

NOT DELAY THE TROOPS SAILING

State and War Departments Declare Program to Be Unchanged.

Washington, March 24.-The surrender of the Hungarian government to the Bolshevist forces constitutes a grave menace to the peace of Burope, in the opinion of government officials who are in close touch with developments at Budapest.

State department officials made no attempt to day to conceal their comcern over the situation as revealed in the three cable messages that have

Leader Is Radical.

One of the most sinister phases of the development lies in the fact that Bela Kum, the new Hungarian minister of war under the Bolshevik rule, is an extreme radical Socialist who served for four years as aide de campe under Leon Trotsky.

Thus far, there has been no declaration of war against the United States. This was pointed out by state department officials as proof that the United States is not directly involven over the objection of the Karolyi government to allied occupation of

Won't Halt Salling.

State department officials were emphatic in stating the developments will not interfere in any way with the homeward movement of the American troops. They were unable to foresee any eventuality which might make it necessary for the Americans to participate in any aggressive movement against the Bolshevist forces. It is unlikely, in their opinion, that the new Hungarian government will make any declaration of war against the United States and unless this is done there would be no cause for American troops to take part in any offensive against the Hungarians or to assist in policing the rest of Europe against further Bolshevist advances

Deny Program Changed.

War department officials declare emphatically that there will be no change in the program for the return of American troops. The plan for their speedy return will be carried out as expeditiously as possible, it was announced, without regard to the developments in Hungary or in any other part of Europe.

These plans cannot be changed, it was pointed out, except by the interallied war council or by President Wilson who is on the ground and fully acquainted with the situation Upon the theory that Hungary is not at war with the United States, however, war department officials take the stand there will be no occasion for any of the troops to be retained in Europe because of difficulties (internal) in the Hungarian government.

Blame Peace Delay. Another significant statement made by government officials today was that the overturning of the Hungarian government was a direct result of the long delay in bringing about the signing of the peace treaty with the central governments. They believe that if the peace treaty had been signed long ago the Hungarian government would have been able to entrench itself too securely that any attempt by the Bolshevist forces to gain control

would have been completed. The one hope for the situation created by the revolution and the declaration of war, it is stated by the officials, is that the revolution may be localized and get no further than

Alliance is Feared.

The greater danger of a new war affecting all Europe lies in the possib tilty of an offensive and defensive alliance between the new Hungarian regime and the Soviet Bolshevist leaders in Russia. In that event it is to e expected that Russian armies would be sent to the assistance of the Sungarians and without reinfords ments the burden of the fighting would fall on the French who are no

SHERLEY



Swager Sherley, who will succeed ohn Skelton Williams as director of the division of finance of the railroad

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WILSON TALKS WITH COLONEL ABOUT HUNGARY

Paris, March 24.—President Wilson Cl. M. House concerning problems division, totalling 106 officers and rendered imperative by the events in Hungary. This afternoon he met the three premiers and Marshal Foch.

This evening the league of nations commission meets at the hotel Crillon, with President Wilson presiding. The will be "thoroughly overhauled."

The discussion may be finished tonight, or at least near enough to close it at the next session.

In the meantime the real obstacles to the peace agreement, which are involved in the exact terms to Germany

Premier Clemenceau has not yet nade his supreme pleading for French security and reparation heralded by the French press. There again the Hungarian situation will stimulate

Now Searching for

Washington, March 24.-To locate site suitable for the starting point of the trans-Atlantic flight, the destrover Barney will soon start on a tour of inspection of the ports north of New York, assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt announced this

Contagion Is Feared in Sleeping Sickness

Chicago, March 24 .- Health authorities tonight forbade a public been asleep eleven days.

OL' DEAR! **GIRLS BEST BELL HOPS**

GIRLS make better bell hops than boys!

So claims A. N. Merritt, manager of the Delta hotel, who engaged girls during the shortage of men caused by war condi-

"I prefer girls for the work," he said, "and I intend to keep

"Why? Well, the chief reason is they are better than boys -better all 'round. It's their dependability. They are always on the job and they can always be depended upon."

"Sherman was right," re-

SIX TRANSPORTS ARE BOUND FOR HOME, REPORT

War Department Gives List of Vessels on Way to United States.

fansports are homeward bound, the war department announced this afternoon. They are:

Kentuckian, 24 officers and 1,482 men, due at New York April 23. The Huron, 86 officers and 3,021 nen, due at Charleston, W. Va., April

Arteas, three officers and 36 men, due at Newport News April 4. Luckenbach, due at New York April

with 33 officers and 2,248 men, of whom 28 are officers and 2,008 men of units of the 149th infantry, 40th

Sibony, due at New York April 3, prise units of the 363rd and 364th infantry, 91st division

Harecia, due at New York April 9, with two casual officers and 82 nur

immediate solution of which is 1.462 men for Camps Sherman, Lewis and Dodge. Brigadier General Bernard A. Calwell 4s a passenger. He is of the 182nd infantry brigade.

The Huron carries units of the 119th infantry, 30th division, totalling 32 of ficers and 1,779 men, for Camps Jackremainder of the covenant's articles; son, Dodge, Gordon, Grant, Pike, Sherman, Taylor and Upton, in addition to a number of casual companies.

Supt. King to Succeed Successor

Supt. F. E. King, of the Escanaba public schools, whose resignation, to become effective at the close of the present school year, was filed with Good Starting Point the board of education several weeks ago, will assume the position of superintendent of schools at Marshall, Mich., at the opening of the

next school year. He will go to the Marshall schools at an increase in salary over the amount received, in this city and under a contract for

Supt. King, at the invitation of the Marshall board of education, visited that city a week ago and negotiations for his services as head of the schools in that city for the next three years were closed yesterday. While he had a number of most attractive offers from cities outside of Michigan, he preferred to remain in funeral for the 3-year-old child of this state and preferred to locate in Mr. and Mrs. John Kaula, who died the lower peninsula, that he and Mrs. of sleeping sickness. The child had King might be closer to their daughters, located in Ann Arbor and De-

Finds Good System. On his visit to Marshall Mr. King found an admirable public school plant in that city with an excellent

The proposition, under a threeear contract, was a most attractive one and the location of Marshall, close to Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and other larger cities of the lower peninsula, influenced him in closing egotiations.

A peculiar coincidence is offered in the fact that Mr. King is to assume the superintendency of the Marshall schools, while Supt. W. E. Olds of Marshall is to come to Escanaba to assume charge of the schools n this city.

Has Splendid Record. Since coming to Escanaba Mr. King has succeeded in initiating a great number of improvements in the Escanaba schools. Among the achievements accomplished in the past nine years, due to his initiative. se and sowns for graduation de

A SPENDER



The biggest spender in the world This is a photo of Brig. G. Herbert with 104 officers and 2,930 men, of M. Lord, director of finance of the whom 90 officers and 2,930 men com- U. S. army, whose pay roll for the last nine months amounted to \$3,-105,055,666.03, and in one year will amount to \$18,000,000,000.

Aboard the Kentuckian are units of LOWER PRICES ON IN NEAR FUTURE?

ashington, March 24 .- Upon defline in food prices permitting a natural reduction from war time wage scales depends the complete success of the stabilization program of the industrial board of the department of commerce.

It became evident today when it was learned that George N. Peek, chairman, and W. M. Ritter, one of the members, made a special trip to New York on Saturday to obtain from officials of the food administration of the grain corporation a statement of their policy on food prices.

It developed that during the conferences with steel men one of the points causing trouble concerned questions arising from a statement attributed to Herbert Hoover that the price of wheat might go as high as \$3.50 a bushel. The steel men were worried over what might happen if they cut prices in the face of continued increases in the cost of

Mr. Peek today expressed the belief that "there is every reason to expect lower prices in the relatively near future." He said he believed the same view would be shared by the men in charge of the food administration:

14 New Voting Booths Arrive for Escanaba

Fourteen new voting booths arrived here yesterday and will be erected in the various polling places to be used the first time Saturday, April 5, when there will be a general registration here. Need for additional booths was affected when women acquired the

GEE! ROADS NEED HELP RIGHT NOW

GEE! I don't know why the not pass," remarked Miss M. E: when interviewed yesterday by a Morning Press representative. The reporter was curious to know if women had given the matter any thought. "It's too darnd bumpy around

here now. It seems as though this county is a regular graveyard with some of the roads we have now. They ought to be fixed and we ought to have better roads. If anybody writes to me and asks me how the ro are here, I want to be able say 'The best ever.'"

LANDIS ORDERS MORE IN COURT IN BANKRUPTCY

Fifty-five Salesmen Appear at Hearing; Commission on Sales Sought.

Chicago, March 24.—Deputy U. S Marshals, detailed Saturday to sub employed by the Consumers' Packing company in bankruptcy and whose affairs are being aired in the federal court before Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, reported in court today subpoenas on 55 were served.

More than 100 salesmen who nelped to bring in \$800,000 to the company by inducing Liberty bond holders and small investors to exchange their holdings for stock in the concern, have left the city, it was reported. Many of them are selling oil stock in Philadelphia and Baltimore, it is said. Judge Landis an nounced he would call on the salesmen to return their commissions, which in some cases amounted to

Joseph E. Davies, former chairman of the federal trade commission, wanted to explain a fee of \$7,500 company for legal services, was not in court today. Judge Landis ordered his deposition be taken.

Clarence S. Darrow, attorney representing L. A. Davis, agent of the company, turned over \$9,000 to the court. The money had been in pos ession of Mrs. Davis.

Edward J. Ader, formerly secre tary-treasurer of the company, and Miss Goldie Skolnick, bookkeeper and partner in the promotion of the company, were brdered taken into court after their bondsmen asked Judge Landis to be released from

MURDER CASE IN WISCONSIN CITY IS UP FOR TRIAL

Neillsville, Wis., March 24.-Th case of Mrs. Caroline Krueger and her two sons, Frank and Leslie, charged with murder, was called for tria in the circuit court this afternoon be ore Judge James O'Neill.

The trial is the aftermath of the battle at the Kreuger farm in Septen her when a party of federal agents went to arrest the Krueger boys for alleged failure to respond to the army selection law. Station Agent Henry Jensen, of Withee, a member of the posse, was killed and five persons were injured, including Frank Krueger who surrendered.

Later Ennis Krueger was to shot o death by a deputy. Leslie was captured in the West and taken to Camp Grant, but sent back to the state authorities. The afternoon was taken up with the selection of a jury.

