design nament the Mining Journal says: and the very best that money could buy, is being rapidly installed and everything will be in a stage of com- Doubles-A. Haslett and LeRoy Lawpletion for the formal opening to the rence, 1,136. public next Wednesday.

The place has 10 rest and massage Iderstine and Ora Manes, 1,665. rooms; a shower of the latest design, Five-Men Teams-Goats, Hayes, Oloperated by a special control table son, Stolpe, McKereghan and Riopelle, which will allow 80 pounds pressure; 2.641 a bath tub that weighs 2000 pounds, Fifteen five-men teams have been the Jolly Fellows at 11 o'clock. especially cooperates with physicians, week. In short the local institution may be Yesterday saw no cessation of in-

issued today by President Dupont of the Dupont Co. admitting the receiving of large war orders. Details of the orders were withheld by the company but it is admitted they are collarge they have necessitated the erection of additional factories on the large they have necessitated the erection of additional factories on the large they have necessitated to the content of the police department, the man was brought before the prosecutor yester-day, with the result announced.

Officers who have had dealings with The body of Mrs. Leo Ebertosky, Associate Director of the new Escana-, throughout the day. The scores rolled the man for several years are glad an's mother on South Jennie street such men as Professor Bergman of terday placed the triples record to date the man for several years are glad where it will remain until tomorrow Berlin, Germany and Professor Sir at 1,605, thereby forging ahead of Manes \_\_\_\_\_\_ 147 181 164—192 made their final settlement with that morning at 9 o'clock when the funer- William MacErwin of Glasgow, Ire- Eldredge, Lawrence and Haslett, who Lawrence ........ 138 186 152-176 official. Others are coming in daily al will be conducted at St. Anne's land. Mr. Pavlow's first position in rolled 1,580 the opening day of the church. Interment will be made at this country was medical masseur to tournament.

Mrs. Ebertosky was 38 years of age City, and later to the Hotel LaSalle, doubles, rolled 1,104 pins, fewer by and had been fil since last fall. Her Chicago, Ill. Since coming west-his thirty-four pin sthan were rolled by Rev. S. R. Brown, who has accepted mother had been at her bedside for work in hydrotherapy has become well Lawrence and Haslett. Foard rolled Van Iderstine \_\_\_\_ 192 152 141-485 ton township was the first to appear Rev. S. R. Brown, who has accepted mother had been at her bedside for work in hydrotherapy has become well fawrence and health re- 619, with one score of 256. Van Ider- Foard \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 171 192 256—619 at the county treasurer's office and a call to the First Presbyterian church nearly two months time. She is sur- known in sanitariums and health re- 619, with one score of 256. Van Ider- Foard \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 171 192 256—619 at the county treasurer's office and a call to the First Presbyterian church nearly two months time. She is sur- known in sanitariums and health re- 619, with one score of 256. Van Ider- Foard \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 171 192 256—619 at the county treasurer's office and a call to the First Presbyterian church nearly two months time. She is sur- known in sanitariums and health re- 619, with one score of 256. Van Ider- Foard \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 171 192 256—619 at the county treasurer's office and a call to the First Presbyterian church nearly two months time. She is sur- known in sanitariums and health re- 619, with one score of 256. Van Ider- Foard \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 171 192 256—619 at the county treasurer's office and a call to the First Presbyterian church nearly two months time. of this ciyt, arrived in the city last vived by her mother, her husband and storts, such work as can be achieved stine was in poor form, having but

# GAS FUMES ARE

them when they defeated a picked play stations of the Weather Bureau while at work. Falling into the flame team, the cream of the high school by and the Meteoroligal Service of Cana- when overcome by the fumes, Mr. Norda indicate that the fields over the ton was severely burned about the "Wild Bill" Davidson served through extreme western portion of Superior face and head. out the contest on the mound for the are heavy and extensive, extending When Mr. Norton did not appear at faculty while "Abe" Willerton did ex- along the north shore to beyond Grand the noon hour on Monday, searchers cellent duty behind the bat. On the Portage; from Kewennaw Point east found him lying in a confined place otherhand the high school aggrega- ward to Whitefish Point the fields are in a house where he was putting in tion was forced to use both Baldwin small and not extensive; there being a plumbing contract. He was overand Perrin on the pitching staff, the less ice reported over the eastern come by fumes from his torch and faculty hitting them at will. Tux- portion than last year. The ice in St was badly burned about the head. Mary's River averages 16 inches and The unfortunate man was brought The faculty team annexed much is solid. Heavy ice is reported over back to consciousness for a time, but will take the game warden's departglory by its very excellent perfor- the northern portion of Green Bay, was unable to tell how the accident ment out of the hands of the govermance throughout the contest and Some ice fields are reported over Lake occurred. He soon lapsed into unconwith each point scores, was lustily Michigan along the west shore as far sciousness again, and died in three cheered from the multitude of specia- south as Two Rivers, but none over hours. the southern and eastern portions. From Harbor Springs north to the Straits the ice appears solid but not heavy; the field extending into Lake Huron. Over the northern portion of Lake Huron southward, to Thunder Lake Huron southward, to Thunder Bay Island the fields are extensive, south of there much open water is reported; the south end of the lake is covered with ice fields. The ice has been running steadily out of Lake St. Clair for the past 10 days and Letroit River is open. The fields in Erie are small and much broken, moving with the winds. In Ontario, there are but few fields reported and these light, There is less ice reported in most of the harbors at this period than last season except over western Superior. In comparison with the same period last year there is more ice over wes-

the other lakes.

Lake Superior Duluth: Harbor tce 35 inches in thickness; the field in the lake aver-

Two Harbors: Harbor ice 15 inches in thickness; the field ice extends beyond vision and at Grand Marais. Minn., the field extends southward out of sight.

Ashland: Harbor ice 27 !nches in thickness and is solid.

Ontonogan: The ice fields are light

Portage, L. S. S.: Ice in the canal 6 inches in thickness; no floating ice fields in sight outside; there has been very little ice during the winter.

Eagle Harbor: Harbor ice 8 inches in thickness and is broken from the shore; small fields visible in the lake. Houghton: Harbor ice 11 inches in thickness; it was softened some by

the warm weather in February. Portage Entry: The ice is solid from the Entry to Traverse Bay; beyond Traverse Bay the ice is broken and moving with the winds.

thickness; ice moved out on Feb. 24 (Continued on page six.)

Escanaba's bowling team will go to ing year.

-Highest Scores to Date-Singles-Frank G. Jenks, 606.

Triples--M. H. Foard, W. H.

used for electric and other baths and entered in the upper peninsula bowl- Following are the scores rolled yesits own heating plant, allowing the ing tournament from this city to date, terday: attendants to secure the exact temper- a record seldom, if ever, equalled by ature of water desired. All of the any community in this part of the rest rooms are equipped with sanitary state. Still other five-men squads are Bean \_\_\_\_\_ 210 144 142-496 cots when patients may sleep or rest being formed, and it is believed by the Smith \_\_\_\_\_ 159 166 185-510 following a treatment. Every kind officers of the association that the Birchard \_\_\_\_\_ 170 193 130-493 of bath and treatment imaginable may present number of entries will be in- H. O. Bell \_\_\_\_\_ 161 149 188-498 be received here, and the institution creased to twenty by the end of the Lowe \_\_\_\_\_\_ 165 149 143-457

called the "Carlsbad of Michigan." | terest in the tournament games. The Nicholas Pavlow, who is to be the Elks alleys were crowded with visitors

# CAUSE OF DEATH

According to word received here, T. E. Norton, former plumbing coatractor of this city, lost his life at Mendota, Ill., this week by being over-Reports from the regular and dis- come by gasoline fumes from his torch

Struck down by an automobile driven by Gust Larson, Mildred Thompson, five year old daughter of Mr. and law. Mrs. Charles Thompson, 1308 Ludington street, lies at her home with her in effect, prevent Governor Ferris right leg fractured and other bruises about her body.

Gunter meat market on an errand crowd of working people who were on 'ast night said to be resting easily. al weeks.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose at the lodge club under the direction of the public domain commission. The governor has rooms last night, officers for the coming year were named, City Treasurer Mr. Oates has made an excellent game Carl Anderson being named to head warden, but at the same time it has the organization for the coming year been said that there has been no doubt in the office of Dictator, while Eugene
F. O'Leary retires to the Past Dicta-

E. J. Sederlund was named as vice Dictator; E. L. Schou, prelate; J. P. Odell bill will be, and has been chary Carlson, treasurer. These two men were re-elected. Jed Bager was named as Innerguard while William Gros lature than in the last one," he is nick will be outerguard for the com-

held on July 19, at San Diego, Cal. little unfair. I have tried to be fair

making the meeting thoroughly successful from every standpoint.

Friday-Slow Coaches at 3 p. m.; Square Leals at 7:30; E. J. L. Prospectors at 8:30; Progressives at 9:30,

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NOW BELIEVED BILL WILL BE PASSED TAKING GAME WAR-DEN'S DEPARTMENT OUT OF HANDS OF GOVER-

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According to information coming from unofficial sources at Lansing it is now believed that the legislature nor and place it with the public domain commission. Under the present law the governor has the power to name the state game, fish and forestry warden.

The Odell bill, framed to bring about this change, and which recently was passed by the senate, has been reported out favorably by the house committee, and it is said that some eighty of the hundred votes in the house are pledged for it, with the understanding that they will also be cast for the measure in the event that Governor Ferris vetoes it. As the sentiment in the senate is strongly for the bill its supporters are asserting with confidence that it will become a

The success of this measure would, from naming a successor to W. R. Oates, the present state game warden, Shortly after 5 o'clock the child whose term expires in July, and would was walking across the street from probably mean that Mr. Oates would her father's bakery to the Michael be retained as the chief of the department. Mr. Oates has declined to say when she was suddenly hit by the car anything for publication concerning and hurled to the side. The great the Odell bill. While he has been in attendance at the legislative hearthe street at that hour rushed imme- lngs on the various game bills, he has diately to the assistance of the child not interested himself in the Odell and carried her to the home of her measure because he has felt that his parents. A physician was called, the personal interest in its passage made fracture reduced and the child was it the part of propriety for him to maintain silence about it. Mr. Oates As a result of the accident the child further said that he has had no word will be confined to her bed for sever- with members of the public domain commission about the prospects that he would whis own successor, if the Odell bill is passed. But on this latter score persons familiar with state politics can see no room for doubt.

A number of Democrats have been candidates for the post of game warden, among them M. J. Doyle, of Menominee, and M. C. Scully, of Marquette. As there has been a spirited contest between the supporters of the several candidates, it is suggested that perhaps Governor Perris is not greatly disturbed at the plans of the Republicans to put the department Democrat to the office.

The governor has not yet said defiabout expressing himself about it. "There is more politics in this legisquoted as asserting, in reference to the measure, "In this bill and several others politics is cropping out to an extent that seems to me to be a with both sides and I have tried not evening refreshments were served to let partisan politics interfere with has not place."

