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TION GREATER THAN COMBINED VOTE OF SPLIT PARTIES FOUR YEARS AGO-PRESIDENT WIL-SON MADE GAINS IN COUNTY.

Members of the Delta county board of election canvassers yesterday com- for each of the four amendments that pleted their work and their report were submitted at that time. Adverse year was greater than the combined plete canvass of the vote cast in the this county four years ago, President | ta county board of election canvassers Wilson made a substantial gain in Delta county at this election over his county by the following vote: Yes, record in the last presidential struggle. The report completed yesterday shows the total vote of President Wilson to be 1780. Four years ago in vote: Yes, 2496; no, 2571. Delta county the combined Republican velt receiving 1922 and Taft, 1131. President Wilson's vote in this county son of the vote of this year with that, vote: Yes, 1213; no. 3589. of four years ago, shows a complete amalgamation of the Republicans and Progresives in this county and an actual gain in strength of 34 votes. President Wilson received 719 more votes in Delta this year than four years ago and the president's increase practically represents the increase in the total vote in this county in the four years.

In addition to the Republican and Democratic votes cast at the election of a week ago there were 243 Socialists votes; 40 Prohibition and 16 Social Labor.

For governor the vote was as follows: Sleeper, Rep., 3925; Sweet, Dem., 1596; Moore, Soc., 246; Woodruff, Pro., 42, and Murray, Soc. Lab., 20. L'eutenant governor, Dickinson. Rep., 3206; Smith, Dem., 1663. Secre-| erage of 86.90 miles an hour. tary of State, Vaughn, Rep., 3209; Hamburger, Dem., 1672. State treasurer, O'Dell, Rep., 3073; Utley, Dem., 1783. Auditor General, Fuller, Rep., 3832; Frederick, Dem., 1584. Attorney general. Grosebeck, Rep., 32000; Burke, Dem., 1619. Justice of the supreme court, Fellows, Rep. 3206; Parson. Dem., 1660. United LSates Senator, Townsend, Rep., 3273; Price, Dem., 1614. Congressman, Scott, Rep., 3320; Reycraft, Rem., 1593. Representatives, LeMire, Rep., 3408; Miller, Dem., 1561. Judge of Probate, Yelland, Rep., 3306; Cuddy, Dem., 1723. Sheriff, Iverson, Rep., 3440; Barron, Dem., 1424. County Clerk, Pepin, Rep. 3805; Finnegan, Dem., 1223. County treasurer, McEwen, Rep., 3463; Gallagher, Dem., 1557. Register of deeds Hess, Rep., 3679; Perry, Dem., 1323. Prosecuting Attorney, Strom, Rep., 3627. Circuit court commissioners. Pierson, Rep., 3466; Miller, Rep., 3425. Coroners, Bartley, Rep., 3397; Mitchell Rep., 3289; Fenelon, Dem., 1574 and McNabb, Rep., 3513. Drain commissioner, Walter, Rep., 3462.

## 'SHOP EARLY' IS APT THIS YEAR, came in for second honors as a vote

"Shop Early" are the words of caution being given to Christmas buyers by all of the merchants of Escanaba. Every merchant in Escanaba is experiencing difficulty in securing the pointed out that stocks in the stores | Carlson, North Norris street. are now practically as complete as they will be for the Christmas trade an dthose who delay their shipping this season are bound to find slim week, returned Thursday evening to

REPUBLICAN YOTE AT THIS ELEC. EVERY AMENDMENT SUBMITTED AT ELECTION A WEEK AGO WAS VOTED DOWN IN DELTA COUNTY CANVASS OF BALLOTS SHOWS.

Voters of Delta county at the polls a week ago demonstrated an aversion shows that while the Republican vote majorities were given against each of cast for Hughes at the election of this the amendments, according to the com Republican and Progressive vote in county, finished yesterday by the Del-

Prohibition was defeated in this 2265; no, 2873.

The Home Rule amendment was de feated in the county by the following The Amendment affecting local

and Progressive vote was 3053, Roose- acts was defeated in this county by the following vote: Yes 1952; no 2676. The Fraternal amendment was dein that election was 1061. A compari- feated in the county by the following

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 16 .-Dario Resto in a Peugeot, won the Vanderbilt cup today. Cooper in a Stutz was second. Weightman in a Duseberg was third. The time three hours and twenty-two mintes, an av-

County Clerk Albert J. Pepin enjoys the distinction of having received at the election a week ago the greatest number of votes of any candidate for office voted on by the electors of Delta county. The official count of the canvassers, completed vesterday, shows that Mr. Pepin received a total of 3805 votes, running far ahead of the national, state, district and remainder of the county Republican ticket. Mr. Pepin received 728 more Truckey, Dem., 1593. County surveyor, for president, demonstrating h's class as a vote getter from the electors of all political faiths. The honor that has come to Mr. Pepin is a deserving one as Delta county has never had a more efficient officer in any position.

getter, his total exceeding that of the national, state and district candidates and that of all other candidates on his ticket, excepting Mr. Pepin. Mr. Hess' total vote was 3679.

periencing difficulty in securing the stocks of Christmas, goods and in many instances goods that have been guest for the remainder of the week in reassessing Delta county, have scat ordered will never be shipped. It is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. tered to their homes in various parts

> Miss Carrie Warner, who has been visiting relatives in this city the past her home in Fond du Lac.

## THE COMMUNITY IDEA

Comment and Suggestion Having the Welfare and Progress of Our Local Community as Its Object

The home merchant sells merchan-I than the posible saving of a few pen dise of known merit; he cannot afford nies.

his store must satisfy his customer; the things in which we are interestthat if it is not what it should be he ed must make it right.

Thorugh such business conduct is anty of his home merchant.

The merchant in turn protects him self and the customer by selling mer- can thrive only as we of the commun- evening and assisted by a number of chandise of known reputation, guar- ity thrive and show progress. anteed by the maker.

His every purchase is in effect back- ically?

ed by a double guaranty. He gets full value for his money.

tion, which is vastly more important vital interest in local affairs.

Nor should it be forgotten that the home merchant is a part of the local He knows that every article leaving community; that he is interested in

With us, he wants to see the comthe customer's interests safeguarded. can only be accomplished through the winter season and was attended by a He has the definite or implied guar prosperity of the citizens of the com- hose of Brampton people and many

He realizes that his own business

Isn't it likely then, that he will do Through no other system of distribu everything within his power to study tion can the consumer be so well serv our needs and supply them promptly conveniently, efficiently and econom- luncheon was served. The affair was lies. He is sai dto have had gunpoy- sion is the sequel thereto. Former

is much more likely to succeed than live community interest is always in it is believed here that the man's cap- were se'zed in their beds at night by He has the assurance of satisfac- is the mail order house which has no evidence and where programs of this ture frustrated an effort to sink the German soldiers and thrown into pris

## Must Have One Object

The city of Escanaba stands today at the parting of the ways. Escanaba must either progress or retrogress and we who know and appreciate this city's possibilities must dedicate ourselves to the building up of a militant spirit that will battle against retrogression to the last ditch.

The problem that Escanaba faces is not the problem of Escanabalone, for as Escanaba faces, so fares Delta county.

It has become an established certainty that some 60 buildings in the business districts are to be vacated in a year and a half and to make Escanaba not only look "alive" but really be "alive" when that time comes, must be our certain aim.

To accomplish this cooperation must be the watchword of all who will fight to keep Escanaba on the

Idle talk and ranting against a thing that is to be will get us no place. We must face the task of community rebuilding with open minds and with only Escanaba's best interests in view.

NORTHWESTERN TO ABANDON PRIVATE ELECTRICAL PLANT AND WILL PURCHASE POWER FROM ESCANABA TRACTION CO.

A deal has been colsed by the Northwestern Railway company and the Escanaba Traction company for the electrification of practically all of the railway company's property in

western right of the lower shops and the yards and the lower shops and buildings of the railyay company will be a crew of traction com-

The actual establishment of tla new power line will be delayed because of the preesnt almost prohibitive price of copper wire and the inability of the plants to furnish material at any price for quick delivery.

By establishing the new power line the day that is now being wasted. The cities of Escanaba and Gladstone use a large part of the power from the dams during the n'ght hours, but in the daylight hours the power consump tion is extremely light.

By conecting up with the Escanaba Traction company's lines the Northwestern will finally eliminate its private electric plant and electric motors will take the place of steam power on many of the machines in the

That the lives of employes of the during the hunting season all work in Lakeview cemetery. the peninsula has been suspended for of the tsate and will resume their work again baout Dec. 15. Although a definite anouncement has not been | 200 40 made, it is understood that Schoolcraft county will be the next county to be assessed by the commission in

# BRAMPTON PEOPLE

A social that was marked by un-A social that was marked by un-usally enjoyable features, was held at Brampton on Saturday evening when the school house was packed to its capacity. The event was one of a munity prosper; and he knows this series that has been planned for the from outside points. M. E. Sibole served as literary instructor for the young people mast delightfull present ed a number of poems by James Whitcomb Riley and Allan Tyrrell, of unidentified man was captured near of unemployed took place a few days Brampton. Following the program a the sockade where the Deutschland since and the present labor compul-And that with such an incentive he ed at Brampton, a town in which a forts made to suppress publicity but at Ghent who gave no heed to the call nature have been repeatedly given. | boat.

Stockholm, Nov. 16 .- A local newspaper says that recently an explosion occurred on board the Russian ammunition steamer Baron Mreceni, at BOTH TREASURY AND STATE DE-Archangel, causing the death of 50 persons and wounding 650.

# -MOTORS TO TAKE PLACE OF MAN DIES WHO

power line that will follow the North | Vevey, Switzerland, according to a name is on the blacklist.

One of the largest crowds of skaters of the season last pight flocked find an outlet for their power during to the Collseum, where the first moon light roller party of the season was held. The musical program provided on the reconstructed organ at the rink was the subject of much favorable comment. Skating programs will be held on Saturday afternoor and evening and again on Sunday. Manager Flath is making extensive plans for the first masquerade party for the season to be held on Thursday evening of next week.

