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START ROUNDUP AS STRIKE AT SEATTLE ENDS

Department of Justice Plans Deportation of the Agitators.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10.-Following the issuance of an official order by Seattle strike be terminated at noon week ago. Every day since his arrivcomorrow, agents of the department or all in the United States he has writjustice today started a roundup of foreigners in an effort to bring about his anxiety to once more see her has the deportation of trouble makers.

The city has taken on a normal appearance tonight. Streetcars are run- here. It told of his leaving Huntning and the police and soldiers are ington, W. Va., on his homeward not so much in evidence. Business is bound trip. In no mild terms he exnormal

Many Return to Work.

The union order directing the strikers to return to work already is being chair." compiled with, many night workers having returned to their posts.

An attempt was made to have the streetcar men, whose union was the first largest organization to break away from the general strike corral. quit work again this afternoon. Hoveever, the carmen continued at their posts, as did the members of various other leading unions that had previously abandoned the sympathetic strike.

vided that unions whose men returned to work Saturday, Sunday and today, be instructed to strike again so that when the hour designated for the termination of the general strike arrives Seattle labor would be found 10c per cent union and in such strength return to work

Status Remains Same.

The Seattle shippards workers con- nected with the murder of Dr. I. M. tinue on strike. The sympathetic J. Hotvedt, prominent physician or strike won them nothing. Their status this city, who was murdered in his is the same as before the call for the general strike.

Mayor Hanson denied tonight that he is planning to go to Washington to confer with Edward Hurley, of the United States shipping board

"I am planning nothing until I finish up this job here," he said. "The calling off of the general strike will not replace union in the high position it held in Seattle." he added. "Whirhouse. Seattle may forgive, but it cannot forget.'

Soldiers Are Defied.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 10.-Bolsheviki and I. W. W. among the Butte strikers issued a defi tonight to the military order prohibiting a parade of union workers tomorrow. Machine guns were in place tonight, covering every approach to the Anaconda mine and the soldiers have made it clear that they will shoot if any hortile demonstration is made toward the miners by the strikers.

The electrical workers voted tonight to strike. Should they do so the city will be plunged in darkness, but it 's not believed they will carry out their threat.

Squads of soldiers broke into an W. W. hall this afternoon where agitators were holding a meeting. The

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Bandits at Wayne Blow Deposit Boxes

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10 .- Masked bandits secured \$15,000 when they ago. blew open 49 safety deposit boxes in the Wayne Savings bank at Wayne near Detroit, last night, it was revealed this evening. Officials of the bank say the loss may reach \$25,000 Much of the loot was Liberty bonds.

300,000 Carpenters Plan Walkout Today

would be projected today.

BEST PAL

She Lies Cold in Death But He Desn't Know it.

While a westward bound train speeds on to bring an Escanaba soldier. Alvin Klassell, to his home here for an anticipated joyful reunion with his mother, the body of the matron lies cold in death in a cemetery here.

Such is the fate of the soldier whose long service overseas with the American army he expected to relate while he fondly caressed his best pal on earth-his mother.

Klassell arrived at an eastern point the general strike committee that the of debarkation a little more than a ten to his mother. And every day

Monday he sent a card to a friend press the anticipated joy of seeing his mother once more.

But-"There will be a vancant

DOCTOR IS DEAD

Prominent Physician Killed By Patient in His

Office.

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 10.-Local police are searching for August Frondo, who is thought to have been conoffice at 3 o'clock this afternoon and CHANCE TO SEND died while being taken to the hospital, with five bullet wounds in his

Police Get a Clue.

At about 5 o'clock word was received by the police that a man answering the description given as that of the assailant, was inquiring as to the time the boat left for Chicago, and members of the sheriff's force and poout reason, without cause, our cay lice started in pursuit. The police lay prostrate. Union labor must clean have no idea as to the motive of the

The murderer called at Dr. Hotvedt's office, apparently for treatment, and was closeted with the physician for some time. No loud talking was heard, nor was any scuffling, before the first shot was fired. Four more shots were fired at the doctor's face and the man who appeared to be a Greek, walked quickly out of the office with the smoking automatic revolver in his hand

Four People in Room.

There were four people in the waitng room of the office, but they made no attempts to stop the murderer. The only description given was that

the man wore a dark overcoat and had on a green striped hat, was yellow in complexion as if with jaundice.

Dr. Hotvedt's death claimed one of the most distinguished scholars and linguists of Muskegon. He was born in Norway and acquired most of his education there. He was proficient in the use of German, French, Hebrew and Chinese tongues, and after his and Escanaba has been represented at accomplishments of the peace conmarriage in Minneapolis left for China as a missionary, returning some time

Knotty Problem is Facing Politicians

Whether nomination petitions must be filed with the city clerk by 4 o'clock this afternoon, or whether they can be filed on the following day, the proposed heavyweight contest passed out at noon that it had officials. According to the state law, Dempsey were signed this afternoon adjourned at 12:30. New York, Feb. 10.—Some 300,000 the petitions must be filed 21 days be- in New Jersey. Dempsey was satisworkers in building trades will go fore the time designated for holding fied with everything, especially with on strike tomorrow, according to a the primaries, the law being applic- the promise of \$27,500 for his part statement issued by William L. Hutcu- able to cities of less than 70,000 popu- of the bout. eson, president of the United Brother- lation. The question has arisen rehood of Carpenters and Joiners, which garding Lincoln's birthday as a legal and were signed in New Jersey becorrected the premature announce- holiday, some maintaining that the cause the laws of New York frown fracturing a bone in his left arm, was tice that a specific decree of German ment by him yesterday that a strike petitions cannot be filed on a legal upon such arrangements being made reported as resting comfortably tast demobilization should be insisted up-

JUDSON NAMED **CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR'S CHAIR**

Tax Payers' Ticket Formed -Running Mates to be Announced.

T. M. Judson will be a candidate fon mayor of the city of Escanaba on the Tax Payers' ticket with a complete list of candidates for all city offices.

This announcement was made last night following a meeting of prominent business men, working men and professional men of the city. The running mates of Mr. Judson on the caty ticket and for the various wards will be announced today.

Frame Platform Today.

It was announced, following last night's meeting, that the complete platform of the Tax Payers' party, will be framed today and will probably be announced tonight.

One of the central planks in the platform, it was said, will be a dectar ation for efficiency in city government. Another plan, it was raid, will probably be a pledge to take the necessary steps and to push with all possible haste plans for the establishment of a commission-manager form of government for Ecanaba

Will Rush Petitions. Plans for the launching of a comalete new ticket in the field for the municipal election have been under way for several days and as nominatwin petitions for all offices must be tiled by 4 o'clock on Wednesday, the organization loccting was scheduled for last night.

As Wednesday is a horday it is probable that the petitions will be completely calculated today and filed with the city clerk before his office closes for besiness this afternoon.

CITY DELEGATES IS GLIMMERING

Unless an immediate interest in the project is aroused. Escanaba will be the single important upper peninsula city not represented at the next Y. M. tions committee had concluded their C. A. group training conference at reading of the first draft of the con-Camp Custer. The next conference will be held at the cantonment from Feb. 19 to Feb. 24, and an effort is being made to induce from three to seven Escanaba men to represent this city at that conference.

Want Delegation Here.

E. A. Mubbard and A. J. Young are in tharge of the work of securing a delegation to go to Camp Custer for the conference on those days. Any men of the city who are interested in the work and will volunteer for the duty are requested to confer with either Mr. Hubbard or Mr. Young at

During the time they are at Camp Custer they will be under semi-military discipline and it will be their arriving at the camp for demobilization, advising with them as to their future and attempting to impress upon them the desirability of taking adsince entering military service.

No Representation Yet. Several similar civilian "Y" conferstrong effort is to be made to send an ing future wars. Escanaba delegation.

Articles for Fight Signed at New York

New York, Feb. 10 .- Articles for

The articles call for a bout in July in this state.

PROMISE

This Girl Was Forced to Promise Man Her Hand

Menominee, Mich., Feb. 10, (Special) "I, Anna Slavick, do promise Steve Minarik not to marry any person within one year from this date, Feb. 1 19:9, without his consent, or he may Early Forecast Indicated H. Yockey, were chosen. bring court action for breach of promise in this state or any other state."

That's the agreement that a Menomince girl signed because she feared a Marinette fisherman might do her bodily harm, despite the fact that a sor dier who recently returned is a suitor

The romance-if it can be called ened her, they guaranteed every protection against the fisherman.

love him, Miss Slavick gave him in ment, and 18 Democrats and 11 Recash \$24, the sum he had paid for a publicans against it. watch which he gave her for Christmas and which she had reluctantly accepted for fear of the consequenc

Society of Nations in Its Infancy is Secret Let Out.

Paris, Feb. 10 .- The society of na tions came into existence today under turbulent circumstances, due to the threat to withdraw the peace conference from Paris.

No matter how sincere or unsincere, are the rumblings of the polifical storm, the society is expected o weather the conditions which tor Jones, of New Mexico, who had greeted its formal birth at noon to-

Concluded First Reading.

At that hour President Wilson and other members of the league of nastitution of the society and were agreed on all points.

The usual drab communique which was issued this evening does not give this information, but it was authoritatively stated at the expiration of day when Senator Townsend, the meeting that this day saw he birth of the society of nations.

For the present a first draft of the body is being guarded with great se-

"Thick as London Fog."

The air of secrecy around the Hotel de Crillon, where the society first saw the light of day, was as thick as the proverbial London fog. Nevertheless, it was reported that President Wilson will address a plenary conference either Thursday or duty to hold conferences with soldiers Friday-possibly Saturday, and will for adoption.

In a large measure, the creation of a society of nations is due to the vantage of benefits they have gained ceaseless work of the American chief executive. That his efforts have been crowned with success is apparent for he will return home with the deences have been held at Camp Custer tails of one of the greatest individual none of them. At the coming confer- ference. He will be ready to tell conence practically every upper penin- gress what part he expects the sosula city will be represented and a ciety of nations to play in prevent-

Meet Again Frequently. The committee will meet at frequent intervals for the purpose of ironing out what are deemed trivial

differences The committee assembled at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Word was is a matter yet undecided among city between Jess Willard and Jack agreed upon the first draft and had

RESTS COMPORTABLY.

F. B. Houston, 602 Michigan avenue

LACK ONE VOTE WHEN SENATE'S **ROLL IS TAKEN**

Measure Had Little Chance.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Lacking only one vote the suffrage amendsuch-dates back a year when Minar- ment to the constitution failed of ik made frequent visits to see Miss passage in the senate today. The Slavick, who finally "turned him vote was 5 to 29. One vote changed And when the police here from the negative to the affirmative found that the girl had signed an would have given the required twoagreement because Minarik had fright- thirds and insured the submission of the amendment to the people.

Twenty-four Democrats and 31 To convince Minarik that she didn't Republicans voted for the amend-

Goes to Next Congress.

The question now goes to the next congress in which friends of the amendment claim they will have a majority in both houses. In the senate the suffragettes will gain three votes and lose one.

Senator Pollock, of South Carolina, supported the amendment at the irgent request of President Wilson cablegram from Paris.

In the house where the Republicans will have a majority of 48 votes, it is said that more than two-thirds of the membership will support the

No Scenes Are Created.

The ceremonies attending defeat of the amendment were of the most perfunctory order. There was little debate, both sides being willing 6 WOMEN NAMED to end the long struggle over the question with a roll call. The suff rage leaders had made a careful poll of the situation and even the most optimistic forecast as a result show ed that they would fail short by one vote of the number desired.

The desire of both sides for show down on the amendment was so strong, however, that when Senathe amendment in charge, asked unanimous consent to bring it up no objection was made

CHARGES SECRET SERVICE MEN IN STATE AID FORD

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The Ford election contest took a new turn to-Michigan, introduced a resolution calling upon the department of justice to inform the senate about the constitution of this international particulars of some of its alleged agents engaged in collecting evidence in the recent Michigan senatorial election.

Unwarranted Practices.

The resolution says men "repre senting themselves to be agents of the department of justice are accused of indulging in unlawful and unwarranted practices.

"The attorney general is hereby di rected," the resolution reads, "to inpresent the report of the committee form the senate whether he has any special agents in Michigan and if he has, how many have been sent, together with their names, how many are there now, the purpose for which they were sent and are now retained there, and what instructions, if any, were given these men by him.

Ashurst Blocks Action. Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, Democrat, blocked immediate action on the resolution although it is the custom of the senate to adopt without debate measures merelly calling for information. The resolution will be brought up again in a day or two.

