# U.S. MAY ADOPT CONSCRIPTION AS DEFENSE MEASURE

Representative Frank Buchanan. of Illinois, Former Congressman Robert Fowler, and Former Attorney General F. S. Monnett, of Ohio, Are Among Defendants

All Are Officers or Former Officers of Labor's National Peace Council, Which, It Is Alleged, Operated Under the Pretense of Working in Interests of Peace.

New York, Bec. 28,-Eight men, ingressman and a former attorney general cabinet has virtually decided upon a of Ohio, were indicted today by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to foment strikes in American mu- sary power, should it be found needful, according to a dispatch from Malta to nitions factories as part of a campaign, to bring in single men and preserve day. financed by the German government, to Premier Asquith's pledge to married cheek the exportation of munitions to menthe entente allies.

The men indicted are: Congressman Frank Buchanan, of Illinois; former Congressman Robert Fowler, of Illinois; eral of Ohio; H. B. Martin, Herman that the application of force may become mar and Jacob C. Taylor. All of the men, except von Rintelen and Lamar. are officers, or former officers, of Labor's National Peace Council.

### PRETENDED AIM FOR PEACE.

ganization was financed by Franz von Rintelen, a German agent, to instigate strikes in munitions plants while ostentional peace.

have been his paymaster.

No warrants were issued for the arrest Derby scheme. of any of the indicted men, as District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall stated that he had reason to believe most of known whether any resignations will due. the defendants would appear voluntarily follow. It is believed, however, that to enter pleas. None of the indicted this is likely now, men reside in New York. The majority are expected to appear tomorrow before that some, at least, of the anti-conscrip-United States commissioners in those tionist section of the cabinet, so far peared after the torpedoing. cities to give bonds for their appearance waived their principle as to consent to in court here.

## MONNETT'S INDICTMENT SURPRISE lows:

The indictment of Monnett was the sensation of the grand jury proceedings. The bills against his seven co-defendants had been predicted for several weeks, but Monnett's name had never been mentioned.

According to federal officials Monnett, Fowler, Buchanan and Lamar were indieted as the leaders in the alleged conspiracy; Von Rintelen was the financier and Lamar the paymaster, while Schulteis, Martin and Taylor are accused of doing the actual work of attempting to bribe union leaders.

Schulteis and Martin are wellknown the anti-trust league and are said to be short interval Mr. Asquith will be embusiness associates of Lamar. Taylor ployed in asserting the strongest influis said to be a labor leader in New

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### ROOSEVELT ALLOWED ALL COSTS OF COURT DURING BARNES SUIT

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 28.-Former President Theodore Roosevelt today was allowed \$1,442.52 against William Barnes, Republican leader, as costs and disbursements in the recent trial in this city when the jury dismissed the \$50,000 libel suit brought by Barnes. It was agreed by attorneys that Colonel Roosevelt could have exacted \$2,000 more because of the extraordinary length of the trial, but he asked only the actual court costs incurred. Justice Andrews, who tried the case, also signed a new order refusing to set aside the jury's verdict and denying a new trial.

### BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. BUT THE CREW IS SAFE ++++++++++++++

London, Dec. 28, 12:11 p. m.-The steamer Van Stiran has been sunk. The

erew was landed. London, Dec. 28, 4:28 p. m .- The + lowing is the weather bureau's + thered and financed from your own of ed States government refused to permit Swed sh steamer Nereus, of 1,229 tons + forecast for Upper Michigan: + gross, was sunk in the North sea on + Cloudy Wednesday: Thursday + Christmas day. The crew drifted about | probably snow. in two boats in terrible weather until + Monday, when they were picked up. | +++++++++++++++ been true and nobody knows it better dence Journal."

# BRITISH LIKELY

Competent Authorities Declare Survivors from French Steamer Central Powers Regard Any Offen-Cabinet Virtually Has Decided on Modified Form of Conscription Bill Giving Government the Power to Bring in Single Men.

Premier Asquith Expected to Outline Policy Today or Tomorrow-Proposal Would Preserve Pledge to Married Men-Resignations in Cabinet Are Expected.

stated on excellent authority that the modified form of conscription bill to be introduced in the house of commons next

Yesterday's cabinet meeting, although it failed to secure an agreement of all Crete on her way from Japan for Marthe ministers upon the vexed question of seilles when at 10 o'clock on the morning the volunteer system versus conscription, of Dec. 24, without the slightest warnwas of a very critical and decisive char-ing, she was shaken by a terrific ex Frank S. Monnett, former attorney gen- acter and virtually reached the decision plosion, following which a submarine ap Schulteis, Franz von Rintelen, David La- necessary before all single men are effectually brought to the colors.

Therefore, it was resolved that at the government might have the neces- the sailors being chiefly Lascarst sary power, should it be found that no other course was effective to this end.

a statement on the whole question in The passengers gathered on deck, showsibly working in the interests of internation the house of commons on Wednesday or ing the greatest coolness. Five boats Thursday of next week and announce and two rafts were released. One of of war in England. Lamar, known as permissive character making service in dren, capsized and all in it were drowned the "Wolf of Wall street," is said to the army obligatory on unmarried men and another boat was smashed against who have failed to enlist under the the steamer's side.

fered strong opposition and it is still un- to which a majority of the deaths were

The line of policy upon which a majora modified application of force, is as fol

## FOUR POINTS AGREED ON.

First, that the premier's pledge to married men is binding on the whole government.

Second, that the pledge should be redeemed forthwith.

-Third, that the principle of compul sion should be accepted.

Fourth, that the premier should announce this policy at the earliest opportunity after the reassembling of parlia-

It is believed that the actual formal resolution on the new policy has been postponed until another meeting of the cabinet on Thursday and that in the ences to avert disruption of his cabinet It is still possible that a crisis may be avoided.

Providence Journal Sensational press reports of the cabnet situation aroused such an unusu public interest in today's assembling that the police were forced repeatedly to lear Downing street of the crowds.

#### SOFIA REPORT SAYS GREECE WOULD LET BULGARS CROSS LINE

Berlin, via London, Dec. 28, 2:44 p. m. A dispatch to the Tages Zeitung from

"The newspaper Narodni Prava says that Greece, through its minister at Sofia, has informed Bulgaria that Greece loes not object to Bulgarian troops entering Greek territory if this step is necessary in the interest of military operations. Premier Radoslavoff expressed his thanks for the communication and assured the minister that Balgarian troops on Greek soil not only would not harm Greek interests, but on the contrary would aid them."

## TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 28,-The fol-

# SAY NO WARNING GERMANS THINK WAS GIVEN SHIP

Ville de la Ciotat, Sunk Off Crete, Declare First Knowledge of the Disaster Was Terrific Explosion-Boat Sank Quickly.

Submarine Appeared on Surface Immediately After, Flying Austrian Flag, It Is Asserted-Many Passengers Drown When Life Boat Upsets - Assailants Jeer.

shortly after the French steamer Ville week, giving the government the neces- island of Crete flew the Austrian flag.

"It is learned from survivors," says the dispatch, "that the vessel was off peared flying the Austrian flag. There were on board 263 passengers, for the most part French, among whom were the earliest opportunity a bill should be thirteen children and a number of women introduced in parliament in order that and thirteen officers and a crew of 168,

### MANY DROWN AS BOAT TIPS.

terrific inrush of water through a big to let it remain there, Premier Asquith is expected to make hole in the stern, yet there was no panic.

"Before the rest on board were able The anti-conscriptionist ministers of to leave the vessel took her final plunge,

the submarine. The steamers disap-

## TEERED AT SURVIVORS.

"The submarine, according to the ac-

pick you up.' them to Malta, although she had insufficient food and accommodations for 238 being pushed on a big scale. extra passengers.

"Among the lost were six first-class and twenty-nine steerage passengers, inbers of the crew.

the steamer Rotterdam.

can people, insofar as it relates to the

sive Against Saloniki as a Venture Inviting Only Embarrassment and Disadvantage - Entente Forces Called 'Cooped Up'

Activity Renewed on Both Eastern + attack made on the system. It and Western Fronts - Berlin + was while employed by the city Tells of Repulsing Gigantic Rus. + that she was privileged to make sian Attack—Armies Preparing

activity at several points on both the + couldn't pass the test for eight + astern and western fronts in the last + years; Ray Palmer, city electrifensive positions well behind the Greek | \* candidate, she said, showed the \*

### ALLIES CALLED COOPED UP.

In fact, the central powers are inclined The Bulgarians are reported to be service.

On the western front the German offi- its defenders impregnable. Hartmanns-Weilerkopf.

## TELLS OF RUSSIAN ATTACKS.

Vienna reports the Russians attacking ercely on the Dueister and in Bessara-"Passengers say that a Dutch and bia. The Austrian communication speaks Greek steamer were in sight just pre- of the Russians advancing in serried vious to the torpedoing and therefore lines fifteen or sixteen deep, which the are either in Chicago or Washington and ity of the ministers agree, indicating they believe that one of them sheltered artillery broke up with huge Russian losses, A dispatch from a German source says: "A terrible battle has been going on since Friday in Bessarabia."

The German campaign in the Near East and beyond, according to today's counts of these passengers, remained on telegrams, is to be pushed with the utthe scene until the torpedoed vessel sank | most vigor and energy. Field Marshal von Mackensen is reported to be the and then circled around the lifeboats, calling in a jeering manner: There is a leader selected for the new theater of British steamer behind you. She will operations and the invasion of Egypt is said to be the immediate object "Two hours later the steamer Meroc Numbers of trains are reported to be picked up the survivors and brought conveying ammunition and guns to Constantinople and other preparations are

## PREPARING FOR THE SPRING.

From many isolated fronts come re cluding some Sengalese, and twenty-two ports of many preparations for spring whites and twenty-three Lascars, mem- campaigns, either in the form of a charge in the location of large bodies "One survivor relates that the sub- of troops or in the building of fortificamarine picked up two persons struggling tions. Along the Dvinsk and Bug lines in the water and placed them on a raft. the Germans are said to be constructing says a Havas dispatch from Rome. Ad

Tells Boy-Ed Sharply

less dispatch to Captain Karl Boy-Ed on that Captain Boy-Ed wrote the warning

"Your farewell statement to the Amer- on the Lusitania, to attempts, it as-

hysterical suspicion concerning the de- attempt was made to "bribe it into si-

struction of American factories, the lence" by the offer of a large sum of

most all of which acts have been fa- "You know well the reason the Unit-

fice? Every word of what the Journal you to remain longer in this country. has published with regard to your per- These reasons were not based on 'hys-

Providence, R. L., Dec. 28.-The Prov-1than yourself."

of this government and its citizens, al. declaration:

He Is Guilty of Plots

## BY MENTAL DEFECTS EXAMINATION SHOWS

neasuring intelligence, the city 4 Chicago, from Mayor Thompon down, is largely managed by high class morons,

This statement was made to-+ ican Psychological association by Miss Mary Campbell, an expert + formerly employed in the munic-+ ipal laboratory. She made the + assertion in support of a general +

for Campaigns in the Spring. + Miss Campbell, could not pass

o regard the huge entente force at Sa- busy entrenching their armies well back loniki as safely cooped up, useless and of the Grecian frontier, while equipment expensive, and that therefore it would continues to arrive for the French and

Germans opened the road to Constanti- basis of universal service.

