

COUNCIL ASKS RESIGNATION

Bitter Debate on Reply to Resolution Asking for

Explanation.

After a long, running, choppy detate in which sarcasm and bitterness entered freely and frequently, the cny council last night by a vote of six to five asked for the resignation of Edward Erickson, president of the board of public works.

The action was the result of a reso-Mr. Erickson to appear before the danger zone, were secured for those council and explain why he tapped the city's steam pipes during the month of navy officials were unwittingly aides December, it was alleged, without in the scheme to forgeries. Promotproper authority.

Erickson Sonds Statement. .

At the meeting last night, Mr. Erick- for service. son sent a detailed statement of the matter, setting forth the fact that he had secured the permission of Supt. Roemer of the Lighting Plant before making the connection and that no steam was used for the reason that the store's boiler was repaired before the outside heat was required to prevent his store from being closed. He expressed his regret at being unable to appear in person. Attached to the explanation were statements from Mr. made and receipted bills which showthat the city ed financially.

Prysl Leads Attack.

The attack on Mr. Erickson's astion was led by Alderman Pryal of the fifth ward who immediately after its reading moved that the explanation be tabled and that no record of it be made in the proceedings of the council. The motion was supported by Alderman Follo. Aldermen Ramsey and Bissell, who

headed the opposition urged that In Erickson has acted as a private citizen and a taxpayer rather than as an official and that the explanation should be accepted as satsifactory or at least made a part of the minutes of the meeting.

"We asked for an explanation." said Alderman Ramsey. "We got it Now that it is here, before us, no matter what other action is taken we ought to make it a part of our rec-

No Authority to Compel. Alderman Beauchamp of the Third ward moved that the document be tabled and the council insist on Lar. Erickson's personal appearance. He was ruled out of order, on the grounds of a previous motion.

Asked for an opinion, City Attorney Dotsch stated that the council had no authority to compel Mr. Erickson to appear before it, but stated that the city under its charter had no right to engage in the heat business unless the council had authorized such a

The question of Supt. Roemer's authority to issue a permit for such a tap was gone into more or less tho- of the Democratic county committee, roughly and there were several opin- at a county convention held in the ions as to the proper procedure for re- council chambers of the city hall yescuring such service. Sabstitutes. Motion.

tap or had not paid the city's bill un- Feb. 21: til after the aldermen had begun an investigation.

"When was the city's hill rendered? asked Alderman Bissell.

Mr. Pryal was unable to answer this question but persisted that the whole meeting of the agricultural commis-deal was "shady," "under cover," and sion of the Michigan Bankers' asso-"looked bad."

In response to the demands to the opponents of his resolution "to table. Mr. Pryal withdrew the original mo-

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WEATHER

WEIDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1919.

Forecast: Wednesday fair. Highest yesterday, 28 degrees. Lowest yesterday, 15 degrees.

RELEASES ARE SOLD BY NAVY MEN FOR CASH

made "going and coming," according to revelations made today in connection with an investigation ordered by Secretary of the Navy Daniels of alleged "shocking conditions" involving forgery, trickery and false swearing by certain men high in the third naval division, whose headquarters

One Arrest Made. At least one arrest has been made and a number of men are under detention, it was learned, while one man was reported to have been court

The plan of operation, which was said to have brought a tainted harvest of more than \$500,000 to its promoters, was very simple.

Preference for men who enlisted in the naval reserve was on the figures according to the subject's estilution presented at a previous meeting mated ability to pay. Jobs in soft by Alderman Pryal, which requested cusion swivel chairs, far from the today. who could and would pay. Higher ers were engineers and bomb proof jobs were sold to men entirely fit

Sold Discharge Papers.

When the armistice was signed there was, of course, no further need for the faint of heart, who, nevertheless, tried to appear in United States uniforms to secure bomb proof jobs. but the bunch saw an opportunity to further line their pockets and began a probe to seek retirement. A thirving business in getting discharge papers is said to have been carried on.

HARBORS BILL REJECT CANAL?

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The rivers and harbors bill, carrying appropriations totaling \$32,705,000, was passed by the senate this evening without a record vote. In addition to providing funds for the maintenance of existing works, the bill makes appropriations for 75 new projects. Most of these new projects are in the southern states.

A proposal in the bill to authorize the international boundary commission to investigate the feasibilty of creating a deep water canal out of the St. Lawrence river between Montreal and Lake Ontario aroused the opposition of Senators Wadsworth and Calder, of New York, and the senators from New England states.

They declared the opening of such a canal to ocean commerce would destroy the commerce of New York harbor and the harbor of Boston and other New England ports.

Senator Wadsworth said that if a canal was necessary to transport commerce from Duluth to tide water it should be wholly within American territory. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts made a similar state-

Utley New Chairman of Delta Democrats

P. L. Utley was named as chairman and Con Gallagher as secretary terday morning.

The following men were selected Alderman Pryal insisted that Mr. as delegates to the state convention Erickson had made no record of the of the party to be held in Lansing on

Harry J. Lohmiller, Carl Tolan, Gerald Tolan, G. T. Werline, and P. L. Utley, all of Escanaba and W. J. Miller and A. Wolfe of Gladstone. Mr. Werline will also attend a

meeting of the agricultural commisciation, on Feb. 20, in an effort to bring about closer co-operation between the farmers and the banking institutions of the state.

Italy Declines the Conference Proposal

to accept the peace conference proposal for erbitration of Italian and Jugo-Slav claims to Dalmatia. The Jugo-Slav recently asked President Wilson to act as arbitrator in the case.

questions at the Qua d'Orsay this this morning. Conditions to be determined in considering the northern boundary of Greece received special attention at the meeting. Tentative proposals were presented by the different delegates. Paris, Feb. 18 .- Italy has declined

MILLIONS DEAD UNDER RULE OF THE BOLSHEVIK

Witness Declares Petrograd Population Cut Two Millions.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Under Bol shevism, murder and starvation are exacting a terrible toil in Russia, and in Petrograd alone the population has decreased from 3,000,000 to 1,000,000 in a little more than a year. Theodore Krystosovitch, former member of the Russian department of agriculture. told the senate judiciary committee

For the last half of .918, the Boi sheviks made the budget of the Petro grad Soviets, one fourth of Russia, 26,000,000.000 rubles. Before the rui of the Bolshevik, the budget for the whole of Russia for a similar period was 2,400,000 rubles, according to Mr. Krystosovitch.

Taken from Wealthy. Of the budget for the latter half o: 1918, 2,500,000,000 were raised from the revenue, while 10,000,000,000 rubles were taken by force of arms from the wealthier classes, leaving a deficit of 35,500,000,000 rubles. At \$13 face value the ruble is worth about

The witness told the committee that while men and women were lying in the sidewalks of Petrograd begging for bread and dying of starvation, the were well paid and well fed.

Chinese soldiers are being constantly added to the fighting forces of the Bolshevists and with 30,000 Lettis: sharpshooters are largely instrument al in maintaining the reign of terro of the Boisheviki, Krystosovitch said. All Food Soars High.

When he left Petrograd Dec. 1; 1918, Krystosovitch said that rye bread was selling on the open market at 18 to 20 rubles a pounds.

All available food was being taken by the Bolshevik, the witness asserted, so that even the patients in the hospitals were without nourishment.

Colonel Nurban, formerly an officer in the Czecho-Slovak army, declared that the blame for the condition in Russia did not lie wholly at the door of the Bolshevik. The condition under which the Russians have lived for many centuries should be charged up with part of the blame, according to the witness.

Denies Many Are Jews. Denial that a majority of the leaders of the Bolsheviks are Jews was made by Herbert Bernstein, representative of American newspapers. Mr. Bernstein narrated incidents of atrocities that he said the Bolsheviks had committed during his stay in Europe Bolsheviks and anarchists were rloting in stolen luxuries while men, women and children of the middle and upper classes weer starving to death. Bolshevism was declared to be the natural child of kaiserism and should have been fought simultaneously with him. Mr. Bernstein said that the Bolshevik are spreading propaganda of hatred against the Americans and ne

Wilson Calls Americans Bolsheviks. Raymond Robbins, and Col. William M. Thompson, members of the American commission to Russia, were designated as believers in Bolshevian by the witness, who said that Mr. Rob bins was looked upon by the Boishe-

read from a paper published in Petro-

Territorial Claims of Greece Discussed

vik as the real ambassador. They did

not recognize Ambassador Francis, he

Paris. Feb. 18. -Territorial questions relating to Greece were discussed at a meeting of the committee appaointed for the study of these

WARRANTS FOR LIQUOR SEARCH COURT DECIDES

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 18 .- The Michigan supreme court in an oninion today decided that August Markhausen, former editor of a German newspaper in Detroit, was legally entitled to the return of 7,000 bottles of beer which state inspectors confiscated from his summer home last

At the same time the court held that search warrants must be obtained before liquor can be taken from buildings, automobiles, suitcases, etc. This means that the enforcement of the liquor law along the Ohio line and along the Wisconsin line where the states constabulary men have been stationed, must be suspended until the legislature remedies the defect in the present law.

If officers are required to obtain a search warrant before going through a car suspected of containing liquor, the bootleggers will be miles away. It is believed that millions of quarts of whiskey will be brought into the state before the legislature can enact the bill now pending which will remedy the defect in the old statute which resulted in being overruled by the supreme court.

TREASURY PLANS TO ISSUE NOTES ON SHORT TERM

Washington, Feb. 18.-The treasary department plans for floating long term victory bonds will be abandoned if a tentative plan adopted today by the house ways and means committee is finally agreed upon by the committee and Secretary Glass.

In lieu of bonds, the committee would have the secretary issue short term notes, ranging from one to five years, and would grant an authoriza-

After extensive discussion the committee has decided that it would be unwise and imporper to grant the secretary's request to extend the loan authorization to \$10,000,000,000 and to vest in him the proposed unrestricted authority to determin the tax exemption and interest rate.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION ARE FAVORED

In response to a request from President Bell of the Michigan League o: Municipalities, the city council last night unanimously adopted a resolution asking Senator Lemire and Representative Jensen to support a meaure now pending in the legislature. authorizing Attorney General Grocateck to handle the interest of the various cities of the state in the tele phone rate increase fight.

Mayor Cuthbert sent the telegram: immediately after the council mee:ing. The bill is to be called in Lans-

The council also voiced its approval of two resolutions to amend the constitution of the state, giving cities the right to regulate rates of the public utilities operating within their limits and to also permitting cities, villages and townships to operate fuel yards. Both measures were introduced by Senator W. A. Lemire.

To Arrest Officers Who Forget Duties

grad a violent attack upon President Washington, Feb. 18.-The war department has adopted a plan which will preclude the arrest of young officers who arriving at New York, regard themselves thereby as out of service and abandon all their previous taken. military discipline.

It was announced today that after conference between Secretary of War Baker and General Shanks at New York some time ago, it was agreed that officers should be sent aboard transports to remind the enthusiastic officers that they were amenable to all rules of times of war until they had actually been let out of service by order of the depart-

Detachment Retires "Under Pressure"

Moscow, Feb. 18 .- "Under Allied-American pressure," says an official war office statement issued tonight, of Ustlega, 35 versts from Pinega."

CALLS CRITICS OF COUNCIL'S **POLICY 'RATS'**

Alderman Pryal Denounces Men Who Criticize the Work of City Body.

Nels Nelson, veteran member of the Escanaba police force who is confined to his home with an illness which, it is intimated, may prove fatal, will be retained on the department pay roll, it was decided at the council meeting last night

Alderman Sheahan, chairman the police committee, stated that the officer's salary had been paid for two months and that other members of the force had given the city extra hours to do his work. He asked the advice of the council in keeping l'atrolman Nelson's name on the roll. Pryall Denounces Critics.

In offering a resolution to con-

inue the payment of the salary, at least temporarily, until the physical or financial condition of the officer is Improved, Alderman Pryall bitterly denounced the critics of the council police policy.