Captured Cables Are

Paris, March 24 .- "The supreme council met this afternoon from 4 to o'clock," says the official communi-"The question of submarine cables captured from the enemy was examined. The future status of these cables was decided on and the terms of reference regarding that status vere referred to the drafting com-

"The United States proposal concerning the powers of Tes Chen com mission were adopted."

Falls 3 Floors; Is Found 2 Days Later

Denver, March 24 .- Miss Doris Hel er, a student nurse, fell from the twentieth story of the Danlels and Sisher building observation tour and landed on a platform at the seventeenth story. She was found today. 48 hours after the accident. At the hospital it was said she will probably recover. She was conscious and said she fell while reaching for a

Germany's Leaders Defiant As Lenine Propaganda Gains

BULLETIN.

Amsterdam, March 24.—Bolshevism is spreading through Bosnia, Croatia and Slavonia. Armed peasants and workmen are battling with Serbs. Communists have occupied the banks and many newspaper offices throughout Hungary. Liberation of Karl Radek, the Russian poena 150 stock salesmen formerly Bolshevist agitator, by the Berlin authorities is con-

> Berlin, March 21.—All German newspapers are full of Bolshevist news. Telegrams from all parts of Hungary report absolute quiet and order prevails under the workers and soldiers' dictatorship.

> Geneva, March 24.—From the headquarters of the Egyptian party in Switzerland some of the German Bolshevist money is being sent regularly to Egypt to spread the propaganda there.

> Zurich, March 24.—General Georgey's Hungarian army, estimated at 70,000, is making rapid headway in its march on Poland, having crossed the Enigster south of Lemberg, according to late dispatches from the Hungarian border.

> London, March 24.—The railway between Cairo and Alexandria, which had been cut owing to the Egyptian disorder, has been restored, it was announced in the house of commons late today.

> Copenhagen, March 21.—Germany has seized upon Hungary's conversion to Bolshevism as the last straw in her struggles to keep the Allies from harvesting the fruits of victory. By openly threatening to enter the Red alliance she is trying to hold discord over the head of the peace makers apparent, hoping to emerge from the war with a minimum loss of territory and the smallest possible indemnity, if any.

> To the rest of the world the Hungarian declaration of war on the entente came as a surprise, but Germany appears to have been thoroughly prepared. The stage was fully set for the shrewdest diplomatic play the past masters of international intrigue have yet essayed.

> The ink was still moist on the extra papers announcing that Hungary had gone Red when the curtain rose, revealing the German leaders making faces and shaking fists toward Paris and throwing bouquets to the Reds in the East. There is no concealing the fact that, for the moment at least, the Teutons have formidable advantages on their side. The day brought two hopeful developments, while the danger signals were plentiful.

New Things Develop. some scant hope is derived that the Red tide which threatens to engulf all Eastern and Central Europe may yet be stemmed-and stemmed in Discussed at Parley must be at once, all here who know he situation agree:

> 1. A Czecho-Slovak army was re ported marching against Hungary. 2. The Austrian Central Soviet voted against having Austria join the

3. Late this evening a defeat of lussian Bolshevist forces in Siberia by General Kolchak's troops was reported. This may have an indirect effect on the military situation of the

Grave Events Reported.

As against these developments series of grave events are reported, chief among which are these:

1. In Berlin the Russian Bolshe vist agitator, Radek, Dr. Karl Liebknecht's successor as the most influential leader of the Spartacans, was released from Moagic prison.

2. New Spartacan disturbances and strikes have broken out in various German cities, the German Reds being greatly encouraged by the news land. from Hungary. A general strike is threatened for April'8. Get "More Friendly."

Secretary Karl Kautchy to Moscow with a view to establishing closer and "more friendly" relations with the Russian Bolshevist government.

4. President Ebert and Dr. Ma-Erzberger speeches, saying Germany will not sign a peace that takes Danzig or any part of upper Silicia or Wes Prussia from her. Dr. Bernard Dernburg made a direct threat of alliance between Germany and the Reds,

"Strong Man" Resigns.

5. Prof. E. G. Masaryk, hitherto the entente's best friend and in many ways their "strong man" in Czech Slovatia, has resigned as president of the young republic. Bolshevist propaganda is making dangerou headway throughout Boltemia and among the Czecho-Slovak troops.

6. The Russian Reds appear to b in a fair way to win over the Ukrainians; negotiations for a "raterche ment" are under way.

7. Bolshevist troops have won victory near Odessa.

8. West Prussia threatens arr

resistance if she is annexed by See Better Bargale

if they ever let packages through

again, slip anything you like. You've

no idea of the stuff that comes wrap-

ped up in a couple of newspapers.

"First Payday."

I had my first good payday this

Woman in Casualties

Mystery still surrounds the death

of Carl Leslie Bowman, Menominee,

casion he was reported missing in

action and on another occasion the

first sergeant of his company wrote

to Bowman's parents, telling of the soldler's death. The casualty report now lists him as killed in action. Ref-atives of the soldler still believe there

is a possible chance that he is alive

part of Germany where, perhaps, he

Important Position

Congerning Elmer R. Linden, son

stide at Columbia, S. C. on March

"Sergt. Maj. Elmer R. Linden has

been promoted to the position of army field clark at headquarters detach-ment. He has been attached to the

camp intelligence office since coming

to this camp. He was recently placed

in charge of the naturalization bu-

reau at the intelligence office and is

now filling the position with ability."

SAILOR IS RELEASED.

Byron Coolahan returned Sunday from Puget Sound, where he has been sectioned in the naval service. He

"MEDDIE" DISCHARGED.

"Med" Beaudoin returned

mustered but of service at-

has not been released as yet.

JOHN BEMIS.

month since I left Pine Camp. I've

Your, son,

tation for the Allies to combat ADMIRATION FOR and America against the Reds r see the one point of contact ch would offer them a chance to aunch far reaching bargains at the

But in firting with Lenine and Troisky, in releasing such a dangerous agitator as Radek, and in encouraging the Spartacan element by illiatory feelers toward Moscow, German leaders, it is believed ere, are playing with fire and court-

The Hour to Strike." Already Lenine has sent messages to the German and Austrian Soviet telling them this is the hour to strike. To his Hungarian ally the Russian Bolshevist dictator has sent Communist greetings," congratulating them, while the Moscow Soviet congress grew wild over the news from Budapest.

Supplementary news from that city about the alliance shows the Hungarian Reds have placed themselves under the Russian Soviet "protection" so that the final text of the permanency of the "Bunde" may depend upon the military aid the Rus-sian Reds can give their "little brothers."

SUPT. KING TO SUCCEED OLDS

(Continued From Page One.) eliminating a heavy expense borne by parents of graduates; introduced courses in agriculture, debating and mechanical drawing in the schools.

Under his regime the Webster school building was erected without reasing the bonded debt of the schools. He succeeded in securing the adoption of a full time health officer plan in the schools and secured the appointment of a physical training supervisor. He infliated sight schools for foreign residents and provided instruction in domestic science for the young women and manual training for the men at the Established New Departments.

Under his regime the school for the deaf was established and has been conducted without expense to the taxpayers of this city. He fatherthe institution of an open air school and was a leader in the movement for the establishment of school gardens. During his superintendency the addition to the high school was erected and a manual training department established.

year ago he proposed the establishment of a school of printing as part of the manual training department, and that school is now proving a tremendous success. Mr. King's work in Escanaba has been highly constructive and in leaving Escanaba he will leave behind a record of marked accomplishment.

Soldiers Ask City Officials for Jobs

Chleago, March 24.-Claiming they faced starvation and ejectment from their homes unless given employment more than a thousand men, many of them returned soldiers, appeared a the city hall today demanding jobs.

Department heads had difficulty in stopping a demonstration. By night 110 soldiers and 200 others had been given jobs in various departments of the city. Renewal of the demonstration is an

ficinated tomorrow and some misgivings were manifest because, it was aid, the city had no more wrok to

Naval Marksman of Whitney Visits Here

Anthony Milewski, son of George Milewski of Whithey, is here for a short visit. He was discharged rewas small arms instructor at Camp Logan, Ill., naval rifle range. He wears a coveted medal won at the national shoot for extraordinary marksmanship.

HUNGER STRIKE STILL UNABATED

Topeka, Kan., March 24.—The nesday by the twelve alleged I. W. W. confined in the Shannee county jail pliqued unabated today with the apparently as defiant as ever, refused all food set before them. They are held on federal charges to be heard in September.

Borah Tells Phelan of League's Danger lisarmed still remain unconfirmed.

Washington, March 24.—Adoption the league of nations covenant in present form will turn the whole control of Chiacas and Japanese immitted to the United States, "over a februal, the vast majority of manual the aliens," Senator Bottom and the aliens, "Senator Pasian.

Remark of Doctor to Pretty Artist's Model Brings

Later Theory.

Mineola, N. Y., March 24 .- Miss Audrey Munson, a beautiful young ruary 22) and I call that pretty good motion picture actress and artist, is time. Your delicate hint to the ef-Charles E. Weeks to clear up one im- was duly received and noted. I'll try portant point concerning the relations to come up to your expectations in between Dr. and Mrs. Walter K. Wil- that line bereafter. kins, and the model's testimony may prove of importance at the trial of the doctor for the alleged murder of to write about. We rise and shine at his wife if she can be located by Mr. the ghostly hour of 4:40 a. m., and

lay when, his own efforts having fail- grooming and cleaning horses. I use I'm getting \$26,50, which is some d, he asked the newspapers to aid the word "we" to mean the rest of tetter. I am going to buy a camera the battery. n finding her.

Would Lose Figure. Representatives of his office had ess. Miss Munson and her mother



DR. WALTER K. WILKINS.

ave rooms in a house owned by Mrs Wilkins in West 65th street

Several months before the date of irs. Wilkins' murder at Long Beach. . I. Feb. 27, the actress and her cother left the Wilkins' house. The eason ascribed for their departure was a remark said to have been made o the girl by Dr. Wilkins which both Mrs. Munson and her daughter reented. Some one who overheard the emark informed Mr. Weeks that the

"Don't ever get married, because you do you will lose your symmet-

ical figure." Mrs. Wilkins Resentful?

hysician said:

Attorney Weeks wishes to know rom the pretty model just how much uterest Dr. Wilkins displayed toward er and whether to what extent it as resented by Mrs. Wilkins.

Mrs. Wilkins' body was exhumed rom the cemetery for the purpose if securing her finger prints. They are to be compared with finger prints eside a doorway in the Long Beach cuse and in Dr. Wilkins' room. If hey correspond, detectives asserted. he latest theory that Mrs. Wilkins was murdered within the house, will

e strengthened. william J. Burns, the well known etective who has been at work on he case for the prosecution, expressed the conviction today that Dr. Wilins' statement that his wife was murlered out of doors was true.