# TO HOLD FUNERAL

The body of Mrs. Harry Carlson, who passed away on Wednesday was yesterday removed to the family home, at 1123 Oliver avenue. Funeral services will be conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at state tax commission, assigned to cruis Swed'sh Mission church. Rev. Carling timber and farm lands in Clover- son pastor of the church, will officiate land counties, may not be endangered at the service. Interment will be at

turned from Fayette where he made a complete investigation of the drown ing of Frank Pizzala, of Fayette, on Friday evening last week. Mr. O'Dess is confident that the drowning was accidental and that no blame should be attached to anyone. All of the people of Fairbanks township are deep ly grieved over the accident and efforts to recover the body of the unfortunate young man have never been

one of the most pleasing ever arrang- der and acid in his possession Ef- employes of various engineering work

PARTMENT AT WASHINGTON TO CO-OPERATE TO BRING GREAT BRITAIN TO TIME-EARL GRAY IGNORED REAL ISUE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- The treasury department is said to be ready to resort to retaliatory measures against the enforcement of the English blacklist law. It is understood that the department will re-New York. Nov. 16.-Herik Sien- fuse to give any ship a clearance that hiewicze, the Polish novelist who was refuses to carry goods of an Ameri-The work of setting poles for a the author of "Quo Vadis" is dead in can merchant merely because his

The state department is busy preparing a list of all the acts that have been committed injurious to American cemmerce.

Officials here said today that Viscount Grey ignored the American contention which did not state that the blacklist was illegal but that it was injurious to American commerce.

It was the opinion of the authorities that England could not afford to adopt reprisals to any retaliatory legislation by the United States as that would result in a commercial warfare which would deprive England of much needed American goods.

Berlin, Nov. 16 .- Yesterday's fighting on the west front-the Britons, in an coffrt to break the lines of the Germans on both sides of the Ancre. made a desperate infantry attack after covering the German positions with heavy calibre gunfire. While the Germans were thrown back ten kilometres and lost Beaumont and St. Pierre, they are now in the most promising second line of defense and they have lost nothing of strategic value. The German line extends north to Hebuterne and east of the Ancre to Grancourt. Though the Germans admit heavy losses they claim that the los sof life for the unimportant villages does not warrant the price the allies have paid for their gain.

Mrs. Francis O'Brein has left for Milwaukee, where she wil visit her daughter, Margaret, who is employed as a milliner in that city.

Miss Elsie Leisner and Katherine Stewart of Channing who have been spending the past few days here with friends, have returned to their homes.

Paris, Nov. 16 .- A dispatch from Rome says the pope is about to send a note to German protesting strongly against the reported wholesale deportation of Belglans. The dispatch say this decision of the pontiff was announced semi-officially in vatican cir-

About 2,000 unemployed in the Belgian city of Ghent have been deported to German for work in munition factories according to news from the New London, Conft., Nov. 16.-An frontier. A compulsory registration

ANDIDATE HUGHES AND CHAIR MAN WILLCOX WILL MAKE NO ANNOUNCEMENT UNTIL OFFI-CIAL VOTE IN CALIFORNIA IS ANNOUNCED - NATIONAL COM-MITTEEMAN ON JOB.

New York, Nav. 16.-Charles Hughes and Republican National Chairman Willcox today were mute on the latest California returns which ber company, at Foster City. In spite indicate that President Wilson will of an unfavorable season Mr. Pierce retain his plurality.

ly completed teturns before acknow- tables throughout the season to feed ledgment of defeat. Mr. Hughes and 75 men at the company's boarding Chairman Willcox will start for Lake- house. Exclusive of what was used wood, N. J. tomorrow.

member of the Republican National farm and the figures given are actual committee has arrived in California to weights and measurements and are investigate the election in this state. not estimates: Alfalfa 17 tone; clov-Because of the intense interest taken er 250 tons; timothy 109 tons; ensiin the count, Secretary of State Jor- lage 83 tons; potatoes, 4051 bushels, dan has asked each party to send raised on 14 acres; mangles, 2780 representatives to his office to partici- bushels; carrots 522 bushels; rutapate in his count which he must cer- bagoes, 59 bushels; table carrots 40 tify to the electoral college. It is bushels; beets, 27 bushels; speltz, 56 said that a representative of the Re- bushels; peas, 136 bushels; barley publican National committee will be 279 bushels; oats, 1260 bushels; corn present at th's count

Gray and other standpatters are claim cows are pastured on the farm and ing that more atention was paid to the returns from the dairying departthe election of Johnson in billboard ment of the farm have been unusualadvertising than was paid to Hughes ly large. and that some of the money which should have been expended for national purposes were spent in the state compaign.

from attending the meetings of the his friends in Duluth have been inform club because of the fact that they ed that after a few days' rest and med have small children with whom they ical attention he will be none the must remain at home. Thorugh the worse for his experience. efforts of Mrs W. L. Kennedy, president of the Barr school club, a story wells man has been arranged for the children of the Barr school mothers to be held simultaneously with the mothers' meetings. All of the mothers of that school are urged to attend the meetings and to bring their children with them. Two young women have been secured to assume charge of all the children upon their arrival at the building and will amuse has now added a male bird of excepthem during the time that the mothers tional qualities to his flock. The new are in the meeting. The mothers will cock took second honors at the Chibe able to participate in the sessions cago poultry show this fall. When secure in the knowledge that their shown as a cockerel at Appleton he children are being properly cared for. The first meeting of the Barr School Mothers' club under the new story repeated his firt victory. hour plan, will be held this afternoon at the Barr school building at 3:30 on five entries at the Northern State

iting with relatives and friends here. competition with 200 entries.

MORGAN CEDAR-& LUMBER COM-PANY'S FARM AT FOSTER CITY RAISES WONDERFUL CROPS'IN AN UNFAVORABLE SEASON.

That diversified farming can be car

ried out successfully and on an extensive scale on Coverland lands has been proven by R. W. P.erce, superintendent for the Morgan Cedar Lumhas harvested tremendous crops of all They persist in awaiting the official. kinds in addition to providing vekeduring the season the following crops San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16-A have been harvested from the 217 acre 217 bushels and straw 75 tons. In There is a report that Harrison Otis addition a herd of 26 high grade dairy

> The farm is conducted by Mr. Pierce on a scientific basis. The men working on the farm receive the same wages as men working in the company's mill and yards and work the same number of house that do others of the company's employes and accurate accounts that have been kept each year show handsome returns on the investment.

> CHICAGOAN FOUND NEAR DEATH IN MINNESOTA WOODS

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 15 .- Horace Jackson, aged 63, wealthy member of the Chicago board of trade ,was found late th's afternoon north of Ely where

# **PRIZE WINNERS**

Joseph Villemure of Wells, has won sweeping honors with his pens of Wyandottes during the past season and was selected as first cockerel of the show and a year later in the same city

In addition to winning four ribbons o'clock. All mothers of the school fair in this city Mr. Villemure's Wyan are urged to attend the meeting with dottes won three blue ribbons at the Stephenson fair and his collection was awarded a silver cup for the best birds F. D. Hodgkins of Marquette is vis- it the show, this honor being won in

## What Do I Get Out of It?

The age-old query of the selfish man.

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A lot of envious people in Clover- their "true remedy" would be to "reland are waiting to see Escanaba begin to slip. Let's fool 'em.

If Michigan can beat Penn some slight recompense will be offered for Detroit's defeat in the late pennant

Escanaba owes it to herself to get to know the farmer and treat him as he deserves to be treated. Upon that bas is the foundation may be laid for lasting, growing business.

No matter who is elected president he will be OUR president and receive the loyal support of every true citi zen, no matter what may have been our political alignment in the recent heated campaign.

### EARL GREY TO LANSING.

There was a chance for Earl Grey o make effective use of the precedent established by the United States dur-... the Ameircan Civil War when it objected to the commerce of Liversooi merchants with the Bahamas on he ground that its ultimate destinat on was the South. He has not ig-....red his opportunity. The passage .v. ms the climax of his long letter to the State Department at Washington which, though dated October tenth, has been made public only after the election. Reminding Secretary Lansing of instructions issued by Lord Russell, on July 5, 1862, to the merchants of Liverpool in regard to trade with the Bahamas, in which his lordship advised British subjects that

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Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 16 .- The demand for copper shares remains unsatisfied. Sales of Spot copper were in the City of Lansing, on Thursday made today at 33 1-2 cents and sellers who have copper for delivery this year are asking 30 to 34 1-2 cents. lands will contain reservations, as stride. Even South Lake and Kewee-

certainly has not done very much so far. The visible supply of ocpper in England, France and affoat decreased 491 tons and London coper was up 5 pounds today. In New York silver is quoted at 71 3-4 cents and this is causing strength in some of the preclous metal shares, steels, industrias and rails weer all strong until the last hous when some profit taking was noticeable in those stocks. As we have been stating there is a lot of momentum behind these stocks and higher prices are warranted on present earnings .- J. A. Minnear & Co.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 16.-The Iron

Trade Review today says: The great strength of present con ditions is shown y the action of some companies in declining to take on additional orders and in others booking business in an extremely conservative manner. One of the largest independent companies has announced that it plates bars, tin plate or wire products until further notice. The same policy has been followed by nearly all sheet manufacturers, partly because of the very active demand and partly on account of the scarcity of sheet bars and uncertainty as to their price for fu-

Belated buyers of pig iron are havtheir requirements, for next year and and sixpence overnight, made a total are making an earnest effort to cover of five shillings a day. but are not finding it easy to do so. One buyer of this class is trying to place orders for from 25,000 to 50,000 tons for any delivery next year. Pending inquiry in New York territory is estimated at 200,000 tons. In the Pittsburgh district, prices of pig iron continue to advance and as high as ernment. Therefore no paper can pro-\$30, valley, has been paid for besse- mulgate the true aspects of British mer for shipment in the first quarter rule in India, or publish war news in of next year. This is an advance of any way contrary to the interests of helpless. over \$6 since the latter part of Octob- the British government; otherwise the er. Dealers in basic are asking \$27, bonds and press will be confiscated, valley, but no sales above \$25 have the paper will be suppressed and the been reported. Very heavy sales of editor will be sent to jail. Even welllow phosphorus pig iron have been known persons of literary and scienmade in the east for delivery in the tific attainments, not connected with last half of next year. In Buffalo, the the press, have been persecuted for situation is extremely strong with mere sympathy with India's cause. The furnices sold far ahead, one com- private house of the world-famed scienpany having disposed of its product tist, Prof. J. C. Bose, was searched by for all of next year and another up the police and the Nobel prize winner. to the last quarter of next year.

an astonishing rate. One company and practically interned in Calcutta. received in its mail for a single day -Ram Chandra, in Cartoons Magainquiries for 42,000 tons for various zine. deliveries extended through the first quarter of 1918 to all classes of buyers, principally ship and car build-

is commanding some extraordinary this affinity is "molasses." Just oldprices, as high as \$10 having been time "blackstrap," which is somepaid in the central west, while in times seen in the lumber camps. The New England, where the embargo or- demand for alcohol for use in making dered by the New Haven railroad has explosives is so heavy that manufacbeen an important factor, as high turers have looked around for someas \$15 has been paid.