British Alarmed as Enemy Army Remains

London, Feb. 10 .- British newspa

pers are taking a serious view of the German military menace which they claim to be acute, owing to the slowness of German demobilization. Ma. shal Foch is said to be alive to the situation of Germany possessiing an army of 3,000,000 men and the demand who lell on an icy sidewalk Saturday, is made at each renewal of the armis-

NON-PARTISAN TICKET NAMED FOR THE CITY

Escanaba5s Non-Partisan ticket was named at a session Sunday af ternoon with O. P. Chatfield, former mayor of the city, named to head he ticket. Both Carl E. Anderson, present city clerk, and Arthur Mayou, city treasurer since the death of W.

Nomination petition were drawn up and at a late hour yesterday practically all of the 100 signatures nece sary for each petition had been procured

Few changes from the present list of aldermen and supervisors were

The ticket by wards follows: First Ward. Alderman-James Tolan, Gu

Supervisor-Adam J. Henry

Constable - Jacob Franzeu. Second Ward. Alderman-Clement W. Bissell. Supervisor-Frank H. Atkins. Constable-Henry Dontigny.

Third Ward. Alderman-John Sheahan. Supervisor-George E. Harvey. Constable-Joseph Pepry.

Fourth Ward. Alderman-Wm. L. Kennedy. Supervisor-Adolph D. Dupius. Constable-George Hovers.

Fifth Ward. Alderman-Louis Follo. Supervisor-Frank Scanlon Constable-Chas. Grunert.

Sixth Ward. Alderman - Ed. A. Zerbel. Supervisor-Dolphis F. Villemur Constable-Charles N. Johnson.

Seventh Ward. rman-Charles Robers Supervisor-Albert Halvorson. Constable-Ole Asp.

DELEGATES TO

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 10 In the most red-blooded convention held here since 1912, Berrien coun y official statement. The matter was Republicans this afternoon, with w men comprising one-third of the de! gates, passed resolution demanding the immediate withdrawal of Ame. can troops from Russia, or sufficient reinforcement to guarantee safety.

Pledge Faith in Newberry. They pledged their support to Sen ator-elect Truman H. Newberry in his contest to gain the seat awarded him by the vote of the state last fall now contested by Henry Ford, paid tribute to the late Theodore Roo velt, and forwarded a strong set of endorsements to Mayor Hanson, of Seattle, in praise of his handling of the recent outbreak of anarchy and Bolshevism in that city.

Out of thirty delegates elected the state convention, six were wor. The convention also went on record for jobs for returned soldiers with the declaration that "patriotis.a demands acts of gratitude, not me e words," in behalf of those who have served their country

A Woman's Committee.

G. O. P. women organized their own county committee, which is head ed by Mrs. R. A. Smith of this city, and will take an active part in future political contests.

Menominee Wants the Ford Libel Hearing

Menominee, Mich., Feb. 10, (Spect. -This city has extended an invita- the American people direct while the tion to the counsel for both the Car cago Tribune and Henry Ford in the \$1,000,000 libel suit to hold the court case here. It is believed that coun el will take favorable action.

the jurist in Detroit on applications of the president for personal grievan counsel for the Chicago Tribune.

In the event the case is taken into to provide economic reconstruction circuit court here, Judge R. C. Flur-nigan, who presided over the famous Roosevelt case at Marquette, will be on the bench.

WEATHER

TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1919.

Forecast. Tuesday cloudyy and proabl sucw: warmer. Highest yesterday, 30 degrees. Lowest Jesterday, 9 degrees.

YANKEES MUST SPEND WINTER AT ARCHANGEL

Conference Decision Can't Change Aspect; Stay Until Spring.

Paris. Feb. 10.-Whatever may be the final outcome of the negotiations between the Allies and the different Russian factions regarding the proposed conference on Princes' Islands, it seems certain that American troops in the Archangel region will be doomed to stay there for the remainder of

Winter in Archangel holds the little group of Allied troops in the hoilor of its hand. It will be impossible to withdraw the soldiers until April or

Today saw another lull as regards the arrangement of details of the Princes' Islands conterence. The oraginal date. Feb. 15, has been postponed because of the delay in the Bolshevist acceptance. The new date for the conference will be about Mari

League Draft is Read.

Paris, Feb. 10.-The first reading of the draft of the league of nations was finished at today's meeting of the commission dealing with the subject, and it is confidentially expected that he commission will be able to reed with the second reading at tomorrow's session, says an official peace conference communique iss

At today's session of the supreme war council the French finance minister, Klotz, gave a detailed analysis G. O. P. MEETING of the works published in 1916 by the German general staff proving supreme meditated character of the destruction of French industry, according to an cherred to the economic committee.

Will Hear Belglans Today. The Belgian members of the supret. e war council will be heard first when the body meets tomorrow. The commission on reparation at a

meeting today discussed the principles upon which rests the right of reparation The memoranda submitted by the various delegates were looked in-William Maurice Hughes of Australia set forth the constitution upon which the British memorandum I

Paris, Feb. 10.-Premier Clemenceau's interview published in this morning's press had the effect of bomb from a zeppelin at the Hotel de Crillion, and at British headquarters

Call it Propaganda.

The French prime minister's statement is regarded as an appeal to create sympathy in Great Britain for the French point of view as against the viewpoint of America and England the peace conference. Indignation ran so high that threat

were made to remove the peace con

ference from Paris unless the attempt

to make French propaganda and cen sorship of news unfavorable to the French be stopped immediately. The threats are not likely to carried out. They are probably d to peevishness over the presumptic of Premier Clemenceau to appeal

American president is in Paris. The indignation seems belated. ought to have been started, if at when the American public was fronted by the censorship, and A change of venue was granted by held back until cause was given The French feel deeply about the pla Germany while France's factories a

> But his talk is construed as a flection upon the policy of the Uni States and England. It began to lo as if secrecy on the part of the pu statesmen is to get public support to their conflicting points of view. certainly will be the case unless other state of mind than was n fested today is quickly brought ab

Clifford Pulver returned Mo from a visit with relatives at N

as strike at SEATTLE ENDS

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inmates were driven to the street at the point of the bayonet. Two men and one woman received bayonot wounds. Several discharged soldiers in uniform, most of them foreigners, were found with the agitators. Jerome Fears Trouble.

Jerome, Ariz., Feb. 10 .- The arrest here late today of a score of men said to be I. W. W. leaders caused anxiety tonight on the part of city authorities when a crowd surrounded the jail and threatened to tear it down unless the men were released. Violence, however, bas not been attempted. The men are charged with obstructing

At a large mass meeting held outside the city limits, 300 workmen, said to be I. W. W. voted unanimously to strike tonight. The central labor council decided, however, to work under protest pending the arrival of Federal Mediator Davis.

NAVAL PROGRAM **OF DANIELS NOW** SCENTS DANGER

Washington, Feb. 10.-The big navy rogram urged by Secretary Daniels nd President Wilson and unanimousrecommended by the house to the aval affairs committee, is in danger. The part of the annual naval bill oviding for the construction after July 4, 1922, of ten first class battlehips and as many scout cruisers. was stricken from the bill on a point order made by Republican Leader Mann in the house this afternoon, and sustained by Representative Garrett. of Tennessee, who was in the chair. The point of order was that thus providing for wholly new work at-tached to a regular appropriation bin ther that it is an authorization withropriation for carrying i into effect.

meet the emergency. Chairman the rules committee, hurrledly drafted a special rule to make the leg islation in order. The special rule undoubtedly will be reported to the tomorrow and the test o strength will come then. If the special tule goes through it will be a decisive victory for advocates of the big navy program and means that it will

Military Program is Called "Huge Bluff"

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Repeal of the Overman act insofar as it relates to the army and the war department recommended in the 1920 army appropriations bill reported out by the bouse military affairs committee

This law authorizes the president to o-ordinate and consolidate executive interest of war efficiency. Its repeal will take from the general staff the broad powers it has exercised during the war emergency, and restore the bureau system of administration in the war department.

Debate was marked by criticisms the additional building program a "huge bluff," because of the sertion authorizing the president to susnd construction if the peace conerence brings about disarmament by the great military powers.

Angry Head of the Family Kills Three and Wounds a Trio

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 10 .- Thomas Rout made a wholesale shooting attack on his family here today, killing two instantly and wounding three others, two seriously. Rout's 15 months old baby was the only one of the family to escape. Rout and his te had separated. The shooting occurred when he learned she had filed suit for divorce.

Billions in Next Loan, Glass Wants

Washington, Feb. 10.-Secretary of Treasury Glass today submitted congress a bill which would authora bill to issue a Liberty loan of \$60,000,000 and increase the interest Secretary Glass further asked uthority to issue a 21/2 sinking fund the retirement of the war debi to exempt from the income sai and profit taxes all issues of erty bonds and bonds of the way e corporation held abroad.



Young Italy sharing the cares of war



RED CROSS WAREHOUSE.



American Red Cross officers or rozen White Sea. Captain Mills, secctary of mission to Rumania, quenches nis thirst with icicle,

BOLD HOLDUP IN MARINETTE GETS CASH IN SALOON

Marinette, Feb. 10, (Special)-Police fficers here are holding in jail a nan who is suspected of having committed the bold holdup at The Wisconsin clubhouse on the Peshtigo road, just outside the city limits, holdng Jack Leahey, proprietor, and two ther men at bay while he emptied the cash register, helped himself to a pint of whiskey and walked out, breatening to shoot if they moved.

Robe Over His Head.

George Jondro and George Singer, eighbors of Leahey, came into the lubhouse for a light lunch. They held in the North Star hall Saturday nad been seated but a few minutes evening, Ed. Peterson, Charles Mowhen they heard an automobile stop line, J. S. Back, Albert Halvorson, outside. A second later a stranger Gust Peterson, Claus Hogberg, Chas. entered with a .44 caliber pistol in his Olson and F. O. Beck were elected aand and an automobile robe thrown directors. These men will meet on ver his head to conceal his identity. Feb. 17, to elect officers for the en-He commanded them to hold up suing year, heir hands. Keeping them in that | osition the bandit went behind the ar and emptied the till of all cash, and it was suggested that other elped himself to a bottle of whiskey ad walked out. Twice he re-entered near future. he saloon, however, to be reassured hat the men had not sounded an alarm ifter he had cautioned them. They tad been warned not ot move until hey heard the automobile drive away.

Automobile Was Stolen. Later Leahey telephoned the Marinwas punctured. The bandit is believ- tion for letters of administration. d to have walked into town down the

The automobile belonged to a farmtore while he took his family to the business ventures in recent years.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUND-Pocket book containing a sum of money. Owner can have the same by calling at the Needham Electrical Store and proving property.

SENT EAST FOR ATLANTIC TRIP

Immigration Officer Says Wholesale Deportation Has Started.

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- Federal immigration officials announced today that a special train carrying 54 aliens enroute back to Europe under heavy guard is due at Ellis Island tomorrow morning. Forty-one of the trainload came from Seattle. Wash., passing through Chicago 'secretly last night. Five were picked up here and the ramainder are from other cities.

Immigration officials also made i known today that another trainload of 'undesirables" will leave Chicago for New York within a few days. "Busy From Now On."

"The government expects to be pretty busy with these trains from now on," said H. R. Landis, chief of the local bureau of immigration today.

"Our immigration laws permit us 75 deal with these so called Bolsheviki." Mr. Landis added. "Any man who believes in anarchism and sabotism ts eligible for deporation. Likewise any aliens who have served one term in prison or who have served two or find the leak. It may be undermore sentences, no matter how long, can be deported."

Majority are Russians.

Virtually all of the men aboard last night's special were foreigners, it was said. The majority were Russians, with some Norwegians, Swedes and Finns. Some displayed Red flags and brazenly voiced their views on government in general. Others sang VAST POPULATIONS OF COUN-1. W. W. songs and read "Wobbly" literature. There was one woman among the lot.

The train left Seattle early last week after having gathered up the agitators quietly. It was well on its way before the Seattle strikers knew what had become of their leaders. A detour was made around Butte, Mont. as the l. W. W. there had received word of the time the train was que and were waiting to free their com-

The train was guarded by soldiers.

DEPORTATION OF KEDS HAS GOOD EFFECT

New York, Feb. 10.-Deportation by the United States government of did not appeal to traders until late in the day, but when they caught the idea they began buying stock with such enthusiasm that the drooping market revived and closed firm.