It is understood that the British authorities are making every preparation sistant Secretary Breckenridge, who tre- a national necessity. (If Great Britain adequately to defend the Suez canal and their Egyptian positions.

#### SAYS GERMANY WILL NAME PEACE TERMS TO THE ALLIES SOON

Geneva, via Paris, Dec. 28, 4:40 p. m.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Vienna savs:

"Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is expected in Vienna shortly with the full conditions under which the central powers will accept peace. After discussing the terms with Baron von Burian, the Austrian foreign minister, the conditions will be officially communicated to the allies, Germany suggesting that the first conference be held at The Hague."

## MACKENSEN PREPARING TO START EXPEDITION

Paris, Dec. 28.—Telegrams from Bacharest declare that Field Marshal von powerful expeditions against Egypt, vices to the Messagero from the Rou number of trains loaded with munitions shells for the use of the guns, the ship-

Egyptian campaign.
Reports that Germany is preparing to and Austrians are current in Paris, dozen American lives. ome of the reports go into various 1 tails, it being said, for instance, that the army is likely to consist of from 500,000 to 800,000 men and that a four track railway is being built across the idence Journal today sent a long wire- The message reverts to its charges half-desert region toward Suez. London, Dec. 28, 8:50 p. m .- A disto American citizens not to take passage patch to Reuter's Telegram company

from Cairo says: "is a wilful and deliberate falsehood, sels, and to the so-called "Huerta plot." driven back, leaving 200 dead on the field. Effective support was given the tion. Has the Providence Journal created a The newspaper declares also that an British force by the gunfire from ships."

The British official report Monday murder of American workmen or the money for the "formation of a press bu. said that on Dec. 25 the principal Arab

sonal connection with these plots has terical rumors' printed by the Provi-

## BRITISH ACTION ON DERBY PLAN TO HAVE EFFECT

War Department Will Urge Congress to Define Military Policy and Ask Organization of Citizen Army, With Volunteers First and Universal Service Ultimately --- Efforts of United Kingdom to Carry on War Without Forced Enlistment Followed Closely--Situation Like America's

Washington, Dec. 28. The war de-confronting the country.

It is known that the continental army ficiently educating the public would send spondent declares that the central colossal fortifications equipped with plan is regarded in its present form the whole plan toppling of its own powers have come to regard any offensive heavy artillery, machine guns and auto- by its framers as a preparatory meas- weight. against Saloniki as a measure promising matic rifles supplied in unlimited quanture, paving the way to a decision by the

### ONLY ADEQUATE DEFENSE.

of General Castelnau, is considered by general officer of the active army and the wat department because army offimany officers of lower rank. The vir- eers say the United Kingdom's situation cial communication admits a French ad- A change is also noted in the British tually ananimous opinion of the com- touches at the root of conditions the vance on Hirzstein, but gives no de- dispositions at the Dardanelles, where missioned personnel of the army as well United States faces in carrying out the tails. There also has been further act the defenders of Gallipoli are in postas the civil officials of the war departament administration's army increase program. Von Rintelen is at present a prisoner the speedy introduction of a bill of a the boats, loaded with women and chil- tivity in the Vosges district with in- session of heavier siege guns which have ment is said to be that adequate pretense activity along the whole front of been better served since the Austro- paredness can only be secured on the tion, high officials said today, a long

artment will urge upon congress, it is It has been indicated that the military + understood tonight, that it is vital that committees of congress will be formally

### WATCHING GREAT BRITAIN.

In connection with the effort to bring home to the people at large the military situation, the effort of Great Britain In determining his plan Secretary Gar- to carry on tife war without resort to

While Secretary Carrison has made no time when universal service will be genpublic declaration of his opinion, As- crally accepted in the United States as quently has spoken for his chief, has goes on with volunteers, American officlearly indicated his belief that univer- cials feel that nothing short of a great sal service is the only fair and demo- military defeat would bring the United cratic solution of the military problem States to universal service.

## Reply From Austria Said Sure To Lead To Diplomatic Break

Washington, Dec. 28.-Unofficial ad- to a defeat of the submarine negotiatiers received here today conformed with tions with Germany, ntimations from abroad that Austria's Furthermore the impasse in the Lusiforthcoming reply to the Ancona note the situation. It is admitted that the

will fail to meet the demands of the United States scarcely can require Aus-AGAINST EGYPT, IS NEWS United States, and Teutonic diplomatic tria to conduct submarine warfare in eircles here were authoritatively repre- its relation to the rights of neutrals in sented as being prepared for a break in a manner different from that permitted Mackensen is directing preparations for diplomatic relations between the two to Germany.

manian capital, it is added, are that a might avoid such an eventuality, but Germany has admitted her obligation

## DISAGREE ON WORD "LINER."

none of the counter proposals which, it not to sink liners without giving warntrain of twenty-five flat cars laden with has been intimated, the Vienna foreign ing and making provision for the safeparts of two sixteen-inch mortars and office might advance, have been regarded ty of passengers and crew providing so far as coming within Secretary Lan-there was no resistance. So far no ment being destined for use in the sing's renewal of the demands for dis- agreement has been reached as to the avowal, reparation and punishment of exact meaning of the word liner, the move against the Suez canal and Egypt the submarine commander who sank the Germans holding it applicable to vessels with a mixed force of Turks, Germans Ancona with the loss of more than a carrying passengers alone and plying between certain points on regular schedules. The state department's view has CONTROVERSY WITH ALLIANCE. heen that the term includes any merchant ship belonging to a regular steam-

Now that the situation, after being ship line, but no issue has been made formant nearly-two weeks, is again be- of the differing interpretations, because ginning to take on the aspects of a Germany has undertaken to use such crisis, the status of the negotiations of caution as may be consistent with the "It is announced that the operations, the United States over submarine war- use of the submarine to warn merchantserts, to embroil the United States with Christmas Day on the western Egyptian fare against merchantmen, not with men and to insure the safety of the pas-Great Britain by false affidavits regard- front were completely successful. An Austria alone, but with the Teutonic sengers and crew, provisied these are not Providence Journal," the message said, ing shipments of supplies to naval ves- enemy tribesmen force 3,000 strong was powers as allies, is commanding atten- a part of the military establishment of the enemy,

Although Germany has given the The demand of the United States up-United States assurances that she will on Austria in connection with the Anconform to the principle of visit and cona case is broader than any German search, the practices against which the admission, being based upon the contendaily plots against the peace and safety reau. The message ends with this attacked and dispersed with trilling United States so vigorously contended tion that international law. The Hague are being carried on now by her ally, conventions and the Declaration of Lon-Austria. It has been charged that the don all require warning before sinking a Austrian submarines are in some in, vessel, and insurance of the safety of LEAVE FOR THE SOUTH stances furnished by Germany and in the passengers and crew, even when the others are officered and manned by the vessel is of belligerent ownership and Tokio, Dec. 29, 11:35 a. m. Several German navy. Such a situation, it is where she does not comply with the Gers

## osses to the British troops. CHINESE REVOLT HEADS

of the Chinese revolutionary leaders being pointed out, amounts practically man idea of the term liner. have departed for South China.

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ten monthts of this year showed a gain

This, however, is a very superficial

view. Doubtless a part of the excess im-

countries has been passed on to Ger-

many. But our exports to Spain, Brazil,

the exports of the countries at war have

dropped because their people are en

gaged on war material for use at home,

The commission stands on sound

return for a partial settlement. It

would be beneath its dignity and out of

line with its duty to do more. It is diffi-

cult to understand why the supervis-

Both wets and drys in Delta county

have provided themselves with cam-

the community while it lasts. It means

employment for many persons and a not

inconsiderable expenditure of funds.

the surrounding towns a lively winter.

The St. Ignace Republican-News is

somewhat apprehensive that if those

Seney marsh lands are ever thoroughly

drained they are likely to catch fire and

burn up. This, however, is a danger

The lack of word from Mr. Bryan of

late would lead a person who did not

know better to suspect that Miami, Fla.

had no telegraph office and no mail ser-

Menominee voted nine to one to pur-

chase the privately owned water sys-

wisdom of public ownership and opera-

Mr. Ford's management of the peace

party recalls to mind the stories current

when Mr. Couzens and he came to the

parting of the ways that it was a man

by the name of Couzens who was large-

ly responsible for making "Ford" a

At the recent meeting of the national

New York, was an advance agent for the

leagues were practically a unit in ad-

As the Iron county officials scan the

admonitions of Judge Flannigan they

will doubtless recall that the judge has

governor, any arrangement that the can-

didates can make between themseves

It is Senator Smith's misfortune, not

his fault, that the trend of the discus-

sion of his presidential ambitions is not

And after the honeymoon President

Wilson will, as Cleveland used to say,

President Wilson has no kitchen cabi-

BRIEF DECISIONS.

Any man can talk himself into trou

A pimento is a red pepper that has

The man who pays as he goes is

"have congress on his hands again."

net. He has Colonel House.

gotten into society.

will likely be satisfactory to the vot-

Whitman presidential boom. His col-

vising him to forget all about it.

household word.

ers of the state.

entirely flattering.

connection with their settlement.

ors should think of asking more.

### ONE OF THE CREDITS.

The Pan-American congress now in of \$41,881,692 over the same period of session is developing evidence that final- 1914; those to Holland a gain of \$45.ly the Latin American republics are overcoming their suspicion of our purposes, 517,304; and those to Sweden an inand thus it carries promise that in time crease of \$57,336,523. The increase of there will be real friendship between American exports to these four counthem and us. For before there can be tries combined comes to \$169,360,012; or friendship suspicion must be allayed.

There are many debits against the ports to Germany. policy that the Wilson administration and the Taft administration, in its latter months, pursued with regard to Mex- ports of Holland and the Scandinavian how to use it than she did four years ico. There can be little coubt that it has injured our prestige abroad and perhaps it had a certain influence in leading the Tentonic allies to take a highcountry were involved. Certainly it has Germany. The explanation is simple; Owosso Argus, not been of a nature to enhance the respect felt for the flag, either at home or abroad.