"In the columns of the Morning Press they have offered ten questions they called 'pointed'," he said. "These questions were misleading. The author of them and the newspaper that published them knew it."

"This council ought not to be cribicized for retaining this man on the mended by the majority of the peopie of Escanaba. Nelson has served this city faithfully for twenty-two years. We have no right to throw him overboard now.

Calls Them "Rats."

Mr. Pryall followed this with further scathing remarks, predicting that the critics of the council would find fault with the action and characterizing the fault-finders as "rats who are attempting to dig into the council for business and political rea-

"The police force has been reduced," he said, "and those responsible for the 'Ten Pointed Questions' know | Kiddies! Still Nine

By a unanimous vote, a motion by Tolan, supported by Jernstrom, it was decided to continue the payment of Nelson's salary.

The reports of Electrical Inspector Charles Johnson, Chief of Police John J. Tolan, Street Commissioner John Garrity and Fire Chief Arvid Johnson were adopted and ordered

Pay Convention Bill. Attached to the report of the electrical inspector was a bill for \$53.76 covering expenses incurred in a trip to the national convention of in spectors held recently at Chicago. The trip had been authorized by the

Although the council had ordered removal of the building owned by Dr. A. S. Winn, located next to the Needham Electric Co., store on Ludington near Charlotte street, no removal permit had been authorized.

It appeared that if splte-of the council's order, the building could not be moved unless the owner furnished bond to cover any damages that might occur. Bond was fixed at \$250 after some

discussion concerning the queer twist the legal phase of the matter had

Two Sentenced for Death of Teacher

Chicago, Feb. 18.-Earl and Frank Maher pleaded guilty to day to rusning down and killing Miss Fannie Tierney, aged school teacher. Thewere sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary. They had just burglarized a residence and were fleeing in a stoien car when the woman was killed, it developed at the hearing.

CHIMNEY FIRE.

The tre department responded to a call to 310 North Oak street yes-"our detachment retired to the village terday afternoon. It was a chimney

ENGLISH CUT MEAT PRICES

London, Feb. 18 - Despite the grleged club the American beef trus is holding over the British govern ergment, Food Controller Roberts announced today that the prices or all meats will be reduced four cents a pound beginning March t and that the government would at vestigate all the meat trust activ ities in England

Republicans of Michigan **PickWoman**

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 18 - Mrs Dora H. Stockman, of Lansing, was nominated by the Republican state convention here today as one of the two Republican candidates for the tions will be held April 7.

This is the first time in the history of the state that a woman has been chosen for a state office.

Strict immigration laws, deportation of interned alien enemies and exclusion of those who returned to a'urope to fight for countries opposing the United States and the Allies are demanded in the platform.

Nominations were for two supreme court judges, two members of the board of agriculture, two state university regents, superintendent of public instruction and members of the board of education.

ENGLAND PLANS ACTION ON ALL ENEMY ALIENS

with the disposition of 21,000 enc ny allens in Great Britain will be introduced soon in parliament, the house strong doing on the part of the prosecretary announced in commons to. prietoes, but is, the natural outgrowth a

The measure is expected to pre- tection." vent for a number of years both the ntry of enemy aliens into Great Brit ain and the naturalization of each as may be allowed to remain in the country after peace is signed.

Since the signing of the armis ce Great Britain has interned 7,400 en-

Circuses in America

Chicago, Feb. 18. There will aine circuses on the road this san mer, it became known when rerect sentative showmen of the country the here to outline plans for the open as

The war hit the show business hard and six circuses have dropped out leaving Barnum and Ringling, also combined, Robinson, Hagenbach W.J. lace, Seils-Floto, Barnes, Robin a Downe, Sparks and Gentry.

Many performers called to war > iii be back in the arena. Showmen it tending the conference are optime it over prospects for the season.

Six Bandits Enter Bank: Take \$10,000

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 18.-The Calapan Avenue branch of the First S de with tank was robbed of \$10,000 total escape in a large touring car.

1,700 Employes Get Jobs: Plant Resumes

Butler, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Seventoer hundred workers were re-employed when the Forged Steel Wheel plant, subsidiary of the Standard Steel Car Company, resumed operations to-

Pick Committees to Arbitrate Embroalio

New York, Feb. 18 .- Both strikers and employers in the building traces embroglio today elected committees to attend a conference tomorrow at Washington with Secretary Baker and 50 minor meat packing es Secretary Wilson, looking to an anjustment of differences.

REVEAL REPORT ON CONTROLLING **MEAT INDUSTRY**

Favors Recommendations

of Federal Commission

to Operate Plants

ense of Herbert Hoover against inerica diet itself during the war and like it, was too friendly to the great

packing interests. dential report made by lisover to the white house six months ago dealing with the parkers' practices and containing suggestions for the regulation . the packing industry, was made public today.

Response to Insinuations. Its publication was frankly in respense to insinuations against Mr.

Hoover at the recent congressional inestigation of the packing industry. The report shows Hoover to be in trades ecomission for regulation of the "Big Five" and shows him also

to have urged legislation to prevent

practices of which he did not approve. "I scarcely need to repeat the views that I expressed to you nearly a year ago," says Mr. Hoover to the president, 'that there is here a growing and dangerous domination, of the London, Feb. 18. - A hill dealing bandling of the nation's foodstuffs. I do not feel that the appreciation of of various factors which need cor-

Gives His Opinions. Concerning the three recommendaions of the foderal trades commission. Mr. Hoover went on record as

recommendations fall into three parts: "First - That the railroad administration take over all animal and refrigerator car service. "As to this recommendation: I am in a

full agreement and may recall to you that soon after its installation we reconommended that the railroad adminis-n tration should be taken over and operate all private car lines in food prosecution. This has been accomplished to some degree through their car serice division.

"Second -- That they take over the stock yards terminals. Favors Yards Ownership.

"I am in agreement that the stock yards should be entirely disassociated from the centrol of the packers. A distinction must be drawn between the stock yards as a physical market place and the buying and selling conducted there in. In the first sense the complaints largely center about exclusion not of buyers and sellers; butof the prevention of competitors from establishing packing plants either upon land or the yards or of obtaining tracks and other connections there-

"Third-That the federal governwhile the cashier was held at bay by ment itself take over the packers! bandits. Six men entered the bank houses, cold storage, etc., with the and, flourishing revolvers, ordered the view, I assume, to the establishing cashier to throw up his hands. Sha- of equal opportunities of the entrance ing all lose currency they made their and distribution to all manufacturers and traders.

Need Terminal Facilities. "To this recommendation I ff

much difficulty: I do not assume that the trade commission contemplates the government entering upon purchase and sale of meat and groceries. at the establishment; we do need an absolute assurance of the food trade of such terminal facilities as will allow any manufacturer or dealer in any food product equal opportuni to handle and store his goods pending their final distribution.

"In summation, I believe the units mate solution of this problem latte be obtained by assured equal of portunity in transportation, equa opportunity in the location of facturing sites, and of terminal c

"In this situation I believe that t

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White House Given

by President.

shington, Feb. 18.—The unprece of Idaho, in declining to atthe white house dinner on Feb. when the president will discuss league of nations plan with memors of the foreign affairs committee the two houses, brought to a climax by the hostility of members of conto the league of nations princi-

stor Borah's refusal was coned in a letter to Secretary Tumulty which he pointed out that he is entally opposed to the presient on this measure and that he could consent to be bound to any con-nce which attendance at the din-might impose. His letter was res-trul but emphatic.

Poindexter Opens Drive. storm will break in the senate row when Senator Poindexter, h against the constitution of the as cabled from Paris. Senator will follow him if there is time; wise his speech against the pro-made by the president will be ered in the senate on Thursday, a two speeches will mark the g of the battle which president on in his cablegram to the two ittees asked to have postponed after he had reached the United

it is not believed that the of his licen collecture on the sense trinistice saw the New York New littee will take similar action.

The same is known work of the Remains at its known work of the Remains as is known work of the Remains as is known work of the house common will decline the invitation.

declane to attend as he on friendly derms with He dealed, however, would decline the invitation. tative Hudleston, of Alamber of the committee, bitterly opposed by the presthe last election, also announhat he would attend the dinner.

of the senators who knew how y Senator Borah dwelt on the to be discussed at the dinner dat his course. He had in the senate several times in tion to the league and his in-ed that is soon as congress adhe will take the lecture platto give the people of the country

Boy Scotts Feast. ag Eagle Parol," Boy Scouts

unch was a feature of the

And a yeary Tommy Atkins to the house that formerly em-him: Dr. Firm: Am I still you? 'Cos. if so, for the love

ee taxpayer, or near one, will endorse the views Escana Morning Press rethe rathless expenditure of

cads makes a charming gown.

Writing to Police Chief John J. Tok-an, Frank X. Bachanan, son of Mrs-Anna, Bichanan, 1794 Wells, avenue, gives the following splendid descrip-tion of fighting overseas in which he took a part. His letter was dated Nov. 13.

Maj. Gen. McRee and supported by its own artiflery, the 152rd brigade, un-der command of Brig. Gen. Hearti, took over the sector beyond the Argonne just in front of Grandpree and along the Aires river to the left of

Drive Hard Six Times.
Three times we attacked Grandpre and the citadel just beyond it before this strong point of the Boche was finally taken. Six times a brigade of the 78th doughbors, backed by the machine gus battalion, of which I am a member drove through the Bois des Loges, a patch of woods about one Kilometer square, before it was finally cleared of the Boches and so thoroughly fumigated by our artillery fire that it was made habitable.

"Both Gen. McRae and Gen. Hearn were complimented on the persistence and courage of the men carrying out these operations and capturing these two strong points.

"The big operations which finally wiped out the Bols des Loges and carashington, will deliver the first ried the Americans forward 40 kHometers, was started on Nov. 1st with the 77th and 78th, sweeping ahead side by side. Just before the big attack the 77th was brought up from the rest area where the men had been utting in about six hours a day drilling and put in reserve to fill up a gap as the line moved up. Its artillery was put into support with orders not

300 Rounds An Hour. Two days before the attack the Collet Tolan to Act possed league in person. With the properties of the series rate of 180 rounds per both to seven pours, cannot through a series forest on the left trong and mitted unsubstated to seven pours, cannot through a series forest on the left trong and mitted the series of the series. Boys under 18 years of the series of t "Two days before the attack the

was talk today that Represen- Capt. Kessler Here: **Back from Overseas**

Capt. "Ted," Kessler, one of the first Colta county men to be commissioned at an officers' training school and the first Escapaban to be commissioned a captain since the declaration of war to German, has arrived in the city from Washington. Capt. Kessler is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Kessler, \$10 South Elmore street. Although serving for over a year in France, Capt, Kessler had no opportunity to "go over the top." He was given a responsible charge back of the firing line in the ordnance corps, his engineering ability."

RAILROADS BACK TO OWNERS? IT **BOOSTS STOCKS**

New York, Feb. 18,-In the stock market today continued confidence was shown in the improving condition of financial affairs and business everywhere. Wall street is getting the icea that labor is going to be reasonable and that the railroads and traction companies are going to get a square deal. This sentiment was expressed in prices, for although there Boaton 2,800; Pittsburgh 5,000; Cinwas considerable profit taking in the cinnati 5,000; Baltimore 7,400; Butte general list, mearly every stock closed higher and there was real buoyancy a a few issues.

What attracted most attention was the better market for railroad shares. This was due to a mysterious report from Washington that McAdoo's five year plan would be abandoned and been contemplated.

