## 8-HOUR LAW IN HOUSE IS GIVEN **ADVERSE COUNT**

State Representatives Turn Down Measure; New Bill on Liquor Up.

Lansing, March 11.-With little discussion before the vote the house of representatives killed the Holland-Kappler eight hour bill by a vote of 19 to 53.

When the bill was reached on third reading, Mr. Holland proposed an amendment which would have included in it the mill, mine and manufacturing establishments which he sought to include in the first place. This was lost without a record vote. No attempt was made to change the bill.

Motion Again Lost. When the adverse result was an nounced Representative Kappler, one of the co-introducers, moved to reconsider the rote by which the bill had been acted upon, with the intention of moving later to table the eight-hour bill. His reconsideration motion lost.

On the grounds they had not had time to study it in its present greatly of representatives, sitting as committee of the whole, secured postponement of the "Lewis Liquor Bill."

Strengthen Liquor Measures. The bill is to supplement and strengthen present dry legislation, Kerensky in Russia. weakened by the supreme court decision in the August Marxhausen case which practically nullified the Lamon

The Lewis bill as amended by the liquor traffic committee greatly changed the provisions as they were drawn originally, particularly as they applied to the drug trade and to search and seizure.

Check on Prostitutes.

ance law. The third is to appropriate \$1,107 to buy new hospital equipment | state. for Jackson prison, and the fourth to bring under scope of the "red light for the resort of prostitutes or disorderly persons.

tion as they to houses of prostitution where men and women congregate to make "dates" for immoral purposes.

HAVE CHIMNEY CALL. The fire department answered chimney call at 6:45 o'clock Monday

evening to the residence at 1312 Wells

Half clad, disheveled, wild of

eye and violent in action, Henry

Naumi of Maple Ridge was taken

into custody and brought to the

county jail yesterday to wait a

sanity inquiry in the country Pro-bate Judge Yelland, scheduled to

Naumi is about 40 years of age.

Thinly Clad, Insane Man

Wanders like wild animal

## Bolshevism Spreads To **Many Cities**

New York, March 11.-Bolshevism has secured a firm footbold right in fork and in many other cities United States, according to an artice published here today.

The Bolshevism brought back propaganda to America, including Canada, is not of the parlor variety. It teaches and preaches terrorism, violence, revolution, the overthrow of all established governments, and that property and industry must be given to the proletariat through the simple process of wresting it from present owners.

Many Active Workers.

In many states it is reported there are many active workers for the red flag, while others are contributing money and services to the movement. Working hand in glove with the W. W. and the anarchists, the Bolshevists have established groups of and in New Josey, Pennsylvania. tions. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

Detroit is Red's Center. The last four states are said to be hot beds of Bolshevik activities, especially Detroit which has the largest group in America and is regarded as the strong hold in the country.

Evidence that the three anti government organizations are working tomodified form, members of the house gether was furnished when the two uneffective organizations hurried to defend members of the third, each organization benefitting in turn.

The movement is said to have been started here before the overthrow of

#### Danforth Road Will Be Started as Soon as Weather Permits

With approximately \$25,000 to us spent on the Danforth road this spring Two of the four bills introduced by and summer, Delta county is assured Representative MacDonald, of Hough- of road improvements to some extent ton county, are to amend the inherit- without awaiting the decision of the voters on the bonding issue for the

Two and one half miles of the Danforth road will be entirely rebuilt by Injunction" bill places kept or used the Delta Contracting company, which was awarded the contract for the work last fall. In addition to the This measure is designed to enable new roadway, a total of six and one the authorities to close by injunc- half miles of the Danforth road will be resurfaced.

The completion of a new stretch of roadway and the resurfacing of a still larger portion of the Danforth drive will entail an expenditure of at least \$25,000, it is estimated. Work will be commenced as soon as weather conditions permit, it was announced

## **DRAGON'S STING** EXTRACTED BY FOCH'S RULING

Germany's Standing Army Weaker Than That of

Small Nations.

Paris, March A .- If the Weimar assembly accepts the military terms formulated at the ual d' Orsay yesterday (and the assembly cannot well refuse) there will not remain a corporal's guard, relatively speaking, of the kaiser's once proud army

The German army by the fixing or and the officers at only 4,000, is reduced to below that of smaller nations. This will virtually force her to place Soviets in several parts of this city. her future faith with the league of na-

Pull Sting From Dragon.

Altogether it was a bitter day for Prussian militarism. When the conferees concluded the sting had been sion give ground. drawn from the German dragon.

The abolishment of conscription in Germany, and Premier Lloyd George classes of the world will reject compulsory service gradually everywhere after the German menace is removed

Bulist for 12 Toute. Germany in 1914 had 5,000,000 who had some military training; henceforth she will not be able to trait every boy three years for the army The provision that the German soldier must enlist for twelve years will limit the number of trained men available. whereas conscription, even for short France. terms, would successively train large numbers.

The reduction of the number of otficers radically cripples the military class while the general staff, which was the mobilized brain of the war, is

scattered. Surrender Krupps Plant.

Existing armaments are to be surrendered almost wholly and ammunition works, such as Krupps, will make mostly plowshares and pruning hooks, instead of heavy artillery. Coincident with the drafting of the military terms for Germany, the Matin today publishes the provisions of a new German military law, which is to be promulgated, showing the German Grant M. Hudson to plans to create a new army.

Will Retain Hindenburg The measure provides for an army of 350,000 volunteers who are to compose 35 brigades, each 10,000 strong.

General von Hindenburg, it is said, is to remain as head of the general

#### USE GAS MASKS TO FIGHT FIRE

men were driven back by dense clouds of smoke at a government warehouse fire late today, soldiers equipped with gas masks, took their places and subdued the flame. Meat and lard valued at \$200,000 were testroyed. Stores and supplies valued at \$5,000,000 were saved.

Number of Jobless Is Reduced 8,000

Washington, March 11 .- The Uni-States employment service reless than last week. This numerical reduction is largely due to the fact that Cleveland, O., which has had a plus of 60,000.

Chicago continues to report an aparent equality of labor supply and

## Plan Honor To 32nd On Its Return

Detroit, Mieh., March 11. - The people of Michigan will pay high honor to the men and officers of the 32nd division, Michigan-Wisconsin national guard, on the return of this now famous organization from over-

Every town of importance in the state is represented in the division, which comprises 25,000 men. The division is expected to leave the occupied portion of Germany in late May or early June. It is anticipated the division will be sent to Camp Custer for demobilization

Furnish Interesting Data.

Officers of the 107th engineers of the 32nd division have furnished some interesting historical data concerning the organization. The divithe rank and file at only 100,000 men sion was known as the "Iron Jaw" division.

In France the men glorified in the designation "Lumberjacks" division. To the French they were known as 'Les Terribles," because of the dash and courage, the fury and the temper which characterized their assault on the enemy. Never did the divi-

Total of 14,000 Casualties.

Fighting on five fronts, the division advanced against the enemy a was responsible for this provision, is total of 36 kilometers and over expected to have far reaching effects ground that was among the most ering the advisibility of doing so. The world. It is probable, in the opinion Of the nearly 25,080 men in the views to Mr. Hines later. reported as casualties, and these figures include only 76 taken prisoners by the enemy.

The division trained at Camp Mac-Arthur, Waco, Tex. The first troops sailed from New York Jan. 13.

Sixth Division to Leave. Division headquarters were established at Prauthoy Haut-Marne, Feb. 24, the 32nd being the sixth division of the American forces to arrive in

On May 10 the movement of troops o the Alsace sector started, the first element of the organization taking a section of the front line in that sector May 18. On Dec. 13 the division crossed the Rhine, and on Dec. 19

occupied Rensdorf. Has Numerous Decorations.

The division has been cited by General Pershing and by the French command for its effectiveness and bravery and many individual members have won the Croix de Guerre. besides 134 American distinguished service crosses and numerous other

## Speak Here Tonight

The Anti-Saloon League will open its/Delta county campaign against The men are to have six month's the proposed beer and light wine amendment, at the First Presbyterian church tonight when Grant M. Hugson, state superintendent of the organization and W. J. Losinger, district superintendent, will speak.

The committee urges that all who have been identified with dry activities in the past, attend the meeting women voters, who are expected to furnish a large part of the predicted majority against the measure, are invited.

Plans for the local fight will be formulated at this time.

## WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1919

Forecast: Wednesday partly cloudy not much change in temperature. Highest yesterday, 34 degrees. Lowest yesterday, 20 degrees.

The principal region of barometric activity Tuesday morning was in the Mexican outlaws were hanged by ports today the number of unem- British northwest. High pressure Caranza's military officials late on ployed to be 356,566, which is 8,834 predominated in the southwest donday, according to information and interior sections of the country. Light precipitation occurred in portions of the Lake region and north Travis. surplus of 75,000, now reports a sur- Atlantic states, and on the Gulf

and north Pacific coasts. It was somewhat colder in the southwest and upper Mississippi val- side of the Rio Grande near San Indianapolis reports a surplus of in the Rock Mountain and plateau re- stators from the American side saw Williams would be divided into two

## **WARRANTS MAY** TAKE PLACE OF **APPROPRIATION**

Director General Hines to Confer With Glass About Matter Wednesday.