But there are credits, also, which the and the shortage has to be made up from policy has won, and one of these is the neutral countries. impression it has made on the South Meanwhile, our exports to the United American republics. If they are, as the Kingdom have more than doubled, those course of the Pan-American congress ap. to France have increased nearly fourpears to indicate, convinced of the disin- fold; those to European Russia and to terestedness of our purposes as they Italy fully fourfold; and those to Asiatie never have been before, it is to be at- Russia were twenty-seven times as great the party could walk ashore. Adrian of tributed in no small measure to the in the first ten months of this year as restraint (pusilamnity some call it) we during the same period of 1914. Gerhave displayed toward Mexico and the many and Austria have been cut off from insistence of the government that the this vast reservoir of supplies by the integrity of the nation must be observed. British fleet. even if American citizens and American interests had to suffer. Such forebearance as has been displayed, particularly by President Wilson, cannot have but gard to the rejected tax and other claims persuaded the Latin republies that ter- against the county. It should, and will, ritorial aggrandizement and a disposition receipt for only such moneys as are paid over to the city treasurer, and will reto lord it over the other American countries have no place in our national fuse to release any claims in dispute in scheme of things.

This and the suggestion of the identity of interest between the United States and the other republics of the western hemisphere given by the great war make the time auspicious for the exchange of courtesies and felicitations that is now taking place. They should be a step, if not an important one, toward the definition of a Pan-American policy that will be based on the principle "the Americas for the Americans." It has often been projected, more frequently discussed, is, in fact, the essence of the Monroe doctrine, and the time is coming when it will have to be set forth industry, it should give Escanaba and tial aspirants. They are more careless. in unmistakable terms, with a clear understanding of what it involves for all the countries in interest.

## A STORM OF CRITICISM.

Since the withdrawal of all the Britthat could be obviated by a sufficient ish troops, except those at the tip of the provision of rural fire departments in peninsula, from Gallipoli and the publication of the easualty lists for the Dardanelles campaign the fire on the British government has been redoubled, and the campaign against it is now being waged with almost unparalleled vigor. The Observer calls for the resignation of vice. But this is not the case. Mr. the premier and his replacement by Bryan is simply proving that there is Lloyd George. Other papers have still something left of his stock of disother projects for strengthening the government, and there is an impressive array of opinion that, in some way or other, it must be strengthened.

The course of events, and particularly tem for \$200,000. From which it apthe present outburst of criticism, shows pears that there is now left in Menomithat the coalition government has failed nee little difference of opinion about the to achieve one desired result. It was hoped that it would have united suption of this utility. port and that its formation would mark the end of internal dissension over ways and means of waging the war, but it is found, instead, that controversy over its dispositions wage more acrimoniously than when the members of the cabinet were exclusively Liberals. And this, it may be said, serves in a measure to lay the story that there was political animus behind the original attacks on the Asquith government, and to suggest, instead, that they reflected a deep seated conviction that, politics entirely aside, the cabinet was demonstrating its incapacity for its unprecedented task.

For the moment the most vexing question the government has to face is compulsory service. That the campaign of Lord Derby for recruits has failed to secure the results that were hoped cat when he gets fully in action. from it, despite the favorable reports that have been printed, is indicated by the manner in which this question bulks large in cabinet discussion. It is clear that if an attempt is seriously made to adopt conscription there will be every likelihood that the government will have to be remade again.

## SOME FIGURES ON EXPORTS.

In the first ten months of 1914 the United States sold Germany goods to the value of \$156,058,815. In the same ten months of 1915 our direct sales to Germany were only \$4,787,807; a decline of

\$154,271,068. Was the tremendous falling off made good by indirect exports to Germany through neutral countries around her? A certain section of British public men seem to think so, and there is a certain | ble, but it takes a lawyer to talk him superficial warrant for their belief.

While American sales to Germany dropped almost to the vanishing point, American sales to Denmark for the first | coming man .- Judge.

## STATE PRISS

Another thing we like about the auomobile is that it doesn't get it's tail mat, all properly loaded down with crever the lines.-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Lillian Russell says: "For a red nose hink plenty of water." But who wants to get a red nose?—Grand Rapids News.

Throwing the wrench into the ma-

We are again quite chummy with the oal man, Begins to look like we were going to get credit.—Kalamazoo Tele-

It begins to look as if our ambasss. 624,492; those to Norway a gain of \$24, dor in Austria may find himself somewhat unpleasantly placed in his Vienna role.-Detroit Times.

T. R. makes it clear that he doesn't are whom the Republican party nom-\$15,089,944 more than the decline of ex- inates so long as he makes the choice Detroit Free Press.

> Chicago gets the Republican convention, and it's hoped she knows better ago.-Battle Creek News,

The German schools have specialized Cuba and Argentina all show big gains on efficiency and there are more suicides this year, and no one has accused these per capita of population in Germany handed course where the rights of this countries of being buying agents for than in any other civilized country.

The peace party came near getting

nto war over Wilson's message on prea serious split is the fact that none of England in any way related to one an-

## TIMELY QUIPS

Why not stop the war by offering each European soldier a \$5-a-day job?ground in the position it takes with re- Wall Street Journal.

> Sure! The sure way to break into print is to formulate an unofficial peace scheme.

> -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Odd. Another "model young man" has been

> found to be a bigamist. Why must 'model young men" always turn out to be rascals?-Pittsburg Dispatch. . Ahem!

President Wilson's daughter says he has really a beautiful tenor voice. All paign managers. And doubtless they of us know that he has a really effiare well heeled for the approaching fray. cient typewriting machine.-Cleveland It will contribute to the prosperity of Leader.

### Careless Folk.

Not having succeeded very well in nominating anybody for the presidency, Coupled with the revival in the lumber | Nebraska might try the vice presiden-

## EDITORIAL OPINION

A Federal Weekly?

Not content with the publishing busisfied with the Congressional Record, Villiam Jennings Bryan now proposes o have the government go into the isiness or whatever else he would call the proposed publication. He thinks the ation ought to publish some sort of a weekly bulletin that should contain mat- loitering about and had arrested him as ters that somebody thinks would be of nterest to the public. In a recent stateent at Washington, he said:

"The public welfare demands the publicate. lication of a digest of the government's work in the form of a bulletin, published weekly, or at such other intervals as may be found best, and sent free to all ostmasters, state, county and city ex cutives, libraries, colleges, high schools sewspapers, periodicals and other public enters of information. It should also e furnished at cost to such individuals as may desire to subscribe for it, as the ongressional Record now is."

He went farther than this. The bullein should be hi-partisan, he says, and ne suggests that a certain amount of space be left for editorials to be fur ished by the parties in proportion to heir strength in congress. olumns of the bulletin are to contain the laws passed by congress, "digest of ess important things done by congress and by the various departments of the government, reporting the important peeches delivered and furnishing voters Republican committee, Mr. Barnes, of intelligent judgment on the acts of their could from time to time direct what hould be put into the paper and what should be left to the discretion of the

nanaging board." We have one fine example of a congressionally directed publication in the Congressional Record and we fail to see how the plan of Mr. Bryan would afford very much of an improvement proaching vehicles. the reputation of being a regular bear over this. There is no doubt that a properly edited publication, devoted ex-As for the G. O. P. nomination for of the departments of the government would be extremely valuable. It would give facts about the conduct of affairs at Washington that it is impossible to glean from the Congressional Record. be of very wide popular interest, but it Free Press. would be invaluable to those it served But there is little doubt, either, that Mr Bryan's suggested method would not supply such a publication. A digest of he things done by congress would be o value only if it was fairly, impartially and intelligently made. A digest made by one party would be one sided, incomplete and practically valueless. A paper un under the direction of congress would not fill the need that exists, be

### all.-Saginaw Courier-Herald, House's New Job.

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So Secretary Lansing has made Colpartment of state by way of preparation for the colonel's swing around the like the lad of fifteen who visited the The News say that these marshes may be circle of the European capitals. This general store the day before Christmas. become valuable agricultural lands, but As sure as one goes walking in the everywhere.—Adv.

dentials and entitled to the consideration cents' worth of walnuts andf the governments he visits.

Technically, then, Colonel House is not n the same category with the "personal | envoys" sent by the president to Mexico, please, and yet whatever may be his official status he is what John Lind was, a prikinery of American industries will nev- vate agent of the chief magistrate. He er stop the outflow of munitions. Bay is being sent out by Mr. Wilson personally in the capacity of confidential friend to visit the various diplomatic posts and gather information for his time or git out!" superior, somewhat as a police rounds man visits the patrolmen in his district and perhaps for much the same rea

Such is the general-or perhaps it vould be better to say, the announced here is reason to suppose that the general survey outlined is only a secondary onsideration after all, and that Colonel House's chief objective is Berlin. There are strong intimations in some of the Washington dispatches that his principal erning a certain conversation he had whisper: with the Kaiser. It is rumored that the Kaiser has received from some source the impression that the United States Bits. was bluffing for political reasons when Germany back in August, and that for LOWER STATE NOTES it dispatched its last formal demands to the same reasons Mr. Wilson has "bal-We may knock at tightwads who are anced off" the submarine issue with Geroo overly conservative to loosen up for many by protests to England on the Lansing's improvements, but it must be treatment accorded American commerce, noticed that the city does not have to an impression which, by the way, seems help any of 'em.-Lansing State Jour- to be gaining ground just now in this ountry. It is to be Colonel House's the government in Washington really is in earnest, and that it does not consider paredness. The only thing that saved the quarrels with Germany and with

> The state department puts forward as a reason for its unusual proceeding n commissioning Colonel House the difficulties in the way of communicating satisfactorily with foreign representatives. This sounds good, but it is much to be feared that the real moving force behind the innovation is the constitutional inability of the president to trust any one who happens to occupy a perm anent official position. An accredited ourier carrying dispatches and instruc-House.—Detroit Free Press.

## A LAUGH OR TWO

Still Remembered.

They still repeat in Chicago and the West a Christmas witticism of George Ade's, enunciated at a Christmas dance ever, that the raising of these valuable wond the fact that the gold is being sent meeting. n the early '90s.

A pretty young woman said to Mr. Ade at this dance: "What do you think of our scheme of

lecoration-holly leaves over laurel?" "Well, to be frank," the brilliant bachelor replied, "I'd much prefer mis-

## Selfish Optimism.

"I mistrust the over-cheerful. They re callous when they aren't selfish."

still venture to think): ess for himself, and not entirely sat- tells other people not to worry when verything is coming his way.

## Following His Trade.

Speechless with wrath, a little man was ushered into the dock. An ornament of the police force had found him suspicious character.

"What were you doing at the time of your arrest?" asked the weary magis-

"Simply waiting!" spluttered that

"What were you waiting for?" "My money

"Who owed you the money?" "The man I had been waiting for!" "What did he owe it to you for?"

"For waiting!" The magistrate took his plasses off and glared at the prisoner.

"Do not jest with me," he said. Now tell me, have you a trade?" "Of course I have!" "Then what is it?"