The house this week passed Representative Penny's bill proposing to allow but one deer for each hunter. This action was taken after the defeat of a propose damendment to fix a closed season for deer to be continued for five years, and after the defeat of a less drastic amendment that proposed that 1916, and each alternate year thereafter, should be a closed season. (Continued on page six.)

Six treasurers of Delta county townships have made returns to County Treasurer Frank J. Hess and have and it is believed that by the close of M. W. Anderson \_\_ 156 195 162-513 this week, all township treasurers the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York | -Van Iderstine and Foard, in the Eugene Short ... 150 171 142-463 will have turned over their books at - - the office of the County Treasurer.

306 379 249---1136 Hans T. Olson, treasurer of Bramp Faris, Mar. 11—Tomgar's official evening. Because of ill health Rev. Brown will not occupy the pulpit at less the local church on Sunday and for the local church on Sunday and tomor the local church on Sunday and for the local church of the local church on Sunday and for the local church of the local church of the local church of the local church of the local chur 363 314 397---1104 lowed in close succession. The town-

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when old Nature gets through with her annual clean up stunt, mere man will get busy to rectify a winter of sanitary errors that nature was never to tamper with.

insurance agent in town figures he is their own particular prey until con-

When a man begins to wonder, lone- statement says; somelike, around the spot where his garden is going to be, you can be pret-, certain that its his first agricultur- in Champagne has come to an end and court and more than likely will be

Its said that Smith was happy when was reserved of the responsibility the mayoralty nomination oners, including thirty-five officers. around, but his appreciation of Chat- Naturally our losses were heavy but u.1. 's magnimous taking qualities nas yet resuited in a public pledge of times as heavy as ours and are esti-

A French authority asserts that Ger-, since Feb. 16 more than six complete, many has lost more than three mil- army corps and stupendous quantities. In addition to the budget the reichion men since the war started. The of heavy artillery ammunition of their breitssness with which that French-

in deciding that the Hammels draw a lot more out of Gladstone than they sions," served and that a close season had en declared on the Upper Bay City s a looting place, Judge Sessions but frmed an opinion that has been eld by all but the Hammels since the day the doors of their near bank clos-

Just because the peninsula is going at its trout fry from dry Maine his spring, it does not follow that louit bait will be less effective than sarly. A nie might even prove most s to those dry propogated trout

ermans being taken prisoners. London, Mar., 11.-An Australian Take No Man's Word for Worth of contingent arrived in England today according to an announcement made

London, Mar. 11,-Balked at other points the Germans are making auother attempt to break through the Russian line of fortresses in northern Poland. They are advancing from of but the halter and have him led Khorjele, on the East Prussian frontier, along the Arzye river and by the roads leading southward to Przasnysz. This is one of the routes the Germans took in their great rush from East Prussia in Feb. 18 which finally end-

ed in their defeat at Przasnysz. For their new attempt they have brought up troops which have been operating in the region of Grodno and some of the new army which has been training since the outbreak of the war in the interior of Germany,

The point selected for the attack is the most favorable along the East Prussian frontier, for the splendid rail way system can bring troops and their supplies to the border from which good reads lead to Przasnysz. A big battle is developing in this region, while one of almost equal importance is in progress farther north, in the region of Suwalki, where the Russians have pressed the Germans back to ticipating in the European war should their own border. know it is better to be neutral and

The Russians appear to have countered successfully the German offensive on the Pilica river and in the Caror gebt and a strip of territory peopled pathians they are withstanding continue dattacks along the whole front

by aliens who don't want to belong to London, Mar. 11.-The Germans have way, when they don't in any other. abandoned Augustowo, in Russian Po- But smart as you may be, you'll get land, 140 miles northeast of Warsaw, stuck sometimes. and the Russians are already on the A horse may look ever so nice and President Wilson is facing the Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Mail. and there isn't a man who can foresecatest crisis in the history of the world. None of his predecessors ever it is asserted, has been lost.

cant news from the Dardanelles today sudden stops on the road. After a acos and judgment depend in no smail is that the superdreadnought Queen rest he starts again, but soon stops for Elizabeth has entered the strait and good, and nothing but a steam derrick commenced to bombard the forts in the; will start him. narrows by direct fire. It is considerwe have no other choice, and we have ed certain that Vice Admiral Carden ESSENTIAL FOR LAYING HENS no reason to doubt his ability and would not allow his biggest ship to pass the entrance, unless it was fairly

LOFK Commercial, from which we take Further evidence that the forts in the narrows have suffered severely is mese words, is excited or exaggeratcontained in dispatches from Athens ing. As caimly as is possible at such which say that two battleships vena time, it states the position of this tured into the narrows during the country. We face conditions that have night to protect the vessels engaged in mine sweeping there. These dispatchnever faced any other nation; new preceuents are being set, new questions of state and of international law are raised, new possibilities of excitement kish forts is becoming weaker.

Some experts believe that all the and hysteria are imminent in the new If the president keeps this country

damage has been inflicted, except to parts. For our own sakes we dare not add trance to the strait. A dispatch to the shell of an egg is composed of to the burden the president is carying Geneva gives a Vienna report that lime. A box of air-slaked lime should designs, varying in size from a mere -which is our burden. He has earned Italian warships have put to sea and be kept always at hand. One should transparent point to the size of the our confidence. We cannot in the cause of America do less than give tiation.

advising the country to maintain neu-, to absorb the dampness.

forces which recently have become so that they can see to get it. London, Mar. 11 .- In the western taking several villages.

zone the fighting, as for many weeks | London, Mar. 11.-A Central News boards so that all can get their share. past, has been confined to the Cham- dispatch from Athens says that dur- If the hens do not seem to be taking 'I's rightly said that when a man pagne region, the Argonne and the ing the bombardment of the Dard- enough grit supply, put a few handfuls marries his troubles begin. Every life Vosges, although there has been an anelles on Monday thirty guns mount- of it in the mash; a little red pepper, occasional skirmish north, of Arras, ed on motor trucks were destroyed by too, will warm them up. The Germans, in a long report issued the fire of the warships.

today, say that the French offensive in London, Mar. 11.-A dispatch to the risers, and do not keep them waiting e and repeated proof is given the Champagne has been fruitless. This Daily Telegraph from Cairo says that for their breakfast if you want them is at variance with the French reports a British airship receonalsance shows to fill the egg basket. They will reof almost daily progress. The Berlin that there are no Turkish troops with pay all such courtesy. in a fortnight's march of the Suez canal.

"With the battle of today and those of the last few days the winter battle! Berlin, via London, Mar. 11.-The reichstag met today with a large attendance of members. Many of them, no future events can change anything including Socialists, were dressed in field gray uniforms. "The battle began on the 17th of Feb

Johannes Kaempf, president of the ruary at the order of the French general staff to break through at any cost, the bravery of the German army and chamber, in a short address extolled 'We have taken 2,540 wounded pris- declared that Great Britain's effort to starve Germany had met with a successful submarine campaign.

such sacrifices were not in vain. The "Our sacrifices are gigantic, but or the blood-soaked battlefield a lasting peace is springing up which will lead our great and beloved fatherland to "The enemy has thrown into the field new and flourishing power,' he said.

stag at this session will do ilttle. own and American production. Often Mar. 11.—Vice Admiral the Duke of Spezia, Italy, via Rome to Paris more than 100,000 shots have been fir the Abruzzi embarked today on his an handles figures is evidence that ed within twenty-four hours against flagship, the new Italian dreadnought the German front, extending over eight Conte di Cavour, to command a squadkilometers (about five miles) which is ron composed entirely of dreadnoughts defended by two weak Rhenish divi- The squadron coraprises four great the ax. ships. This is the most powerful com-The northern part of the line which bination of units that Italy has ever

constitutes the battle front in France, had in one squadron. and Belgium has seen heavy fighting. according to the latest French official, The Telegrant learns that the untrainstatement. Nieuport has been violented landsturm classes of 1869 to 1873 ly bombarded, but the district between have been called to the colors in the the river Lys and LaBassee canal has Rhine provinces.

by French artillery, and the German A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad nclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co. The British have caried what thre Chicago, Ill., and receive a free trial Fench declare to be a strategic post- package containing Foley's Honey and tion in capturing the village of Neuve Chapelle, and they have made advances in the direction of Aubere, to the northeast of LaBassee and also to the southeast. The German losses are reall dealers.

orted to have been very heavy, 1,000 CAUTION IN BUYING A HORSE OF LATEST CUT AND DESIGN

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> lower part and deep-pleated tunic. The coat is short and loose-fitting and has the lower part set on with speakership, says the Lansing Journal.

matter how clear and bright the latter Back him, too. Some horses show their weaknesses and tricks in that inches wide

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Let him walk by himself. If ne

walks -right into anything you will

know he has trouble with his eyes. No

may seem, the animal cannot see.

should see it.

outskirts of the town, according to a go at a great pace, and yet have fits, Przemysł is said to be hard pressed, tell this. Something must happen to More than half the garrison of 60,000 bring it out. Also, he may have a weak back or, if he is balky, off he London, Mar. 11.—The most signifi. goes for a mile or two, then all of a

It is of Much Importance That Ample Supply of Grit and Lime Be Kept Before Fowls Always.

A poor hen never lays. She must have surplus fat to make the yolk. The old theory that hens do not lay because they are too fat is no longer believed, as it has been found out es report that the Kilid Bahr and that as the yolk is composed of fat, it Erenkeur batteries have been badly follows that she must have more fat damaged and that the fire of the Tur- than she needs to keep up her condition to produce eggs.

But unless you keep them supplied forts in the narrows should be de- with something with which to grind molished within two weeks. after up their food in order to make it into which it would be smoother sailing for eggs, all your grain and labor are an out of war, he will have done as great the ships as most of the guns are con- absolute waste. They must have grit, May Be Employed Effectively in Many good, sharp grit. Keep a box filled a kick or two left in his has ever accomplished. America will Berlin and Constantinople, however, and always before them of cracked have played a greater part than any persist in statements that no serious china, sand and oyster shells, of equal

the weaker fortifications at the en- Lime, too, is quite as necessary, as ing as the French knot, and can be probably are on their way to the Dard. have a barrel or so of it on hand every anelles. This report lacks substan- fall, and use it freely about the hen house. Sprinkle it beneath their The new Greek premier was sworn perches after cleaning out each mornin today and he issued a declaration ing, and always keep in the nest-boxes

trality, for the present at any rate. When the nights are very cold, it There is no news of any political is a good plan to heat the grain very change in the other Balkan states. | hot in the oven before feeding, and Minor victories over the Turkish always remember to feed early enough

active in northwestern Persia are de. A hot mash made of Indian meal scribed in a message from Tillis. The and some kind of small grain, and wet Russians have forced back the Turks up with hot water is good for breakfast now and then. Feed on long

Remember, the hens are early

PROPER CARE OF HEN'S NEST

Eggs Should Be Gathered Often to Prevent Chilling and Breakage-Keep Fowls Comfortable.