New high record rices were made by of steel rails for 1918 delivery has sticky, slow-flowing commodity now Inspiration and Chino. Many of the been announced, making the price \$38 goes into the make-up of one of the coppers advanced 2 to 3 points and for bessemer and \$40 for open hearth most tremendous energies in the lawer priced ones are getting their steel rails. Heavy inquiries for de- world. It has proved such a success livery year after next have been that its price is now about four times nay awoke from their apathy and pending, not only from domestic, but what it was two years ago. showed gain stoday. Capermines, Ad-1 from foreign sources, and it is expectventure, Shannon, Hancock gave a ed that large tonnages will now be good account of themselves today. Ah- placed. Prices of standard wrought meek and Chile Copper were strong steel and iron pipe have been advanc-

## TALKS ON THRIFT The Art of Doing Without

authority or permission, whether already given or hereafter to be given, at any time and from time to time, to enter upon said lands and take all usual, necessary or convenient means for exploring, mining, working, piping, getting, laying up, storing, dressing, making merchantable and taking the glitter and attractions of a materaway the said mineral, coal, oil and ialistic age-call loudly for self congas pursuant to the provisions of Sectrol self denial and careful living. tion 8, of Act. 280 of the Public Acts of 1909 and acts amendatory thereof." And those who try to keep pace with And deeds for all lands along any. the crowd set a pace that kills.

No man ever succeeds who does not learn to do without. The very basis of religion, of good conduct, or good character lies in the virtue of self control. It is the highest evidence of self mastery and the foundation Acts of 1909 and acts amendatory

thereto, and each purchaser will be of all social and business success. Did you ever stop to watch a crowd around a street fakir selling some article of household use—a potato peeler, for instance? How he persuaded the men that their wive could not peel potatoes without it, found ready purchasers, who laid down their quarters ticle with pride and a righteous feeling of "helping wife in her daily labor," only to find her peeling potatoes the same old way the next day? We listen to argument. We persuade ourselves. We are easily convinced that we need, in fact must

As time goes by the virtue of self! Doing without may be difficult at denial is more and more apparent, times, but it gets you somewhere. All and the art of doing without more successful careers are built upon it. needed. The social fascinations of Saving money and doing without is a today, the craze for dress, amuse- painful process, but the results are ments, recreation, automobiling-all mighty pleasant. Sacrifice was never easy and self denial never popular But you can't have the big things of life if you insist upon having thousands of little things all the time. The boy who wants a bicycle must do with cut candy and so and the like, but he to follow the line of least resistance sumed. ----to do the easy thing; to follow the crowd. But following crows brings you to no desirable goal.

It is a splendid achievement—this doing without and few learn it. But tiring will quiet the nerves of the the structure it builds is a lasting one stomach. The same authority also and beautiful. And the pitiful fact claims that a few peanuts eaten after marched home and presented the ar- is that if you do not learn to do with- each meal will aid the digestion, proout now, there may come a time it vided they are trashly roasted. will be too late. That is the lesson of the poorhouse and the bread line. And as sure as you practice the sin of self gratification and ignore the virtue of prohibition?" "I did it 'cause I got self control, listen to the lure of the the general state of grouch," replied shop window, the amusement column, Broncho Bob. "Everybody in Crimson have, many things that we might well the appeal that is on every hand to Gulch got sort o' huffy with everybody do without. We see things in the spend, and let yourself go, you too else an' we seem to get some kind o' LODGE PASSES AWAY. shop windows that appeal. We read will join a crowd that is sliding satisfaction out o' standin' around an' alluring ads until our resisting power down hill to nowhere, only to get Aurora, Ill., Nov. 16,-Hy Davis, su- breaks down. We go bargain hunt- a hard bump at the bottom, when it is preme dictator of the Loyal Order of ing until we are loaded down with too late to mend and wake up to vain Moose, is dead at his home in Cleve- things we cannot use. "I like to go regrets. Get the thrift habit nowland, Ohio, after an intersinal opera- shopping," said a woman one day, "I and thrift is just doing without, until ing specialist, anyhow?" Mr. Optition, it was learned here, today. Mr. see so many things I do not need." doing without becomes a hab't that mist-"Oh, he's the big doctor that Davis who was 60 years old, leaves a And that is a finer art than buying a has untold blessings in store for those says you are going to die and tells wife and daughter.

| And that is a finer art than buying a has untold blessings in store for those says you are going to die and tells wife and daughter.

| Out of things you will be sorry for who practice it. lot of things you will be sorry for. 'who practice it.

has been advanced \$5 per ton at New York, \$3 at Chicago and \$1 at Birminghom. Scrap prices are higher at leading centers.

### TIPPING IS ANCIENT HABIT

Custom Dates Back to 1785 and Was Subject of Much Criticism Even at That Early Time.

If the efforts that are now being made by the London Hairdressers' association for the abolition of tipping meet with success, there will be much jubilation among the many long-suffering victims of the system, and no doubt an equal amount of regret among those who have profited by its continuance, says the Dundee Advertiser.

The habit of giving gratuities would appear to be a very old one, for as far back as 1785 it prevailed. At that date we find a worthy man bitterly complaining of the tips expected by all and sundry when putting up a horse at an inn. Over and above the ordinary bill he must give a shilling to the waiter, to the chambermaid sixpence, to the hostler sixpence, and sixwill not take any order for shapes, pence to the bootjack, making two shillings and sixpence in all. The next morning at breakfast it was necessary to give sixpence between the waiter and the hostler. That was for one night's stay only. But if the traveler merely put up for refreshment, besides paying a boy to mind the horses, the hostler expected threepence, at dinner the waiter looked for sixpence and ing their troubles. This is shown par- the hostler again made threepence; at ticularly in eastern territory, where tea, waiter and hostler shared sixpence. important consumers who delayed Thus the oldtime traveler gave away making purchases now find them- two shillings and sixpence a day in selves unprotected for a large part of tips, which, added to the two shillings

### Freedom of Press in India.

In India no newspaper can be published and no press can be established unless its proprietor or publisher gives bonds in the sum of 5,000 rupees as a guarantee of loyalty to the British govthe Poet Rabindranath Tagore, was The demand for plates continues at prohibited from speaking in public

### Molasses In War.

There seems no connection between a piece of gingerbread and a 13-inch Foundry coke for prompt delivery shell, and yet there is. The name of thing cheaper than corn. They found The expected advance of \$5 per ton it in Louisiana blackstrap, and that

### Sprinkler Has Wheels.

An ingenious professor in a western university has combined a lawn sprinkler with a dismantled lawn mower in such a way that one can move the sprinkler about the lawn while it is running, without getting wet, says Popular Mechanics. The long crossbar of the sprinkler was clamped to the bottom of the mower after the blades had been removed. In place of the ordinary handle a long pole was attached to the transformed mower, which reached well outside the range of the running water. This permits one to move the device about the lawn without the inconvenience of turning off the water.

Important Scientific Work.

Since excavations began at the La Brea beds near Los Angeles more than knows his wheel will give him lasting 300,000 geological specimens have been pleasure that overbalance the little gathered and added to the museum of sacrifices . Saving for a purpose is the University of California. The asnot difficult and self denial for larger phalt beds have been turned into a pleasures becomes a joy. It is easy park and excavation work will be re-

Value of Peanuts.

A doctor is quoted as saying that a handful of peanuts eaten before re-

How It Happened.

"How did you happen to vote for seein' one another suffer."

CHANCE WANTS 825,000 TO MANAGE THE CUBS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16 .- Denying he had received any offers from the Cub management, Frank Chance today declared he would ask \$50,000 for managing the Chicago team for term of two years, or \$25,000 a season. This is approximately what he received with the New York Yankees. Possibly in naming such terms Chance intended to make the figures prohibitive, and in that way settle all

## PARROT IS VERSATILE BIRD

Excels Other Representatives of Feath ered Tribe in Many Ways Besides Imitating Human Voice.

It appears that it is not only in imitating human speech that the parrot excels most of the birds. It is alone among birds in taking food in its claws. With these two characteristics it makes more or less use of that which distinguishes humanity from the rest of the animal kingdom -the hand and the larynx.

The monkey uses its hands and the elephant its trunk in feeding. Various animals have a habit of pawing their food. Rodents have serviceable toes. Still, the parrot is pre-eminent among birds in this regard. The secretary bird is said to attack reptiles with its claws, and some observers have said that owls make partial use of their remarkably flexible perching-toe somewhat more than does a hen in scratching for food. However, there is no other bird which, when presented with a piece of food, will accept it in its claws.

Parrots do not, of course, talk, as the word is used, in their wild state, and are not known to be imitative of neighboring sounds, nor to possess the repertory of the mockingbird. It is, therefore, a question whether or not their use of the claws is largely imitative also. The shape of the parrot's beak would indicate that some assistance in eating has always been a part of the bird's characteristics. Like man, the parrot makes its ap-

pearance in the world naked and

## THEATRES

THE STRAND.

Manager Hines of the Strand theatre takes pleasure in anouncing the presentation of the Selig Red Seal this afternoon and evening.

This thrilling drama of the western desert was written and directed by on Wednesday charged that the Re-Chaleson, George Fawcett and Vic- job of it, but suppressed and distoria Forde, Helen Brandt, wife of obeyed instructions from the east. Steve Brant a miner much older than paymaster in the Government Recla- ported. mation Service who softly whispers in pretty Helen's ears. She agrees to fly with the tempter. And then her husband discovers her intention. He does not interfere but hides a sack of his gold, the fruit of years of labor. in her effects. He wants the girl to be happy. Aand after Helen leaves it is discovered that her companion is a thief that he had stolen the Government payroll. Steve Brant leads the pursuit. Helen and the stranger are overtaken but not before the woman realizes wha a terrible mistake she has made. Finally a great punishment comes to the tempter and a great joy to Steve Brant. A big, raphy impressive sceneryetaointaoin smashing drama, beautiful photography, impressive scenery, and a plot carried to its exciting denouement by experiences artists aid in making "The Country that God Forgot" a

noteworthy film drams in every de-

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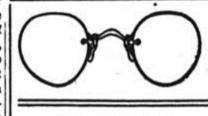
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ROWELL BLAMES STATE

LEADERS FOR DEFEAT

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16 .play "The Country that God Forgot" Chester H. Rowell, chairman of the Republican state central committee, Marshall Neilan and features Tom publicans who undertook to look afsuch well known stars as Mary through California not only ade a bad

Available reports from twenty-sevshe, longs for the pleasures of the en counties showed the following reworld beyond the country that God turns on Wednesday. Highest repubhas seemingly forgotten. It is a lone- lic elector 67,399; lowest democratic some, deserted country, and the only elector, 74,310, a majority for the lowthing that it produces is virgin gold. est democratic elector of 6,911 votes. Finally there come sthe tempter, a The larger countles have not been re-



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THE BURGLAR

By IRENE TAYLOR.

sler's junior.

in love, or at least Cassler did. If

Not many weeks passed before Cas

sler declared himself, and as he and

Myrna had become good chums he was

"No," Myrna said firmly, "Tve seen

you and I want to be friends, but both

my mother and sister were unfor-

not going to take any chances along

For several weeks thereafter Cas

sler undertook to persuade her that

He finally ceased calling and became

engrossed in his agricultural experi

ments. This, however, did not prevent

him from letting the weeds sprout

while he gazed longingly across the big

One night in August, Myrna was

awakened about midnight by stealthy

sounds on the back porch. She listened

me laid up with a sprained ankle."

field to the Sanderson home.

trying to force open the door.

her window.

called, rather sleepily.

they're there yet."

let you in."

he reappeared at the front.