Burns is Positive. "There is no question about that at Il," said Burns. "The woman was purdered outside the house-in the

Several persons have volunteered nformation to District Attorney Weeks that they saw and heard the ccused physician and his wife quareling the night of the murder. One laimed to have heard Dr. Wilking say with emphasis that he 'must have eady cash."

START NEGOTIATIONS.

Vienns, March 24.—It is reported hat Boldne ik and Ukrainian dele-cates have commenced negotiations o settle their difficulties.

TROOPS DISARMED?

Berlin, March 24.-Reports that

CO. F TO DRILL.

company F, Michigan state troops, will hold their regular drill tonight it the high school gymnasium. A number of matters pertaining to envertainments probably will be taken in for decision:

With Service Men

John Bemis Writes of Life on Rhine

In an interesting letter to his father, John Bemis, with the 15th Field Artillery, a part of the Second Division, says in part: Dear Father:

Some stationary this. Its the only thing I ever got from the Y. M. C. A. without paying a good price for it so I grab all I can get just to sort of equalify the profits they've been making off the soldiers.

Your letters of January 26 and February 2 reached me this evening (Febapended upon by District Attorney feet that I am not writing enough

Football and Drill.

The deuce of it is, there's so little it is a great way to ge it through. from then until 6 p. m., its one merry Miss Munson's name was revealed round of football and gun drill, horse been having \$6.50 per month but now by District Attorney Weeks only to-exercises, more foot drill, more my Liberty Bonds are paid for and

Myself, I'm taking in easy, running a little bath house which beats bareeen searching for traces of the young back riding and post walking all holwoman for several days, without spc-low these cold wet days. The grub Brother of Escanaba private houses, two or three men to a house. The natives treat us fine but it is much t otheir own interests

> Consequently the only thing we 307 South Elmore street. On one ochave to growl at is the fact that we are here when we should, in all justice and right, be at home. We put in more hard months at the front, not in any quiet sector either. but where the going was toughest, than any other division. . We are credited with saving Paris, with "our" Marines and the 9th and 23rd Infantry who stop and a finoner of war in some remote ped the Krauts at Chateau Thierry

A Crack Division.

We had the post of honor at Solssons on July 18 and at St. Milliel we Sergt. Linden Given travel. At Blanc Mont in the Chamthe French on both sides and went to work and forced the Squareheads to retreat 36 miles, and free Rheims from German long range shelling. Fighters on Rhine.

on June 2.

In the Argonne we crossed the Meuse at Mason between Stercy and

And yet they wonder why we grow at being stuck up here while the outfits who saw little or none of the fighting are all going home. If you want to find the fighting outfits,

the Rhine. Here they are: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 32nd, 42nd. And the old second has the best record of them all. Official figures will verify my statement.

don't watch the transports. Look to

Meets Friends. I met Belanger a few days ago. He has been dischargedis located in Coblenz. I was up there a couple of days after to a football game but could not find him then. also met Carroll Rushton. He is close by. Brotherton is in the big Saturday night from Camp Custer.

fort at Ehenbretstein. I got the package O. K. just before

PAL MOORE WINS

City Council May Be OVER HERMAN IS Asked to Make Change

PARDON FOR DEBS

ASKED BY CABLE

New York, March 21.—"America, we feel, can how be generous to honest opponents of her cause now that victory has been echleved."

This has been capted to President Wilson by the executive members of the Social Democratic League in a

plea for a full pardon for Eugene V.
Debs. socialist Jesder C.
The members, including Charles E.
Russell, J. T. Phelps Stokes, John

Spargo and Upton Sincisir, asked for

the pardon on the ground of Debs' ad-vanced years, his 'high moral char-acter and long years of devoted ser-

MEMPHIS EDICT It is not improbable that the city council at its next meeting will be requested to draft an ordinance to give authority to the city engineer to issue permits for work on streets of the city, instead of being issued by the street commissioner, as is being done at present. The new ordinance to give authority to the city engineer would expedite matters, inasmuch as the street commissioner is often times engaged is work on the outskirts of the city and is too busy to reach life city half doring the day to sign permits. It is not improbable that the city Memphis, Tenn., March 24.-Pal Moore, the local bantam weight, decisively destated Pete Herman, the bantamweight champion, in their eight round no decision bout here tonight before a packed house. Moore won six of the eight rounds, hitting Herman at will in several rounds, but was unable to land

One was Herman's, while other was a draw.

SUFFRAGE OPENS ANNUAL MEETING

St. Louis, Mo., March 24,-With women from every part of the coun try in attendance the National American Woman's Suffrage Association opened its annual convention here today. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national president, proposed the formation of a league of woman vot-ers as a memorial to the work of suffrage pioneers. She asked the women to stand together town nonpolitical league for five years. The league will probably be formed bn Thursday. Doy 101 gold, fait y

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, March 24. The following Vice to the pause of human freedom."

Pardon by amplify is also asked for quotations on farmiproduce were is an persons septenced for honest ex-

BUTTER—6314c.
EGGS—39c th 3914c.
POTATOES—\$1.50 to \$1.80.
TURKEYS—\$1c.
POWLE—34c.
BOOSTERS—25c.



The Nazimova
Great Nazimova

"EYE FOR EYE"

Today Last Times

A screen adaptation of the great stage play L'Occident.

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

NOTE Owing to the length of this production first show starts at 7:05, second at 9:00

Matinee-2:30-5c and 20c

WAR TAX EXTRA

Nights-7:05 and 9:00-Adults, 25c. Child with Parents, 5c. Child unaccompanied, 15c. WAR TAX EXTRA

Tomorrow and Thursday-

Norma Talmadge in "The Safety Curtain"

a brother of Mrs. Adolph L. Flink, of SHORT SELLING HURTS MARKET

New York, March 24.-Aided by the professional traders today attacked gains. the general lists by offering stocks In the late afternoon professional

in liberal volumes throughout the ses- floor traders began selling the gener-Except for the unfavorable news

from abroad there were no new devel- up to the close and left final prices opments to warrant the selling moveweakened technical position of the ment which appeared in the late market which resulted from whole hours. Stocks opened lower but desale covering by shorts last week, veloped strength and showed net

ground the lowest and showing net losses ranging from one to two points.

al list short and their offerings re-

sulted in weakness which continued

WANTED-Competent girl sfor gener al housework. Inquire 318 Lud-

You Profit By Our Bigness

Our size enables us to:-

Furnish cash markets for all live-stock offered; Operate at minimum costs;

Stay in business on a profit of only 2 cents on the dollar of sales;

Eliminate waste;

Get the surplus live-stock products from the West to the millions of consumers in the East.

There is No Menace in Size: -

As long as we are in keen competition with the other packers;

As long as there are hundreds of firms in the business;

As long as we handle only about 12 per cent of the meat supply of the country and only about 22 per cent of the meat that is inspected by the United States Government;

As long as our bigness is used to your advantage -as it is now-and as it must be in the future if we are to do a profitable business. The permanence of a business depends on the goodwill of those it serves. No large business can prosper that is not recognized as giving in exchange for its earnings an equivalent meas-

Swift & Company, U.S. A.

ure of helpful service.

Local Branch, Stephenson Ave., and E. & L. S. R. R. Escanaba, Mich.



THIEVES-POLICE

Theft of Another Car Here **Arouses** Police to Push

Jail Sentence.

The theft of a Ford sedan automobile from E. A. Hubbard of 524 are used. South Elmore street, which was located by Police Sergeant Joseph Carney Monday afternoon, just a few hours after the police were notified that it had been stolen, has virtually FINNISH GOVERNMENT ORDERS opened a war on automobile thieves in this city. .

The car was taken from the Hubbard garage some time between 91 o'clock Sunday night an 12:30 o'clock that the Finnsh government has forresidence on the bay shore about three to return to Germany. hours after the police were notified.

the second in a week's time, presum- the present government came into ably taken by young men who want power, and while the Germans were his own 57th Artillery Brigade but succeeded in capturing 80 prisoners to go joy riding for a short period, in military control of the country. leaving the car most any place when they decide they have had enough. The police are determined to bring the car thefts to an abrupt halt and have formulated plans for a well directed campaign that will end in the of the legislative body. young men being sent to a reformatory if they are too young to be sent to prison.

Greetings! Hubbie and Wife Meet at

"Howinell d'you get here?"

Repeat the sentence and you have the greeting of husband and wife at the city jail Sunday when Walter Depew met Mrytle Depew.

Walter was arrested late Saturday night for being drunk. Myrtle was taken into custody a few hours later -early Sunday morning-for being drunk and disorderly. Myrtle had some trouble on Ludington street, it

Both were arraigned before Police Judge C. D. McEwen yesterday and \$16.25 each.

Another "D & D" charge was made against Elvear Bedard who paid a similar amount when brought before Judge McEwen.

Trout Season May Be Open May 1? Waiting

If the legislature rushes through a permit trout fishing in the eninsula May 1, instead of commencing May 15 as in the past. then the right to spear suckers and pike will end May 1, said Herman Leisner, deputy game and fish warden yesterday. The trout season opening would be changed 15 days earlier i efforts on the part of fishermen in the upper peninsula swing the legislature to their issue.

WILL ESTABLISH AERIAL PARTOLS ALONG BORDER

El Paso,-The El Paso Herald received a special dispatch from its correspondent on the train with Secretary Baker stating the secretary of war announced, after leaving Los Angeles for El Paso, that aeroplane patrols would be established along the Mexican border when the army was reorganized on a peace basis.

Try This for Sour Stomach.

Eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly. 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 to bed.

PUBLIC DOMAIN COMMISSION.

Lansing, March 8, 1919. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the land described below, situate in Delta county, heretofore withdrawn from sale, will be restored to market by offering the same for sale at a Public Auction to be held at the office of the Public Domain Commission (formerly the State Land Office) in the City of Lansing, on Wednesday, the 16th day of April, A. D. 4919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time it will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by

In the sale of these lands all rights in any mineral, coal, oil or gas lying on, within or under the same will be reserved to the State of Michigan, and the right of ingress and egress over and across the same, if lying along any water course or stream, will be reserved to the People of the State Michigan required by statute.
PUBLIC DO IN COMMISSION.

Thirteen Cent Stamp Makes Its Entrance

Postmaster O'Meara has received instructions to begin reducing his stock of two cent postcards and three nt stamped envelopes. There will be no demand for them after July 1, when the old two cent rate comes back into effect over the country.