If the weather is cold the eggs should be gathered several times a day, so there will be no chance of their being chilled, as this would injure their keeping qualities.

If gathered often there is also less chance of their being broken and the hens learning to eat them. When the hens are confined in the house and a small yard, they are more skely to quarrel over the nests and scratch them out, and if the nest has several eggs in it they are then sure to be

broken. As soon as an egg is broken the hens will gat it, and after a few times they will have acquired the egg-eating habit. The only sure cure for this is

Keep the nest clean and supplied with plenty of soft straw or hay. Break up the straw with the hands before putting in the nest. The comfort of the hens should be considered on the nest as well as anywhere else.

Strong Hen Stands Molting. A strong hen usually shows very little effects of molting. She does not lose as many feathers as a weak one and molting does not leave her weak

Blg Mares Are Needed. No matter how big the jack may be he cannot sire large draft mules from ordinary run of mares comm the majority of farms.

It has the skirt made with a plain

wrapped seam; satin is used to face the collar and cuffs. Hat of straw to match, trimmed with ibbon and little wings.

Materials required: Seven yards 46 inches wide, one-half yard satin 22 inches wide, two yards coat lining 40 chairman of the ways and means com-

checked with green would be very



useful for country wear made up in this style.

The skirt is a two-piece pattern with wrapped seam at left side front and right of back.

The loose sports coat has Magyar shoulders, with sleeves set into a double stitched seam. The collar is of the same material cut in a different way; it is stitched twice round the edge. Collar and cuffs of plain green cloth; a very large button fastens the belt; smaller ones are sewn on the cuffs.

Gray felt hat, trimmed with green velvet and a small mount. Material required for the costume: Five yards 46 inches wide.

GOOD USE FOR THE EYELET

Ways-Example in a Recent Centerpiece.

used effectively for so many different natural grape, although the necessity for the latter size is rare.

An up-to-the-minute art needlework shop recently showed an effective centerpiece of blackberries and their foliage. The blackberries instead of being done in the usual French knot stitch, were formed of eyelets, the tiniest kind. The eyelets changed the centerpiece from a rather commonplace design to one of distinct individuality. and the sales person back of the counter said the store couldn't keep enough of the designs in stock. It is sometimes necessary for the blackberries to have their dots spread farther apart for the eyelets than for the knots, although it must be remembered that the eyelets are of the tiniest and that fine thread and a fine needle are used in the working of them.

The California pepper design is also displayed to best advantage when worked in eyelets instead of solid

stitch. A centerpiece with a grape border is ten times as effective in eyelet work for the grapes as when the grapes are worked in solid stitch or outline. Huckleberries and mulberries should also be worked in eyelets. Remember that if the eyelet edges are worked too heavily the artistic effect desired in such designs is lost. Flower centers may often be eyeleted ustead of worked solidly or in French knots, and there are ever so many other designs which eyelets will enhance.

BEST OF BRAIDED RAG RUGS

Good Effect is Easily Attainable by Woman With Skill and Proper Sense of Color.

Everyone would have one or more

braided rag rugs if they knew how

much they are admired. Braided with four strands, using only two colors, two strands black (old stockings are fine), with two of some color, make a nice rug. To sew, cut braid any length desired and sew with a strong thread to within about two inches of each end, letting this be for a fringe. When sewed together, each color forms a stripe. To make the stripe run one way always begin braiding by putting first strand over; to make stripe run the opposite di rection begin braiding by putting the first strand under. Lacking enough of any two colors, use different colors in braids for the outer rows, or if it is hit or miss sew all light ones together and all dark ones to gether, then use two strands of each. As you work you will be able to plan many ways of braiding the lors that you have.

# SPEAKER OF HOUSE?

Calumet, Mich., March 10.-If he returns to the legislature in 1917, Representative A. E. Peterman, of Calumet, will have the call on the Representative D. H. Hinkley, of Emmet county, who has been urged to be a candidate for the speakership at the next session, announces he is service his last term. Hinkley is a third termer and has been twice appointed mittee of the House.

Representative Petermann is also a third termer and there is a strong possibility he will return at the next session as a candidate for the job of presiding over the deliberations of the nouse. Petermann is popular, is recguized as a good fighter and is a fine pariimentarian. His friends decalre e possesses all the necessary qualiacations for a speaker and they are busy boosting his candidacy.

As yet Representative Petermann has not said positively that he will be a candidate for speakership honors, neither does he admit that he is not n a receptive mood and before the Lose of the session a formal announcement of his candidacy is ex-

KEEF THE WOODCHUCK AWAY

Few Remedial Measures Given to Keep Destructive Little Pest Away from the Gardens.

By F. L. WASHBURN, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

The woodchuck, or "groundhog," is so destructive to gardens in some counties in this section that a few temedial measures may be of interest. White muslin strips may be tied to the peavine supports about a foot about the ground at intervals of about a foot

in a row, to keep the animal away. Cotton or oakum may be wrapped around a stone soaked in carbon bisulphid, and the mass rolled into the hole as far as possible. In order that the fumes may have the fullest possible effect, close the hole as tightly as possible. A good marksman with a rifle, stationed where he can secure a good view of the infested field, may prove effective. Blasting powder and a long fuse are sometimes used, and so is the steel trap.

TIME FOR PACKING APPLES

Men Generally Most Successful Place Fruit in Barrels on the Same Day It is Picked.

The man who has his fruit packed knows exactly how many barrels of tunity comes to make a sale it can be made any time during the winter, and where an adequate supply of labor is obtained, the men generally most successful are those who do picking and packing the same day. Dumping apples into barrels, allowing them to stand two or three weeks, then pouring them on the table and letting them drop into barrels again certainty does not improve them.

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BEAVER AND VICINITY. Kahlow of Escanaba was a Percaller Monday.

ment Alexandri returned from an Monday after spending Sunday his folks over Sunday. Ed. Konyn of Beaver is

Calley of Maple Ridge made o Beaver Monday night. J. Truckey of Perkins was a Bea-

aller Saturday p. m. x Lavinge, Jr., of Wilson, Mich

with Joe Richards at Beaver day and Monday. es Martha Oseen and Virginia rds of Brampton were Beaver

Saturday. Kenyn went to Escanaba Satur-

Carmody, who has been sick at scanaba hospital returned to Monday much improved.

Gerou of Perkins went to Esca-Monday who spent Sunday at 9 with his folks. Lavinge of Wilson was a Beav-

ler Saturday. ut 15 workmen came down from oods of the Beaver line today

Broder was down form St. Nich ie Lafrenier has accepted a po-

on the section with Archie Nanne wishing to get any vegethat grow good and fast should

Klutz went to camp 9 on busi- WHAT CONNIE MACK

is Deitel of Winde was an Escaller Saturday.

Carmody registered at the hotel eakfast Tuesday.

es Agnes and Lillian Carlson of went to Escanaba Saturday. operator at Larch pulled the tor out of bed of the hotel uesday morning, to answer the saying he had just saw a crow at his place, which surely is of spring, and almost here, as is only twelve miles from here.

he news that is fit to print, you irst in the Morning Press

The finest lot of nice solid cabbage

Finest Cornbeef, Cabbage, per 1b.

have a boiled dinner of

New York, March 11 .- Philip. White, expert accountant manager for a big manufacturing firm in Brooklyn era within a few feet of the biggest an \$8,000 a year man with a fine home guns of our latest super-dreadnoughts in Elizabeth, N. J., member of 'the as a "salvo" or broadside of ponder-Crescent Athletic club, 34 years old ous shells were to be hurled for miles and with a clean record, is expected to and miles. In order to make his mond street jail, Brooklyn.

White is under indictment as the dits who tried daylight robbery for a prize of 9,6000 last summer and missed by a few inches.

acquitted is to be tried again for comthe bars on the same charge. And here in New York, Thomas H. Daily, wreck of the yacht on Devil's a chauffeur, has confessed that he sap, the feast of Maxmillian took part in the holdup and has implicated others.

Whites age.

-false whiskers, automobile waiting and all the accessories of melo-drama.

Yet the detective bureau and the that they can prove that White and repeatedly seen together; that White Howe, by authority of the Secretary and Clinnin were both living beyond of the Navy, Mr. Josephus Daniels. their means and in serious need of his friend Clinnin.

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A Genuine Offer. Cut out this ad shows that some of the camps our trial package of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial and la grippe coughs; Folcy Kidney Pills and Folcy Cathartic Tablets. For sale in your town by all dealers.

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A Thrilling Experience It was a daring undertaking-this idea of placing a motion picture cam-

be released in \$6,000 ball tomorrow camera "rock-steady," as he thought, morning, after 48 hours in the Ray- against the shock and air suction of this battle practice, the photographer braced his camera very carefully. organizer of a band of automobile ban- But he forgot to take the same precaution as to himself until the gun crew told him a thing or two. At the outset he did notf ully understand why James F. Clinnin, White's friend, Furthermore they tested his courage He did after the first salvo was fired. tried for this holdup last October and by telling him that it was in just such plicity in it. Out in Los Angeles, Ben- "Georgia' and 29 men of the "Missouri" ny Roberts and Boby Morse are behind were annhilated in an instant and no ever would know. But they were heralded as heroes and their families received pensions. 'However," continued the captain of the crew, "why Clinnin, now out on low ball un- take the chance just to take pictures?" der an indictment similaar to the one But "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folon which he was tried and freed, is ly to be wise" and so regardless of all a man situated much like White. He such warnings, the cameaa man stood too, is an accountant of much experi- ready to risk his life in filming the ence and skill, who has held jobs at scene just as a surgeon stands ready \$6,000 a year and worked on account- to risk his life on some experiment. It ing contracts at \$25 a day. He is about proved to be a harrowing experience for him as the concussion threw him Nothing could seem more preposter- off his feet with such force as to renous on the face of it than that either der him unconscious for a long time. of these men should have anything to He was confined in the hospital for do with a daylight attack and robbery two weeks-a nervous wreck. He is still hard of hearing and may never recover fully; but the pictures he secured are a triumph. Naturally they Brooklyn district attorney feel sure are spectacular. The scenes will be presented at the Delft theater on Fri-Clinnin and the three other men were day night, March 19, by Lyman H.

Howe travelers will also visit what, ready money; that White and Clinnin at first sight, might well be regarded planned the whole robbery; that White as a governmental edifice, museum or stayed away from the scene of the at- university. Indeed it well deserves to tack and that Clinnin drove the rob- be considered as a university that bers' car; that White was at the Cres- stands for all that is progressive and cent Athletic club at the time of the practical, rather than for theory. In deed in order to prove an alibi for reality it is a manufacturing plant of vast proportions and one that owes its great success to the initiative, increased efficiency and consummate skill an dorganization of an army of over 6,000 men and women. It is the enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co. plant of the National cash register Chicago, Ill., and they will send you company at Dayton, Ohio, and the innumerable processes, operations and machines employed in manufacturing the product as shown in this reproduction are of absorbing interest.

