THREE TO ASK **CONFEREES FOR** DARDENELLES

England, Russia and Greece Want Southern Gateway to Asia.

Paris, Feb. 26.—Shoals lie ahead for the peace conference as it approaches the consideration of the Dardanelles and the ultimate fate of Constantinople.

The Byzantine constitutes today one prospective mandatory which will not go begging, as three powers have already put in different claims for it.

England is the First. Of these, England is the first. White her claims have not taken tangible form, the basis of all England's interests in the east as manifested in Mesopotamia and Palestine is to cre-

ate primarily protection for India. In the twilight between the signing of the armistice and the begining of the peace conference proper, it should be recalled that England was only a step behind France in rushing a milltary expedition to Constantinople.

France is the second nation with formidable claim. She rushed her case partly on the ground for protecof interests in Asia Minor and French capital in the city which is the saleway to the Black Sea.

Greece Also Has Claim. Greece is the third nation. Her protections are based entirely on grounds of religion and nationality.

Meantime, however, sporadic claims emanate here frequently from Russians who are mindful of the pact of seurance by part of the entente when Russia was playing a leading role in the early days of the war that Constantinople would be incorporated in the Russian empire when victory was

The disposition of Constantinople may vitally affect the United States if we asume the burden of becoming the mandstory on behalf of the peoples of Asia Minor, once subjects of the Turkish empire.

Armenia Expects Ald. This is particularly true regarding Armenia, who is looking longingly toward America to assist her in the infant stages of government and help her over the rough places under the

The Communique.

Paris, Feb. 26.—The following ommunique was issued this even-The commission on Belgian

laims met this afternoon and proeded to the consideration Schleswig-Holstein'."

Belgium recently entered a claim for much territory on either side of the Schledt in order to give a free outlet to the port of Antwerp.

Charged With Death of His Young Wife

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 26 .- Hallet Smith, aged 21, of Buchanan, a vil-lage 15 miles south of here, was arested today on a charge of man-daughter in connection with the myserious death a few weeks ago of his icials there is evidence that Smith be checked.

urnished his wife with medicine which brought about tragic conditions.

MARR Smith entered a plea of not guilty and the cases will be hearr next ween, He was released on bond.

British Strike is Postponed a Month

Slippery

McKinley Smears Breaks from Custody of Sergt. Enroute to Fort.

While being taken to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., on a charge of desertion from the United States army, McKinley Smears, Escanaba man, broke away from the custody of Sergt. Cannard, who came to this city to get him. and is now at large.

Information to this effect was contained in a telegram received late yesterday by Police Chief John J. Tolan. Where Smears made his get away, either before the train reached Chicago or after the sergeant and his man had left that city, was not stated in the telegram.

Chief Tolan was warned that Smears is believed to have gone back this way and to cause his arrest if he arrives in Escanaba. He is not expected to come to this city, however, as he is wanted on too serious a charge to risk rearrest.

When kept in the city jail here waiting for the arrival of the army sergeant, Smears denied that he had deserted from the army, claiming to have discharge papers of December date. He did not produce them however, and neither did he make any effort to get them during his stay here.

HITS LATHROP

Four Buildings Burned in **Delta County Village** Yesterday.

Fire believed to have originated from an overheated stove in the rear portion of the Johnson store at Latnrop, yesterday destroyed the store, an which provides that teachers in in-adjoining warehouse, a large dwelling stitutions like Adrian have the same and the building formerly housing the Lathrop saloon. All of the structures were the property of Frank Johnson, proprietor of the general store.

Lack of facilities for fighting the blaze and the headway gained by the mandatory plan of the league of na- flames when discovered, coupled with the brisk wind which fanned them, made it impossible for the volunteer workers to check the spread.

Loss is \$40,000.

At 6 o'clock last night, when belephone connections with the village were severed, the store, warehouse and residence property were totally destroyed and the saloon building was a mass of flames and apparently doomed.

The loss was estimated as close to if not over \$40,000. Mr. Johnson's stock of groceries, flour, feed and general merchandise was valued at about \$18,000, it was stated. All of this was burned. A part of the household goods in the dwelling, which was occupled by two families, was saved.

Phone Lines Ont. Figures on the amount of insurance

could not be secured. Owing to the destruction of telephone wires by the fire, it was not possible to get any information whatever from the village last night, but it was believed that while the saloon year old wife. According to of- building was doomed, the spread would

MARRIED WOMEN IN MEETING TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

The married woman's section of St. Patrick's Brigade met Wednes-day night to make plans for the St London, Feb. 25.—The executive given by the congregation of the of the Miners' Federation late today church. There were 252 members

RELIGIOUS BIAS STARTS BITTER **SCHOOL BATTLE**

Result of Public Hearing is Amendment in Favor of Parochials.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 26 .- More bitterness than has been shown in any proceedings, either in or out of session since the legislature convened Jan. 1, marked the public hearing before the educational committees of the house and senate today on the Moore-Condon bill, which would give the state superintendent of public instruction supervision of all schools, private or parochial, and require that instruction be in English up to and including the eighth grade

Religious Bias Starts Rumpus. Injection of religious bias into the discussion caused bitterness; the making of remarks interpreted by opponents as "threats" causing persons to be ruled out of order and, finally, after the hearing adjourned, brought such a vicious argument that Representative Charles O. Blinn of Tuscola county, declared the sergeant at arms should put one man off the floor.

The net result is that the bill prob ably will be amended so that onefifth of the instruction time can be given to the study of foreign lan-

Remove Adrian Board. The legislative committee, which as been investigating the industrial nome for girls at Adrian, is expected to recommend the immediate removal of the entire board and the employing of a new superintendent to succeed Mrs. Mary A. Johnson.

It is also stated that the legislative committee will insist that the system of locking the girls in their rooms behind iron bars at night be discontinued at once, the water cure punishment be eliminated, and that "silence" rules be modified.

Better Grade of Teachers. A bill has already passed the house which provides that teachers in inqualifications as teachers in the public schools and the committee will recommend that a better grade of obsolete text books be thrown out and modern text books be used in the institution.

By a full vote of the 32 members of the senate the house joint resolution requesting the national congress to enact legislation preventing the return to the United States of any Germans who have engaged in opposition to the United States and its allies and that all alien enemies interned in this country be deported and forever barred from returning was finally passed.

Soldier Candidates Fail to Get Votes

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- Canvass today of yesterday's municipal primary showed that not one of the socalled military candidates won. Politicians gave it as their opinion voters were not in sympathy with the appeals made under patriotism in a strictly local fight. Even the loss of a limb in war failed Creek Mich. to win recognition at the polls. Christopher Keans, a one legged soldier, who contested for the Democratic King Ferdinand is nomination for alderman, was defeated by a heavy plurality.

West phalia is Now Spartican Center

many Westphallan towns. The Spartaous are attempting to establish a Communist republic similar to Bavaria. Duesseldorff is completely in the hands of the Reds.

COLD WEATHER MARK. The mercury was able to crawl up

ard only to ten above zero yes

INTIMATES FRAUDS BY CUSTODIAN

Washington, Feb. 26 .- A searching investigation by a committee of congress into the manner in which A. Mitchell Palmer has conducted the oxfice as alien property custodian is demanded in a resolution which Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, introduced in the senate today.

The resolution demands a full explanation of the amount of property taken over by Palmer, a complete statement showing what disposition has been made of it and an accounting of the money received. The payroli of Palmer's office showing the number of persons appointed to jobs and the salary paid each is also sought.

Committee on Commerce. The investigation would be made by the senate committee on commerce of which Senator Frelinghuysen is a

Senator Frelinghuysen's comment on the introduction of the resolution H. J. Dotsch stated yesterday.

vas terse. He said: "Just say that Frelinghuysen never starts anything that he doesn't finish am after information and I am going

Inasmuch as there remain only four days of the present session the senator will make no effort to get the resolution acted upon now. The demand for an investigation of Palmer's office as stated in Senator Frelinghuysen's resolution is based upon the allegation that he has collected "vast sums or money aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars" and every transac- the circuit court to declare the whole the gang which shot him had swe n house foreign affairs committee as-

Accounting of Money. The resolution seeks to obtain the

out what use was made of the money. It was read in the senate shortly after the senate convened. Under the rule it was referred to the commerce

3 CANDIDATES TO SPEAKERSHIP OF HOUSE ARE "SET"

Washington, Feb. 26 .- With the Republican caucus to decide upon a speaker for the next house but 24 hours away, all three avowed cand! dates tonight were still professing

Representative Gillett says the sitnation was "perfect."

