## EXIT LIQUID QUART MEASURE IN STORES THROUGHOUT THE CIT

FOOD INSPECTOR FINDS MANY GROCERYMEN USING LIQUID INSTEAD OF DRY MEA-SURE

### MEASURES TO BE CHANGED IMMEDIATELY

None of the Grocerymen Aware That a Discrepancy Existed or That Law Prohibited

The majority of grocerymen in the ity have, without knowledge and herefore without intent, been fracuring one of Michigan's statutes rearding weights and measures. Not ne of the merchants were aware of he fact until yesterday afternoon hen Food Inspector John T. Rowe nade a canvass of the city and found ractically every groceryman using a quid quart measure where the staate provides that a dry quart meaire is to be used.

Mr. Rowe stated last evening that ith but few exceptions the dry quart easure was in use throughout the ty and that not one of those who as employing the liquid quart meare in the sale of dry commodities as aware of any material difference ween the two measures. In every se the merchant was apprised of e fact that the use of the liquid art measure in the sale of dry comdities was unlawful and instructed (Continued on page six)

ORST DISORDER OF

# **WEEKS AT CALUMET**

puty is Stabbed and Others Are Beaten-Thirteen Men and One Woman Arrested

(By Associated Press.)

alumet. October 23.-The most ous disorders of many weeks ocred this morning when the strikattacked the deputy sheriffs who escorting a number of men to k. Deputy Edward Beaudoin was badly beaten. Thirteen men and woman were arrested.

e strikers were parading when deputies appeared escorting the to work. Utterances of the leadcaused the attack. Many strikers knocked down.

# JOSEPHS DEFEATS

by Score of 6 to 0 in Best Football Game Seen Here This Season

e St. Joseph's high school football defeated the second team of the naba high school in a hotly congame last evening by a score to 0. It was the best exhibition

anaba is confident of winning Negaunee next Saturday alh Coach Bowles is taking care his men shall not be overconfi-

veek from Saturday Escanaba team will play at Norway.

### IP'S AFFAIRS ARE NOW SETTLED

coney Here Yesterday-Trustee is Discharged

ree in Bankruptcy Richard T. of Houghton was in the city day adjusting the affairs of Alex p, who recently filed a petition kruptcy. The affairs of Mr. were satisfactorily adjusted, kruptcy decree withdrawn and yder discharged as trustee.

### TOR LEAVES FOR BARAGA

A, Perras of Port Arthur, Ont. sited with her aunt Mrs. Bar enry and cousin Mrs. Mary whom she has not seen in e years, left yesterday for Barre she will visit her sister beMILITANTS STILL BUSY

(By Associated Press.) London, October 23 .- The "arson" squad of the militant suffragettes burn ed the sports pavillion of the Briston university this morning. The usual the scene of the fire.

## EVERY RESIDENT OF VILLAGE IS KILLED

Revolutionists Murder Residents of Cheran and Commitz Horrible Attrocities

(By Associated Press.) Mexico City, Oct. 23.-Revolutionists today murdered the entire population of the village of Cheran while the residents were defending the church from lotters. When the ammunition of the villagers had been exhausted they were overcome and slain and the vill-

bers of the federal garrison, skinned alive. the soles of the feet of several and compelled them to walk for several miles. They were then beheaded because they refused to cheer for Car-

## LIFE INSURANCE MEN BANQUET AT LUDINGTON

Rupert F. Frye of the Old Line Life Insurance Company of America in the City

Eight of the Upper Peninsula agents of the Old Line Life Insurance company of America, head office in Mil waukee, enjoyed a banquet and a "get together" session Tuesday evening ac the New Ludington hotel.

Rupert F. Frye, president of the company, was in attendance and in a talk to the agents outlined the purpose of the company and urged thom on to increased efforts, meanwhile complimenting them on past accomplishments. Every agent responded

The banquet was a five course affair and of an elaborate nature.

# badly beaten. Thirteen men and SCALP CUT BY HANDLE

Aldige Theoret Painfully Injured at Oliver Mining Company's Crusher Plant

Aldige Theoret, who is employed at the Oliver Mining company's crushing surrounded Monterey and that an asplant at North Escanaba, was painful. sault upon the city is expected today. ly injured yesterday afternoon when Monterey is the most important city he was struck by the crank handle of in northern Mexico. a dumping car, receiving a gash across his forehead that it required several stitches to close.

Theoret was dumping a car by means of the crank when the trap caught. The crank handle swung back with great force, striking Theoret on the forehead. He was knocked Upper Peninsula, is in the city and exdown and rendered unconscious by the blow but soon revived. Dr. George Bartley dressed the wound and Theootball seen in the city this searet was taken home. He will be unable to work for a few days.

at Manistique and on November Football'sts Injured in Game at Soo Were all in School Following Monday

> Newspaper reports might lead one to believe that the members of the to the effect that a bouncing baby boy cently purchased a forty acre. farm brulsed but everyone of them was in

KAPPA EPSILONS TO MEET

The Kappa Epsilon society of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at the home of Miss Sarah Crebo on Sarah street, A social time will follow the business meeting.

SEVERE SURGICAL OPERATION

Mrs. Charles Mueller of this city underwent a very severe surgical oper strikers. aving for Winnipeg where she ation at the Laing hospital this morn-and the winter. ing. Her condition is satisfactory.

## THIRTY-NINE BODIES ARE RECOVERED FROM THE ILL-FATED CANON MINE

tell tale literature was scattered about Between 193 and 243 Entombed and it is Feared All Avenues of Escape Have Been Cut Off-Three are Found Dead in Air Shaft and 25 are Rescued Alive-Series of Explosions Follow Initial Blast and Cause is in Doubt-Poisonous Cases May Claim a Death Toll Totaling the Entire Number of Miners Entembed

Dedge company and explosions in the depths of the workings, it is feared, have closed all avenues of escape and toll totaling the number of entombed.

Thirty-Nine Bodies Recovered Thirty-nine bodies were recovered victim was found at the depth of a sions that followed. mile, unconscious."

Hope is held out the great fans that have been kept working since the accident have kept the air clarified and Two soldiers after killing the mem- that some of the men may be found rurvive.

Dead in Air Shaft Three miners, killed by the force of

**ENGLISH NEWSPAPER** 

CRITICISES STAND OF

BRITISH GOVERNMENT

AMERICA'S INTERESTS ARE NA-

TIONAL AND THOSE OF GREAT

BRITAIN COMMERCIAL

INTERESTS OF UNITED STATES PARAMOUNT

Friendship of the United States More

to be Prized Than Concessions

of Oil"

(By Associated Press.)

papers throughout England are hold

ing that the United States has taken

the proper stand as regards the Mexi-

can situation and the propriety of

That the United States being near-

er the spot is better able to judge

the situation than Great Britain is the

"We ought to recognize," says that

newspaper, "that British interests in

Mexico are merely commercial while

those of America are national and

therefore paramount. The friendship

of the United States is more important

to Great Britain than any oil conces-

Dallas, Tex.-Reliable dispatches

say that the constitutionalists have

RETURNING FROM A SIX MONTHS'

John T. Rowe, food inspector for the

nects to leave this evening for Chicago

where he will meet his wife and three

children. Mrs. Rowe and children have

been in England the past six months

and landed in New York yesterday

from the steamer Olmpic. The Olym-

pic brought to America a number of

the passengers of the steamer Voltur-

A JOYOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot of

this city are exceedingly joyous over

no which recently burned at sea.

VISIT IN THE BRITISH ISLES

sions."

inion of the Pall Mall Gazette.

Great Britain's stand is questioned.

London, England, October 23.-News

the explosion, were found in the air to endanger life. Dawson, N. M., Oct. 23.-Between shaft. Every part of the mine is to be 193 and 243 miners are entombed in explored as it is thought that the minthe Stage Canon mine of the Phelps- ers were scattered at the time of the

Opinions as to the cause of the explesion differ. It was first asserted to that poisonous gases will reap a death; that black damp ignited. It is more probable, however, that the original explosion was caused by coal dust and that the gases released by the initial up to noon and the twenty-fifth living explosion caused the series of explo-

Three Miners Alive

Late this afternoon three miners were found alive. All were unconscious but it is thought that they will

en tanks, the air being so gaseous as will be found alive in the air shaft.

NOT YET BUT SOON

Swindon, England, September

23-Chancellor Lloyd George

told a delegation of suffragettes

today that woman's suffrage in

the British Isles would become

a law in a short time but not

during the life of the present

militant tactics has created a

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Blanket Indictment by New York

Grand Jury Will be Used by

Jerome to Force Extradition

(By Associated Press.)

four others with conspiracy in connec-

man has been returned by the grand

jury. Jerome will use it in the effort-

to secure Thaw's extradition from

Claims Heavy Toll of Dead '

and Injured

(By Associated Press.)

Wife and 12 Year Cld Child

(By Associated Press.)

Gary, Ind., October 23 .- L. Culber-

their caughter Lena, aged twelve, Cul-

terson, who was formerly married to

Mrs. Dillon went to the farm and kill-

HENRY HELMAN WILL BUILD

ea all three in cold blood.

word received on Tuesday of this week Henry Helman of this city, who re-

New York, October 23.-A blanket

bitter hostility.