Improved sentiment was due atso in part to denial of previous reports of arbitrary and unfriendly action of the government toward certain rail-

UNEMPLOYMENT IS INCREASING N THIS STATE

problem with especial reference to Michigan and Wisconsin, the U. S. Employment Service Bulletin says: "Detroit, which last week had a sur-

plus of 30,000 now reports a surplus of know. He was a member of the Lux on, Flint and Port Huron all report

Quaint Letter from France Received by Escanaba Mother

The regard and esteem in which Americans in France are held is quaintly but eloquently shown in the following letter received by Mrs. Hannah Lyons, 509 South Georgia street. from Madame L'Heveder, Saint Briem, France, concerning Chester Lyons, who is with the expeditionary forces in that country, ? In soil I Rha M. L'Heveder says:

My Dear Mrs. Lyons:-It is a French mama who writes at you wanting to tranquilize you on the state of your son, Chester.

He has good health, he is not in lils connaisance in a friend house. It is a great pleasure for us, to receive it and to be for him a second

family. Our house is open for him. We know he love you very apuch and for that he has our sympathy. He is speaking often of his mama and sisters.

He is for me as my second son I have myself a son Maurice. younger than Chester. I think they will know themselves soon and shall be friends.

know understand your pain when you have seen your child to go to Franca but don't be afraid Dear mother you saw it soon.

Accept dear Mrs. Lyons my best

J. L'HEVEDER Madame L'Heveder,

8 Boulevard Gambettor, St. Briem, France, . (Cotes-du-Nord)

Chief Tolan to Act

SOLDINE IS ENGAGED.

Wilcox, formerly of this take a position at Perrin Brothers bar-

GIERKE RESUMBS WORK.

Stanley Glerke, recently discharged from military service after serving with the American forces in France. has taken a position at the Joseph Richards barbershop.

TROTTER IS BACK.

John Trotter arrived Tuesday morning from the Great Lakes naval trainto which he was assigned because of ing station. He has been discharged from service.

ent time has been reporting the ce-mand equal to the supply, now reports a surplus of 10,000. Superior, Wis., reports a surplus of approximately

Other Big Cities.

Cleveland 65,000; Buffalo 17,000

7,500; San Francisco 8,000; Scattle

Buttons, braiding and hand ?cons

broidery are the only three chin-

mings used on the smartest frocks:

Eis Funeral Today.

Surplus of other leading

reported as follows: 💘

to take care of any surplus that might occur. Now it is argainst that unemployment throughout the state is increasing at a rapid rate. Mwaukee, which up to the pres-

Concerning the labor employment

Joseph church for Sylvester G. Eis, who died at the family home on North Jennie street. Burth! will be made to war contracts, was going to be able the St. Joseph cemetery.

Favors Recommendations of Federal Commission to Operate Plants

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ments and the hundreds of other food preservers could successfully expand their interstate activities and that local slaughter would increase the constantly improve our manufacturing and distributing processes to the advantages of both producer and con-

Searching Investigation

"I do not feel that the government should undertake the solution of the problem by the temporary authority conferred under the war powers of the railroad and food administrations which must terminate with peace, but rather that it should be laid before congress for searching consideration, exhaustive debate, and the development of public interest in our banks, insurance companies and railways.

There are certain matters relating to the development and control of the packing industry which are not referred to in the report of the Trade Commission, which appears to me of first importance. One effect of the great centralization of this industry has been the stultification or decline in slaughter near many large cities and towns. I believe this has been initially due to the inability to recover by products to such advantage as under the centralization, a dis-

near the larger towns, possibly with municipal help and the operations competition, I believe they would not city but who has been in military ser- only second, but would greatly stime vice stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, will ulate the local production of meat ani-

bilization of prices by a wider based market than that now so largely dependent upon a small group of buy-

MONEY AT

51/2% INTEREST

"The Federal Farm Loan Bank will loan money at 51/2% interest to any actual farmer, to pay off 2 debts; to buy stock, tools or fertilizers; to build necessary buildings, or to clear land, and some other purposes.

Don't try without equipment, Write or call any Wednesday Saturday on

A. W. Wolfe, Secy-Treas. GLADSTONE, MICH.

For today's selling we list a few items that merit the attention of careful buyers.

Meat Department

OBITUARY Site	Rib Boiling Beef, per pound 18c
Body Arrives Here. The body of Nicholas Servis, who died at Green Bay where he went to consult a specialist, arrived at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and was taken to the Allo parlors to be prepared for burial. At 5 o'clock it was taken to the residence at 316 Wells avenue from where funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning. Last rites will be in the St. Joseph church at 9 o'clock, with burial in the St. Joseph cametery. Mr. Servis stayed at 115 Tilden avenue and leaves no relatives, insofar as authorities here know. He was a member of the Luxemburg Society.	per pound 18C Salt Pork, per pound 25C Sauer Kraut, per pound 7C Grocery Department Oranges, per dozen 24C Oranges per dozen 40C Apples, per lb 5c, 8c and 10C Grape Fruit, each

Railway Co-Operative

Geraldine FARRAR

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By Willard Mack

Author of Many Renowned Stage Successes

They Love Hard and Fight Hard Under Western Skies.

Also Selected Comedy

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Night, 7:15, 8:40._ 5, 10, 15, 20c.

WAR TAX EXTRA

may be used. Small lots of the larger

seeds, like corn and beans, may po

sprouted in the tester for planting in

VAUDEVILLE-Vidor's Traine d Dogs.

TEST SEED FOR YOUR PLOT SAY THE WISE ONES

One of the greatest lessons taught by the war has been saving. It is as important in gardening as in anything clse, says today's bulletin from the National War Garden Commission of Washington. In order to save time and effort which would be lost by planting worthless seed, all gardeners should test their seeds before they

Simple Tester.

A simple seed tester can be made at home in a few minutes. Take a dinner plate and cut a-piece of blotting paper or other thick, soft paper withlands of the West-rand this disparity out printing on it, to fit into the plate. over the first one. Pour on enough water to wet both papers. Take from 10 to 50 seeds and place them between the paper. Keep the plate in ordinarroom temperature, and the papers thoist. Any reader of this paper can secure a copy of the free garden book by writing to the Commission, in

Washington, enclosing a two cent stamp for postage. Some seeds will begin to sprout in

a day or two; others will take longer. the garden to save time. Some states If the first lot does not sprout try an- have a pure seed law, which protects other lot. If you cannot make the the gardener; but try to purchase seed sprout in this way it will not seeds of a reliable seedsman, no matsprout in the ground, and you must ter if the price is high. It will pay in get another supply. With most seeds the end. at least three-quarters ought to germi-

Can Use a Tray.

C. M. Newman left last night for For larger testings a pan or tray Cleveland, O., where he will visit ac

NOTICE TO FARMERS

THE FLOUR MILL at Bark River, Mich.,

will close for the season shortly after March 1st. Anyone wishing to have any grain ground should bring it in before that

M. ROOD & COMPANY

Shoes! Shoes.

For Men, Women and Misses

Now Selling at One-Half Actual Wholesale Cost.

No. I Assortment

Group Ladies' and Misses odds and ends, all sizes, all styles. Shoes which formerly sold at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00

NOWAT

No. 2 Assortment.

Ladies' fine black Dress Shoes, extra good quality, have them in all sizes. Formerly sold at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

No. 3 Assortment.

Group Men's tan calf and black patent Ralston and Nettleton makes. Values up to \$5.00 and \$6.00. You'll have to see these Shoes to appreciate this offer.

NOW AT

Young & Fillion Co.

Selling Out Odd Lots and Broken Lines

Bitter Debate on Reply to Resolution Asking for Explanation.

(Continued From Page One.)

tion, substituting a motion that the reply of Mr. Erickson be accepted and that he be requested to resign as a mber of the board of public works. This was also supported by Alderman

Asks to be Excused. Alderman Jernstrom, who had taken his seat following the reading of Mr. Erickson's statement, asked to be ex-cused from voting as he was not fully informed as to what had transpired. Alderman Pryal and Beauchamp, others, objected to this.

Advocates of the measure immediately objected to the recording or Mr. Jernstrom's vote.

en I'll vote 'no'," said Mr. Jera-

roll call," sald Mayor Cuthbert. the vote was:

AYES (6) Follo heahan Beauchamp Pryal

North NATS (5) Ramsey Hodson

Bisseil Wood Aldermen Hoffman, Pepin and Peltier were absent.

Mr. Erickson's explanation of the water pipe connection follows: Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 11, 1919

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Escanaba, Michigan. GENTLEMEN-

I have received a copy of the resoation adopted by your honorable body on February 6th, in which you request me to appear at your next regular meeting relative to steam connection made between the Municipal Lighting Plant and the boiler in my building. I should be very glad indeed to appear before your honorable body at that time, but as PATE FUB. 3, 1919. it will be absolutely essential for me MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT. to be at the eastern market on a on it will be impossible for me to Mr. Ed. Erickson & Co., do so. I therefore take the liberty of writing you fully in regard to this matter because of my absence from the city at the time you will meet.

A few days before Christmas when Dec. 18. the holiday season was in full swing To repairing boiler tube: solutely necessary for every merchant to keep his business going to make up for losses during the clos- PAID 1-3-19. ing periods we had a break down in the heating plant at our store. I immediately called on the Escanaba Boiler Works to repair the damage. The weather was quite cold and I was fearful lest the boiler works would not be able to repair the damage at once and I would be compellof to close the building and suffer considerable loss in my business. It then occurred to me that there

Called Boiler Works.

was an old steam pipe across the alley to the Lighting Plant which some of you will remember was used years ago by the city when it sold steam heat from the old Lighting Plant to many of the buildings and business houses in that block where my store is located. I met Charles Johnson, foreman of the Municipal Plant, and asked him if the steam pipe was in the old location and he inmed me that it was but was disconnected at the Lighting Plant end it was also disconnected on my e of the alley.

"Glad to Pay Expense."

I told him the situation I was in ad that it might not be possible for met to get repairs made until too late to prevent a closing down of my busicess at a time when it meant a great deal to the business. He said he would toke it up with Mr. Roemer and if approved by him would make the connection between the Lighting Plant and my heating system until we could get our repairs made. I told him to report that I should be glad to pay all expenses of making Undismantled Subs the connection and furnishing the heat during this emergency.

I understood that Mr. Johnson re-ported the matter to Mr. Roemer, superintendent of the plant, as Mr. Roemer came over and looked the matter over and saw the position in which I was placed and authorized

the connection to be made. Before the work had been comleted, however, the boiler makers ad finished the repairs to my boiler and had placed it in operation again and immediately the employees of the city were notified and discontinued the work of making the con-

Consequently I had no use for the Law late today.

and I retach hereto a copy of cold-bill marked exhibit "A".

I also strach hereto, marked exhihit "B;" a copy of the invoice for the repairs to my boiler, which I paid to the Escanaba Steam Boller

Mr. John Roemer, the superinten gent of the Lighting plant, reported the matter in a letter dated Febru-ary 3, 1919, to the Board of Public Works which is on the records of that Board and briefly explains this matter and no doubt is available had the mover of your resolution seen fit to look into it.

The situation at the time was also reported to the mayor.

And the members of the Board of Public Works when advised of the action taken made no objection and seem to be of the opinion that the city should have been glad to assist any citizen property-holder and taxpayer in an emergency of that kind. Action as a Taxpayer.

You will therefore be informed that I did not take this action as a member of the Board of Public Works, but simply a a citizen and tax-payer made an appeal for this temporary assistance for which I agreed to pay and which I did pay and that I did not assume to exercise my authority by reason of my position in having the connection made.

I trust that this explanation will fully explain the whole situation to you and that you will take proper action to absolve by character from the instructing attack contained in "He has voted! proceed with the the unwarranted statements of your resolution of February 6th.

I also attach, as exhibit "C" a copy of the superintendent's report to the Board of Public Works in this matter and I would request that this report and the exhibits hereto attached may be spread upon the minutes of your next regular meeting so that the same may be shown on your Public records as the resolution which attempted to injure my character and standing in this community as a man, a citizen and property

Yours truly. EXHIBIT "A" Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 31, 1919.

Mr. Ed. Erickson, To Escanaba Mun. Light Plant. Dr.