Representative Mann was "still standing by his guns." Representative Campbell invited

watching after the first ballot." The Gillett leaders refuse to budge rom their claim of 140 pledges. The Mann forces are equally positive that they have 130 votes certain. Campbell backers claim enough votes to prevent the nomination of either

Gillett or Mann on the first ballot. After the initial test of strength which will release all pledges, the Campbell adherents declare there will begin a flocking to their colors which will quickly result in the se lection of the Kansas candidate.

Wilson Nominates New Postmasters

Washington, Feb. 26.-President Wilson today sent hundreds of nominations of postmasters to the senate. The list includes A. M. Miller. Bay City, Mich.; John Noll, Cheboygan, Mich. and Edward Austin Battle

Shot by Bolshevist

London, Feb. 26.—King Ferdinand, am or a revolutionist following a series of riots in Bucharest, according to dispatches late today. The Cologfe, Feb. 26.—Riot marked by Roumanian queen is said to have fleu bloodshed are reported today from Bucharest.

WEATHER

THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1919.

Forecast: Thursday local snows ittle change in temperature. Maximum yesterday, 20; Minimum pesterday, 7 below.

CITY CONTENDS PAVE WAS LAID IN PROPER WAY

City Attorney Dotsch Says He is Ready for Hearing of the Matter.

The City of Escanaba, will contend that all the proceedings leading up to the paving of Stephenson avenue were regular and that the improvement was not taken on the initiative of the city council but at the request of the owners of a majority of the lots fronting the work, City Attorney

Half of Assessment Pald. The property owners were assessed 80 per cent of the cost of the improvement, totalling \$22,477.76. Of this, \$11,487.48-about half-has been paid.

The I. Stephenson Co., Escanaba Traction Co., Standard Oil Co., C. & N. W., the Cleary Estate and more than a dozen others have paid then assessments in full. In addition, most of the other property owners have paid the installments that have been

proceeding illegal, if his stand is up-Dotsch stated. "The cost could not be facts about these collections and find thrown upon the taxpayers of the cary asked for the judge and exclaimed

City Ready for Trial.

"However, we do not expect anything of the kind to occur, for the supreme court of Michigan has held in a case almost parallel to this one that any action of this kind must be taken before the pavement is completed, the contractor paid and the bonds floated

"The city is ready for trial and no continuance will be asked. I think there is no doubt that the whole matter wil be settled at the April term of court.

What Ordinance Says. Concerning the possibility of a new

assessment the city ordinance says: "Whenever any special assessment shall, in the opinion of the council be invalid by reason of irregularity or informality in the proceedings, or if any court of competent jurisdiction shall adjudge such assessment to be illegal, the council shall, whether tire improvement has been made or not, or whether any part of the assessmen: have been paid or not, have power to cause a new assessment to be made for the purpose for which the former assessment was made.

"All proceedings on such reassess ment and for the collection thereof shall be conducted in the same man ner as provided for the original assess ment, and wherever any sum or par thereof, levied upon any premises in the assessment so set aside has been paid and not refunded, the payment so made shall be applied upon the reassessment on said premises, and the reassessment shall to that extent be deemed satisfied."

New Harbor Strike Brews in New York

New York, Feb. 26 .- Another strike tieup of New York harbor is threatened Saturday. This became known tonight. The Marine Workers affilia tion which today rejected the Macy award in its dispute with the boat owners finally voted to resume the strike which was called off Jan. 13 at the request of President Wilson. The Macy award reduced the number of working hours but did not grant an increase of wages.

\$17.50 Hog Price Remains for Month

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Although ansouncement on a March price on hogs her, but she refused to answer. Then, was not made by the food administration tonight, it is stated on excellent father the secret of Sister Mary's ment from congress of the authority that the price, \$17.50, will burial place. be continued for March. Announcement of the March figures will probably be made tomorrow

HOTEL ROOM IS IRISH CAPITAL

Pari, Feb. 26, -In absence of defmite word from the peace conference regarding the Irish claim for representation, John O'Kelly, representative of the "Provisional Government of the Irish Republic." said today that he would call on Col. House this viek to learn if possible the attitude of the American commission. O'Kelly is Installed in a hotel bere and sminingly calls his room there the present capital of Ireland.

GANGSTERS RAID JAIL; 3 INJURED

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26 - Three Sictlians gangsters bombarded the county house foreign affairs committee tojail today, fatally wounding two and night, following the White House seriously injuring a third.

The gun men invaded an ante roca of the prison, shooting down thre cuss the league's constitution. men who came to visit John Vita c. held on a charge of murder. One of presenting his case to the people of the victims was shot 21 times. Au-the United States.

other had twelve bullets in his boc. "That's the gang," cried the lead r jail portiers. The trio opened fire in the alleged slayer's witnesses, felling

"The action of J. C. Valind in asking statement at the hospital, saying that the senate foreign relations and the tenced to a term of five years a short "The gang will get them all."

CLAIM NUN WAS SPECIAL OBJECT OF HER HATRED

Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 26. S s ter Mary Johns, member of the Seilcian sisterhood, whose bones were found under the Holy Rosary church speech. at St. Isadore, eleven years after her disappearance, lived in terror of Ma Stanislaw Liperynska, housekeeper for the Rev. Father Bienawski, pastor of the church, who faces a mure

All the other sisters of the convent poarding school conducted in conne tion with the parish work, feared ... housekeeper. So strong was this four that when she took bowls of soup or other food to the sisters they threw

it into the garbage box or the store. Called Her the "Boss,"

Mrs. Lipcrynska "ran" the neigh borhood about the church. To incur her displeasure was to receive a public reprimand and condemnation from the lips of Father Bienawski in church the following Sunday.

"She was the boss here," is the way eading parishoners of Holy Rosery church put it repeatedly. They told of the women's fear of her. Wives of parish officials today declared 2 : ter Mary Johns was a special object of the woman's hatred.

"Mrs. Lypcrynska has told me time and again that Sister Mary Johns was not fit to tread upon the holy grounds of the church and the school; that she was an unworthy woman; that she was no good," said Mrs. Jacob Sicc., wife of the sexton of the church, to-

"I Was Afrald of Her."

"I was afraid of her; we all were afraid of her because of the things she said. She told my husband, too, that Sister Mary Johns was no good. Slegs corroborated his wife's statement as did the lone storekeeper :

Isadore and several of his neighbors. Martha Miller, whose confession of her relations with Father Podlesdweski brought to light the bosom story of his discussion he brought out nothi Sister Mary Johns, is frank in her declaration that she still wishes to see him back. She speaks freely of her trip last Thanksgiving to Ann Ar- dresses. I do not think that a six bor with the priest.

Finally Told Secret.

When Father Podlesdweki took her back to Isadore he told her about the burial. He aked her who had told

Caril Beaumier has returned from

EITHER RATIFY PLAN OR BRING STRIFE-WILSON

President Declares League Vital to Stave Off World

Despondency.

league of nations constitution is not ratified it would bring despondency to a war torn world and serious complications may result. President Wilson told members of the senate foreign relations committee and the dinner to which the members of the committees had been invited to dis-

This is to be his chief argument in

League Already Exists.

The president believes the league of the gun men as they entered the is the world hope. The league already exists, he declared, and some questions have already been referred

With two exceptions, members of sembled at the White House to vitations for the dinner were cabled by the president, who at the same time requested that discussion of the plan in congress be withheld until

after the dinner. The request to defer such discussion was disregarded and a number of speeches have already been made in the senate, both for and against the plan, but the president's statement to the members of congress tonight was the first he has made since his return from France, except for the brief references in his Boston

Borah and Fall Absent.

The two absentees from the dinner which was served in the state dining room of the White House were Senators Borah of Idaho, and Fall, of New Mexico, Republican members of the senate foreign relations committee who declined the invitation be cause they said they could not be bound to treat what was said on a world important question with con-

The dinner was served at 6 o'clock and was concluded before the president began his talk to the representatives of congress The congress went over the various articles of the covenant in detail, not only presenting his personal views but going into considerable detail as to the views of representatives of other powers.