In the relief camps are gathered the women and children of the entombed State Superintendent of Public Instruc miners. Women of the town are in the camp, comforting the wives and children of the miners, whose fate is now a matter of conjecture. The miners' families are cheered by the knowledge that Superintendent-McDermott is among the main body of miners entombed, and they have confidence, as Fred Keeler, assistant superintendent have the mine officials, in the superin-

tendent's resources in such a disaster. Hundreds of mothers, wives and children are pressing the line thrown out by the mine guards seeking to So far all rescuing parties have had learn the fate of loved ones entombed, o enter the mine equipped with oxy | Hope pervades the camp that many

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HEAVY ORE SHIPMENTS **EXPECTED OUT OF THIS** 

PORT IN NEXT MONTH PREDICTION THAT SHIPMENTS WILL CEASE FROM SUPERIOR parliament for the reason that PORTS AFTER NOVEM-BER 1

SHIFT MUCH BUSINESS TO THIS PORT In Communication he States he

Heavy Storm on Lake Superior Causes Vessels to Seek Shelter -Covered With Snow -

Ore shipments from Escanaba during the month of November are ex- bank at Menominee L. C. Harmon pected to be larger this year than in states that he is still the president any November previous for the reason and manager of the Consolidated Lumthat but little loading will be done in indictment charging Harry Thaw and the lake Superior ports owing to the ported recently that Mr. Harmon had early closing of winter. tion with Thaw's escape from Mattea-

been deposed at a stormy meeting of At the present-time the loading ot the board of directors of the company ore had been delayed because to the This statement, according to Mr. Har fact that it is frozen and hard to non, is erroneous. handle and the assurance is given out | The recent changes ma that but little ore will be loaded in Harmon, were largely the readjust-Superior ports after November 1. ment of the duties of the officers who

At Duluth several vessels arrived this morning covered with snow. The last of the fleet held up yesterday by a sixteen hours storm of unusual Fierce Storm in Southern Louisiana severity has arrived in port. According to the captains many vessels were obliged to seek shelter during the storm and many hardships were suffered, although as far as can be ascer-New Orleans, October 23.-Nine are tained no damage of any extent was dead and fifty are injured as the redone and no lives were lost. sult of a storm that swept southern

### I ouisiana this morning. The property damage is great and all the wires are

President Wi'son Issues His First issue deer hunting I'censes during the Proclamation and Sends First Veto to Congress L. Culberson Arrested for Killing Man,

(By Associated Press.)

Washington D. C., October 23 .- President Wilson today issued his first Thanksziving proclamation and Thursson has been arrested charged with day, November 27, is the day set. killing Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dillon and

He also sent his first veto to congress when he disapproved of the joint resolution to reinstate Adolph Unger, of Mansfield, Ohio to the Military Academy at West Point.

## HOUSE ON QUARTER SECTION

were so badly used up in the game Schwager of Ashland, Wis. Mrs. Sch. contract for the erection of a dwelling tall promises to be a selected as will with the Soo last Saturday that none wager was formerly Miss Tessle on his quarter section and the work one. LeDuc's five piece orchestra will MANAGER OF BAND

Escanaba high school football team had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon near Crystal Falls yesterday let the tonight in the Clark hall and the af-

Marquette This Afternoon

Frank Trombley, who has been ARNIZEN BROTHERS TO ERECT chosen to manage the Escanaba Milltary band and to direct and manage

### MENOMINEE FACING A SEVERE CRISIS IN Chicago, Ill., October 23.-Charles ITS SCHOOL AFFAIRS

MINE OWNER DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

A. Chapin, a millionaire real estate

man, who was born in Edwardsburg,

Mich., died here this morning. He

came to Chicago in 1878. He was the owner of considerable mining

tion to Quit Fost on No-

vember 15

Word has been received here to the

effect that L. L. Wright, state superin-

tendent of public instruction, has pre-

sented his resonation to Governor

Ferris to take effect on November 15.

will probably succeed Mr. Wright, The-

case for Mr. Wright's resignation to

Of Mr. Wright's step the Lansing

"L. L. Wright, superintendent of

public instruction, tendered his resig-

action to Governor Ferris Tuesday

morning and has been appointed sup-

er ntendent of the Michigan School

for the Leaf at Flint, succeeding Dr.

Francis Clarke, deceased. Immediate-

ly following the resignation of Super-

intendent Wright the appointment of

was announced at the executive office,

Keeler is a Republican, and has been

Still Executive Head of Con-

solidated Lumber Com-

In a letter to Webb Harmon

cashler of the Lumberman's National

ber company of Manistique. It was re-

have been in charge of the business

from the start. He adds that he is

DEER HUNTING LICENSES

County Clerk Semer Names Deputies

in all Farts of the County

County Clerk Semer has appointed a

number of special deputies who will

coming season. The rush is expected

to be a great one and Mr. Semer is

trying to make it as easy for the pro-

Lective hunters as possible. On Sun-

day licenses can be secured at the

Herman Haberman, Gladstone;

Coarles McCauley, Wells; Anna Labre,

Bark River; William Peterson, Ford

River; A. A. Strahl. Cornell; Jacob

Lausen, Stonington; Joseph Berckman

Hirman G. Squires, Garden; Alex Mc-

Phee Van's Harbor; Charles Arnold,

Fayette; W. B. Morceau, John Fuh-

riman, Perkins; Napoleon Trombley,

Rock; E. B. Fosterling, George Ayers,

Lathrop; R. B. Beatt'e, Kipling.

Mead drug store.

struction for the past five years.

not known.

state Journal says.

property in the Upper Peninsula.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ISSUE ULTIMATUM TO THE MENOMI-NEE BOARD OF EDUCA-TION

### TEACHERS STRIKE IS NOW EXPECTED

Teachers Will Resign Unless Superintendent and Principal are Re-Instated at Once

The city of Menominee finds itself facing the proposition of having to seek not only a new superintendent for the schools but likewise an entire new corps of high school teachers.

Following a story meeting of the school board, Superintendent of Schools John L. Davis tendered his resignation and upon the heels of the superintendent's resignation came that of W. C. Giese, principal of the ligh school.

Yesterday at a meeting of the high school teachers gave the school board the ultimatium of reinstating Mr. Dais and Mr. Glese upon terms acceptable to them or as an alternative accept the resignation of all the high school teachers. The members of Fred L. Keeler of Mt. Pleasant as ! the board have not made manifest superintendent of public instruction their intention as regards the reinstatement of the superintendent and high school principal.

deputy superintendent of public in-The following resolution has been presented to the school board by the high school teachers:

To the Board of Education:

We, the undersigned teachers of the ligh school of Menominee, Mich., do hereby ask the Board of Education to make conditions such that Supt. J. N. Davis and W. C. Glese be retained at the head of our school, otherwise we ask the Board of Education to accept our resignations, according to the terms of our contract.

Signed. FRANCES RADFORD,

CHAS. B. HEDGCOCK, ELOISE BRADSHAW. FRANCES DURBROW, HENRIETTA J. INGLIS. AGNES CADY, NATHALIE SOUTHER, F. T. HOTZ,

JULIA DESMOND, R. D. WEST.

Ry E. N. W.

### still president of the company and its OLYMPIC CHAMPION WEDS HOUGHTON GIRL

Platte Adams and Miss Julia Hubbard Wed in Houghton Last Evening

The wedding last evening of Miss Julia Hubbard of Houghton to Platte Anams of Newark, N. J., was an elaborate affair attended by people socially prominent throughout the United

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard of Houghton two of the ci y's most prominent residents. Mr. Adams was a member of last year's American Olympic team which captured the world's champ'onship at Stockholm. He won the standing high jump and took second in the standing broad jump.

## Escanaba township; Gertrude Darrow, KEEP DOGS FROM WCCLS /

5'rd Hunters Will Not be Allowed to Use Dogs During the Deer Season

During the deer season, which is from November 10 to November 20 dogs will not be allowed in the woods. In the past bird hunters have been allowed to use dogs during the deer hunt ing season but the game wardens had considerable trouble in ascertaining which were deer and which were bird bunters and for that reason the dogs Frank Trombley Arrived Here From will be excluded from the woods for the twenty days this year.

manently. Mr. Trombley stated this three lots on Third street between afternoon that the band orchestra was Jenn'e and Mary street and will begin ready for all orrhestra engagements, at once the erection of three houses. A telephone call will reach him at 56. is one of the choicest in the city.

### Copper Country Limited Attacked

Escanaba going north at 5 o'clock the places of striking miners.

presence on the train of nearly one window in the car was broken and rives here at 8:35.

The Copper Country Limited on the hundred workmen imported by the the attack then spread to the entire North Western railway which left Calumet and Heckla company to take train. In a few seconds practically

this morning was attacked by strik. As the train came to a stop at the o clock this morning and practically thrown at the car in which the strike a rock but her injury is not regarded every window in the big train was breakers were riding. As if by magic as serious. broken by rocks hurled by the nearly two hundred strillers appeared. All windows have been repaired on

every window was broken the length

on the scene and in a few seconds the train and the equipment will be He states that he has the latest music. The lots are directly opposite the The attack was occasioned by the rocks were flying like hall. Every returned tonight on No. 102 which are location the one-sters and tangoes; high school building and the location

A few were cut by flying glass and the orchestra, arrived in the city this ers at the Hancock station at 10:30 Hancock station several rocks were one woman was struck on the head by afternoon and will remain here per- Arntzen brothers have purchased



DEFORE you buy a big game rifle, by all means D ask your dealer to show you the Remington-UMC Autoloading Rifles.