2-1 1/2" blk elbo at .18____\$ 2-1 14" blk tees at 118 ____ 1-114" bik. union at .33____ -11," blk plugs at .05 50 ft. 116" blk, pipe at 1714 8.62 8 hours labor _____ 3.40

EXHIBIT "B"

Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 31, 1918. City.

To PEARSON BOILER WORKS, Dr. Holler Repairing and Sheet Iron Work

after some expensive idle periods due 1 boilermaker 3 ½ hrs. at .90 \$3.15 to the influenza and when it was ab- 2 tube rlugs 2½" at .60 ____ 1.20

EXHIBIT "C"

ESCANABA MUNICIPAL LIGHT-ING PLANTS. Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 3, 1919. Board of Public Works, . .

City.

Shortly before Christmas, Foreman Chas. Johnson came to my office and told me that the heating plant in the Ed. Erickson Co's store had played out and asked if it would be allight to favor them with a temporary steam connection from our Kratze Red Letter plant. I advised him that it would be alright. About an hour after, I went to

where the connection was being made and soon Mr. Erickson came and explained to me that his plant had given way and that he had sent for the boiler makers to make the necessary repairs, but for fear the break might cause a shutdown of his plant for more than a few hours he very much desired the connection with our steam plant so that he would not be compelled to close his store. The connection was made to our steam plant but no connection was made to his heating apparatus and no steam was turned on. The material and time used in making the connection has been turned in to the office.

Respectfully yours. JOHN ROEMER, Supt.

Are Sunk by Huns

Copenhagen, Feb. 18 .- A number undismantled submarines lying in dry dock in the Kiel harbor have been taken out to see and sunk in accordance with the armistice terms.

40 Billions is War Cost of the English

London, Feb. 18 .- Eight billion pounds-\$40,000,000,000 - is the cost of the war to Great Britain, as nections between the city plant and the pipe in the alley. No connections Loyd George before the peace confer had been made between the alley pipe ence commission on reparation. Announcement to this effect was made in commons by Chancellor Bonar in commons by Chancellor Bonar

tor the bill for the expenses, which was rundered to me and which i still Social and Personal

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. COMING DANCES F. W. Newman.

was here shopping Tuesday.

here yesterday on business.

A. H. Dupere has left on a business

Miss Alico Collins has taken a posi-

Mrs. J. R. Harris, of this city, Mrs

L. P. Treiber, Bark River, Mrs. E. P.

Reynolds, Harris, and Mrs. R. P. Neil,

Mrs. Joseph Doumouchelle, who is

spending the winter here with her

daughter, Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, has

returned from Menominee where she

visited her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Fillin-

Edward Appleton of Lathrop under-

went an operation for relief from ap-

pendicitis at the Laing hospital. Phy-

sicians report the operation was a suc-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Larson are the

parents of a daughter born a few days

Misg Cernice Younger of Bigger

Shak., formerly of this city, is visiting

at the home of Mrs. M. A. Haring.

Dreadful Cough Cured.

a rough cough for which Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy has proven es-

pecially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Ol-

sen, of Maryville, Mo., writes:

Jean caught a severe cold and cough-

ed dreadfully for days. I tried a

number of cough medicines but noth-

ing did him any good until I gave

It relieved his cough right away and

bottle he was cured. I think it is

just fine for children."

"About two years ago my little boy

A severe cold is often followed by

tion at the Kratze Brothers store.

isiting triends here.

trip to Rhinelander.

visit in Chicago.

in the family.

here on business.

"Silent Ten" Wednesday, Feb. 19. Armory Hall. Pre-Lenten Party, Sovie's Hall Perkins, Friday night, Feb. 21.

Military ball, Washington's Birthday, Delft hall, Feb. 22. Brotherhood of Rallway Clerks, Delft Hall, Monday night, March 3.

Sleigh-Ride Party.

A number of Escanaba young people entertained at a sleigh ride party last night. The party drove to the home of Walter Ritchle where a program of dancing and games was enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close or

Eastern Star Meets.

Members of the Eastern Star society mot at the Red Cross work rooms to complete their allotment of dresses for the Pelgian children. Yesterday' work finished the assignment given to the Eastern Star organization.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk yesterday to John K. Olson and Miss Esther A. Nelson, both of Gladstene. Mr. Olson is assistant cashler of the State Savings bank a: Gladstone and has recently returned rom military service. Miss Nelson is music teacher in the upper bay city.

Gulld Will Meet.

The Woman's Guild of St. Stephen: Episcopal church will meet this afterncon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Frost, 521 Ogden ave-

Entertains for Guest.

Mrs. A. H. Meloche entertained at her home, 1014 Hale street, Monday night, in honor of her guests. The evening was spent in dancing and music and dainty refreshments were served in conclusion.

Endeavor Meeting Changed.

The Junior Endeavor of the First Presbytcrian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon instead of 8:30 o'clock, the former meeting time.

Entertains Ladles' Ald.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will be entertained him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Verner Andersen at her home on Park avenus. Social amusements will be enjoyed during the afternoon and refreshments will ld : erved.

The Misses Marie Smith and Grace New Appointments St John of Sault Ste. Marie are guests at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Fred Holm of Cornell was in the city on lusiness yesterday.

James Mackillican of Hibbing, Minn., tho in been receiving treatment at a Cheago hospital, is visiting with

Miss Lorraine Hollister has returned from a visit with relatives and \$4.35 friends in Green Bay.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sayklly and family have returned from a visit at

Frank Mileski returned Monday rom Milwaukee where he has been siting relatives.

Charles O. Follo, city mail carrier, as en unable to attend to cuties several days, because of illness.

Sale Opens Today

Kratze Brothers' annual red letter sale opens this morning after weeks of careful preparation by members of the firm and their force of sales perple. In every department of the big store prices have been slashed, making it a big bargain event for buyers of staple merchandise. The red letter sale idea has been carried out in the store decorations with the red figures marking scores of articles on every floor. Members of the firm look forward to the sale proving the most successful in the history of that bustness in this city.

Entry of Women to Clean Up Politics

Docs woman suffrage make cleaner It looks that way.

The city council last night authorized the building committee to clean cessary by the aldermen in the various wards.

This work will be done before the April elections.

Hung Clothes Line Across a Sidewalk

After the safety of a number of pedestrians had been imperiled yes- their kidneys clean and active. Try terday by a clothes line flung across this, also keep up the water drinking. the sidewalk on Wolcott street, the and no doubt you will wonder what police were notified and the nuisance became of your kidney trouble and removed.

Fair Store Starts **Annual Cotton Sale**

Mrs. John Rheaume of Eark River C. A. Barker returned last night to Chicago after spending the last week J. G. Gauthier of Ford River was Miss Helen Hibery of Bark River is

He Pays Fine of \$50

To be drunk in Escanaba proves too costly for an ordinary fellow. Do thinks Frank O. Niemi. He paid a fine of \$50 and costs when arraigned be fore Police Judge Emil Glaser Tuesday. Nimi was given the alternative Calumet, have returned from a week's of paying a fine or going to jail, so he decided he would rather be a free

Only Six Delegates

upper peninsula older boys saw a total of .8 Escanaba youths attend the session at Monominee, this year there will be but six or seven delegates, it was announced yesterday. The reason for the decrease in the number of delegates lies in the fact that Menominee is considerably closer than Ironwood, where the convention will be held this ago. The daughter is the third child year, and the expense entailed will be much more.

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 bed three days at the start than three weeks later on.

before he had finished taking one

Judge Emil Glaser was reappointed a member of the Carnegie Library board last night by Mayor Cuthbert and Mrs. Charles Semer was appointed to fill the varancy created by the resignation of A. W. Reade. Both appointments were confirmed by the city

Rapid River Work is Well Under Way

George F. McEwen, county chairman for the War Savings activities in Delta cunty, spent yesterday at Rapid River where he lined up the machinery for the organization of a number of Thrift clubs. Prospects for record sales of the stamps in that locality are reported as favorable.

READ THE PRESS WANT ADS.

Glass Of Salts Cleans Kidneys

If your Back Hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your lowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which romoves the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal acti-

vity. The function of the kidneys is to fifter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste ,so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for up the polling places and install as a few days and your kidneys will act many new booths as are deemed no- fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep

The Fair store today opens its an-Rual cotton goods sale, an event that is of particular interest to the women of this section this season. For the past two years prices on all cotton goods have been exceedingly high. Recent reductions in the price of raw cotton has eased off prices on manufactured products, but indications are given that cotton is scarce and prices will stabilize at about the present level. In view of conditions it is expected the cotton goods sale of this year will be the biggest in the history of the store.

Costly to be Drunk:

to Boys' Conference

While last winter's conference of

Wickert Gets First Marmon Auto Here

The first Marmon car to be deliverto Library Board ed to an Escanaba purchaser arrived in Escanaba last night for Paul Wickwaukee to Powers and was shipped from that point to Escanaba. The new car takes class as one of the most handsome owned in Escanaba.

Mother, You Should Know

that the care of your little one's constitutional habits one's constitutional habits during childhood, is your first and greatest duty.

You should know that the prompt and proper breaking up of the costive tendency to which most children are prone, may save your child from after-years of digestive misery. That trusted remedy of many

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Used by mothers for 30 years,

gives the little one exactly the digestive assistance needed.

These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. There is no harmful purgative acction. When your child is feverish, with bad stomach or fretful and constipated, or has symptoms of worms, these powders has symptoms of Trade Mark. never fail. Don't accept

You should ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders . FOR CHILDREN.

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Your physician's instructions strictly and carefully followed.

Office upstairs over Escanaba Morning Press. 600 Ludington St. Escanaba.

Harvest Much Ice

From Little Bay winter speed. Large crows of man for both the Northwestern and the Johnson Ice Co., were at work cutting, hauling and storing the crop.

Public Is Warned Against Taking Substitutes For Nuxated Iron

Physicians Below Say That Ordinary Metallic Iron Preparations Cannot Possibly Give The Same STRENGTH, POWER AND ENDURANCE As Organio Iron - Nuxated Iron

United States Judge Atkinson Gives Opinion

Careful investigation by physicians among druggists and patients has revealed the fact that there are thousands of people taking iron who do not distinguish between organic iron and metallic iron, and that such persons often full to obtain the vital energy. fail to obtain the vital energy, strength and endurance which they seek, simply because they have taken the wrong form of

on. Therefore, physicians men tioned below, advise those who feel the need of a strength and blood builder to go to their family doctors and obtain a prescription calling for organic iron-Nuxated Iron-and present this to Judge C. W. Atkinsen their druggist so that there may be no question about obtaining the proper article. But if they do United States Judge G. W. Atkinson, of the Court of Claims, Washington, D. C., says: "It is without hesitation that I recommend Nuxated Iron to persons who

not wish to go to the trouble of getting a prescription for Nuxated Iron then be sure to look on the label and see that the words NUXATED IRON are printed thereon not Nuxated the sure to the sur thereon-not Nux and Iron nor any other form of Iron, but Nuxated

Iroq.
The remarkable results produced by Nuxated Iron and its widespread sale (it being estimated

It has restored my appetite and my vitality. I feel that I have dropped off the burden of months of toil in the few weeks that I have been following the very simple directions for the use of Nuxated Iron."

organic iron may be nothing more than a metallic iron compound which may in some cases produce more harm than good. The widespread publication of the above information, has been suggested by Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. Perdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author and others, so that the Author and others, so that the public may be informed on this subject and protected from the use of metallic iron, under the delusion that it is Nuxated Iron or at least comething as good as Nuxated Iron.

It is surprising how many people suffer from iron.

people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength and see how much you

that over three million people annually are to-day uting it), has led to the offering of numerous substitutes, and these physicians say that health officials and doctors everywhere should causion the public against accepting substitutes in medicines and they especially warn against accepting substitutes for Nuxated Iron, which, instead of being for Nuxated Iron, which, instead of being good dragging. It is dispensed in this city by the content of the product of the content of the manufacture guarantee accountly soft of the manufacture guarantee.