Early in the session low prices were paid by several issues for the year. When the market closed several new high records had been made. United States Steel sold to the lowest record since the signing of the

Growth of \$150,000 Shown in 8 Years

From gross sales of \$29,515.13 in 1910, to \$182,715.18 in 1918, is the record of the Scandia Co-Operative store as shown by annual reports of its officers. The business was operated last year at an expense of 8.8 per cent and the profits were 1.9 per

The branch store at North Escanaba is also in a flourishing condition branches may be established in the

Nat Goodwin Leaves Very Small Estate

New York, Feb. 10 .- Nat C. Goodwin, the noted actor who died Jan. tte police and told of the holdup. 31, left an estate of only \$6,000, all Police officers were dispatched to the personal realty, it was disclosed toicinity immediately and found the day when his parents, Nathanial C. automobile abandoned by the wayside, and Caroline Goodwin, aged 85 and The engine was running and one tire 80 years, respectively, made applica-

Goodwin made large sums of money annually for many years, but he was a free spender and lender and er who had left it in front of a drug- lost much money in unfortunate

> John Holm of Kipling was here or business Monday.

Alvin Olson, Gladstone, visited friends here Monday.

GET READY FOR DOLLAR DAY -IT'S COMING SATURDAY.

day morning. Miss Ruth Jader, maid, is at a local hospital where she was reported to be improving last night. Mrs. Boyer and two children, Mrs. F.

ARE OVERCOME

Inhaling gas fumes escaping from what is believed to be a leak beneath the kitchen floor of the Joseph Boyer

home, 417 South Mary, six members of the household narrowly escaped asphyxiation about 10 o'clock yester-

Crozier and daughter, Miss Vida, have practically recovered from the

ill effects of the accident.

Pulmotor is Called. To the quick response of the No. fire department with the city pulmotor, Miss Jader probably owes her life. She was unconscious when the firemen arrived at the home of a neighbor, where the girl had been taken hurriedly.

The six persons were in the Boyer kitchen. All had noted the odor of gas but had given it no thounght until Miss Jader fell from her chair to the floor. The others' suddenly found themselves nearing a similar condition. Mrs. Boyer hurridly summoned aid and Miss Jader was taker to a neaby home. Medical attention was procured and the firemen noti-

It required several minutes treatnent by the pulmotor squad before Miss Jader regained consciousness. She was hurried to a hospital.

Unable to Find Leak. The room was immediately closed and the gas connection to the house shut off. Workmen spent the remainder of the day in an attempt to ground, it was stated.

END OF WAR SHOWS CONDITIONS

TRIES IN EUROPE URGENTLY NEED FOOD FOR THIS WINTER.

SAVE TO HELP THESE PEOPLE

Food Administrator Hoover said before going to Europe:

"I am going to Europe to discuss the further food measures that must be organized as a result of the cessation of hostilities. The food problem in Europe today is one of extreme complexity. Of their 420,000,000 practically only three areas-South Russia, Hungary and Denmark-comprising say 40,000,000-have sufficient food supplies to last until next harvest be made for a vast government scheme to members of the senate interstate automobile and entered the building without imports. Some must have im- for better and more adequate housing commerce commission at the hearing with drawn revolvers, forcing the mediate relief.

"We have a surplus of some 18,000, 000 to 20,000,000 tons of food if we Reds was the one important factor are economical so that the situation in Wall Street today. Its imports can be handled if this and the other smaller surpluses in the world can be transported

"All continental Europe has reduced herds and is consequently, short of tries have their last harvest and under orderly governments this would furnish breadstuffs and vegetables for various periods from two months upwards, depending upon the ratio of social disorder. In these cases with transportation and financial demoralization, the tendency is for peasants to cease marketing even their scrplus and thus instant difficulties are projected into the cities even when resources are available in the country. The peasant and villager of Europe always provides for himself for the whole year in any event. The problem thus narrows itself to the support of the cities and large towns pending restoration of order and the establishment of confidence in future supplies -and the cities are the center of anarchistic infection.

"Arrangements have long since been completed by which the big Allies, that is, France, England and Italy will be provisioned. This covers 125,000,-000 people.

"Our first and deepest concern now must be for the little Allies who were under the German yoke-they are the Belgians, Serbians, Roumanians, Greeks, Zechs, Jugo-Slavs and others. There are some 75,000,000 people in these groups and they must be systematically helped and at once. We have already doubled the streams of food flowing toward Belgium.

"Our next concern must be to relax blockade measures as far as possible in order that the neutral states in Europe who are now all on short rations, should be able to take care of their people and prevent the growth of anarchy. This is another group of about 40,000,000.

"Another problem lies in the 50,-000,000 people in North Russia, a large part of whom are inaccessible owing to the breakdown of transportation and through sheer anarchy. Millions of these are beyond help this winter. These groups are the ones that must enlist the sympathy of the American people and for whom we are prepared to make any sacrifice.

"There is a great problem in the situation of the enemy people, about 90,000,000. This problem is not one of going to their relief. It is a problem of relaxing the watertight blockade, which continues through the armistice, sufficiently so that they may secure for themselves the bare necessities that will give stable government.

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POMP TO MARK **OPENING TODAY** OF PARLIAMENT

London, Feb. 10 .- With one of the most momentous reconstruction schemes before it, the British parilament will be opened tomorrow by King George.

The main problem in modern reconstruction, as will be touched upon by King George in his speech from the throne tomorrow, include:

1. Improvement of transports, both sea and land, by establishment of a ministry of ways and communications, headed by Sir Eric Geddes. Ministry of Health.

Improvement of national healtn by establishment of a ministry or

3. Land reform measures to be eetermined upon in government distribution, at easy and fair rates, of farms to returning soldiers.

throughout Great Britain relieving the today.

great present congestion. Largest in History.

The bulk of work of the great program naturally will fall on the house of commons, which, incidentally, is the largest in history, there being 707 ing the last session.

The present house of commons was elected by 20,000,000 voters, the largest body of voters in the kingdom, women having voted for the first time in the British Isles.

Railroad Workers

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The four big brotherhoods of railroad men, embracing a membership of 1,900,-000 employes, are for permanent ownership of the railroads as the only practical solution of the problem, ac-

Piez Resigns But is . Waiting for Hurley

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Charles Piez, general manager of the Emergency members as compared with 670 dur- Fleet corporation, will retire to private life upon the return of Edward Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, to America. This was indicated in official circles tonight, following reports that Mr. Piez already has resigned. Mr. Hurley is due in New York temorrow from Paris.

Favor Ownership \$25,000 Booty Haul by Bandits in Bank

Minneapolis, Feb. 10 .- Four armed men held up the Liberty States bank on Franklin avenue shortly before 10 o'clock today and escaped with cash and Liberty bonds. The cording to A. B. Garrison, president boothy includes \$10,000 cash and of the Order of Railway Conductors. about \$15,000 in Liberty bonds. The bandits drove up to the bank in an clerks and customers into the vault.

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ST. ANNE SCHOOL MUSIC CLASS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Pupils of St. Anne's music school will render the following program of music at the St. Anne hall Wednesday night, Feb. 12, commencing at 8

It's Very Clear You're Welcome Here, (Elrdge)-Song.

Tulip, (Lichner)-Irene Roland. Pure As Snow, (Lange)-Elizabeth Ellingson. Golden Star Waitz, Duet, (Streab-

bog)-Beatrice Morin and Clarice Pri-Con Amore, (Beaumont)-Bernice

Boisclair. Little Evening Star. (Franklin) Violin Sclo-Charlie Gallagher. Acc. Vernise Paquin.

Arrival of the Friends, (Krug)-Florence Plante.

Lattle Que in March, (Howell)-Mary Neault.

On Patrol March, Duet, (Evans)-Norma Charlebols and Madella Chol-

Pleasant Dreams, (Anthony) -Vendela Sundquist.

The Robin's Lullaby. (Krogman), Violin Solo-Aimee Trudell. Acc. Loretta Trudelle.

Send Me a Rose From Homeland, Song, (Cooks) Mazurka, (Baldwin)-Lucille Per-

Budding Flower (Anthony)-Catherine Semer.

(Sudds)—Naomi Henrore Classes or McKeever, Vernise Pa Polka, (Wottach)—Tik. 3 Birthday March, Viola, (Grner)—

Victor Bloomstrom, Auvergre Leinire Donald Boyce, Theodore Scherift Acc. Omer Clermont. Schottische, (Baldwin)-Dora Soder-

Echo, (Atwood)-Helen

Charge of the Uhlans, Duet, (Bohm) -Blanche Charlebois and Geneva De-

Twittering Sparrow, (Fieldhouse) Orme Firkus

King Lear and Cordelia, (Ton-Violin Solo-Hilaire Perrow Acc. Henri Gauthier Come Play With Us, Song. (Ells

worth.) Happiness. (Bohm) - Dorothy Gar-

rity. Meadow Lark, (Lange)-Leona Fir

American Girls, Duet, (Kunkel) Agnes and Virginia Beauchamp. At Twilight, (Ganschals)-Marie

Brown. Hungarian Dance No. 5, (Brahms) Helen Moreau

Lorely, (Seeling)-Alice Foster. Carnival De Venise (Oesten)-Har ri Gauthier. Flag of Honor March Trimumphale

Trio. (Holst)-Leone Dunn, Loretta Lemire, Ruth Erickson

LaChasse Infernale, Galop, (Kolling)-Isabelle Cotnoir.

Home Sweet Home, (Farmer), Vio lin Solo-Gordon Gleich. Acc. Cecelia

Home Buying is One Subject for Yanks

London.-Buying homes is going to be a popular pursuit of American soldiers when they return to America, or at least by a large number of Yankee fighters who were convalescents at Romsey Camp, England. "How to Buy a Home," lecture given by William Jeffery, a Y. M. C. A secretary revealing a lot of inside stuff about real estate purchasing. has been one of the popular cards in the Red Triangle program. American nurses also have exhibited keen interest in the home-buying problem. This series of lectures on real estate inaugurated by the educational department of the American Y. M. C. A. has proved surprisingly popular in the hospital

Breadful Cough Cured.

A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, of Maryville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children."

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- The following quotations on farm produce were issued here today: BUTTER-45c.

BUTTER-451/2c. EGGS-381/2c to 39c. TURKEYS-30c. FOWLS-281/2c. ROOSTERS-20c. SPRINGERS-26c. DUCKS-29c to 32c. GEESE-20c to 22c. TIMOTHY-\$27 to \$28. STANDARD-\$26 to \$27. CLOVER-\$18 to \$25.

Out in Colorado a woman took a six-shooter and held up her husband's game of poker, getting away with \$600. The dispatch did not state what university she was graduated from-Detroit News.

Mr. Newberry's conduct in this matter is exactly in line with his conduct in the campaign. Never did office more insistently seek the man than did the senatorship from Michigan seek Mr. Newberry. It is gratifying to record that whatever the ultimate outcome of this affair may be no man can say truthfully that Truman H. Newberry endeavored to profit by fraud, by sharp politics, or even by seeking shelter behind a defensibilie technicality-New York

Another pathetic little feature everyday life is the way a man who has been elected by sheer luck to some minor office which he is wholly incompetent to fill will strut for months, thereafter .weeks, nay Ohio State Journal.

The Bolsheviki held up a fashionable dance hall in Berlin and secured a valuable haul. Fashions must be different there. In this country they would have got next to nothing .-Columbia State.

How do those Bolsheviki their skirts off over their whiskers -Kansas City Star.

AINT CATTAILE TO CHASE WORK THIS MAN SAYS

"Into every life some rain must fall," quoth the sage, but a certain one of the U.S. Employment offices feels that it got more than its share. Despite its brevity of population the village boasted, in addition to its postoffice and blacksmith shop, of having a branch United States employment office. The fact that they are all one and the same does not

One day, as the employment agent seated himself on his anvil after havng assorted the daily mail, a stranger lounged into the establishment and seating himself on a nail keg isked if he could find any work. Consultation was bad; nothing

could be found. The stranger went way disgruntedly, satisfied that the Employment Service was a farce. Complaint came to the office at Washington in the shape of the following classic:

"Dear Employment Service: "That feller what's in your office

- don't know how to act. The other day I drapt into his office and ast him to give me a job. He ast me a lot of fool questions and then tole me he didn't have nothin.' He says, "hell write me." The other day I gets a letter tellin me to come into ais place. The Government pays him for that sort a work, and I didn't go waitin for him to some to see me. He

"Now why didn't he give me the ob when I was there ore else come but here fer me. I live eighteen miles in the "country" and I ain't got no ime to be runnin in to see him beides its been rainin three weeks and their ain't been no stage runnin. If ou'll rite him and ast him to give ne the job I'll apreshiate it."