They are five-shot repeaters-operated by the recoil. Always a shot ready for the emergency, for the cripple for the deer that is getting away, or the charging beast that promises to be troublesome if you don't get him quick.

The Remington-UMC Autoloading Rifles and Shotguns are the latest achievement in ninetysix years of producing fine firearms.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.



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WANTED-HELP

WANTED-Good girl for general housework in small family. Good wages. Inquire at 1221 Escanaba ave-149-302

WANTED-Large wholesale house has opening for active, honest man

over 25 years of age to travel in state of Michigan. Experience not necessary but mustf uraish good references regarding character. Steady position, good chance for promotion; \$60 a month and expenses and 5 per cent extra commission on sales. Give Lames of at least 3 references. Address Sales Manager Bancroft, 59 Veverly St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework in small family. Mrs. Laing, 1406 Fifth St.

should carry our fast seiling pocket Write for outht today. Canneld Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago, ill.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework, Good wages in small family. Phone 771J.

would like position cooking in a care A. C. Schultz, Fox. Mich. 296.

WANTED-By Wilson Bros., Wausau, incie St. Wis., experienced hewers and linthis fall and winter, good wages and

WANTED-Roll top desk. Will pay cash for one that is in fairly good condition. Call phone 56.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Roomers and boarders at

911 Weils Avenue

just so it IS heat.

WANTED-To rent room that will be kept warm, Steam heat, hot all heat, stove heat, any old kind of heat,

FOR BALE.

FOR SALE-A modern new seven room cottage in good location. Rea- FOR SALE-in North Escanaba, a 7 sonable price on easy terms. Inquire at 702 S. Jennie St. or to office of 148-tf. Arntzen Bros

FOR SALE-Steam log hauling outfit. One Steam Log Hauler complete. (Phoenix Mfg. Co. Make.) 24 sets of steam log hauler sleighs complete, 2 ects of steam log hauler sprinkler gleighs complete. 3 sets Raymond log loaders complete, mounted on three sets of sleighs, 2 patent snow plows with rutter to be used in connection with steam hauler. One extra large sprinkler tank for hauler. 1 medium sprinkler tank for 4 horses, 3 tank heaters. 2 pumps and 2 boilers with FOR RENT-Five room modern flat. pipe and fittings. All hauler sleighs equipped with 12 ft. hunks, stakes. chains and patent trip pockets, including patent sleigh tongues.

The outfit is in first class condition and ready for use. Peninsula Bark & Lumber Company, Sault Ste. Marle,

FOR SALE-The Tug Charlie O. naba Ave.

Smith complete. Towing outfit. 1 flat scow "Hickler" equipped with Leagerwood double drum hoisting engines 7x10. The scow is 90 ft. long by 30 it, wide by 7 ft, deep, 1 flat scow "Culhain," 70 ft, long by 18 ft. wide by 6 ft. deep. 1 Derrick scow "Hitchcock" equipped with mast and two 32 it, booms, and one single drum, re firch street. Inquire at 900 Lutingversible 6x9 hoisting engine with boiler. 1 Dredge Scow "Orange Peel" equipped with one 7 1-2x10 three drum, eversible Lambert hoisting engine with boiler and swinging gear, lucluding 12 ft. bull wheel and 50 ft. boom, and one 1 yd, orange peel bucket. Scows Hickler, Culhain and Hitchcock are all equipped with log bunks and takes with patent trip stake pockets. the whole outht is in excellent condion, being well kept up. l'eninsula derk & Lumber Company, Sault Ste.

OR SALE-Owing to leaving the city i offer my property for sale at 1010 second St. Located one block from street car line. Full basement and inchace. Gas and electric light. South trent, full lot, modern in every way, or full particulars, see me at 903 Ludington St. W. W. Berry.

WANTED-Salesmen making small FOR SALE-First class farm; 160 acres, completely equipped with tarming Imprements, good team horses good seven room nouse with excellent side-line. Special sales plan allowing colar, whumil, cows, young cattle teturn of unsoid goods. Atakes quick etc., focused about two miles from easy sales. \$4.00 commission on each town, good roads. Also have 80 acres Something Entirely New, same distance from town, 40 acres cicar. All id Delta County, Michigan, Address E. Wood, 3012 Indiana Ave-Lue, Chicago, Illinois for further information. Excellent bargains cheap.

lumber camp. Address L. Gallant, FOR SALE-Two coal burning stoves, Board of County Road Commissioners one large and one small, Bota in of said county, at the office of the - good condition. Inquire at 404 So. El- County Clerk, at Escanaba, until ten taus co-operate with us more com- in sex hygiene. 147-301

ers to manufacture export ship timber, FOR SALE-100 acres of good farming land nine miles from the city. board, only those having experience Twenty acres are cleared and in good be received for all above work or in shape for cultivation. This farm is lo- sections of one-half mile or more. cated in the Danforth settlement, Will be sold reasonable. Mrs. Sheridan, 323 North Mary street.

> FOR SALE-House and lot at 304 Campbell street, Inquire of C. W. Kates, Wells, Mich.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Mercantile building No. 1623 Ludington street. Terms reasonable. Inquire Joseph lless at same number.

FOR SALE-Slightly used L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter at a greatly reduced figure, machines at Postal Teingraph office for inspecton.

room house, with basement, electric lights, City water. Lot fenced, inquire, W. D. care of Mirror. 100-tf.

FOR SALE-Farm bargains, near Fruitport, Mich, 40 acres improved, thers with stock, cheap, terms, write for descriptions, L. Dwelle. Fruitport, Mich. Muskegon Co. Box 43 308

FOR RENT-ROOMS FOR RENT-3 rooms, large pantry and clothes closet, light, gas and water, 308 Dousman Ave., Mrs. Henry

Inquire at 512 Wells avenue. 298

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, modern conveniences \$6, to \$9 per month. Inquire at 209 N. Sarah St.

FOR RENT-Warm rooms with without board. Apply at 1221 Esca-

FOR RENT-Furuished rooms all modern conveniences; also rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 1406 Ludington street. 1329-Lf

FOR RENT-Two rooms, Turnished or unfurnished. Electric light, bath. Phone 497-L or 410. 112-tf.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with all modern conveniences; also rooms for light housekeeping, inquire at 1406 Ludington street.

FOR RENT-Three rooms for light housekeeping within a short distauce from the postoffice. This little llat is equipped with gas for cooking and there is a bath in connection. Laquire at 524 Ogden avenue or phono 144-301

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR RENT-A modern house with all conveniences. Rent reasonable. In-146-298.

FOR .RENT-Modern eight room

FOR RENT-House with all modern conveniences at 217 North Jennie street, Call 183-L. Gladstone. 117-tf

FOR RENT-Seven room house at 518 So, Mary street. inquire at 506 Hale street or phone 733J. House will be rented at reasonable figure, 145-301

modern conveniences at 317 North

FOR RENT-Modern house at 905 First street. Inquire of Nina H. Bartley, 910 First street, phone 592-L. able and willing workers, be it

High School Students Cheer Football Team-Expect Victory on Saturday

The students of the Escanaba high chool held a mass meeting yesterday efternoon following school hours for he purpose of institting into the hearts of the members of the footbail squad, who battled so gamely with the Soo warriors last Saturday, some further encouragement. Speeches commending the boys for their gameness and the sportlike manner in which they had taken their defeat, were made and cheers were practised for Saturday's game with Negaunee,

Proposals For Clearing and Grubbing a Portion of The Maywood Road

grubbing the Maywood road in Township 40 north of range 21 west, Delta FOR SALE-A six room cottage at County, Michigan, from the South-503 Delta avenue. Only \$8 a month, west corner of Section 20 to the South WANTED-Experienced man and wife Inquire at 404 So. Elmore St. 147-301 east corner of Section 22 a distance of -- three miles, will be received by the o'clock A. M. Saturday, November 1st.,

Plans and specifications are on file at the County Clerk's office. Bids will

All bids to be marked on the outside, "Bid for clearing and grubbing Maywood road." The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

I ated, Escanaba, Michigan, October

JOHN A. SEMER,

## TIZ Gladdens Sore Feet

When Your Feet Feel Happy, Joy Shows in Your Face. TIZ Gives Instant Relief From Foot Troubles.



TIZ makes sick feet tingle with comfort swellings in a restful, comforting

relieved at once by TiZ-the positive, unfailing foot remedy, as different from anything you've tried. When you ask for TiZ, be sure you get TiZ. Look for "Walter Lather Dodge & Co.." printed, on the box. TiZ is on sale at druggists' and department stores everywhere. Price 25c. If your dealer won't supply TIZ, we will send by

Definite Platform Enunciated by Educational Association at Recent Meeting.