Washington, March 11 .- The issuance of railroad administration warrants for amounts due railroad corporations as a solution of the problem created by the failure of congress to pass the \$750,000,000 appropriation requested by the administration was tentatively proposed by Director General Hines to a group of railroad executives today.

The conference of the railroad officials and advisory finance committee of the railroad administration was called by Director General Hines to discuss the financial situation confronting the railroad administration as a result of the failure to secure the appropriation.

Get Views of Railroaders.

The director general stated that he had not definitely decided to issue the warrants, but that he was consided Judson, candidate for mayor on the on army systems throughout the fiercely contested in the great war. railroad men will communicate their

"reasonable conditions and limitations," the director general said, and would be in a form which would serve as collateral for railroad corporations desiring to make loans through the banks. They would be taken up by the railroad administration when congress makes the appropriation needed to meet the requirements.

Resources for Reserve.

It was made clear to some extent that it would be necessary for the railroads to obtain loans from bank ers to meet their requirements. The resources, it was thought, should be reserved to protect special cases.

The conference was highly desir able to devise ways to provide for payment of bills and have the sltuation met through financing rather than by a general deteriating effect upon business generally.

Favor Plan of Hines.

While the railroad executives were not called upon for expressions of approval or disapproval, as no definite proposition was presented, some of them expressed themselves unofficially after the conclusion of the meeting as believing a plan of the general character suggested by Director General Hines would prove a happy so:ution of the problem.

Tomorrow Director General Hines will confer with Secretary of the Treasury Glass on the proposed issue of warrants. Thursday morning he will meet representatives of the railroad companies,

#### HUNS EXPECT EARLY PEACE

Paris, March 11 .- The Germans expected to be summoned to Paris of March 7 to discuss peace terms, according to the Petit Journal. In this belief they ordered ready a number of special Pullman cars apable of carrying 200 persons.

#### Carranza Executes 8 Mexican Outlaws

brought here by Capt. F. L. Gill, formerly intelligence officer at Camp

He declared the bandits were rounded up in a raid and that their the division of finance and purchases execution took place on the Mexican in announcing Mr. Sherley's appoint-

## Manistique Suspect Is In Custody

Manistique, March 11. (Special)-John Mohac, alleged slaker of Dan Kolick, was arrested today at Beacon Spur near Hiawatha. Details of the capture were outstanding tonight. A preliminary examination will be held in justice court here tomorrow morn-

Kolick was shot to death about 9:30 Sunday night as he walked with his wife along the railroad tracks, homeward bound. The slayer stepped from behind a post and started firing, killing Kolick and rending a builet judity is marking the deliberations of through the dears of Mrs. Kall I

The woman fled. Mahoc, is is charged, dragged the body 50 feet to the Manistique river and concealed it under the ice, then walked down the tracks. The body was found Monnay Poth men are natives of Austria and alien enemies, it is stated.

#### **Judson Comes From** Railroader Family and Once Was Rail

Since coming to Escanaba, T. M. Taxpayers party, has found in the hops for repairs the locomotive on which his father was running when he received the injuries that caused

But few people know that Mr. Judson comes from a family of raitroaders and that Mr. Judson himself was a railroad man for ten years. His father was a veteran North Western locomotive engineer and died as result of injuries received in a wreck on that system. Mr. Judson, Sr., was one of the charter members of Division No. 11, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Started as Freight Handler.

Escanaba's mayoralty candidate started work when a boy of 15 years as a freight handler at \$10 a month When his father was killed he was engaged in wiping engines at the division headquarters.

For ten years he was in turn switchman, flagman, brakeman, operator, and station keeper. He finally was called into the office of the superintendent, where he served for one year and then was promoted to second trick train dispatcher. He held that job unta he quit the railroad business and entered another

Knows Trials of Poor Class. "There's no one in Escanaba who

can tell me anything new about the trials and tribulations of the workingman," said Mr. Judson yesterday "I was born a workingman and I have been one ever since. "My father was one of the best

locomotive engineers that ever pulled a lever, and when it comes to railroading I could, myself, team it with George Creel Out; most any of them. I know what it is to work long hours for small pay. and I have never yet and never expect to get out of the workingman's

"I was born with them and have always been one of them. I hope to never be anything else."

#### Sherley Appointed Rail Finance Head

Washington, March 11 .- The appointment of former Representative Sherley, of Kentucky, as director of the division of finance of the railroac administration, was announced to night by Director General Walkes Hines. Mr. Sherley has accepted the releived yesterday by the board of San Antonio, March 11 .- Eight appointment and will assume his new Aucation. Formal contracts sent to post not later than April 15. It is him are expected to arrive in the city understood his salary will be \$25,000 daily. a year, the same as received by other division heads.

Mr. Sherley succeeds to a part of the duties of John Shelton Williams who recently resigned as director of ment, Director Beneral Hines san divisions, the division of finance and

## MARCH 20 MAY BE DATE FIXED TO SIGN PEACE

Expect Final Arrangements to Be Made on Arrival of Wilson.

Paris, March 11 .- Considerable rapby peace conference. The process, deed, is much faster than the most

hopeful optimist anticipated. The belief now is that after President Wilson has again looked over the work of the conference accomplished during his absence the final armistice terms which will allow demobilization, if accepted, will be ready for the German delegates with in a few days. March 20 is the date generally men-

Summoned to Versailles,

When this draft has been approved by the Aliles, the Germans will be summoned to their Versailles where the terms will be handed to them. They will have the choice of either signing forthwith as with the first are mistice or taking them back to Welmar where a discussion will follow, That the Germans will dicker over them is the general expectation; likewise it is generally believed they will

The exact new terms like those of the original armistice will be first published to the word from Germany.

Send New Delegation.

The personnel of the German delegation is not known, but it is the opinion here that Germany will send new men instead of the satellites of

"Previous activities" is the reason ascribed for holding Count von Bern-

The essentials of the terms now bout to be adopted will figure in the final peace treaty concerning waich the guesses are still vague. It might be arranged soon after President Wiison's return and also might require months to complete.

Still Consider Military.

The conference is still busy with the military, naval and territorial terms which the victorious entente intend to impose on Germany and which a great proportion of the French opinion holds should have been settled before debating the new map of Europe and the league of nations. After Germany accepts these terms

he war may be considered definitely over and the construction can begin. There remains for the deliberations he naval terms which have been partially decided and the question of in-

## Private Life Again

New York, March 11.- George Creel, ensor, arrived here from Brest on a transport today. He was surprised when informed that the announcement re sent from Brest of his resignation as head of the bureau of public information had not been released. "I am through and am retiring to

#### Olds Accepts Place As Superintendent

private life," he said.

B. Olds, of Marshall, selected as superintendent of schools of Escanaba, accepted the position in a wire

#### May Prohibit Plays In German Tong

Madison, Wis., March 11 .-- A ion of German plays in the til the war is over will be

## be held at 4 o'clock this after-He had been acting strangely for some time. Not until the past ten

days had his condition become violent, however. During the past week he had been rushing about the woods, sometimes at a dead run, sometimes sreaking as if, stalking a wild animal—or a human-and he seemed to avoid the camps and localities where he ight be seen by men. Homes here women and children were one, seemed to be his favorite unting grounds.

Breaks Window.

No acts of violence were record-and the object of his search as not been disclosed. Where tained food for the past two in is also more or less of a

of John Dube and Carl Hill, deputized to bring him here, he was clad in a thin flannel shirt, trousers, a ragged and frayed pair of woolen socks and a pair of worn out shoes. His hair was long and matted and a month's growth of beard was on his face. His clothing and person were filthy. The men reported that they

had but little difficulty after the handcuffs were placed on him, although he was sized with a spasm of violence shortly after his reception by Sheriff O'Dess and a broken pane of glass in the front door of the jail resulted. More Quiet Yesterday. After a while, he was quieted

down, given a bath and clean

clothing furnished him. Yester-

day he was resting quietly, al-

though he complained that the

room he occupied was too warm for comfort. He slept a large part of the day. until his hearing this after. Very little concerning any rela-ves—if he has any nearer than Vinland—or the tances of his

Chicago, March 11 .- When fire-

## With Service Men

#### oth Tells of His Experience Overseas

A description of the movements of he 210th Engineers overseas is con-ained in the following letter written ly Corporal Frank M. Roth to Dr. F. Snyder.

Treves, Feb. 17, 1919.