Homesick Are Cured Bu Sound of Music

London-Impromptu orchestras or jazz bands to make music for the informal "hop" will be easy to obtain when the American Expeditionary Force returns home. Apparently about fifty per cent of the soldiers are going to become band or orchestra players when they return to civil life, to judge from the manner in which they have snuggled up to musical instruments for comfort.

"For each home-sick American in khaki over here, one big dose of music mixed well with light entertainment and plenty of laughter, and the Y will guarantee to bring the worst case around, 'prescribed George L. Coleman, director of the social department. American "Y" in Great

From July 1, 1918, to November 1 the Y spent \$72,555 for musical instruments and entertainment for American troops in Great Britain.

Raise 'im a Ton, is Darky's Poker Hunch

London-At Winchester there is a rest camp for negroes, five or six of whom got into the Y. M. C. A. hut recently and started a game of poker. The game was in full swing when the shouts of "Ah'll raise," "Come once mo" reached the ears of William C. Snyder, the secretary in charge. He was making for the group to explain that poker was not quite the thing in a Y. M. C. A. when he heard one of the negroes an-

"Ah opens for a couple o' bob." "Ah raises that a pound", said the

"Aw, dat ain't nothin'! Why don't you raise him a ton?" interposed another negro. Then the "Y" secretary "called" and the game was bed three days at the start than three

HOLD IMPORTANT **SESSION TONIGHT**

What is expected will be the most important meeting of one hundred of the Delta County War Relief association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight cause of the absence of T. M. Jugson president of the organization, and the conflicting date with the council meet.

The members of the committee of one hundred are Escanaba-John S. Lindsay, J. C. Kirkpatrick, Coleman Nee, B. J. Mac-Killican, A. H. Ryall, A. Eilsworth, . A. Stromberg, Thos. J. Riley, F. H. VanCleve, T. E. Strom, John H. Knutsen, H. Salinsky, Dr. W. A. Cotton, C. G. Hewett, J. E. Byrns, Dr. R. H. Banks, Rev. R G. Jacques, C. W. Matloch, John P. Norton, Max Kurz, H. J Rushton, Hairahan Bros., Matt Fil-Hon, F. T. King, M. J. Ryin, J. J. Mallmann, M. K. Bissell, Dr. H. W. Long, J. B. Wilkirson, A. J. Pepin, W. W. Oliver, M. N Smith, W. J. Clark, J. A. Allo, A. H. Cyr, E. C . Voght, C. M. Thatcher, Ur. W. B. Boyce, F. D. Davis, C. R. Henjerson, Dr. C. M. Cuthbert, A. R. More, Jos. F. Cuddy, L. M. Beggs, Lelie French, F. H. Atkins. Villemure Albert Halverson, Charles, of man or those of animals, G. Swan I. G. English, F. L. Baldwin, G. M. Mashek, Geo. F. McEwen, A. N. Meritt, A. J. Young, Rev. C. A. Lund, T. M. Judson, Ferdinand Joer-

reon, James McCauley, Louis Folio, J. L. g. H. W. Reade, W. R. Smith, Bonifas, Dr. G. A. Cotton, A. J. Kirstin, Rev. Dr. Barth, Rev. Cookson. Gladstone-G. R. Empson, I. N Bushong, P. B. Hammond, James T Jones, Louis J. Larson, C. P. Mason Wm.A. Miller, Jas. H. Murphy, RFD 1, George Perry, Antoine Beauchamp, RFD. 1.

Helmer Bruce, RFD 2, Bark River; Louis B. Messenger and Reuber. Young Rapid River; Smith Bros. and George Peterson, Stonington; Louis Harmon, Cornell; Richard Barry, Kipling; Harry J. Greene, Fayette; Robt. A. MacDonald, Garden; Frank Johnson, Rock; Fred W. Good, Nahma; R. E. MacLean, Wells; E. J. Noreus, Gladstone; C. W. Kates, Wells; E. J. Willman, Gladstone; August Larson, Rock; J. B. Frechette, Eark River Geo. C. Craver, Wells.

NEED ICE ROAD TO GET SUPPLY FOR ESCANABA

For the first time in a good man; years, because of lack of snow, ice build ice roads in order to get their sleighs loaded with the product to the storage house.

While ice is but 12 or 13 inches thick, the North Western Railroad and the Johnson Ice Co., have concluded that it may be thicker at the present time than at a future date and they are taking no chances or. further "freak weather" destroying the present supply.

Both companies were on the jou Monday with teams and large forces of men. The work is proceeding rapidly and the mildness of the tempera ture makes it possible for the workers to go along under more enjoyable coa ditions than usually.

In this connection it may be stated that the Escanaba weather observatory does not expect a long slege o winter weather this year. "We may have a short, cold spell," said Observ er Spindler, "but it is more likely to be a touch of 'squaw' winter than any other brand."

Woman Workers Are With Many Armies

Paris-Mrs. Margaret Hamilton McElrey, New York City, has probably worked with more different aliled armies than any other American woman. At present, she is in Corfu, Greece, where the Y. M. C. A. has a base for operations all through the Balkans. Here Mrs. McElrey meets daily Czecho-Slovaks, Serbians, Montenegrins, Greeks, Armenians and Before going to Corfu, Mrs. McElrey was associated with the Cantine de la Goutte de Cafe, Comite de Londres and the French Red Cross.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness performed in the hour of our bereavement. To all who have in any way alded in making our burden of sorrow less to bear we will ever be grateful. Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Louis and Family.

Getting Rid of Colds. The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its

value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is danger of this. A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in

PRESS COMMENT WAR RELIEF TO Two New Pests of Wheat and Corn in America, Discovery

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 10,-A warning to be on the lookout for two new pests-the eel worm of wheat, and the European corn borer-is beat the city hall. It is desired that ing communicated to Michigan farmevery member of the committee be in ers by the department of entomology in Delta county on February 17, Chairattendance. The meeting scheduled of M. A. C. Both insects have come for last Tuesday was postponed be- into the United States from Europe.

Comes From Europe. "A new ell worm disease of wheat has recently been introduced into America from Europe," declares Prof. Rufus J. Pettit, "and it now exists in California, New York, Georgia, Virginia, and West Virginia. These little worms produce galls in place of the kernels. These galls are darkened and hollow and externally look somewhat like cockle seed. The name of

"It is a serious pest and is easily spread about, being carried on farm tools from field to field and feet of animals and laborers. Keep a sharp lookout for this insect and if you find anything suspicious, seal it up tight and send it to the department of entomology at M. A. C. The remedies recommended thus far for this pest tion, and avoiding the carrying of in-George Harvey, Marc Pepin, Adolph fection on farm tools or on the feet

Also a Corn Borer. "In addition to the eel-worm disease here is a new borer called the Euro pean Corn Borer, Pyrausta nubilalis This creature lives in corn, potatoes beans, beets, colory, spinach, gerantm; and a number of other flowers and on many weeds. It tunnels in the stalks and in the ears of corn. and is capable of producing enormous losses. It is at present restricted to

SOO HILL ITEM

part of Massachusetts."

John Ohman and Peter Flink home from the camp at Maple Rid where they were employed for some

Miss Stella Pederson has accepted position at the county alms house. Carl Mattson of North Escanaba pent Sunday in Soo Hill.

John Thomma has recovered from severe attack of grippe. Mrs. B. Wilson was a business callr at Wells recently.

Gust Larson and John have each completed a new addition to their homes Miss Inez Larson visited in Esca-

naba Wednesday. Mrs. Marguerite Frint has returned from a trip to Racine, Detroit, and cities in Canada.

No Woman's Party in Campaign, Probable

At 8:30 o'clock Monday night m was undecided as to whether a wuman's party would be put into the field, according to one of the women prominently identified with civic atfairs. Nothing definite was given our regarding a ticket, but it was believed highly improbable that a ticket would be put into the field.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilchrist left yeslives in Oklahoma. Mr. Gilchrist is manager of the Penney department

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THRIFT CLUBS TO BE FORMED FOR THIS YEAR

According to plans completed at the meeting of county War Savings directors for the upper peninsula held at Marquette Friday, the organization campaign for Thrift Clubs will begin man G. F. McEwen stated yesterday To Form Clubs.

Thrit stamps this year will be sold according to the government's original plan. No quotas will be assigned to the counties, cities and townships.

Thrift clubs will be organized in every possible school, religious and fraternal society, community, indus-These organizations will handle the this eel worm causing this trouble is sales of all members. It is believed that several hundred such organizations should be organized in Delta

This organization work will begin as quickly as the supplies arrive. The official dates for the intensive campaign are Feb. 17-24.

Interesting Meeting.

Mr. McEwen reports a fine meeting at Marquette where all counties, the upper peninsula executives and a reresentative of the Ninth Federal is serve district were present.

There was a great deal of enthus: asm, he says.

Map Shows Big Snow Shortage in Nation

States on file in the office of U. Observer H. H. Spindler shows the country more generally free from snow than during any week in Febru ary for many years.

There is a patch of snow in Nev England, a dab in the upper penin c of Michigan, a spot in Montana a long strip down the Kreak ountain Strict where snow remain many months of the year.

The upper peninsala has snow down as far as the water shed in Mapa Ridge township. Several inches -si to twelve-are shown at Ironwood, Calumet, Houghton and some other points in the copper country.

Rev. Datson Goes to Wilson for Funeral

The Rev. W. J. Datson went to Wilson Monday to officiate at the funeral services for John Kell, of Wilson, at the Zion Episcopal church Mr. Kell was a resident of Menom inee county for a period of 39 years

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Greece and Italy to Reach Amicable Term

ROME-The Messagero ishes an interview with the Presibetween Greece and Italy, reference to the reports of the agreement reached between him, and Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign min- to stop the march. ister. Venizelos said:

"There is no incompatibility views, or of interests between Italy ind Greece. Both nations are destined to co-operate cordially whether in the sphere of politics or in that of trade and education.

Italian Adriatic Sea.

"Greece is not opposed to the neuralization of the Canal of Corfu; and o far as western Epirus is concerned it has decided not to offend either the susceptibilities or the interests of Italy, recognizing fully the com-

In that connection called that during the last Balkan war, King Constantine was marching on Vallona when Giolitti made dent of the Greek cabinet, Venizelos, the following declaration: "If you on the settlement of disputes pending desire the friendship of Italy keep your hands off Vallona. Venizeles who at the time was head of the Greek cabinet gave orders forthwith

> May Receive Adalia. In regard to the Turkish Sporades islands off Asia Minor ceded by Turkey after the Libian war, Venizelos said Italy would be compensated for them by receiving Adalia.

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LACKS EFFICIENCY.

The government of a city should be no less efficient than the administration of the affairs of any business corporation. Escanaba is a corporation having a valuation of approximately \$8,000,000. There is no corporation within the city that approaches its value and, also, there is not a corporation in the city that could exist for a single year with administrative methods applied such as are used in running the city.

Merely because the city's business is the business of the people it has been an apparently accepted belief that the application of stern business principles is not a ne-

But few men on the city council would run their own business as they allow the city's business to be run. And this is true, principally, because it has about always been true.

One council has been neither a great deal worse nor a great deal better than another. Some have accomplished excellent results in the settlement of long troublesome questions and they deserve credit, but as far as getting real business efficiency is concerned there has been little of it.

And the mayor and the council of the present time and those of the past, are not wholly to blame.

The blame lies with the people who have permitted the present system to continue.

And conditions will not be greatly changed until the people change the system.

JOBS FOR FIVE MILLIONS.

Labor leaders profess to foresee "band lines" to come when two million returned soldier swell the numher of the men released from the far plants to about five milions. Politicians ha taken up the same subject and a senate bill calls for the appropriation of \$100, 000,000 to provide job for the many seekers. Of course there is mething to be said in favor of government aid locking toward the opening of avenues of employment if a practical scheme can be worked out, but as a fund for taking care of five million unemployed persons the proposed appropriation would be hopelessly inadequate, providing only about a week's wages for that number at \$3 a day.

It would seem to be more productive of substantial results for the government to take such measures as may be practicable to speed up industries and business generally, for nothing but the self-supporting industries can really provide for the unemployed. The fostering of non-productive labor would have a depressing rather than a stimulating effect. Perhaps the greatest service the government can perform in this connection is to remove all the artificial supports of the excessively high cost of living. This would benefit the public in-general and the unemployed in particular, helping them over the period pending the country's industrial readjustment After this readjustment the men released from the war plants will find employment as of old. As for the boys from the battlefields and training camps, they will oither find their old jobs open to them or a very general disposition to favor them. Patience, optimism and general prosperity will solve this problem.

FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

Senator New of Indiana has introduced a bill providing for the inauguration of universal military training. He contends that this should become the nation's permanent military policy without undue delay.

In common with a great many other thoughtful students of the subject, Mr. New maintains that it is unwise to await the outcome of the peace negotiations before taking this action. He declares with reason that whatever transpires in Paris, Americans have duties tomay be well to make the world safe for democracy," he adds. "Let us first make it safe for ourselves." He might have added that the adoption of universal military training would go far to make the world safe for both ourselves and democracy. Strength and preparedness in an impartial way and disinterested nation may very well tend to place the rest of the world on its good behavior. | that!" he said.

Congress should ponder well the points made by Mr. New. A professional army, as proposed by Secretary Baker, would be hard to obtain and costly to maintain. A professional army would not be required if universal training were in effect. The latter would produce 700,-000 trained soldiers subject to call each year at much less cost than the maintenance of a standing army of \$60,000. A professional army smacks of militarism. Haywood and Frank Little. universal training does not. And the training of all young men would assure the constant readiness of the nation for its own defense.

Doubtless the returned soldier would be pleased enough with a government gift of a farm, but the prospective wife of the soldier cannot see why the govern- pronounced sentence: ment does not make it a furnished flat in the city.

When the spirit of Delta county long before the fivel" United States entered the war is reviewed, it is difficult to conceive that no provision has been made to welcome returning soldiers. It must be no easy matter for a soldier to read "Escanaba, the Metropolis of Cloverland," Uncle Sam's "word is as good as his bond."

without being secretly amused, or more likely humiliated.

And that means 24 caret.

anondents tell at length how Col. E. M. military custom of saluting, even though he is a civilian. We suppose that's the only way one could get anything out of the close-mouthed old duffer. And even then he must remind veterans of the rookie who saluted and was told by his commanding officer to "quit waving at me."

The same people that used to perpetuate those witticisms about pruns on the boarding house table, are now kicking because the landlady won't give them any.

The farmers that are getting together to increase the price of milk include some who have always vehemently denounced the trusts.

A reader asks us how the congressmen spent their vacation? Well, a considerable number of them have been exceedingly busy explaining why they were defeated.

Ambitious politicians are now feeling they made a

It will not be necessary to go to France to secure souvenirs of the war, as our tax bills will supply that 12 cents need for some time to come,

> Our tourists will be disappoin ed if all those ruined French cities are rebuilt before they get over to look at

> There isn't much danger of Bolshevism starting in a town having an adequate number of barbers,

> Mr. W. J. Bryan has been photographed holding a loving cup presented to him by prohibition friends. Imagine giving a cup to a man after the country has gone dry

THE PIFFLE HOOK

By SLIM PICKENS.

The fellow who is willing to accept good advice generally gets away better than the bird who is continual trying to give it away.

The reason we sometimes think we like to be a doctor is that a doctor can send a bill, whether his ser- fur buyer and all, in fact, who passvices have been satisfactory or not

A North Dakota man recently published a 365-page book on the game of checkers. They'll read anything in North Dakota.

A weight, treatise on the art of pitching horseshoes may be expected at any time. That will, no doubt, com Milwaukee.

We can't think of any punishment drastie enough for the Chicago candy maker who hit his wife over the head with a yard of home made taffy.

Ain't it exasperatin' for the geek, from whose cigar you have just torched a light, to ask you 77 seconds later for a match?

No Goldie, all persons who reside in Paris are not Parisites.

A man does not need to be an athlete to be able to jump at conclusions.

Lunch-All you get at dinner time when you have only 34 cents.

What has become of the old-fashioned wop who used to sell you a quart of hot peanuts for a jitney.

We surmise from Jess Willard's conversation that he will take Dempsey on, provided Dempsey first whips Paddy Ryan and Jake Kilraine.

He was a wreck as he entered the restaurant and ber company. In one day more mobegan to order a meal. His eyes were blackened, his aose was swollen, one of his ears was battered, two teeth were gone. His clothing was dirty, bloody, torn.

"What's the matter?" asked the waiter. "I've been fightin" replied the mussed-up man.

"No, you ain't been fightin' " contradicted the food dispenser. "You've been fought."

By the way, what has happened to the movement launched here some time ago for a municipal play-

If the average man's conscience bothered him as sorely as book agents and bill collectors-

Eleven stories above the sidewalk the structural fron worker was perched on a swinging steel beam. A brisk breeze fanned him as he stood erect, his sinewy hand resting lightly on the steel cable which was dropping the girder into place. A slip, an ill-timed move, ward themselves and posterity that must be fulfilled. "It would have sent him hurtling through space to the brick

> A hum attracted his attention. He turned his head. An airplane was approaching with hawk-like precision. The worker mopped his bow and his eyes followed the huge mechanical bird with interest.

"By golly, it must take nerve to fly around like

Abner Bangs writes:

"Seth Bunkle's wife is so gosh darn stingy that she peels pertaters with a safety razor."

At any rate, the law enforcement branch of Butte's municipal government won't have to contend with Bill

Texas rangers are accused of shooting Mexicans on suspicion. That is what might be termed the "height of precaution."

It reminds us of the comment a Texan made in justice court after the learned dispenser of the law had

"What! Fine me twenty dollars for killing a greaser? Hell, the fine for killing a buzzard's only twenty- Four of Original

Congress agrees to stand back of its previously guaranteed price on wheat. It will cost some money but

And that means 24 caret.

WISCONSIN

MARINETTE-John Kahlin is at the M. & M. hospital in a critical condition, having been struck on the top of the head with a large branch from

the camp when in some manner faces about his campfire, whether which cannot be explained the branch black or yellow, white or copper, tree when one of the limbs fell and him unconscious.

Brother of Gene

LaBelle War Hero. formerly of Menominee to enter the and created thirty-eight of these naweek to visit with old friends in that awoke the nation to the need of sav-

Lieut. LaBelle was reared in Menominee, having attended the public school until a few years ago when stayed in the city was killed in acion in August while a member of Co.

served with that army for three to love them. years an da half. During that time, he The man or woman who is wedded Caprifa in a few days.

Supposed Wolf is Dog; Bounty Paid.

NEENAH - Here's a good one on Winnebago county, a local Leiss, local junk and fur dealer, returned from Milwaukee a sadder but paid a bounty of ten dollars to the ture Lover. slayers of the "wild beast." plain dog is what Neenah's celebrated wolf has turned out to be.

For County Soldiers.

ONTONAGO-This village is making a rather more elaborate effort than any other in the Copper Coantry to welcome soldiers and sailors coming home from service. It is the first to erect a permanent memorial

At the St. Paul railroad station has been erected a towering welcome arch. It is a substantial frame structure, one that is intended as a permanent memorial to the soldiers and sailors, of Ontonagon county in the great war. The arch was erected from fund raised by popular subscription and materials donated to a great extent by the Greenwood Lumney than was necessary to defray the expenses of the enterprise was raised. It is the intention of the committee in charge to illuminate the arch with electric lights and to dedicate it as a lasting reminder of Ontonagon's part in the war.

Dirty Flues Cause For Many Fire Calls.

ISHPEMING-The annual report of the Ishpeming Fire department, presented to the members of the city very hot. council this week, contains an inventory, with the appropriate value of all of the department's equipment. The value, including the hose house, is given at \$59,123.79.

The department responded to wenty-six regular and forty-six still alarms during the year. Fifteen of the regular and all of the still alarms were received at headquarters by telephone. All of the still - alarms were handled by two men with the chemical truck. Practically 50 percent of the fires were caused by dirty

Calumet Won't Play Gob's Hockey Team.

CALUMET-The Great Lakes hockey team, composed of sailors of the Great Lakes training station, which is playing in Duluth this week, has asked the management of the Calumet team for a match here. Because of the short time intervening and the impossibility of properly advertising a match on such short notice, the Calumet team will be unable to accommodate the gobs.

Moreover, the sailors request a guarantee and in view of this "provision" it isn't likely that the game would be played here this season, regardless of the date.

125th Officers Left

A Call to the Nature

Lovers of America The great spirit of Theodore an elm tree whileworking at the ists, bird-lovers, conservationists Brown-Mitcheson camp near Allen- and sportsmen, today rests upon the nation like a mighty benediction. Mr. Kahlin was working around Men of the open loved him and the

MENOMINEE-Lieut. Joseph La- president he established the princi- camera-man. Belle, possibly the first young man ple of government bird-reservations world war, arrived in Menominee this tional wild-life sancttaries. He ing its forests and other natural re-

sources. He taught and practiced clean, straight sportsmanship with a powhe removed with his family to Can- er that has caused thousands of men ada. His brother Gene LaBelle who afield to walk in straighter paths.

He discussed question understandingly with our greatest technical naturalists and at the ame time Joseph LaBelle answered the call was president of the Lon Island shortly after the outbreak of war in Bird Club that feeds the wild birds 1914 while he was in Canada. He in winter and teaches little thildgen.

was wounded four times but recover- to the open knows these facts and ation has opened New York offices. ed and stayed in the thick of fighting many others. It is because of this until he last. He was promoted sev- knowledge and of a desire to give eral times and now has the rank of some tangible expression of esteem First Lieu enant. He will return to in which his memory is held that the plan has been formed to erect at some appropriate spot a memorial that speaks of the wild bird-life in which he was so deeply interested.

The National Association of Audubon Societies and affiliated organizations of various kinds throughout the ed their opinion the skin of the United States, therefore, call upon State University. I've had the prop-"wolf" shot by Myer boys on the the friends of their great fallen lead- er training." lake shore some weeks ago. Max er to erect a Roosevelt Memorial Fountain.

The possibilities of such a work wiser man. When he attempted to of art are boundless and in the hands sell the wolf skin which he had pur- of some great American sculptor chased for seven dollars, the Milwau- there can be wrought a fountain of kee fur men laughed at him and said such beauty and appropriateness that it was probably "the best dog ever it will become one of the landmarks shot in Winnebago county." What's of our country; and ever serve as a more Winnebago county has already reminder of the great American Na-

A National Committee cooperating with the officers and directors of the Association has been formed to aid of having a man with his sort of in the collection of funds and in the 'know how' in the firm." ultimate selection of a proper work

Practical Recipes.

Apricot Marmalade.

Soak dried apricots over night a colander; add half as much sugar roles. as there is apricot, 1 can shredded pineapple, and cook about twenty minutes or a little less.

Molasses Cookies.

One egg, 1 cup molasses, 1-2 cup ugar, 2-3 cup shortening, 1 table spoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon soda, 1 tablespoon ginger, 2 tablespoons water. 1-2 teaspoon salt and 4 1-2 cups flour. Roll thin and bake in quick

Creole Rice.

Cover 3-4 cup rice with cold water, bring to the boiling point and boil 5 minutes. Drain and rinse. Put in double botler with 2 cups tomato) and cook until rice is soft. Season with onion juice, paprika and salt. Add 2 tablespoons butter. Serve

Little Home Helps.

Badly soiled clothes, if soaked in borax water over night, will wash more easily.

Chops and steaks keep longer if any unclean for sour parts are removed at once.

Beef sweetbreads may be prepared just as claf sweetbreads are and are much cheaper.

When veal lacks the necessary pink color, it has usually been killed ing the Sabbath?" too soon, and is not desirable.

For an insipid pudding like cottage pudding, use a highly flavored sauce; for the highly flavored pudding, an insipid sauce is better.

Frills and flounces are dominant on the frocks for the younger set.

liness or transfer. The Detroit dressed-Cartoons Magazine. News correspondent writes as follows from Horhausen, Germany:

Only four combat officers of the 125th infantry, a regiment formed of units of the 31st and 33rd Michigan infantry, were able to remain players always to make something with the organization through every trumps. He seems to have got that day of its service in France. Every HOUGHTON-Only four officers other wearer of the shoulder strap pass."-Baltimore American. of the original 125th regiment the either became a casualty, was evacfamous fighting regiment of which uated on account of illness or detach-Co. G of Houghton is a unit, stayed to the end with the regiment. Others were casualties or left because of ing that the 125th experienced.

"Does she dress well?"

"I dunno; I never watched her."