The resolutions drafted by the committee appointed for that purpose at the recent meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational association, which have not heretofore been published, have been sent to The Mirror by Cora seffers, chairman, H. H. Fuller, J. N. Davis, S. O. Clinton and T. W. Clemo, who drafted them, the suggestion that the platform on educational matters they enunciate is worthy of the careful attention of the public, as well as ali men and women actively engaged in the teaching profession. They are quire at 513 So. Elmore St. Phono 511 regarded as one of the most significant declarations the association has ever adopted. Their text follows: "To the members of the Upper Pen-

house with furnace, gas and electri- ingula Educational association:- The city. One of the best rental homes in interest in any association centers be city on Wears avenue. Inquire at around the nature and scope of the questions discussed at its public meetings and around its attitude toward the problems of the hour that are peculiarly within its province to solve. it is the custom of well organized sothrough a set of resolutions.

"In order to express our appreciation to those who have rendered service to this association, to emphasize FOR RENT-Five-room cottage with our loyalty to certain educational ideals, and to recommend changes ency to the public school system, the following resolutions are presented: "Whereas, The success of this meet.

> ing is due to the united effort of many "Resolved, That we extend to them our gratitude for their labor in our be-

"To the Honorable L. L. Wright, Superintendent of Public Instruction, for his support in appointing a state institute in connection with this meet- recently from superintendent's office. ing and in general for his strong and The same permit to be returned to the highly efficient administration of state superintenuent when the ch.ld leaves cducational affairs.

"To the president of the association Commissioner A. B. Sterne, and the the practice of giving general letters of recommendation which the teachers themseives see, and that instead lence of the program.

To the several talented vocalists confidential communications be writand pupils for furnishing delightful ten directly to those school authorities musical numbers of the meeting. "To the distinguished speakers for who are candidates for positions in

their instructive and inspiring addres- their schools. "To Superintendent E. E. Scribner ed to a graduate until the candidate

and the local committee for the ar- shall have taught successfully in the rangements so well made to entertain public schools, the same to be certithe members of this association. hel to by a competent inspector. "That school boards and superin

"To the school board for the use of the school house, and tendents recuse to here a teacher who "To the citizens of Ishpeming for has broken a contract somewhere else

their hospitality in opening their for the purpose of securing a position Sealed proposals for clearing and homes to the visiting teachers. with them. Teacher's Goal Outlined.

"Whereas, As a body of teachers association be given a more prominent we should ever state the ideal toward place on the program and time enough which we are working not only so that allotted to it for the due consideration we ourselves may become more truly of important matters. devoted to them through such expres- 'That as a-body of teachers we give sion, but so that the public whom we sare, earnest and dignified attention serve may better know-our alms and to the growing demand for instruction rictely, be it

"Resolved. That we endorse the fol-

"The establishment of more agricultural schools.

"Health inspection. Pensioning Teachers.

"Continuation schools.

it is presented. To allow pupils to "Proper emphasis upon the funda- continue indefinitely without having mentals' commonly designated as the mastered earlier work almost spells ject but in other and later lines of

course along vocational, industrial effort. agricultural lines so as to prepare "2. To give greater heed to the nechildren betfer to make a living and to cossity of teaching both boys and live in harmony with their fellow men. girls the practical working of the ma-

"The nation wide movement on the chinery of government so that they permanent licenses to teach; these will realize that affairs of state conlicenses to be granted by Federal au- cern us all and that as citizens they therity and to be good in any school will have a duty to perform in helping solve problems through the legalized in the nation: and be it further

"Resolved, That we recommend the channels of organized society. To following as aiding the placing of emphasize strongly that the greatest teaching upon a higher basis and as power possessed by a citizen for rem- Hooker, contained no fewer than two helping the school to perform its work edying social injustice rests in the in- million specimens of dried plants.

"That school commissioners and township superintendents be given more power to supervise the work in the rural school. "That the state board of education

be requested to make more ample proision for the training of teachers for commercial work. "That the school boards be com-

pelled to make school buildings and school proper sanitary. "That school buildings be used more as social centers for the community.

Urges Freedom of Speech. "That the regents of the university be requested to throw open Hill auditorium at the University for the free discussion of all topics regardless of whether the question to be discussed

or any other topic. "That the law be so amended that the permits issued for children to go to work be sent to the employer di-

relates to politics, religion, economics

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the employment of the said employers.

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"That no life certificates be grant

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Counsel to Teachers.

room be urged

"That the teachers in the school

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Michigan 'Varcity men are not nted after their 12 to 7 beating hands of the Aggies. The of the celeat, even at the hands best eleven ever turned out the Agricultural college, is felt . But if not undaunted Yost's from Captain Paterson to the est sub, are doggedly determin. make the remainder of the sea-

e said that every man was tch. But there was something ran with well oiled perfection so well adjusted. M. A. C. as a team, while Michigan just as hard, but without an team play.

three days of practice will be he Michigan men before their Vanderbilt. The Wolverines night, which gives them an ly short time to pull themogether. And this task will asy one, for with Catlett out, tian are the only balcbacks in lback Benton, have not fully ing his backfield and perfectteam play. The line presents em save a tuning up.

taken out of Saturday's game delerious for several hours. d sufficiently to return to Sunday.

BALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

ims it Rests Between That School and Houghton.

dvance statement relative to clared the championship of peninsula would rest be winner and Houghton, Prinn Erickson of the Houghton ool says that Ironwood and e still have to be considered, have to be if a recognized not the case. The athletic nt or section of the upper

loughton team shall play the the players to solicit funds business depression. It r to go to the Soo. The onthe school guarantee that no burden on the team or Mr. Erickson is willing the

osperous alumnus of the High school has here an opo make a terrific hit with nore Houghton high school would rather play football d who kind of think they

# AGUE WANTS TO

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of the circuit as well. They point to | . Two Illinois cities can easily be se- receting with considerable interest, | Roby Lynch has again been engaged | Bubser, as vice-president, C. V. Olson | 11 materially in placing the club on e the fight, with Charles Appleton's 20,000 attendance in the cured to take the place of the two Wis and unless all signs fall there prom- to manage the Green Bay team and as corresponding secretary and L. A. | 3 feet. The Rockford club is in 1913 season and to Wausau's 18,000 as consin towns and the league mileage ises to be something doin' at this ses- Bobby already has visions of a champ. Bowman as financial secretary and cd shape as far as the obligations The Rockford club has re-organized wee't's car ival tonight and he es to

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In the time of Moses the Hittites were apparently a small triba of Palestine, feebler than the Amorites. In the days of the judges they had grown to considerable tribal importance, and in Elisha's time they had become a strong people, allied with Egypt in their wars and owning a confederacy of cities, apreading far beyond the borders of Palestine About 1600 B. C. they were a vast warlike nower. contending with Egypt and helding wide possessione says the Christian Herald. They were then a handrome warlike race, yellow skinned long haired, beardless, and with the Mongolian, rather than the Semilie type of face. For centuries they fought with Assyria, and their power was finally brought to a close by the successful campaign of King Sargon (717 B. C.) Their kingdom ceased to exist shortly afterward.

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Wonder Who She Meant.

Miss Carter had not been successful in bringing young Dodge to her feet and in consequence felt a little spite ful toward him. One evening they were having quite a serious talk in the library. "Do you think," asked the young man, "that men progress after death?" "Well," responded the girl "if they don't it would almost seen useless for some of them to die."

## HOLTON THE NAVY

A Story of the Freeing of Cuba

By LAWRENCE PERRY Author of Dan Merrithew," Prince or Chauffeur," eta. Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

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Chapter 1.-Lieutenant Holton is de tached from his command in the navy at the outset of the Spanish-American war and assigned to important secret service duty.

Chapter 2.-While dining at a Washngton botel he detects a waiter fithe act of robbing a beautiful young lady, who thanks him for his service and gives her name as Miss La Tossa. a Cuban patriot. Later he meets her t a ball. A secret service man warns liolton that the girl is a spy.

Chapter 3.-Senor La Tossa chides als daughter for her failure to securimportant information from Holton she leaves for her home in Cuba. Hol ton is ordered to follow her.

Chapter 4.-They meet on the Tampa train. Miss La Tossa tells Holton she is a Cuban spy, and expresses United States. Holton is ordered to a genial fire. remain in Tampa to guard the troop transports.

land Miss La Tossa, who is considered if he were not extremely careful. a dangerous spy, on Cuban soil. At Somehow the thought that he was a sea he is overtaken by another war, spy had slipped his mind for the time ship, which takes Miss La Tossa being. abourd and Holton is ordered to re- blong, leaving the city, crossing the turn to Tampa.

miters and reports to Admiral Sampson for further duty.

Chapter 7-Holton is sent to General Garcia's command in the guise of a newspaper correspondent to investi- bringing his gun across his chest, gate Cuban plots against the American troops and to learn the plans of countersign as he had heard it several times that night. of the Spanish navy. He detects a trusted Cuban leader in the work of termenting trouble among the Cubans ral for Senor La Tossa. Does he live in the interests of the Spaniards.