Native life in the Philippines is another feature of remarkable interest showing the strange customs of different tribes and how these same tribes have been led to civilization by lesson showing how these strange was secured at great personal risk, er occurred in Bontoc. This portion drama, never has been and never can be duplicated as head hunting has now ceas-

"A Pair of Sixes."

dinary success of "A Pair of Sixes," which H. H. Frazee sends to the Delft theater for one night performance, was first suggested, there was dissent time. from the wise ones and some concern any comedy been so long successful ilttle pair of sixes causes laughter and merriment unrestrained and surprises

TO-NIGHT Kalem's great railroad picture

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and shocks are so frequent that the and deserves the attention of the movie average audience finds it difficult to going public. retain its equilibrium. The play is coming to the Delft with most of the ful's run in New York City and there is small doubt but that their appearance will be greeted by the full houses they deserve.

### THE ROYAL AND GRAND

The feature at this house today is The Flying Freight's Captive" and it Uncle Sam. Unique customs, weird is presented in multiple reels. It is scenes, strange dances and the swift said to be one of the most thrilling home in Green Bay after visiting in territory, but many shops in the countries are in several weeks.

"The Forked Trail" is a feature in people have been redeemed from sav- which Tom Mix appears in is also one agery. One portion, in particular, of the big features at this house today. "Cupids Target' is a Lubin comedy. showing the last head-hunt which ev- and a "Gypsy Madcap" is an Edison

### THE LELFT

"The Exploits of Elaine" will ba people today will still further lead their homes at Ishpeming. them through the mysteries of this Saturday, March 27, is the fact that wonderful production. Craig Kennedy city on business. the plot furnishes one unending sur- is appearing at the height of his glory prise and as Mark Twain once defined in this episode. The picture has been a visit at Chicago. laughter as a spasm induced by a sud- pronounced by authorities to be first! Mr, and Mrs. E. J. Martel of Giadden shock of surprise, the inference is in detectives produced and those who stone were in the city last evening of dreadful life-shortening afflictions. plausible that there is considerable fail to see this decidedly clever selecteroute to Milwaukee. laughter at the unusual situations in tion of today will be missing one of Gerald Gaynor returned to "A Pair of Sixes." When the comedy the real big opportunities of a life last evening from Kates.

An Edison drama that is cheduled the city yesterday on business. as to whether the title would draw for today is Olives Manufactured Mothfull houses. The wisdom of the author er," the Essanay drama is Broncho has arrived in the city for a visit at has been demonstrated, for never has Billy and the Sheriff's Office." There the Primeau home on South Jennie is another comedy, the title of which street. on Broadway. The never-ending cem- cannot be spelled, which, Manager plications resulting from the use of the Jacobs says, is assurance of its merit, in the city yesterday shopping.

### THE BIJOU

The celebrated five reeled picture called "Money" is to be presented at this house today. Miss Charlotte de costs of thousands. This picture today is of real merit in Chicago.

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# LIVE ITEMS

Edward Dowling of Green Bay is visiting with relatives in the city. this city for the past month.

ominee is visiting in this city. throp arrived in the city last even- site at Pittsburgh.

from a business trip to Lathrop. city on business.

shown in its fourth episode at this Bertha Christenson who have been in price was advanced to \$1.10. The new house this afternoon and evening. The the city visiting with Joseph Deloria price of \$1.15 is not being rigidy adsection that is to be offered Escana- and William Sopher, have left for hered to.

A. F. Wenk of Marinette is in the

Mrs. Peter Jensen left last night for

J. S. Coman of Menominee was

Miss Edna Marsdae of Pontiac, Ill., Mrs. A. Engberg of Stonington was

Alexander Savoy of Fox spent yes-

terda yin the city. Mrs. Hattie Selander of Gladstone

was in the city yesterday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schmall Felice is featured in this most unusual and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schmall, who feature in which many lives were were called to the city to attend the risked and which was produced at the funeral over the body of Mrs. Herman Wittke, have returned to their homes

Mrs. Chester O. Porterfield of Men- almost bare of business. Among the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fosterling of La- a new Frick building on the cathedral The placing of five more ocean-going Atty. Lewis returned last evening vessels calls for from 18,000 to 20,000

Life Insurance Refused

Ever notice how closely life insurance examiners look for symptoms of kidney diseases? They do so because ful action, tired, aches and pains, get in Foley Kidney Pills today. For sale

## IRON TRADE REVIEW

Cleveland, O., March 10 .- The Iron Trade Review says:

Demand for machine tools and various kinds of material for the manufacture of munitions of war is tremendous. Orders for machine tools placed during the past few days represent amounts of money that are amazing. A single export order is said to involve millions of dollars, and another order, divided between two concerns, is for 277 small lathes and 89 turret lathes; still another order is for 100 milling machines for Russia. The business from countries not at present engaged in war is increasing. One important machine tool manufacturer in New England has received enough business to keep it busy for five years and has sublet numerous contracts to other machine tool builders. Many orders are coming from concerns in this country which have recently taken orders for export. The Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., has ordered 40 additional lathes for use in making shrapnel. The American Multigraph Co., which has not been a manufacturer of machine tools, is preparing to get into that line as quickly as possible. The Gambria Steel Co. has taken an order of from 12,000 to 14,000 tons of light ralls for a portable railroad for Russia. Other orders for ralls to export have been made but details are not known. Inquiries for large tonnages of steel bars for the manufacture of shrapnel are pending and one company is understood to have taken orders for 45,000 tons for ex port to Russia.

The Steel Corporation continues gradually to increase its active capacity which is now about 67 per cent. The small increase is unfilled orders. 96,000 tons, is disappointing.

By exercising option on steel rails. an order for 9,000 tons with the Illi- Obtainable everywhere. nois Steel Co., for a new line in Kans-

Prices of galvanized sheets continue to be very high on account of the high; price of spelted. The scarcity of spelter is not relived and there is no your pocket. Why don't you accuse prospect that it will be. On account of me?" Mr. Exe-"Because it wasn't all the very high price of tin, the Ameri- taken."-Stray Stories. can Sheet & Tin Plate Co. has advanced its price of tin plate \$3 per ton. It now develops that the recent buying of ferro-manganese at \$68 in-

volved about 20,000 tons. The alloy can be had for future delivery at \$78 but \$100 is the price for spot delivery. If the guns of the allies succeed in opening the Dardenelles, the exporting of manganese ore may be resumed by

try, especially in the central west, are tonnages pending are 12,000 tons for

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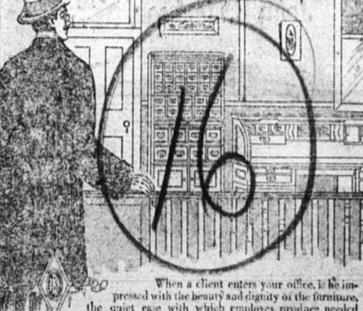
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Berlin, March 10 .- In an article in

that Great Britain has added two squadrons of new ships to its navy the the war began. The sending of the Queen Elizabeth type vessels to the Mediterranean shows how little teels concerning its superiority in the

that the Dardenelles cannot be forced to have it thought by the people of without a heavy landing party. How- Michigan that residence there is a houses shouldn't throw en exaggerated importance. It is a but it is of no more service to the uniis a remarkably sensible one, great mistake to view the operations

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### The Foolish Fable of the Resident Regent

From the Detroit Saturday Night. Man lives not by bread alone, but by maxims, mottoes, magic, slogans, his assistant's opinion. names, phrases and bunk. Under the spell of "a cross of gold" an American soothsayer long since raised him-Chautauqua platform and his evangelistic search for government jobs for "worthy democrats." With the loud call of "the square deal" another army of militant reformers, who in two years have forgotten the gospel of revolution and lapsed into a comfortable condition of devolution. Many an American with unprofitable time on his hands, or abundant money in his pocket, or an alleged mission in his heart has cast a mighty shadow in the streets of his community by a spectacular, if unintelligible, championship of "the people." Michigan has had her share of these popular apparitions. None of them has been more amusing, or more meaningless, than the tradition of "the resident re-

The resident regent in this state of 3,000,000 people is selected from the republican portion of the 15,000 noncorrespondent of the newspaper in on the theory that no man who is cadealing with the Darlenelles attacks pable of being president of the University of Michigan is capable of per-The composition of the British forming his functions without a guarfleet appears to confirm the rumor dian beside him day by day." The argument that this kind of a regent is necessary for the welfare of the university is rather an apology for political exigency or tradition than a sane is the anxiety the British admiralty defense of a sound principle evolved from the needs of the university itself. It is highly complimentary to the "The view is generally expected boarding house keepers of Ann Arbor this difficulty should not be giv- prime qualification for the regency; versity than if the same fable were an't 1.?" "Possibly but it seems to against the Dardenelles as a mere held true of Ypsilanti, or Detroit, or Raisinville or Mio. We have simply got used to the idea of having a resident regent, just as we get used to the idea of wearing a carbuncle, if we have it long enough, and for no better

### Thinks Beal an Incubus

Gardner S. Williams opened fire on the resident tradition while seconding the regency nomination of Samuel T. Douglas of Detroit in the recent state convention of the democrats at Lan-

a local regent, one residing in Ann Arbor, has been widely advertised by our republican friends throughout the state; but speaking from the personal knowledge gained by a residence of ten years in Ann Arbor, seven years of which were passed as a member of the university faculty, with five years' experience as a student, and thirty years of intimate association and observation of university affairs, I am here to assert-and I hope my voice may be strong enough to reach beyond the walls of this room-that never was a greater falsehood foisted upon an intelligent

Enlarging upon the effect of the resident regent tradition on the president and deans-of the university, Mr. Williams also said:

Hardly one of these men is able to administer the affairs of his office without the baneful influence of the local regent, and few members of the instructing staff, however competent, can receive promotion unless willing to kow-tow to the local regent. \* \* No private corporation, having selected a competent manager for its affairs, would locate a member of its board of directors with a desk at his elbow.

Mr. Williams, therefore, pleaded with his party to aid "in delivering our Alma Mater from the incubus, which, in the event of republican success, must rest upon it for the next eight years."