Dear Deter: I'm going to give you an account of doings of the 310th Engineers, hinking they might be of interest to . The 310th left New York July with the 85th Division, arriving t Liverpool, England, August 3. When e embarked for France a few days ater the first battalion, consisting of pantes A. B. and C., were left in England from where they were sent Russia at a later date. The second allon, consisted of D. E. and C., mies, headquarters and medical estachment and the engineer train arrived at St. Satur, France, with the Th division on August 10 where w were in training.

In Argonne Sector. On September 9 we were detached

rom the 85th and sent to the St. Mihiel sector at the time that offensive started Sept. ;2, where we worked in liaison with the 26th Engineers of the Yankee division; and from there as part of the 5th Army Corps we were sent to the Meuse Argonne sector en that offensive started Sept. 26 We worked through this drive up through Avacourt, Malancourt, Mont on, Cheppy, Epsonville, Cirges and esties. On Nov. 3, when the last big drive started, we moved through Exerment, Landres, Buzanzy to Monart We were then ordered to Stensy where we built nine spans across the Meuse river. While we were at this point we were detached from the 5th corps of the Third army or Army of Occu pation and later started on our march into Germany, through Belgium, and Luxemburg and located at Bausaudors

southwest of Coblenz. Remodel German Barracks.

Later on we moved back to Treve on the Moselle river where we are at present engaged in remodeling somold German barracks. This is to be a leave camp and we have reroofed the entire place, put in electric lights built a new kitchen and put in a very plete sewerage system.

So much for the doings of the 310th Of course I've had a little adventure of my own now and then but they will keep until I get back in the good old U. S. A. or write again. With best wishes,

Corp. Frank M. Roth.

#### Deny They Will Go As Oil Delegater

Washington, March 11.—Edward Dobeny, of Los Angeles, and Fred erick Kellogs, of New York, have denied officially by cable from Lon don through the state departmen that they were toing to Paris to represent American oil interests in Mexico before the peace conference.

Secret of Concentration. One reason for the remarkable powrs of concentration possessed by ome is the intense love of their work, into which they throw themselves with such ardor as to forget everything else about them. And this, after all, is the secret of all success—to forget oneself in one's work and to become a part of that work itself and so achieve "forgetting and forgot" of all about except the one task to hich force, physical and mental, has eu brought.

Wasting Light.

lighting expert says that abou \$200,000,000 worth of light is waste every year in this country throug fallure to keep windows, globes, re flectors and other light sources fre from dust and dirt. The lighting bil for the nation is about \$500,000,000 and if this expert is right, we ar wasting two-fifths of this.

#### U. S. Steel Leads in New Top Price List

New York, March 11 .- With the volame of trading only slightly smaller than the previous day the stock market went into a new range of high prices today under leadership of U. S. steel and the high class specialties.

Try This for Sour Stomach.

Eat slowly, masticate your food tho roughly. Eat but little meat and none at all for supper. If you are still troubled with sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets before going

#### Publish Letters.

The Moraing Press invites its ders to use the columns of of publish letters on of public interest. All destions should be ad-



#### . W. C. A. Worker in France Dies Feb. 20

Mrs. C. E. Emerson of this city has vocational work with the Ameriin Expeditionary Forces. Miss Dristructor in the Seattle Y. M. C. A., vent overseas in November.

Pneumonia was the cause of her eath, which occurred on February 20, ad she was buried at Savenay on Febmary 23 with full military honors.

#### MacKNIGHT WRITES MOTHER

Mrs. Robert MacKnight, Gladstone, in receipt of an interesting letter om her son, E. MacKnight, now with army of occupation in Germany. e writes of his experiences from the me he left Camp Custer.

Word was received here yesterday i the arrival of Joseph L. Buchanan, Joert J. Tousignant and Joseph Varncourt, three Escanaba boys in New ork, after a long stay in the war

The boys expect to leave today or hursday for Camp Custer where they ill probably be discharged from the ervice or at least be given fur-

meir telegrams stated that they ajoyed their return trip across the

Little-Known Hero.

Of the many stories of heroism during the war on which official records are silent but which are being brought forth with relaxation of the censorship is that of Captain Larcombe of the antiaircraft defenses of the Lonion (Eng.) district. His job for four years has been to find and dispose of German aerial bombs that falled to explode when dropped on London.

After each air raid, and in the early part of the war there were many. Larcombe and his men would go about the city seeking the "duds." It was dangerous work extricating them from wherever they happened to drop, transporting them out of the city and exploding or otherwise destroying them. During the excitement after a raid few people thought of the bombs that failed to "go off," but all of them have ceased to be a menace to the city.

'Ware Souvenirs.

Even "kultur" has its limitations. One of these is brought out in a letter from Private Ralph G. Kilbon of the Sixteenth engineers. He says: I am in a dugout that was very hastily abandoned by a 'kulfured' Boche. He was 'kultured' enough to have a nice feather tick in his bunk, which I Falls Down Shaft; appreciate in spite of the fact that even his 'kultur' didn't keep it from being alive. However, he left me his belmet for a box and plenty of candles to light up the place. There is everything in the line of souvenirs that one could ask, but everything I have goes on my back, with an overcoat, blankets, raincoat, shelter tent and extra clothes, so the souvenirs will stay just about where they are, unless somebody comes along with #

Per pound....

Idaho Senator Returns from Speaking Tour Against Wilson Plan.

Washington, March 14,-"The only thing needed to arouse the American people against the league of nations is to tell them exactly what it means to American rights. When they learn the truth about it they'll say 'we want nothing to do with it'."

This was the comment today of Seneceived from Seattle, Wash., the news ator Borah, of Idaho, upon his return f the death in France of a niece, Miss from a speaking tour against the leaice Stevens Drisco, who was engaged gue of nations proposal. His convictions on the attitude of the people is based not only on the sentiments of who formerly was swimming in those who attended his meetings, but upon the enormons amount of correspondence which arcumulated during

Gets 3,000 Letters in Day.

It was stated that one day's mail contained no less than 3,000 letters on the subject of the league of which a very small number endorsed the pro-

Beginning with a speech next Friday night at Troy, N. Y., and one at Rochester the following Sunday night, Senator Borah will start out on another tour that will take him into the heat of the West and in probability to the Pacific coast. He will probably speak at Chicago on the night of March 18 or 19.

Lack of Understanding.

Senator Borah was reticent about his speaking, because he felt it should speak for itself. Everywhere he has gone, however, he encountered a strong American sentiment, which in his opinion, cannot be overcome by the league's advocates.

He found also, he said, a very profound lack of understanding upon the part of the people as to what the league really meant. The mere statement that the league would transfer sovereignty over American interests to the hands of European diplomats ties of old age. Had he lived until nas sufficed in most instances, he said. to turn the audience against any wish

Expect Wilson to Agree.

The belief that President Wilson will agree to a number of radical changes in the league constitution in order to meet the objection of the leading opponents in this country is becoming very strong among senators who signed the "Round Robin" pledging themselves to vote against it. No definite word from Paris on this phase of the question has been received, but it is believed the final constitution will be changed consid-

## Home Cafe to Open

Unless Daniel West decides to return to this city from Marquette, where he is at present located, and make arrangements to reopen the Home Cafe, it will be conducted under another management, it was announced yesterday. It is likely the cafe will open today.

## Bone in Hand Broken

Opening the door leading to the elevator shaft at the Park hotel, Sault Ste. Marie, Frank Wick, of Ludington street thought he was stepping on the elevator. There was no elevator there however, and Wick feil a distance of 14 feet down the shaft. He suffered the fracture of a bone in his left hand as a result.

## TODAY SPECIALS

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sitting in a chair. In 1863, together with his brother, he entered the maritime life, which ne followed for 16 years. His first vesser was the schooner Free Mason, purchased from Louis Day, of Green Bay. This business venture proved successful and he soon became a captain and during his years of service on the lakes he became part owner of the schoorers Glen Cuyler, Espendoia, Anna Turine and Charles Luling. His last vessel was the Imperial.

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#### Ninth District Has Selected Its Heroes

Minneapolis, March 11 .-- Among the 100 bravest men who participated in the Great War with the American army are six from the Ninth Federal Reserve District, according to word received by Chairman A. R. Rogers of the district's War Loan organization.

Of the thousands of brave deeds performed by the sons of America on French battlefields, General Pershing and a staff of his generals selected 100 as the most brilliant of all. The choice was made after long deliberation and consideration of all the cases reported, at the request of Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass.

The list was cabled to Washington this week and government officials say it will show even the most liberal purchasers of Liberty Bonds that they did little for their country in comparison with these boys who laughed at death for their country's

The Ninth District men whose names will live as long as history is written follows:

THEODORE PETERSON. Sergeant medical detachment, 151st Field Artillery, killed in action while giving aid to wounded comrades. Home address: Minneapolis.

LT. LOUIS CUKEA, 5th Regiment Marines. Single-handed, he bayonetted to death an entire machine gun crew that was inflicting heavy losses on his company. Home: Minneapolis.