Chapter 8-Holton is siezed friends of the spy and later is ordered hollow of his arm. executed. He escapes and saves the American troops from falling into a Stanish ambush,

Chapter 9-He learns from General and proceeded on his way. His shoes Garcia that the spy is Jose Cesnola, were caked with mud and his clothing one of the most trusted leaders. Holten takes part in the battle at San

### CHAPTER X.

Getting Into Santiago. The night was black, the skies had clouded over, and it was raining. Halfway down the slope of the hill Holton stumbled over something. He stopped and looked down and saw a group of

four regulars contorted in death. Holton bowed his head in silent satate and passed on. The glory of war, he felt, must come after the war is over. He had felt none of it all through he battle. The least offensive word he could apply to this day's business cas that it had been sordid-a glut of

The wound in his head was hurting, and for the first time thoughts of blood poisoning assailed him. He had not had it dressed in two days. Still it was slight, and it might as well be polcoing as something else. For he had abandoned any hope of escaping his resent venture with his life,

All he asked, all he prayed was that e might be spared until he had noemplished something

Over his arm he carried a uniform nd hat which he had taken from a lead Spanish soldier, and now sitting on the ground he divested himself of his cothing and put on that of the

The fit was fairly good, and Holton lecided that with his unkempt black nair, his beard which had not seen a mzor for several days, and his sunprowned face he might very readily ass for a Spanish regular, at night at ast. Retaining his carbine and his eb bullet-belt, he proceeded on his ray, finally turning at right angles and making straight toward the hills that flanked the city on the left.

He was now at the first line of entrenchments. They were well made and filled with men, most of them, apmrently, sleeping. He saw some soldiers at work with spades, and walk-3 up to one man who did not appear be manifesting any great enthusism in his task, Holton seized the pade and throwing it over his shouler, handed the man his carbine in ex-

He had decided it was time to rid imself of his gun. He did not expect to miss it, as he still had his revolver. and was very expert in its use.

A number of soldiers armed with spade and pick-axes were moving about and for the first time Holton began to see a clear way of getting into the city. In fact, he joined a ang returning in that direction and alked along with them, imitating as losely as possible their slouching gait and their manner of carrying their

One of them finally addressed him

"Well, brother," he said, "the Amer lcans will receive tomorrow as much

as they expect." "They have fought well," muttered Holton, assuming a sort of huskiness to hide any defects in accent, "Like devils," was the renly.

"Yes, like devils," added another. "Where are you going?" Holton

"To the barracks," said some one. "And I," rejoined Holton with trace of pride, "am going into the city to present a letter from my colonel to Senor La Tossa, who has, I have heard, a very handsome estate, near Cuabitas."

"Ah, La Tossa!" said his companion "Yes, do you know where he lives?" "Over that way," replied the man with a sweep of his arm to the left. "You must take the Santa Ines road, going northeast. Inquire then of oth-

ers you may meet." "Well, I shall first go to the city for drop of aguardiente, and then-"

Holton shrugged, "pleasure first and duty afterward." The soldiers turned off into the out-

skirts of the town. The rain was pattering dismally, It beat into Holton's face and ran in rivulets down the road. The lights ahead showed with a watery blur; it was in all a pight that man or beast might wish himself indoors

Presently he came to a street which resented a vista of a long line of strect lamps. Evidently it led into the heart of the city. Holton followed It past stores and houses, until at length he stood in the patio before the 'palace." Here there were lights in ill the windows. Evidently the official machinery was working overtime. The lights gave him a sense of comfort, the doubtful sort of comfort that a man out in the cold feels when he doubt regarding the sincerity of the looks in at a company gathered about

Holton's emotions were those of pariah. He was an outcast, and more than that an outcast who would speed Chapter 5-He receives orders to ily feel a hempen rope about his neck

tracks of the Sabanilla and Maroto Chapter 6-lie saves the transports railroad, until he came to a gate from destruction at the hands of dyn- guarded by a thatched lodge. Upon the walls of the gate were emblazoned the Spanish coat-of-arms. It was thrown back, and a soldier stood in the opening.

"Who comes there?" he asked, "Cardenas," cried Holton, giving the

He walked forward. "I have a message from General Tohere?" he added.

The sentinel threw his gun into the "No," he replied. "You must walk

up this road two miles. It is the first estate on your left." Holton politely thanked the soldier



### He Glued His Eye to the Crevice

dragged heavily. And he was both tired and sleepy. He moved as though in a dream. He was really not more than half awake. And yet he was not aware of the

passage of a great amount of time when he passed in front of another thatched lodge, with the dark outlines of a large house, Iring back on the top of a gentle hill. There was no soldier at the gate here, and as he walked up the winding path he could not discover a single light in the great man sion. At least he could see nothing in the way of illumination until he got quite close, and then through a crevice in the tightly was shades of what apparently was one of the larger rooms he made out a tiny gleam. At least the house was not deserted.

He walked close to he window and found that the front veranda passed under it. So he mounted the steps and, stealing to the window, glued his eye to the crevice.

rie could see a table, and around t ome men in uniform, drinking and amoking. The figures were, of course indistinct, and although Holton could catch the sound of their voices, he ould not make out what was being

As he crouched thus under the win dow-leage the front door opened, and a figure passed out and walked to one end of the long veranda. Here the man emitted a low whistle, which was not answered. With a muttered exclamation, the stranger retraced his steps, and, walking directly past Holton in the other direction, leaned over he failing and whistled again.

Holton never afterward knew what ossessed him, but he noticed that the can had left the front door slightly jar. Acting upon quick thought, he uddenly leaned down, unlaced hi boes, and then, with a quick glanc-

at the fellow still leaning over the railing and cursing under his breath, he stole from his position, made for the open door, and slipped hastily and poiselessly into the hall.

A light with a deep red shade was burning here, and the shadows it cast were heavy. The door of the room into which he had been peering was half open, and across the hall, directly opposite, was a corresponding room, the interior of which was not lighted.

Into this apartment, scarcely breathing, Holton stole, standing inside the jamb and listening with strained ears. Before he could adjust himself to the sense of what was being said, the man who had emerged from the door when Holton was on the veranda returned nto the hall, closed the door and enered the lighted room. He was atired in the uniform of a captain in he navy, and his entrance seemed to julet somewhat the ardor of the argu-

"It is agreed, then gentlemen, that he city cannot long endure a siege?" The voice was deep and authoritative. Holton, in an ecstasy of eagerness. craned his head forward.

"I for one deny it," was the angry response.

"But aside from you, general," was he rejoinder, "we seem unanimous. Do we not?" There was a chorus of assent.

Then Hollton heard a voice that he recognized; a voice that sent thrills lown his spine and caused him to oosen his revolver in its holster.

"Shafter's army alone would not sufice. But I know that General Miles ith reinforcements will soon be here, d I know, also, that while General

fter would prefer to abandon his nt position, he will not do so. I inform you, too, that the lines of or army will not be attacked by harge on the morrow, and that a long iege will be entered upon. The Amercans are in excellent health, and they ill starve us to submission."

It was the voice of the waiter of the New Willard.

"But, Senor Cesnola," interposed the rst speaker, "you have led us to beeve that within a week, at least, your uban rebels will turn upon the Amercans."

"They will when I give the word." "Then why not give it?"

"Because the time is not ripe. They ould be wiped out of existence. That ime must come when the fever has egun its work and the army is beinning to be demoralized. Twohree-five more days in the trenches on the hillsides under this hot sun. will do our work for us."

"Gentlemen," went on the first peaker, "my mind is made up. Tomorrow is the 2nd of July. We shall make no move then. But I warn you. if on the morning of July 3 the situation is still unchanged the fleet will leave Santiago harbor. Orders from Blanco are getting imperative. If we survive the attempt and reach Havana we shall be safe: it cannot be taken. I believe, in a year's siege. Here the successful storming of our lines means the end of our navy and the unsuccessful close of this war."

"So this is your decision?" inquired another voice.

Those are my orders and they are

words as a drowning man drinks in to all. his last breath of air. He could hard-

ly credit his senses. Here, after a night of aimless formation most valuable to his coun-

try's success was to be obtained, The voices had fallen to a hum and, strain his ears as he would, he could catch no more than fragmentary sentences. Some one went out at the door, and presently the sound of horses' hoofs was heard on the shell Broadway and Amsterdam, avenue, driveway. Three men departed, and Manhattan. It will be twelve stories then Holton heard the scraping of high, with a court in the center, and chairs and the rattle of glasses, as will cost \$3,000,000. though those that remained were preparing to spend some further time in

their present quarters. Holton having put on his shoes, was on the point of stealing into the hall and out by the door when he decided hat this, exposing him as it would to detection, was not the wise course. So he turned back into the room, purpos-

ng to open a window. As his hand touched the catch he vas startled by a sudden blaze of light nd a voice.

"Well, sir, what are you doing

He turned to confront the you (To be Continued.)

The Maryland Prisoners Aid Assoittion, which maintains a nouse of inustry in Baltimore for ex-convicts, as completed another year of good ervice to the state and its charges. in the year 220 men have been paroled in care of the association, and of this number only four have been returned to the criminal court and seaenced to prison.

A LAST RESORT.