The speed with which Myrna per

formed her tollet must have estab

Without a second's hesitation, Myr

"Oh, George! George!" she sobbed

into his coat collar. "Don't you ever

this minufe if I could. Whatever

would we have done tonight without

you? Mother and I might both be

murdered by this time. You won't

George lifted her troubled face and

gazed deeply into the tear-stained

"Myrna, do you really mean all

"And will you marry me tomorrow?"

"Look, here, darling," he said pres

horse, but I'll be back in a jiffy. Bet-

He led Myrna into the sitting room

gave her the revolver and was gone

After searching about the premises a

It was pitch dark, so no one could

see him jerking a rebellious Billy goat

along by a twisted rope-the identical

Billy that but a little while before had

been having the time of his life on

Cassler grinned contentedly all the

way home. He even indulged in a

couple of wicked winks, and, upon

reaching the barn, he rewarded Billy

by giving him several extra delica-

Widow Sanderson's back porch.

leave us alone, will you?"

that?" he asked soberly.

George pressed her close.

ter take back this revolver."

bit, he started up the road.

"Yes, I do."

"I will."

in a desperate clutch that nearly

tipped him over, big as he was.

change my mind, but I doubt it."

was not to be moved.



The University Extension movement; susceptible of being increased. has taken root in Holland and The Hague in the form of a "Volks" or People's University, which proposes to throw open the doors of higher education to the slenderest purse.

This movement early made its way spread widely in Europe. The idea has been in the minds of Dutchmen for a quarter of a century, and to the first Dutch "Volks" University be gan its courses in the capital, Amster- houses and goods on trains, dam, in 1913. This institution proved the university.

The Hague has now followed Am-

# WILSON BLAMES

Washington, Nov. 15 .- President Wil cost of foodstuffs here in a speech wel- thirty seconds, is credited by the war von Cernstorff, wife of the German coming to Washington the convention office in today's official statement with ambassador. Graves will be arraignof the National Grange, the first form- having destroyed two German ma- ed for a preliminary hearing here toal speech he has delivered since the chines Friday. This increased to morrow before United States Commiselection. Urging that farmers increase twenty-one the number brought sioner Taylor. increase their output, the president down by this aviator. Three other

"We ought to raise such big crops that circumstances like the present can never recur when men can make as if the supply was so short that the middleman could charge for it what he pleased. It will not do to be niggardly with the rest of the world in respect to its food supply."

of the Grange.

"It seems to me" said the president,

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"In the future we have got to bring nore of the area of the United States The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 15 .- | the product at every point where it is

"One of the things that has most interested me about what has been done recently by legislation for the benefit of the farmer is the question why it was not done long before. It is aston ishing that the assets, the valuable in America, and has subsequently available assets, the visable assets of good examples of industry and devothe farm should not have been available as a basis of credit in the banks on the same terms as the assets of the some extent put into practice, but it commercial undertakings and manufac ton Federation asking form informatook definite and concrete form when turing industry. Cattle are just as visible and tangible as goods in ware-

"We have liberated the credits of the a big success and the war brought it banks and we have modilibed through yet more students, for many of those the department of agriculture the scithrown out, of employment entered entific intelligence of the world. With that combination, every nation in the world ought to come to us to learn sterdam's example, and just inaugur- how to raise big crops. We ought to ated its People's University Seventeen hundred students have already
been enrolled.

Take to the circumraise such big crops that circumstances like the present can never recur, when men can make as if the supply was so short that the middleman could charge for it what he pleased. It will not do to be niggard ly with the world in respect of its food supply.'

## FRENCH AERONAUT BRINGS

Paris, Nov. 13.-Lieut. Georges western front.

### Now Lookout.

When a cold hangs on as often hap-The president did not mention re- pens, or when you have hardly gotten cent petitions to him to declare an em over one cold before you contract an-bargo on exportation of foodstuffs other, lookout for you are liable to con from the United States to the rest of tract some very serious disease. This the world and he did not refer even succession of colds weaken the system ndirectly to the outcome of the presi- and lowers the vitality so that you are lential election. His address was in- much more liable to contract chronic errupted frequently by applause from catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. he farmers attending the fiftieth an- Cure your cold while you can. Chamtiversary celebration of the founding berloin's Cough Remedy has a great feared to report the loss. reputation. It is relied upon by thousands of people and never disappoints that some of the most interesting them. Try it. It only costs a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

# PRICE OF MUSHROON

Berlin, Nov. 15 .- For no explainable reason except speculation, mushrooms have soared in price to such a height that the authorities are being called on to step in, establish maximum prices, or take some similar measure to keep them within reach of the common people.

This season mushrooms are so plen tiful that the price paid by the whole the those who gather them ran saler to those who gather them ranges from 30 to 40 pfennings a pound. Even at this low rate families during the summer made from 80 to 100 marks a day making excursion in to the country and picking as many mushrooms as they could carry.

Notwithstanding, this super-abundance of the plants has not tended in the slightest to keep the retail prices down. Today mushrooms sell at retail from 110 to 125 pfennigs a pound.

# PLAN OF WOMEN

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Recognition for faithful servants and rewards for he can till the soil on a large scale. It is those with records of longest continu- rather unusual for a college-bred man ous service are occupying the attention of Washingtonians, and the cam- ness and settle down to the monotony paign, which is being conducted by of cultivating a small twenty-acre plot the District of Columbia Federation in old Pennsylvania. But that is exof Women's Clubs, probably will result in a nation-wide contest. A prize of \$10 in gold has been offered as an award to the domestic longest in the employ of a single family. Another prize of \$10 in gold will be given to the domestic longest in the employ of a family for two or more generat'ons. Several smaller prizes also problems of our life and of the life of will be awarded. Entries in the conthe world, lie before us, problems in test are swamping the Federation's connection with which the farmers of headquarters, one showing continuous service for as long as 47 years, several between 30 and 40 years and many with 20 years' service record. Among the entries are four servants of Mrs. John W. Foster, wife of vation now. We have got to increase the former secretary of state, whose combined service record shows 84 years. All the entries are accompan-

ied by glowing accounts of the good points of the servants. So enthusiastically has the plan been received that a number of cities are planning to make a similar effort to promote efficiency by pointing out tion in the homes of the country. Club-women in several cities have written to members of the Washing-

There are two divisions in the contest-one for those long in service to whom the gold prizes will be award ed, and the other for those who have been more than five years in one place, and to whom certificates will be issued, signed by the Federation

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The German DOWN TWO PLANES IN 2 MIN. embassy does not believe that Karl Armgaard Graves, self-styled international spy, obtained from the steam-Guynemer, famous French aeronaut, ship Oscar II, as he says, the letters who recently brought down three Ger he is alleged to have used in an atman air planes in two minutes and attempt to extort \$3,000 from Countess

The Oscar II arrived at New York German air planes were destroyed Fri Nov. 1, having left Copenhagen Oct. day by the French in fighting on the 22. According to the German embassy, the latest dates on the documents taken from Graves is Sept. 6. The packet containing the papers probably was sealed at the German foreign office on that date. It is unbelievable, embassy officials declare that the packet could have been kept in Europe nearly a month and a half

before being despatched Extraordinary efforts are being made to determine the identity of the messenger who brought the packet to the United States and the ship he traveled on. The embassy feels that the messenger, having lost the packet through accident or theft, might have

Information on results of the inves tigation being made in Berlin is expected soon.

### ADAIR'S HORSE GIVEN TO HIS MOTHER BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Portland, Ore., Nov. 14.-May Lee, the horse ridden by Lieutenant Hen- | side. ry Rodney Adair, United States army when he was killed at the battle of Carrizal, Mexico, last June, arrived here today, having been sent by the war department to the dead soldier's mother, Mrs. Samuel Adair, of Port-

May Lee it yas said was captured after the battle but later recovered by the Americans. An American trooper accompanied the animal from El Paso.

New York, Nov. 15 .- American railroads will be asked by the daylight saving committee to take the initiative in putting into effect next summer the proposed plan to turn the clock forward one hour in this country it was announced here today. A national daylight saving convention will be held here an. 30 and 31 next and the committee meanwhile will

confer with the railway presidents. The subject will be considered by the American Railway association at its semi-annual meeting here tomor row. A committee which has made an inqjuiry will recommend that while the railroads should not antagonize the movement, they should not agree to the plan "until it has been previously adopted by the principal business and municipal center to- cles. gether with the state and local author

# **LEGISLATURE FACES** MANY HARD JOBS

When a young man gets the farming bee he generally goes West, where Lansing, Nov. 16 .- The 1917 legislature, chosen last Tuesday, will face more difficult legislative problem than to throw up deliberately a good busiany of its predecessors, and unless all signs fail, the next session of the solongs will be the most important the state has ever seen.

actly what George Cassler did, a stu-Dry legislation, which is just now dent, athlete and all-aroun! fine felengaging the public mind, apparently will be among the least of the legisla-After looking over several farms, he ture's troubles, which include another finally bought a small tract abounding effort by the railroads to boost pasand abutting on that portion of land senger rates efforts by the grange, known as the Sanderson place-a wellreal estate dealers and the Michigan kept little farm whereon dwelt the Federation of Labor to put through widow of Sanderson and her daughter, lays started by initiatory petitions, Myrna, a very attractive young woman and last but by no means least will of twenty-two-just eight years Cascome the wrestle with the rising total of appropriations. Of course, the two young people fell

The grange is planning to bring up the tonnage tax again.