NILS WOLD, Private' 138th Infantry. Killed in action after destroying alone five machine gun nests and taking 11 prisoners. Home address: Kelly Lake, Minnesota.

CLAYTON K: SLACK, Private 124th Machine Gun Battalion without aid he captured 10 prisoners and two machine guns that were mowing down his comrades. Home:

Lampson, Wisconsin. WILLIAM R. PECK, Sergeant 354th Infantry. Killed in action when he shielded an officer from machine gun fire with his own Home: Washburn, Wisconsin.

WALTER S. SEVALIA, Corporal 7th Engineers. Swam the Meuse with a cable for a bridge under murderous fire. Repeated his performance later and crossed an open field with an important message although

wounded. Home: Brule, Wisconsin. The stories of the 100 bravest acts have aroused wide interest in all parts of the country and their publiest for several weeks. shows that the heroes are not all mong the ranks of the officers and it also shows that no matter how high their grade, that American officers are just as brave as their men The heroes mentioned range in rank from privates to colonels.

John Olson of Stonington visited here yesterday

Clifford Pulver left Tuesday morning for his home at Norway.

Jane Kennedy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy submitted to an operation for appendicitia at Laing hospital yesterday. The patient is doing nicely.

## Meat Injurious To The Kidneys

Take a Tublespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says well-known authority, who warns kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire sys-

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water, before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervesent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean





Woman's Club.

meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to elect officers and transact a large volume of other buisness. An urgent appeal that all members attend, is made by the officers.

Ladies' Ald Social.

The Ladies' Aid society of the day, March 13, at three o'clock. Mrs. G. Nelson and Mrs. Charles Russell will have rharge of the affair.

Surprised by Friends.

Miss Bertha Barth was the honor guest at a pleasant surprise party given Saturday night at her home in North Essanaba. The evening was spent in danding and games and at a late hour refreshments were served. Miss Barth was presented with a number of pretty gifts as mementos of iting friends here, returned Tuesday her eighteenth birthday anniversary

M. C. M. Cuthbert, Mrs. George eath and Miss Isabel Blake left yeterday morning for Chicago.

Miss Eloise Judson has returned to Appleton where she will resume her studies at Lawrence university after day. visiting at the home of her parents here for a few days.

F. Cayen left Sunday night on : business trip to Rhinelander, Wis.

Miss Carrie Bacon left Sunday night for a week's visit at Detroit.

Charles Walker of Ford River was bere Tuesday.

YOU WILL PIND ME AT THE street, SODA WATER FOUNTAINS, SOFT DRINK PARLORS AND GROCERY FRUIT JUICES, BEENDED TO MAKE with relatives here. A REAL DRINK. SOLD BY THE GLASS OR BOTTLE-"MUSCADEL." 2891-70-tr.

Mrs. Dave Pepin of Winde was here shopping Tuesday.

ne her eister Mrs I O'Rrien

Frank DeGrande of Cornell was here on business Tuesday.

H. D. Gibbs of Perkins was a bustness caller here Tuesday.

horses.

Dinner will be served at the Amer-The Escanaba Woman's Club will Ican, formerly the Home cafe today. Good home cooking.

> The praises of our Cloverland hardwood is sung and reverberated in hundreds of happy homes in Escanaba. Telephone 810 and get the melody. Eirds Eye Veneer company.

Swedish Lutheran chruch will hold a Ex-Fire Chief William Miers is sufsocial at the church parlors, Thurs- lering from a sprained back at his home on Wells avenue.

scanaba branch of Swift and com-

Dinner will be served at the Ameican, formerly the Home cafe today. Good home cooking.

J. J. Shandonay, who has been via-

Arthur Macier has left for Buffalo. Y., where he will attend a conferrce of Metropolitan store managers.

Miss Marian Beaumier and John Beaumier of Schaffer visiter here Sun-

Not one kick in a million years on our Cloverland hardwood. Telephone 810. Birds Eye Veneer company.

Mrs F. Poyer of Portsmouth, Va. arrived here Monday night to visit at the James MacGillis home on South

Migs Viola Finch, who is a student at Valpariso, Ind., is spending a vaca-Won at her home on North Jenns

Miss Agnes Gauthier returned Mon-STORES, I AM MADE OF PURE Way to Negaunee after & wek's visit

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Donahue of on River visited here Monday on their way to Manitowoe.

No your not a goat or a goatee, but butt in and order the wood. We have Miss T. Biovin of Hancock is visit- the washed, boiled and par boiled a few days' visit at St. Paul Telephone 810 and get the combina tion. Birds Eye Veneer company.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foulkes 1070 Tuesday afternoon for Marquetre, called by the serious illness of Mr. Foulkes' father.

#### THIEVES STEAL 20 ROAD BONDS

Here's a case of live wire

Police authorities here have been notified that the sheriff of Wayne county has been authorized to ofter a reward of \$700 for the arrest of three men who stole twenty \$500 Wayne county road bonds, in addition to some Liberty bonds.

If thieves are interested in road bonds, they must be "comers."

#### OBITUARY.

Carl Boulet.

Carl Boulet, formerly employed in Walter Groth of Milwaukee has tax- the Soo Line office at Gladstone, died ness in this section, arranged at the a position as bookkeeper for the Saturday night at Minneapolis of leakage of the heart, according to word received in Gladstone. He made his home in Gladstone with his parents represented at the convention. for a period of about nine years.

Peter Gustaf Nelson.

An invalid for many years, Peter Gustaf Nelson, aged 65 years, died at cally been attained in Delta county a family home, 414 Maple street. Mr. | Nelson was born in Varmland, Sweden, and lived in this city for about 2;

Mrs. Erick Oberg, Iron River; Mrs. ress made are more or less incom-Nels Nelson, Escanaba; Mrs. John plete. Grant, Escanaba; Mrs. Axel Nystrom. Danforth, and Mrs. Anderson, Varmland, Sweden,

Funeral services will be held from the late residence Thursday afternoon. Rev. C. A. Lund of the Swedish Lutheran church officiating.

#### ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY.

Stanley Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beggs, escaped serious injury to his right hand late Tuesday afternoon when in pushing open the storm door the Delta Title Land and Loan company office he accidentally broke the glass. He suffered several minor cuts on the hand and wrist.

Dr. G. F. Treiber returned Tuesday from a trip to Chicago.

George Bergman of Rapid River was here Tuesday.

Robert Pryal left Monday night for

## 82 More Women Are

women have registered at the city erk's office since the office was r. opened for registration on March 6 The total registrations previous to March 6 was more than 1.700. The registrations by ward since March 6 follow:

First ----

Reports to the officers of the Cloverland Automotive Dealers' Association received from workers in other parts of the peninsula, indicate that the program for promoting the tourist bustinitial meeting of the organization here Thursday night, will be enthesiastically supported by dealers not

**DEALERS RALLY** 

County Organizers for the

C. A. D. A. Are Getting

Good Results.

Hundred Per Cent is Goal. "One hundred per cent," is the goal towards which the membership gatherers are working. This has practi-9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the family home. Ald Morley the line the country and the line the country home. his name on the roll.

Reports from Menominee and Schoolcraft counties are also very en-The following brothers and sisters couraging. The other counties are survive: Alfred Nelson, Escanaba; farther away and reports of the prog-

The Organization.

County organizers, who with the officers will constitute a board of directors for the association are:

Delta-J. H. Knutsen. Schoolcraft-Nels Johnson. Dickinson-E. J. Kingsford. Chippewa-R. A. Morrison.

Mackinaw-C. B. Wing. Luce-J. C. Foster.

Alger-M. A. Doty. Menominee-Charles Janson. Iron-Edward Lindwall. Baraga-J. C. Menard. Ontonagon-C. J. Crocker. Gogebic-John Kluck. Houghton-James McClure.

Canvass To Be Thorough. A thorough canvass of all the dearers will be made. In the meantime plans for a large scale publicity campaign will be arranged and the machinery set in motion to put Clove;land on the tourist map of the coun-

## Registered by Clerk

Ap additional total of 82 Escanaba

Second ..... 5

#### MARKET REPORT

Chicago, March 11,-The following quotations on farm produce were issued here today:

BUTTER-58c. EGGS-371/2 to 371/4 c. POTATOES-\$1.50 to \$1.70. TURKEYS-30c. FOWLS-32c. ROOSTERS-22c. SPRINGERS-32c. GEESE-20c to 22c. DUCKS-28c to 32c. TIMOTHY-\$30 to \$31.

STANDARD-\$2 8to \$29.

CLOVER-\$1 Sto \$24.

Miss Bernice Young is visiting friends at Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

#### What Would You Do If You Had a MILLION DOLLARS?

## **VICTOR MOORE**

"SNOBS"

## STRANL

Today

-ALSO-

Burton Holmes Travelogue and Bray Cartoons

Matinee, 2:30-5c & 15c. Night, 7:15 and 8:40-5c, 10c & 15c. WAR TAX EXTRA

## **HORSES** We have just received a complete new stock of choice farm, logging and general purpose We shall continue to treat our customers with every possible consideration. HESSEL'S SALES STABLES Walter Hessel, Mgr.