Mrs. B. Oozer (3 A. M.) -- Why did you come home in such a condition? Mr. B. Oozer (soberly) -Really, hic--Mary, I-hic-wouldn't If I'd had any place else to go.

### DAY OF "WASHABLE" GLOVE

Matter of Considerable Moment to the Woman Who is Properly Fastidious.

In this day of the fastidious woman, ccessories that may be made immaculate with small trouble and little time are in high favor This means, of course, that gloves that are washable have a large following, and it is not surprising that they have

From England come the soft, fine white doeskins, gloves of exquisite softness and fine texture with the teel of velvet and the unusual qualiand water does them no harm, and they emerge from the cleansing as fresh as new. These doeskin glove: come in the practical one and two button lengths, as well as the longer lengths, suitable for three-quarter and elbow length sleeves.

Mocha gloves also come in thi washable category, but make sure th you get the "washable" kind, and a the clerk before the transaction completed. You may have these white or the pretty natural color.

Chamois gloves, of course, eve woman knows about, and they are ways more or less in fashion-rath more this season. These too are white or natural if you wish. And n only do they come in the short lengt! with one or two large pearl button for fastening, and the longer lengths but thereals also a strap wrist style that is very comfortable and practical

Sweeping Indictment of Music to Which Song "Home, Sweet Home" Has Been Set.

Though the oldest piece of English music in existence, "Summer is icumen in" is quite modern in comparison with a score of the "Orestes" of Euripides, dating from the fourth century B. C., which was exhibited at the international exhibition of music at Vienna some years ago. Even more try it-Apply a little in the nostrils tellef comes immediately. ancient is the chant "The Blessing of and instantly your clogged nose and Don't lay awake tonight str the Priest," which was sung in the temple of Jerusalem before the captivity, and is still in use in the Jewish synagogues in Spain and Fortugal.

ert Louis Stevenson to an outburst of passionate protest. But it was the music rather than the words that roused his indignation. You will find the passage in "Across the Plains" have no idea whether musically this air is to be considered good or bad: but it belongs to that class of art which may best be described as a brutal assault upon the feelings. Pathos must be relieved by dignity of treatment, declares an English writer. If you wallow naked in the pathetic, like the author of "Home, Sweet Home," you make your hearers weep in an un manly fashion, and even yet whilthey are moved they despise then selves and hate the occasion of the weakness.

Rockester, N. Y., has maintaine what are called "coclal genters" for over a year. A number of school build large are utilized as receting process for Holton, trembling like a leaf, his the people, without distinction, to mouth hanging open, drank in the gather and discuss subjects of interest

There is just one way for the people of the city to find it possible to buy stumbling through the blackness and, eggs, chickens, meat and flour for less through the rain, he had chanced upon | money-that is for some of them to the very place of all places where in- leave the city and go back to raising more hens, more cattle, and growing prised and gratified at the prompt remore wheat.

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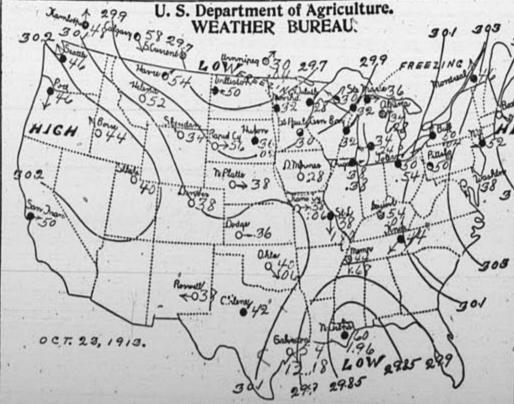
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Keep Looking in Our Windows

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12 m. 44

Mrs. Henry Watchorn of the Soo arrived in the city last evening for a visit with relatives.

business trip to Negaunee.

ness in Bark River on Tuesday.

is visiting in the city.

ing. Phone 250-J.

past several days.

ed in the city yesterday.

Everybody is invited.

Miss Elsie Felch of Grand Rapids

Old clothes made to look like new

at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington

street. Cleaning, pressing and repair-

Edward Nicholson brought home

fine bag of ducks yesterday after

few hours hunting trip at Portage.

visited in cals city yesterday.

Miss Clarice Gasman of Bark River

Mrs. F. J. Amer of St. Paul has re

Miss Anna Shanahan has resumed

610-tf.

Escanaba friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Glavin left for a few days visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Stephenson of Temperatures at even hours this Arlington, Wis., who visited in the 8 a. m. 33 city for the past few weeks, left for 10 a. m. 40 Milwaukee last evening, where they 12 m. 44 will visit before leaving for their Temperatures at even hours one home

Rupert Fry, President of the Old Line Life Insurance Company of America, left for his home at M.lwaukee last evening after several days Precipitation one year ago this spent in the city on business.

Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot left yesterday morning for Ashland, Wis., to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Schwager, to whom on Tuesday was born a

THE ALCOHOL ARGUMENT.

mental diseases, we would all be im-Officers, directors and stockholders bee'les today," asserted Dr. Maximilof the Chicago and North Western lan P. E. Groszmann, director of the rail railway company met this after- National Association for the Study cher is on Margarita itland, a low- Meanwhile the army has not been wanted to know what secret power noon in Chicago and the terms and and Education of Exceptional Chil- I ing islet close to the shore about a conditions of the purchase of the rail- dren, at the hygiene congress at Wash road property of the St. Louis, Peoria ington, speaking to a vast assemblage, ou can find out why, from and NorthWestern railway was sub- "for our ancestors drank excessively, mitted to the stockholders for their ap and took big 'night caps,' and," as proval. The North Western company added, "all the Germans would be imowns the capital stock of the new road beciles, whereas they are a nation of several engineers of the Peninsula di strong-minded artisans and scientists." vision of the road will leave soon to And if the Germans all used golden take up their duties on the division of grain belt beers they would be still the road will leave soon to take up more sturdy, F. W. Aronson, distribu-

tor. advertisement.

## Isaac Schram has returned from Miss Erna Galway of Cleveland left for her home, after visiting with Cyrus Spellman of Houghton is to the city today on business. Thomas Shanahan transacted busi

Some eight miles away, nearly due

south, lies the larger island of Taboga,

and on its south side there is plenty

of deep water. But if Colonel Goe-

sides that, there is nothing on the

island that a hostile fleet would want.

The United States might have ac-

quired Taboga, but we didn't need it."

How strong a land force is to be

kept in the zone by the United States

I believe has not yet been determined.

It is generally admitted that the great-

est danger to the canal in time of war

lies in attacks by forces that might

have succeeded in landing on the isth-

mus. As a defenre against this it may

be that a small army must be main-

tained in the zone, and it has been sug-

gested that the towns of Empire and

Culebra, instead of being destroyed

because they are on the "wrong side"

of the canal, be utilized as quarters for

the soldiers. This would necessitate

connecting them with the other gide of

Culebra, C. Z.- The strongest de line. tense of the Panama canal, in my opin ion, is the fact that a hostile vessel must come into a 500-foot channel long and timid souls have suggested that it before it is within striking distance of would form a safe shelter and recuperthe vital points of the canal, the locks, ating point for a hostile fleet, for its and in doing so must pass within easy hills rise to a considerable elevation range of the forts that are being built to guard the entrances."

So spoke Colonel Goethals when I asked him as to the vulnerability of should be-Taboga need not cause the canal in time of war. Continuing, Uncle Sam any anxiety.

turned to her home following a visit in the city with friends and relatives so nicely balanced now that no one able to drop shells with accuracy close of them would be willing to risk the destruction of a single battleship by place untenable for an enemy. Beher studies at the local high school, attacking those forts, which will be after being ill at her home for the equipped with powerful guns, and of course the accuracy of guns on shore is much greater than that of those on Mrs. Carl Huss of Bark River visitmoving vessels. I do not believe the forts would be attacked from the sca A masquerade dance will be given before the enemy had fought and won by the Danforth grange at their ball a naval victory."

The forts of which Colonel Goethals on Monday October 27. The Juvenile spoke are nearing completion and the orchestra will furnish the music. on placements for many of the heavy guns already have been constructed. No one not officially connected with the work is permitted to approach them, but I venture to say that in case of urgent necessity the guns could be hurried down to the isthmus and mounted ready for emergency service within a very short time.

Two forts protect the Atlantic

commission and the residents moved away. When the canal is completed the jungle, much of which has been cleared out, will be allowed to grow up again, for the experience of centuries has shown that that jungle itself is a powerful defense against an invading army. The practicable roads through it are few and far between, the streams not navigable, and the growth of trees, brush and great vines so densesthat it is virtually impassable for a body of men, to say nothing of cannon and supply wagons. A rapid dash through the jungle would be entirely out of the question, and when the zone is deserted all food supplies will have disappeared.

Some fear has been expressed that few men could land, make their way quietly to the canal and blow up the. ocks. But it seems unlikely that they could get ashore and transport to the canal, undetected, enough explosives to do any great damage.

On the whole, the canal will be quite dequately protected-provided it is not attacked too soon.

DOUBLED ORDER.

thals' opinion is to be taken-and it A salesman had taken a large order in the north of Scotland for a consignment of hardware and endeavored "The mortars to be installed in the to press upon the canny Scottish man-Pacific fortifer 'lons," said be, "will be uger who had given the order a box behind Taboga island, making that of Havana cigars.