"I earn my living waiting. You see, I'm a waiter!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

## The Pedestrian Talks.

I am a pedestrian. I am under no obligation to look after myself.

I may stand in the middle, of the street and count my money or read my magazine.

until I am in the path of danger. I may do many foolish things.

busy thoroughfares.

tions are not anticipated.

less driver.

But also I am an honest pedestrian. I cannot understand myself how he

## The Two Voices.

Joseph H. Chonter the noted lawyer and diplomat of New York, was talking about his recent Pittsfield utterance to the effect that the United States is the most hated nation in the world. "One reason why we are the most public to know and the things the public wants to know may not be the same at must cease, for we are the defenders of murderous German submarines drown News a week or two ago, relating to but not bitterly cold. It is a fine day feel like a new woman," writes Mrs. our women and children, we squeak the Taqhuamenon and Sage marshes, to be out in the woods looking for jays James Fitzgerald, Batavia, N. Y. These

gives Mr. Lansing an opportunity to ex- The general storekeeper was in the back points out correctly the task of makclain that our new overseer of ambassa- room at the time sorting raisins. The ing them so. Whatever of deceit has ors is not to be another John Lind or boy, whose voice was changing, rolled been practiced has been largely in the William Bayard Hale, but a real diplo- out in a thunderous bass:

> and he concluded in a high treble: "'-two pounds of best mixtures "The general storekeeper, very busy

both on ye at oncet, can I? Take yer it up. The ditch dug many years ago

#### Too Soon.

A wellknown Scottish architect was traveling in Palestine recently when news reached him of an addition to his family circle. The happy father immepurpose of the colonel's voyage. But diately provided himself with some water from the Jordan to carry home for the christening of the infant and returned to Scotland. On the Sunday appointed for the

ceremony he duly presented himself at mission will be to look into the conduct the church, and sought out the beadle of the Berlin embassy in connection with in order to hand over the precious waits handling of the Lusitania matter, ter to his care. He pulled the flask and particularly to find out the cause from his pocket, but the beadle held up of Mr. Gerard's prolonged silence con- a warning hand and came nearer to "No the noo; sir; no the noo! May-

be after the kirk's oot!"-London Tit-

Plan for Soo Convention. Soo Elks are going to make the next the hand bag in the snow as he did so state convention, which is to be held in and breaking for a nearby vacant lot, ply to A. E. Archambeau. the Soo June 13, 14 and 15, a notable oc- where he scaled another fence and es casion. There will probably be at least caped. Mrs. Comb and Miss Campbell half a dozen of the biggest passenger oyful task to convince the Kaiser that boats on the great lakes chartered to but that he was little more than a boy make the trip. Grand Rapids has al- Luckily, he had had no time to open the ready chartered the magnificent steamer bag and extract the contents, and Mrs. Minnesota. The Detroit lodge is talking Comb was none the worse for the episof securing either the Eastern or West- ode, except for the excitement she under ern States. Muskegon will likely come went. on the steamer Alabama and Saginaw will probably have a special boat, also Then there will be special trains, but ust how many is not known yet. are most enthusiastic over the coming lion was shipped into this country

## \$200 for Silver Fox Skin.

purchased from Eugene Perrault, a trap- The gold was destined for the United F. J. JENNISON. tions could get through to Berlin as per of Vermilion, Mich., one of the finest States government mint at Denver, easily and expeditiously as Colonel speciments of silver foxe skins seen in where it standing the fact that it cost hom just the largest amount of gold which has an even \$200. Silver fox are becoming mighty scarce, so much so that they now are being propagated on fox "farms," \$47,000. The total for the month of though with indifferent success except in November was \$127,898 and the total for directors and the transaction of such other directors. an even \$200. Silver fox are becoming ever been shipped into this country, at a few instances. It is probable, how- the month of December is \$130,589. Beanimals will be taken up with greater into this country for the purpose of besuccess in future and that they will be- ing made into gold coins there can be come more plentiful. Few are now no reason advanced for such large ship trapped south of James Bay.

## Plan City Hall Improvements.

An agitation has been under way for ome time among city officers at the Soo for an addition to the city hall which would provide more ample and convenient quarters. The city treasurer's office has long been crowded, and Clerk Rapin, accompanied by the cus-The speaker was Brand Whitlock, the on account of the location of the vaults tomary proofs, and secured the bounty recently returned Belgian minister. He it has not been possible to shift this of \$25. Carlson's killing of the creaoffice to that occupied by the assessor. addition would also provide for lavais necessary for sanitary reasons.

## Those Seney Marsh Lands.

I dents of Minnesota and owners of a lican News. may even fall asleep while crossing fine farm there, lost the farm and are practically dependent as a result of ill-'I may make wild dashes to catch advised ventures in these upper peninstreet cars, without looking for ap- sula marsh lands. That the subject has not been exposed from upper peninsula ing tracks. It is a brand new hobby I am constantly doing the unex- sources The Mining Journal believes They visit zoos and persuade the cappected thing because it is my privilege due to "the fact that most upper pen- tives to walk over boards covered with them, it appears, have been shot on susdescription of being spies on the payroll of lusively to the work of congress and and I complain solely because my aclinsula newspapers know very little potter's clay. Permanent autographs of picion of being spies on the payroll of I am daily flirting with danger, but if in having much to say on the score," enas and foxes are thus obtained. It is tether, on the ragged edge of surrender, ever I am burt I shall blame the reck. Our contemporary is not strictly accurate in this regard. The Newberry, restricted circulation, for it would not has missed me for so long.—Detroit from it. They know, also, that criti- on which the free and native wild ani- blind ecstasy of displeasure. There was publican-News knows whereof it speaks snowfall which is neither too heavily when it says that could the critics see slushy or too lightly wind-blown the "red top" and other fodder grasses that slightest desire to learn. panse of "cut-throat" growth, in the of mink, muskrat, squirrel, rabbit, woodsplendor of their late summer maturity, chuck, skunk and mole. Raccoon and they would be dumbfounded. The sethated nation," he said, "is that we tlers in our own Portage locality, who known. There are dog tracks, too, which speak with two voices. Thus, when the have harvested wild hay in large quan must not be confused with the wild allies hinder our trusts from making titles year after year on the marshes records, and there are the dainty tracks millions by selling contraband to Ger- south of Seney, know the value of these of birds. many, we shout that this hindrance better class grasses for feeding pur- A morning which is good for study-The best article we have seen on ing tracks is good for almost anything. the rights of neutrals. But when the the subject was one in the Newberry It is almost always clear and crisp, cold, Chamberlain's Tablets and in a few days

direction of concealment of the gigantic "Gimme a quart of crapberries and 10 character of the task of reclamation. IIt is known to those familiar with these "But here the boy's voice changed, marshes in summer season that the subsoil sometimes is sand, sometimes is actually the case—that often the top over his raisins, roared from the back soil is not fully decomposed into loam. Fire has been known, above Germfask "Take yer time! I can't wait on actually to get into the soil and burn along the Seney-Germfask (the Manis tique R. R.) railroad drew off considerable water from that part of the marsh, which always flooded in the vicinity, helping the drying process to take place earlier in summer. thoughtful local people, noticing the partial results of this ditch, formed the

#### Foiled Daring Thief. While returning by way of Curtis

street, from a shopping expedition, Mrs. leorge Comb, 410 Kimball street, of the Soo, was attacked by a young highway- WANTED-Girl for dining room service at man and her handbag, containing som thing over twenty dollars, was forcibly torn from her arm, Mrs. Comb's sister Miss Margaret Campbell, was with her and together they ran, screaming, it pursuit of the thief, who had already one quite a distance. After a hot hase, the ladies finally cornered him in field surrounded by a high board fence No. 743-J.

FOR RENT—A separate apartment of five rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; heat, light, gas and bath. Call telephone No. 743-J. field surrounded by a high board fence which he found himself unable to climb, but he doubled back past them, tossing but he doubled back past them, tossing ner of Prospect and Third streets, Apdeclare they had never seen him before

Gold Shipments at the Soo. Though not intended as a Christmas present, it so happened that on the twenver Michigan the Elks and their friends ty-fifth of the month \$22,500 in gold bulthrough the Soo. This is not the largest amount of gold which has been shipped in at the Soo, but it was one of W. J. Bell, a Soo fur buyer, has just the largest amounts sent in this month. he Soo in many a long day. Mr. Bell is coins. It comes from the Schumaker ongratulating himself on securing such gold mine in Schumaker, Ontario, which beautiful and rare specimen, notwith- is in the Porcupine district. December 9, ments. One theory advanced is that it will be left here in payment for commodties which are being bought in the

## Charles Carlson of Hendricks Quarry

United States by Canada.

ture was a unique experience. He was "A Toledo boy once asked me what It is now planned to build a wing to skidding timber in the woods and oban optimist was. I replied (wisely, as the west which would increase the size served two wolves sneaking along. of the treasurer's office on the main The pair squatted on their haunches, "An optimist, my son, is a man who floor and also provide a committee hungrily viewing the horse Carlson was at the office of the president, Commercial room for the council and a vault for the working. He went to his "shack," near club rooms, city hall, Marquette, Mich. justice court on the second floor. The by, to get a gun and the wolves re- on Monday, the 10th day of January, A. mained watching the horse while he was D., 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the tories in the building. The basement of gone. They stayed until he returned election of three directors and the transthe city hall, which now accommodates and fired, his bullet killing one of them action of such other business as may the police department and the city jail, -a shot that earned him a welcome will be remodeled at once. This move and unexpected Christmas gitt. Killing wolves will be still more profitable for hunters and others who secure their scalps if State Game Warden Oates' recommendations be adopted by the Detroit papers and others have been next legislature. He is quoted as apmaking a big outery-probably deserved proving an increase of the wolf bounty over the sales of the marsh lands in to \$50, because of their destruction of track before long and determines to the upper peninsula, particularly those deer. The increase, he thinks, will en- follow it to its end. He decides to find in the big Seney marsh. State Geologist courage trappers to make a systematic where the muskrat or skunk or rabbit Allen, is also most insistent upon the campaign for wolf extermination. That has gone even though the search may fraud of these sales, says the St. Ignace, the increase would work out this way take all day. The search usually would Republican-News. A Manistique paper in some measure is not to be doubted, take all day, and usually would be unlast week gave particulars of a mighty but that it would encourage more or successful in the end, for there is no ditch, constructed by the biggest toad less wolf farming is certain. Whether end to these snowy autobiographies, If, in the puddle of these land concerns. this abuse of the bounty would be off- by some unusual chance, the reader ever The drain starts from the D., S. S. & A. set by its stimulation legitimate hunt-Ry., eleven miles west of Seney, crosses ing, we do not attempt to guess. Many chapter written at once as the furry Marsh, Big Duck and Little Duck years ago there operated upon the Man- brother scurries away. Besides, there creeks and enters the Manistique river istique river, along the stretch of its are too many tempting woodland antwenty-three and one-half miles from course between the confluence of the notations to permit one to follow any the starting point of the ditch. This Driggs creek and the big, or lower, single writer to the end of his day's ditch, it is said, will drain 150,000 acres Floodwood bridge, a trapper of unusual book. of land, and the paper then goes on to experience and skill. It will serve no Nevertheless snow tracking is profitsay: "If outsiders are willing to em- purpose to name him; his course of ac- able pleasure.. Even by casual effort ploy a capable engineer and to let a tion is the point of this story, though much knowledge may be gained of the contract such as this to a capable con old "stagers" familiar with the stream habits of the little creatures which betractor, it certainly behooves us to in the middle eighties will easily "place" long to our own favored fields and boost the game for it certainly is an im- and recall him. The trapper discovered woodlands. Not even in summer is so provement and should have the approve in winter a wolf's den, or lair. He did easy an opportunity offered. al of every citizen of the upper penin- not, however, then set about securing | The sign manual of a hippopotamus sula. But to return to the other side the varmints. He shrewdly waited for in potter's clay is interesting and I may step into the road, between of the question: The Marquette Mining spring, and it is said that a mother doubtless worth getting. But the story two parked automobiles, invisible to all Journal says it knows of one case in wolf and a litter of cubs, as well, re- which some free and happy little northwhich an elderly couple, pioneer resi- warded his patience.-St. Ignace Repub- ern Ohio resident field is far more wor-