Sold in this city by A. ELLSWORTH, Jr.

in the stress of physical or mental labors have permitted the system to become debilitated, the body ex-hausted or the nerves run down.

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BUILD BOOSTER ARMY.

Satisfactory home civic conditions are necessary to the development of the true boosting spirit that must characterize the city that gets ahead today. A dissatisfied man, who develops the habits of a kicker, never has and never will achieve renown, excepting in his own particular field where he may become known as the town's worst pessimist and its most persistent fault-finding kicker.

Cities are largely like men. A successful city must be a city of men who are optimistic boosters and not pessimistic kickers. To achieve the former condition it's first necessary to remove the source of legitimate kick-

Unreasonably high taxes make more kickers and more persistent kickers than any other condition. A man will kick over the high price of flour or the high price of a suit of clothes and then forget it. But high taxes he pretty near sufficiency. never forgets.

Unquestionably taxes are too high in Escanaba. Before Escanaba can hope to build up an army of optimists to participate in a consistent boosting campaign for the good of Escanaba the legitimate high tax complaint must be removed.

It is to achieve this end that the Tax Payers party has been organized for the campaign of this spring.

AN UNPLEASANT SURPRISE.

It is a surprise, and not a pleasant one, to learn that objection from the United States prevented the adoption of an agreement at The Hague conference twenty years ago to outlaw and prohibit the use in warfare of asphyxiating gases. Even Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, the combination that in rethey would be more or less merciful than missiles now yet. permitted" and that "when a shell eminating asphyxiating gases has been successfully produced, then, and not before, will men be able to vote intelligently on the sub-

This recalls the fact that it was United States delerates who prevented at a congress of American republics in Mexico City the adoption of an addition to the Monroe doctrine known as the "Diaz doctrine," providing that no American republic should be permitted to extend its territory at the expense of another-a principle which President Wilson has since heartily indorsed. A third instance of a similar kind was the failure of the United States in 1856 to join Great Britain, France, Russia, Austria and Turkey when those nations abolished privateering. This disinclination of our government to bind itself in advance, repeatedly displayed, has of course not been due to any lack of humanity or advancing civilization. The cause may be looked for in the old characteristic disposition to stand alone and keep out of "entangling alliances."

VICTOR AND "SPOILS."

It is significant that the international labor conference at Berne formally "rejects the right of the victor to the spoils of war." This openly objects to any decree of the peace conference disposing of German dependencles or imposing an indemnity on Germany, but under the surface it means more. The Berne conference is dominated by Socialists and the Socialists in all countries are either led or influenced by Germans. Theoretically Socialists are men without a country in the sense that they stand first for the advancement of their cause throughout the world and for a brotherhood of the masses of all nations. But many events of recent history show that German Socialists are Germans first while teaching other men to be Socialists first. In consequence wherever Socialists have been gathered together there the interests of Germany have been carefully guarded and forwarded.

Though German-led Socialists in France, England, Italy and America may be induced to agree that in the present case the victors have no right to the spoils, there is no probability that the pronouncement from Berne will have any influence on the peace conference nor should it. It is practically certain that the victors will impose indemnities as well as alienate German territory if I don't get them'hip boots outen the seller pretty soon or German dependencies. This purpose is in view not merely because defeated Germany must submit but because the predatory nation must be crippled and must be punished for the monstrous barbarities perpetrated in this war. It is useless for Socialists at Berne either to "resolve" or "reject."

THE GOLD CHEVRON.

Some grouch of a congressman is trying to fasten ride to the army appropriation bill preventing the overseas med from wearing a distinctive chevron. If this was put to a vote of the boys on this side, who ush no fault of their own failed to get across, we have no doubt it would be almost unanimously rejected. Among the first to congratulate the warriors from overcas are the wearers of the silver chevron.

They are too big to withhold from any fighting the bonor he deserves. Congressmen who supthis amendment are not representing the men in

the American camps if sentiment we have heard is any criterion. The veterans deserve all the honors that will be given them and the other boys deserve and are receiving the gratitude of America for the willingness are the anxiety they manifested to get over to the aghiling front and the manner in which they performed the duties that were assigned to them.

If you think your income tax is a hardship, picture what you would have been up against had William Hohenzollern won the collectorship job.

White of this city has burgested sayeral charges in the names, townships

Tooting a horn on Armistice Day did not end you part in winning a peace victory. Paying your income tax makes more real noise than tooting a horn.

In these days of approaching national dryness it may be well to remember that in the future D. T.'s will stand for Dry Territories.

Already some of the women are beginning to wonder how the men ever found time to register.

There was no talk of an "unbeaten army" when the Hun delegation met Marshal Foch at Treves on Sunday. Marshal Foch merely pointed to the dotted line and the Huns signed. .

THE PIFFLE HOOK

By SLIM PICKENS.

Mysery Bay,

DEAR MISTER:

Well Slim, I aint written to you cents I suggested that my son-in-law Nate Hepson be gaven the managerment of your city unitarians over there at Esk. and I included in my letter a powerful argument for his apointbut it seems like it did not get us nowheres, hey Slim.

Well anyhows Nate has cought a wolf, 27 owls and 19 hawks and when he gets the bounteyes collected he will no doubt be better off than if he had been nominated for the managerment job, hey Slim,

I expect you will be wondering why I have not wrote to you sconer Slim. Well I will tell you and you will agree with me that I have got some reasons that was

In the 1st place my wife she come down sick with the fluenzy and my oldest boy had the mumps and two crowded north by the disappearance of the other children have got the hooping coughs and of timber. my oldest doughter come very near having aflame atory rumatism and the p-newmoney. One of my best horses Dry Law Isn't Going has tooken the heaves and I half to damping his hay To Worry These Folks every meal and my wind mill blowed over and one of the cows has got simptoms of the feet and mouth disease and may cought that myself. The school teacher that borded with us got afraid of catching something and the hog shead caught afire when one of the hogs I was doctoring for collarea kicked the lantern over and somebody that was helping me put the fire out stoled all but seven of my chickens and I think I know who it was and I will have the law upon him Slim.

Then one of my best dogs got mixed up with a rat- er special festivities. Here it is. cent years first employed poison gas, joined twenty years coon and come off 2nd best and may half to be shot yet. While I was in town getting some medicine for the baby a tumbler; cover with water sufficient only absolutely dissenting vote being that of that has tooken the measles the well busted into the to dissolve; bruise one mint leaf and the American representatives. Captain, afterward seller and ruined all of my wife's canned fruit and all add to the mixture ; fill tumbler with Admiral, Mahan arguing that "until we know the effects | the venison I had stoared away and our potatoes and cracked ice; pour in a poney of grape of such asphyxiating shells there is no telling whether my hip boots is down there and I aint gotten them out juice; stir until tumbler frosts; garn-

> Well Slim yesterday I receeved a letter from a fellow that had sold me a electrical automatic patent berry picker and he said on less I settled for it right away at once he wood make me some trouble and I wrote back in answer to him and replied that if he could make me any more trouble than I have already had in the past two weeks for him to hop right to it, hey Slim.

> Well Slim, me and my wife has just about give up the idear of moveing to Esk. You see Slim, you have got to many churches and school houses over there. If I wood send my children to the Jefferson school the Washingtons wood be mad and if I sent them to the Washingtons the Barrs wood be mad and if I sent them to the Barrs the Websters wood be mad and if I sent them to the Webster and Franklins wood be mad and I have got more than enough to go round twice but I lack one of haveing enough to go round three times so that wood make it uneven again.

> Then there is the churches Slim. They wood all insist on me singing bass in the quire and I could not go to all the churches at onct and if I went to one all the other preachers wood be sore and if I did not go to any they would all be running after me to secure the services of my wonderful voice and that wood make it pretty bad, hey Slim.

> Then I wood half to bring my accordian. If I accepted Jacob's offering to play at the Delft theatre then Henry Olmstead wood be sore because I did not come and play in his orchestry and I wood not be able to do

Last time I was in Meads Lew Stangby promised to fix it up for me and so did Bill Lang when I took my picture in to the Honor Roll as the champion bird hunter of the peninsula but I have been warned against them

Besides that my wife wood not know which club she should join and that wood cause more trouble.

And besides Slim if I write that book of pomes I promised you I wood have to be out here in the wiltnerness where I cood commune with natuir like all of us real artists. Hey Slim.

Slim I heard a preacher say onct that a fellow had United States have launched a camto have troubles of his own before he can a preciate anybody's elses but I have got to differ from him Slim because all I can think about now is my own troubles and I will have to by a new pair and that will cost money.

Cents the old lady is sick I half got to split all the wood myself and do all the milking and that makes double work for me and I aint got no ice put up yet.

If you can find a returned soldier that wants a nice comfortable home where he wood be treated like one of the family to work I will give him a job and pay him good when I get my potato crop in next summer and no- churches will be represented by combody can say I aint patriotic even if my name was on the mittees and the soliciting already has also play the Michigan College of slackers list hey Slim.

And if you have any idle money I will pay you interest on any sums up to-17 dollars, and if you wood loan of the Norwegian Lutheran' church me some Slim I wood be your detter for life. You could take it out in pomes when I get them wrote.

Well I will close now and water the duck. Sincerely and truely,

P. S .- I forgot to tell you the rest of the chickens has got the pip.

CLOVERLAND

and areas of Wisconsin counties in or-der that illustrious Badger citizens may be given the honor he considers due them.

Included in his proposed changes is a new county carved from Marinette county to be known as "Stephenson county" with Pembine as the seat. His comment on it is as follows:

Stephenson-New county from Marinette, area twenty-one townships; capital, Pembine (:); in honor of eminent pioneer lumberman, state legislator and United States Senator, Isaac Stephenson.

Lumbermen Report That Season is Fruitful One

CRYSTAL FALLS-What was thought would be a bad winter for log ging operations has proven to be a very good one so far. True, an early break-up would wipe out all of the good features of that part of the season that has past, but most operators are of the opinion that there will be several weeks of such weather as will

The soft weather of the past week has interefered with roads in swamps to some extent but the logger who has been operating upon high ground has not been bothered.

The input in the territory adjacent to Crystal Falls will be fully as large as in other years. South of here there is less snow and loggers in the Menomince section have been hampered great deal for lack of snow. Howover, there are few large operators in that section, most of them having been

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis .- Folks hereabout are not going to worry themselves into premature senility when the dry law goes into effect, for The Chippewa Falls Independent has unearthed a recipe for the old "ploneer julep," a beverage that delighted the palates of our hardy ancestors and made a sweet offering at weddings, house-raisings, christenings and otn-

ish with mint sprig."

But do not offer it to an old timer as a boverage or you are liable to get

Menominee Favors Plan For City Hall Building

MENCMINEE-The business men or Menominee, assembled at the regular luncheon of the American club, declared almost unanimously in favor of a city hall for Menominee, urged its financing on a bond issue, and request ed the site to be on the waterworks property.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic in some time, and harmony between the business men, city administration and all others interested in the welfare of Menominee was wholly in evidence.

A vote of the business men attenuing the meeting was taken so that the contaittee of the city council which is at present considering the city hall project might know the sentiments of the business men. Mayor M. J. Doyle was a guest at the luncheon and will convey the expression of the business men to the aldermen who meet in regular session.

An enthusiastic talk for a bigger and better Menominee was made by Frank St. Peter of the Carpenter Cook company who urged the building of a city hall and memorial building which would be the pride of Menomince and the envy of other cities of this size.

Copper Country to Get Blg Quota for Lutherans

CALUMET-The Swedish, Norwell ian and Finnish Lutheran churches of Calumet in common with other churches of those synods throughout the paign to raise \$500,000 to be used in reconstruction work in Europe. The Michigan Aggies Plan movement here was inaugurated at a joint meeting of the three churches at the Norwegian Lutheran church and during the week it is proposed to solicit among the members of the con- tural college for a game in Calumet lina, "What's yours-cocklit or sassgregations throughout the copper next month. It is expected that the ferilla?-Macon Telegraph. country. No definite quota has been assigned to Houghton county but the members will be asked to contribute as much as possible. Each of the three begun. In fact, between \$40 and \$50 in cash was subscribed by members immediately after the services and it is expected that the amount will materially increase before the end of the week.