"Naw," he replied. "Don't try to bribe a man. I couldn't tak', themand I a member of the kirk."

"But will you accept them as a resent?" "I couldna," said the Scot.

"Well, then," said the traveler, suppose I sell you the cigars for a nominal sum-say sixpence?"

"Well, in that case," rerlied the Scot, "since you press me, and no" liking to refuse an offer well meant, I think I'll tak' twa boxes."-New York Mail.

CLOVERLAND.

(Air: - "Maryland, My Maryland.") Neath Michigan's bright azure skies-Cloverland, my Cloverland, wide and beautious country lies,

Cloverland, my Cloverland The hills that rise in misty gray; The forests green that stretch away, Whose murm'ring voices seem to say, "Cloverland, my Cloverland!"

Come! If peace you wish to find, To Cloverland, my Cloverland; ou leave your woes and cares behind In Cloverland, my Cloverland. Forget the city's strife and pain, in Michigan fore'er remain, And lift your voice in our refrain, "Cloverland, my Cloverland!"

Landed Him "In all my life," she said, with a sigh, "I have seen only one ma., that I would care to marry." "Did he look she flung herself into his arms, and

Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. For purer Baking Pow-der than Calumet cannot be had at any price. Ask your grocer. RECEIVED HIGHEST AWAPDS

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CHICAGO

World's Pure Food Evposition, Chicago, III. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

Quarantine Station on Culebra Island.

rance of the canal. One is on Toro the canal, where the Panama rallro. cint, at the land end of the long breakwater that shields Colon harbor, and is on a considerable elevation. The alle northeast of Colon. 'Both these crtifications are shielded from observation by the palms and other tropic regetation

At the Pacific end of the canal a ttle more than three miles out in the cenn and close to the eastern efde of e deep water channel, lie the four le itlands of Naos, Perico, Culebra d Flamenco. These the United tes acquired with the Canal Zone. n Culebra is the quarantine station er that end of the canal. On th thers are being built strong fortifica-



Monument to the Builders of the Parama Rallway, W. H. Aspinwall, Henry Chaussey and John L. Stevens, in the Grounds of the Wash-Ington Hotel, Colon.

tions. The rounded tops of the rocky islets have been cut off and a little army of men is busy blasting and shoveling and preparing the bulwarks behind which will be mounted long cannon and immense mortars. The four islands are all being connected with each other, and Naos, the nearest, is joined to the mainland at Balboa by a breakwater about 17,000 feet long, on which has been constructed a railway

rango Hats

Two Days

has been re-located, by ferry, bridge or tunnel. No decision on this matter has like me?" he carelessly asked. Then been reached yet by the authorities.

neglecting its part of the defensive men possess that enables them to tell work. For some time the Tenth infantry has been encamped in the zone and its men, in small detachments, have been "hiking" all over that part of the isthmus. The possibilities of landing a hostile force on the shores of both the Atlantic and the Pacific have been investigated, and also tha

chances that such a force would have of finding systemance. Then itt o groups of soldiers have been started from various possible landing places with instructions to make their way as swiftly as possible to given points along the canal, mapping the country they traverce, in order to determine what an enemy could do.

The result of this work of investigation so far, briefly and wholly unofflcially stated, is that the shores of the Atlantic ocean, within a good many miles of the zone, are impracticable for a landing force becau of the nature of the country; that a landing could be made easily on the Pacific side some distance went of the zone, but between there and the canal the jungle is so dence as to be virtually impassable; that the dinjerous disrict is that lying immediately east of last mentioned shores an enemy could | eat. well land an army, and the semi-open, olling pavannas between there and he can'al would give easy access to

land are the problems engaging the attention of Colonel Greene and his men of the Tenth.

One defensive measure that has which, as I have said, may be kept as quarters for the soldiers. All holdings

Rat Poison Scattered in Samples One of the moder cans of intro- the process of annihilating a rat. You ducing some new brands of coffee, are informed that it is "bamless to

breakfast food or patent medicine is handle but do not take internally" and to have a sample of the article left that it is "safe, sure and satitary."

in any way resembles a confection or of a Lansing residence, a two year old

brought to this department. It is call- into it. and in several of the larger towns, states on one end that the substance curance of anything of this sort. is a poison. On the face of the carton! of land are being valued by a mixed is a picture of a little girl going thru

numerous porches thoughout a The label is legal and anyone who city or town. As a means of calling could read the English language? attention to a new product it is very would know what he is getting and effective, but as a means of adver- what it was to be used for, but when tising a rat poison this method is a it is thrown around a city it is differ new one on us. However, that is what eat. Little children who are quite ofhappened in Lansing a few days ago ten permitted to play on the front and probably has or will happen in porch at this time of the year, are very many other Michigan cities in the very liable to pick it up and open it. The slab of material resembles candy so To have polson hap-hazardly thrown much that the first impulse of a child around on the porches of city residen- would be to take a bite of it. In fact ces, to our way of thinking, is a most that was the occasion of the sample dangerous proceeding and it is doubly being brought to this department. "A so when the contents of that package package was left on the front porch

the zone on the Pacific side. On the to the calld's eye something good to clild was playing on the porch and found the rat poison. When the moth-One of the packages that was dis- er noticed the child it had the slab out tributed in Lansing last Saturday was of the package and was about to bite The army officers on the isthmus el "Rat Annihilator." It consists of a As stated above it seems to us that make no secret of the fact that their slab of material one and one-half in- this method of advertising a rat polinvestigations are being carried on ches wide and three inches long, coi- non is a very dangerous way to go amainly with the Japanese in mind ored red and wrapped in a piece of oil- mo: t it. We have no objectio nto the How those islanders could hand there el paper. On first sight one would sale of rat poison nor its use, but we and what they could do if they did | call it a piece of candy, but on closer do not want to see it used as an anni-

examination one finds that it has the h'later of ch'idren instead of rats. odor of matches. An examination in Many cities have ordinances prohibitthe laboratory of this department ing the promiscuous scattering of dring been adopted is the clearing out of shows it to consist chiefly of starch or poisons in this manner. When such practically all inhabitants from the paste impregnated with phosphorus, ordinances are in force they should zone, except at the ends of the canal This is contained in a carton which take warning and prevent the reoc-

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All new all wool Kerseys, long belts coats in brown, blacks and greys well made, tailored special, Kine Forty.

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BARGAIN F IDAY

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100	In cans, selects, can	65c
	NEW MINCE MEAT	
	Fancy in bulk per pint	25c
	NEW SWEET CIDER Tapped another cask today per gallon	30c
	CALARAB CANDY FIGS	250

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609 Ludington Street

### EXIT THE LIQUID QUART MEASURE IN STOKES THROUGHOUT THE CITY

### (Continued from page 1),

each to change their system at once, An expressed their surprise and gave every extuence of wanting to uo tho square thing by all concerned. Mr. Rowe expects to and any quart measures doing ducy in all scores when he returns on his next tr.p.

### Five Quaits to Bushel

the inquis quart is inconsicerable as F. Burke, state superintendent of the far as the quart measure usen is con. Anti-Satoon league, a second answer cerned but the discreace in large to Mr. Burke's challenge to meet him quantities is noticeasie. For instance a busnet of crancerites makes thirtytwo quarts ary measure and turriyseven quarts, Lquid measure.

He Didn't come back

While Mr. Rowe was in a local grocery yesterday atteracon he noticed a farmer unioading potatoes that the proprietor of the store had agreed to purchase.

"How much do each of those sacks! contain?" he asked of the setter,

"bushel and a halt" was the reply. them found that each one was twelve pounds short. A bushel and a nalf of these weighed but Seventy-eight.

big scale somewhere in the city, weigh them on the wagon and deduct the that you will not be here to discuss weight of the wagon, 111 pay you by any man or men, but to maintain the weight, sixty pounds to the bushel," the merchant informed the potato owner. The latter expressed h.s willingness to do so and drove off. The ing; you should have been a landscape merchant busn't seen him since and pardener. This is the finest sample Mr. Rowe is looking for the potato of "Hedging" I have ever seen. I have no issue with you upon the sold his goods elsewhere.

### The Stovepice Measure

The food inspector found two "bottomless" measures in use in the city yesterday and promptly confiscated them. The "bottomless" measure is a long affair of the appearance of a stovepipe. It is full measure for oata and the like but when potatoes, apples, etc., are measured therein the purchaser loses. For instance a peck of potatoes should weigh fifteen pounds. A "peck" of potatoes from the bottomless measure weighs but twelve

### PRES. LYNCH STRONG FOR PRESENT FORM OF SERIES.

J. Lynch of the National league has lined up with President Ban Johnson of the American league in the stand the latter recently took in opposition to the suggested abolition of the world | For the next few days tobacco dealsion in this idea.

to long-drawn-out that interest would oval package of twenty cigarettes. lag and the games would become mer. The manufacturers of Mecca Cigar-

Nationals, defeated contender for this Cigarettes have an unusually large year's title, was even more strongly sale throughout the country, and it is quoted today in opposition to the Her- said that a large proportion of this clare themselves in on the postseason cites costing double.