'Was Not Formidable." The conference broke up at about 11:30 o'clock tonight. One of the Republican members at the meeting in summing up the meeting said: "It was not formal and it was not

Others present indicated that as result of the president's discussion of the league of nations project no opinions were changed. A prominent

"During the dinner we asked many questions. After the dinner we sat about in a large group and many questions were put to Mr. Wilson. In his replies he brought out nothing which you newspaper men do not al ready know and which you have not

already printed. Told Nothing New. "He did not indicate that he win ed to see us again and I hardly the there will be more conferences regarding the proposal that we not already know and which he h not already told in his public man who attended has changed convictions relative to the value the plan, as now formulated, to

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The

United States."

tration officials allowed it ne known today that the pres ne to seek endorsement of the of nations plan, for two rea-

First, because he feels the plan be considered as a part of the second, that as the life of the prescongress expires Tuesday, it will the next congress that will have to stify the peace treaty and endorse-ment by the present congress would y have moral value and could be ed after a hard fight, as deternined in opposition by several party enders in the United States joining he league.

Confers With Committees.

The president's only discussion with bers of congress, except such ndividuals as be may be during his hort stay at home, is to be with mempers of the senate committee on for ign relations and the house foreign Mairs committee at the white house dinner tonight.

The second day of the president's home stay was filled with as much work as the first. He was at his desk of 9 o'clock this morning and remainof either there or in conferences until after 5 o'clock this afternoon, when he went out for a short drive, before eting his congressional guests to

Signs Many Bills. During the day the president signd another score of bills recently passed by congress, but none of which

was of general interest. This afternoon the president met members of the war cabinet, Secretaries Daniels and Baker, and Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, Fuel Administrator Garfield and others of the president's advisers were cent. It was the weekly meeting of the cabinet which has been held throughout his absence.

The president's interests in the conference of mayors and governors on estruction work was emphasized oday by the announcement that the ference to begin next Monday will held in the east room of the White

Will Address Mayors.

The president will address the connce at 10:30 o'clock in the mornng of the opening day. The session I continue through Wednesday.

Although telegraphic invitations out only last night, this afteracceptances had been received early as many more are expected.

OBITUARY.

Gertrade Mary Veraghen. Pneumonia caused the death of Ger

ade Mary Veraghen, 10 months and of days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ge Veraghen, Cornell. Death Monday night. Funeral serwere bonducted at the Holy mily church Wednesday afternoon h burial in the cemetery at Flat

Mrs. Harriet Bond.

The body of Mrs. 'Harriet Bond shipped to Bay City yesterday. panied by relatives. Burial will take place there. Mrs. Bond. who was 80 years old, died at the ne of her daughter, Mrs. W. Schleeter, Perkins.

Find Films Stolen from Houghton Train

Woman' feature, stolen from a ain near Houghton Sunday, had later. on found on the Painesdale station "I nlatform. I was apparently unharm-

It is believed that the thief, when he found that he had "lifted" a suitcase containing 60 pounds of material with drinkable properties, took that sans of returning it.

Mr. Jacobs has asked for new bookings on the picture and hopes to be to show it here in the near fu-

Organized Labor is for Daylight Laws

Washington, Feb. 26.-Organized intoday endorsed the proposed "dayht law." Frank Morrison, secrery of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement saying that or the plan men, women and chil-in industry have greater oppounities for recreation in the sunlight He also said that it reduced the numof accidents in industrial enter-

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Feb. 26.—The following ed here today:

8-\$1.50 to \$1.60.

WORLD LEAGUE

Cummins and Owen Oppose

Present Form of Pact Between Nations.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The league of nations debate in the senate today brought speeches from Senators Cummins, of Iowa, Republican and Senator Owen, of Oklohama, Democrat, toth of whom opposed the plan now proposed for the league. They declared themselves in favor of the league principles, but said they would not support the pending plan unless

Senator Cummins spoke first, delivering an argument which was gencrally conceded to be on the same high plane of discussion as the speeches by Senators Borah, Reed, Poindexunwilling to place the destintes of the American nation in allen hands,

"I was born an American, I have lived an American and with the help of God, I hope to die an American."

Suggests Amendments. Senator Owen's speech was of the same type, although he was compelled by the lateness of the hour to curtail it. He suggested a number of American amendments, among then, an amendment to the article to preserve the individual sovereignties of the states in the league.

Pleading for abandonment of Amerea's historical policy of isolation. Senator Owen said:

"The day of American isolation has long been ended. Our interests are bound up in the welfare and happiness of mankind. We are on longer isciated. We are face to face with the duty and the task of using the influence of this great nation to bring undoubtedly buried in the spot where about the security and peace of the he fell the same day.

Interests Demand Peace.

"Our people realize this when they us to engage in suppressing the military autocracy of the Teutonic ailies, and we have just completed the task at a tremendous cost in lives and treasure. We cannot afford to have another war. The interests of the American people demand peace, security, stability in order that they may enjoy the rights guaranteed by our constitution of lige, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Senator Owen expressed the hope that the senators would consider the league plan with pattence and deliberation. He said that the time has come when peace and liberty should be established in the world and that America should do her part in this task. He added that he has been one who advised the president to go to the peace conference believing that the president's influence would be effective in bringing about the es-

tablishment of a league of nations. Conclude Peace First.

Senator Cummins said he found in the league constitution a great deal of good, but that the bad points outweighed the good points. He declar-Manager Jacobs of the local picture | cd that peace with Germany should uses received word yesterday that be concluded first and discussion of plans to maintain peace should come

"I cannot believe and will not be lieve that American people with red blood in their veins, with a fervid longing for peace in their hearts, who have pride in the history of their country, and who love the institution with which the honorable distinction of the United States throughout the world is inseparably connected, will endure and much less approve those parts of the proposed constitution which in my judgement not only neutralize all the benefits of a peaceful settlement of disputes, between nations, but which affirmatively destrop the national structure and which commits the United States to a cours: which must end in humiliation and

Calls it Reactionary.

"I am opposed to it because it is the most destructive, unjust, reactionary proposal which has ever been submitted to a patriotic and intelligent people. If I were not curbing my tongue I would declare that it is the wickedest proposal ever submitted to a free people.

"Germany Will be Sorry" Says Bill

Cepenbagen, Peb. 26 .- "Germany soon regret having overthrown the monarchy," the ex-kaiser is quoted as having said recently in an in-

The condition of Mrs. T. J. Smears of Ralph, who is ill at the home of her parents on tephenson avenue is

Mrs. James diannigan of Mar-uette has returned to her home af-rea few dates visit with relatives in

With Service Men

Comrade Tells of Osier Boy's Death

Mr. and Mrs. Octave Chenail of sier have received the following letter from France, outlining the particulars of the death of their son, Octave Chenail:

"A few days ago my company comnander received a letter from you requesting information concerning the death of your son and as he was not with the company at the time it happened he asked me to write and give you as much of the detail as pos-

On October 6th.

"This is the most difficult letter have ever attempted to write for I cannot help but think of the sorrow It would bring to my own mother and relatives if God had will that I should die in battle.

"Your son was in my platoon and not a finer man could be found on earth; always willing and faithful to his duty as a true American soldier.

"On the sixth day of October we relieved another regiment of the 3rd division and went into the front line and attacked just past Montfaucon in the Argonne forest. After six days ter and Lewis. He declared himself of the most bitter fighting we had ever experienced we reached the further edge of the Canal Modac and concluding his speech with the state- just this side of a small town named

French Mortar Shell.

"It was here that your son was killed. There was a Boche machine gun nest about 300 yards ahead of us and were advancing towards it. Your son was right at my side within three feet of me when a shell from a German trench mortar struck stright in front of us. A fragment from the shell struck him in

"He fell without a sound or cry, facing the direction in which we were going-towards the Rhine. I stooped down beside him to see if I could do anything but it was of no avail for he had been killed instantly.

"I can truthfully say that your son was fully avenged. We advanced fast from there and as pioneers were following us right up, he was

Four Big Battles.

"Your son fought through the battles of Chateau Thierry, The Marne, St. Minel and part of the Argonne Bi my side and showed as fine courage and bravery as I have ever seen in any man.

"I don't know of any more to tell you and I hope that the little information I have given you will help to lessen your sorrow. You have my deepest sympathy and if at any time I may be able to do anything for you, will gladly do it.

"Sergt. Herbert D. Kirkpatrick, "Co. D., 30th Infantry, A. E. F. "Mayen, German.