Another announcement of interest use in prepaying a single rate of postall other purposes for which stamps the northern edge of the village.

The stamp bears the bust of Franklin and is printed in yellow-green

GERMAN THEATRICAL TROUPE TO LEAVE COUNTRY, REPORT.

It is reported from Helsingfors Monday noon. When Mr. Hubbard bidden performances by a German went to the garage at noon yesterday theatrical troupe which came into he first missed it. He immediately the country without passports and notified the police department. It contrary to the wishes of the govwas found in the rear of the Bonifas ernment. The party was compelled

This party had arrived in pursu-The theft of the Hubbard car was ance to arrangements made before eral Irwin, who now had under his the machine, gun company of the 125

> deporting the party was explained to a terrific artillery preparation of thur enemy began firing incendiary shells berlain's Tablets will usually correct parliament by Prime Minster Inggovernment, met with the approva! about three kilometers along the pla- the machine gun company, going in find this to be one of the best medi-

tive year, E. H. Marteeney has been that it involved 32 batteries of 75mm. given both a state and Federal license and nine batteries, of 155mm. howitzeties of birds visit Albion yearly. moment advanced, supported on the 1 was spent by the 32nd Division in short visit with his parents.

Stars and Stripes Own Tale of Part Michigan Men Played in War.

in a recent bulleting is that herald- the 127th Infantry and the right of Artillery. ing the appearance of a 13-cent the 128th, closely supported at every stamp. This is issued primarily for step by the artillery, and the troops of the 63rd Brigade, reached the age and special-delivery fee and for southern, then the western and finally

of hard fighting mopped it up, some

160 prisoners being taken.

Crazy American Artillery. direction.

Except on the left, the north-andnow the American front line. Gen-

teau to the village of Terny-Sorny. ALBION-For the seventh consecu- intensity may be judged from the fact and his comrades' lives.

The Germans counter attacked vig- front line by French tanks and, as orously on the pocket thus developed previously near Dravesny, by two finally withdrawn and transported to at the division left, but to no avail; sniping batteries of the 147th Field the area near Toul, where the First

Resistance Impossible.

Resistance to such an att. ck was simply impossible. Dazed and shaken, the enemy generally fled or sur- 13 officers and 265 enlisted men killed rendered, for, as one of the prisoners and 65 officers and 2,397 enlisted men With the place thus surrounded at said, "no matter where you turned, about 7 o'clock two reserve companies you were met with the fire of the of the 127th Infantry passed into it artillery. The Americans were shootand in the course of about two hours ing all over the terrain. Their fire was certainly crazy." It was a sort of insanity then

which was better than reason, for, The enemy, who had anticipated an although in spots, as at Besumont attack from the northwest and ar- Farm and in the Bois d'Alsace, some ranged his defense accordingly, was spirited opposition had to be over- 128 machine guns, minenwerfers and surprised by the attack from the come, the advance was rapid and be-trench mortars, 700 rifles. 44,000 southwest, and the Americans escap- fore 8 p. m. the troops were in Terny- rounds of artillery ammunition and ed many casualties by reason of the Sorny, 65 unwounded prisoners had 270,000 rounds of machine gun ammufact that a large proportion of the been started back to the cages, and nition. But, more than all it had machine guns were blanketed in that observers reported that everywhere broken one of the strongest props of

south road just east of Juvigny was Margival and other remote hamlets. departed those defenses were totter-By brilliant maneuvering, one unit. ing to their fall. orders not only the four regiments of Infantry, on the left of the advance, also of the artillery of the 1st Moroc- and two 105mm, field guns, with am-The action of the government in can Division, in the morning opened munition. Immediately afterward the hours' duration covering all the in an attempt to blow up this lost the disorder. They also cause a genman, and the course taken by the ground from this road eastward for ordnance, but Pvt. E. C. Dressell, of the movement of the bowels. You will among the bursting shells, put out cines you have ever become acquaint-At 4 p. m. the artillery fire, whose the fires and saved the ammunition ed with,

Relieved at Night.

cleaning out remaining machine gun nests and in improving the positions won, the front line occupying approxwest of Terny-Sorny, with patrols covering the ground in front of it.

That night the \$2nd was relieved by 1st Moroccan Division, behind which it remained in support position until the following night, when it was American Army was now beginning to assemble.

In the five days of its active work around Juvigny the division had lost wounded or missing. It had advanced about five kilometers and had captured 937 prisoners, including nine officers, these men coming chiefly from the VIIth, CCXXIIrd. CCXXVIth and CCXXXVIIIth German Divisions.

Prop Shattered.

It had also taken four field pieces to the eastward German artillery the German defenses between the and transport was fleeing toward Aisne and the Ailette, and when it

Bad Taste in Your Mouth.

When you have a bad taste in your mouth you may know that your digestion is faulty. A dose of Cham-

ADRIAN-Major Arthur Palmer In the ravines and network of tren- commanding officer of a detachmen for collecting non-game birds. There ers, or about one gun to each 12 me- ches and wire beyond the limits of of the Motor Transport Corps that are only four such licenses in the ters of the 2,000 meter front, dropped the barrage the enemy at length made kept the American First Army supstate and 286 in the entire country. back and formed a triple barrage in a stand, chiefly to protect his arrange- piled with water during the October Jail; Both Fined Mr. Marteeney states that 500 vari- front of the Infantry, which at that ments for further retreat. September drive, has arrived in Adrian for a

FINLAND'S ORPHANS.

According to the official figures imately the north-and-south road just gathered by the government of Fining, the number of orphans as a wult of the civil war in Finland is 25,000. These children are being taken care of by various charitable organizations and municipalites.

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UP TO THE VOTERS.

In two weeks voters of Escanaba will decide whether good business methods are to take the place of political expediency in the conduct of the affairs of this city. The voters, on Monday, April 7, will decide whether Escanaba's affairs are to be conducted for the benefit of the politicians or for the benefit of the taxpayers.

They will decide whether Escanaba is to be pulled out of the mire of financial distress and placed on a solid foundation for advancement and progress.

They will decide whether the finances of the city are to be so readjusted that greatly needed street repairs can be carried out.

They will decide whether the high tax throttle that is now keeping new industries out of Escanaba is removed.

They will decide, in fact, whether Escanaba is to stand still or go ahead.

The Taxpayers party is pledged to immediately nitiate a commission manager form of government, and that action automatically will substitute business methods for political methods.

Escanaba for the benefit of the taxpayers and to lay the really want the ballot. toundation for a vigorous civic spirit that will result in the building of a bigger and a better Escanaba.

BONDING FOR ROADS.

We have heard that some of the knockers on the good conference. roads bonding proposition have been circulating the statement that lower Michigan will receive the greatest benefit from such a move. Such statements as this are ridiculous and silly, but the knocker must have something to help his side of the argument.

Good roads are the most essential thing to any community, and any community that has good roads will generally be found to be a thriving and prosperous one.

If the good roads bonding proposition carries, and pictures on the packages. there is little doubt but that it will, it will be a great blessing to the Upper Peninsula. Cloverland has some yery good roads, and they have proved a great asset to the penissula, and more good roads will increase this asset. Money spent making good roads is well spent, and the cost is trifling compared with the cost of getting along without them. Fully five hundred dollars for every thousand dollars spent on roads goes to labor, and this, we believe, is a very low estimate, and especially more so at this time, when there is all probability of being a surplus of laboring men for some time to come. Indeed, it is an opportune time to build roads, and the amendment that is to come up at the spring election should have the support of every voter and taxpayer who has the welfare of his community and the state at heart .- Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter.

THE MILLS AND THE COTTON.

It was predicted years ago that eventually the mills would "come to the cotton," and this well founded expectation was one of the bows of promise in the clouds that helped the South through the long uphill development of its industries that followed its unsuccessful war for "self-determination" and political independence. It was foreseen that cotton goods could be manufactured more cheaply in the near neighborhood of the cotton fields than in far New England and gradually achievement followed hope. The mills are now rapidly going to the cotton. Figures recently published show the growth of the textile industry in the South since 1899 as compared with the rate of growth in Massachusetts. The number of spindles operated in Massachusetts in 1899 was 7,784,659 against 11,312,816 in 1918. In the South the number of spindles was but 3,791,654 in 1899, but in 1918 the number had risen to 13,083,072; Massachusetts increasing 45 per cent and the South 245 per cent.

The Springfield Republican takes a philosophical view of this transfer of a great industry now so rapidly in progress. "While these mills are constructed in the South," it says, "they represent a considerable invest, ment of northern capital. There is, from the stockholders' point of view, less a sectional conflict of interests than a conflict between competing mills." That is the best way to look at it, for nature itself is on the side of the South in this matter, and the time must come when it will be practically impossible for mills a thousand miles away to compete successfully with mills in the look for a club. midst of the cotton fields. It is a wholesome economic change.

SAVINGS.

During the war the American people saved as they ever did before. They bought Liberty bonds in numbers 4 amounts far exceeding the most sanguine hopes, and

What appened during this time to their savings accounts? Did they draw them out for Liberty purchases, leaving the balance low? They did not! contrary, they increased their savings bank de-emaxingly, and no more encouraging figures could that these which show it.

the New England states, where they are always largest, they increased from \$245.78 per capita to \$295.93, or 20.3 per cent. In the Eastern states the increase was from \$157.25 to \$174.14, or 10.7 per cent; in the Southern states from \$18.45 to \$26.73, or 44.9 per cent; in the Middle Western states from \$72.48 to \$100.97, or 30.3 per cent; in the Western states from \$38.21 to \$76.78, or 101.1 per cent; and in the Pacific states from \$122.66 to \$170.05, or 46.9 per cent.

Minnesota's increase was from \$92.51 to \$147.14, or 59 per cent—the largest increase but one in its group. North Dakota's increase was from \$34.64 to \$131.55; or 279.1 per cent. Wisconsin's was from \$74.88 to \$108.91, or 45.4 per cent. Michigan's was from \$96.18 to \$150.47,

No statistics can be better to see than these, because none were needed so much.—Duluth Herald.

GERMANY AND THE TERMS.

Suppose Germany does refuse to sign the treaty of peace, as Harr Erzberger says will be the case if the about 500 head on the Girard comallies impose "impossible" terms. What then?