—Tiger

Closeups and Fadeouts

Drudging domestics tred upon by | too) gets in some strong licks as a tyrannical mistresses, if there are jokester after her employer sets her any around Escanaba, are advised to to the task of papering a wall. Needsee Mabel Normand in "A Perfect 36" less to say, more of the paste is dewhich is showing at the Delft thea- posited on the boarder's clothes, the Roosevelt, an inspiration to naturaljust what course of action should be ing room table than on the ceiling. taken in case the tyrannical mistress. Her novel way of papering having ever requests you to paper a wall. cost her the job, Mabel finds new em-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew have enterd upon the third week of a refell hitting him. As near as can be bent their gaze upon him with that markably successful engagement in determined Mr. Kahlin was working respect and affection which men of Richard Walton Tully's production with several other men in felling a towering nobility have ever inspired. of "Keep Her Smiling" at the Woods He was a scientific collector of theatre, Chicago. In addition to hit upon him the head rendering birds in his youth and in manhood their appearances on the speaking sought the fiercest animals of the stage, the Drews are engaged in makjungle and brought his trophies to ing Paramount comedies in the Winmuseums where the public might dy City, where they have transportlook upon them and learn. As ed from New York their favorite

Director Back in Field.

"The Man Who Wouldn't Tell," starring Earle Williams, marks the return of James Young to the Vitagraph staff of directors. One of the early productions for Vitagraph. which Mr. Young directed, is "My Official Wife."

Agnes Christine Johnston, special scenario editress for Mary Pickford. is only twenty-one years old. She has already arranged "Daddy Long Legs" and "My Crescent Moon," since oh and Miss Pickford returned The course to ago

The new Selznick Pictures corpor

Eearl Schneck, the world's cham-

Speed For This Part.

pion Crown Prince, considers his latest protrayal in the Metro productiton, "Why Germany Must Pay," his best characterization. When asked about it, Mr. Schenck, who has portrayed the unpopular character five times, remarked: "You see, I was a distance runner when I was at Ohio

When asked by an interviewer why she joined forces with John Emerson, Anito Loos, cleverest of scenario writers, replied: "I wanted the benefit of his knowledge of dramatic construction. I could manage thinking out a story by myself and writing subtitles for it, but one day Mr. Emerson went through a scenario of mine and made severai suggestions, and right there I commenced to understand the advantage

Following the completion of work

on the sixth feature for the Stage Women's War Relief series, entitled "A Bit of Love." work on the seventh will be started at the Estee studio New York. The seventh is written by Wallace Clifton and is titled "The Inner Circle." Fay Bainter and and cook till tender. Rub through William Courtenay have the leading

> Thomas Holding is supporting Dorothy Dalton in "The Accursed Town.

Stephen Fox has returned to Los Angeles and is writing stories for William Russell.

AT THE DELFT.

A prank a minute is Mabel Normand's record in "A Perfect 36," her latest Goldwyn Picture, which shows at the Delft theatre for the last time today. As a saleswoman, a diving girl and an alleged jewel robber, the screen's most delightful comedienne gives more of her joyous self than in any of her recent comedy successes. Right at the start Mabel (that's

Just Jests

"Tommy Atkins" pleaded exemp-

tion from church parade on the

ground that he was an agnostic. The

sergeant major assumed an expres-

"Don't you believe in the een com-

"What! Not the rule about keep-

Mr. Willis: But don't you call your

Military Spirit.

"Why don't you like to play cards

"Because he forces the other

overseas idea that they shall not

Literal.

mandments?" he mildly asked the

"Not one, sir," was the reply.

canteen."-London Tid Bits.

when I am only half well!

with the colonel?"

ssion of innocent interest.

bold freethinker.

"No. sir."

with straw, has a loop and a band of satin on the left side. A particularly popular dress

New blue serges have colored bor-

The beaded bags are made pounchy with large commodious pockets and the beads shirred into the frame with exactly as much fullness as a

Miss Normand's name in the play, of flowers and wheat.

or about the hipline and are made of black satin or velvet. They are loose fitting and have belts. One popular model has side pieces embroidered in white wool.

A suit of sea green tri-collette has

skirt moderately full and long. The

acket is half length with a white vest. The neck is finished with a brow scarf. Pink Neapolitan straw is in vogue for hats, with a square crown and a

underfaced with changeable taffeta. On the crown is a band of taffeta ribbon and colored cherries.

early models. Purple is the color.

been looking for to scrub out the Popular this season will be hats of colored taffeta underfaced with straw. The taffeta on the square Mrs. Willis: You have no symcrown is wrinkled, on the back or pathy for anbody! You call me well front is a loop placed on slanting.

> encircled with taffeta. Mourning dresses have full beaded

overskirts. The waist has a panel front trimmed with buttons. Other features are the colorless neck, three-

A suit with a scant shirt of cream white gabardine has a short jacket of mole velveteen, with belted front and loose back. The close collar and cuffs are trimmed with rows of hem-

Frills and Furbelows

night's ride in a Pulyman car!

White gloves are again in favor.

ployment as a traveling waist sales-

woman. Pity the poor people on

whom Mabel is thrust in her first

The long striping belt is still very

The use of fluffy neckwear is in-

Lingerie embroidered robes will be in favor

Olive brown tricotine is a favorte for tailored suits.

Many of the new blouses large pearl button. fastened by on s still much wanted Silver lace

for evening s Voile and gandle are in stripes and ecks southern wear.

White Suctland veils are excellent for motoring or traveling.

Dark colored linens and crashes re used for fashionable waists.

Chains of beads reaching almost to the hem of the skirt are worn. High belts of black velour ribbon

A new rubber bath tub for baby has bindings of washable silk ribbon and little ribbon bound pockets around the edge to hold soap, wash cloths, etc.

appear on rose pink taffeta gowns.

BLOUSES FOR SPRING HAVE WIDE NECKS

A hat of rough cadet blue straw has a flaring brim on the left side. Through the front of the crown is a brown and white quill. Another model of blue baronet satin, underfaced

a misses' model of gray and blue pongee. The waist is gray, long, reaching below the hip line and has a round collarless neck and long sleeves. The skirt is blue and moderately full. At the natural waistline is a gray girdle. Embroiderey in gray and blue floss may be used on the skirt.

ders, usually embroidered.

Blouses for spring wear have wide necks, short kimono sleeves with deep cuffs and girdles knotted in

Turbins of colored rough straw are rimmed on the crowns with flowers or on the close brims with wreaths

Sport coats are short reaching to

broad straight brim. The brim is

Straw tams are being shown with

"Ah, well you're the very man I've

self dressed when you are only half and a diamond shaped brim. The brim is bound with taffeta, which stands up in a cuff. The crown is

Colored leghorn has a small crown

quarter sleeves and a wide girdle.

stitching and buttons.

By Imogene

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For particulars and price, LOST-Monday, rosary between the rated by the man in the streen whose St. Patrick church and the State Savings bank. Name engraved on back of cross. Finder return to the Press office.

length high shelf, ten drawers, and brella with the initial G. R. on handbook compartment with dust proof le A reward is offered if returned

> LOST-At Escanaba High school building, two finger rings. Reward for return to the Morning Press or Mrs. Henke, 704 Minnesota Ave., 1710-39-3t Gladstone.

LOST-Pocket book containing gen dollar bill. Finder return to 1213 1714-39-3t. Third street.

LOST OR MISLAID-Policy No. 179636 issued by The Penn Mutual Insurance Company, on the life of George Loughnane. The finder will please return it to the undersigned. An application has been made for the Issuhave them immediately. Inquire of ing of a duplicate. Signed: George 16-tt Loughnane, Escanaba, Mich.

> FOUND-Set of rosary beads in case on Campbell street, initials "M. T." on back of cross. Owner can have 1703-37-tf. same by calling at Press office and paying for this ad.

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Saturday.

County Judge Alvin Davis. The prop-

erty, personal and real, in the estate

is valued at \$2,899,375.75, and includes

Co. and banks in Milwaukee, Marin-

This total does not include the

Stephenson Trust, which was organ-

Like the estates of most wealthy men,

that of the late Senator Isaac Stephen-

son appears to have been greatly over-

estimates ran anywhere from seven to

Principal Items.

Among the principal items of the

inventory are 3590 shares of the N.

Ludington Co., valued at \$556,450, and

3000 shares of the Stephenson Land

& Lumber Co., valued at \$420,000.

Among the items of stock listed are

Six thousand shares Corn Exchange

National bank, \$252,000; 300 shares

Stephenson National bank, Marinette,

\$90,000; 300 shares National Exchange

bank, Milwaukee, \$63,000; 100 shares

Marshal & Isley bank, Milwaukee,

\$19,000; 40 shares First National bank

Menominee, \$7,290; 500 shares com-

mon stock St. Paul Ry., \$21,500; 3590

shares N. Ludington Co., \$556,450;

3000 shares Stephenson Land & Lum-

ber Co., \$420,000; 3078 shares of the

Escanaba & Lake Superior Ry., \$301,

800: 225 shares Wausau Paper Milis

Co., \$4'.625; 50 shares of Delta Lanu

& Power Co., \$5,400; 220 shares of

Corinthian company, \$72,:60; 123

shares M. R. Boom Co., \$12,355; 30

shares Holmes Land & Lumber Co.

\$3,000; 250 shares Stephenson Iron

Mfg. Co., \$62.50; 3 shares Rest Haven

Bonds and Notes.

are the following: Bonds First Liber-

ty loan \$196,706.25; bonds second Lib-

erty Loan, \$133,000. Notes, Escanaba

& Lake Superior Ry., \$147,739.82.

Notes, Grant Stephenson, \$39,220.13;

Three notes, C. D. Heath, \$36,314.19

Cash Stephenson bank, checking ac

count, \$147,739.70. Cash in Stephenson

National bank, savings account, \$213,-

480.51. Cash in Corn Exchange bank,

Chicago, \$1,232.48. Cash in Corn Ex-

Cash in National Exchange bank

\$13,248.44; cash in First National

Worthless Stocks.

Real Estate.

The home on Riverside is valued a

\$23,000 and there is some real estate

listed in Menominee and Marinette

not large and his lands there are per-

the N. Ludington Co., valued at \$556,-

000. The appraisers were Guy

Holmes and Fred C. Burke with Elmer

Grimmer representing the state's in-

terest. The inheritance tax on the co-

tate will be due next month and the

appraisal is preliminary to the pay-

ment to the government of the large

inheritance tax. Just what this will

be is not known now as it is figured

out on a graduated scale. The five

trustees of the estate are H. A. J. Upham of Milwaukee, J. A. Van Cleve

H. J. Brown, Grant Stephenson and J.

Earl Morgan, of Oshosh. The estate

was left in equal shares, one to the

widow and one each to the children.

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Brown, Mrs. Nelson J. Ludington, 3278.

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and Grant Stephenson, and to the chil-

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and the late Mrs. Ella George .

change bank, \$8,993..2.

\$903.15; yacht Bonita, \$1,000.

shares Rest Haven Co.

Among the bonds and notes listed

Realty Co., \$3.33.

thirty million dollars.

the following:

stock in various other concerns.

boys between the ages of 16 and 21 to fight world famine by working on TWO MILLIONS the farms of the country during the next harvest season is the aim of the Department of Labor through the United States Boys' Working Reserve a branch of the United States Em-Appraisal is Made in County ployment Service.

tional Enrollment Week for the Boys' ple during the fall of 1918. The inventory and appraisal of the estate of the late Isaac Stephenson in 1919. was filed Saturday morning with

Trained 200,000 Boys.

principally stock in the N. Ludington to supply farm labor which it has ette, Menominee and Chicago and been estimated increased the food Bring in Purc-Bred Dairy Cattle. production of the Nation by enough to feed a million people for a year. This accomplishment proved the value of properly trained and supervised ized in 1916 and includes personal boys as farm helpers and the increasproperty valued at over two million ing themand for the services of Re- The average cost a head was \$260. f. dollars. The total value of the estate serve boys in agriculture has result- o. b. Delaware. Two farmers accomwith the Stephenson Trust included is ed in the continuation of the Boys' panied the county agent to Michigan. between five and six million dollars. Working Reserve as a permanent where arrangements had been made governmental activity.

High Schools Co-operate. boys, and the Reserve Farm Craft ing Reserve in every high school, and each animal' posted.

224 REGISTERED IN ONE DAY, IS HIGHEST TOTAL

ble for membership.

Gain of 224 registrants in a single for registration at the city hall Monexcess of the mark reached on any single previous day.