Captain Writes. Capt. O. J. Trainer of the 30th In-

fantry attached the following note: "It is my deep regret to inform you that your son, Octave J. Chenail unfortunately lost his life in the Argonne Forest battle. For eight days his division had cut through the best troops in the whole German army. He

ONE YOUTH WILL STAND TRIAL IN THEFT OF CASH

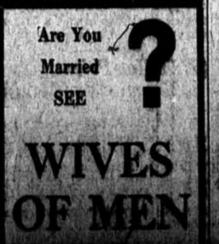
One youth-Erwin Metiever-wil stand trial on a charge of grand larceny for the theft of \$440 from Milos Radmanovich of North Escanaba, it, was decided at a hearing before Judge C. D. McEwen Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Sullivan, implicated in the deal, will be sent back to the state reformatory from which he was paroled some time ago.

Michael Sullivan and Harold Gangstad were fined \$25 and costs each. Sullivan was charged with assault and Gangstad was arraigned on charge of vagrancy.

Leniency was shown by the court in' the cases of Michael Sullivan and Gangstad because the latter refused to leave town and at no time had any of the money, although it was planned for him to get a share of it Sullivan was shown leniency because he gave himself up to the police after leaving the city, procuring a share of the stolen money, and breaking

away from the Rhinelander sheriff. Metiever will be given a hearing this afternoon, when it is likely he will be bound over for trial at the next term of circuit court.





fell in completing the greatest feat of arms in France by the U. S. Army. In your moments of sorrow, accept my heartfelt sympathy."

Ned Haring Tells of Army Experience

ious to return to the states.

Naval Recruiter is Visitor in the City

W. E. Strasberg, in charge of the Ishpeming naval recruiting office, was an Escanaba visitor yesterday. He will return to the city March 12 and every two weeks thereafter. The government, he says, is offering som mighty attractive things to young men for the new navy and he desires to meet all who are interested.

Godfrey Goodman is Back from Overseas

Godfrey Goodman returned home late last night after 18 months in the service, our months of which was oversee. He was a member of the 46th Coast Artillery.

BACK FROM CAMP.

Arthur Poulliot has returned home orably discharged from military see

Street Commissioner Puts Sand on Walks

To make the sidewalks less slippery, Commissioner John Garrity a crew of men have been eagaged in putting sand on sidewalks throughout the cfty for the past several days. The practice will be continued if conditions warrant it.

Indigestion.

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for indigestion, and you will soon forget about your stomach trouble. Try it.

SAT-

Ned C. Haring, with Headquarters Co., 127th Infantry, has written relatives a most interesting letter sketching his experiences from the time he arrived in France on March 4, 2918 to early this year. Haring saw much active service in the front lines. Like most of the men in France, he is anx-

Boys' Conference Negaunce will entertain the 1920 gathering of the Older Boys' confer-

ence, it was announced with the close of the 1919 convention in Ironwood, where the two-day session ended Sunday night. But three representatives of Escanaba, were in attendance, a fourth being taken sick just before he planed to leave.

Negaunee is Given

1920 Convention of

Despite certain conditions not facorable to the meeting, it was well attended, there having been about 350 boys present at the various sessions. In addition, there were some fortyfour group lenders. The personnel of the conference represented pratically every city and town in the upper peninsula.

The three days of the conference were taken up with the various group meetings, which were well attended, and the annual banquet proved to be the usually enjoyable affair. Several outside speakers helped entertain and instruct the boys. The principal speaker was A. T. Roberts, of New York, who has lately returned from France, and who spoke most interest-

LACK OF ROOM!

at Edward's garage has made it necessary for me to move my automobile repair and overhauling shop to

112 North Norris St., where I will be pleased to meet my patrons.

Harry Nead



Income returns must be made by March 15. All single persons with an income of \$1,000 or more, and married persons with an income of \$2,000 or more, must make a return to the Federal Govern-

If you made a return last year, blanks will be mailed to you. If you did not, you must secure the proper blank and this bank will glady supply your A representative of the Internal Revenue Office

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ingly of the war and the conditions May Examine Youth that have developed following the a-Clemenceau Takes

Automobile Ride Paris, Feb. 26.-With his doctor's permission, Premier Clemenceau motored to Versailles today, the -first time he has been out since the attack on him. His car was closely followed by a special police auto.

Who Got Cash Roll

Erwin Metelver, held on a charge of grand larceny following his confession to the theft of more than \$400 from Milos S. Radmanovich, pool goom proprietor of North Escanaba, may be examined for his sanity. It is prop able the youth will be given an examination following the request of his father, who believes the boy is in

ATTENTION

Knights of Columbus

A special meeting will be held at St. Patrick's Hall, 8 p. m., Friday, February 28th, 1919, called for the purpose of disposing of Columbian Real Estate Ass'n. Building.

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Now in Its 8th Month Hudson Theatre

Determined to make a strong show-ing against the Marinette basketeers here Priday night, the Escanaba High school team is striving to get muo

hape for the contest.

If will he a hard fought scramble strange floor there is an opportunity for the Esky crowd to hang defeat on the Queen City aggregation if they don't got stage fright as was the case when Negaunes, defeated them. The last game with Marinette resulted in a 12 to 7 score, Marinette winning.

B, P. Pattiern, one of the best officials in the peninsula probably will referee the Friday night game here, It was during the game between Marmette and Menominee recently that Pattison first revealed to the Marinette players that a player can take out time without being injured. His decision, although a well known one mose places, apparently was new to the Queen City players and there was considerable "beefing" on their part,

SO. FORD RIVER

The weather has been very poor for woods work, but William Peterson is setting a fine lot of timber out to the

A. D. Williman and Eric Anderson are getting a big lot of logs to the

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were business Mr. Peterson of Fox went through the town on business Friday.

Vege Johnson and Ed Willman have been putting up ice. We have a new school teacher for

the school in this locality.

"Y" OPERATES HOTELS.

London, Feb. 25 .- Half a dozen hotels, including the Palace, Cosmo and Grafton, have been taken over by the American Y. M. C. A. and are now in full operation. This addition to the war plant of the "Y" is required by the even more comprehensiv eperiod of occupation program which has been set up in the United Kingdom by the Y. M. C. A. The association's educational programme is expected to bring at least 1,000 picked Americans for training in the British Universities. Already hundreds of soldiers are coming across the channel to spend their long leaves. Much of the navy work of the Y" must be kept up until the American army of occupation

COMMENSOR OF NOTICE TO MOTOR VEHICLE OWN. ERS OF DELTA COUNTY.

All persons wishing to operate their motor vehicles upon the public highways of this county, and all persons who have not yet made application for their motor vehicle registration must apply at once to the secretary o! the state for same.

Any and all persons not having their proper plates displayed must apply u the county clerk for an (L. A. F.) card which is to be displayed upon the motor vehicle for a period not exceeding 30 days by which time you will have received your proper plates.

Any and all persons operating their motor vehicles with an L. A. F. card for a period exceeding 30 days shall immediately be brought before a justice for operating their motor vehicle without their proper plates .

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The County Bonds.

We will also assume that the county

will issue \$200,000 (not more will be

needed if the state bond issue carries)

in four years, or \$50,000 per year, and

retire them at the rate of \$10,000 per

Sinking

will be nearer 10 years.

Without putting a pen on the credit | to authorize the issue of bonds from alde of the ledger, the figures on the time to time to build roads or to debit side show some most interesting and illuminating facts concerning for honors, it is generally believed. Delta county's proposed road bond is-but with Marinette playing on a sue and the issue proposed for by the the Federal Aid Act.

> R. P. Mason, county highway engineer was asked to prepare a statement showing the increase in tax rates in Delta county if both bond issues are approved by the voters.

The result is a complete explosion of the argument set forth that taxes will be boosted "out of sight."

Mr. Mason's statement follows: The State Bonds.

As there has been considerable discussion of the two bond issues and their cost to the taxpayers, the writer has been requested to prepare figures showing how they will be issued and and the sinking fund will not start compete for all-college honors. retired and the actual tax rate.

It has been proposed to retire the state bonds in 30 years, but this has state. aot been settled inasmuch as the constitutional amendment that we are voting on this spring does not provide for the issuance of any bonds, but amount of interest and sinking fund makes it possible for the legislature and the tax rate per \$1,000; Amounts on which interest is figured

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which year the issue being completed.

he amounts retired reduce the bonds

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Athletic Carnival for Aggies Will Start March 15th

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25 .- An athletic carnival, featured by competitions in every variety of sport from flu jitsu-to acquatics, will on meet the government on a 50-50 basis March 15 bring winter athletics to a its six months' run at the Woods close at M. A. C. After the fifteenth theatre, Chicago. when necessary to obtain funds under the scene of action for the inter-class, inter-society and inter-departmental However we will assume that the teams that have been vying with each state bonds will be retired in 25 years, other for campus laurels, will be and write like them-now editorialwise or \$2,000,000 per year and that the shifted to the open. state will issue \$10,000,000 per year,

An All Day Affair. The proposed winter carnival will be an all-day affair in which the best athletic talent of the college will participate.