## TRACKS.

A group of Cleveland men are collecta pleasant pastime, and commendable.

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onel House a special agent of the de- shrilly that we are too proud to fight. which are akin to the others, being real- and listening for chickadees. The air is tablets not only correct the disorders of

## Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-Between Stafford's drug store and clay; also—a fact the Republican-News South Shore depot, a grey purse contain-has never yet seen mentioned but which ing small sum of money and small gold is not nelly the case—that often the ton watch. Suitable reward for return, George

#### WANTED

WANTED-Waist girls and gown finishers. Or'y competent girls need apply. Miss Enderlin, Bacon Block. 12-28-3t.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. W. A. Lyons, 136 West Prospect street, 12-28-6t opinion that complete drainage would

AGENTS to sell household device; guaranteed to save 25 to 50 per cent of fuel; quick seller; big profits; special inducements to men and women who are financially responsible. Write Heat Saver Co., Fort Dearborn Bank Bidg., Chicago, Ili.

Hotel Independence. Call phone L. I. L. Co. office, Big Bay. 12-16-tf

#### FOR RENT

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Team of horses, weight about 1,500 lbs, each, age nine and ten years, to defects. Write Isaac Treado, Michigamme, Mich. 12-28-6t

### ANNUAL MEETING. Marquette National Bank of

Marquette, Michigan. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 11th, 1915. The regular annual meeting of the stock-The regular annual meeting of the action holders of the Marquette National Bank, for the purpose of electing directors and trans-acting any other business which may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1916, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 m. of said day. J. M. LONGYEAR,

President. (12-11 to 1-11)

### ANNUAL MEETING.

Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1915. olders of The First National Bank of Alger business as may properly come before the

G. SHERMAN COLLINS, 12-11 to 1-11 Vice Pres, and Cashier,

### ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway Company, for the election of directors, and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the company, 136 Washington street, in the City of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1916, at ten o'clock

presented a wolf's scalp to County CHARLES RETALLIC,

## ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Marquette County Agricultural society will be held properly come before the meeting.

JOHN D. MANGUM, President. WILLIAM A. ROSS, (12-29-30; 1-1-5-10.)

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## WAR BRIDES OF MEXICO.

It is a pathetic story that comes from tatterdemalion following. Fourteen of about it, and thus have not felt justified monkeys, elephants, bears, lions, hy- Carranza. Villa, at the end of his But there is a far better way in study less, of course, as to that public opinion Munising and Manistique papers are not tracks. Several or many times each which once he strove to conciliate; and unacquainted with these lambs-far year winter spreads a clean white page the women suffer the penalty of his cism of these marsh lands as "worth- mals write the records of their lives, never a revolt so reasonless and reckless less" is not accurate, either. The Re- Whenever morning dawns on a new that women would not devoutly believe in it and follow its leaders to the grave if they were told. These poor, ignorant some of the luxuriant stretches of tall record may be read by anyone with the Mexican creatures in their bodraggled finery paid the penalty of faith in are scattered like large oases in the ex- Every country boy knows the tracks things unseen, of their heroworship of men who, when the real test of chivalry came, did not scruple to turn on them like wolves and take their lives .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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## **Copper Country**

## PORTAGE LAKE SEVEN ASSURED AS STRONG

Treasurer Frimodig of Hockey F. H. Schumaker Will Retire as Club Is Optimistic-Shields After More Players?

The executive committee of the Portage Lake hockey club is not giving out much in the way of news about the out in Calumet. It is, however, in a team but Treasurer Frimodig was just mild form.

Something the winter hardly upon the copper country as yet, politics has broken out in Calumet. It is, however, in a mild form.

Something the winter hardly upon the copper country as yet, politics has broken in the field Marshall, "still want Alsace-Lorraine, when we hold Lille instead of their leakeness."

part of the week," he said. "We are going to have a great hockey team, the Houghton and Hancock public may be spring. Mayor Schumaker gives no reaassured of that. We had a rousing meeting last night and the reports of weary of public affairs. We had a rousing life, other than that he is somewhat course, from India come reports which all officers show that the affairs of the weary of public affairs. club are in excellent condition."

"Cooney" Shields' Mission.

is going over to make certain the two appointment. In this way the council men in question come to the United hopes to choose a trustee that will be States without fail.

acceptable to the voters in the spring There is an inexplicable mystery about and do away with much election excitethe difficulty in getting hockey players ment. from Canada this year. There seems to be no official ban on their emigration but they do not come. Many of them have expressed a willingness to play in the United States but they do not seem to respond to inducements.

### First Game Next Tuesday.

executive now is to secure a special at the January term in the sum of \$500 are not tired of the war. The situation train to take the team and the fans, if each. Being unable to furnish sureties is constantly improving for us. Even there are enough of the latter, to and the men were remanded to the county from the game. A train can be procured to deliver the crowd right at the door of the rink. All persons desirous of these accommodations should advise C.

The hockey club needs funds and to that end will give a skating and dancing party at the Amphidrome next Monday night. Tickets for this party can be obtained from any member of the executive committee. Mr. Frimodig has Detroit School Board Throws Out the or Ojala will dispose of them in Hancock.

## Calumet Hockey Team's Lineup.

With the arrival on Sunday of Russell Barkel, who will take one of the wing or center ice positions on the Calumet hockey team, it is announced that the team's lineup is complete. The team is practicing daily against the opening game of the season here with the Houghton team on Tuesday night, Jan. 4. Hockey fans in general look with satisfaction on the Calumet team and feel confident the team will hold its own with the other clubs in the league, even he knows little about the reason because young students. the St. Paul club, which, it is said, will it is a grade school matter and one that be an exceptionally strong one.

## SERVICE FOR ARMENIANS.

Rev. William Reid Cross Will Celebrate Special Mass at Trinity.

At the request of a delegation of Armenian miners employed at the Isle Royale mine, Rev. William Reid Cross has designated the regular service at Trinity church next Sunday morning for the special benefit of the Armenian residents of Houghton and its vicinity.

no church and they have asked him to United States, since the retirement of fortresses, and when an army surrendsay a mass for them. He invites them Gotch, in Calumet, Jan. 7. to the regular Sunday morning service. He says that it will not be necessary as the American champion when the clear that that army is democralized.

## HANCOCK VITAL STATISTICS. Year 1915 Saw the Passing of Several Prominent Old Residents.

To date this year there have been exactive one hundred more births than Commander, W. H. Mason; vice comdeaths at Hancock, the births number mander, John Ralph; junior vice coming 211 against 111 deaths. City Clerk mander, H. B. Rogers; surgeon, Joseph Hoffenbacher will make his final report Francis; chaplain, Charles Beatty; offifor 1915 on births and death to the secretary of state early next week.

tal there. Many of those who died at ty; quartermaster sergeant, Edward the hospital in 1915 were not residents/ Krause; delegate to state encampment, of Hancock.

During the year a number of Hancock son. pioneers have been summoned. Among those who have passed away and were aides in the early development of the copper country were the following: Jacob Baer, died Jan. 5, age 68.

Peter Sicord, died May 2, age 65. Demace Gagnon, died June 14, age 70. He made a strong impression with his Mrs. Almina C. Ross, died Sept 11, hearers.

Mrs. Jane Brewer, died Oct. 27, age

Mrs. Mary McCauley, died Nov. 11, Thomas Dennis, died Dec. 2, age 74. Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, died Dec. 16,

More than 100 tons of potash are wasted that the was suffering from indigested that in distilleries in the United tion and biliousness. These tablets re-

## POLITICS IS STARTED IN CALUMET ALREADY

President of Laurium-Frank Kinsman Wants Office.

"We'll give out the lineup the latter Red Jacket, with the courtesy title of want Alsace-Lorraine so badly why

his intention to be a candidate to suc- any rate England has an Achilles' heat, William C. Shields, better known as In Laurium, Trustee Harry Ingersoff, India alone. "Cooney" Shields, perhaps the most noted ex-professional hockey player in the copper country, left Monday night for Canada. He would not say why he for Canada. He would not say why he was making the trip to his native land but there is a shrewd suspicion that cil decided, when Mr. Wills resigned, to the village in Ms. tice that they are sacrificing themselves he has gone over to cinch a deal with leave the affairs of the village in Mr. tice that they are sacrificing themselves a couple of stars. The treasurer of Ingersoll's hands and not to rake an apthe club in his laconic interview yes-terday said: "We have a couple more Mr. Ingersoll has decided he will accept Ge good men coming over from Canada." the zees it is believed the council will He said nothing about Shields' mission alme him president in order to create a but it is believed the old fox of hockey vacancy on the council to be filled by

> ALLEGED FORGERS BOUND OVER. Three Calumet Men Will Stand Trial on

Serious Charge. Frank and Joe La More and Richard peace. We are obliged, therefore, to Harry of Calumet, arrested on a charge continue fighting until our antagonists The Portage Lakes and Calumets will of forgery, were arraigned before Justace each other for the first time in the lice Jackola in Calumet yesterday and day they do not yet believe.

> jail at Houghton. The men are charged with a series of forgeries covering a period of several months and affecting various copper ountry business houses. Special Officer Sheridan, who has been working on the matter for months, believes he has a good case against the trio.

FOLLOWS HOUGHTON'S EXAMPLE.