Search Warrant Ruling

has been seen in so many Mack Sen-Grill play second idads, in The Stlent mett comedies is one of the stars of Mystery. They call him "Tiny" he "Rip & Stitch Tallors," the latest recause of his stars, 6 feet, 6 1-2 inches lease of the series. Pepper, the Mai- and because of his weight, 285 lbs. tese cat, and the two year old young-ster who was seen in "Her Mistake," will also appear in the supporting

latest Arteraft production of D. W. Griffith, Carol Dempster, a pupil of Ruth St. Denis, and Claire Whitney, star of short comedy subjects.

The "Creaking Stairs."

Two Rupert Julian features are on the Universal schedule for February, "Creaking Stairs," featuring titled "Jeanee of the Gutter." The Mary MacLaren, supported by Jack Mulhall, and "The Millionaire Pirate" featuring Monroe Salisbury and Ruth Clifford. "Creaking Stairs" is Miss MacLaren's first photoplay in three months.

Milton Sills, through an arrangement with Goldwyn, will appear with Viola Dana in "Diana Ardway."

Walter McGrail has been engaged to play opposite Pearl White in her new Pathe serial, "In Secret" Robert W. Chambers. He appeared in "Within the Law", "Over There" and "Womanhood," and was also in admit of hauling ere the snow disap- the supporting cast with Alice Joyce in "The Business of Life," Chambers story.

> Yes, He Is "Tiny". "Tiny" Sanford has joined

Just Jests

Sergeant-"Now suppose you just

found a lighted bomb on your post

and you knew it was about to ex-

Rookie-"Turn it over to the

captain of my company, sir."-Bomb-

Sounds Right.

aviators are particularly subject?"

What She Was Doing.

"For a girl of 18 she is doing very

"Writing those serial stories of

married life that the women are

enjoying so much."-Louisville

Taking No Chances.

"If there is any, I guess it's

flu."-Baltimore American.

"What's she doing?"

on famously."

Courier-Journal.

"Is there any disease to which

plode. What would you do?"

proof.

will also appear in the supporting lors for a big South Ses Island fea-ture at Miami, Fig. has written back to New Fork that she is delighted Two new stars will appear in the with the locations obtained there.

Betty Blythe is again Harry Morey's leading woman in his new picture, "Silent Strength."

"Jeance of the Gatter." Viola Dana has started work at the new Metro studios at Hollywood on a screen romance of Parisian life, story was written by June Mathis and is being driected by Herbert

Blache.

Reports coming in from exhibitors in regard to the success of "Eye for Eye" the Nazamova production are highy satsifactory. In a number of cases the big theatres have found it necessary to hold it a second and in some instance a third week.

"What Every Woman Wants" is a late Jesse D. Hampton special starring Grace Darmond. One of the big scenes of the picture in a court

The title of Priscilla Dean's latest nicture has been changed from "The Rose of the Night," its working title, to "The Wicked Darling." the It will be released Feb. 24.

Practical Recipes.

Hasty Rice Pudding. One cup cooked rice, one-half cup

from bread and milk to make a consistency to pour. Add to mixture remaining sugar, salt, vanilla and eggs slightly beaten. Turn into but-

erate oven. Ham Croquettes.

One cup finely chopped cooked ham, one of bread crumbs, two of I desire to ask your daughter to hot potatoes, one large tablespoon of be my wife," said the young man. "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, "and you're trying to get me to mix in, so butter and two of the that if you don't get on well togethto the potatoes. Let the er you can say it was partly my fault. I decline to concern myself in the the quette. Roll in bread crumbs, dip

Greek Meets Greek.

"What's coming off out in front there?" asked the proprietor of the Tote Fair store in Tumlinville, Ark. "A couple of feilers from Straddle Ridge swapped mules," replied the clerk, "and now each is accusing the other of skinning him."

transaction."-Washington Star.

"Well, then, why don't they trade back." "I reckon they are both afraid of

getting skinned again."--Kansas City Star.

that State Constabulary cannot search hardly more than a joke. This was the declaration, strong but

filled with indignant force, of Eugene D. Mosher, Marquette chief of police. And since the publication of the ruling, he said, fully 20 quarts of booze has been brought into Marquette them of the chief attraction of Bolwhich would not have come otherwise, through fear of detection.

Every train nowadays, it is reported. carries boose runners with their trunks or suit cases containing liquor

Trip to the Peninsula. CALUMET-Negotiations are now under way between the Calumet Y. M. C. A. team and the Michigan Agricularrangements will be completed soon and that the Aggies will come to Calumet on March 29. It is anticipated that should the coflege team decide to make the trip to Calumet, it will Mines at Houghton on March 29. Physical Director Fred Vincent re-

ceived word from Lyman Frimodig of the college team concerning the prospects for the game. According to Mr. Frimodig, the Aggles will play games with the Marquette Normal, the Soo team and the Munising club team and it is expected that these games will be played enroute to Calumet for the game on March 29.

sugar, two sups of sweet milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful vanilla or other flavoring. Stir all together except white of eggs and steam until it forms a custard. Take from stove, spread the beaten white together with two tablespoons of sugar over the top and set in the oven to brown slightly. Good served warm or cold.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.

Two cups of stale bread crumbs, four cups scaded milk, two squares chocolate, two-thirds cup sugar, two eggs, quarter teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Soak bread in milk thirty minutes. Melt chocolate, add "I hear your daughter is getting half sugar and enough milk taken tered dish and bake one hour in mod-

butter, three eggs, a speck of cayenne. Beat the ham, cayenne eggs inmixture cool slightly and shape it like croin beaten egg and again in crumbs, put in frying basket and plunge into boiling fat. Cook two minutes. Drain and serve.

PRESS COMMENT

Just Bone Bryanized.

The governor of Nebraska says his state is dry in name only. Wonder if he ever heard of our "dry state"

-Calumet News.

Trimmed Over, Maybe. Woman is much more observant than man and when we express apbaggage suspected of bringing booze proval of some supposedly new hat into the state on trains, literally ties we see on some girl friend, a certain the hands of the constabulary-and noble character is pretty likely to makes the state prohibition law, as it say: "Pooh, she had that hat two prevents bringing booze into the state, years to my certain knowledge."-Ohio State Journal.

> Argument For Prohibition. The Bolsheviki, in attempting to stamp out drunkenness among their officials seem to be trying to deprive

shevism.-Louisville Post.

Start Plowing Now. Not merely should the Germans return those 140,000 plows and 50,000 -and feeling perfectly safe in their harrows they stole from France, but it would tend to fix the fact in their minds if they had to drag them over

> A Come-Down in Queries. As the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Caro-

the road.-Marinette Eagle Star.

Publish Letters.

The Morning Press invites its readers to use the columns of The Press to publish letters on matters of public interest. All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed; unless they are signed they will not be published. Writer should state whether or not he desires his name to be ured in publication of the let-

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Outnumbered Two to One. The feminine voters are outnumber-

The fifth ward leads with the total 2676-23-tr. number of registered voters, while the sixth ward is the stronghold for the women. If all the men and women vote in both the fifth and first wards. the fifth ward will have four times as many votes cast as the first, lacking two votes,

More Than Twice Third. The total number of voters in the

fifth ward is more than twice the total in the third ward and about one

The registration by wards of both sexes follows:

First _____219 Second _____258 Third _____338 Fourth _____550 Fifth _____794 Sixth6.8 Seventh _____ 423 Totals _____3200

DRAFT DODGER IS COMMITTED TO NEWBERRY

Martin Erickson of Ford River township was adjudeg insane at a hearing held in the office of Sherlff Frank O'Dess at the county fail yesterday. He will be taken to Newberry by Turnkey Ed. Gervais today.

Worry Causes Insanity. Erickson, it was learned after he had been brought to this city, is a draft evader. He failed to register in June 1917, although he came within the prescribed age limit, and it is house keeping, furnished, hot air believed that brooding over this and furnace and gas. Inquire 419 Georgia | the dread of punishment is responsible 2862-49-3t. for his present mental condition.

He has tried suicide several times cutting his wrists on one occasion and on another occasion by hanging him-WANTED-Chambermaid at Sherman self with a rabbit snare. He has 2868-50-3t. halucinations, claiming at frequent intervals to "hear a bell of heaven calling him." A large part of the day

Religious Objector to War. He objected to the draft on religious grounds, he said, when asked the reason for his failure to register under the terms of the selective service act

Inspect Troops Here Tonight, Announced First National

The inspection of Co. F. Michigan state troops, will be conducted to night, instead of Thursday nigmt, as was first anounced. Because of the inspection there was no drill Tuesday night. Major Petermann, of Calumet, and Major Schwellenbach, of Powers, will be the inspecting officers.

Director Sullivan Given Compliments

Timely compliments were paid Diector Sullivan of the Delft orchestra the conclusion of the run of the picture "The Great Love." Mr. Sutlivan procured a special music score for the feature and directed an augmented orchestra during the engage-

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Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again part of the city. using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest ad-

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that sort ustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful tollet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation prevention of disease

Barrett Bound Over on a Second Charge SPRING HERALD

John Burrett, bartender at a former enlour in this city, was bound over to direlet court Tuesday afternoon when arraigned before Police Judge C. D. McEwen on a charge of furnishing tiquor to Hattle Seavey. He furnished bail of \$300. It was the second time Barrett was arraigned in two days, ne having been held under two chargesfurnishing liquor to Hattle Seavey on two occasions: The appearance of Barrett before Judge Emil Glaser Monday resulted in similar action to that taken by Judge McEwen.

Farm Mechanics to be Made of Wounded Soldiers Just Back

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Labor is the great problem on the farm at the presdustry have demorsifized farm help to such an extent that it is exceeding-y difficult to get assistance requisite to carry on operations.

In this state of chaos, the Federal Board of Vocational Education has hit upon what seems to be a solution and has created a brand new profession-that of "farm mechanic," and it is figured that any farm of more than 100 cultivated acres can very well arford to have a man of this sort.

Once Were Farm Boys. The men being qualified for this work are disabled soldiers who before injury were farm boys. With tais background of agricultural knowledge these men are being taught to operate modern tractors which do the work of sicn of Washington, will send a free ing taught operation, care and up-keep of motor trucks and other gas engines. They are being given a general course in looking after all machinery used on modern farms, and indications are that the supply of these specially trained men will not begin to equal the demand. Farm hands who before the war, could not hope to make more day of March, A. D. 1919, will be disthan \$25 or \$30 a month as laborers can by becoming proficient as farm mechanics, qualify for positions paying from \$100 to \$125 per month with ticket and Taxpayers Party ticket has

Will Answer Operles. It is an exceedingly interesting development of our national rural life et and Taxpayers Party ticket for brought about by forces of necessity. and is but another illustration of the and no opposing candidate has been well known fact that the emergency nominated against any of the said Nonis usually met in one form or another. Partisan or Taxpawers candidates or Farm boys who have been discharged any other city office. ed and are disabled as a result of Dated this 15th day of February, their services either by sickness, accident, or disease would do well to write to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, and obtain th particulars of this training which

steady employment the year around.

Detective Honored: Has Uncle in City

the government provides free for its

disabled men.