The preliminaries for the indoor feld day will be conducted during the first week in March. In the finals the winners in the clas and fraternity trick. teams in boxing, wrestling and swimyear. If the state issues \$10,000,000 ming matches, sprints, dashes, and the county \$50,000 in 1919, there jumps, basketball, indoor baseball, will be no interest to pay in that year gymnasium stunts and tumbling will

The show as a whole is part of the until 1921. This fund will amount to \$21,000, \$10,000 county and \$11,000 program inaugurated by the department of athletics the first of the year to give all students physical training The following table shows the and experience in athletics-suppleamounts issued as above, diminished menting the old system by which by the amount retired yearly, the only the star athletes, the men who are members of 'varsity squads received the benefit of coaching and ex-

It is proposed by Director C. L. Brewer to make the carnival an annual affair closing up the winter sport program on the campus. ,

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 Chamber-County Engineer. lain's Tablets as directed for bilious-

"Friendly Enemies" is First Show Here During the Season

"Friendly Enemies," A. H. Wood's latest and greatest success, will be presented at the Delft theatre on Friday night, Feb. 28, coming direct from

"Friendly Enemies" is by Samuel Shipman and Aaron Hoffman, and all they had to do was to read the papers now comic-supplement-like, and now a touch of the human interest story. It was so easy; and yet there are a thousand dramatists throughout the country who are today probably tearng their hair because they could have written it but didn't, so it remained for these gentlemen to be the first to get out their pencils and turn the

For an act and a half two German New Yorkers agree. There is the fun of "Potash and Perlmutter," and now and then there is the pathos or "The Music Master." One of these German New Yorkers is all for the old country. The other is all for the new country. There are more new war jokes in "Friendly Enemies" than there are in any other play treating of the great conflict.

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This is one event that you shouldn't miss if you wish to realize important savings on Winter Merchandise. Here are Genuine Bargains taken from our regular stock -not because they aren't up to the standard, but we find an overstock for this time of the year; therefore to make a quick and thorough clearance we have slashed prices below today's manufacturing cost.

Early shopping is the only way to avoid possible disappointment.

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Entire remaining winter stock on sale these three days at

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PROBLEM IS GRAVE.

The Escanaba board of education is considering the lications of some 25 or 30 men who have offered their vices as superintendent of the city's public schools. ecced Supt. F. E. King, resigned. The board of edtion has a tremendous job on its hands and it also as a monumental responsibility. The board must pick jurisdiction of the Allies, so they that for the biggest job Escanaba has to offer. On that dig at the Peace Conference. pir selection will rest the responsibility for the training Escanaba's future citizens—the men and women who d do things here, in either the right way or the wrong when we of today have been relegated to seats in ton's birthday.

The annual cost of running the public schools is aptimately \$100,000. It is an expense from which there held constitutional. no returns in dollars and cents. The returns from chools cannot be calculated in mere dollars. If atly conducted those returns are above value. They our heritage to our children.

The man whom the board picks to run the schools either make that heritage a rich one or a mess of But another question is back of the whole problem: here anyone who can successfully run this city's

The answer is: Not unless the board makes a wise ce and then stands back of their man.

Escanaba's chronic faultfinding, chip-on-your-shoulpirit has before been carried into the schools with ts from which the schools did not recover in many

A There is nothing about which the average man orate so loudly or so long, whether he knows anyabout it or not, as the way the schools should be from his point of view.

If Escanaba's schools are going to be what they stand back of the man they hire to run them their representatives on the board of education. It's up to the board not to err in its judgment.

That judgment being justified, it's up to the people their mouths closed and their eyes fixed on the of the schools and Escanaba.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

Government railroad control is now coming into the tht more and more. Mr. McAdoo stood under when he realized he had bitten off more he could chew. From dividend-paying private enthe railroads are becoming a liability of the The latest figure available on the deficit since t railroad system of the United States was placed the control of Mr. McAdoo is \$515,000,000. Where d will be nobody knows.

he Peoria Star points out that Peoria is getting a what it means. For instances the Chicago, Rock Let Pacific used to work twenty-two engines in the wanted, use two planos or the plano and the hard coal yards. Now there are six. The Toledo, Peorla & a shops since 1870 have been in operation. They be closed and of 200 men employed there the expert tics, younger in age, are to be given jobs in other Presumably they will crowd out older men. At e their going is forced upon them, and Peoria will almighty fine lot of citizens. That they own their for the most part, and that it means forced sales noval of families, or else the breaking up of homes terial, for the college professors running things gure the machinery of the shops is absolete and in erest of economy and efficiency the work is to be erred to West Burlington, Ia. And the older men

nd the extraordinary fact of trying to convert the ad system into a vast political machine—for that is Mysery Bay, means-is only equaled by the significance of the Tuesday. at while wages have been advanced there is more staction with wage conditions than ever before." elegraph operator may be receiving twice what he sfore the war, but he is dissatisfied, because the nocker" about the station, at rougher work and of grade, is getting more than he. The car inspectissatisfied because the breakman gets a bigger pay and the trainmen are unhappy because, if the govat hadn't taken control, they might, through their ul unions, be getting even more than they do

orers are left jobless.

AN OUNCE OF PREPARATION.

men have the advantage of knowing they are tu rollics, and are willing to admit their ignor-Clarser will be held to instruct women how to their beliets so that the ballots will express their

n, wise and experienced creatures, would laugh to such classes. And yet many of them have to apthe election board officials to show them bow their ballots, and many more render worthless is by their ignorance. The number of worthlot cast in each precinct—ballots rendered by ignorant marking—is distressing. They ed in expressing their will through their They might as well be disfranchised. And still much more time than is necessary, and thus from their work or homes, all because they ke the trouble to study a sample ballot. is undoubtedly bliss when it leads

Cardinal Gibbons asks the United States to inter

est itself in the self-determination of Ireland through the league of nations.

The new republic formed by the Slavs, and including in their numbers millions who were the best soldiers the Austrians had in their numbers as well as Serbs, Montenegrins and others who fought with the allies, insists that the United States ought to see, through the league of nations, that Trieste goes to it and not to Italy.

On the other hand Italy had, presumably, the definite promise of England and France that she should have Trieste if she came through for our allies at a crucial point in the war. This makes two very interesting problems of world government that arise to demand solution. And the United States may, quite properly, take a hand in the settlement. In fact we must take a hand to heart failure. in the settlement if we are to assume our positions as dietator of the world at large.

These are mere incidents, the like of which will come Ed. Houck, proprietor of the Transit before the league of nations with a regularity that may House. He is believed by Sheriff Henbe astonishing in its frequency.

And a good many citizens of the United States who have nothing else to do but settle matters of world politics may enjoy the novelty of the experience. But George Washington, who advised against entangling alliances, likely will turn over in his grave.-Houghton Mining

Great Britain has released an additional 50 per cent of spirits for public consumption. The difference is, over there it wasn't a Supreme Court decision.

New York pavers have voted that after July 1 if there is no beer there will be no work. That is to say, if nothing goes down, nothing goes down.

The Panama canal has been ruled outside of the jurisdiction of the Allies, so they won't be able to take

Presumably none of the League of Nations critics was inconsistent enough to celebrate George Washing-

Not by several jugsful was the Damon law finally

THE PIFFLE HOOK

By SLIM PICKENS.

T'VE read all available newspaper guff, About Wilson's long trip o'er the sea, And some of it sure was enlightening stuff, And some meant but little to me. They went into detail about his high hat, His shoes and his clothes, span and spick, But what I am wondering now most of all, Is whether the man was sea sick.

I'M glad if he wasn't; I'm happy to think
That the fishes are partly unfed, That he ate all his meals in the trip o'er the "drink." Without a wild pain in his-head. But still there's the phase that a journalist might, Jazz into a readable trick,

For I know I'd be happy if someone would write And tell me if Prexie was sick.

Was She Seized With Anger?

DEAR SLIM: Was not P. J. V.'s sympathetic grab last Sunday night of far reaching importance? P. O. P.

FIZZICAL CULTURE NOTES.