The present local regent is Hon. Junius E. Beal. He is finishing his first term of eight years and is standing for re-election. We have heard many things said about Juney, but never before to our knowledge has he been called an incubus. The dictionary says an incubus is a mental burden, or a nightmare, or a male demon. Lacking further specifications from Mr. Williams, we are left to discover his meaning for ourselves. We may reasonably infer, however, that he regards Mr. Beal rather as a liabil-

Juney and His Friends Cruising about the campus at Ann Arbor we could not unearth any evidence to show that the strong men of the university paid much attention to Juney. People of all sorts spoke of him with kindness and gentleness. Folks thereabouts seem to think he is a nice man with his heart in the university and his head in his hat. As a member of the executive committee.

styled "assistant to the president" with this difference, that in business life the president would act on his own initiative in minor executive matters without having to worty about

There are one or two notable instances in which Juney seems to have thought it wise to amend as noiseless self to within reaching distance of the sible faculty leaders who ought to presidency, and still helps to guide know much hetter than he knows the destinies of a nation through the what is good for the university, or who ought to be presumed to know as long as they are retained in responsible positions. And there are other instances not so notable. For as we have already intimated, Juney activities are not confined to high American gathered around himself an things but to all things that concern Turpin. the university; and there are those on the staff of the University of Michi gan, as there are on the staffs of all universities, who delight to coddle power and curry favor.

But take it by and large the prev alent criticism of Regent Beal is that he likes to be good to his faculty friends. On the other hand, if M. Beal had not been gifted with an extraordinary capacity for being good to his friends he would never have been regent at all. To wit:

Mr. Beal was first made regent the predilection of Hon. Fred M Warner. That was in the spring of 1907. The Farmington statesman was then serving his second term as governor, and was beginning to build up the political organization that event-ually squeezed him into the governorship for the third time. Col. Henry S. Dean of Ann Arbor was finishing his twelfth year on the board of regents. The Washtenaw county convention endorsed him for renomination against Beal, and on motion of Beal the endorsement was made

When Col. Dean and the Washtenaw delegation got to the state convention at Grand Rapids they were informed that "they," meaning Gov-ernor Warner and his aides, would not stand for Dean, and insisted on

nominating Beal, Beal just hadn't the heart to hur his friend's feelings by refusing. He was nominated and elected, and with him Regent Leland of Detroit, who successfully ousted Regent Barbour. Col. Dean thinks that the Warner organization went after his scalp because he steadfastly refused to permit the deposit of any of the university's funds in a Detroit bank in which Governor Warner was interested. Whatever his motive, Warner produced two brand new regents that spring twins of one parent, which perhaps accounts in part for Regent Leland's altruistic anxiety for the success of Beal in the republican spring convention of 1915. At any rate, it accounts for the rise of Beal to the regency through an overwhelming desire to be good to his political friends, and pleasantly explains his desire to be

good to his university friends. The manner of Mr. Beal's original elevation also suggests the futility of electing regents when a governor with a good organization decides to make his own selections. Nomination on The dictum that the interests of the the republican ticket in Michigan be- friends and relatives. ing usually equivalent to election, it would seem to be quite as wise politically and quite as good for the university to permit the governor to apdemocratic regent. As in the case of able to secure a position as agent. We quire at 1019 Escanaba avenue, 69-3t. William A. Comstock of Alpena the all join in wishing him good luck. university would benefit by it. Even a republican governor would not always be averse to appointing a democratic regent and so giving the democrats of Michigan some voice in the management of the state university. In any event the university would bee as likely to get as good regents as it gets now, political squabbling would be reduced to a minimum, and the state ballot would be wholesomely abbreviated.

Public opinion begins to revolt against political maneuvering in university affirs. Republicans as well as democrats are rapidly growing tired of it. Survey, for instance, this list of men who have endorsed the candidacy of Samuel T. Douglas, "believing that the control of the University of Michigan should be, as far as possible, removed from the influence of politics and partisanship":

Geo. E. Lawson J. Q. A. Sessions Walter S. Russel Jeremiah Dwyer E. S. Barbour John N. Bagley Chas. Mellish Frank W. Blair D. M. Ferry, Jr. Harry J. Fox Wadsworth Warren Charles Moore Henry M. Campbell Geo. H. Barbour F. C. McMath Levi Barbour Frank G. Ryan Weimore Hunt Geo. S. Hosmer C. G. Jennings John C. Donnelly W. P. Holliday Jas. Cosslett Smith Wm. J. Gray John R. Russel Bryant Walker E. C. Wetmore A. W. Russel W. A. Livingstone Henry Russel H. E. Spaulding t. W. Beaumont Julius W. Haass John M. Donaldson Jas. T. Whitehead Allen F. Edwards Geo. T. Moody Jas. T. Keena Andrew H. Green, Jr. Geo. D. Mason S. T. Crapo

The republicans in that roster, and many others who are signing every day, have discarded the fable of "the resident regent." They have refused ity to the university than an asset, to place party regularity and party We have been trying to find out why. formalism, staunch republicans though they be, above the interests of the her illness. university. We applaud them for it. With all due respect to Mr. Beal he is not a necessity to the university because he lives in Ann Arbor and is a republican; nor is any other man. If intelligence instead of party custom and party weight is to decide this issue in the spring election Mr. Beal member of the executive committee of the board of regents, he is in constant touch with the president, ready to contribute his advice on all things great and small. Nothing, in fact, is must be re-elected on some other

SECTION 13 ITEMS.

Miss Anna Shannon went down Spaulding Friday night to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barcum of Hardwood came up and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J o nhaettFz.s with Mr. and Mrs. John Fezatts,

Joyce Lynwood, who is employed by Fezatts, went to Whitney on busi- es farnished. Address H. T. W., care Press for full varticulars. 1598 ness Sunday, accompanied by David Morning Press.

Wm. Rasmussen of Sec 12 was a caller at our burg Sunday. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Chris-

James E. King, who has been employed by John Fezatta for the past winter and has been sick for the last six weeks, left Tuesday for Marinette where he will stay with his son.

Frank Varino who is employed by day night to spend Sunday with his canaba, Mich. wife and family.

ed by J. Fegatte and working at La with modern conveniences. Cen-Branch, came down Saturday night to trally located. Address G. J. B. o o spend Sunday with his wife and family. Morning Press. Joseph Bielski who has been ill for terday from the hospital at Escanaba. and reliable to carry our line of

Albert Beauchamp drove to La (anneid's Sons Co., Newark, N. J. Branche Sunday, accompanied by D.

### FOSTER CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Andrew Fillback and Mrs. John Anderson spent a few days to Escanaba last week.

Frank Beebeau and sister, Edna, are visiting friends and relatives

Mr. Baker of Oshkosh spent a few days here the past week, looking over the company's winter work. The surprise party given on Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Malloy Saturday evening was largely attended. All report a good time. Head prizes were won by Mr. booby prizes by Mrs. C. A. Preston and John White.

John Anderson gave a coffee social for the Swedish church Sunday after-

Dr. Moll was called to Hylas Thurs-

ast week with lumbago.

Mrs. John Wood has been quite ill with lagrippe. Mrs. R. W. Pierce left Monday for Oshkosh, where she expects to visit

the depot here for the past six months at 915 Wells avenue. or more, left for Nadeau Friday to point the regents direct. With an oc. take a month's practice on wire work, casional democratic governor we from Mr. Larson, our former agent. At would of course get an occasional the end of that time he expects to be

> No school for the kindergarten pupils, owing to the fact that their teach. FOR SALE-40 acre farm in high er, Miss M. Fisher, had the misfortune to sprain her ankle Monday night sliding down hill.

about again.

## FLAT ROCK NOTES.

Miss Aurore Charbormeau of Flat Rock is spending a few weeks visiting in Escanaba with Mrs. E. M. St.

Miss Aime Richer who has been vishome in Flat Rock.

Miss Agnes Chenier of Flat

who has been attending school in Es- Terms 1-2 purchase price cash, bal canaba, for the past few months is anee on time at 6 per cent interest back at her home on account of illness. The purchaser may also buy at at their home in Flat Rock.

The Flat Rock farmers are

hauling logs to wells. Eugene Sovey, who has been workhis home in Flat Rock.

Richard Forsyth, who is teaching school in Flat Rock, has been spend- FOR SALE-Good fresh milk cows at Bldg. Spokane Wash. ing the week end with his parents in

Miss Ira Richer, who is attending

school in Escanaba, spent the week end at her home in Flat Rock. Mrs. Courtau and son, who spent all winter in Flat Rock, have returned to their home in Escanaba.

Eddle Richer of Flat Rock was in Escanaba Monday on business. Mrs. Johcoeur is recovering from

Clyde Vieu, who has been working at Nahma, Mich., spent the week end with his parents in Flat Rock. Jess Paris, who has been working at camp 15 all winter is visiting with friends and relatives in Flat Rock.

Took the Hint. A wearled young lady hastened the departure of a tedious caller by remarking, as she looked out of the window, "I think we are going to have a

beautiful sunrise."

# Morning Press Want Ads

WANTED-Dressmaking, Inquire at 209 No. Fannie St. 1441-8-3t, wkly

WANTED-About April tenth, six cr seven room modern house. Family sheep ranch. \$9 an acre and the of two, no children. Best of reference one takes it. Inquire at Mc 1597-66-6t.

WANTED-Experienced cook at once. Apply Mrs. J. K. Stack, Jr., 516 Michigan avenue.

WANTED -- Middle aged woman to cooking at the NorthWestern res-

experience in dry goods and shoes, only temporarily for a special sale. John Fezatte went to Escanaba Fri- Apply North Star Clothing Co., Es-1602-70-3t.

Joseph Beauchamp, who is employ- WANTED Four or five room cottage

the past nine months, came home yes- SALESMAN WANTED-Competent Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gosenski of soider and babbitt metals to the hard- FOR SALE-Four lots on South South Milwaukee, who bought the ware plumbing and sheet metal trades Slomski farm, moved here Monday. on a commission basis. Apply M. C.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-or Sale, five room house on Hattle street, North Escanaba. Inquire at 526 South Charlotte street.

FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared, A No 1 lang. Renter must be self sustaining, no others need apply. For turtner particulars inquire James 8. Doherty, care Morning Press.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, centrally located, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Enquire at 1109 Ludington street upstairs. 1575-63-tf.