Courtis Arithmetic Tests. dropped the tests last year.

Houghton yesterday, having gone to an Russians can do no more than fill up educational meeting in Kalamazoo dur- the organization already existing. New ing his Christmas vacation, but Principal armies can not be formed of them. The Erickson of the high school stated that lack of officers, too, would prevent this, the Courtis system of arithmetic tests and this problem must be pressing inis not in use this year. He said that deed when they make officers out of does not come under his observation as head of the high school. He rather suspected that the element of cost impelled system.

WILL WRESTLE IN CALUMET.

Match Between Stecher and Westergaard Is Announced.

Calumet wrestling promoters anneunced yesterday that definite arrange-

for them to understand English as the Humboldt man quit the mat. Steeher It does not seem that the morale of liturgy of their church and the Epis- is the latest wrestling marvel and ex- the Russian army has improved since copal church is much the same and they perts say that he is the greatest wrest- then. Our soldiers take prisoners of will have no difficulty in following the ler the world ever knew. The match war who fall upon their captors' necks draw to sporting enthusiasts from them. all over the country.

## G. A. R. OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Officers elected recently by E. R. Stiles cer of the day, George Johnson; officer of the guard, Chris Miller; quartermas-Vital statistic figures in Hancock are ter, John Ralph; adjutant, J. W. high because of the location of a hospi- Wyckoff; sergeant major, Charles Beat-IW. H. Mason; alternate, George John-

## RESIGNS HIS PASTORATE.

There is some interest for Houghton churchgoing people in the announcement Mrs. Margaret Ruppe, died March 6, of the resignation of Rev. Myron Adams from the pastorate of the First Baptist Archie J. Scott, died March 8, age 67. church of Chicago. Mr. Adams was heard Daniel Ojala, died March 31, age 72. in Houghton during the active campaign Michael Rourke, died April 11, age 70. for the men and religion forward move-Vincent Uren, Sr., died April 15, age ment. He came to Youghton to address the initial mass meeting in the Richard O. Rowe, died April 24, age movement and was the most impressive of the speakers imported on that occasion, his subject being social service

OF INTEREST TO MARRIED WOMEN.

Most married women look after the health of their families and almost every woman can do so to advantage. Mrs. William Flaherty, Skaneateles, N. Y., writes, "My husband used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets last win-States in fermenting molasses, and a New Orleans company will endeavor to obtain a fertilizer from its waste product.

Sample Each Free by With 32-p. Skin Book on requestion was strengthened and general health improved." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

# HINDENBURG LOOKS

and Germany Cannot Stop the War.

Vienna, Dec. 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Field Marshali, General von Hindenburg, does not be lieve that the end of the European war

as cheerful as could be over the out look yesterday.

Frank H. Schumaker, for the past session of Strassburg. That is hardly look yesterday.

But if they Frank Kinsman, now a member of the Red Jacket village council, has announced to see if these reports are true. At

> "The Russian czar and his government also want to continue the war, and the for England. In short, it does not look

> > Germany Cannot Stop.

"Germany cannot sheath her sword. ertainly, there is no German who would not hail with joy the moment when this horrible spilling of blood shall have come to an end. But we are not to blame for the future spilling of lood. They plunge us into this way and now they oblige us to continue it. Can Germany make peace overtures? Such overtures would be interpreted as a sign of weakness, and the entire hostile press would shout: 'Germany can't go any further and has to beg for are convinced of their defeat, which to-

the road to the Orient is now open. For us it is not a question of seeing this thing through, of perserving, but of be-

ing victorious." Speaking of the military situation, on Hindenburg said that the tactical position of the German forces was exellent. The German troops in the east occupied a most favorable strategical line. His plans for the future, the Field Marshall would not touch upon. The Russian army still had "human material," he said, "but the military value of this material is considerably lower The Detroit board of education has followed the example of the Houghton public schools in discarding the Courtis public schools in discarding the Courtis broth is getting thinner. For that rearrithmetic tests. The Detroit board son it is pure swindle when the Entook that action last week. Houghton tente press speaks of the organization of new Russian armies. With the ce-Superintendent Doelle was not in serves who are now being called in, the

Russia Has Munitions. Japan, especially, has furnished a great the school board to drop the Courtis deal. During the heavy fighting in July and August, the Russians may have or casionally been a little short of ammunition, but to give this as the reason for their defeats is merely a lame excuse. At all important points where decisive actions took place they had enough ammunition. In Kowno we found whole mountains of ammunition, and in Kowno especially it was shown Mr. Cross says that there are few ments have been made for a match be-Armenians in the district and these few tween Joe Stecher and Jess Wester- due to other causes. Its location alone understand little English. They have gaard, the leading wrestlers of the made Kowno one of the strongest of ers such a position without holding it Westergaard was designated by Gotch to the limit of endurance, it becomes between him and Stecher is expected to and with tears in their eyes thank To the question whether or not he

thought a new Russian offensive likely, Field Marshall von Hindenburg replied: "A new Russian offensive is not prob-

## SUFFERED 15 YEARS WITH PSORIASIS

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with psoriasis. I was suffering for fifteen years. For the first nine or ten years it would come and go but each appearance would be longer and more severe until it refused to leave at all until I got so bad that I could not do any work. At times there was not a place on my entire body, excepting my face and hands that

was not covered. Weeks at a time I would be in such misery that I did not get a night's rest. My body was covered with shiny white scales and under them was as red and inflamed as blood. They would crack open some half an inch in length. "My husband was telling a friend of the condition I was in, and he too had been a sufferer of the same trouble and had been healed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I at once commenced the treatment. In eighteen weeks I was entirely well." (Signed)

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able, but they may try one nevertheless. In war one gets rid of the prophetic habit, particularly when dealing with intentions of the antagonist." Of the possibility of having to meet simultaneously an offensive east and west, the Field Marshall said:

"If they attack us east and west, we Allies Intend to Go On, He Says, shall beat them back east and west!" Von Hindenburg was generous in his praise of the Bulgarian army, and spoke in glowing terms of the Austro-Hungarians, especially of their general staff chief, Conrad von Hoetzendrof.

Bitter Toward Italians.

is imminent, according to a statement three principal culprits, England, Serbia appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the enna Neue Freie Press, who, on the occasion of the interview, dined with the general.

"This war can not close without its bill soon to be introduced providing an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the penalty which is rightfully theirs."

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Field Marshall von Hindenburg also along this line was introduced at the

charitable purposes. It was said that At the last meeting of the American

long as doing so brings in much money Michigan delegation to support.

Is One of Their Favorite Resorts in France.

Boulogne, France, Dec. 10.—(Corresondence of the Associated Press.)—The lost popular town in France, so far as the opinion of the British soldier goes,

season next Tuesday night at the pleaded not guilty. They waived exColosseum, Calumet. The plan of the amination and were bound over for trial not tired of the war, and what is more we the town on one occasion. In the months age of rural postroads of each state but never with serious results.

shells fell within the municipal limits, but never with serious results.

The town centers around a hill and a square, from which radiate a few narrow streets and boulevards. At the foot of the hill runs the now famous La Basses canal. Around the square there are bright shops, cheerful cafes, picturesque restaurants, and amiable rustic population. Streets of the postmaster general. The bill provides that all work will be done under the direct supervision of the various state highway departments.

SURF BATHERS GIVE

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Mi the hill runs the now famous La Basses SURF BATHERS GIVE canal. Around the square there are bright shops, cheerful cafes, picturesque restaurants, and amiable rustic population,—all of which will be remembered warmly clad in furs and overcoats stood on the board walk and shivered at the Nev. C., 16 67 1514 New C., 1

shopping place for a long stretch of British line. For a time there was an officers club in the old Hotel de France, but this has been closed and now the "Of ammunition they have enough; Cafe de Globe takes its place, making a specialty of a champagne cocktail whose INTRICATE FOREIGN AFFAIRS fame will one day be known through the whole British army. The cafe is "open solely to officers of the allied armies, in the words of a sign above the door Before the war, Bethune was a dull little place, center of a farming district. Tourists and strangers were uncommon, and automobiles were rare enough to be accountable for the pronounced change regarded as a curiosity. The town was in speculative sentiment today. Instead back today in the value of wheat. Prices as quiet as a churchyard except on of the breadth and higher prices that at the close were unsettled. May wheat, weekly market days and occasional characterized yesterday's extensive op- 124%; July wheat, 1161/4; December church fete days. Now, however, every erations, there was a succession of selfday must seem a superlative fete day ing movements with intervals of feeble to the old inhabitants. Automobiles of rallies. Many record gains were dis all varieties crowd the narrow streets sipated, United States Steel again the and overflow onto the sidewalks; the leader, recording an extreme loss of square is a mass of military men, horses, 1% at 87%, from which it made only and motor lorries; at the street corners slight recovery. Anaconda Copper, klinki-clad policemen stand directing the whose directors fulfilled popular expecttraffic; the pavements are crowded with soldiers of every rank and variety.

"GET-RICH-QUICK" MEN ARE FOILED

Washington, Dec. 28.-Honest adverising campaigns in co-operation with the postoffice department are sounding the knell of "get-rich-quick" and other fraudulent enterprises, according to the unual report of the solicitor of the

partment made public today. "It is clear," says the solicitor, "that the strict enforcement of the law is having a deterrent effect upon the conduct of schemes to defraud through the

The decay of this once thriving industry, the report continues, has been grought about not only by the postoffice department, but by the newspaper and magazine publishers, advertising organizations and other agencies which have co-operated with the federal au-107 N. Mesaba Ave., Virginia, Minn .- thorities and made the fraudulent "Since I was fourteen years of age I suffered schemes dangerous and unprofitable.

is caused by impoverished blood and and from lack of fresh air. It will not correct itself until the blood is purified, and the greatest physicians prescribe quality of the blood to relieve the painful muscles and stiffened joints, while its wonderful oil-food strengthens the cause the trouble.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-40 of the buoyant feeling that has char-

# TO AID HIGHWAY BILL

State Commissioner Says Michigan Will Receive \$777,500 if the Measure Passes.

Lansing, Dec. 27.-State Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers has writ-"A crushing defeat of the Italians ten to all the Michigan representatives would particularly please me," he said. in congress urging them to support a "This war can not close without its bill soon to be introduced providing an

talked in a lighter vein. Reference was last session of congress but owing to made to the statue of himself in Ber- the fact that its provisions were not lin into which people drive nails as a agreeable to the several states it was token of their pledge to contribute to not passed.

the huge wooden statue was more im- Association of State Highway Officials pressive by virtue of its size than of its held at Oakland, Col., a bill was drawn which was satisfactory to the repre "They can nail me right heartily," sentatives of all the states and it is said the Field Marshall with a smile, "so this measure that Rogers wants the

"This hill is more like the Michigan He had merely done his duty, said von highway law than any other bill that Hindenburg in rejoinder to a remark has been introduced and I feel quite concerning his great popularity among safe in saying that no highway law in the German people. He did not wish to any other state has resulted in producbe feted, but, if necessary, to meet pop-ular wishes, he could submit to it. at small cost within ten years after its at small cost within ten years after its enactment," says Commissioner Rogers in his letter to the Michigan congress-

Would Be Big Boon.