## Poultry Deserves Your Thought

The day is past when hens were expected to live on what they could pick up, sleep in a shack and lay an egg a day. It can't be done; and with feeds at present prices it doesn't pay to let your poultry burn up all its food to keep itself warm, either.

Poultry houses built of "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK Lumber cost so little and increase the laying so much that nobody ought to be without one. Special designs for this climate.

All you have to do is to ask today-a postal card will do. THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS

size working plans for Hemlock Health Henneries.

Let us present you ABSOLUTELY FREE with full

Very Extraordinary Values

## **Dolmans** Cape Coats

The popularity of these garments this season prompted us to buy early, with the result that we have a wonderful variety of these new styles. Beautifully made and very springy shades.

You will not be undecided on wanting a dolman or coat when you see these. Priced extremely low.

\$49.50 down to \$16.95 Materials—Velour, Serge, Poplin, Poiret Twill.

NEW SPRING SKIRT MODELS

50 new Scotch Plaid and Fancy Striped Silk Skirts. While youthful and dashing in appearance, it depends entirely upon the richness of the material and colorings to gain their chic and distinction. For women and misses, choice

\$5.95

A Complete New Shipment of Women's and Misses' Spring Blouses

\$3.95 and \$2.95

Developed in good quality, lustrous Silk Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepc.

Beautiful bead embroidery trimmed fronts. Elastic waist bands. Colors: Flesh Pink, Sand, Fea Rose, Alice Blue, Copenhagen, Maize, Bisque, White, Navy.

supply future wants from this economically priced

WONDERFUL VALUES IN NEW CLOTH SKIRTS

There are few skirt materials } that can rival Plaided French § Serge in its universal popularity and attractive appearance.

This new shipment demonstrates its charm and adaptability to smart design.

Be sure and add one of these \$ skirts to your wardrobe. Choice,

#### INCOMPARABLE DRESS VALUES

Very clever creations in beautiful French Serge Tailored Coat Dresses in Navy, Plum, Tan, Green, and Black. Very special at

\$10.95

POPULAR SPRING AND SUMMER BLOUSES Special,

Lovely new Crisp White Voile and dainty Organdy Blouses, embroidered trimmed, high and low neck styles. Women of keen judgment may advantageously.

assemblage.

Women who wear sizes larger than 44 will be int erested in our new line of Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses Skirts and Waists. When buying ready-to-wear gar ments you see what you get before your money is spent-a decided advantage over having appare e to order:



March 3, 1879.

## The Escanaba Morning Press

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#### AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Journal of Marquette says:

Of all the elections to be held in the upper peninsula this spring that at Escanaba will be observed with the greatest interest. There is a Taxpayers' ticket, nominated on a business platform and a Non-Partisan ticket composed in large part, and supported by, the elements that sought recently to prevent the board of public works from installing Captain Goddard in charge of the public utilities.

It must be agreed, as it is generally agreed outside the ranks of politicians at Escanaba, that the city needs a more businesslike administration than it has been getting. It must be agreed that it would be a better way of getting it if a little new blood was introduced in the administration. It ought to be agreed that the city would get excellent service from Mr. Judson, the Taxpayers' candidate for mayor. The newspapers have all lined up for the Taxpayers' program, the first time in many years that they have been in agreement on any question. On its face the outlook for the Taxpayers' party in the election should be a bright one. It presents capacity; it has the approval of the local press, and the community needs the things it particularly offers.

But the Taxpayers' party may come a cropper, at that. From a political viewpoint it is by no means invalnerable. In the degree that the public utilities issue hangs over, it is one that lends itself to popular and demagogic appeal. The masses of voters should welcome the opportunity to have the better class of business men manage public affairs; practically, in no end of instances it has been shown that they don't. Likewise they should heed the counsel of a united press; oftentimes they have emphatically refused to do so, and not infrequently they have been most emphatic when the press has been most obviously right.

From where we sit it would seem that if they displayed a modicum of intelligence the Escanaba voters would elect the Taxpayers' ticket and profit thereby, but will they do it?

#### FREE SPEECH.

Some of the anti-American or pro-German agitators who have been convicted by juries of violations of the espionage act, or of conspiracy to violate that act and hamper the government in its war operations, pretended to be quite sure that the supreme court would never sustain the emergency legislation in question. They vociferously asserted that their constitutional rights had been wantonly invaded by the government. They proclaimed their intention of fighting for "free speech" to the last ditch.

Well, these gentlemen and their sympathizers should read with especial interests the opinions of the United States supreme court in three so-called espionage cases just decided. In upholding jury verdicts and judicial sentences under the espionage act the highest court of the land points out that "the character of every act depends upon the circumstances in which it is done." In ordinary times, says Justice Holmes, the defendants would have been within their constitutional rights in saying some of the things they said about the war, the conscription law, the sending of troops to Europe and the like, but times were not ordinary, and reasonable limitations upon free speech and free publication of opinions are not repugnant to the spirit of our constitution.

Words are deeds, it has been said, and when words obstruct enlistments or the placing of war loans, or tend to cripple and embarrass the government in military operations against formidable and ruthless foe, they are criminal deeds. As another federal judge said recently to a group of convicted men, minorities have rights under our law, but so have majorities. The trouble with many agitators is that they forget these rights of the majority, and in the name of freedom indulge in wanton and indefensible assaults on the government and its war Instrumentalities. The supreme court's sound and calm distinctions should have a sobering effect on misguided champions of license.

#### COMMISSIONER BAIRD ON PARTRIDGE. .

Commissioner Baird, if he has the idea that part- the planks"-Hoyne ridge have increased here to such an extent that they can again be shot, is badly in error. He claims to have had such information from sources he considers reliable but every upper peninsula sportsman, every woodsman, every prospector can tell him that the partridge family is just about wiped out, and that the only way to rebuild It is to prevent their being killed for several years. It isn't nough that there be a closed season for this year but for a couple of more to follow. We know the condition of grouse in this peninsula, and we are very sure beer. ab-ut it. Where coveys of from a half dozen to twenty birds could have been seen five years ago, and many of them in a day's tramp through the woods, one may now walk all day and never see a bird. We know woodsmen prohibition lecturer who will also join the ever increasington street, Wednesday, March 22 The have been constantly traveling through the woods ing ranks of the umemployed. But while the bartender of this peninsula who didn't see a bird in a week's time must find a new job, the prohi spicier may start in on club will be considered at this a the woods. There's no question as to the need of pro-tobacco, face powder, corsets, peppermint flavored tooth paste, movies, billiards, and malted milk,

nounce an open season for the killing of these beautiful birds. We also hope sportsmen's club in lower Michigan will help us in our contention-Ishpeming Iron Ore.

It wasn't an especially astute brand of diplomacy exhibited at the Spa when Germany was allowed to assume the position of telling the allies what she would demand in return for German shipping. Probably President Wilson will claim it would all have been different had he not been required to take a vacation trip to Washington,

The wage earner-the small property owner is Entered as second class matter April 4, 1909, at more vitally interested in Escanaba's election this spring cording to his story told to the pothe postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of than can be the business man or large real estate holder. The latter can afford to pay high taxes and the former can't.

> The Germans are dropping bombs on Berlin. No one will question their efficiency in that art and the only fly in the ointment is that it's Huns who are doing itnot the Allies.

There will be at least twelve million votes cast for the next president than in any former national election. That number of women are to vote who never voted before-and how they will vote the Lord only knows.

Gene Debs is doing his best to go to prison a martyr. And he will succeed in the eyes of the Bolshevists and the anarchistic brand of socialists.

Maybe the winner in that crap-game saw his win-Of the political situation in Escanaba the Mining nings slipping and started that London riot to make a getaway.

> The only difference between your garden this year and last year is that last year it was a "war garden"this year it's a "peace garden."

> Ten thousand Yanks wedded overseas. And they say absence makes the heart grow fonder, which applies possibly to ten thousand American girls, who find themselves holding the sack.

#### THE PIFFLE HOOK

By SLIM PICKENS.

THE man with the sleeping sickness, who had been snoozing for 79 days, awoke with a start.

"Tell me, Doc-quick-tell me what has been gong on;" he plead breathlessly.

"Nothing that I know of," replied the doctor. "Me for another nap-call me in June," said the

patient as he turned towards the wall and resumed his deep, regular breathing.

#### WE ADOPT A SUGGESTION.

DEAR SLIM: By all means let's have some more of hose "Homespun Verses," but why don't you call them, 'Rickety Rhymes?"-T. N. T.

All right, here goes:

#### RICKETY RHYMES.

Charity at Home. Onet at the Sunday School where me An' Dan McGinnis goes, The feacher said the day's collection we Give in, would go for clothes. For need kids that didn't have no folks, Or money, or homes, Or anything.