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> for lighthousekeeping. Water, sewer and lights. \$10 per month. In-

## FOR SALE

state of cultivation, three quarter. of a milef rom railroad station and village. Good roads, school, churches Mrs. R. W. Pierce, who is experi- 9 room first class new dwelling menting on using her chicken cook for house. Complete set of tramed out green house, has succeeded so far buildings tholuding barns, stables, as to have lettuce three inches high. machinery, sheds, milk house, etc. 70 Philip Hurley Sr., who has been ill beaming apple trees, fine spring well for the last eight weeks, is able to be Farm machinery and small tools, aise cream separator. A suap bargain at \$3500. Good reasons for selling. Will trade for city property. Terms 1cash, balance on time, inquire o Jas. S. Doherty, Escanaba, Mich. u

FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of mile from railroad station and vii iting in Escanaba, has returned to her lage. 100 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, 180 bearing frui-Miss Agnes Sovey of Flat Rock is trees. Good spring well, good house visiting in Escanaba for a couple of barn and out buildings. This farm is beautifully situated abutting the Es Rock canaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre Clyde and Edmun Lancoure, who great bargain, 8 fine milk cows, have been away all winter are back horses, pigs, sheep, etc. also all upto-date farming machinery including Miss Edith Gareau who has been steam threshing machine. Reason for teaching school in Chassell since the selling, owner is growing too old to month of Sept. is now teaching in give the farm the proper supervision and wants to retire. This is one of busy the best farms in Delta county and is offered at a very cheap price. For further particulars, Inquire or write settlement, send 25 cents ar ing in Lathrop, Mich., has returned to Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press of fice, Escanaba

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FOR SALE-A fine lot in th block on Stephenson Ave. \$350. Inquire of P. N. Peterse

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### C. D. McEwen, Fines Escanaba, Mich., March 2, 1915. Chief John Tolan, fine for chair A regular meeting of the Common City Clerk, John Follo \_\_\_ Council of the City of Escanaba, was Co. Treas. Del. tax ending Dec held in the Council Chambers on the 30th ..... above named date. Co. Treas, scavenger tax \_ Present: Mayor Chatfield, Ald. E. W. City Treas, special tax \_\_\_\_ Co. Treas. Del. sewer Absent: Ald. Stratton and Pryal-2. Int. and Sinking Fund: The minutes of the preceding meet-City Treas. penalty tax \_\_\_\_. Ald. Noreus, seconded by Ald. Swan loved that the minutes be approved. Co. Treas, interest tax \_\_\_\_\_ 130.94 Swan.—3. Ayes unanimous. Sale Refunding bonds \_\_\_ Escanaba, Mich., February 24, 1915. Special Street Fund: To the Honorable Mayor and City City Treas, Ford River Switch Council, City. We, the undersigned members of the City Treas. No. Mary St.\_\_\_\_186.53 Justice McEwen's court, and five (5) committees appointed to go over the City Treas, Hartnett Ave. \_\_\_ 241.94 cases tried in Justice Glasers court, several bids for hope, recommend as City Treas. So. Georgia St. \_\_\_ 300.84 amount collected \$2.00. The purchase of The Delta Hard- City Treas. No. Charlotte St 91.19 Sheahan, moved that reports be acware Co., 350 ft. wax and gum City Treas. Langley St. --- -136.44 cepted and placed on file. treated hose at \$1.10. By Co. Treas, Del. No. Char-The Escanaba Hardware Co., 350 lotte St. feet of Ohio Brand Hose at \$1.00. By. Co. Treas. Del. Hartnett Av. 97.16 Kratze Bros., 300 feet Royal Jacket By Co. Treas. Del. Bay Street 14.39 Hose at 89c, and six pair of couplings Lighting Plant: at \$1.45 per pair. A. J. Manley, collections \_\_\_\_6877.72 C. M. Cuthbert. Poor Fund: C. G. Swan, Ed. M. Stratton, Purchasing Committee. W. J. Buchholtz, To Contingent orders paid \_\_\_\_ 645.79 E. J. Noreus, To fire orders paid \_\_\_\_\_ 821.55 Wm. E. Wickert, Fire Committee. To poor orders paid \_\_\_\_\_ 402,95 To Int. and sinking orders paid 5909.16 Chief of Fire Dept. To library orders paid \_\_\_\_\_ 226.81 Motion carried by the following, To lighting orders paid \_\_\_\_\_10083,44 To police orders paid \_\_\_\_\_ 576.72 Ayes-Ald. Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert, To salary orders paid \_\_\_\_\_ 617.82 Sheahan, Swan, Wm. Wickert, Follo, To street orders paid .... Smith, Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz To water orders paid \_\_\_\_\_4646.05 Nays-Ald. E. W. Wickert-1. Ald, Noreus, seconded by Ald. Sheahan, moved that the company's from whom hose is purchased, be required to furnish bond covering the guaran-From Feb. 1, 1915 to March 1, 1915. tee of said hose. Motion carried by the following Cash Balance-Balance as per last report\_7345.3 Ayes-Ald. Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert General Fund:-Sheahan, Swan and Buchholtz-6. To Co. Treas, paid under Act Nays: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Wm. Wic-98, A general tax laws.... City Treas, city tax col. Feb. kert, Follo, Smith, Wood and Johnson John Novack, Del. personal The vote being a tie, Mayor Chatfield voted in the affirmative. Mac Pepip Del. personal tax P. J. Sheedlo, bel. personal tax Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 19th, 1915. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Loans: Council, City. First National Bank Escanaba National Bank .... Gentlemen: 5000.00 We, the undersigned citizens and State Savings Savings Bank \_\_5000.60 taxpayers of the Seventh Ward, do re- Lighting Plant Fund: pectfully petition your honorable A. J. Manley, collections body that an arc light be placed just Int and Sinking Fund: north of Ry's cre and dec spooky box car

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| s: A'd. E. W. Wickert, Tolan,    |  |   |
| Cuthbert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm      | moved that the City Treasurer's re-                                  | I |
| rt, Follo, Smith, Wood, John-    |  |   |
| Buchholtz—12.                    | ports be accepted and placed on file.  Aves unanimous.               | i |
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Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 26th, 1915.

We, the undersigned, petition you

To the Honorable Mayor and Common

Council, City.

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EPORT OF THE CITY TREASURER

Balance as per last report \_\_\_\_\$1036.32 Gentlemen:

rom Jan. 1, 1915, to Feb. 1, 1915.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York HAS A STORY THAT COMPELS ATTENTION

The successful solicitor talks about his own company-not about oher companies. The talks the benefits and achievements of live insurance, and what his own company has done, is doing, land can do in disseminatin; these benefits. Our company has paid One Billion, one hundred and thirty-million dollars to our policy folders.

More than two hundred nillion in dividends to policy hold-More than fifty-eight millions in dividends in four years to

More than Eighteen Millions set aside for payment of divi-rends to policy holders for this current year, 1914.

Nearly sixty-four millions in death benefits. Endowments, and dividends paid to folicyhoiders in 1913. Five millions more than was received from them in premiums. policy holders.

Our policies all participate in yearly dividends. Call on our manager and secure a proposition.

MUTUAL LIFE IN. CO. OF NEW YORK J. E. BYRNS, District Mgr.

City Treas. interets tax..... 33,55 Co. Treas. Del. penalty tax \_\_\_\_ 13.72

By City Treas, Col, Jan ...... 5489.06 to provide North Escanaba and the Sidewalk Tax \_\_\_\_\_ 86.13 Seventh Ward with Edequate sewerage Peterson Bros. Wood, 20 cords Max Kellerman, at \$5.50 per cord W. D. Mooney, James Powers, John Johnson, Poor Commissioner Ald. Follo, seconded by Ald. Shea-W. J. Dufresne, han, moved that the report be accept- City of Escnaaba, to Martha Wead, Dr. M. Farrell, And one hundred forty (140) other ed, and the mayor and clerk authorized to issue orders for the payment Ald. Johnson, seconded by Ald. Wood of said amounts. moved that the petition be granted. | Motion carried by the following from Feb. 10th to the 25th, 1915 Motion carried by the following vote: Ayes: E. W. Wicket, Tolan, Sheahan Cuthbert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm. Wick-Wood, ert, Follo, Smith, Wood, Johnson and Wm. Wickert, Follo, Smith, Johnson and Buchholtz-9. Buchholtz-12. Nays-Ald. Noreus, Cuthbert LIGHTING BILLS. Pay roll \_\_\_\_\_\$1062.01 The monthly reports of Justice Emil A. J. Manley, bills pd. and dis-Glaser, Justice McEwen and Chief of continued, and expense ac-Police Tolan, showing that there were count \_ 17.35 eleven (11) arrests made in the month City Treas. No. Birch St.\_\_\_\_196.89 of February; six (6) cases tried in American Oxhydric Co., oxygen Beardslee Chandeller Mfg. Co. fixtures Delta Insurance Agency, insur-City Treas Bay St. \_\_\_\_\_ 21.42 Ald. Wm. Wickert, seconded by Ald. Delta Printing Co., file The Delta Hardware Co., street Motion carried. fixtures, etc. Escanaba, Mich., March 1st, 1915. Escanaba Morning Press, cards 4.00 To the Honorable Mayor and Common Escanaba Journal, Envelopes \_\_ 23.75 General Electric Co., transform-Council, City. Gentlemen: In the month of February, I made J. H. Londo, horseshoeing tests of milk from the following dai- North Michigan Water Co. ries, viz: J. F. Oliver Estate, coal \_\_\_\_\_ Ernest Holgzrebe, Fred Schmelter, Peninsula Insurance Agency, A. Nehls, insurance -----James Ferguson, Thos. Richer, horse hire \_\_\_\_\_ A. J. Valentine, C. M. Thatcher, insurance \_\_\_\_ E. Leid, Welsbach Co., renewals for H. G. Larson, lighters -----All of which proved satisfactory. Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. E. D. Shevalier, Co. meters Milk Inspector. Delta Hdwe. Ca., turpentine... 285.75 Ald. Wm. Wickert, seconded by Ald. Jos. Boyer, repairs \_\_\_ Wood, moved that the report of the Escanaba Traction Co., current1775.70 Cash on hand \_\_\_\_\_7345.32 City Mi'k Inspector be accepted and placed on file. \$31561.37 Appoved by Board of Public Works: Ayes unanimous. The annual report of the Carnegie Ald. Noreus, seconded by Ald Shea-Public Library of the cay for the year han, moved that the bills be allowed, City Treasurer. REPORT OF THE CITY TREASURER ending January thirty-first was read. Ald. Tolar, econded by moved that the report of a placed on fire. Ald. Wood, motion carried. Statement of bills against the Car-

A. D. 1915, and the mayor and clerk authorized to issue orders for the payment of said Motion carried by the following Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan. Noreus, Cuthbert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm. negic hublic Library for the month wickert, Follo, Smith, Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz—12. by the Board of Trustees. The mayor appointed Matt. Fillion Bindingas city assessor for the ensuing year. Ald. Noreus, seconded by Ald. Tolan, Expensesmoved that Mayor Chatfield's appoint-Michigan State Telephone Co. 3.00 ment be confirmed. Furniture and Fittings-Motion carried by the Werner N. Olson (shelves in vote: Ayes-Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm Escanaba Municipal Lighting Wickert, Follo, Smith, Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz-12. The following bills audited by A. Ellsworth, Jr., general sub-Auditing committee for the month of scription list \_\_\_\_\_120.35 of February were read: Amer. Ass'n. for labor legisla-GENERAL BILLS. 8.69 Oscar Erickson, scavenger work 18.00 R. R. Bowker Co. 5.00 John Follo, stamps H. W. Wilson Co. Supplies-The Daily Mirror, tax state-Democrat Printing Co. ments, etc for Treas. Library Bureau President. Lura E. Brubaker, Secretary Pro tem. Ald. Tolan, seconded by Ald. Noreus, moved that the bills be allowed, and the mayor and clerk authorized to issue orders for the payment of the Motion carried by the following Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan,

and Buchholtz-12.