RISE sometime before noon. Keep a 300-lb A dumb bell hanging on a carpet tack on the wall not far from the head of your bed. First get out of bed Stand erect. Begin to breathe. Grasp the dumbell with

the right hand. Remember the left hand would not be right. Put the dumbell over the head six or seven times, Change hands and repeat. In case there is no dumb-bell to be had, the piano may be utilized if a stout rope is tied around it. In case two dumb-bells are

By constant repetition of this exercise one may become as strong as Slim Pickens was when the accomp-

Thank You, Abner, for Them Kind Words.

anying picture was taken—and he was only hilf as strong

DEAR MISTER-Your horrid enquirie about weather I lost my fish nets when the ice went out has been received and the contents noated. I will say that I wood have lost my nets if I had not ben able to get my hip boots outen the seller so I could waid out after them nets. But I have got the nets stoared away now and I am shooting fish with a shot gun. Regaurds to all the boys.

Sincerely and truely,

TETHY is it. That the bird Whose doctor tells him He must stop smoking or kick The bucket. Not only stops smoking but Insists that his own, Tremendous and unbending power Enabled him to chop right off Without any trouble At all? And we should like to know, Further. Why this same gook

Continually forces the information Concerning his John L. Sullivan Will power upon every other Fellow he sees smoking: Seemingly unable to realize that the other fellow Doesn't quit the habit,

Because he likes the weed, Wants it And has no desire to quit? Answer these questions. For me by return Burleson

They have all become effici

What has become of the old-time fruit

WISCONSIN

Marquette Man Found

Dead at Green Bay:
GREEN BAY—Thomas Considint, 50
years old, believed to be of Marquette,
Mich., was found dead at 7 o'clock this morning at the Transit House, corner Washington and Doty streets. Dr. C. J. Chloupek who was called to examine the body pronounced death due

Considint had been in Green Bay for more than a week, according to ry VandenHeuvel to be a woodsman or a mill worker who had come to this city to spend a vacation. The man complained of pains yesterday to Mr. Houck and retired at 8:30 last night. One of the roomers in the hotel re- new comedy titled "The Chauffeur," ported early this morning that he had at the Bull's Eye studio in Holly heard a noise as if of a body falling in Considini's room, Levy Houck, brother of the proprietor of the hotel. immediately investigated and found the man dead lying across the bed in his night clothes.

Ishpeming Band Has Officers Now.

ISHPEMING-Ishpeming's new city band, which will be in fine condition to furnish music during the coming summer, has been organized with the following officers:

Arnt Shoenberg, director. Charles J. Shaddick, manager. John Lacey, president. Harry S. Peterson, vice president. W. H. Wills, secretary and treasur-

Thomas Curby, librarian.

Twenty experienced bandmen have bership to thirty before the summer were with Vampa, but they do not include any of the boys who played n the latter organization.

Cutlery Plant Plans New Addition.

MENOMINEE-The Aerial Cutlery Manufacturing company, of Marinette, Haven. is planning on building a big addition to its plant which is located in East Marinette, just east of the end of

It is reported that work on the new addition will begin late this spring.

Charge of Rape Against

Stephenson Man. STEPHENSON-Melvin Pariett, Cedarville township, is being held at the county jail, on the charge of rape preferred by Margaret Westman also or Cedarville township.

Parriett is said to be about 44 years of age. Miss Westman has just reached her eighteenth year. The alleged offense was said to have been committed on Aug. 27, last, but until this week no complaint was made.

Pariett will be arraigned for prelimnary examination next Friday before Justice Dewitt, Brown at Stephenson. Prosecuting Attorney John J. O'Hara is appearing for the people of the state

North State Dulrymen To Meet at Menominee.

MENOMINEE-Supt. R. N. Kebler of the Menominee County Agricultural school received word late this afternoon that Menominee had been selected as the meeting place for the 1919 conference of the Upper Peninsula Dairymen's association.

The meeting will be held on March 19, in conjunction with the Farmers' institute which will be held at the Agricultural school during that pe-

Cost of New Plant to

MARQUETTE-The cost of installing the proposed hydro-electric plant was estimated at \$162,000, by T. W. Orbison of Appleton in his report submitted through Commisioner Sherman at the commission meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Orbison said, however, that he thought a was impossible at this time to esting with an accuracy what building operation will cost because of the fact that the market is unsteady and the cost of labor is liable to

Alleged Wife Deserter

Taken at Green Bay.

MARINETTE—After having evaded. the authorities for the past month, Eyre Scott, Ludington street, this city has been taken into custody. Scott left the city on January 23, in comhad not been heard of until Monday jewel of the owner. when word from the Green Bay chief But then Mr. Gensiver is not claim-of police stated that he had been ar- ing that he has massed a fortune ar-

rested, as requested by the Marinette sheriff some time ago.

Scott had been charged with wife describe on January 22 and when the warrant was sworn he left the city, it is alleged, in accompany with Lens Rabideau. Although there seems to be evidence of a greater charge than

in the scheme of a disappointed, friv-

husband. Miss Dalton has, in this

role, a beautiful, strong characteri-

Coming to the Delft.

"Never again for me-I'm done!"

tions were made recently at the re-

quest of a representative of William

Clara Kimball Young's first pic-ture since "Chesting Chesters," the last to be released by Select, accord-ing to Mire Young's first pic-ture since "Chesting Chesters," the Mating of Marcella," at the Delft atre today and Thursday Mating of Marcella," at the Delft the-atre today and Thursday.

Miss Dalton's artistic talent dising to Miss Young's announcement, played in "Love Me." and "Tyrant not Select's was started at the Brunton studio last week. The new play, titled "The Love Quest" will be disin which she appeared with so much tributed through entirely different channels, is the statement of Harry success, will be again exhibited in her portrayal of the role of a mod-Garson, Miss Young's manager. iste's model, who becomes involved

Albert Ray has started his first production for the Fox Film Company. The story is "Up Against It."

"M'sieu" Plays Polo David Butler, who played "M'sieu Bebe" in D. W. Griffith's "The Great- ued at many thousands of dollars, est Thing in Life", is taking the part of Tom, a polo player in Olive scenes in the modiste shop. Thomas' production "Upstairs, and

Sylvia Bremer, who has been work ing in the East this winter, will go to

Billy West has just completed a

new production. Fox and the girls were cast as mer-Admirers of Harry Hilliard will maids and nymphs in the Annette see him as a minister in a production with Carmel Meyers.

Los Angeles soon to start work on a

Back in Florida.

For the second time within month, Elsie Ferguson is in Mismi, Fla., where she will work under the direction of George Fitzmaurice on her Arteraft picture, "The Witness for the Defense."

Jack Pickford's first picture for the First National is completed. It is "In Wrong," the story of "That Spivins Boy." "That Spivins Boy," in fact, is a grocery boy possessing a started practice work, and plans have dog, a craving for adventure, the been made for increasing the mem-usual troubles of a seventeen-yearold and a love affair which gives himseason opens. Six of the members a headache and keeps him "in wrong" from start to finish.

> To celebrate the success of Billie Rhodes' first pictures, the Southern California Exhibitors gave a banquet to the star. The guests of honor were "Smiling Bill" Parsons and Flora Parker and husband, Carter de

She Has Red Hair.

Arrangements have been complet-Hosmer street. ed by Mme. Alla Nazimova for a new series of five pictures. The first will match the main building in production will be "The Heart of a height. The business of this progres- Child," from the novel of that name. sive enterprise seems to have out- Nazimova appears as a little redgrown its present quarters to such an headed urchin who first makes her entent that a big addition is impera- appearance dancing to the music of

> Charles Murray will not return to the stage as is reported. He is now playing in "Puppy Love," Lila Lee's March picture.

> At The Delft. Few motion-picture stars before the public today have more magnetic charm than has Dorothy Dalton, who will be seen in her new Thomas

Frills and Furbelows

The collarless neck line is more popular. Broadcloth and French flannel are opular for sports wear. Gingham is as much as ever

the forefront of fashion. For country wear are shown delicate, almost pastel, shades. The newest colors partake of all he glory of the rainbow.