An' Dannie whispered to me, "Say, If that is what it's for,

Just keep your money, 'cause I know a way

We can do more, With our money

Than she; Wait an' see.

So after it was over we both give. Our nickles to Dick Jones. An' he said "thankee boys" and handed I's two ice cream cones.

'Cause Dick has go a lot of kids

An' THEY all need clothes.

An' goodness knows, They're poor, an' PERT'NEAR orphans An' aint got MICH of a home,

#### FISTIC OBSERVATIONS.

Jess Willard and Tex Rickard have been in Chicato several days without the sport scribes knowing it When that pair dodges publicity, there's somethin' afoot, me lad, there's somethin' afoot! The man who used to be proud to "shake the hand that shook the hand of John i. Sullivan," doesn't care a tinker's golding where Tex stages the next fight. Jack Johnson is in Havana and wants to fight Willard, "winner take all." Winner take all what? The big dinge expects to fight four times in Mexico. He'll be given plenty of chances to fight anyway he likes in that country.

What has become of the old fashioned housewife who used to keep her "pin money" in a cup on the top shelf of the cupboard?

#### CHICAGO CAN'T LOOSE.

"--citizens who desire a safe, clean, healthy and progressive city in which to live, will unite"-Thompson. "---men and women who want their children to grow to manhood and womanhood in a safe and sane, clean and healthy, progressive city will rally"-Sweitzer. "---health, progress, cleanliness and safety are

AW GWAN, YOU CROAKER.

DEAR SLIM: Frog Jegs should be popular at al "restraws" after the first of July-on account of the

A "harmless" substitute for morphine has been dis covered in Kansas, the papers say. Probably has all the useful qualities of non-explosive dynamite and beerless

THERE will be a lot of tears shed for the bartender who becomes jobless on July 1, but what about the

## CLOVERLAND

WISCONSIN

MARINETTE John Benes , proprietor of the lunch counter at Gullord saloon on Main street, was dragged into a room at the Tremont Hotel, beaten about the head and face and robbed of nearly \$800, aclice early Sunday morning.

Gust Syrjanen and Tovio Koena of Onotonagon are being held in the county jail charged with having committed the robbery. According to information from the police and Mr. Benes the two men came to the city from the North last Saturday even-

Mr. Benes states that he met the men about the city and that after talking with them for some time they informed him that they were "broke" and had had nothing to eat for some time. He took them to his restaurant and after bidding them good night left for his room at the Tremont. This all took place at about midnight on Saturday.

#### Hardwood Lumbermen Plan Export Agency.

OSHKOSH-Hardwood turers of Wisconsin and Michigan perfected plans for the first export agency in Europe of Wisconsin manufacturers. Roy H. Jones, of Appleton, will go abroad for the manuturers. The organization is The Northern Hardwoods of America. C. A. Bigelow, Bay City, Mich., is president. The association is working in harmony with, but is not a part of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood association of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, and the Michigan Hardwood association of the lower peninsula.

Eighteen companies, with total rating of \$15,000,000, have joined that their combined resources may guarantee to the European buyer the best lumber and service. The European office will be in Parts.

With Mining Company For 48 Years.

! CALUMET-Joseph H. Odgers, a Calumet & Hecla Gold Medal man, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Milford, of Centennial, last evening from complication of diseases.

Mr. Odgers was born in England, July 8, 1846, and came to this counry at the age of 26, taking up his residence at Calumet and securing position with the Calumet & Hecla. He remained in the company's employ until three years ago when he retired and went to live with his daughter.

#### Chicken Thieves Are Abroad In Gladstone.

GLADSTONE-They have broken loose again and this time Eugene Hite and Bert Biddlecomb are the victims. The former's coop was raided one day last week and nine fancy chickens are among the missing, and at the Biddlecomb roost the culprits took away nine Sunday ners. We would hate to be the guilty parties if the punishment was such as Gene Hite says the culprits

Rail Fair Adjusted

MENOMINEE-President John J. O'Hara of the American club announced this noon that through the efforts of the board of directors of the club, adjustments had made in the tariff on the St. Paul road between the twin cities Milwaukee, and the fare now from Menominee to Milwaukee is \$6.06 and from Marinette to Milwaukee \$5.99. The changes over the Northwestern, which Mr. O'Hara has been advised, will become effective on March 15, have not as yet been announced by the road officials.

#### Bad Taste in Your Mouth.

When you have a had taste in your mouth you may know that your digestion is faulty. A dose of Chamberlain's Tablets will usually correct the disorder. They also cause a gen-tle movement of the bowels. You will find this to be one of the best medicines you have ever become acquaint-

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE!

To the qualified voters of Escanaba township. Notice is hereby given that the clerk of Escanaba township will be at Ambrose Theoret's store on March 15, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., and on March 22 at the town hall, from 8 a. m., until 8 p. m., for the registration of male and female qualified voters of Escanaba township. By order of KELLY JOHNSON,

1658-63-64-71-72.

#### NOTICE!

Township Clerk.

Matters of great importance to the The annual meeting of the Escanaba Gnn & Game Club will be held

rs are urged to be pres

### CLOSEUPS and FADEOUTS

By Imogene

AT THE STRAND.

Victor Moore, the famous comedian

every spectator. Anita King heads a

Here Tonight to

Theatregoers tonight will witness

the production of "Pollyanna," which

has sored a tremendous hit in the

large city theatres. Klaw & Erlanger

and George C. Tyler, have brought

"Pollyanna" to the stage just at an

opportune time when playgoers are

wearled by a long procession of

crooks, detectives and hectic expo-

nents of the sex triangle. Optimism

was never more needed than now in

the world's affairs and the diversions

of the people. "Pollyanna" will be

Claire Mersereau leads the cast.

and those prominent in her support

say, John Webster, Fanchon Campbell.

Katherine Rober, Helen Weathersby,

Mrs. Porter, the author of the glac

books, and Mrs. Cushing, the drama-

acted by an excellent company.

Theatre Patrons

supporting cast of unusual merit.

Here's something for you fans who! write letters to your idols and start them like this. "I am making a col- will be seen in his celebrated comlection of star's photographs and edy, "Snobs," at the Strand theatre would like to have yours to add to it." today only. There are few comedians Madge Kennedy objects to being one who have Mr. Moore's ability to proof many, so if you are going to write vide clean and wholesome amusement, to Miss Kennedy you had better make and he never has appeared to greatyour letter a' little more personal, er advantage than in this production Write as if you were interested.

Mr. Moore plays the part of a mfik wagon driver who inherits a title In "Spotlight Sadie," which Mae Marsh has completed since her recent and twenty millions and who enters illness, she has the role of a saintly society with more or less painful results to his pride. It is a charming chorus girl. comedy that will prove delightful to

Easter Week Picture. "The Eternal Magdelene" is an Easter week special to be released by Goldwyn. It is described as a story comedy to Show of pity and forgiveness. Marguerite Comedy to Show

Marsh is the featured player. William Duncan spent five days in San Francisco obtaining some choice Chinatown backgrounds for a pic-

Announcement has come from the offices of the United Artists that Hiram Abrams, former president of the Paramount corporation, has been named president of the new star combination. Mr. Abrams, who is now in New York will leave in a few days for Los Angeles to take his iew position. Douglas Fairbanks has finished his last picture for Arteraft and will start his first United picture in a few days.

"Everywoman" for Paramount. Following a newly acquired policy, t seems, Jesse L. Lasky has purchased the screen rights to J. M. Barrie's are Gordon Johnstone, George Lind-

Mary kill be finished in two weeks.

play, "The Admirable Crichton," and Walter Browne's "Everywoman." Picture programs arranged for the Master Thomas Deely and others. entertainment of President Wilson aboard the George Washington on his return trip to the Peace Conference tists, have between them spread good include, "Cannibals of the South cheer and the glad spirit broadcast Seas," "Bonds of Honor" with Sessue and contributed to the enjoyment of Havakawa, "The Prodigal Liar," with countless thousands in all conditions William Desmond, and "The Adven- of life. turer." a Chaplin picture.

Denver Dixon, one of Doug Fairbanks' cowboys, who has been with him since his first picture, has a cheering message for regular boys. "Don't let them tell you the cowboy is passing," he says. "As long as, there's beef there'll be cowboys."

Irene Castle Returns.

Irene Castle, who recently returned from England, has been engaged by part of the city. Famous Players-Lasky to appear on W. Chamber's story, "The Firing Line." The locale of "The Firing Line" is Palm Beach and New York. The director has not been named. Flora Finch has been engaged by by Afbert Capellani to be leading comedienne in the new company he is

organizing. King Baggot has returned to the stage. He opened at the Hartman theatre. Columbus, March 6, under the management of Harry Hunter. Gloris Hope is Jack Pickford's leading woman in a picture he is making.