### WILL GIVE SACRED CONCERT

given in the church on November 2. the Upper Peninsula.

# **WOOD ACCUSES BURKE**

Says He is Ready to Debate on Original Propositions Named by Anti-

Saloon League Superintendent

OF HEDGING A TRIFLE

Senator Jones C. Woods, of Manistique, representing this district in the The difference between the dry and tate senate has issued a reply to J. in debate at Manistique next Friday

Mr. Wood has sent the following letter to The Mirror, a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Burke:

Manistique, Oct. 21, 1913. Mr.J F. Burke.

State Superintendent, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Sir: Your letter of Oct. 17th, in reply to my letter of the 13th, received.

Replying would say that on the 8th. Mr. Rowe promptly corraled a cou- of Oct, you challenged me to a public ple of the sacas and upon weighing debate, stating that you would in that debate maintain eight propositions, which you enumerated. I accepted potatoes should weight 50 pounds and your challenge upon those proposttions, under conditions stated in my "If you'll take those potatoes to a letter. You now say that you intend to discuss the whole liquor question, "Righteousness of your cause." In view of this reply I am forced to conmerits or demesits of the liquor traffic. The Cebate is upon the propositions stated in your challenge concerning my attitude and record in the State

Senate, and these I am ready to meet, I must therefore, insist that you stand by your own proposition and confine yourself to the charges made in your challenge.

> Yours truly, James C. Wood.

## LISTERATED PEPSIN **GUM FREE THIS WEEK**

New York, Oct. 22.—President T. Local Tobacco Dealers Presenting One Package to Each Purchaser of Mecca Cigarettes

championship series in baseball. It has erg in Escanaba will give free to every been quoted as August Herrmann's purchaser of a 10c new oval package acheme to do away with the world of Mecca Cigarettes a standard 5c series and substitute an interleague rackage of Listerated Pepsin Gum. series in which all of the major league This gum is one of the most carefully clubs might participate, but President produce and delightfully flavored Lynch does not agree with the chair- chewing compaunds made. Its scientiman of the National baseball commis- fic preparation is said to make Listerated Pepsin Gum beneficial as well as Mr. Lynch said: "The world series enjoyable, and through its free distritoday is the biggest event in Amreican bution, local smokers have an opporsports and arouses country-wide in- tunity to try it without cost. Two terest. An interclub affair would be novelty rugs are also given with each

ely local contests, instead of national cities seem quite willing to make this special offer to secure the wide trial Manager McGraw of the New York they desire for this brand. Mecca mann scheme. He declared that the sale is to smokers who like Mecca for twenty-two games played between the its exceptional mildness and sweetclubs were sufficient to decide the re- ness, irrespective of price. In fact, tospective league championships, but bucco dealers say that Mecca is conthe losers always hated to see the vic- stantly surprising smokers who extors get the spoils, "and wanted to de pect such high quality only in cigar-

### CIGARS FOR THE CROWD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pirlot of 314 The choir members of the St. Ste- North Mary street are celebrating the phens Exiscopal church are making ar arrival of a son, a ten pounder that rangements for a sacred concert to be the father maintains has no equal in

Anniversary Specials for

October 24

### Coney Muffs CLOAK DEPT.

Black Coney Muffs. large size and good grade, all new, splendid

values for \$1.95, now one day

\$1.29

## Jelly Tumblers

BASEMENT 12 standard shape 1.2 pint size tin top Jelly Tumblers, spscial for one day only

13c

### Men's Gloves

CLOTHING DEPT. Men's Muleskin Gloves or Mittens, best kind for wear for little mouey, 25c sellers

17c

### Misses' Shoes

SHOE SECTION Misses' Shoes in all leathers, high cut style, lace or button, guaranteed to satisfy, pair

\$2.25

### Finest Macaroni

GROCERY DEPT. 3 packages of the finest grade Light House Mac aroni, none better, now

19c

## Linen Crash

DRY GOODS DEPT. All Linen Steven's Crash in bleached or unbleacaed (limit 10 yards to customer). per yard

81c

## Boy's Blouse

BOYS' SECTION One lot of Boys' Blouse

Waists, made of extra heavy outing flannel, high collar, sizes 5 to

17c

### Tooth Powder

BASEMENT.

Regular 25c box Graves well known Tooth Pow. der, special for one day

10c

### Cover-All Aprons

CLOAK SECTION Big Cover-All Aprons, all sizes, in light or dark stripe materials, regular 59c value

39c

### Baby Carriages

FURNITURE DEPT. Better buy a baby carriage now-our stock will be on sale for one day at a discount of

des, also black in plain or fancy cloths regular \$1.00 and \$1.10 values now

50c



## **JURY RENDERS VERDICT** FOR A. REES FOR \$24.59

**Buit Against United Logging Company** Terminates-Oldenberg Will Case On

The jury in the case of Archibald Rees vs the United Logging company this morning brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$-4.56. Mr. Rees sought to recover a sum amounting to about \$800 which he alleged to be due him on a contract.

This morning the Oldenberg will case was taken up. The case was heard in circuit court two years ago. dudge Flannigan ruled out the testimony of Dr. Groos who attended Henry Oldenberg in his last illness and the suit of the heirs-at-law to break the will failed. An appeal was taken to the supreme court and the judge of the lower court was reversed and the case ordered retired with Dr. Groos' testimony admitted.

Oldenberg, who died in the Delta county hospital, left the major portion of his property to a brother in Germany. Other heirs brought the contest to break the will.

The case of Charles J. Peterson vs John Johnson was continued.

## BURKE FAMILY HOLDS A HAPPY REUNION

Reception Was Given Yesterday After noon in Honor of Joseph Burke Who Was Here

The Burke home at 1327 Van Cleve avenue was the scene yesterday afternoon of a very pretty reception which Ha was given by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burke in honor of Mr. Burke's brother Joseph who was on a visit here from St.

Besides some outside guests there were present, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ke Burke and daughters Marie, Margaret 1.8 and Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mrs. Burke. The guest of honor was prosented with a handsome piece of jewelry by the relatives.

### THE ORPHEUM

This evening the Flaig Stock Co., will present that gripping little drama | 01 of homely lives, "The Parish Priest," which is ever associated with the name of Dan Sully, now dead,

By special arrangement with Darcy & Wolford, the N. Y. agents, who control the dramatic estate of the late actor, this play will be presented in its' entirety. The character of the Shrewd, kindly

and philosophic old priest, whose deep knowledge of the sorrows and joys of his people's lives, enables him to guide them in the right paths, is one | w that makes a deep appeal. Though portraying the life of a little

Catholic parish, in Lucerne Co., Penn., the broad humanitarian view of this Bohema play is one that touches every heart irrespective of creed or prejudice. An invitation has been extended to

the clergy of all denominations in Escanaba, to attend the performances, which will be given every evening this week, including matinees Saturday and Sunday.

The scenic settings will be adequate and the production promises to be a treat to play-goers, who like a clean, wholesome heart interest, and a story worthy of thought.

In preparation, "Plain Molly" a recent success at the N. Y. Academy of music will be further mentioned in our

Miss Ruth Glenway of Milwaukee is visiting in the city.

### CARD OF THANKS

To those who extended their aid and sympathy both during the illness or and after the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Antoine Leduc, we wish to express our heart/elt gratitude. To the lodges of which she was a member and to others who sent flowers we are especially grateful. The Children

### MARKET REPORTS.

Quotations furnished by Charles C Flint, 608 Ludington Street. 2:30 p. ta

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WATCHING THE WYOMING SMASH TARGET RECORD



This photograph was taken on board the Wyoming, during the recent battle practice, off the Virginia Capes, during which the battleship Wyoming smashed the target record for the Atlantic beet and shows Admiral Badger and Secretary of Navy Joseph Daniels, watching the beet at practice.

Secretary Daniels was much impressed with the fine marksmanship displayed by the entire beet and the record made by the Wyoming in particular. After his return to Washington he said:

"As far as accuracy in gun firing is concerned, it shows that the American navy is ready for any emergency."

# To Make **Ends Lap**

That is the problem these days,-not merely to earn a living but a profit, as well.

When the Pay Check barely pays board, clothes and rent-then you are "making ends meet."

When you have a "First National" savings account. spend less than you earn and bank the difference at 3 per cent compound interest-you are "making ends lap."

The dollars you save are always on duty-ready when you need them but working for you meanwhile.

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## URIC ACID IN MEAT **CLOGS THE KIDNEYS**

Capital \$100,000.00

Take a glass of Salts if your Back Hurts or Bladder bothers you -Drink More Water

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat, forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to exiel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the lancheon was served. weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during

To neutralize these irritating acids, is now located in Baudette, Minn to cleanse the kidneys and flush of visiting friends and relatives in the body's urinous waste get four city.

Matches, Saginaw tips,

ounces of Jad Salts from any ph macy here; take a tablespoonful a glass of water before breakfast a few days and your kidneys will th act fine. This famous salts is mi from the acid of grapes and lem juice, combined with lithia, and been used for generations to fit and stimulate sluggish kidneys, a to neutralize the acids in urine, so no longer irritates, thus ending bl der weakness.

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