Hats and bags are being made of condon prints and percales. Rough straws are frequently used

or the between season hats. Some of the new embroidery on serge dresses imitates braid. A certain deep strawberry shade

is highly popular at present. Jade green crepe and silver lace form a fairy-like combination:

Tiny vests of plain material are being shown on some of the latest

Seven ruffles of black talle form the skirt of an afternoon frock, which begins with a bodice of black

Mushrooms should always be boiled five minutes before using . Lima beans can be used for salad s well as any other beans.

wife desertion, that one will be pre-

Appear in Court. Emmet Butts, undersheriff, went to Green Bay and brought the couple

back with him when they were put in the county jail to await further action. They appeared in police court this morning an dthe girl was discharged

MARQUETTE-While Leonard Gensiver, of the Pendil Drug company, pany, it is alleged, with Lena Rabi- was devouring a dish of oysters at the ean, Maple avenue, this city, and Grill cafe and behold he found the

Chile Con Carne

Soak one pint of dried Lima be in a bean-pot with one pound of lean beef, two ounces of sweet hat or suct, a red pepper cut in rings, and half an onion (shaved.) Cover with water, season with salt and or half teaspoon of mustard wet vinegar and bake slowly in a mod ate oven for three or four hours. Th olous society woman to get rid of her is a dish adopted from Mexican coop ery and is a great favorite with us.

Kidney Bean Casserole. zation, which will exert an irresistible heart appeal. Rich gowns, val-Two cupfuls boiled kidney beans, Three medium-sized carrots, cooked and cut fine, one medium-sized onion, will be an important feature of the cut fine. One cupful tomatoes. Haif cupful round steak, or other meat, raw or cooked chopped. Sear the steak in a small amount of fat in a was the declaration of a well known ran, add the other ingredients and Eastern artist after he had concludseason them with salt, pepper and ceied, with eleven other artists, sculpery salt. Bake the mixture in a covtors and photographers, the task of ered dish in a moderate oven for about selecting 200 of the most beautiful 45 minutes or until all the vegetables young women out of a crowd of are well cooked. nearly 500 applicants. The selec-

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2738-35-24t.

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OR SALE-Desirable residence property known as the Norton property, rner Harrison avenue and Ayer reet. For particulars and price, pply to Mrs. Mary E. Norton, phone 2740-36-tt

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash-3 feather pillows, piano, I wheel chair, i book case, I wash stand, books, two narble slabs. Inquire at Ludington notel, 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m.

FOR SALE-40 acres good farm; 25 acres cleared, rest in timber, 30 bearing apple trees. Good buildings, harness, farm wagons, farm tools, 1/2 mile to R. R. station. Good neighors, 7 miles from city, good roads. Cheap is taken at once. Inquire at 930 Stephenson avenue.

FOR SALE-At once, 63 acres land with 1 horse, weight 1200 to 1250 ounds, mare; 1 gasoline engine m good running order; 1 wagon and eigh; plow, drag and other small tools; 64 miles from city; 1/2 mile m school; 1/2 mile to stone road dso house and barn and small coop. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire after 4:30 p. m. or on Sundays. E. LaBresh, Pine Ridge, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 2893-57-12t.

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SOUDIERSWEOM WANT COURSES Market Letter

Whahington, Feb. 26.—There was percent by Congress and approved by the President June 27, 1918, a law penerally known as the "Vocational restaucation act," and sometimes the "Smith-Smears Act," which provides that any member of the armed forces of the United States government who has been so disabled as to entitle him federal board for vocational education is unable to carry on a gainful occupation, or having resumed or entered shop such occupation is unable to continue same successfully, shall be furnished by said board where vocational reeducation is feasible, such course of vocational rehabilitation as

"Every person electing to follow such a course of vocational rehabilitation, while following the same, receives monthly compensation not less not less than \$65 per month or equal 1514 cents per pound cash. Railroad to the amount of his monthly pay for shares have lots of friends and should the last month of his active service, it do better, likewise such stocks as same was in excess of \$65."

The reeducation provided is purely voluntary on the part of the man taking it; there is no compulsion. Any man found qualified as entitled to undertake the course is allowed subsist- Fifty Navy Officers ence and all expenses of education such as tuition, books, library and laboratory and other fees. There is no time limit set for the completion of elected.

When he has completed the course, if it be a wage earning occupation, the placement division of the federal board has found employment for him and he is inducted therein and supervised for a period of practical apprenticeship in order that he may demonstrate beyond doubt that he is able to not been injured.

Compensation Continues.

When he does so qualify and is accepted as a competent worker and is placed upon the pay roll os such, have been opened to the Navy offithen his support from the federal cers so far from their own domiciles. board ceases and his pay, of course, begins as a skilled workman. At the same time, his compensation begins from the war risk insurance bureau any amount which he may be able to.

The federal board for vocational education at Washington is earnestly endeavoring to get in touch with an war disabled men to discuss their cases with them, and award the special training if it is necessary and the man is qualified.

Name Commissioners for Coming Election

Election commissioners will be appointed by the city codnoil at the meeting Tuesday night to serve during the coming spring elections here.

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MANY MEN ARE BOSTON

By J. A. MINNEAR & CO.

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 26.—The New York market was active again oday. The motor shares were the leatures and General Motors advanced 1/2 points. There was also excellent buying in Willys and Studebaker. Bethlehem Steel advanced today over wo points and Steel Common 11/2 points There is more interest in the New York market today and more trading than there has been for some time past. The Coppers continued to be firm in the face of the dividend cuts. Anaconds sold today to 61 1-8, Calumet a government agency, the federal and Arisona announced a quarterly board for vocational education at dividend of \$1.00 payable March 24 to stock of record March 7th and Quincy \$1.00 payable March 31st to stock of record March 1st. Both of these companies paid \$2.00 last quarter. One of our New York correspondents wired that there is a better feeling in Copper Mineral circles, especially in the most important quarters. Bids have been received from consumers of

according to our Eastern advices. J. A. Minnear & Company.

Corn Products, Columbia Gas, U. S.

Rubber, and the Equipment shares,

Are Waldorf Guests

London, Feb. 25.-Entertaining the education. The sole, dominating fifty American navy officers at dinidea of the government is to make the ner in the Plymouth home of Mrs. man efficient in the line which he has Waldoyf Astor, formerly Miss Nancy Lang hore of Virginia, with her butler and chef sent down from London to do the job properly was a recent achievement of the American

Credit for engineering the affair was due to Miss Ethel Wynee Frick of Philadelphia, one of the American secretaries who make the Y. M. C. carry on the work under conditions of A.'s Mayflower Inn at Plymouth, a active competition with men who have social centre for American officers and a portal to English homes rather than a mere building.

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IGNORANT OF **OPPORTUNITY**

Washington, Feb. 26.—The gates of hope are open for the young men who seem to be hopelessly handicapped by Baught Whiskey, Got the los of limbs and other disabilities -marks of the great battle they have fought for humanity.

It is the purpose of this country, to help them to use the remainder in a way more efficient than before. Veterans of this war will not be social cripples and dependent pensioners. but rehabilitated, self-reliant, and selfrespecting men. That was the purpose of the framers of the vocational rehabilitation act passed by congress last June, and carried into effect by Washington.

Should Know Opportunities. Every man discharged from army and navy should know of the opportunities offered him. Friends should point out to him that if he is entitled to compensation from the bureau of war risk insurance, he is entitled also to the services of the federal board of vocational education.

The board will assist him in finding suitable employment, and if he is hindered by his physical condition from carrying on successfully his former occupation, the board will give him such a course of training-agricultural, industrial, commercial, or professional, as is suited to his needs and preferences.

To Get His Pay.

While he is in training, his family continues to receive the usual allotment, his tuition and other expenses incident to his training are paid, and he is given at least \$65 per month for subsistence. If his last month's pay was more than that amount, he may receive an amount equal to his last month's pay.

When he has finished his training course a job is ready and waiting



for him, probably, due to his newly acquired skill, at higher wages than he ever before earned. His compensation from the war risk insurance bureau is in no way affected by what he may or may-not earn.

Drunk, Assessed Fine

Because he went to Marinette, bought several bottles of whiskey, and returned to Wells in an intoxicated condition, Charles Peterson was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs amounting to \$6.50 when arraigned before Police Judge C. D. McEwen late Weanesday afternoon. Peterson was sent to jail, but is expected to pay the fine and copts some time today.

John Ohristoph returned last night o Cinemati after attending the silwedding services of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Christoph.