"Michigan's portion of the proposed appropriation will be \$777,500. This, acterized the market for the past week. results. It is now handling only the with the money that is now expended The metal shares opened strong and recovery of the Butte Alex-Scott and of its eral counties and townships, would re- shares will advance with any buying This Formerly Sleepy Old Town sult in a great addition to the roads Leter in the day, the expectation of a mines. we now are building. Michigan has already completed 3,765 miles of roads had a depressing effect on the New which have been accepted by the state. York market and the metal shares were There is fully enough mileage under sympathetically influenced. The techniway and partly completed to bring cal position of the market is such that June 30, 1916."

of agriculture shall apportion the ap- Bright & Co. is Bethune. Located not far belind the propriation each year as follows: Onelines, it has become the great pleasure third in the ratio which the area of Adv resort for officers and soldiers who can each state bears to the total area of all All of the states; one-third in the ratio which Anae Betlune escaped the horrors of actual the population of each state bears to the total population of all the states, ing across France, although a small body of German troops actually entered the town on one occasion. In the months age of rural postroads of each state that followed, the sound of the guns was frequently heard, and occasionally roads in all the states as shown by the last federal census; the total population of all the states, as the tot shells fell within the municipal limits, last report of the postmaster general.

uparative ease and luxury there. | winter | surf bathers who frequent The needs of the soldier are few and Brighton beach despite the hermone Osce his pleasures simple. Bethune supplies ter, swam and frolicked at the Park-all he wants. It has good lodging-places, way baths. And cight of them were Ray C. 2516 6 2516 all he wants. It has good longing to capable barbers, and warm baths for which the man from the trenches especially longs. There is a fair theater, and a bandstand in the square where and a bandstand in the square where and a bandstand is allowed concert.

Some plunging into the water and playing tag plunging into the water and playing tag plunging into the water and playing tag win the snow, with the snow, with the snow the snow that the snow the snow that th for there was about six inches of it on Wyan Bethune is a great meeting place of the beach. The water was 28 degrees friends and acquaintances, and it is the and on land the mercury registered 22: Bob 1...

## Markets

ADVERSELY AFFECT MARKET; LEADERS UNDER PRESSURE.

New York, Dec. 28. Foreign affairparticularly the reported crisis in the British cabinet, were held to be mainly ations by increasing the quarterly dividend from \$1 to \$1.50 was under steady pressure and other isques of that group, notably American Smelting. denoted substantial selling regardless of another rise in copper metal to 221% ents for future delivery.

Rails, especially St. Paul and New Haven, were steady to strong in the forenoon, but lost ground in common with the entire list toward the close of the session. More than a proportionate amount of the day's moderate trading occurred in the morning, the movement being a drifting one in the afternoon. The tone at the close was heavy, all the activity at the last half hour being at the expense of quoted values. Total sales amounted to 622,000 shares.

## BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 28 .- "During the first hours prices were higher, with the smelter during the past year-which a two point advance in Allouez and sev- included the rebuilding and enlarging of fort to devise a method for extracting ral point advances in other coppers. Electrolytic copper in London is up four pounds sterling, and New York quotations for copper are now 221/4@221/2 cents. Around the noon hour, Anaconda announced a dividend of \$1.50, as comis aggravated by working in dampness pared with \$1 distributed last quarter. It would certainly seem as if this very favorable news must be reflected in very much higher prices for coppers. There was a little reactionary tendency in the Scott's Emulsion, because its medici New York railroads and this caused nal nourishment quickly improves the coppers to sell off fractionally in the last hour, but we believe that when today's news is digested the copper shares will be higher. Chief Consolidated announced a dividend of 5 cents payable organs to expel the very acids which Feb. 2 to holders of record Jan. 15th. Silver today rallied a quarter of a cent Scott's Emulsion is exactly what an ounce and is now quoted 541/4. Late miners need to create rich, red, active today a dividend of 50 cents was anblood, strengthen the throat and fortify will probably be followed by an anthe lungs against colds, pneumonia, nouncement of \$1 on Greene Cananea."—
bronchitis and consumption.

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Scott's is always free from alcohol or Boston, Mass., Dec. 28,-"The market drugs-but be careful to avoid substitutes, opened this morning with a continuance

in every hotel and club in America -and in hundreds of clubs and the best hotels in Europe. Why?

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Better than expected have been the

At the latest Jan. 31 should witness the concentrator in full blast. Production from Inspiration ores should approximate 6,000,000 pounds during December and from this figure a

55 have been most satisfactory, as evi-

the sulphide ores alone. K. Lake 1520 45 the sulphide ores alone.

K. Lake 1520 45 the sulphide ores alone.

The mine has been opened up considerably ahead of the mill and could furschees 600 62 nish it with ores for some little time without additional underground develop-

> Within two months Inspiration should 4 60 4.06 stand on its merits as a finished proposition, with mine and mill turning forth copper in sufficient quantities to make the property one of the largest in the world. The plant will have cost upwards of \$10,500,000, the amount of two bond issues, and returns to stockholders 117% should be available at an earlier date than was the case with most of its com-3% petitors, figuring from the time the mill

Approximately \$4,000,000 bonds have been turned in for conversion into stock, this amount being about equally di-

By the first of January it is expected CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Dec. 28.—General selling to ealize profits and to close up accounts for the year brought about a decided setcorn. 71%; May corn. 75%; December

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

reaction, but in the coppers it would be

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Chicago. Dec. 28. Butter, lower; reameries, 221/2@33 cents. Eggs, lower; receipts, 6,679 cases; firsts, 2714 cents; ordinary firsts, 26@201/2 eents; at mark, cases included, 21@27 cents. Poultry,

## Mining News

EAST BUTTE.

onts, 42%; May oats, 47.

1%@ 1%

Curbs-

East Butte has started its new oil otation plant. Manager Rohn is conident that the plant will meet all expectations.

The capacity is 400 tons of ore per day. There are large quantities of tailings on the dump at the Pittsmont smelter containing considerable copper and through the new oil flotation plant it is possible to handle at a good profit large tonnages of low-grade ore. The completion of the new plant, to-

excellent shape to show good operating | sible cost.

in Michigan by the state and the sev- flected the case with which these copper cwn mines, but will be able to care for considerable custom ore from nearby

### INSPIRATION CONSOLIDATED.

esults secured from the Inspiration these figures to over 4,000 miles by any adverse news might cause a sharp Consolidated Copper Co. mill, which has new got up to the handling of 7,000 The bill provides that the secretary more than temporary."-Pettigrew, tons of ore daily. Delays at manufacturing plants have made it impossible to get the entire mill in operation by the new year, but deliveries have finally been started wherely all the material has been headed towards its destination

> steady monthly gain is anticipated dur-pacity of 10,000,000 pounds of copper per month is reached. The recoveries obtained in the mill

Nipis 75,66 S Hed 28 67 30 Jim But 1 67 1.06 Jumbo 1 167 1.18 Emma 1766 19 the November average of bets ter than 81 per cent from all ores treat-el and of better than 91 per cent from the sulphide ores alone.

without additional underground dev 65 ment work.

started.

vided between the two issues.

## MIAMI COPPER CO.

that the Miami Copper Co. will have started treatment of its low grade ores a a new 300-ton mill being construct d for this purpose. The new plant will at once be experimental and commercial. J. Parke Channing gave the property 7,000,000 tons of ore averaging 1.21 per cent copper, in addition to its greater tonnage of higher grade ore. Drifting has been started on this low grade ore body, while diamond drill work will be oushed in efforts to increase the area of the ore zone and to improve, if possible, the average grade of the ore. Under existing high prices for the metal this work can be conducted advantageously. In the Captain ore body undercutting as started and 2,000,000 tons of ore broken down averages 21 per cent copper. This contains very little oxides.

with tramming practically the only item In the main ore body mining will start soon at the 570 level. So pleased was the management with the slicing operations conducted at the 400 level that they will now be continued down to

The principal costs in this particular

section of the mine have already been

charged off and when production is

commenced it will be at a very low cost.

Miami has practically finished the work of remodeling its mill section which was designed to increase extraction about four pounds per ton.

the 570-foot level.

No decision has yet been reached for treating the tailings on the dumps, of which a large and constantly growing gether with the improvements made at tonnage exists, but experiments will be carried on from time to time in an ofthe blast furnaces-puts East Butte in the copper contents at the lowest pos-

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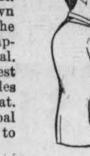
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**Bloaters** 

Today's weather: Probably snow, and Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. 9 degrees; noon, 20; 7 p. m., 18. lighest, 23 degrees; lowest, 9.

A. S. Cameron is in Chicago on busi-

Carl Brewer of Ishpeming was a visir here vesterday.

Carl Krafft left for Ashland on Mony night on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, of 220 Craig street, a son. C. H. Hart left on Monday night for

Wakefield, Wis., on a business trip.

Mrs. George La Branche and children eft yesterday morning for St. Ignace to

lity, are visiting at the home of Mrs. 2. Cleary, Champion street. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dimmer are rejoic ng over the birth of a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, born at St. Mary's hos-

ital on Monday Dec. 20. Leslie Le Veque left yesterday afteroon for Ann Arbor, after spending several days here on a visit to his parents dr. and Mrs. Lou Le Veque.

The Paris Fashion will offer as its New Year's greeting to its patrons a three-day sale, the particulars of which appear in the advertisement on the last

An important meeting of the Badge Patrol, First Marquette troop of Boy Scouts of America, will be held this vening at the home of Wallace Brandt. he patrol leader. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. M. K. Reynolds left last night fo hicago, on her way to Ormond, Fla., here she will spend the winter. She vill be joined in Chicago tomorrow by er son, Ted. Shortly after the first f the year A. O. Jopling will join the eynolds party at Ormond, and wil end part of the winter there.

Yesterday the A. B. Eldredge family ook possession of the house at the cor er of Cedar and Ridge which Mr. Eldredge recently purchased from George L. Burtis, and which during the past everal weeks has been extensively remodeled by the Foster Construction com pany of Milwaukee. The interior was extensively rearranged and several baths Tastes Good 3 were installed. The house is now one of the most attractive residence proper ties in Marquette.