Carl A. Johnson

Ice Rink.

Approved:

Buchholtz-12.

Council, City.

No. of persons receiving aid from

John Allo, burial of John Depou

Ellsworth Drug Store, medicine

Manning & Peterson, shoes \_\_\_

Fair Savings Bank, shoes for

Mrs. Hitch's children \_\_\_\_

L. A. Erickson, supplies for A.

Groos' Drug Store, Medicine .....

Dr. Elliott, medicine and call,

Sourwine Drug Store, medicine

Gentlemen:

Rondo .

5.33 The Mead Drug Co., supplies \_\_ 8.20 J. H. Haring, hack \$218.68, I. Stephenson Co., clippings and chunks \_\_\_\_\_ Michigan State Telephone Co. service \_\_\_\_\_ 16.61 Mike Fleming, draying -----Groos Drug Store, fumigators The Western Union Telegraph Co., clock rental Escanaba Morning Press, printing council proceedings and notice \_\_\_\_\_ 27.69 Louis Johnson, printing primary ballots \_\_\_\_\_ 25.00 FIRE DEPARTMENT. Michigan State Telephone Co. service \_\_\_\_\_\$ 9.52 Noreus, Cuthbert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm. Kratze Bros., rubber coats Wickert, Follo, Smith, Wood, Johnson The Mead Drug Co., soap and Rx. Escanaba, Mich., March 1st, 1915. New York Belting & Packing To the Honorable Mayor and Council supplies \_\_\_\_ of the City of Escanaba: Hanrahan Bros., soap \_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 Escanaba Traction Co., current \_\_ 2.00 The following is the pay roll for the Tim Magher, repairing sleighs month of February, 1915, on the City and new seat \_\_\_\_\_ City Wagon Works, shoes for John Nordin, 26 days at \$1.75\_\$45.50 horses ..... 4.35 Mary Heyman, laundry Mat. Fillion, Delta Hardware Co., supplies \_\_ 55.71 President. POLICE DEPARTMENT. W. J. Clark, Sec. Escanaba Harness Co., supplies Ald. Follo, seconded by Ald Buch- Michigan State Telephone Co ... oltz, moved that the bills be allowed, Escanaba Hdw. Co., supplies ... and the Mayor and Clerk authorized Kratze Bros., supplies -to issue orders for the payment of said Delta Hardware Co., cartridges Axel Johnson, meals Motion carried by the following The Delta Printing Co., letterheads, etc. Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan, Postal Telegraph Cable Co., Noreus, Cuthbert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm. message Wickert, Follo, Smith, Johnson and Cleno Chemical Co., pine oil --The Escanaba Morning Press Escanaba, Mich., March 2nd, 1915. Co., reports To the Honorable Mayor, O. P. Chat-

Thomas Richer, auto hire \_\_ field and Members of the Common STREET DEPARTMENT. City Wagon Works, repairs \_\_\_\_ Delta Hardware Co., supplies I hereby submit my report as Poor 1. Stephenson Co., lumber \_\_\_\_ Commissioner of the city for the The National Grocer Co., salt ... 3.60 month of February, 1915, for your con- Escanaba Hardware Co., shovels, etc.... W. E. McDonald, locating manholes \_ Joseph Rousseau, labor \_\_\_\_ 108.00 Jim Collins, labor .... 65.88 Erick Nordin, labor ... 20.00 Joe Badger, labor \_\_\_\_ 3.00 T. Beauchamp, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 18.27 10.70 John Campbell, labor ..... Chas, Kidd, labor 3.75 L. M. Anderson, labor \_\_\_\_ 17.00

Chas. Loritz, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00

Ald Follo, seconded by Ald. Swan,

3.90 Fred Miller, labo: ---

Motion carried by the following Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan,

\$110.00 Noreus, Cuthbert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm. Wickert, Follo, Smith, Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz-12. Escanaba, Mich., March 2, 1915.

To services rendered for nursing Joe LaPoint at Isolation hospital, Ayes: E. W. Wickert, Tolan, Noreu. O. K.'d by Dr. A. S. Kitchen,

Health Officer.

Ald. E. W. Wickert, seconded by Ald. Smith, moved that the bill of Mrs. Martha Wead, be allowed and the mayor and clerk authorized to issue and order for the payment of said amount. Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm. Wickert, Follo, Smith, Wood, John son and Buchholtz-12.

Ald, Noreus, seconded by Ald. Wood, moved that the bills against the county for taking care of contagious diseases, be referred to the city attorney

Motion carried by

Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan, Norcus, Cuthbert, Sheahan, Swan, Wm. Wickert, Folio, Smith, Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz-12.

Ald, Follo, seconded by Ald, Smith, 149.25 moved that the Street Commissioner Pickands, Brown & Co., coke \_\_ 120.15 be instructed to construct a catch basin at the southwest corner of Wells avenue and Birch street, as soon as 10.00 possible.

Motion carried. Ald. Tolan) seconded by Ald. Buchholtz, moved that the meeting adjourn until Thursday, March 4th, A. D., 1915, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Ayes unanimous.

JOHN FOLLO, City Clerk. Approved: OLIVER P. CHATFIELD, Mayor.

COMING DOWN TO LANGUAGE Congressman Surely Named a Combi-

nation That It Would Be Hard to Beat.

At a dinner the other evening the talk topic turned to a bunch of things difficult to pronounce, whereat an appropriate anecdote was exploded by Congressman Edwin Y. Webb of North

Down at the cigar store some time ago, the congressman said, the regulars were talking about the war and remarking how it gave one something worse than the faceache to pronounce the Russian names. A man named Benners, who was sitting near, largely

"Those Russian" names are nothing," he remarked. "You just ought to hear what I stack up against in my own home every day of my life."

"What's that?" demanded one of the regulars, with an amazed expression Do you mean to say that you have somebody in your family who can put a kink in the czar's syllabic twists?" "Well, I should say that I have!" was the grinful rejoinder of Benners. "You just ought to hear the baby and the parrot when they get to talking together."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Japanese Courts.

"The defendant was testifying in his own behalf," writes Hon. George W. Wickersham, in describing in Case and Comment, the lawyers' magazine, a visit to a court in Japan. "He stood directly in front of the presiding judge not ten feet distant from him, and answered his questions in a clear voice, without any apparent hesitation The judge seemed conversant with the case, for he put questions rapidly, giving a funny little grunt of acquies cence after every answer. Oceasionally one of the associates wrote a suggestion and handed it to the president, and once or twice the defendant's counsel asked the court to put a certain inquiry. The whole proceedingand the same may be said of those in several other courts I visited-was conducted in a quiet, colloquial way In every instance I was impressed with the simple businesslike atmosphere."

Where the Blame Belonged. Many veterans can recall the power

ful and persuasive eloquence of Colonel Morrow of Detroit when he was calling for patriots to enlist in the Civil war. Just after the battle of Fredericksburg a deserter was brought before him. Nothing so roused the colonel's indignation as a willful de sertion or cowardice, and he turned on the weak-kneed soldier in a towering rage and said: "What do you mean by deserting your post in the hour of your country's peril? Have you no 4.00 feeling of patriotism? Why did you ever enlist if you are such a coward?" "Well, colonel," said the soldier, "if 44 you want to know I'll tell you why I 12.00 enlisted. It was that - speech of yours at Livonia."

> His Liberal System. "Yes, I give my boy a regular sm? for spending money. I find it's th

> "How much?" "Fifty cents a week. It seems plenty, doesn't it? He's sixteen." Why, yes, I suppose it's plenty. You give it to him every Monday, do you?

arday."-Cleveland Plain Dea'er.

Daily Thought.
Civilization is the eternal sacrifice moved that the bills be allowed, and 10.00 the mayor and clerk authorized to isof one generation to the next.-Bulsue orders for the payment of sald wer,

# The Morning Press

Is read daily by more people than all the other newspapers in Delta County com-

The Morning Press prints the news when it is news

## Because

The Morning Press presents each morning the news of the entire previous day and previous night.

## Because

The Morning Press, with its unsurpassed telegraphic service, gives each morning the complete story of the great European war, up to the early morning hours.

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The institute possesses every equipment for treating diseases by physical methods in harmony with the teachings of modern medical science. Here all forms of Physical Therapy are gathered together and brought into harmonious working order, and, it is: when thus combined and intelligently utilized that modern physical methods constitute such powerful recuperative measures and the most reliable curative sustem known to the present day.

### DEPARTMENTS

Hydrotherapy or All forms of water treatment, douches, sprays,

Phototherapy or Electric Baths.

Thermotherapy or Steam and Vapor Baths.

Mechanotherapy or Mechanical Swedish movements and massage.

Balmotherapy or Medicated Baths of all kinds. Electro therapy or Immersion

Baths with Electricity.

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General Heygiene and Special Systemic Training or The Institute will give individual attention to all matters of personal hygiene pertaining to the patient's wel-

### EQUIPMENT AND ATTENDANTS

At a great expense-Time-and energy the Institute has been especially fitted up and completely equipped for the specific purposes to which it is

The hydrotherapeutic department is CONTROL TABLE for the accurate all forms of douches, sprays, showers,

Our Electrical department is exceptionally well-equipped, affording facilities for every form of electrical treatment, our up-to-date electric cabinet will be utilized for the popular and well-known Turkish and Russian

Our facilities for rest and cooling following all treatments are ideal, private rooms with key are provided and private dressing rooms offer a luxury very enjoyable, to our patrons.

Institute posses its own waterating and steam regulating plant.

Our attendants are thoroughly trained in the administration of therapeu-tic precedures as well as being exassage and Swedish move-

COURSES OF TREATMENT prepared to pay particular attention to arranging special courses for teachers, professional and bus-tess men and others whose time is limited, but who so sorely need just such help as the institute affords, they will find in the treatments of the Inwhat they require to

build them up, and tone up the sys-

tem, for we shall provide every

therapeutic advantage and water-

treatment that can be obtained at any

Sanntarium or Health Resort.

perfect in all of its appointments, including the new and improved type of control and expert administration of

## P. J. Flanagan, Director

Nicholas Pavlow, Director

NOTE:-Physicians may send their patients to the Institute for treatments under their personal supervision and in accordance with their own orders.

(Continued from page one.)

A Lansing dispatch dealing with the ubject says:

That the conservation of game is amendment was defeated. se to the heart of the average legator was evidenced strongly in the

eer season. y or thirty years ago when deer were feated. That reduced the total num-plentiful, comparing that condition ber that may be killed by one hunter SOUTH FORD RIVER two-deer law remains in force.