Detectives James J. McGuire of the Minucapolis police force, a nephew of George McGuire of this city, has been enthusiastically commanded by the mayor, chief of police and the newspapers of the Minnesota metropolis for the part he palyed in the capture of a number of gunmen and high-

waymen during a recent raid. McGufre and Albert Weare, another detective, entered a building where Albert Gentz, wanted for robbery was hiding. Gentz shot twice, killing Detective Weare. Gentz ran from the bouse and was killed by McGuire. Detective McGuire is well known

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ROBIN IS GOOD FOR GARDNERS

The robin usually is a good guide for the gardener, and can tell you when it is time to get out into that veegtable patch which you are so anxious to plant, says today's bulletin from the National War Garden

IstSeldom Mistaken. Occasionally the robin loses his good sense of season and starts northward before the snowbanks melt, but usually he may be depended on to bring

When you see the first robin, Mr.

Gardener, concentrate your thoughts on the garden, talk garden and dream garden. Roll up your sleeves and vow that you will help grow enough stapte garden crops to feed the world. Make ent time. War conditions and abnor- it a day of garden enthusiasm and inmal wages in the various lines of in- oculate others with the thought that the garden is the strongest thing on earth. Get the boys and girls interested, head the city fathers gardenward, organize garden clubs, swap garden stories, call for volunteer gaden leaders for clubs and communities, and stampede everybody into gar-

> You will be stating the truth very mildly when you say that the world's food supply is dangerously short and that thousands of people in Europe will starve before food can be sent to them. We simply must make our gardens produce to the limit to release food for those who are not yet in a position to be self supporting. The National War Garden Comm:sgarden book to any reader of this paper who writes for it, enclosing a two cent stamp for postage.

Notice is hereby given that the Prinaba, Mich., on Wednesday the 5th pensed with and will not be held for the reason that only one candidate for each office on the Non-Partisan been nominated by petition as required by law. There being only one candidate on the Non-Partisan Party tickeach city office designated by statute,

CARL E. ANDERSON. 1732-47-3t.

City Clerk.

That Terrible Headache, Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow skin and dull eyes? If so, you can get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for billousness, and you may be able to avoid these attacks if you observe the directions with each package.

Harry Klausen of Perkins was a business caller here Tucsday.

sel of the Moving Picture World of tas of towering mo "The Hell Cat" starring Geralding sky that stamp t O'Brien in "The Hell Cat" is the finest | memory by reason of a Farrar which is showing at the Delft sweep of line and grandeur theatre today and Thursday: "In many respects Geraldine Farrar's impersonation of Panchita

achievement of her screen career. Willard Mack has taken her measure accurately and furnished the versathe opera-screen star with a story that gives her a new character for her list of moving picture creations and permits her to add a fresh face to the types of Western heroines. The doings of the men and women that peothe first happy news that spring is ple "The Hell Cat" depart but little coming along as fast as the sun will from a familiar and well-tested trali, but they are guided by a keen dramatic sense and a resourcefulness that knows how to avoid every pitfall atong

"No Goldwyn production has been more completely satisfying. Taken a Wyoming, the locations are impressively authentic, most of the exteriors

position."

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Young man for delivery ing and helping in stor Good opportunity for a vancement.

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FRESH CANDIES

We received today a shipment of Bunties Fine Candies in bulk. We have Butter Scotch Daisies. Lilliput Mixed, Assorted Diana Stuft, Mint Sunbeam Kisses, Cream Dipped Carmels, Chocolate Nut Goodies, and Gum Drops. These Candies sell at 45c, 50c and 60c a pound and are as fine as candies you pay up to \$1.00 a pound for in packages.

Cream Marshmallow—This is something new and is extra fine for Cake Frosting, or use in almost any way you would use whipped cream. Try a jar you will like it, only 30c.

Calif. Navel Oranges—Oranges are of a much better quality now and are lower in price than at any time this season.

> 60c a dozen size, now, per dozen 75c a dozen size, now, per dozen \$1.00 a dozen size, now,

per dozen At these prices you will surely want to eat Oranges. Let us send you a dozen in the morning.

Orange Juice Extractor, Targe size, only 10c. Sliced Sugar Cured Bacon—It surely is fine, per pound

We want your Grocery Orders and wish to assure you that we will make every effort to please you as to price, service and quality.

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Cotton Goods Sale

148 and 149

Sale Starts Today

CALICO!

"American Print" /all colors. The best grade Calico made. Our price today, per yard

15c

Toile du Nord Dress Ging ham, plain and fancy patterns 24c per yard

36-inch Percale (Seaside) best quality, light or dark colors. Our price 29c today, per yard - 36-INCH SHEETING!

Extra good quality cotton, bleached and unbleached 30c value. Our price today, per yard

17c

Our price today, per yard 8c

28-inch wide Percale, double, 19c fold, assorted colors, today, yd.

27-inch wide India Linen "The Pride of the West" very fine 39c value 19c Our price today, yard

9-4 Pepperal Sheeting bleached, no better. Today our price per yard

9-4 Sheeting, unbleached Today, per yard

45-inch Saxon Pillow Tubing, bles ed, extra fine grade, Today, per yard

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Any Furs in Our Store

50% off

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The Greatest Price Slashing

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Thousands of Dollars Worth of 25% off

One Lot of Silk Dresses

This Seasons Models in Gray Navy and Tan \$2950 Values up to -

Womens' and Misses' Ready To Wear

A CHOICE LOT OF 75 DRESSES

For Women's and \$8.50 Misses', values to 22.50

Up-to-date styles, made of serge, poplin and silk. Pretty tunic and figured models in colors-Navy, Black, Copenhagen, Green, Brown, Wine and other popular shades.

Ladies' & Misses Pretty

Party **Dresses**

Drab and Navy.

Values up to 7.95

Materials of Silk Crepe in dainty colors, gold and silver lace trimmed.

One Lot of White

Voile Dresses

Values up to \$15.00

Choice 3.95

Cut to the Very Core

... Starting ...

Wed., Feb. 19th

8:30 a. m.

This Great Sacrifice of Women's Apparel will be the Talk of Cloverland and will Provide the Most Sensational Bargains Ever Offered by Any Store to the People of this Metropolis.

The quality and style is all that could possibly be desired and the prices are So Extremely Low as to be truly sensational.

The variety for selections is the greatest this city has to offer.

Investigation is Bound to Convince you this Great Slaughtering is without a parallel in the history of Escanaba retailing.

DON'T HESITATE! DON'T WAIT! until the choicest merchandise is bought by someone else.

COME AT ONCE

Get your share of these unprecedented Bargains.

REMEMBER! This big stock of Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses all go at this Sale.

A Grand Selection Ladies' Blouses

33% off Regular Prices

In striped Tub Silk, Silk Pongee, Crepe de Chine and Georgette; solid and two-tone, in colors of Flesh, Pink, Light Blue, Lavendar, Salmon, Gray, Brown, Ecru-Beig, Coral, Bisque, Copenhagen and popular combinations.

ONE LOT OF

Ladies' Fine Skirts

Values to 29.00 7.50

Very snappy styles in Silk and Poplins in an assortment of popular patterns and shades.

Ladies' Skirts

A. wonderful assortment-of Silk, Poplin and

Serge in Black, Navy and

povelty plaids.

Women's And Misses' SUITS

Values to \$33.00

Choice \$9.95

This lot consists of popular models in serge and popline, colors Gray, Navy, Khaki, Tan, Olive Green.

-SEE WINDOWS-

33% off

Don't miss this chance to protect yourself for this spring season.

Women's And Misses' Raincoats

The kind that keep you dry-in khaki Tan, Olive

-SEE WINDOWS-

Another Thriller!

Women's Coats!

Values to 32.50

Choice

Only one or two of a kind, but a splendid assortment. All the seasons latest styles and shades.

-SEE WINDOWS-

Women and Misses

Coats \$35 Values

Special \$595

Can you resist these? Remember these Coats are upto-the-minute in color, and style.

Women and Misses Suits and Coats

Values up to \$25

Special \$495

-SEE WINDOWS-

Dazzling Bargains in Ladies & Misses'

COATS

For the End of the Season's Clean-Up

Values NOW

Any Coat in the Store \$14,95

We offer Wednesday all our entire Coat Stock at a sacrifice regardless of what they formerly sold for. This is a real snap.

-SEE WINDOWS-

One Lot of 200 Women's and Misses'

COATS

Values to \$20.00 Ghoice \$1

This is a real bargain, seeing is believing. Come early.

OneLot of 93 Sateen Underskirts

in assorted colors

Choice \$100

-SEE WINDOWS-

Ladies' Shirt Waists

of Novelty Voiles

Values up to \$2.50 all to go at

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READ and COMPARE 8-4 Full Bleached Finest Quality

Sheeting

10 yd. Limit to Customer

ENTHUSIASM AND EXCITEMENT WILL THRILL THE CROWDS FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT

They will see values they will remember for years to come. Nothing has been left undone to insure ESCANA-BA bargains that will make KRATZE'S name the solg an for unheard of values.

Many of the smallest lots represent the biggest bargains and these, of course, will be first to go.

Regardless of cost, irrespective of what yesterday's selling prices were, thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of NEW CLEAN, SEASONABLE and WANTED MERCHANDISE from all parts of the store, will bear new and deeply cut RED LETTER PRICES.

Starting Wednesday, February 19th

Those who have profited by our former RED LETTER SALES, for which this big, busy store is now famous, will quickly understand what this GREAT ONCE A YEAR OPPORTUNITY MEANS TO THEM.

THIS GREAT SACRIFICING EVENT WILL BE AT ITS ZENITH ON THE OPENING DAY. COME EARLY

Rubbers- Miss-

es' and Childrens

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rubbers. Regular

75c grade, now

EXTRA All Millinery

Subject to the RED LETTER CUT

Making \$1.00 do the Work of \$2.00

5.866 yards of the finest 35c grade Quting Flannel-tight or dark colors your Choice 25c yard __

Men's Storm Rub bers-Extra high cut, per 1.00 pair _L

Crib Blankets-In color blue and pink—sizes 30x 40. Spe- 79c cial at.

Bed Spreads-New comet Marcellis pattern. Superior quality of Bed Spread a full Special 4.39

Women's Black Cotton Hose-Reg 35c grade-Special 19c

Finest Grade of Ginghams- Opening day 29c on sale at

Agatha Percale-35c quality, plain and figured or dotted designs. On sale per yard. 22c

Ladies' House Dresses- Formerly sold for \$2. -will go fast at this sale 1.19

5,000 Yds of Embroidery --- Band ing and Corse Cover Embroideries. At 5c ber yd, ____

Ladies Fleeced Vests-Are Knit from a good qual ity of mixed cot ton, long sleeve and high neck, a 95c val. 53c

Ladies' Gowns-Solid white, long leeves, round and square yoke, pen front style. 1.75 values now

Red Letter SPECIAL!

Spanish Worsted Yarns—Red 30c and white only, Skein

This Red Letter Sale Is Sure Outdoing Itself in the Wonderful Values in Boys' Clothing.