Myrna also became a victim of Dan In th eline of appropriation the leg-Cupid's wiles no one was aware of the islature will be asked to give more money, probably than any other legislature ever was. Counting in the recommendations of the state board of charities and the general expense not a little surprised when his profor the insane asylums, computed on posal was gently, but emphatically, the basis of present prices of food, and adding the same appropriations for the most of the boards and comquite enough of married life. I like missions as were given two years ago. the total foots up to \$10,198,000 right at the start. And this figure does not tunate in their marriages, and I am take into account the good roads appropriations, which will be increased that line. Perhaps some day I may a certain extra amount to make good a gift of the government; the larger appropriations for military affair, caused by the act of congress last she had changed her mind, but she May, increasing the standing militia. etc. Besides these there are scores of Gerard last June, which, though relat-

The automobile tax law, too, is go-

members of the ways and means com-

mittee to death:

### intently. Someone was unmistakably "Did you hear that?" gasped her mother, who was also awake. "And Springing out of bed, Myrna rushed to the open window, leaned far out and screamed for help at the top of

Almost instantly a faint "Hello! answered her from Cassler's house gress is being made by the United which was only about 600 feet distant. States in preparing its portion of the To the girl standing there trying to liuge world map which was agreed ently. peer through the night it seemed hours before the stalwart form of Cassler upon in 1909 by nearly all the princiemerged from the darkness beneath pal countries. By international agree some officials here as an attempt to The putting will be done on a carearth to be published on a scale one-"Oh, George !- Mr. Cassler-they are millionth of actual size, or about one trying to get in through the back door inch to every sixteen miles. All the I thought they'd go when I called, but maps are to be uniform in shape and general appearance and are to have George started around the house on the same conventional signs.

a run. There was a wild scramble, a To meet the popular demand in this shot and then silence. A moment later country for state maps, the United States Geological survey, which has "No catching that fellow," he said charge of the making of the American "The rascal ran like a whitehead when section of the world map, is preparing he saw me. I fired to give him a good and publishing maps of each state scare. It's lucky a sick horse was or a larger scale than the world map keeping me up or I never would have sections. These state maps are twice heard you, for I sleep like a log. You the size or about one inch to every are safe enough now, I guess, so I'll eight miles. A map of the entire United States on that scale "No! no! no!" broke in Myrna wild cover a sheet measuring twenty feet ly. "Mother and I can't stay here by thirty-one feet.

alone. We are scared almost to death The survey already has issued such as it is. You can sleep on the couch maps for thirty-three states, the latest downstairs. Wait a minute and I'll being that of Florida, which is one of the largest of the series. In compiling the maps every available source of information has been ransacked lished a record, for George had hardfor material, and many data never ly settled himself on the stoop for a before available to the public in any long wait before a light flickered form have been procured, so that the through the kitchen window. Then the maps exceed in accuracy, so that the door swung open and he stepped inmaps exceed in accuracy any heretofore published? The new Florida map measures 44 1-2 inches by 61 inches. na threw her arms around his neck Copies of the state maps are sold to

# —ever leave me alone again. I do love you—I've always loved you, but I didn't like to say so. I'd marry you U. S. PROTEST

the public by the government at nom-

Washington, Nov. 16.-Deportation forced labor has reached such serious Grew, at Berlin, has been directed by the state department to take the matter up personally with Chancellor Von requested to say that such deportaently, "I must go and attend to that tions could not bot have a most unfortunate effect on neutral opinion, particularly in the United States, which has the welfare of the Belgian civilian population very much at heart.

The instrucctions, it was learned today, grew out of a long report from Charge Grew in which he stated that he had discussed the situation informally and unofficially with Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs Zimmerman. The latter admitted that a definite policy had been adopted to enforce the labor of Belgians in cases where they would not work voluntarily, on the ground that so many refused to work as to make the strain on public charity intolerable.

The deportations are viewed here, not only as a violation of internal law

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# ONE SUCH INCEMEAT

but in a degree as a violation of Gerlittle matters which will undoubtedly ing to the 20,000 French women and shoot the amount of money asked for girls deported from Lille, Roubaix, away up to figures that will scare the and Fourcoing, are felt to be applicable to the Belgian situation. At that time when Ambassador Gerard had gone to the general headquarters in France to discuss the attack on the Sussex with Emperor William all the American relief workers in Northern France were called into conference and assurances given by the Germans that no further deportations would be considered identical in principle.

States, has joined, or will join, the Chicago. Vatican, Spain and the Netherlands in a joint protest are declared untrue. In this question ,as in the many others that have arisen during the war, the United States will act independ-

The deportations are regarded by ment the authorities began preparing release Germany workers for the fir- pet made especially for that purpose gians. More than any other one thing this is expected to increase the bitterness of the allies toward Germany and their desire for peace through a crushing victory.

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 16 .- An action for \$5,000 was filed today in the Menominee county circuit court Clarence E. Peterson of the Square People House Furnishing company. against Mayor M. B. Lloyd, the charge being malicious prosecution, false imprisonment and assault and battery. The case which will be tried at the

November term of circuit court before Judge R. C. Flannigan ,arose from trouble resulting when Peterson attempted to erect a billboard opposite the mayor's residence on Ogden avenue, and the mayor interfered. Attorneys E. C. Eastman of Mari-

nette and John J. O'Hara of Menominee have been retained by Mayor Lloyd to defend him, and the law firm, Sawyer & Sawyer, and Attorney M. J. Doyle, will represent Peterson. Circuit court in Menominee will open next Monday. Fifty-two cases have been placed on the calendar on which eight are criminal.

## LONGEST BRIDGE IN RUSSIA

Petrograd, Nov. 14.-The longest of Belgian civilians into Germany for bridge in the Russian empire has just been pushed to completion by Rusproportions that American Charge sian railway engineers in far southlong. By it Russian now has through direct route through Manchuria.

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 16 .- An indoor golf school, the first to be established in the upper peninsula and perhaps the first to be estab, shed north of Milwaukee, is to be conducted in made. The case of the Belgians is the Masonic block on Ogden avenue in Menominee this winter by Alex Jol-Reports from Rome that the United ly, well known professional golfer of

Mr. Jolly proposed to conduct the school on a plan similar to those now in vogue in the larger cities of the country. He plans to open the school which will be open to the general tublic as well as to the members of the local golf club, on December 1.

done exactly the same as on a golf grounds a canvass being used to stop the ball. The drife and loft are mark ed according to the place in which they come in contact with the canvas. A system has been evolved by which it is easy to ascertain almost the exact distance that the drive would carry the golf ball.

Regulation club and balls will be used, according to Mr. Jolly. The indoor links will be open at all times to members and regular classes will be organized.

Mr. Jolly, who came here from Chicago, has an opportunity to return to the Windy city and resume his former position as an instructor in the Chicago Golf school, but he has received such heart support in his effort to organize a class here that he has decided to remain in Menominee.

The golf season closed officially vesterday, November 15, at which time the club house was locked and boarded up for the winter. The season has been the most suc-

cessful in the history of the local

### 3,755,693 GERMAN SOLDIERS ARE REPORTED LOST IN WAR

London, Nov. 15 .- German casualties since the beginning of the war, reported in German official lists, total 3,755,693, ogicers and men, according to an official British compliation made public. Of this total 910,234 were killed. The figures do not include casualties among the naval forces or the colonial troops.

The German casualties reported by the same source for the month of Oc-PUSHED TO COMPLETION tober total 19.675 officers and men, including dead, 34,321.

### Sufferer From Indigestion Relieved

"Before taking Chamberlain's Tabeastern Siberia. It spans the Armur lets my husband suffered for several. River and is over a mile and a half years from indigestion, causing him to have pains in the stemach and distress Bethmann-Hollweg. The charge was railway connection with Vladivostok after eating. Chamberlain's Tablets entirely on her own territory, in ad- relieved him of these . spells right dition to the line running by a more away," writes Mrs. Thomas Casey,' Geneva, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

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# **WOLVERINES ARE**

Ann Arbors, Mich., Nov. 16.-Yost has already forgotten the Cornell defeat in his preparations for the Pennsylvania game on Saturday, when the Wolverines will wind up their ninegame season on Ferry field.

Every man on the Michigan squad is expected to be in shape for the final game, and the coaches are pulling for a victory to redeem the season. Sparks went in during the last half of the game, at Ithaca, and showed that he is ready to give his best. Sharpe was not used in the east, but is ready to take to the hard work again this week, and will get his first chance in

several weeks against the Quakers. Zeiger's work against Cornell gives him an even break with Sparks for the field general job in the final battle, and the coach is uncertain as to just what he will do with Sparks. He would send him to right half if he had someone to substitute for Zeiger at quarter, but without a capable man for this job he must keep his two stars ready for the same position.

Every man on the team believes that the Wolverines outplayed Cornell, and the team has lost nothing of its confidence in its own powers. Penn has the best line in the country, however, and will put up a great bat-

### T. R. BOOMED FOR 1920: CAMPAIGN ALREADY STARTED

New York, Nov. 15 .- The Roosevelt Republicans here have already started a boom for the colonel for 1910.

Without restriction they say he will loom quickly as the commanding figure in the G. O. P. that he will, by virtue of being the complete anthithesis of the president, automatically come to the front as the nominee of

There has been no intimation that these Progressives were in any way treacherous. Those who worked in the campaign were regular in every way.

No secret is made of the belief among eastern Progresisve Republicans that Roosevelt's campaign for the next Republican nomination will be started at once-that, in fact, it is a ready under way.

Time Signaled by Wireless. When a survey was made of the

wilds of Bolivia all longitude was fig ured by the aid of time signals sen by wireless from a station 120 miles from the base of operations.

Something is wrong with everything. We live upon the planet of mistakes. Most of us are misfits. The rest are excuses. I know of no ideal condition except the condition of someone else. No human being ever had things just exactly to suit him. The sooner we awake to this truth and make up our minds that if ever we are to find contentment at all, it will be among things as they are and not among things as they ought to be, the better it will be for us-and also for the unfortunate people who have to live with us.-Frank Crane.

### DAY WITH PANCAKES.

If pancakes are to be light, more mixing will not do. The batter must



be thoroughly beaten for five or ten minutes. The frying pan should be very smooth and fairly hot so the cakes may cook quickly without getting soggy.

Plain Pancakes.-Sift one cupful of flour into a basin; add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt,

one unbeaten egg, and half a cupful of milk. Mix until smooth, then begin to beat with a wooden spoon for a few minutes; then add another half cupful of milk and continue beating until air bubbles rise to the top. Fry on a hot griddle and serve with lemon fuice and sugar.

Rice Pancakes.-Boll a quarter of a pound of rice until quite soft, then drain. Mix with it one cupful of cream, four well beaten eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, nutmeg to taste, a half cupful of melted butter and sufficient flour to form a smooth batter.

Serving a thin slice of orange sprinkled with sugar on the nice brown cake, which is but little larger than the orange is a most attractive and delicious cake.