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Instant relief-no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the atr passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawning, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Appry a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflammed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

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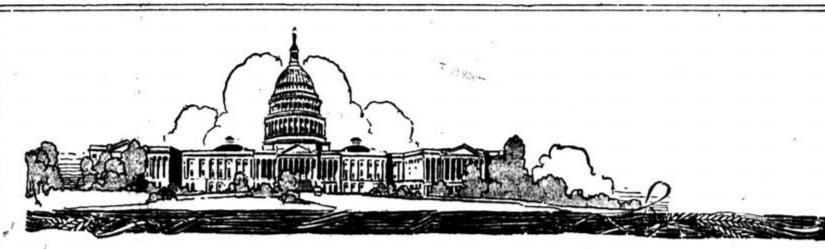
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Standard grade drop handles, good weight—while lot 1 20	No. 2 Galvanized	Tubs-	100
good weight-while lot 1 20	Standard grade	drop	handles,
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Best Union Made Brooms-Light House brand—none finer white enameled handle— 95c real \$1.45 value at ____

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55c value now at _____ Assorted Mail Boxes-Some extra fine boxes in the lotdifferent fronts—values 69c

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Fibre Baby Bath Tubs-White inside, pink mottled 2.45 outside, reg. \$3.95 kind

Red Cross Douch Pans-Made of quadruple coated 99c enamel. \$2.50 value, now

Harp's 5 Gallon Oil Cans-Heavy Galvanised Iron, automatic pump, a \$2.50

value, now Harp's 3 Gallon Oil Cans-Oil or Gasoline Cans, automatic

pump-a \$2.00 value, now _____ I.MU Guaranteed Electric Irons-

6 pound size-patent hook-on value, now _____ 3.95 Japanese Wood Bird Cages-

White enamel finish, with raised decoration, regular \$7.50 value, how _____ Reed's Heavy Wash Boilers-

Strong and well made, seamless extra special now ________2.45

Choice of Any Sled-Some of them fancy Girl's Iron sleds, values to \$3.50. __ 95c

Little Dutch House Brooms-Medium weight, green label, four sewed brooms, sold regular at 95c, now ____ 69c

Enamel Iron Cuspidors-Assorted colors, white insidelarge size-\$1.25 value now _____

Large Earthen Pot Roaster-Two in one style-absolutely fire proof ware \$1.25 value now _____ 69c

Good Grade Axe Handle-Oak and Hickory, assorted styles, values to 40c Choice ___.19c straight and bent

All Copper Nickel Kettles-Heavy weight Tea Kettles, Rochester make-\$3.50 values on sale at _.

Half Covered Coal Hods-Heavy Corrugated Iron, Black \$1.25 kind—now ____ 85c

White Crockery Wash Basin-Large size, roll edge Crockery, a good \$1.20 valuechoice now _____

Platform Family Scales-Standard-universal make-24-lb made-\$2.25 value ____1.60 size-strong and well

White Enamel Bakers-Oval shape, pure white inside and edge, values to 60c, now__ 19c

Final CLEAN-UP Prices

From Our Boys' Section-2nd Floor.

These are absolutely Bottom Prices. If you can make use of any item-better be down to the store This Morning.

OUT THEY GO! Boys' Long Trousers WINTER **SUITS**

\$10.00 to \$15.00 Values Choice of the Lot

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Boys' Winter Mittens-Odd left over lot—all very good quality—85c values— 196

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They are not this season's styles-but at that they would

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Boys' Pine Winter Caps— Assorted kinds and colors, values 68c and 75c, all sizes— 45c

Boys' Blue Overalls—
Also in khaki color or in white stripes, sizes 5 to 15— 98c Regular \$1.19 kind, now

Boys' Serge Knickerbocke

Social and Personal

COMING DANCES

Eagles' Drill Team, tonight at the visit with friends here. Brotherhood of Rallway Clerks,

Delft Hall, Monday night, March 3 Girls Have Party.

The girls of the Kratze store were entertained last night at the home of Miss Lillian Breault on Mary street. Dancing, games and music were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were

Surprised by Friends.

Emil L'Heureux was' pleasantly surprised by a number of friends last night at his home, 320 South Jennie street, in honor of his birthday anniversary. A program of music and games was carried out and refreshments were served.

Entertains Friends.

The Misses Florence Needham, Florence Gaffney, Mary Bartel and Lillian Brown were delightfully entertained at the Brown home Monday night. The evening was spent in music and refreshments were

Charles Thompson is in Chicago on

George Martin of Iron River is transacting business in the city.

The Misses Marie St. John and Grace Smith have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers.

Frank Austin of Calumet is here on

James Whitt is visiting friends at

Miss Whitford left for a visit with of the war prior to October 31, 1918, friends at Negaunce.

John Beaumier of Schaffer has returned from France. He was eight months in active service.

Leo Guindon of Schaffer was here on business Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Sovey has taken position at the Metropolitan Store.

Romeo Gagnon, who is stationed on a transport at New York, has returned after a visit with relatives here and at Schaffer.

Miss Marion Beaumier of Schaffer s the guest of Miss Irene Villemue.

Mrs. Gus Olson is visiting relatives

M. W. Schaffer of the Soo is here on business. James F. McGregor of Detroit is

here in the interests of the Newberry-Ford case.

OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN COMMISSSION.

Lansing, January 25, 1919. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the following described tax homestead land, situated in the county of Delta, heretofore withdrawn from sale, will be restored to market by offering thi same at a Public Auction to be here at the office of the Public Domain Commission (formerly the State Land Office) in the City of Lansing, on Friday the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the same will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law.

In the sale of this land all rights in any mineral, coal, oil and gas lying on, within or under the same, will be reserved to the State of Michigan,

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Getting Rid of Colds. The easiest and quickest way to get

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> What Sort of Women

Justus Boucher left Wednesday for his home at Stephenson after a

John K. Olson was a business caller here Wednesday.

John Berg of Brampton and W. B. Moreau, township treasurer of Perkins, were here on business Wed-

Paul Martin left last night for Philadelphia to resume his duties on the U. S. . Kingfisher.

Fred Clish has resumed his posttion at the Gamble Robinson

The Rev. Bonifas Klinger will re turn this morning to Calumet.

Frank Sullivan and Edward Carlson of Chicago are visiting friends

Miss Mayme McCauley has returned from a three weeks' visit at Gary, Ind., and Chicago.

Large Sum Spent by "Y" for Autos Since Peace Sign

essories to a value of \$827,126.26 since the armistice was signed show that the overseas motor transport department of the Y. M. C. A. war homes at the Soo after a visit with work counsel is still one of the biggest buyers in the industry.

This total is significant as an indication of the responsibility for service which the "Y" has accepted for the period of occupation and demobilization, when it is compared with the total expenditures of the transport division for all the months

For all motor transport purposes during the period of actual hostilities the Y. M. C. A. appropriated \$1,756,-215.13 for equipment and \$581,250 to cover cost of operation which includes such items as expenses of drivers and mechanics, garage expenses and hire of cars for tempor-

Mind Unbalanced by Severe Flu Attack

August Detlaff of eBaver, brought o Escanaba by Sheriff Frank O'Dess or a physical examination and sanity est, has been released from custody. Detlaff, who is nearly 60 years of age, had been acting strangely for some time. It was disclosed that he had been a victim of influenza, forlowed by a relapse which nearly cost him his life, and that he had been in poor health mentally and physically

or several months. Physicians decided that his condiion was not serious enough to make reatment at a state hospital for mental defectives and recommended that he be given his liberty.

1919 Maple Syrup is to be Short Crop?

The spring of 1919 promises to be poor one for the making of the home brand of maple syrup. Farmers consing to town the latter part of the week redict the season and fruits will be

he poorest in years. Frost and snow, say the farmers, play an important part in making the sap contained from maple trees for the manufacture of maple syrup and maple sugar.

Frost and snow have been almost minus quantities during the present

No Reduction in Price of Woolens

That there will be no reduction in the prices of all wool garments, was the opinion given yesterday by a promment dealer in men's clothing. High prices on woolen materials are continuing with no prospect of change, with the result that the same high prices for men's clothing will prevail next fall.

Richer Breaks Bone While at Farm Work

Walter Richer suffered the fracture of a bone in the ankle when he stepped on a rock while walking alongside; a sleigh on the farm at Flat Rock The foot was thrown against the runner, causing the injury. It is probable he will be incapacitated for a period of about six weeks.

Dreadful Cough Cured.

A severe cold is often followed by rough cough for which Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy has proven eslain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Oluen, of Maryville, Mo., writes:
"About two years ago my little boy
Jean caught a severe cold and coughod dreadfully for days. I tried a
number of cough medicines but notating did him any food until I gave
him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
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