"This line of argument so impressed some of the non-hunters in the house that Representative Nank suggested that the law either be left alone or The house made it very clear that it closed season on deer. Representasomeone should move to establish a was strongly opposed to all plans for tive Culver offered an amendment esclosing the season on this game, but tablishing a closed season until 1920, is willing to take steps materially to but Representative Siy and other upper peninsula men fought this, not son wiped out completely. The

"Another amendment to leave at bouse of representatives when, after two the number of deer that may be hour's debate, the committee of the killed, but to have hunting permitted the lodge rooms, following which a w ole passed the Penny bill reducing only in alternate years, also was de- class was initiated into the order. from two to one the number of deer feated. A motion to refer the bill at may be killed by a hunter in the back to committee next met defeat. "Several efforts were made to bers, all of whom were thoroughly de-"More than half the members of the change the number of partridge, quail lighted with the impressive cere use took part in the debate and and other birds that may be killed in monies and the suppers served. any described the conditions twen- a season and all but one were de-

with the present and predicting that in a season from fifty to twenty-five. deer soon will be exterminated if the 'With this change in the bird section and the one-deer provision intact "Representative Sly, of Mackinac the bill finally was passed by the county, in the upper peninsula, de- committee. Another fight on it may livered a strong talk in which he de- be made when it comes up on third clared that a one-deer bill is abso- reading, but the evident strong sentilutely necessary or there will be no ment of the house for the one-deer district had the laugh of a lifetime deer left in Michigan within a few idea indicates that the votes are there

the woman of to-

day, rich or poor,

is not well corset-

ed, she has only

American

LadyCorsets

"Your" Model \$1 to \$5

to blame.

William J. Johnstone of Marquette, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler wishing to see the fall hunting sea- of the Elks Lodge, passed inspection upon the local lodge last evening at one of the biggest meetings of the

A supper was served at 7 o'clock in The meeting of last night was attended by over a half a hundred mem-

Residents of the South Ford River last night when 'A Box of Monkeys" was presented by the Grange at the South Ford River school house. The play, it is said, brought laughture to those who had not smiled before in a half a century and because of their splendid success last night, the troupe will journey to Stephenson this evening where the show will again be stag-

F. F. Davis returned to the city last evening, following a business trip to Maple Ridge.

Carder Turner and Alfred Corcoran spent last evening at North Escanaba, M. K. Bissell returned to the city yesterday from Fond du Lac where he was called by the death of his brother, Frank Bissell.

B. L. King returned to the city last evening from a business trip to Mar-

E. P. Reynolds returned yesterday from a business trip to Duluth.

Mrs. A. B. Wells of Menominee, Mrs. W. B. Wells of Kalispel, Mont., and Mrs. E. A. Schultz of Hudson, Wis. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells at Wells.

Jules Edoin has returned from Mt. Clemens, where he took a course in baths and is not very much improved. Henry Klug of Tesch has moved to the city to make his future home here.

That's All. "I did not think you would associate with such a man." "I shan't associate with him much; I am merely go

(Continued from page one.) and new ice formed March 3 and 4; mall floating fields of ice in the lake. Grand Marais, Mich.: Harbor ice

20 inches in thickness and solid; ice fields, soft and slushy, extend out about one mile moving with the winds. Whitefish Point: The ice in the bay by Thaw today in court where he is ness and is lighter than for past ten years; the fields in the lake extend out

would move out the ice as far as Parisian Island, Sault Ste. Marie: Harbor ice 23 inches in thickness and very little snow on it. Reports from Hay Lake at Six Mile Point indicate 16 inches

of ice in the channel; the winter has

been mild. Lake Michigan

Escanaba: Harbor ice is 23.5 inchs in thickness and is at the maximum

hickness of the winter. nches in thickness and now solid.

Two Rivers: Broken ice fields are and judges. visible in the lake and extend beyond vision to the southeast.

served on February 11th.

Lake Haron nches in thickness; the channel be- evening. tween Mackinac and Round Islands open for the past two weeks; no water Q'Leary challenged three skaters

Cheboygan: Harbor ice ranges about 5 inches; the ice in the Straints MR. AND MRS. SIMON KRATZE is 12 to 16 inches in thickness and extends beyond vision in Lake Huron.

Presque Isle: Harbor ice from 12 o 20 inches in thickness; moving ice fields extend beyond vision. Lake St. Clair and Letroit River

days, but on Monday the fields were at the outlet of the lake and extend future home here. beyond vision; the Detroit River is open to Lake Erle. Lake Erie

Toledo: The ice in Maumee River broke up and moved out on February 14, and was gone in two days; the field ice in Maumee Bay moved out on Feb. 24 or 25.

Sandusky: Comparatively high winds from the east for the last 3 days have broken the ice fields in the bay and the channel is now free; no fields are visible in the lake.

Cleveland: There is a small amount of drift ice in the harbor; the field ice in the lake moved out of vision on the

inche sin thickness and solid; only a fringe of ice along the shore; no fields visible in the lake. Erie: No ice in the harbor; the

south winds of the 4-5, moved the ice fields in the lake beyond vision.

Buffalo: The harbor ice is kept broken; the ice fields in the lake extend beyond vision, except the usual open space at the outlet of the lake.

BELL HOP AT DELTA HOTEL

RESIGNS POSITION WITH CO. James Frenn has resigned his position as "bell hop" at the Delta hotel and has been succeeded by George Toupin, When interview yesterday, Mr. Frenn would give out no information as to the reason why he resigned but it is understood that he will retire to private life permanently and live on the interest of the money which he earned and saved during his three months service at the Delta.

PAINTERS WANTED-We want paint ers for work at the new St. Francis hospital. Apply at Arntzen Brother's offices between seven and nine even-

for a visit at Chicago,

# CREDIT FOR PLAN

(Special to The Press.) New York, Mar. 11 .- The story of his escape from Matteawan was told on trial for conspiracy. He denied there was a conspiracy. He assumed about 35 miles; a strong south wind all credit of the plan and the success-

Before the biggest crowd that has been attracted to the Peterson roller Green Bay: The harbor ice is 7.5 rink in years, Dan O'Leary, the 72 year old walker of international fame, Manitowoc: Upper harbor ice is 24 last night defeated Edward Berube. inches in thickness; there are ice fields outside of the piers but not enough to prevent ferries making regular trips.

While Berube skated two and . : half miles, O'Leary walked one mile, NOTE: No ice reported along the defeating his opponent by one lap. west shore south of Two Rivers or on The aged man was back in his boyeast shore as far north as Glen Haven, hood days in the gace of last night Chicago: Floating ice fields last ob- and with his face radiated with a smile he walked to his victory. Escanabe people have never before wit-Mackinac Island: Harbor ice is 15 nessed a feat equal to that of last

Following the race last night visible to the east; fishermen report Richard Flath, Edward Berube and ice in Straits about 12 inches in thick- Helmer Groth for the same race, the three skating the distance in relay.

## WILL MAKE HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kratzenstein returned to Escanaba yesterday following a two weeks wedding trip through the east. During their honeymoon the couple visited all of the running out freely for the past 10 principal cities of the east and have returned to Escanaba to make their

> A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priester of So Charlotte street.

## For Rent May 1

A brick double building, to responsible party, where the Orpheum theater used to be. Has been thrown into a hall, in the best location in the city, togther with all the fixtures, just as the building stands, or good for any business.

Enquire of BENJAMIN SALINSKY

You can find him at Sherman

# J. F. OLIVER

Pnone 199

Mrs. J. E. Sullivan left last night C. B. OLIVER, Manager

Statement of Condition of the State Savings Bank ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \_\_\_\_ \$319,818.90 Bonds and mortgages ..... 180,383.50 Real Estate .... Real Estate \_\_\_\_\_\_ 13,600.00 Fugniture and Fixtures \_\_\_\_ 1,000.00 Overdrafts \_\_\_\_\_ Cash Resources \_\_\_\_ 97,244.62

Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$612,262.93 LIABILITIES

Undivided profits .... Reserve for taxes and inter-Deposits \_\_\_\_\_ 483,977.98

Report of Condition at the Close of Business

March 4th, 1915

## The Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

RESOURCES Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Overdrafts \_\_\_\_\_ U. S. and Other Bonds 119,950,00 Premlum on U. S. Bonds ..... Furniture and Fixtures 3,282,61 Cash and Exchange 150,071.04 \$1,100,102.13 LIABILITIES

Undivided Profits

Circulation

## EGGS FOR SETTING

John K. Olson's, Bradley strain of Barred Rocks lead them all. Barred Rocks have taken first place in the poultry world for the past 50 years and will be on top for the next half century. They are not a new kind of chicken to try and experiment with, but are the kind to tie for general purposes. They are both egg and meat producers, are the ones that bring money to the owners first, last and all the time. The eggs now offered for sale are from pens that took first prize at the Northern State Fair. \$1.25 per setting of thirteen. Leave orders with Axel Anderson, Gross Drng store or write

JOHN K. OLSON, Stonington Mich.

# TO MOTOR DRIVERS an autoist, the Chief immediately issued an ultimatum. Officers will be placed on the streets

Chief of Police John Tolan last arrests will take place today. night instructed his patrolmen to ar-

CHIEF ISSUES WARNING down the main thoroughfare at a furous pace and with the injuring of the little Thompson girl last evening by

100,000,00

820,355.52

\$1,100,102,15

today in plain clothes to watch for speeders and it is expected that many

rest any autoist or motorcyclist found Atty. John L. Loell will leave this exceeding the speed limit, in the city, morning for Lansing on legal bus!-Since the snow has melted from Eud-ness. Atty. Loeli will probably be abington motorist have griven up and sent from the city for several days.

# Bring Your Jug:

Sweet Apple Cider, per gal .... Cider Vinegar, per gal.\_\_\_\_\_20c White Vinegar, per gal.\_\_\_\_\_10c Creamery Butter, per 1b ... 29c Extra Fancy Creamery Butter, per 1b. 32c Full Cream American Cheese, which is the talk of the town, per lb\_\_\_18c American Cheese, per lb .....18c

anteed, per doz.\_\_\_\_\_2fe Let Us Figure With You When In Need of Groceries and Meals. WE WILL CERTAINLY DO YOU NO HARM.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, fully guar-

CENTRAL CASH MARKET

Statement of Condition

## First National Bank

United States Depositary MARCH 4th, 1915

RESOURCES

DEMAND LOANS .... INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS STOCK IN FEBERAL RESERVE BANK REAL ESTATE BANKING HOUSE CASH MEANS CALL LOANS \_\_\_\_\_\$185,000.00 EXCHANGE .... 196,918.32 428,016.43

LIABILITIES

EARNED SURPLUS RESERVE FOR UNEARNED INTEREST AND DIS-RESERVE FOR TAXES.... RESERVE FOR INTEREST ON DEPOSITS \_\_\_

\$1,980,488,00

\$1,980,438.09

March 4, 1915

Capital Stock ......\$100,000,00