One Lot of Boys Suits-Plain, double-breated and Norfolk style, with knickerbocker pants. Wool and cotton mixture, fast color, navy blue serge 5.00 sizes 12 to 17 years, \$6.50 to \$8 values

Boys' Suits Of all wool fancy mixtures plain, French, and full belt models, single and double breasted, with knickerbocker-grey, brown and blue mixtures or in hairline stripes, sizes 6 7.95 to 18 years, \$10 to \$12 values—now ____ 7.95

Small Boys' Suits-Junior styles in single and double-breated and sailor effect. Detachable white collars and suffs, black tie, straight trousers. In blue gray, brown or fancy mixtures, \$8.00 to \$9.50 values—now _____

One Lot of Boys' Sack Coats-In small sizes up to 4 years-single and double-breated-in heavy gray and brown mixtures—full lined—suitable for Reefers. Red Letter Price ______ 25c

Boys' Straight Pants-In fancy blue and brown, all wool and cotton and wool mixtures, sizes 4 25c to 6 Red Letter Special per pair _____

Boys' Trousers-Straight and knickerbocker style, Heavy wool and cotton mixture, in colors Grey, blue, black and stripe, sizes 6 to 17 years, \$1.25 to \$1.50 value now _____ 95c

Red Letter Specials In the Season's Newest }

Yard Only

On Wool Dress Goods

Standard Grade Calico

In a variety of pleasin patterns, including dots, figures, and stripes. Suitable for waists, dresses, wrappers, skirts, etc., dark and light colors, 24 cent Red Letter Sale _____18c

Dress Ginghams

Well woven, very serviceable colors, 39c values-

This department is bulging with similar Red Letter Bargains, but limited space prevents further announcement.

grade, suitable for aprons dress es and children's wear. In stripes, checks, plaids and solid Red Letter Special ____ 29c

RED LETTER REDUCTIONS IN GOOD HOSE

Medium Weight Cotton Hose-Fully Seamless Throughout. A strong Fully Seamless Introduction or 19c white. Red Letter Sale _____ Ladies' Black Cotton Hose-Knit from high grade cotton yarn, reinforced heel and toe, double garter tops 220

Red Letter Price -----Men's Artificial Silk Hose-Knit from artificial silk and lisle yarn, the silk being knit on the outer surface. Medium light weight. Colors, white, black and Campaigne, 35c values Red

ONE LOT OF The Greatest Men's Suit and O'Coat Offer Made in Years. MEN'S OVERCOATS dt \$5.00

Values up to \$15.00 Featuring Kersey and Polo Cloth Overcoats, from the world's famous work shops. Nothing reserved, nothing set aside—any color, any size, Don't miss the greatest bargain we ever offered you.

One Lot of Men's Suits \$5.00 Men's strictly tailored Suits. Black Clay Worsteds, Fancy Chevlot-in blue, grey or brown-light or dark colors—all sizes—all styles—well finished suits, regularly sold at \$12.50 to \$15.00 A value that heralds the death knell to the high cost of living. Only

Strictly Up to the Minute SUITS and O'COATS Of the world famous Sincerity and Michael Stern Make at a Special Red Letter Cut of 20% OFF

RED LETTER EXTRA

Women's and Misses Slip-Over Sweaters-Color Gold, American Beauty, Turquoise, Kelly Green CA OF

Infants Fine Cashmere Hose-Fine ribbed legs and the feet are seamless. In black or white 60c values Red Letter Sale _____

Misses Cashmere Hose-Medium weight knit from a good quality wood yarn, reinforced heel and toe 90c value Red Letter Sale _____ 69c

Men's Medium Weight Mercerized Cotton Hose-These are socks for service a well as appearance. Come in tan, grey Champagne, white and black Red Letter Sale, 35c pr.; 4 pair 1.00

> Men's Improved Self-Adjusting Cord Back Suspenders - Conforms to every move of body, 55c; 2 pair for ___ 1.00 75c value, Special

Men's Turkey Red, Fine Quality Bandana Handkerchiefs — Persian designs, abolutely fast ale Price 12c; 3 for __ 35c

Men's Very Neat and Dressy Shirts-Made of fine quality shirting material. White background, neat colored figure and stripe, attached cuffs 98c

Medium Weight All Wool Flan-nel Shirts—Made to stand hard wear. A first class shirt in every way. Colors navy, gray and brown \$3.50 values. Red Letter Sale 2.55

Men's Heavy Lambsdown Fleeced Lined Underwear—Tap natural grey or black, values up to 1.75 per garment 1.00

Men's Wool and Cotton Mixed Sweater Coat—Good heavy knit with Bryan collar, in grey only. All sizes, \$2.95 value 1.98

pair 63c Boys' Caps-\$1. value, fur lined neat boyish patterns-good large Special 69c

Men's Sox-Heavy wool socks. Regular \$1.50 yal ues. Now 69c

Men's Shirts-About 20 dozen of Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.00 and \$ \$1.50 val. 83c

100-Piece European Made China Dinner Set. Regular price \$29.00. Red Letter Day Sale 21.45

Men's Heavy Pants-In neat, dark patternsall sizes. \$3.50 values. Special at 2.65

Men's Ties- All Men's 35c silk 4in-hand ties da fine assortment of celors and pat ferns. Red Letter Sale 21c

Men's Top Rubbers-Men's 71/2 inch leather rubbers-Red Letter Day 2.98

Men's Dress Suspenders - Medium weight, assorted colors 50c 35c values now ____

25c can Mennens Talcum Powder -Here for only.

Red Letter Sale

Ladies Colored Shoes

Cloth Top and all Kid Shoes. In colors Brown, Champagne, Ivory and two tone combinations.

Values to \$10.00broken size lots—

Red Letter SPECIAL!

Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses —Slightly soiled— \$5.00 value—Choice for \$1.00

A Phenominal Shoe Offering

Ladies' Fine Black Lace Shoes-21/4 in. leather Louis heels, 3 inch yamps, 8 in. tops, flexible welts. Very special _____

Fine Brown or Black Kid Shoes-Military heels, imitation tip, cloth tops, 8 inches high, Regular \$7.00 \$5.95 val. Red Letter Sale 9 inch Havana Brown All Kid Shoes-

For ladies, 21/4 inch full Louis leather heel. Beautiful shoe, formerly selling at \$9.00. Choice Red Letter Sale Children's Patent or Gun Metal Shoes

-Sizes 8 to 2-all solid button shoes, cloth or leather tops. \$2.35 Special this sale Men's Guaranteed Rubbers-Storm or

values Special, per pair \$1.25 low cut. Regular \$1.25

Red Letter Specials in broken Men's and Women's Shoes

Ladies' Button Shoes-Gun Metal and Patent Leather, 7 and 8 inch leather or cloth tops. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 values. Better shoes than can be bought today at \$5.00 and \$8.00. Your **\$3.48** choice per pair

MEN'S OXFORDS

250 Pairs Men's Oxfords-Values \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Tan or black. Your \$2.98 choice for

Quality cannot be beat.

READ and COMPARE

45 inch full with Bleached Pillow Tubing

Finest quality,-10 yard limit to customer, yd.

READ and COMPARE 36 inch wide, full bleached Cotton, Bridal brand. Our price, yd.

10 vd. limit to customer

Good All Wool Sweaters, Newest in Style, Lowest in Price.

One Lot of Children's Sweaters-With and without belts-fine long fibre-all wool-assorted colors. Values up to \$2.00. Red Letter Price Sale \$1.25

One Lot of Children's Sweaters-Of good quality wool and cotton mixed yarn—medium weight—colors grey, with red and blue trimmings. Values up to \$1.00 50c

Red Letter Price One Lot of Children's Sweaters-Medium weight, all wool, close, fine, par-Price

Children's Sweaters-Knit from allwool yarn in a weight and style for cold weather wear. Colors Maroon and Oxford Grey. Value up \$2.98 to \$4.98. Red Letter Price Ladies' Hug-Me-Tights-Knit from a good grade of Zephyr yarn-loose weave—colors Rose, Delft Blue, Brown and Black. Values \$3.39 up to \$5.50 Red Letter Price

RED LETTER SPECIAL

Boys Blouses-One lot of plain blue, white and white with colored 35c stripe percale, all sizes, at ...

Ladies' Corset Covers— Assort. ed embroi de ry front yokes and ribbon-run necks \$1.75 val. **59c**

Ladies' Gowns-White slip-over styles embroidery trimmed Red Sale each 75e

Outing Flannel Gowns— Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns, open in front, with or without collar, assorted ming—pink and blue stripes \$1.50 values

Outing Flannel Petticoats — Ladies outing flannel petticoats has wide flounce and draw string top, assorted colors 95c val. **59c** now ----

Children's Muslin Pants — In White, bottoms finished with pin tucks-are well made. Red Let-Sale

Ladies Combinaion Suits-Are made of crinkled cotton crepe, ribbon draw at neck and waist 95c

Ladies' Union Suits-Ladies fine ribbed union suits, knit from good quality cot ton yarn-medium weight, high neck and long sleeves. Red Let ter Sale 73c

Ladies' Shoes 200 pairs patent dull kid and fancy Leather Button Shoes val ues 4 to \$5.00

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Choicest Fruit. You t beat this item—it is biggest value in Esca-Woday! Buy all you nt while stock tasts.



STRIKES REIGN

district. The Spartneides in bitter

orff is the scene of fighting, and the strikers are lined with trench-Copenhagen, Feb. 18.—Strikes and es dug by the Reds anticipating a goy-

8:30 A

BEGINS OUR ANNUAL

Cotton Goods

Event Women Have he Annuai Waited for Is HERE. Time Is Set.

Sale to be Launched at 8:30 This Morning

Great Chance to Replenish Supply of Wanted Staples. Prices, Today's Rock Bottom.

> Great crowds from near and far expected— Smashing selling records of last year's cotton goods sale—by 100%._ This is the most important sale event of the month-a sale of none but most wanted Cotton Staples—such as Bleached and Unbleached Yard Wide Cotton-Double Width Sheeting, Ready Made Sheets, Pillow Tubing, Ready Made Pillow Cases, Gauze, Cam brics of all description, Towelings by the yard, Made up Towels-Bed Spreads, Etc.-None but "FIRST QUALITY," well known standard brands-known to every woman.

Prices Lowest in Escanaba

BUY NOW!-Buy all you need for your Spring Sewing. For Prices see Big Price List, or better yet, visit store and see the Merchandise itself.



Lenz, who registered 156, was tied with Bert JaLonde for second place.

The high score for the year is held by Ot's Larson who knocked the lins down for g mark of 276.

Bowlers who plan to enter the upper peninsula tournament at Mar-

quette next month will have to signify their intentions to enter the tournament soon, or they will lose their chance to go. Manager Fred Olmsted of the Delft club is making arrangements for the Escandon bowiers.

The Ulants won two of three games from the Indians and then turned around and lost three straights to the same crowd of pin smashers. The

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	137	187
Chatfield27	130	200
Sullivan160	160	160
Kelly141	173	165
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OUTLOOK GOOD. SAY SMASHERS OF THE MAPLES

Marquette—With the assurance coming from "Pop" Geelan, of the Em pire bowling alleys. Ishpeming, that at least four, and possibly five teams will represent the Hematite City at the upper peninsula bowling tourna ment in Marquette, March 20 to 29, inclusive, it is indicated from other parts of the peninsula that other cities will send good delegations. Torch Lake bowlers plan on sending two teams, and other copper country cities are taking much interest in the pour-

"Old Timers" Are Out.

Bowling is commanding keen attention in Marquette. With the removal of the mask ban, a number of the "old timers" were at the alleys, hitting the mables in fine form.
Escanaba follwers of the sport are

organizing, or have organized, teams, and Manistique, Crystal Falls, Ironwood and other peninsula cities are gotting in the swing."

Officers for the Upper Peninsule Bowling association have been ar pointed, and are making plans for the meet, Posters and entry blanks are being prepared and will be sen throughout the peninsula.

Tries to be Features. Trios will again be a feature the tournament, this being the third time they have been arranged. The first time was at Ishpeming, and then again at Marquette. This event is not included in the tournament to-tals, and is merely for the purpose of preventing a raise in the entry fees.
The fee this year, as authorized by the association just year, is \$1.50 an even.

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The following notations on farm produce were is-BUTTER-58%c.

HGG8-391/c, POTATOES-\$1.50 to \$1.60, TURKETS-30c, FOWLS 32c ROOSTERS 200 to 22c. SPRINGERS—290.

DUCKS—290 to \$20.

TIMOTHY—\$25 to \$26.

STANDARD—322 to \$22.

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JERENAR OF THE PEDITE

Move Building from Former Saloon is to Ludington to Farm

be Made Into a Flat

The Reds took two games from the Cubs in the three-game contest at the Delft club last night. Blake, Dr. Hirr and J. Hirn rolled high, the latter with a score of 227 for high mark of the three events. The ecora follows.

Twiy Hallagher filed application

February 22 *WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY*

February 22.

Given by Co. F. 552 Inf. Michigan State Troops:

Delft Hall. Dancing from 8:30 to 12 Olmsted's Orchestra will play and mile

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