In that event the armistice would come to an end and the war, technically at least, would be resumed. The allies no doubt would go right on to Berlin and take

But the probalities are Germany will sign and will do so without much loss of time. The conditions, of course, will not suit. Germany has not yet realized it is a beaten nation and that it must suffer the penalty Is Student at Oxford. of its monstrous crimes against hymanity. As told in a story from Cobleaz, the Germans still believe the allies son-of Mayor and Mrs. M. J. Doyle are to supply them with all necessities in return for the of Menominee, who served in France pracious act of permitting a truce and that the allies were allowed to advance to the Rhine, on a sight-seeing tour, just as a mark of good faith and encouragement With such ideas in their heads the Germans naturally will not be satisfied with the allies terms and likely spring and sailed early in July for they would not be in any event.

Germany, with its army virtually disbanded, is in no position to hold out against the terms. Its threats of troops, he applied for discharge time came the cat absolutely refused of non-acceptance are just plain bluff.

Yet, ft is well the allies still have two or three millions of men under arms. And is well to disarm slowly until Germany has really signed.

THE PIFFLE HOOK

By SLIM PICKENS.

THE FACT THAT 2,034 women are registered as voters in Escanaba should be sufficient argument to effec-The Taxpayers party is pledged to run the affairs of tively answer the repeated statement that women didn't

"Let's Finish the Job."

A first class slogan for the Victory Loan that might also be adopted without loss to the world, by the peace

Happy is the man who doesn't want the things he

An optimist is a man who believes that he can buy into the spine. a suit of clothes and look like the clothing advertisements in the magazines; who believes that the seed he plants in his victory garden will grow to look like the

DUNNO, WHAT WOULD YOU!

DEAR SLIM:-Of course you are acquainted with manifests signs of recovery. the chap, who, when the weather report says 'Fair and Warmer' goes out and buys an umbrella. What would New Bus Line Formed you say about him? MacP.

The average man has a hard time understanding travel from town to town in Marsomething that he does not want to understand.

Where the average reformr falls down is by supposing that people act on ideals. They do not. They act on quette and return.

VERY IRRITATING, ONE MIGHT SAY.

DEAR SLIM:-1 was on a train going through the during the spring and summer western states to the coast last summer. A little old months and because the transportlady became dreadfully bored by the unending acres of ation from the iron towns to Mar-

"Now ain't this land the limit," she finally observed 'All 'they can raise is alpaca and they have to irritate

THE DAYS OF GRACE the internal revenue department gave the income tax stragglers were considerably more in the way of consideration than K. Bill Hohenzollern would have allowed if he had won the war.

> I laughed at Old Man Jimpson, He made a fool remark. He thinks that shady deals are Always pulled off in the dark.

Among the most startling by-products of the age is the girl who imagines she looks like Theda Bara, ing has been used as a place of wor-With a languid air and droopy eyes, she sneaks about ship but in order to meet the dethe house with an expression of bored tolerance that mand of the fast growing congregawould be amusing if one could forget the pathetic tion a new church was found necesridiculousness of it., Her face never lights up with sary. pleasure because she fears the light would set off the powder. As for surprise-she's supposed to be so sophisticated that it takes more than ever happens to surprise her. Blushing!-that's so provincial. Theda never blushes—and one couldn't see it through the camouflage the Champion mine for the past two changed in heart and spirit, many anyway. Every time one draws near one feels like hang- weeks, has completed its work in the more foulard frocks will enliven this ing out a sign-"Fresh Paint"-and then going out to south range district and will leave year's wardrobes.

Theda Bara is all right as an entertainer, but her one week. It will then go to Kear-"vamps" are about as real as a ten cent store diamong. and the girl who tries to imitate her appearance and actions needs a good, oldfashioned spanking.

IT MEANS BOTH.

DEAR SLIM: -The papers say Jess Willard weighs war savings stamps as well. They contributed splendidly 285 pounds. Does that mean from the neck up or from mills and two weeks at Mass. At one to every relief cause. the ankles down? FISTO.

> Zbysko and Lewis wrestling for the world's title! How the ghost of old Frank Gotch must squirm:

The pop corn wagon at Georgia and Ludington

CLOVERLAND WISCONSIN

WAUSAUKEE - The fattening beef steers on the wild grass of the cutover hardwood timber lands owned by the Grard Lumber company and the J. W. Wells Lumber company in Marinette, Florence and Forest counties is to be given a thorough tryout this summer. W. E. Hallenbeck will have charge of the project for both companies and it is his intention to place about 200 head of cattle on the Wells company's lands south and west af Taylor Rapids and 7d. Wilson will look after the cattle ture. on the latter ranch and another man Rapids. The expriment will be carwill have charge of those at Taylor

Son of Menominee Mayor

Herefords.

MENOMINEE - Kenneth Doyle, as a member of the 85th (Custer) Division is now in England attending Oxford University, according to a letter received from him.

Mr. Doyle went to Custer last ford College.

Doyle attended the university of fight. Michigan from which he was graduated and received his bachelor's degree from the law college. He was practicing in Detroit prior to his entrance into service.

Take Part of His Leg To Replace Decayed Spine.

MARINETTE-One of the most delicate operations ever prformed in these parts took place at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday morning when Stanley Carrvinka of Iron River, Mich., underwent an operation. He was taken to the hospital recently suffering from back trouble.

After an examination by Dr. G. F. Colter it was discovered that five vertabraes of the spine had decayed. The only manner in which remedy could be given was to put new bone

The surgeon first opened the flesh below the kne and took out a piece of bone nearly seven inches long. Then the operation was performed on the back. The decayed bone was taken out and the new grafted on. The man is resting well today and

For Marquette Vivcinity.

MARQUETTE-To facilitate a quette county on the good roads that this county can boast of the Peninsula Transit company has been organized and will run a bus line from Ishpeming and Negaunee to Mar-

Considering the fact that it is disagreeble to ride in railway coaches quette is not adequate the company has organized and will establish and operate a bus line.

Finnish Residents Plan To Erect Church Soon.

CALUMET-Finnish residents of Copper City are contemplating the erectio nof a church at Copper City. John Hiltunen has been named in subscriptions from the Finnish residents of the community. The decision for a church followed a meeting of the Copper City Finnish residents this week and it is expected that \$5,000 will be sufficient.

Previously a privately owned build-

Rescue Car Pinishes Its Work On Range.

PAINESDALE-The bureau for Mohawk, where it will remain for sarge to instruct Wolverine miners for remain in the system next year. It i

has spent two weeks at Champion, one be taken, week each at the other mines and the Recent mills and two weeks at Mass. At one Lee was to the effect that there will mine it has trained a rescue crew and be 1,000 less normal graduates this scores of men have been traine in first aid. More than 50 took the latter instructions at Champion in the past two weeks.

haps the last time you'll see Norma er, intending to kill him at dawn, olate and a pinch of salt into the and Eugene O'Brien. Eugene has Hassouna has seen the handsome sone to Paramount and is playing in young Frenchman and falls in love when the chocolate is dissovied, stir a Salvation picture.

Wouldn't you like to be little Alice Moore? When she went to Los Angeles to visit her father, Tom Moore, she had on her reception committee Pauline Frederick, Madge Kennedy, Mabel Normand and Owen Moore.

Rex Beach supervised the building of an Alaskan dance hall as a set for "The Brand," the latest Goldyyn picpany's lands near Armstrong Creek. ture. Owen Moore stars in the pig-

Something New for Madge.

Rosie Mendelsohn, in "Daughter ried on with either Shorthorns or of Mine" is a new role for Madge Kednedy. The simple Jewish daughter of the tenements was quite a problem for the piquant star.

"The Divorcee," starring Ethel Barymore, has a number of elaborte sets representing a French gambling casino. The scenes were taken in New York.

They Wouldn't Fight.

For a cat and dog fight in "The World to Live," starring Alice Brady, director Maigne hired a spaniel with overseas. Following the signing of a pedigree and a white angora cat the armistice and the demobilization with a family history. But when the overseas which was granted him, and to indulge in anything so unladylike immediately went to England where as fighting. Nothing could disturb he enrolled as a student in the Ox- her serenity and it took ingenuity and a double exposure to obtain the

Earl Metcalfe, former lieutenant with the 69th infantry who was sent back from France when his hearing became affected, has returned to pictures. His appearanc since his return is in "The World to Live In."

Sharles Bryant with Nazimova. Eye." He has the role of Captain cession. Cadtere, the French officer who falls in love with the Arabian girl, Has-

Mabel Normand, when asked to describe some of her thrilling incidents Business Address: the makinf o 'Sis Hopkins' I was rethe making of 'Eis Hopkins' I was required to ride on the handle bars of my sweetheart's bicycl. While riding top speed, my pantalets became entangled in the front wheel of the bicycle and befor I knew what happened I was dragging the bicycle on the road, or the bickle was dragging

At The Delft.

"Eye for Eye" which was shown at the Delft theatre yesterday, and in which Navimova was seen in the leading role of Hassouna, has created new and greater heights in the annals of the silent drama. production and acting were both of superlative quality and the audience was on the qui vive of excitement and enthusiasm during the entire period of the performance.

Hassouna, a young and very beautful Arabian girl, lives in the tented city of her tribe in the desert. Here comes Captain Cadiere, an officer of

Frills and Furbelows

CLEARLY defined waist line

A cheant dealer dealer draperies are greatly favored in many of the smartest and newest evening frocks. Foulards and printed pussy willow silks are again making a strong play for popularity, and they appear charge of the campaign to secure in such faseinating patterns and colorings that there is every reason to believe their success of last year will be repeated. Women do not seem to mind the fact that a frock of such a material is always stamp for her, announcing from a good distance off coming down the street. It may be that women figure philosophically, that when so many other women are wearing frocks of comes so quickly. like fabrics, their particular figured frock loses a bit its bold identity, and might even in fact be mistaken at a distance for some other woman's foulard frock. At any rate a of great number were worn last year, mines rescue car, which has been at and, granting that women have not

a week and the following week it will probable that a major percentage of be at the service of the mill employes the teachers will have made formal reply before the next meeting of the In the South Range district the car board of education so that action may

> Recent information reaching Mr. year than in 1918. The war is to blame. Young ladies eager to help their countries by taking positions in munition factories, and the fact that tremely high wages were be

Beautiful Norma Talmadge will the French navy in pursuit of his play at the Delft theatre this week duty. In a religious frenzy the "The Safety Curtain." It is per- tribe capture and make him prisonwith him.

At the Strand.

Alice Brady, in "The World to Stir until smooth, and cook 12 min-Live In," will be seen at the Strand 'utes. Theatre, tonight, in which she is presented by Select Pictures.

"The World to Live In" is the tory of Rita Charles, a girl of the famous Salamander type. Rita is a stenographer to T. J. Olverson during the day, and at night "pal" to young Harrison Chalvey, a wealthy New Yorker.