Scotch Pancakes.-Beat four eggs with four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Have six tablespoonfuls of flour and a pint of sweet milk, mix a little of the milk with the flour until smooth, add this to the beaten eggs, then add a little salt and mix all together. Put a tablespoonful of butter on a smooth griddle and pour a cupful of the well beaten batter on to the pan, cook until well browned, then spread with butter and orange marmalade, roll up, sprinkle with sugar, serve on a hot dish.

Chopped pineapple or other fruits may be served on these cakes, even grated chocolate added just as they are taken from the griddle, dusted with sugar, is a cake liked very much.

# Joe Chouland and family left last COAL SHORTAGE

l'uesday for the woods. A. Greenwood was a pusiness caller n town last yeek.

Joe Germaine was brought from his camp to his home here and is very ill. Albert Douberd is getting ready for

Oliver Laplam was the first man to take a sleigh ride last Friday. and Arthur Greenwood are looetaoin

A surprise party was given at the home of Mrs. Ursie Fillion last Wednesday night. A large number attended and all report a good time.

The Danforth news reported has cerned, according to railroad men been away visiting for the past week and is now back home and on the job. Ed. Fillion left for St. Nicholas Fri-

A. dance was given at the Grange hall Monday evening.

### LITTLE LAKE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Goodman have re turned from Marinette after spend a

Mrs. Crinklaw and Hazel Provancher were Gwinn visitors Wednesday. Arthur and Alvin Sodermark who were employed by the Little Lake Lum ber company, have returned to their home in Ford River, where they intend to spend the winter months.

C. Reese of Gwinn was here on bustness Tuesday Gnevieve Goodman returned Satur-

day from Ishpeming after spending a few days with relatives and friends Oliver Miveray is on the sick list

this week. Carol Hunt of Stack attended the

dance here Saturday given at B. Goodman's hall

where he will transact business.

it is news.

interesting essentials.

### FIRST CONGRESSWOMAN

Detroit, Nov. 16 .- Already , the

coming into the state from the Illi-

nois fields, and enough is stored to

provide for necessities during the pe-

riod until all embargoes are raised.

immediately prove disastrous. This

statement applies, it is said. to

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Washington, Nov. 13 .- Old timers here are speculating what will happen when the Honorable Jeanette Rankin. Representative in Congress from Mon tana, takes her seat at the capitol. The plucky little red-headed suffragist is the first of her sex to come great coal carrying railroads on which here as a legislator.

Michigan depends for the transporta-She will take her seat with 439 men tion of her coal supply have started in the lower house. When the clerk 2 raising embargoes and another ten calls the roll his droning voice. is days will see the end of the coal certain to pause a little as between stringency so far as this state is conthe steady succession of 'Mr. This" and "Mr. That" a "Miss" is sandand shipper in close touch with the situation. Meanwhile enough coal is

When Representative Rankin rises for her maiden speech-the term is doubly appropriate in this case, the speaker will have to change his ancient formula to "The chair recogniz-Although the coal stringency has ap es the lady from Montana."

parently been averted those in touch Out in Montana Miss Rankin used with the situation declare any let-up to campaign. Veterans here profess in the car unloading campaign would visions of Miss Rankin breaking up a filibuster by inviting "Uncle Joe" Can non to try a waltz in the corridor. classes of freight equipment. Unless

### of all descriptions are cleared out of TWO SMALL BOYS ON TRIAL Detroit terminals as rapidly as possi-FOR MURDER IN IDAHO COURTble, embargoes on general shipments

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 14 .- The trial of Lynn Lovelace, eleven years old, on the charge of murder began here today. His brother, Harold, age 12 is also being tried as an accessory The boys confessed when arrested Indians voted solidly for Wilson," said last August, according to the prosecut Gus H. Beaulieu of White Earth, Minn ing attorney that they shot and killed who is here today. "That is what F. Thomas Hammil, a school teacher helped make the state vote so close. when he surprised them as they yer Mrs. Wilson is a descendant of Poca- robbing his ranch house. The state hontas and we wanted to keep our has twenty-six witnesses subponaed. Archie Toban left for Escanaba cousin in the White House another It was expected that a jury would be obtained before noon tomorrow.

# Morning Press Want Ads.

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WANTED-Roomers and Boarders nice comfortable rooms and good board in private home; only two blocks from postoffice. 215 Harrison

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FOR RENT-Four room modern house Enquire at 1406 Ludington street.

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rent cheap. Call at 308 North Norris FOR RENT-Six room house at 1010 Fourth street with all conveniences

all furnished; lights and water; will

rent \$12.50 per month. Inquire a Kratze Bros'. Store. 4096-321-3t

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-New phonograph with records, cheap. Inquire 715 Ludington, upstairs.

FOR SALE-Five room figure and lo in central location at the remarkaole low price of \$850.00. Act quick of this attracts you. Jas. S. Doherty.

FOR SALE-8 room modern house with full lot in central location Price \$2300. This is a snap bargain and will be in the market but for a short time. Jas. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington street.

FOR SALE-Restaurant clearing \$200 every month; good old stand; poor health compels to sell at once; a snap Write Box 361 Munising, Mich.

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> FOR SALE-Furniture and canned fruit. Call at 224 N. Norris St.

FOR SALE-120 acre farm 60 acres tion. Good house, barn and stables; s head of cattle, 3 horses, fine equipment of farm machinery, including blinder, mower, hay rake disc harrow plows, etc. Good roads 1-2 mile from over last winter. Good camp and R. R. station. If you want an A No. farm look this up. Price \$5500.00. inquire Jas. 8. Doherty, Morning gain at price \$800.00. inquire James Morning Press.

FOR SALE-Two mares and one horse age 4, 6 and 7 years. Team weight 2350 pounds, 4 year old, 1250 pounds Enquire Clifford Morand, Perkins, Michigan. 2167-279-170

FUR SALE-Poland China gilts splended breeding, eligible to regis try, tarrowed April 20th; weight 14: as \$2.00 for full sets; mail; don't to 150 ibs. Price \$20. E. L. Foote a

UK SALE-GOOD ACUSE MIG 101 the 200 block on South Wolcott w Price \$1,000.00. This is a saup bar gain and will be on the market but snort time, investigate, inquire of Jas. S. Dougherty.

right party. Apply by letter, stating ern with exception of heat in one wages expected. Address M. A. C., of the best residence sections of the A good proposition for the man who wants to own his own home. Address H. Morning Press. 312-tf

FOR SALE-Two 3-room houses and two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve street, North Escanaba. Price \$1,000 each, or \$1900.00 for both. An A No. investment. Inquire Jas. Doherty Morning Press.

FOR SALE-Ten room house in firs class condition; central location. Price \$2,200. Small payment down, balance on easy terms. Jas. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington street.

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named; estimated 400,000; railroad runs alongside timber. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington St. FOR SALE-Steel range, cheap; almost new. Inquire 1407 Escanaba

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LOST-Gentleman's gold, open face watch either on Langley street or on o'clock car Saturday morning. Reward for return to Axel Sakin, 1031 Langley street.

FOUND-Key, either safe or cash register, on Hale St. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. 316-36

baseball much more seriously no that he is congenially situated wit

"Heine," too, will play ball under McGraw and as a Giant better the he ever did before as his great wor last season, after he joined the Ne York club, indicated.

He was under a serious handic with the Cubs leader their new own and manager. He was not fully a preciated as a player by either T er or President Weeghman. worth to that team was belittled. mistakes were exaggerated and was constantly nagged and fined indifferent playing.

Joe Tinker showed himself to be poor manager by not taking into count Zimmerman's disposition. is not a player who can be driven requires praise instead of knocks. felt that his value was not appre ated and that naturally caused him be resentful and killed ambition.

To fine a player for making err of play is the worst mistake a m ager can make—if the player is try! and that can easily be discover The trouble with Tinker to

he killed Zimmerman's individual and consequently not only that player, but also his team. Y the Glants, Zimmerman instead of ing constantly worried in mind as was while with the Cubs, is now appreciates him at his full value.

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## People You Know Things You Don't

Mrs. Anna Rowen has returned to her home in Nahma following a short with friends in this city.

Miss Betty Geise who has been the guest of friends in this city the past week returned to her home in Florence, Wis., Thursday morning.

Miss Katherin Shedore will leave this evening for Spalding where she will spend Saturday and Sunday with

Mrs. Ernest J. Elke left Thursday evening for Nadeau where she will spend the coming week with relatives.

Miss Charlotte mmears of Ishpeming spent Thursday with Escanaba friends while en route to Milwaukee, where she will enter the Spencer Business college.

Miss Edna Houland will leave this evening for Racine where she will spend the coming week visiting rela-try.

Miss Sophia Hendricks has returned to her home in this city, following a brief visit with friends in Oconto and Appleton.

Mrs. James Lutz has returned to her home in this city after spending the

Mrs. Patrick G. McKana returned Thursday evening to her home in Green Bay, following a two days' visit

with firends in this city.

Miss Nellie Murray who has been the guest of Fecansha the guest of Escanaba griends the past two weeks, returned Thursday evening to her home in Fond du Lac.

W. R. Nichols of Racine was business caller here yeterday. Wilfred Coleman and Howard Carlson have returned to their homes here

following a trip to Green Bay and other points in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Biren of Crystal Falls, arrived in the city Thursday for an extended visit with relatives

and friends. Miss Jessie Bryant has returned

from a short viist in Menominee. Edwin Gustafson left Thursday for his home in Republic, following a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs V. L. Gustafson on Mary street.

returned to his home in that city, af. Mexican commission. ter a weeks visit here.

Miss Annie Randall left Thursday for Marquette, where she will spend a few days visiting friends and rela-

her home here following a short visit ment wa sdue to his conusel.

been visiting with friends a few days been discussed. There apeared reason

Miss Nellie Barbeau who has been employed at the Fair Store the past few months, has returned to her home in Menominee.

O. B. Gaynor returned Thursday evening to Chicago, after spending the day here transacting business.

Miss Alice Anderson who has been the guest of friends in Ironwood for the past three weeks, returned last evening to her home on Sarah street. Miss Amy Berno will leave this evening for Wilson where she will spend the week end visiting relatives

Mrs. J. D. Dart accompanied by her daughter, Laura, left Thursday evening for Chicago, where Miss Laura will enter the Garfield Park training hospital.

Miss Daisy Hornblad has arrived in

Miss Caroline Marten and Miss Bark River wheer they will spend the ore. the week end visiting friends.

Miss Nydia Clement arrived in Esca naba Thursday morning from Iron Mountain and will spend the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

F. Duboard. Miss Lizzie MacBean and Miss Lil-lian Swanson returned Thursday af-Miss Lizzie MacBean and Miss Lilternoon to their homes in this city, following a week's visit with friends

in Milwaukee. F. D. Palmer of Detroit, spent Thursday in this city on business.