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Central Cash Market

### Little Home Helps.

Insipid apple sauce is the better or a little cinnamon. Prunes are most wholesome cook-

ed without sugar. A good potato, if cut across, will easily fit together again.

Ishepeming, Mich.—There was a downward tendency to the market to- stoning them. They can then be easily split and the stones removed. day, but in the last hour, prices came A white stock drawn over a sleeve back stronger than ever, and trading continues on a large scale. After sell- board makes an excellent cover ing early at 95 3-4 Steel Common ad- which requires no tacks to keep in clothing, of all sorts. If possible, vanced to 98 a new high on this move- place. ment. General Motors was up 3 Lime water can be made cheaply by taking a fresh piece of lime the 3 points. High prices are predicted size of an egg and pouring two quarts for B. & O. and St. Paul. Ahmeek au- of water on it, allowing it to stand

sionally.

BOSTON

Market Letter

By J.A. MINNEAR'& CO.

ola \$1.00 and Kennecott 50 cents. All

these dividends are just fifty per cent

of what were paid three months ago.

There was a fractional decline in

Kennecott, while Osceola and Ahmeen

were about a point lower. We con-

then be back to normal. No announ-

cement from Calumet & Hecla divid-

end as yet, but it should be forthcom-

ing most any moment. The buying

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Copper Range \_\_\_\_ 41.50

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machinery.-Dallas News.

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Of course others may do as they

please, but, personally, we never ex-

ect to invest in another oil well un-

il it proves able to grease its own

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Speeding Up Justice.

"Gentlemen," said the sheriff, put-

ing his head into the jury room, "If

there is no chance of your agreeing

mmediately on a verdict, the judge

"I was about to add," continued

the sheriff, "that the circus comes

to town at 2 o'clock, and it's twen-

the judge to hold on a half a min-

Temptation

A thin, anemic woman was accost-

ed by her friend on the street: "Why

Mary, how pale and thin you look!

thought you were going south for

"I was," said Mary, "but my doc-

tor has offered me such a lovely bar-

gain in operations-a major oper-

ation for one thousand dollars-and

Not To Be Wasted.

of perseverance and persistency, an

optimism nothing can dim and a

nerve nothing can daunt. What

"I should think with those quali-

ties he would make an ideal book

Fed Up.,

The Optimist: In the words of our

great statesmen, let us determine to

Out of Luck.

Afraid to breathe, almost, the re-

turned reveller crept quietly into his

bedchamber as the gray dawn was

breaking. Sitting on the edge of the

bed, he cautiously undid his boots.

But, with all his care, his wife stir-

red in bed, and he presently was all

too well aware of a pair of sleepy

eyes regarding him over the edge of

"Why, Tom," yawned the little wo-

"Yes, my dear," replied Tom, stif-

ing a groan, "I've got to go to Mon-

And replacing his tootgear the wretched man dragged his aching limbs out again into the cold and

real for the firm today."

man, "how early you are this morn-

work would you put him to?"

agent."-Baltimore American.

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yout health."

"H'm!" said the foreman,

will step out to lunch."

"Tell his honor he may

unch," said the foreman.

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#### Practical Recipes.

English Salad.

Two stalks celery, one-third of and proving ownership to same. 56-tf should not be influenced by these redill pickle, one small sweet pickle. ductions in the copper share dividends two tart apples, one orange, one small believing that the situation will banana, one-third cup broken Engquickly right itself and dividends will lish walnut meats. Cover with boil ed mayonnaise and serve on lettuce

Loin Chops Norfolk.

Select tender loin lamb chops. Rub slightly with the cut side of clove of garlic, then brush with a little oil and boil. Serve with strips of toast and crabapple jelly. When ready for the table throw a spoonful of grated Parmasin chesee over the chops and ments.

Creamy Custard.

Why does a custard curdle? There are two reasons why custards curdle—too high a temperature and too long cooking.

For baking custard the temperature may be regulated by baking in a moderate oven, and by placing the custard cuns or pan in which the custard is baked in a pan of water. The water in this pan should be very hot, but not boiling. The custard is baked until a knife inserted will come out clean.

Soft custards should be prepared in a double boiler, and should be stirred constantly while cooking. Soft custard is cooked until it is creamy and will coat the spoon. If this custard should curdle, the curd may be removed by beating with an egg beat-

## BOWLING

After taking two straight games from the Reds Monday night at the Delft club, the Tigers lost the third game by three games. A score of 20, registered by Lenz, was high for both teams. Lenz also scored 189. he best mark in opposition was .77 by J. Hirn. The score:

* * **********		
Nelson147	185	118
Planchette 171	130	154
Tousignant 135	135	135
Lenz16d	189	207
Dakes143	129	148
Totals757	768	756
REDS.	17 (7.75)	1,900
Blake 156	145	131
Gries 156	127	175
Moreau54	116	- 153
Feller 167	138	129
J. Hirn106	177	-171
Totals739	703	759

The Misses Ella Couillard and Rolande Brunel have returned from a week's visit at Gladstone.

### WHY TIRED PALE, RUN-DOWN WOMEN SHOULD TAKE NUXATED & IRON

You can tell the women with plenty of iron in their blood - beautiful, healthy, rosy-checked women full of life, energy and charm-while those who lack from are often cross,

make this country fit for heroes to The "Fed" One (bitterly): Well nervous, weak, irritable, tired-out creatures whom nobody likes to wot about it? That's all it blinkin' well is fit for!-London Opinion. have around.

have arcund.

In explaining why tired, pale, run-down women should take a short course of Nuxated Iron, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevus Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and Westchester County Hospital, says: "Iron is absolutely necessary to enable the blood to change food into living tissue. Without Iron, no matter what or how much you est, your foodmerely passes through your body without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking—your nerves get 'on edge' and your whole system is impaired, leading, in some cases, to mental, physical or nervous collage. "Nuxated Iron—a scientific and widely ento mental, physical or nervous collabate. "Nurated Iron—a scientific and widely endorsed preparation of organic iron, and other tonic introdients—enriches the blood and creates new blood ceils, thereby strengthening the nerves, rebuilding the westward tissues and helping to instill renewed energy and endurance into the system, whether the patient be young or old, "For snamic women who would be stronger and more energetic, with steady nerves and law chooks, Nurated from a, in my omain, the most valuable preparation my frysteen can recommend.

#### Europe Must Have Clothes, Is Word

Clothing is needed in Europe at gees are to be saved. It is possible for the American people to furnish Heat raisins thoroughly before this clothing at a minimum of sacrifice. The merican Red Cross points the way. Beginning March seventeenth, the Red Cross will conduct a two-week campaign for second-hand ten thousand tons will be shipped to northern France, Belgium, Italy, Roumania, Serbia, Greece, Montenegro, Albania, Czecko-Slovakia, Poland and Palestine.

nounced \$1.00 dividend today. Osce- two or three hours, shaking occa-The devastation in these parts of Europe utterly staggers the comprecessities of life are so scarce that and woolen goods. they cannot be purchased at prices within the reach of even the well-todo classes. And in many cases they cannot be purchased at any price. For instance, in Warsaw the price of thread is \$2.50 a bobbin. People be depended upon.

cannot even mend the rage which are Cloverland Building serving them for clothing.

The lack of clothing is especially fatal to the children. The death rate has become appalling. At Lodz. Pohe rate of a million garments a land, the birth rate in 1917 was only nonth if the lives of millions of men, 2.400 and the death rate was 8,000. women and children-destitute refu- In 1913 the birth rate was 18,034 and the death rate 12,061. And figures for 1918 are showing still greater suffering.

Garments need not be in perfect condition. Thousands of pepole in Europe are in rags today and a dress or suit with only a few holes would be a luxury, indeed. Every kind of clothing is asked for-as long as it is of strong and durable material. And there is a plea for shoes and scrap leather. Much of Europe is barefoot today in spite of the cold.

In addition to second-hand clothing, the Red Cross will collect piece hension of the American pepole. Not goods, cotton flannel and other maonly has everything been swept away terial for garments for new-born bain many districts, but the bare ne- bies, and ticking, sheeting, blankets

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## Up a Large Industry

East Lansing, Mich., March 10 .--Rapid development in the livestock industry is taking place in the upper peninsula, according to a report from the extension division of the Michigan Agricultural college, Large importations of purebred stock, and particularly of blooded sires, are one of the most outstanding features or this agricultural expansion, the report indicates.

"Within the last three years," ft s declared by J. W. Weston, leader of county agricultural agents in the Lake Superior country, "agents have cooperated with farmers in bringing in 303 head of purebred sires; 323 head of purebred cows; 85 head of purebred rams; 3,132 head of purebred ewes; 19 purebred boars, and 127 purebred sows. These figures do not include the considerable number of animals brought in by individuals who were indirectly influenced by the effort put forth to encourage the more general grading up of stock."