Registration for sixth ward women climbed a total of 60 during the day. bringing the sixth ward total two in excess of the next high ward total. The first ward is the slacker ward in

registrations, with a total of but 25.
The registration by wards follow:
First 26
Second104
Third 94
Fourth 180
Fifth171
Sixth
Seventh 97
•
Total850
Approximately one half of the tot

number of women who will register thus far have signified their intentions to vote at the spring elections, it

bank, Milwaukee, \$11,774.78; gold coins, silver coins, currency valued Lucien Dubord Dies As Result of Auto Accident in Racine The following stocks are listed as

worthless, 3000 sherase Mashek Chemical & Iron Co.; membership in Hol-Injuries sustained in an automobile land Society of America; 30 shares in accident caused the death of Lucien Berlin Independent Agri. Asso.: 10 Dubord, formerly a brakeman of the certificates Old Settlers Asso, of Ken-North Western road, according to osha; 4 shares in Pioneer Company; meagre telegraphic communications 15 shares in the U.S. of Freedom: from Racine Sunday. The accident 4000 shares Lumbermen's Mining Co. occurred either late Saturday night or 580 shares A. W. Stevens Co.: 199 early Sunday morning. No particushares Stephenon Tran. Co.: 500 lars were given in the telegram receivshares Stephenson Mfg. Co.! and \$50 ed by the police.

Through an error in the telegram. Arthur Dubord was reported deac Police notified the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dubord, 511 South Fannie street. Arthur Dubord himself greetcountles. The real estate inventory is ed the policeman at the door, causing considerable confusion.

haps included under his holdings in Dubord was 26 years old and left Escanaba about two years ago. Ite was employed in a bowling alley, according to communications to his

The father of the victim has gone to Racine to bring the body back to this city. Lucien Dubord was one of a family of fourteen.

Miss Richardson to Give Demonstration

Miss Sylvia Richardson, home economics specialist will give a demosstration in cutting and the selection and identification of material for sewing Thursday afternoon, at the Ford River Switch school. She gave a demonstration Monday afternoon at Lath-

Unload Carload Alum . for the Water Plant

Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow rational car Monday by a crew of skin and dull eyes? If so, you can men engaged by the street commissioner. The alum is for the water plant.

> GET READY FOR DOLLAR DAY -IT'S COMING SATURDAY.

What Tillers of the Soil Do in Other Parts of the Country.

Vermont county agents conducted Secretary of Labor Wilson set the 131 poultry culling demonstrations, week beginning January 20 as Na- with a total attendance of 2,655 peo-Working Reserve, and during that flocks numbered 62, 2,620 birds beperiod extensive preparations were ing handled by the demonstrator and was \$14 a hundredweight net. This made in every state in the Union for people in attendance. Of this num- deal alone gave the farmers \$2,700 aerie physician a few months previsecuring the assistance of boys of ber 1:081 birds, or 41 per cent, were high-school age in increasing the discarded as "boarders." As a re- more profit. food production of the United States suit of the campaign work 86 farmers County Uses Electric Corn Testers. went through their flocks, aggregate ing 7,454 birds, and culled 2,934, or The United States Boys' Working 39.1 per cent. This result indicates Reserve, by enrolling and training the influence and immediate and defover 200,000 boys, in 1918, was able inite benefits of such demonstrations.

Through the assistance of the county agent and local banks, the farm bureau of New Castle County. Del., secured five carloads of purebred Holstein cows during 1918. with the Holstein-Friesian Associatiton to secure the foundation stock. High schools in the United States | The Bureau of Animal Industry proare co-operating with the Department vided a man to administer the tuof Labor in enrolling and training berculin test. The cows purchased Coliseum Will be were of such individuality and breed Lessons are being used during the ing that their offspring could readischool term to fit boys for their sum- ly be disposed of at good prices. Upmer work on the farms. There is an on arrival the cows were exhibited enrolling officer of the Boys' Work- for three days and the breeding of public library in the United States the farmers who had given their orand every physically fit boy is eligi- ders made remittances at the bank received and the transportation cost. When desired, the bank made the

lowa Goes Barberry Digging.

At least a half million barberry bushes were fount in nurseries and 150,000 more day, marking a sudden speeding up of located on private and public pated will be a large crowd. registration of women and a more grounds in 300 lowa cities and lively interest in civic affairs on the towns in the barberry eradication hall has been prepared for skating. part of the feminine sex, was the total movement conducted in wheat-growing sections last summer by the day. The total registered was far in United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with State Agricultural forces. The purpose of removing these bushes is to stamp will be practically eliminated. Although many bushes have been removed, there are still others in lowa

demic if they become infected, say department specialists.

Make Money in Lamb Sales.

Because there was a poor market for less than carload lots of lambs in Ada County, Idaho, an association was organized in August by a few members of the county farm bureau to handle them cooperatively. Fortyfive sheep producers were in this organization and the first shipment consisted of 450 lambs. The price offered by the local dealers was \$8 a hundredweight, but they would not handle more than a few at a time. The price received by the association

Farmers of Grant County, S. Dak. had enough good seed corn last spring largely because they brought in 250 bushels from outside county and also because the county agent established electric testers with a total capacity of 7,300 samples. The agent installed in the farm bureau office an electric tester with a capacity of 3,600 ears, and 23 small testers holding 100 ear: each. Two testing substations were established. A summary of the work shows that 67,000 ears were tested, composite tests were madof 4,000 bushels, and 308 farmers became sufficiently interested to test their own seed.

Opened Tonight to Accomodate Skaters

The Coliseum roller skating rink will be opened tonight for the first time this season with brothers of Richard Flath, manager, in charge of covering the actual cost of the cow the rink. Flath is at present with the American army of occupation in Germany and probably will no. refarmers liberal terms of settlements. Jurn for several months. It was not until one of his brothers returned from military service that it was decided to open the rink.

All skates in the rink have been placed in readiness for what is antici-

The entire floor of the spacious

Big Batch of Mail Arrives from Europe

A large number of overseas letters out the black stem rust of wheat and we've received at the Escanaba postother grains which has caused great office Surday and distributed late losses, not only in lowa, but in the Sunday right and Monday. One fam whole Middle West. Barberry is one lily received as many as eight letters of the means by which this rust is from their soldier overseas. A numenabled to make an early attack in ber of the letters had been delayed. the spring. Without this host the rust one being dated as far back as No-

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and throughout the Middle West EAGLES HERE TO SHEK PHYSICIANS INVITE OUTSIDER

Unless some satisfactory agreement is reached between members of the Escanaba aerie of Eagles and the Delta County Medical Society, a physician residing in another city will be called in to take over the care of lodge members. Announcement to this effect was made last night by Charles O. Follo, deputy grand president.

Have No Physician Now.

Dr. J. J. Walch, now first lieutenant in the medical corps of the American army in France, was named ous to his departure for Camp Grant. where he was first stationed. Dr. W. A. LeMire state senator from this district, was chosen to take the place of Dr. Walch. Because of the absence from the city of Dr. LeMire, Dr. G. C. Bartley was chosen. His resignation leaves the aerie in the lurch.

At a meeting to be held tonight the aerie will consider the proposed plan of securing a physician from another ity to care for the aerie members nd their families.

May Lower Initiation Fee.

It is planned, also, to consider a resolution for special dispensation to lower the initiation fee up for adoption. A big membership drive will be commenced shortly. A slogan for the 1919 drive has been adopted-'Every Member Get a Member."

Tonight's meeting will see a new cature introduced, in which every rember will have a part. The nature of the feature was not disclosed.

It was announced that the Escanaba aerie at present has 48 members in military service of the United

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much advertised 25c per hundred profit on meats our big brother allows us to announce a 2 cent cut per pound on all fresh bork cuts.

Pork Steak and Roast, now sells at per pound

Pork Chops and Roast, now sella at, per pound ____28c

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Yours Central Cash Market

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I have been recently discharged from military service where I have had additional experience in the department of physiotherapy at the Walter

Reed hospital. I am ready to resume my work at my old office, 605 Ludington street. My work is endorsed by high medical officers of the army.

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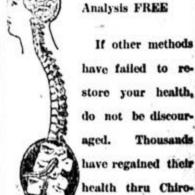
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REAL ESTATE, LOANS, RENTING. If you want to buy or sell Res

Social and Personal

Observes Anniversary.

Just forty-seven years ago Sunday, Mrs. I. Haring, 218 Harrison avenue, ed at a farewell party at her home on arrived in Escanaba from Marinette. Ayer street Sunday evening in honor The trip was made by stage. The an- of her brother, John Fleming, who niversary of the event was celebrated has been spending a brief furlough at in a quiet manner at the Haring home.

The Woman's club of this city and refreshments were served. has adopted a French war orphan-Charlotte Marchand-whose living expenses will be borne by the organization here. The child is in the Longe, Maine et Loire, France. She club plan to write letters to the child and to send little articles to her, in iod of a year.

Address on Japan.

The Woman's club of Escanaba will have an extraordinary feature entertainment Saturday afternoon at the Delta hotel when Mrs. J. W. Wells, of Menominee, will give a talk on Japan. Mrs. Wells returned from Japan but a few years ago.

It was first planned to have Mrs. Wells come to this city on Wednesday. Feb. 12. but on finding the club had conflicting dates, arrangements were made for her to lecture here Saturday.

Mrs. Wells collected a large number of valuable curios during her visit in Japan. She plans to bring some of the curios to this city to place them on exhibition during her lecture.

Arrange for Ball.

Tonight at its regular drill, members of Company F will make finaarrangements for the ball to be given soon under the auspices of the organ-

Naylor-Naylor.

Mrs. Mary Naylor and Frank W. Naylor, both of Rapid River, were united in marriage Monday at the ofrecently was discharged from military service. The bride is the widow of the brother of the groom.

Entertains Friends.

Elvira and Frank Noonan entertained a party of friends Sunday night at their home on South Jennie street. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening and dainty refreshments were served in con-

OPEN NOSTRILS! END

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your cigged nostrils will open, the air passages o: your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache! no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and pany. miserable. Relief is sure.

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY-TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

one week.

vigorating. It cleans out all the sour or money refunded. fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for

phate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the and feeling better in every way. N. Y. This is genuine.

Farewell Party Held.

Miss Catherine Fleming entertainhis home here. A program of music dancing and games was carried out

Yes, there is an abundance of sap in it, but it will not explode. It just lays there and gives out a heat that care of its mother, Mme. Marchand, permeates through every corner of the room. No waste time looking for is but 12 years old. Members of the hug-me-tights, shawls or overcoats while you wait for the heat. Ask for Cloverland Butt or Split Hardwood. addition to caring for her for a per- Birds Eye Veneer Company. 42-11

> Lawrence and Miss Mae Quinn left Morday morning for Kenosha after spending a two weeks' vacation at their home on Hale street.

Miss Agnes Sullivan of Ishpeming is visiting friends here.

Miss Mary Bink has taken a position with the Cloverland Specialty company of Gladstone

GET READY FOR DOLLAR DAY -IT'S COMING SATURDAY.

George Frasher has resigned his position at the Delta Hardware.

Andrew Swanson, George Peterson of Sconington, and Gust Herbst of Pine Ridge were here on business

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steinmetz, of Leano, Wis.

Robert Kositzke returned Sunday morning from a month's visit at Ra

Every time you see a load of our fice of Justice C. D. McEwen, who I Cloverland Butt or Split Hardwood performed the ceremony. The groom going down the street you can truthfully say, there goes another bunch of good cheer for some good Escanaban. Telephone 810 and get the habit. Birds Eye Veneer Company.

> Ra:ph Simonsin, who has been ill peated the operation. for the last week, has recovered.

Charles Walker of Hyde was a business caller here Monday.

Miss Doris Menard returned Monday to Northland after a week end visit at her home here.

Mrs. E. J. Yelland, Iron River.

Con Lane of Lathrop visited friends here Monday

through Escanaba Sunday night on bis way to Marqueite where he is disposing of some official business

Sweeten up and order a load of our Balm from your druggist and apply a Cloverland Butt or Split Hardwood. little of this fragrant antiseptic cream It is sugar coated inside and out. An in your nostrils. It penetrates through order placed with us will always /sults he said: every air passage of the head, southing give you a good taste. It is going / 'I'd been looking into those curand healing the swollen or inflamed fast and the time to get a good thing feverlands a good deal ad getting a t mucous membrane, giving you instant is when it is to be had. Our telephone rtlief. Read colds and catarrh yield is 810. Birds Eye Veneer Com-

> GET READY FOR DOLLAR DAY -IT'S COMING SATURDAY.