Henry Delloiar of Garden is in the city transacting business a few days. Kenneth Devot of Harris is leaving this eevning for Menominee, where he will be employed in the future, after an extended visit at the home of his brother Frank, in Escanaba.

Miss Loraine Archambeau of Iron River, left Thursday for her home in that city following a short visit with Miss Olive Frenn, on Stephenson ave-

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McClean of Osier s visiting with local friends in Esca-

naba a few days. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McClean of Osler are visitng with local friends for a few

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Klinger are visiting with local friends a few days. Mrs. Charles Sachette will leave tomorrow eve nni aorGfrgetaoinshrdit morrow evening for Gary, Ind., yhere she will visit her son, George, who is

employed in that city. Miss Anna Flimstrom arrived in the city last night from Manistique, and will be a week end guest at the Car-

ter home on Third street. Mrs. J. N. Holmberg of Stack, was a business caller in this city Wednes-

Miss Gladys Belle has returned to her home in this city, following a four days' visit with Twin City friends.

Mrs. Joseph Corde who has visiting relatives in this city for the past week, returned Wednesday evening to her home in Green Bay.

Critz Johnson returned to Kankakee, Ill., where he is attending school, having spent the past two weeks at the home of his mother on Frank street.

Alvin MacCarthy who has been the guest of Escanaba friends the past three days returned to his home in Oconto last night.

Mrs. Chas. Enright of Marquette, spent yesterday in this city visiting friends and left on the evening train for Milwaukee, where she will make her future home.

Miss Clio Belonga has returned to her home in Marinette, following a rief visit with Escanaba friends. Miss Ella Gearts, of Bark River, spent Wednesday in this city with

Mr. and Mrs. H. Isler left Thursday evening for Milyaukee, where they exect to make their future home. Thomas Howlett, has returned from

an extended visit in the Copper coun Miss Bessie Hutt left Thursday morning for Detroit, where she will

be employed during the

months. Miss Slema Kallin of Hancock left Thursday for Menominee, where she will spend a few days, visiting after past month with friends in Ham- a short visit with friends and relatives here.

Atlantic City, Nov. 16.-Unless new and unexpected oposition develops, members of the Mexican-American joint commission believed an agreement covering the withdrawal of the American punitive expedition and a method of border control will be ready by the end of the week for sub mission to the two governments.

velope dat the second sessio non Wednesday, although it was not attended Jerome Russell of Ishpeming, has by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the

Although Mr Cabrera has not been here since he manifested his oposiknown the other Mexicans were in plants going until July next. Mrs. F. P. Perrin of Bar River spent telephonic communication with him Thursday in Escanaba with friends, on Wednesday. It is not believed. Mrs. C. H. Drake has returned to however, that the unexpected develop-

Mr. Cabrera it is now known, has Edward Boyer of Negaunee, who has been opposed to the plan as it has o believe thaot he had suggested counter plan, and that his associates choose to continue consideration of the one which had virtually been agreed upon Monday afternoon.

### FORD TELLS OF PLANS TO DOUBLE HIS AUTO PLANT.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16 .- Henry Ford, on the witness stand on Tuesday at the Dodge injunction hearing, declared that his plans for spending many millions of dollars to double or treble the capacity of the Ford Motor Car company's plant yould probably revolutionize the automobile business.

Ford admitted that he contemplates spending millions to obtain ore deposits and more millions to erect the city from Stephenson and will blast furnaces on the Detroit river spend the week end here visiting with near Detroit. When his plans are completed, he testified, his company will be able to ship ore to its furnaces Clara Finch left Thursday evening for and there make castings direct from

Uniform castings of great strength would result, Ford, said, and he added that lack of uniformity in castings had been one of the great problems which automobile makers have faced.

# LIKE INDIANS

Lansing, Nov. 16 .- If all people man came there would be much less tuberculosis. At least that is the idea of Dr. H. M. Rich of Detroit, one of the diagnosticians in the state board of health survey:

Dr. Rich is the chief exponent of "sun cure" in Michigan. He believes that if all people should go about wearing only a loin cloth fewer yould have to go to tuberculosis sanatoriums And he has proved his contention by securing many cures in the Detroit Sanatorium by having patients live like Indians. Many of them form such deep layers of pigment in their skins by exposure to the sun that they can lie in the fierce glare of the sun on the hottest day in midsummer wearing only a loin cloth, and still be very comfortable. Dr. Rich's method illustrates the truth anew that the sun is one of the greatest enemies the tu-

berculosis germ has. only loin cloths. No one knows that steaming hot; make a rich white ly points out that the Indians had pour over the onions. They are delimighty little tuberculosis until they clous when served cut open, seasoned adopted the clothes and houses of the with butter, sait and a bit of cream.

But if people cannot go about wearing only loin cloths, nearly everyone

erage home where the sunlight has to filter through a window shad fully drawn lest it harm the furniture. There are too many people who are more concerned about complexion than about health and strength.

Children, according to Dr. Rich respond most readily to the "sun cure" method. Which is another way of say before the Boston City club Ivy Lee, ing that parents of all children free from the d'sease should encourage their youngsters to take advantage of every opportunity to get out into the sun. The carefully rotected child is it has ever known and that the only not infrequently delicate, one reason solution lies in developing without for which may be that while he is delay, a system of railway regulation protected from germs he is at the same time not allowed to harden his body by sunlight, which is after all capital. the best protection. There is a sound healthy reason for letting youngsters go bare-footed a smuch as possible. and government ownership, with all The more of their skin exposed to the its inevitable blight upon our national sunlight the better.

"The 'sun cure' is really the same as the American Indians' method of course." living,' said Dr. Rich. "They did not wear clothes and used only a blanket in winter. Patients after taking the treatment resemble closely the Indian

### DEUTSCHLAND NEARLY READY FOR RETURN TO BREMEN

New London, Conn. Nov. 14.-Indications pointed strongly tonight to the early departure of the German submarine Deutschland for Bremen. Twenty-five tons of fuel arrived late the coming year faces the probability today and it was pumped into the sub of greater traffic and reduced profits. mersible's tanks, making a total sup-

ply of 125 tons. The craft was partly provisioned to recognize the fact that railroad and merchants have orders to deliver fresh meats tomorrow. The belief is general that the Deutschland will wait until long after dusk before putting to sea. It is said she will not take a pilot on board.

### CANADIAN MUNITIONS ARE INDEPENDENT OF THE U. S.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 13 .- The Canadian munition industry has been developed to a point where it is inde-The altered attitude of the Mexicans pendent of the United States. This anindicated by the announceemnt, de- nouncement is made by the imperial munitions board. Heretofore, fuses, primers and steel were largely obtained from the United States. The industry has been developed in Canada, it is asserted, until all the com ponent parts of shells can now be tion to the plan that was sanctioned made in the dominion. Orders are on Monday by his colleages, it is out which will keep the Canadian

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lies in thoroughness. No matter how great may be the enterprise undertaken a regard for small things is necessary. Just as the little courtesies of everyday life make life worth while the living, so the little details form the bone and sinew of a great success.-Edward Bok.

## GOOD THINGS FOR TABLE.

The delicious crumpet are most eat able baked in ordinary gem pans. Take half a yeast



cake, three cupful of salt, a teadissolved in hot

water and flour to make a good batter. Set these ingredients with the exception of the soda and butter over night. In the morning beat very hard and add the soda and butter; if too thin add a little more flour and pour the mixture into buttered gem pans; let rise 15 minutes and bake quickly. They will not need to be warmed

Canned Peas With Fresh Carrots .-Scrape two carrots and cut into quarters lengthwise, then in pieces an inch long and one-fourth inch wide. Let simmer with barely water to cover; ived like the Indians before the white add peas that have been reheated to killed there by Villa bandits. Villa the carrots, season with sugar, salt, also announced his intention to go to butter and lemon juice.

Baked Milk.-Baked milk is a deli- the Carranza troops, the refugee said. cacy often recommended for invalids. Put milk in a stone jar, cover closely and let it bake slowly for several Herrera evacuated the town the refhours, when it should be thick and creamy. The flavor is unique and The Americans anounced before they somewhat like Devonshire cream. It left that the part of foreigners was gobination with fruit.

spoonful of vinegar. Mix with a boiled dressing and arrange in nests of lettuce or cress and garnish with hard cooked eggs and more dressing.

Roasted Onions. - Select large onions of uniform size and arrange in an earthen dish without removing the peelings. Bake until tender, then But we cannot go about wearing peel them; place in a covered dish better than Dr. Rich and he is not sauce with butter and thin cream and advocating any such thing. He mere- flour for thickening, season well and

# MOST TROUBLES

Boston, Nov. 16,-Speaking tonight formerly assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, declared that the United States this winter faces the most acute railway congestion which shall permit railroads to earn sufficient profits to attract private

"Otherwise," added Mr. Lee, "private capital put its money elsewhere, life, with all its red tape, waste and cost to the people, will be the only re-

Mr. Lee's address follows: '.The United States this winter faces the most acute railway congestion this country has ever known.

"We are threatened with commercial appoplexy because our transportation arteries are not large enough to accommodate the circulation of our

"Further than that, while industrial companies are earning enormously increased profits with promises of still more, the railroad business during "Railroad enterprise is palsied under a regime of regulation which fails

es are continually rising. "Industries may meet enlarged ex-"Industries may meet enlarged ex-penses by charging higher prices for their product-and thus enlarge their profits more and more as prosperity

increases. "But the railroad no matter what the demand for its product, must hold its prices stationary and in seasons of greatest prosperity see its sons crumble before a rising tide of costs.

"Regulation is necessary, and in the public interest, but regulation creased facilities vitally needed cannot be supplied except with money from investors-and investors no long er find its attractive to put their say ings in securities to build and develop "But from the public point of view

something is wrong, and the public knows it. Business men are losing large sums of money because they cannot get their freight to market. "The railroad manager-as a rail

road manager is content to go along as matters are now, but the public cannot get along without more rail-"But from the public point of view something is wrong, and the public

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cannot get laong without more railroad facilities. "As a citizen therefore, the railroad manager points out the meaning of conditions-and the fact that certain elementary economic.laws are certain to assert themselves of courts, legislatures, commissions or people.

# fuls of warm milk, two tablespoon-tuls of melted but-

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 16.-Francisco Villa referred to Americans as "white Chinese" at Parral, when he entered the town at the head of his troops following its evacuation by General Luis Herrera, a Mexican refugee from Parral, who came to the border last night

disguised as a peon, declared. In a speech to the people of Parral Villa said he intended to kill all Chinests and "White Chinese," meaning Americans, the refugee reported. Three Chinese were said to have been Chihuahua City and capture it from

The Americans and other foreigners left Parral two days before General ugee who is considered reliable stated may be served as a custard or in com- ing to the west coast of Mexico, ut the refugee doubts if this was their Asparagus Luncheon Salad .- Mix real destination. He thinks they are together two cupfuls each of cooked hiding in the mountains west of Par asparagus and shredded lettuce with ral and gave out the story that they a tablespoonful of olive oil and a tea- were ging to the Pavific coast to deceive the Villa bandits.