At a wedding Rita meets Dr Varian, devoted to his work in the Eastside House, a settlement. falls in love with Rita and she is in turn attracted by him, but she does not encourage him because he has nothing to offer her. She wants money an da good time.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery-Suit pending in Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at Escanaba, on the 17th day of Fehruary, A. D. 1919. aura Steel,

Plaintiff. Guy Steel, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing that the Defendant's residence cannot be ascertained after due inquiry, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or county the Defendant resides, but that his whereabouts' are unknown. therefore on motion of C. D. McEwen attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order and that within twenty days the Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Escanaba Morning Press. Charles Bryant, English actor, is said publication to be continued once Nazimova's leading man in "Eye for in each week for six weeks in suc-

> JOS. F. CUDDY, Circuit Court Commissioner. Delta County.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Escanaba, Michigan.

MOTHERS

Should see that the whole family take at least 3 or 4 doses of a thorough. purifying, system cleaning medicine this spring. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood is given a thoro purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs driven away. Holltster's Rocky Mountain Tea is one o: the very best and surest Spring medicines to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy. West End Drug Store.

HERSEY-Hersey and Evart are suffering from the influenza again. The schools are closed in both places.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages or your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream

Balm from your druggist now. Apply little of this fragrant antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh-Relief



Practical Recipes.

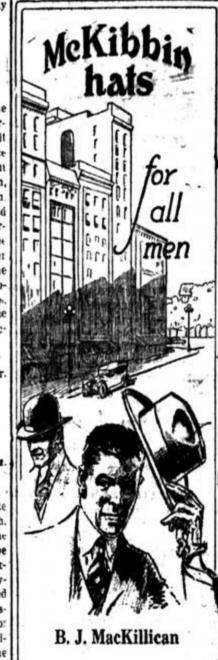
Checolate Whip Tarts Have ready the baked trat shells and prepare the filing as follows: Put one cup of milk, one and a half squares of grated unsweetened chocwhen the chocolate is dissovled, stir two level tablespoons of cornstarch mixed to a paste with cold water.

Marshmallow Cream Fudge.

Take two cups of white sugar, onehalf cup milk, piece of butter the size of a walnut, a tablespoon of molasses, five tablespoons of cocoa. Let boil 10 minutes, then take off stove and add a teaspoon of vanilla, threefourths can of cream marshmallow, one-half cup of English walnuts. Best until creamy.

Dakota Caramels.

Two cups brown sugar, one cup molasses, one-quarter pound grated chocolate, one-third cup butter, out cup milk, one cup shell chopped nut Put all the ingredients, except the nuts, into a large saucepan, cook 20 minutes over a gentle heat and then test by dropping a little



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FOR SALE

2579-11-tf. 519 Elmore St.

FOR SALE-Desirable residence property known as the Norton property, corner Harrison avenue and Ayer

FOR SALEor exchange for city property, 40 acres of land at Pine Ridge. Inquire at 930 Stephenson avenue. 2787-89-12t.

FOR SALE-At a bargain. House and desirable corner lot at 223 South Maple street. House can be readfly arranged by the purchaser to accommodate two families. Inquire Lestie French, Trustee.. 2794-80-6t.

FOR SALE-One 1917 model touring car in good condition; one model 490 Chevrolet in A-1 condition. Call and look these machines over. 1623 Ludington street.

FOR SALE-leather bed davenport leather rocker, like new. Call 1625-78-tf.

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching from rom Barron Hogon ested free range hens. Price, 15 eggs \$1.25; 30 eggs \$2.10; 4 doz. and up per doz. 90c. Prepaid to destination by

parcel post. Can furnish up to 4,000 eggs per week. Cloverland Poultry Farm, Escanaba, 1694-90-tf. Mich., R. 1.

FOR SALE-Two good driving horses 5 years old. Will sell cheap as owner has no use for them. Inquire at The Press office. 1636-84-3t.

FOR SALE-Sheep. 125 ewes, healthiest, easiest handled sheep in Cloverland. Bred to magistered rams. Lamb in May. Will divide this flock to suit. Also 30 selected yearling ewes. I give free the services of a registered ram to every farmer buying 50 or more ewes. I will accept part or all in Liberty Bonds. Cheever Buckbee, 719 Ludington street. 279:-79-tf.

FOR SALE-A five room house with all modern equipment in good location?/ Cheap is deal can be made soon Write P. O. box 90, City. 1691-71-12t

FOR SALE-Timber land; 160 acres description 81/2 NW1/4 N1/2 SW1/4 Section 8, 43, 22. Timber estimate. hemlock 150,000; Maple 100,000; birch 45,000; ash 25,000; basswood 60,000; 80,000 elm; pine 50,000 up and down; 40 acres green and dry cedar; 1/2 mile haul to river, 4 miles haul to RR. on Perkins branch of the N. W. RR. Land A1. \$45.00 per acre, title perfect. Am living on land. You can stop with me while looking it over Logging roads all made to track and river. C. W. Lightfoot, 910 Minnesota 'avenue, Gladstone, Mich.

2951-85-3t wk. 2wk

WANTED

WANTED-To rent a small modern cottage by couple who have no children. If you have same please phone 2793-80-6t.

WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. ex-mar.28

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MISCELLANEOUS-Cash for old false teeth (broken or not.). I pay \$2.00 street. For particulars and price, to \$25.00 per set, also highest prices apply to Mrs. Mary E. Norton, phone for Bridges, Crowns, Watches, Dia-2740-36-tt. monds Old Gold, Silver and Platfnum. Send NOW and receive CASH by return mail, your goods returned if price is unsatisfactory. L. Mazer, 2007 B. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 2874-51-1mo.

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U. S. Government wants Railway Mail Clerks. Men-women, 18 to 35. Pleasant, fascinating work. Commence \$92 month. Examination coaching free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 181 N, Roca-ten. 1659-mar5-9-16-23-30

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Cloth belt; mustard color. Finder please notify this office.. 2797-82-3t

LOST-Parker fountain pen. Liberal reward for the return to the Liberty 81-3t.

FOUND-Ladies purse containing small sum of money and keys on Northwestern train at Little Lare. Owner may have property by proving Booth Tarkington. Most delightful terday. With the exception of a large same and paying for this ad. Inquire of genuine and human character por- shipment from Rapid River, most of of M. Perron, Escanaba, Mich. 1631-81-3(.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE-Six room house, good location. Apply 1812 Wells avol-

STORAGE ROOM-The Schram Hide House has storage room for about six more cars. Rate \$3.00 per month. 1398-339-tf.

FOR RENT-Two light house keep ing rooms, all modern conveniences. Call between 5 and 6 o'clock at 514

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. F. D. Davis, 1012 Secand street, telephone 584J. 1618-77-ti

WANTED-Girl for general house-Inquire of Mrs. John A Semer, 318 Michigan avenue.

WANTED-Girl for general house-

work. Inquire Mrs. H. Luery, 713

WANTED Competent girl for gener al housework. Call phone No. 144J 1634-48-3t.

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GOVERNMENT needs hundreds clerks for Railway Mail, Postoffice, Income Tax, File Clerks. \$1000-\$1800 yearly. Men and women, 18 and over desiring Government positions, write for free particulars of examinations. Raymond Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner) 386 Continental Bldg Washington.

WANTED-Helper in automobile repair shop. Inquire of G. I. Beal, 505 Ludington street. 1632-82-3t.

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Place your order now if you want a monument or marker erected for Decoration day. Open

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NEW BOOKS

The Following Books Have Been Received at the Public Library.

Books in Non-Fiction. "Atlantic Narratives." Clever short stories reprinted from the Atlantic Monthly.

"Doctor in War," by Woods Hutchinson, M. M. Of absorbing interest both for physicians and laymen. Describes the marvels wrought in war

"Far Away and Long Ago," by W. ESCANABA New and Second Hand H. Hudson. Childhood of an English Furniture Store. We buy, sell and naturalist on the Argentine pampas,

"In Darkest Turkey," by Henry Morgenthau. Written by our amfor and delivered. 1012 Lutlington bassador to Turkey. Stands out as 3tf. a work of commanding interest and importance.

"Lure of Music" by Olin Downes. Depicts the human side of great com-

Books in Fiction.

"Camilla," by 'Elizabeth Robins. Story is of interest as a character study of Camilla herself. "Cheerful by Request," by Hona

Ferber. Good short stories. "Desert of Wheat," by Zane Grey thrilling tale woven around the

heart of America's what country. "Devil's Cradle," by Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Young Is Back Sidgwick. An interesting European story told with skill.

"Golden Bird," by Maria Daviess. One of the best novels she has writ-

"Heart of Alsace," by Benjamin Vallotton. Very serious, very beautiful and real among the books of the war is "The Heart of Alsace." "Helen of Troy and Rose," by

Phyllis. Clever writing, good character sketches and much entertaining worldliness. "In the Heart of a Fool," by Wil-

liam Allen White. Begins with the Civil war and extends to 1914. More rich in substance than many American novels. Not easy to read. "Magnificent Ambersons,"

trayal.

tifully written story. "Mystery of Hartly House," by C. S. Raymond. Mystery strange and fascinating.

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good to read aloud. "The Roll-call," by Arnold Bennett. Follows "These Twain" in the Clayhanger Series.

"Shavings," by Joseph Lincoln. Persons who have enjoyed Mr. Lincoln's earlier books will like this one. "Tin Soldier," by Temple Bailey. Broadest story yet offered by Miss Bailey. Entire action takes place in

"Venus in the East," by Wallace Irwin. A highly amusing piece of ight comedy.

Washington of the war days.

Cookson in Pulpit at Menominee Sunday

The Rev. Frank H. Cookson, pastor of the First Methodist church here, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church in Menominer Sunday. In the evening he addressed the congregation on the great centenary mevement. The Rev. Herbert Deitweiller, Menominee pastor, bad charge of the services here Sunday.

FIREMEN CALLED.

The fire department was called out Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to the residence at 600 South Charlotte street to extinguish a chimney fire.

Lady Buys Liberty Bond With Operation Money

"I have been busy saving up money for an operation for gall stones which my physician advised in my case. Since taking one bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy it looks as though I can safely use this money to buy Liberty Bouds. I suffered four years with colic attacks and bloating." It is a simple, harmless preparation that

ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists every-

Fat People Get Thin

Bost safe home method. Get a bothered with constipation billous mall box of oil of korein at the ler \$100 guarantee that you reduce



Latest Paris fashion. From Paris comes this child's dress of cloth trimmed with cloth buttons of the same color. The pockets and sleeves are trimmed with black embroidery. (C) Underwood & Underwood.