Half of French Army

1,500,000 killed in battle and an equal number seriously wounded is the enormous sacrifice of France in the world war. This constituted about half of the men she put into the field-a larger ratio of her 36 .-000,000 population than any other nation gave. America owes France To see the tinge of healthy bloom a large debt of gratitude for this in your face, to see your skin get heroic outpouring of her life's blood clearer and clearer, to wake up with- that liberty might live, and also to out a headache, backache, coated ton- the peasants of France who discovergue or a nasty breath, in fact to feed ed a perfect remedy for stomach. your best, day in and day out, Just liver and intestinal ailments, which try inside bathing, every morning for is reported to have relieved incalculable suffering, prevented many sur-Before breakfast each day, drink a gical operations and saved thousands glass of real hot water with a ter- of lives. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading Chispoonful of limestone phosphate in it cago chemist, imports the ingredients as a harmless means of washing from and sells this remedy in America unthe stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels der the name of Mayr's Wonderful the previous day's indigestible waste, Remedy. It is a simple harmless sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, preparation that removes the catarsweetening and purifying the entire rhal mucus from the intestinal tract alimentary canal before putting more and allays the inflammation which food into the stomach. The action of causes practically all stomach, liver hot water and limestone phosphate on and intestinal ailments, including apan empty stomach is wonderfully in-pendicitis. One dose will convince

A quarter pound of limestone phos- Grow Your Hair

After being almost totally bald a skin, so hot water and limestone phos- New York business man grew hairphate act on the blood and internal or and now has a prolific growth at the gans. Those who are subject to con- age of 66-for which he will send the in the office of Dr. C. J. E. Kitcher stipation, bilious attacks, acil stomach, genuine recipe free on request to any last night. A number of important rheumatic twinges, also those whose man or woman who wishes to overskin is sallow and complexion palitd, come dandruff or gain new hair are assured that one week of inside-growth. His address is John H Britbathing will have them both looking tain, BA-692, Station F, New York,

MAGAZINE TELLS **EXPERIENCES OF** SHEEP GRAZERS

Lumber World Review Has Very Interesting Story

About Cloverland.

World Review" there is a most interwith the progress Clover-Land lumpermen are making in the sheep business on non-productive cut-over lands.

"Profit from Northern Waste Lands

Quotes Prominent Men.

The writer reviews the circumstances leading to the introduction peninsula and there are interesting interviews and sketches concerning the drive. work of the Upper Peninsula Developek of Escanaba as well as statements by several western grazers who have made good in this section.

Will Bring 50,000 Sheep. Among these are the following para-

K. Hewlett. Mr. Hewlett came to ture on his experiences in France. Clover-Land from Rapid City, S. D., and has announced his intention or long west battle line. putting in between 40,000 and \$0.000. The bravery and fortlands of the

goats. He made a handsome success lie. of his enterprise and this year re-

Grazers Repeat Successes.

bought a considerable tract of cutover lands near Ralph and has this a vocal solo by Miss Francella French year put on it 19,000 head of ewes of the high rehol faculty.

sheep from Oregon were turned into a fenced range of 4,600 acres in normern Michigan. Their average weight in May was eighty pounds; in Nover ber, when they were brought in arrive here some winter quarters, they averaged 1 5 from Marga, Tex.,

Mashek's Experience.

been grazing cattle and sheep on his lands northwest of Escanaba for a eral years and who is devoting moaftention to that branch of agricu'ture than any other man in the territory. Mr. Mashek is a thorough-going Capt. Kessler is lumberman and has made a great success in all of his undertakings. :a A talk about his methods and the re-

the information I could about range shoep, and in 19.3, I decided to try them. I bought 200 western range ewes, fenced in 100 acres of presty wild land and put up cheap, rougsheds for winjer shelter. I winter. those sheep on oat straw and some very poor clover hay, just to see ho . they would come out in such fee. And I had a good lamb crop in the epring; at four and a half months old they averaged sixty-one pounds, which I sold at the market top at Chicago as

· Healthy Gains,

"That settled it with me. saved every ewe lamb since and bought others, and I've learned enough about handling them to bring the wethers up to seventy-two pounds in four to four and a half months without grain and sell at top prices'.'

New Questions are

"Was this groom in the service in war against Germany? what state and county?'

These questions must be answered on a little "rider slip" and attached to all marriage licenses issued in the future by Michigan county clerks. The slips are printed in blank and are to be posted to the engraved "permit to

It is explained that the information will be used in compiling Michigan s war service record. A similar rider must be attached if either of the contracting parties

has ever been divorced.

DENTIST HOLD MEET.

Members of the Delta County Medical Society held a business meeting

Miss Nellie Fleming has returned

With Service Men

Elmer Ecklund Dies

a resident of this city, met death on month, however, before he became the battlefield in France. Information the victim of German shrapnel and to this effect reached here Monday.

Ecklund was born in Escanaba on June 29, 1893, and graduated from tice was signed. the grammar school in June 1908. He entered the high school here but did not finish, as his parents moved to Sturgeon Bay when he was 16 years and was a number of the Congregaesting article by a staff writer dealing tional church. Ecklund enlisted in the Sturgeon Bay national guard unit,

going overseas with that organization His first training was in the Aisacc Lorraine sector and later he was sent to the front line trenches where he took part in the fighting of May 26, 27, 28. From a rest camp where no was sent following the fighting ne of the sheep business in the upper went to Solssons. He was killed here while taking part in the big allied

According to information to the ment Bureau, Leo C. Harmon of Man- parents from the war department he his home here. istique, R. M. Andrews and Charles I: burled in a military cemetery near R. Hutcheson of Cloverland Magazine. Soissons. Surviving are his parents, R. E. MacLean of Wells, G. M. Masa- a sister, Eva and a brother, Lawrence

Godley Tells of Experience Aboard

At the First Methodist church Sen-"One of the most enthusiastic of day night, Corp. Joseph Godley, who recent additions to the Clover-Land recently returned home from the Ver-colony of sheep owners is Francis E. dun from gave a most interesting fee-Corp. Godley is still suffering from and has acquired a large tract of the effects of poison gas inhaled while range land in the northern peninsula in action on the southern end of the

head of sheep. He is one of the though cench people under the most trying enthusiastic men in the north councy; conditions and during the sever si over its possibilities for stock r. a-1 suffering was described by the speciaer as was the courtesy shown Amer-Licans, expecially by the French chal-"Elmer Quinn, of Henry, EL, Last dren. Most of the French learned by year purchased a large tract of land the Yanks, he said, was taught them near Ralph, Mich., and put on it 3,000 by the little folks of the sister cepta-

He told briefly how his own comjuny of 200 men, ame through the "John L. Grey, of Buhl, Ltd. , also Little at Cambria with has eight, Anoter feature of the program was

"Early in 1917 a band of yearling Sergt. Sliger and Wife Coming to City

"One of the leading members of the the sergeant was in charge of the rebureau is George M. Mashek, who has cruiting station and established an cruits he procured for the service. Mrs. Sliger former was Miss Marian death of the mother of Mrs. T. C. Wurth, of this city.

dore Kestler of this city, in New York. to enter the Fort Sheridan R. O. Y. C been overseas for more than a ye-He is expected to arrive in Escanda within a week or ten days.

Fleming Leaves Today thur of Topeka, Kansas, and an to Get His Discharge

John Fleming son of Michael Fleming, leaves this morning for Ter-

the Reds last night at the Delft bowling alleys. In the last game, not one of the Reds fell below 172, scoring a Rider on License total of 929 for the game. The score

۱	Swan151	151	218
ì	Blanchett 124	145	168
ı	Tousignant 135	135	135
	Nelson 179	168	135
	Lenz179	193	170
	Total 768	792	826
	Reds.		onima)
	Blake170	178	193
	Greis150	149	203
į	Moreau 124	151	172
	Feller218	181	175
ĺ	Hirn 171	169	186
	Total 834	828	929

Earl Taylor left Sunday night for Green Bay where he will bowl with one of the teams matched in the Wisconsin state tournament, now in progress in the Wisconsin city. Taylor has maintained an average of 203 matters were brought up for decision for 18 games played in the city league tourney here and should make a strong showing in Green Bay, if he from a week end visit with friends at can become accustomed to the alleys He will howl there two nights.

ed from the Canadian servica. Fleming was turned down for enof Wound Overseas listment in the United States army on five different occasions, but un-Struck by an artillery shell in the daunted he tried the Canadian seright side on July 18 last, Elmer 30- vice and was successful. He had not sepr Ecklund, Sturgeon Bay, formerly been fighting for more than about 4

CLEARY IS VISITOR.

was sent to a hospital. Before he re-

covered from his wound, the armis-

Kenton Cleary, Milwaukee, formin a recent issue of "The Lumber old. He finished high school there erly of this city, is here for a visit with relatives and friends. He was discharged from military service about a month ago.

STEGATH IS DISCHARGED

Guy Sullivan, of the firm of Manning-Peterson, is here from Detroit on a short furlough. He is in the quartermaster corps.

STEGATTH IS DISCHARGED. Richard Stegath has been honorably distherged from military service at Camp Eustice and has returned to

FONTAINE IS BACK.

William Fontaine arrived at Nonport News, Va., yesterday according to a telegram received from him by

OLSON MUTERED OUT

Olaf Olson arrived Sunday morning from Camp Custer where he was mustered out of service.

OBITUARY

Octave Hickey.

The body of Octave Hickey, who was accidentally killed in Minneapons last week, will arrive this morning on the Soo Line. It will be taken to the Allo undertaking establishment. Funeral arrangements have not been

Miss Mary E. Willetie.

Ridge cemetery Monday with the Rev.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Willette. Paul, Charles Murray of Chicago, considerable interest being and four brothers: A. J. Willette, Fe. x Mrs. Jos. Whalen of Milwaukee, Au- both by children and elders. Willette and Cybil Willette, of Trom- stin Dillon of Eden and John Sut-

Miss Willette died from an ailmea of long standing. She was 41 years

Mrs. Pat Dillon.

The following account of the Curran, of this city, is from a De-Pere (Wis.) paper:

Mrs. Isabel Murray, beloved wife of Pat. Dillon, passed away Friday Back in New York evening at her home on N. Wisconsin street after a brief illness. In the death of Mrs. Dillon DePere has announced the arrival of Capt. Theo- lest one of its oldest and highly respected residents. Quebec, Canada, on Jan. 3, 1847, tl. decedent grew to-womanhood in that country, coming to DePere in 1868 and making her home here since. On Jan. S. 1871, she was unit ed in marriage to Mr. Dillon, who survives here with three daughters, Clara (Mrs. T. C. Curran), Escanaba, Eva and Lily at home; three sons, Ray and William of DePere, and Arpted son, James: Mrs. Dillion is

survived by four sisters, Cathe and Clara of Montreal, Canada, Mrs. John Bennett of Bury, Canada,

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OLD IN EXPERIENCE YOUNG IN VITALITY MODERN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

and Mrs. John Kimball of Lowell, February is Health Mass. Mrs. Dillon was a devoted Crusade Month Here wife and mother and endeared herself to all with whom she came in February will be observed as a contact by her kindness and truly health crusade among the children of Christian character. The funeral was held from St. Francis'

the schools throughout the country. Monday morning, Rev. Father Dil- The movement is fostered by the was Junior Red Cross unit in each city and and the Juniors here are striving The body of Miss Mary Wilhelmina sympathizing friends and the floral to make the month a banner one V. Mette was laid to rest in the Maple offerings told of the esteem in which among the children. In order to be the decedent was held. Those in at- awarded the Red Cross button for Alphonse Cougnard of Perkins, of tendance at the funeral from out of the month, the children will have to Lifeg at the services held in the the city were: Arthur Dillon of To- attend school with hands and faces peka. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, Es- clean and their teeth brushed well. Miss Wilette is survived by not canaba, Mrs. E. A. Murray of St. it was announced Monday. There is

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the Captain

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lon officiating. The church

filled with mourning relatives

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GENUINE GRAVELY DANVILLE, VA. for booklet on chewing plug.

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Roller Rink Opens!

The popular Coliseum Roller Skating Rink will be opened under the management of brothers of Richard Flath, who is now in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

First Night Tuesday

February 11, and every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday night thereafter. Skating for Beginners Thursday afternoons and for children Saturday afternoons.

SKATING STARTS 7:30 P. M. TUESDAY Skates have been overhauled and rink is in first class condition.

Admission 10 Cents, Skates 15 Cents.

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