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STANDARD TOMATORS	_55c
SWEET PRAS-	35c
1 cans for only	99C
SUGAR_CORN-	29c
2 cans, extra fancy	490
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1 large can for only	44C
CHOICE_PRACHES—	22c
1 large can for	220
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1 package special	
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"Did you ever play solitaire with a tive reply, he said:

"Well, it's some game."

This "game of solitaire" is practically all that stands between the mem- Escaped Hun Agent ers of the draft board and compreion of their jobs. When the cards are arranged alphabetically so that they can, at any time be used as an index for the questionnaires that have been stowed away in the cedar packing cases, the records will be ready for sealing.

shipping order.

## Mayou Prepares to

deck of 14,000 cards?" asked County preparing a report on delinquent taxes Clerk Albert Pepin, yesterday as he of the city, to file with the county arranged, rearranged and then rear- treasurer. It will be in readingss ranged a tall stack of original regis- early next week. The total delintration blanks. On receiving a nega- quent taxes this year amount to about \$28,000, which is about the same amount as last year.

## Sent to Oglethorpe

Cincinnati, O., March 11.-Emma Campden, alias Mary Hanson, aged 50, alleged German alien, arrested here, was ordered taken to Fort All that will then remain will be ficials at Washington today. The to notify the government and await a woman was arrested in Chicago last October, but escaped. As secretary The board had believed its work to the New York branch of the Gerpractically completed last week. On man Aid society she is accused of Monday, a change in instructions made activity in sending relief to German it necessary for them to do a par, prisoners of war and spreading Ger-

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ing of New Spring Hats-Knox, Stetson, Gordon and

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## File Delinquents LIME MIST BE ORDERED EARL

Corn Borer in States

of East.

on the part of farmers, for one reason or another, to delay ordering fertilizers and lime. The bureau of Oglethorpe, Ga., by government of of agriculture calls attention to the Attempt to Unite soils of the United States department fact that unless lime is ordered early farmers may have much difficulty in securing their requirements both because of the fact that lime plants are unable to store up supplies and because of the strain on transportation

Somewhat the same situation exists as to fertilizers. The regional

director of railways for the southeastern district recently called atten-tion to the fact that fertilizer movements are greatly delayed. Ordinarily, 40 per cent of the whole fertilizer tonnage, he says, has been shipped by February 10, but this year less than 15 per cent had moved by that date. The normal yearly movement is about 160,000 carloads and, at the Quarantine Held Against date of the director's appeal, it was 50,000 cars short of what it should have been. "It is easy," he continues, "for you to see what I fear. A good of business at the last moment cannot be moved to the satisfaction of our patrons and complaints will fol-

> It is apparent, therefore, that delay in ordering either fertilizers or lime may have serious results.

"The government's scrutiny of the W. W. propaganda has shown an effort to unite all revolutionary factions!" said acting Superintendent Berry of the federal department of investigations. "If the union has not been affected by May 1 it probably will be completed at the "Soviet meet-

"There is nothing alarming in the situation, especially in Chicago. Chicago, although the center of I. W. W. activities is not a Red stronghold. At present it is strongest in northeast-

No Plans Made to

Chicago, March 11.-Government mvestigators let it be known today they have evidence to consolidate all radical groups of the country under the red banner of the I. W. W. in advance of the announced "Soviet convention" in Chicago May 1.

ern coast cities and in the west."

Investigation today disclosed eight of the radical newspapers published in Chicago, named by Solicitor General Lamar in his testimony before the senate committee sitting in Washington, are all printed in a scheduled I. W. W. printing office.

May Show Michigan County Highway Engineer R. P. Mason is taking steps to secure bookings for the Michigan Good Roads associa-

tion's film, "The Road to Yesterday and Tomorrow," which is meeting with a flattering reception in all parts of the state. The film is an expensive Bolsheyik and Anarchist one and tells silently but eloquently of the need for better highways. If it can be secured, it is planned to exhibit it at one of the movie houses, in connection with the regular program.

## Improve Streets

No street improvements have been All Revolutionists mer of 1919, according to Walter Hod- the attention of the next congress. The on, city engineer. Street Commis- amazing boldness with which literal sioner John Garrity will make a num- ture of this kind is being circulated ber of minor improvements, however, has aroused members of the senare which were started before snowfall and house to a realization of the menthis winter. Both Maple and Elm ace and the need of acting with streets, where shortcuts have been made to the county roadway, will be finished. Earlier in the season the street commissioner hauled slag and filling to the streets with a view to completing them in the spring or of the senate today at the request of

#### Fire on Roof of Novak Building and widely circulated.

A small blaze in the roof of the Novack building, 305 Ludington street, probably resulting from a spark from chimney alighting on the decaying shingles, gave the fire department a short chase late yesterday afternoon. A few pails of water thrown on the roof before the arrival of the department, however, had the fire practically out of the running, and the firemen finished the job.

The damage was slight.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

### Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

MARCH 4TH, 1919

	Resoure		6.	
Loans and Discour	ıts		\$	1,029,402.43
U. S. and Other Be	onds			291,800.00
Federal Reserve B	ank Stock			4,500.00
Real Estate				5,000.00
Banking House				70,000.00
Cash and Exchang	e			194,105.83
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Liabilities		
Capital Stock	100,000.00	
Surplus	50,000.00	
Undivided Profits	55,482.56	
Bills Payable	50,000.00	
Rediscounts	24,975.00	
Circulation	100,000.00	
Deposits	1,214,350.70	
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	\$1,594,808.26	

J. K. Stack, President. M. N. Smith, Cashier. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Vice-President.

J. E. Mogan, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS J. K. Stack. C. W. Kates. Wm. Bonifas. Geo. M. Mashek. J. C. Kirkpatrick,

H. W. Reade.

G. T. Stephenson, Dr. J. O. Groos. M. N. Smith.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

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## The State Savings Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

MARCH 4TH, 1919

Resources.	
Loans and Discounts	-\$ 589,426.47
Bonds and Mortgages	477,019/45
Real Estate	1 61,072,45
Furniture and Fixtures	
Overdrafts	1,108.57
Cash Resources	
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Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,084.05
Bonds Borrowed	50,050.00
The state of the s	055,048.76

## Road Picture Here LUNGELSS

Propaganda Will Be Barred by Law.

Washington, March A .- The urgent necessity of enacting legislation to check a distribution of Bolshevik and anarchist propaganda advocating the overthrow of the government will be contemplated by the city for the sum- one of the first matters brought to promptness to suppress it.

> Shown Many Samples. A great many samples of the tosidious propaganda were placed in the record of the Overman subcommittee Solicitor Lamar of the postoffice department. They were numerous papers, circulars, handbills and pamphlets printed in the United States

In most of these publications the acts of the Russia Bolshevik are lauded and American working men are urged to follow their example and organize to fight the government. The movement is designated as the war of capitalism and internationalism and workers are solicited to give their ald to the revolutionary movement in order to "free themselves from the shackles of slavery."

No Law Covers It. Senator Overman of North Carolina, who is chairman of the subcommittee which has spent several weeks investigating the subject of Bolshevik propaganda, pointed out today that there is no law in the United States to punish those who print and circulate such literature.

The authority of the postoffice Ge-partment extends only to the power to problem the use of the mails from distributing pamphlets or circulars. There is no law penalizing persons who may distribute it from hand to

Amend Esplonage Act.

Senator Overman tonight gave out a mittee will make to the next senate on the investigation. The first tec ommendation in this report will be, he affirmed, an amendment to the espionage act to prohibit such distrib-

The committee also will recommend that the publicaion anywhere within the United States of a newspaper, pamphlet or circular in any language except English staid be prohibited. The law would be especially framed to prohibit the publication of foreign language newspapers.

Teach More Americanism. A final recommendation in the committee report will be a strong pronouncement in favor of teaching Americanism throughout the United States. Laws to provide for more intensive teaching of Americanism in the schools will be recommended also.

#### Eagles Open Their "Spring Campaign"

The "spring drive" of the Eagles is

A class of 20 candidates in May is the finish line and officers last night were confident that it will be reached. Enthusiasm is at fever heat. "Every member get a member" is the slogan and some of the members have asked for as many as half a dozen application cards already.

Charles O. Follo, head of the organization, mailed a snappy circular letter enclosing a blank application to the members yesterday morning. Within half an hour after these left the post office, several cards had been

The drive will close in May with big jubilee celebration.

## Clover Crop Is Hit By a Mild Winter

East Lansing, Mich., March 10.7 The clover crop in many sections he state has become heavily damaged as a result of the unusual weather condition that have prevailed within the last year, the Michigan Agricultural college has been informed by its field agents. Much injury was done by the draught of last summer, but more has been caused by the mildness of the present winter, it is said. Because of the unusual openes of the season, the reports de that much "heaving" has occurred. As substitute one season haycrops, the farm crops department of the college is recommending corn millet, peas and oats, sorghum, su-dan gress, soy beans, or oat hay lif it is dearred, information as to which of these crops are best for given local-