From Late Funeral

Mrs. Nellie Champion Young has returned from Marysville, Mo., where she was called by the death of her husband, Guy Young. Mr. Young was fermerly employed here. He is survived by, in addition to his wife who lives here, his parents, seven sisters and three brothers of Marysville.

Much Clothing Sent to the Red Cross

A large amount of used clothing er refugees has been sent to the Red Cross headquarters, it was stated yesthe clothing has been taken to the "The Marne," by Edith Wharton. Red Choss rooms by Escanaba people Mrs. Wharton has never written a North Escanaba folk have contributed broader criticism than this. A beau- a substantial portion of the cicthing

Allen and Pattison to Speak at Perkins

Ford J. Allen of the Northwestern offroad and County Agent B. P. Pattison, will deliver addresses today at meetings to be held in the Perkins community. Mr. Ailen will discuss dairying and Mr. Pattieson, soil and fertility. All farmers who can possibly attend are urged to do so. Meetings will be held this afternoon and

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up **Every Morning**

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

zwo're not here long so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work wel!, sleep well, and look well, what a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very asy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise spiil ting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the slulces of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone whether alling, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire removes the catarrhal muchs from the alimentary canal before putting more inflammation which causes practical- food into the stomach. The action of ly all stomach, liver and intestinal hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing ducer all parasites.

of all the inside organs. its The millions of people who are spells, siomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are arged to get a puster pound of limestone

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Proposition of bonding the County of Delta, State of Michigan, in the sum of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars.

Notice is herey given that at the general election to be held (within the said county and the several voting precincts thereof), Monday, April 7th. 19.9.

The proposition of bonding the County of Delta, in the sum of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars for the purpose of constructing, improving and extending of the road system of said county, will be submitted to the electors of said county. pursuant to the following resolution adopted by a majority vote of the supervisors elect of the County of Delta at a duly called meeting of said board, held January 8, 1919, to-

Whereas, The extension of highway improvement in the County of Delta, and the building of new roads and the repairing of those now in use, is a matter of greatest concern for the entire people of the county and of urgent necessity.

Whereas, Sufficient funds to carry out the work and construct required new roads and rebuild and repair existing roads in the county road system, cannot be raised by annual taxes in amounts large enough to permit extensive and economical road improvements that will do jus-

tice to all parts of the county, and Whereas, It is the sense of this Board of Supervisors of Delta County that the sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) would be required to build, repair and extend the county road system to meet the necessities of the people of the county; therefore, be it

Resolved, That there shall be raised the sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) for the purpose of constructing and surfacing the county road of Delta county, said sum to be expended by the Board of Road Commissioners of the County of Delta as in its discretion shall seem best for the purpose intended, and that the said sum of money be raised through the issue of the bonds of the said County of Delta for said purpose and that the proposition of raising said sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) by bonging the County of Delta for the purpose of constructing and rebuilding roads in the county road system of said county, said bonds to be of the denomination of one thousand doland to be dated on Sept. 1, 1979, and to become payable as follows: Firteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) on Sept. 1, 1920, and fifteen thousand doilars (\$15,000) on Sept. 1 of each succeeding year thereafter, until the full sum of three hundred thousand dotlars (\$300,000) with interest thereon, shall be paid, and said bonds to bear interest at the rate of five per centum (5 per cent) per annum, and not to exceed said rate, be submitted to the electors of the County of Delta at the April election to be held in said county on the 7th day of April, 1919, and that notice thereof be published for at least four successive weeks previous to the time of such submission and voting, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the County of Delta, and that the Sheriff of said County of Delta be and is hereby instructed and directed to post copies of said notice in at least five (5) conspicuous places in each of the different townships, wards and voting precincts of the said County of Delta, after service upon him by the clerk of this board, of a true copy of this resolution, which said notices shall be rosted at least four (4) weeks

previous to the time of such submission and voting; and be it further Resolved, That the Board of Election Commissioners of said County of Delta be and they are hereby authorized and directed to prepare and furnish ballots containing the following words after the squares:

For the issue of Delta County road system improvement bonds in the sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) to construct, rebuild and surface county roads-

For the issue of Delta County road system improvement bonds in the sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) to construct, rebuild and surface county roads-NO () FRANK O'DESS. Sheriff.

> ALBERT J. PEPIN, County Clerk. CARL E. ANDERSON. City Clerk, Escanaba.

TO THE TELEPHONE POLE with that cry of supply and demand, which latter is but a subterfuge for the gambling Idler to grow rich at your expense. Stabilize and standardize the prices of your entables, ducer alike. Let all parasites go to work or go hungry-all too long have they prospered from off the sweat of your

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-She Was a "Tinpanner"-

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7:15 & 8:40

5c, 10c & 15c

War Tax

Extra

Pathe News

(If this word is not in your vocabulary, don't look it up in Webster's. It's not there. See the picture and you'll get the meaning of the slang.)

TOMORROW and THURSDAY

NIGHTS CHARLES RAY in "The Sheriff's Son."

FOR SALE

One gray team of horses, one four years, one five years old, weight about 2,750, sound and true. One set hand-made harness; one heavy dray; one set of sleighs. Will sell all or any part of this outfit. Will accept Liberty Bonds in part or full payment.

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Ladies & Gents:

Now is the time to have your Spring Hats cleaned and reblocked. We make them look like new. Special attention given to Dyeing of Ladies' Hats. Bring in your Panama Hat and let us clean and 1 11 200 reblock it.

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WE PAY CASH FOR

OUS ORATOR

rank B. Willis, Formerly Governor of Ohio, Will Deliver Address.

Wank B. Willis, former governor ica Victorious-Its Task Supreme," at the Swedish Lutheran church to-445

Mr. Willis is one of the leading atrneys of the middle west and has a member of several congresses. His career in Ohio politics has been an interesting and spectacular one.

The lecture was arranged by members of the Delta county dry organfration and it will deal in part with the so-called "wine and beer" amendment which will be voted upon by the people of Michigan at the coming elec-

Those who have heard Mr. Willis are enthusiastic in their praise of his ability as an orator and a large crowd is expected to hear what he has to say

STATE DISPATCHES

GRAND HAVEN-Mrs. J. C. Lemon. Moline, for more than a week has been in a semi-conscious condition from sleeping sickness.

THREE RIVERS-Sleeping sickwhen it attacked Glen Stickney, three- years she had made her home with Milwaukee on business, year-old son of William Stickney.

CORUNNA - Frank Peacock, 71 rears old, a resident of this village

ALBION-Exeven hundred Albion women have registered and the wonan's committee now has hopes of eaching the goal of 1,500 by March

LIAPEER-The vote on the city charter amendment, which provides

KALAMAZOO-Col. Dan Morgan Smith, who commanded the "Battalion of Death" at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne Forest, will address a mass meeting Friday, April 4.

ADRIAN-Six new roads for Lena wee county have been announced by the State Highway Department. All the proposed improvements are in the southern part of the county.

KALAMAZOO-Kalamazoo's paper mills will be inspected June 19 by a delegation of 100 leading printers of Chicago, representing firms which do 85 per cent of the job printing in the Windy City.

PORT HURON - Navigation has been opened between Detroit and Port Huron by several sand and gravel steamers which take cargoes from the bottom of the St. Clair River, opposite this port.

KALAMAZOO - Burglars entered the Boerman hardware store and a basaer, but obtained only four dollars in cash. An attempt was made to enter a suburban grocery, but the robbers were frightened away.

OWOSSO-The Owosso Gun Clut has started a campaign to bring pressure on the legislature to defeat the bill taking the state game warden's department out of the hands of the Public Domain Commission.

KALAMAZOO-The registration of women voters in Kalamazoo has passed the 7,000 mark. A campaign is now in progress to enroll all women in the county. Registration of men in the city is slightly over 8,000.

KALAMAZOO-Improvements voted by the congregation of the Second Re formed church include provision for a pareonage and parish home.

the Union Steel Products Co. The \$600-per year. contract was secured by Perry Sharp of this place, in competition with seversi outside firms.

HILLSPALE-Students from Hillsale, Branch, Lenawee and St. Joseph intles attending the M. A. C. have rmed an organization to be known The Rig Four Club, for social-cores and to bring the students of section into closer contact.

IAN—The first arrest by Le-officery for violation of any lev since the Demon Act was specificational by the Supreme

OBITUARY.

Bichler Funeral.

Funeral services for John Bichler, ploneer quarryman and farmer who fled last week, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, followed by interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. The body was removed from the Allo undertaking parlors to berta are here for the services.

Elcide Reboird.

Elcide Reboird died at an Escanaba hospital at 12:30 Monday morn- of the First Presbyterian church, will ing after a short illness of pneumo- meet tonight at the home of the Rev. Onto, will deliver an address, "Am- nia. He was 26 years of age and and Mrs. R. Stanley Brown. A prosurvived by a wife and three small gram has been arranged to follow the children .

> undertaking parlors and prepared for burial. Last night it was removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward St. Antoine, 541 Murray avenue.

> Funeral services will be held Wedand burial will be in St. Anne's cem-

Belistrom Funeral.

Funeral services over the body of Charles Bellstrom, who died in an Escanaba hospital last Wednesday, will be held at the Allo chapel Wednesday morning and burial will take place in Lakeview cemetery. Daniel Wicklander, a brother, arrived in the city from Salem, Ore., to take charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Eleanor Brown.

Word was received in the city yesterday of the death at Rapid City, South Dakota, of Mrs. Eleanor Brown, formerly of this city. Mrs. Brown Presbyterian church will be held in for many years made her home here the church parlors this afternoon at with her son, Warren Brown, and 2:00 o'clock . was known and loved by a host of ess made its first appearance here Escanaba people. For the past few her son, Frank Brown, at Rapid City, dince 1855 and holder of village and years of age. The body has been county offices for many years, is taken to Fulton, Ill., where the funeral will be held.

Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson.

Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson, former resident of Gladstone, died Sunday night at Minneapolis. The body will arrive n Gladstone this morning on the Soo Line train, accompanied by the husband and two children.

Mrs. Wilkinson was a daughter of proved Monday. for the commission form of govern- Mrs. F. Kegel of Michigan avenue, was passed here by a major- Gladstone. She had lived in Minneapclis about a year. She was a niece of Mrs. M. Considine of 700 South Sa-

> Arrangements for the funeral will to the home of Mrs. Wilkinson's mother in Gladstone.