> Use for Banana Stalks. British scientists are experimenting ith banana stalks as material for paer and as a possible source of pot-

Then She Wigged Him. Wife (with newspaper)-It says here that men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brains. Hub-Exactly. And women have ne whiskers because of the intense activity of their chins.

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The emperor's message said:

"It affords me much pleasure that well. the first use of the installation of wire less telegraphy between Japan and the United States has been to transmit you cordial message. In return I send this expression of my thanks for the good wishes exhibited towards me and my people and of the hearty desire entertained throughout Japan for the continued prosperity and welfare of the United States.

(Signed) Regular Honolulu-Japan commera an aeroplane Eugene Heth filed cialservice wa sinaugurated today by for \$25,000 against John S. Berger, the Marconi Wireless Telegraph com- Heth, an aviator, left the machine all pany with the message sent by Presi-night in an lowa field after a flight dent Wilson and other prominent men The coys came and chewed it up Ber-Honolulu, to the emperor of Japan ger had Heth arrested. Heth charges

The president's message said "His Imperial Majesty. "The emperor of Japan

"The government and people of the nited States of America send greetngs to your imperial majesty and to

the people of Japan and rejoice in this triumph of science which enables the voice of America from the far west to cross the silent spaces of the world to speak to Japan in the far east halling the dayn of a new day. "May this wonderful event confirm

tions and give assurance of never end ing interchange of messages of good "May the day soon come when the voice of peace, carried by the silent messoges shall go into all the world

and its words to the end of the world.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

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6 cans regular 15c seller Best 75c Onleys Garden Peas - -6 cans regular 15c seller Tend- 75c er Wisconsin Peas

6 cans regular 15c seller O. K. 75c Golden Wax Beans

6 cans regular 15c seller O, K. 75c Brand Early June Peas - 75c

6 cans regular 15c seller Club 75c
House String Beans - - 75c

6 cans regular 20c seller 3-lb 1 Sugar Loaf Tomatoes -

6 cans regular 25c seller Van 1.00

## Sale of Canned Fruit

6 eans regular 25cseller Fine 1 91 Ripe Red Raspberries -

6 cans regular 25c seller Extra 1 1 Fine Black Raspberries - 1.43

6 cans regular 25c seller Fine 1.25 6 cans regular 25c seller Extra 1 95

6 cans regular 25c seller Hunt 1 95

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We contracted for canned good months ago before any advances took place-so now our ware houses are jammed to the ceiling-Have several more carloads on the way-and in order to make room for these shipments we must make room-so consequently holding this sale as a means of unloading some of the stock now on hand to make room for the other ship-

No matter how we dislike to offer goods at way under market value--in this instance we are forced to take our medicine and sell about 00 cases of canned goods at today prevailing

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE FOR EIGHT ONLY - when enough have been sold to make room for what's on the wayprices on these goods will be regular.

Prices here quoted are for consumers only must refuse to sell to other dealers-we want the consumers to draw the full benefit from this sale. Even to customers we reserve the right to reduce quantities when orders seem too excessive for their own use.

## Canned Vegetables

6 cans regular 15c seller Finest 75c Standard Tomatoes 6 cans regular 10c seller Wis- 55c

6 cans regular 15c seller Finest 55c

6 cans regular 15c seller Cut Re. 75c 6 cans regulars 156 seller Finest 55c

6 cans regualer 11c seller 75c
Northern Early June Peas - 75c

6 cans regular 18c seller Club 75c House Sugar Corn for

6 cans regular 20c seller 3-lb 1 Juneau Tomatoes -

# son Sliced Pineapple -

6 cans regular 35c seller Club 1.50

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6 cans regular 35c seller Club 1.50 House Cling Peaches - 1.50

Day Sale SAT RDAY FRIDAY

6 can regular 18c seller Club 75c

6 cans regular 20c seller 3-lb 1 Northern Brand Tomatoes 1.00

## Sale of Canned Fruit 6 cans regular 25c seller M n-1

6 cans regular 35c seller Club 1 50 House Sliced Apricots

6 cans regular 35c seiler Club 1.50 House Sliced Peaches

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5 lb. reg. 15c seller extra fine Dried Peaches, Special only \_ 50c

LENOX WASHING SOAPS 15 bars of the well known Lenox Brand Laundry Soap - 496

VERY FINE JAPAN TEA 1 lb. reg. 50c seller extra 1 lb. reg. 50c seller extra fin Sun Baked Japan Tea at ... 356

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5 lb. reg. 20c seller extra fine 75c California Dried Apricots for ... DANISH PRIZE MILK 12 tall cans of this well known Brand. Bargain at.

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# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SOCIAL

CIRCLE TO MEET TODAY. The Mission Circle of the Presbyerian church will hold their annual raise services at the home of Mrs. Brown at the manse, 208 Royce ave-

nue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

NAHMA CLUB PLANS PARTY. Members of the Triple K Club, of Nahma, are making extensive plans for a dancing party to be given at the Nahma operao house on Saturday evening of this week. The musical program for the evening will be furnished by Olmsted's orchestra of this city. All of the parties arranged in the past at Nahma have proven delightful successes and the club members intend to maintain their reputation as royal entertainers at the function of this week.

f three games the meat salesmen of the city trimmed the butchers at the Delft club alleys last night. In a three game series between the druggists and the barbers, the pill rollers ran away with the match, taking each of the three games. The scores follow:

Salesmen. Quist \_\_\_\_\_ 84 91 111 Wenk \_\_\_\_\_122 91 116 Cameron \_\_\_\_\_132 122 84 Apert \_\_\_\_\_166 145 166 Olson \_\_\_\_\_ 59 158 151 O'Leary \_\_\_\_\_145 198 187 Saulter \_\_\_\_\_150 133 151 Totals \_\_\_\_ 858 938 972 Butchers. Sensembrenner \_\_\_\_\_118 92 121 Olinger \_\_\_\_\_108 98 Prost \_\_\_\_\_160 151 Rasmusen \_\_\_\_\_129 110 Druding \_\_\_\_\_116 118 Ehnerd \_\_\_\_\_119 93 160 Deloria \_\_\_\_\_151 126 143 Totals \_\_\_\_ \_\_901 788 928 Barbers. Dunn -----149 131 12 Genstrom \_\_\_\_\_114 116 121 Grolean \_\_\_\_\_141 155 142 Thornton \_\_\_\_\_120 113 136 Dougherty \_\_\_\_\_128 167 112

Anderson \_\_\_\_\_121 155 Gtey?fyrdfi?5U\_\_gtfsgtoc a\_\_\_6\_5p3

Berlin, Nov 16-Assertions that the German submarine which sank the British ship, Rowanmore, on which there were several Americans, fired upon the lifeboats of the Rowanmore, containing the members of the crew, is d'smissed as utterly false in the report to the German admiralty by the commander of the German submarine. The commander insists that the men who were on board the Rowanmore owe their lives to the precautions taken b ythe Germans during their 20-minute pursuit of the steamship. He asserts that the shots from the submarine were fired accurately astern in order to limit the danger to the crew of the British ship, the members of which were congregated in the bow of the vessel. The Rowanmore was hit 10 times, says the report. No Americans were hurt.

D. A. Oliver has returned from a hunting trip at Stonington, bringing home a fine doe.

## NOTICE

In view of the fact that the price of all material used in our line of work has advanced to such an extent that under the present prices which we charge for horseshoeing we are not sufficientl compensated for our labor; Therefore, notice is hereby given that on and after the 15th day of November, 1916, the price for setting horseshoes chall be advanced ten cents for each shoe set. The present prices are 25 cents for setting an old shoe and 50 cents for setting a new shoe. Our new prices which takes effect Nov. 15, 1916, will be 35 cents for cetting an old shoe, 60 cents for setting a new shoe, and \$1.00 each for setting a new bar shoe of any size. And for packing a horse's hoofs, 25c cents for packing and 25 cents for the leather. Respectfully submitted.

J. H. LONDO, JOS. BOYER, JOS. DERRY. T. M. MAGHER,



Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16 .- The bodies of Mrs. Richard Catrarotta, sixteen years old, and Petro Danmore, twenty-two, riddled with bullets were found by the police in the home of Mrs. Catrarotta on the east side to-

day. The police were summoned by neighbors who heard the shooting. When the officers arrived they found the bodies in a room which bore evidence of a terrific struggle. Six bullets had been fired into Mrs. Catrarotta's body and seven into that of Danmore.

The police declare the woman's hus band was seen entering the house shortly before the shooting but that they have not been able to find him

Special meetings will be conducted this week by Envoy Walter Jeffrey the blind musician and singer, at the Salvation Army all, corner of Harri- 519 S. Elmore St. son avenue and Ludington street. The envoy is a good speaker as well as being a musicion and singer. The pub lis is cordially invited to attend the

A sacred concert for the benefit of

the Salvation Army will be given at the Presbyterian church this evening at 8 o'clock. Come and here some of the best local talent and also the blind musician. The program follows:

Opening Song-Congregation. Invocation-Envoy W. Jeffrey. Chairman's Remarks.

Piano Solo, selected-Envoy W Violin solo, "Rosary"-Miss Alda

Robb. Vocal duet, "There is a Green Hill" -Misses Blanche Traude and Olive

Vocal solo, selected-Envoy W. Jef-Vocal duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul"

-Mrs. C. C. Thompson and Miss Beu-

Reading, "Wandering White Swan"

Vocal solo, selected-Envoy W. Jef-

Vocal duet, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul"-Misses Alda Robb and Hazel

Vocal solo, "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer"-Mrs. C. C. Thompson. Piano solo, selected-Envoy

Doxology-Congregation. Rev. R. S. Brown, chairman.

The Fair Savings Bank store will today inaugurate a grocery and canned goods sale that promises to estab lish a new mark in value giving in this city. In face of the present high cost of living the sale launched today and to continue for eight days, will offer many an opportunity to solve some of their living problems by stocking up in goods that are certain to be advanced beyond the present sale prices.

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# The Coliseum

First Masquerade of the Season Thursday, Nov. 23 8 GOOD PRIZES-3

# Ten Years

What did you think you would be worth today? Didn't have much idea did you, but you were sure you would be pretty well fixed financially.

## Are You?

How much will you be worth in the next ten years? ·Has past experience taught you anything—has it taught you the wisdom of a

Savings Account

It should have been your first lesson.