Find Fertilizers Pay in Cloverland in Demonstrations

East Lansing, March 24.-A report Eye Veneer company. received from the upper peninsula by the Michigan Agricultural College has brought out the fact that fertilizers can be used with profit in some of the districts north of the straits. One the last three weeks. demonsration, conducted on the coun ty farm, in Ontonagon county, in 1918 effected an increase in the hay crop

amounting almost to 100 per cent. In the Ontonagon demonstration. the report sets forth, 300 pounds of acid phosphate were broadcast by hand nesday for a short visit at Chicago. after the oats were planted in .917. The crop ripened earlier and increas-

ed in vields. in 1918, the one-third acre to which the fertilizer had been applied yielded 2205 pounds of hay. A similar one; third acre to which no phosphate was applied, gave only 1020 pounds of hay. The profit on the investment in fertilizer in this particular project was

part of the agricultural extension Sunday. work being done in the upper peninsula by M. A. C. and the county agricultural agents.

Civil Service Test to Fill Vacancy

The United States Civil Service commission announces that a competbowling alley in the basement. Sub- itive examination will be held April scription of \$20,000 was asked to erect 2: to certify an applicant for the position of janitor-laborer in the local postoffice. There will be no mental ALBION-Albion's first big build- tests. The applicants will be examining enterprise of the season will be ed for physical ability and training the erection of an office building by and experience. The position pays

MAIL CARIER SICK.

Charles O. Follo, postoffice mail carrier, & still confined to his home t 509 South Elmore by illness. His condition yesterday was somewhat improved and it is likely he will re-sume his duties in a few days.

For a 3ad Cold.

Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It has stood the test of time and car be depended upon.



sane substitute. The juicy part

John Wisher, Isadore Charlarenc

Mrs. Clyde Munn of Ensign was

W. B. Moreau, township treasurer

Miss Lillian Breault has resigned

her position at Kratze Brothers.

was accompanied by her daugilitie

Mrs. E. J. Yelland, who will visit

Mrs. M. J. Kessler was a recent vis

Justus Boucher, of Stephenson, vis

When locking in the MIRROR to

complete your toilet don't forget the

Escanaba Morning Press has a few

admonitions on the fuel line. Make

your JOURNAL entries right by plac-

ing an early order for a load of half

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W. E. Strasburg, in the charge of

for recruits for the Naval Forces in

Escanaba on Tuesday, March 25th.

any young men, between the ages of

17 and 35, who are contemplating en-

ents or guardiar, while those between

8 and 21 should furnish age certifi-

are again open for enlistment, includ

ing the scaman and fireman branches

mates are also being sought by the

recruiting officer, and many other op-

AND TAKE THEIR ROLL, OF

Philadelphia-The lasso is the la-

test thing to be used by hold-up men.

two men, led by a woman, lasooed

70-year-old Mrs. Ellen Carson and her

two daughters, of Yeadon, and rebbedy

them while they were helplessly tight-

The women, who missed the last

trolley car, were walking home. At

Twelfth and Main streets, Darby, two

men threw a lassoo about the three

women. Then a woman appeared, di-

recting the work of the bandits. The

thieves, before they were frighteneli

by screams, grabbed a bag containing

\$150, two indorsed checks and \$72 each

PORT HURON-To give Port Hu-

ron township opportunity to vote on

spending \$10,000 to improve South

Port Huron fire protection, it was

necessary to introduce a special bill

in the legislature. The bill, intro-

duced by Rep. Franklin Moore, pass

ed the House Friday and will probably

pass the Senate. Port Huron bas al-

ready appropriated \$21,000 for this

and \$190 worth of jewelry.

\$4121 IT'S LATEST OUT

BANDITS LASOO 3 WOMEN

ened by the rope.

Naval Recruiter to

for Perkins, was a business caller

Joseph Kessick and Philip Mortar of

Ensign were here Monday.

here shopping Monday.

here on business Monday.

itor in Marinette.

ited here Sunday.

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here Monday.

Willman-Anderson,

Simeon William of Ford River and the log is always on tap. Call 816 the home mear Groos on Sunday. Two Mrytle Anderson of Norway were and order a load of Cloverland hardsons, Harry and Bert Bichler, of Al- granted a marriage license at the wood. Birds Eye Vencer company. court house yesterday.

Wesminster Guild Mecis.

Members of the Westminster Guild regular business session. Refresh-The body was taken to the Allo ments will be served .

Surprised by Friends.

Mrs. Andrew Dahlberg was the guest of honor at a pleasant surprise party given at her home Saturday nesday morning at St. Anne's church night. The evening was spent in social amusements followed by refreshments. Mrs. Dahlberg was presented with a number of pretty gifts.

Earewell Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Denter were delightfully surprised at their home Sunday evening. The affair was in lay afternoon from Iron River. Sta the nature of a farewell party in their honor. Social diversions were enjoyed during the evening and refresh. here. ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Denter left Monday for Arnold, Mich., where they will make their home.

Ladles' Aid Will Meet.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the First

J. B. Moran left Sunday night for

where her death occurred Saturday | Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pratt and chilfollowing a brief illness from pneu-monia. Mrs. Brown was nearly 91 catives in Green Bay.

> R. b. Stack returned to Pike Lake sterday after spending Sunday in

Fred Carney of Faithorn spent the the Navy Recruiting Station at ishwick end in the city with friends.

The condition of John C. Holm, of Giadstone, who is seriously ill at the He will make his headquarters at was in military garb . St. Francis hospital, was reported im- the Post Office while in the city, and

A. S. Sangberg arrived Monday listment, are advised to see him at morning from Minneapolis, called by that place. Young men of 17 nanst the illness of his brother, John C.

be made on the arrival of the body from Minneapolis. It will be taken Mrs. C. Aberly at Crystal Falls Sun-

> Miss Delia Lacasse visited friends and yeoman branches. Machinist's at Iron River Sunday.

> Our spring openings are half round, portunities are being offered men new butt and splitt Cloverland hardwood. A long cold spring prophesied. Get in early and avoid the rush. Birds

Miss Evelyn Mousseau returned Monday from Rochester, Minn., where she has been visiting her brother for

ss Katherine Burns returned Monday from a week end visit with

relatives at Iron River.

Mrs. T. J. Powers will leave Wed-

Miss Blanche Dagnon of Schaffer is the guest of her cousin, Miss Dorotay Sovey, North Escanaba.

Eank Whiston of Chicago speat Sanday with relatives and friends

Mrs. Patrick Connoly, who has been All at the St. Francis hospital for the The demonstration was conducted as last three weeks, returned to her home

> Mrs. Emma Needham and son Wiliam, and daughters, Eunice and, Miifired, arrived last night from Oconte. They will make their home nore.

It has been decreed we must dry up improvement, and the Holmes Founin July. Cloverland hardwood is a dry Co. will contribute \$10,000.

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There is no excuse for anyone having a bad

Gun and Game Club Shoot Interesting

The practice shoot of the Escanaba Gun and Game club Sanday on the club range, was well attended. The event was the first of the season and the interest shown forecasts an interesting year for the organization

Just Jests

Octave Henry of Ogontz and Fred He-Yes, I've had trouble with my J. Hein of Chandler were here on heart. A Christian Scientist gave me absent treatment and now I'm all

> Very Likely. What do you think of this "League

of Nations?" Emil Leadman of Stonington we I think my mother-in-law must belong to it.

An Added Hardship, She-The girls all insisted on kiss-

ing the boys who have just returned Mrs. W. C. LaBelle returned Mon from France.

He-Well those fellows are used to hardships.

Practice 'Makes Perfect. Lobbie, your ma tells me you told

everal falsehoods today. Well, by the time I get a wife of

my own. I wanna be able to put 'em over better'n you do on ma.

Only Her.

She-But papa says you didn't earn enough to appport two. He-What gave him the impression

I wanted to support more than one Her Discovery.

She-You used to say you couldn't

ive without me. He-That's before I found that you'd had three husbands before I knew you, who couldn't live with Spend Tuesday Here you.

A Drawback.

How does it seem to get back into civilian clothes peming, will conduct a one day drive Good in some ways. But more of

the girls wanted to kiss me when I

Trade Note: Firms Dissolved. It is expected that the following

Ale and Porter Half and Half Haig and Haig Peach and Honey Brandy and Soda Tom and Jerry Drunk and Disorderly

Market Letter By J.A. MINNEAR & CO.

BOSTON

BOSTON COP	PERS.	
Ahmeek		64
Anaconda	60.75	60
Calumet & Arizona		58
Calumet & Hecla	400.00	410
Chino	_34.62	. 35
Copper Range	_ 41.00	41
Copper Range	41.00	41
Greene		43
Inspiration	- 46.87	47
Lake		4
Miami	_ 22.75	23
North Butte	_ 10.00	10
Osceola	45.00	47
Quincy	51.25	52
Ray Consolidated		20
Utah Copper	72.75	78
Wolverine	106.50	17
CURBS		10
Copper Mines	4.87	1
North Corn		10
Seneca		13

Ishepming Mich.-The rails and coppers were strong early, while some of the industrials were a little weaker. The most important news today, were those, pretaining to a buying move-Jones says: "Big buying movement Metal market came as a surprise to the trade. Most of the business booked was at 15 cents per pound, but a substantial part of today's transactions were at 15 1-8 cents." From held to circuit court on a charge of other sources, we get reports of sales robbery, were released on bonds yesof metal and this should be reflected terday.

in a better demand for all copper shares. Some argue that it is only logical to expect that any revision in copper prices would be upward. Anaconda declared \$1.00 last time \$1.50 was paid. This caused a break of over two points in Anaconda, and about the same in Inspiration. Anas, conda sold early to 62 3-4 and Inspiration to 481/2. It looks as if the time has come to pick up all good coppers on all weak spots. After two years of liquidation and with business revival only in its infancy, it is foolish to believe that one month's uplift in prices has discounted the events in the Industrial and Financial World, which are in prospect. We believe that higher prices will be seen all through the list.

Joe Johnson Makes Individual Record for Pin Tournament

The Marquette Mineralites hold high score in the upper peninsula bowling tournament now, with 2,659 rolled Saturday night. This puts the Delft Seniors of Escanaba in second place with 2,601 piled up Friday night. Another Marquette team, the Northern Lights, takes third place

with 2,488 pins. Boyer and Olmsted of Escanaba were high in the doubles with 1,112, nrent in the Red-Metal market. Dow Joe Johnson of Escanaba holds individual honors for the meet, rolling which has suddenly developed in Red 610 Saturday morning. His scores were 200, 207 and 203.

TO GIVE BONDS.

Angus Ard and George Steinmetz,

It's your own fault if you get stung." says O'Connor

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