> Rifle Club Meeting-Rifle enthusiasts National Rifle organization. J. B. Wallace, secretary of the Negaunee Rifle club, will address the meeting. A. T. Roberts will also be present and deliver

> Sunday School Class Entertained-The nembers of the Baptist Sunday school were the guests of F. B. Spear, superintendent of the Sunday school, at a party given last night at the church. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed by 125 members. The program included a recitation by Miss Mary Kern and musical selections by Boyer's orchestra. Santa Claus, impersonated by Earl Ross, then distributed gifts to the children who had not missed a Sunday during the entire year.

Watch Night Service-Watch night ervice will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church on New Year's eve. According to the time-honored custom, Methodists and their friends will gather at their place of worship on New Year's ve at 11 o'clock, and in the spirit of prayer and praise watch for and welome the coming of the new year. The pastor will address the congregation on he subject "Jesus Christ in the Life of 3|3|6|3|5|5|5|5|5|6|6|6|6| esteray and Tomorrow." Interest in service is growing and arge attendance is expected. The serve will be held in the auditorium of the

> Meeting of School Board-The memers of the school board will meet tonight to consider plans for establishing night school here. An open meeting was held at the Ely school last week to letermine the extent of interest evilenced by the foreigners in this project, and the number who responded was so satisfactory that a night school here i oractically assured. Over thirty appli ations were submitted at last week's meeting, since which the members of the board have been making an effort o familiarize themselves with the most easible plan for conducting such a course, by making an investigation of the night schools in Ishpeming, Negauace, Munising and elsewhere.

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BANK WEEDING OUT ITS GERMAN CLERKS.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Two German lerks in the foreign exchange department of the National City bank have been forced to resign, according to inormation given last night. This is said to be a part of the movement on the part f the bank to weed out a number of

Germans in its employ.

It was a clerk in this bank, Fredrick Schleindl, who recently was arrested in conection with the alleged German conspiracy to destroy the Welland canal. Schleindl is now awaiting trial on charges of larceny growing out of the alleged theft of secret information from the bank concerning the shipnent of American munitions to the Al-

The charge against the dismissed lerks is that they failed to notify ither the bank or the surety company which bonded them of a change of restdence. One clerk is said to have moved twice within the year and the other once without giving any notice of the

The names of both of the clerks are withheld by the bank. More than 100 other Germans are said to be employed 

#### NEGLECT OF SCIENCE CAUSE OF MISTAKES

London, Dec. 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Neglect of science is responsible for England's mistakes, according to Prof. E. B. Poulton of Oxford University. In speaking of 'science and the great war," he said:

"Nearly all our failures in the pres ent conflict, have been due to the na William Rapin is spending a few days tional neglect of science and the excessive predominance in parliament and especially in the government of the spirit that is the most antagonistic to science—the spirit of the advocate." The great danger of the lawyer-poli tician in time of crisis, according to the speaker, is that he has been accustomed to live in an atmosphere of compromise

of action based on finding a mean between conflicting interests and of scrupulous regard for precedent. In Miss Winnifred Tucker left last night war, the advocate makes the worst posor Chicago, where she will spend a few sible guide. The British government has decided a number of vital issues with Miss Genevieve McCann is spending out scientific evidence and even then, he holidays at St. Ignace visiting with for the sake of appearances, has clung to its mistakes. As a result, thou sands of lives have been sacrificed.

ton spoke of the ignorance of science on the part of the ministry that had to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McQuade, of Bay be driven into declaring fats, oils, and cotton as contrabaud. One-third of the German ammunition for heavy guns consists of nitro-glycerine, and fats are the only source of glycerine.

As an instance in point, Prof. Poul-

The speaker pronounced it danger us for a country whose prosperity de

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pended on science to be ruled by politi- the general educational scheme. In

While Britain has taken a greater laved asking for and accepting advice on crevices of the lava foundation near the lead in the development of science than scientific aspects of war from men coast, and subsist by catching fish and Germany, science still stands apart in qualified to speak.

cians and civil servants utterly ignor- Germany, science is put to every pos- applied to Chatham island in the Pacific ant of scientific knowledge. Manufac- sible use by the government. German ocean, about 730 miles west of the coast will meet tonight at 7:30 in the com- turers are based on applied science success in trench warfare has been en- of Ecuador. It is overrun with black mission room of the city hall, to organGreat Britain is a manufacturing countirely due to science. The British govCats; indeed, cats of no other color are ernment, on the other hand, long de-|seen there. These animals live in the

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Denies That Agrarian Class Has Been Favored in the Austrian Empire.

have been formed into a committee that had been made too late, said Count is to inquire into the high cost of living Tisza. But for this two good reasons to living Tisza. But for this two good reasons to living the high cost of living the high co

which the committee submitted to him for suitable action. Count Tisza, speaking of references made to the satisfactory economic position of Germany, said among other things: among other things:

"It is not my intention to doubt at all that conditions in Germany are not

made by him to guard against the re- on the land.

**ECONOMIC CONDITIONS** 

In commenting upon the memorandum which the committee submitted to him to this two good reasons could be given. In the first place last year's crop had been badly over-estimated to that the committee to the control of the control o

## Prisoners Inefficient Workers.

so bad as with us. Germany has not alone the needed economic factors and organization to prevent this, but it is alone the needed economic factors and organization to prevent this, but it is alone the needed economic factors and organization to prevent this, but it is alone the needed economic factors and organization to prevent this, but it is alone the feeding between 100,000 and 150,000 of follows: Count Tisza said that the value of the also on so high a social plane that the appointment. The cost of a prisoner of solution of a question like this becomes war working on a farm was from two much easier. We must also take into consideration that in Germany living is cheaper than here even in times of peace. Germany, for instance, has so greatly employed, but he had been obliged, in developed her kitchen gardening that common with others, to pay extravanow she has been able to meet many gantly high prices for the labor of old
San Francisco, in every round except
one of their ten round bout at Madison ing peace and good will among men for now work thirty hours a week. wants with its products. But if we men, women and children. This was one Square Garden tonight.

was known that the Agrarians had nevbeen less, therefore, though owners had NATIVES OF INDIA
er loved him, and every effort had been paid a higher price for the work done

ARE READY TO SERVE

broach that he favored one class at the In conclusion Count Tisza said that opense of another. Nothing that the ungarian government could have done the various economic problems of the would have resulted in bringing more war, but was meeting many obood and other necessities into Hungary stacles inherent to the minute regulafrom neutral countries, said the prime tion which seemed advisable. How to were present today at the opening of the Lack of Raw Materials Great pation to help Lodz bear the expenses of minister. An earlier suspension of im- regulate the consumption of meat was a annual Indian national congress, which port duties would not have helped, because Hungarian importers had been but one, nevertheless, which the governutterances of the speakers. willing to pay this duty themselves, and ment hoped to solve soon. The Hunmeat could not be brought from neutral garian government was not alone obcountries, because the enemy was pro- liged to look after the needs of its own speeches. In the presidential address or the Associated Press.)—An interesting review of Hungary's economic position during the present war, was given today by Count Stephan Tisza, the prime minister, before a meeting of members of the Hungarian diet who have been formed into a committee that

## COAST GUARD CUTTER TO GREEK SHIP'S AID

received from Sandy Hook that the coast national tribunals operating under a it is feared that the present very great taxes in fact, the Germans have had to guard cutter Seneca has gone to the definite code of laws alone lies hope of need will increase, and that thousands pay out some 3,000,000 marks to the assistance of the Greek steamer Thes- world peace, Elihu Root, former secre- will face actual starvation.

## "KID LEWIS BEATS RITCHIE.

of England, outfought Willie Ritchie, of dent.

## FOR MOTHER COUNTRY

Bombay, Dec. 27, via London, Dec. 28 2:52 p. m .- (Delayed.) -Ten thousand

"Millions in India are waiting to serve," was the keynote of the opening

## HOPE OF WORLD PEACE,

New York, Dec. 28.—A report has been restraint of nations by powerful inter- mated. If this condition of affairs comes to pay them. In place of collecting DANISH PEACE BODY session of a sub-section on international now open to it. The little that re- the population.

# LODZ INDUSTRIES

Handicap in This Important Polish City.

Lodz, Poland, Dec. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-When the sum of the issue. This paper flows the Germans first occupied Lodz permanently they found the industries in a bad way because of a shortage of coal, will be taken up gradually by the notes to stop the permicious activity of specutors. due to the crippling of the mines by dynamiting, and to the difficulty of getting freight cars in which coal could be the first of January. imported. This difficulty was overcome, but coal no sooner began to come in cause with the withdrawal of the Rus-LIES IN NATIONS' LAW than a shortage of raw materials again mans found it out of the question to bring every factory in Lodz to a stand- impose taxes for the simple reason that Washington, Dec. 28.-In the real still not later than March, it is esti- the people had no money with which

"KID LEWIS BEATS RITCHIE. law from the Pan-American Scientific mains from old supplies is being doled congress and the American Society of out in quantities sufficient to allow a few of the mills to operate three days a week. About 40 per cent of the full lish policemen has been appointed to tion having decided that his organiza-"The Christian church has been urg- quota of laborers in the textile mills take the places of those who fled with

## Shortage of Money.

to issue paper currency in 20 and 50 are at present some 600,000 persons livkopeks, and one and five rouble notes. ing in Lodz and its suburbs. About A total of 12,000,000 roubles was put one-third are Jews, 100,000 German and out. Of this sum, 1,650,000 roubles were issued on the strength of the promised loan of 2,000,000 roubles from The industrial or

been promised before the German occu- workers to Germany, where working the war, but only 350,000 roubles had before in history. Thirty thousand,

anteed by industrial firms and merchants, who were required to back the ways been workers. paper with securities and credit in twice

Lodz's debt gradually piled up bewives of reservists and pensioners,

## 900 Policemen on Duty.

A force of 900 German-speaking Pothe Russians. The old force consisted, on paper and the payrolls of 400 men. It actually was only 300, hardly one of advise the members of the expedition

keep in mind the difference in the cost of living in Germany and Hungary, as it exists in times of peace, it will, be found that the war prices here almost in the same relation."

Denied Favoritism.

Count Tisza denied that he had favored the producer as against the converted the producer as against the producer as against the producer as against the new as not to blame, he said. It was in other times. Crop returns had in the same of the expedition of this city, outpointed Jack Britton, of the expeditions of the expedition to the food and fuel shortage that exists today everywhere in Poland, Lozd was particularly handing the war, "said Mr. Root. "Concerts of European and alliances and ententes and skill be abortage that exists today everywhere in Poland, Lozd was particularly handing the war, "said Mr. Root. "Concerts of European and Hungary, as it exists to today everywhere at exists today everywhere at exists today every where the tax stated at the bent exists today every where the tax stated at the bent exists today every where the cast of the expeditions of the expedition, of the very start by a short gar of eash. The Russians had taken the Hungarian property owners had used the extent of a city government after the German model, with a mayor and a city government after the German model, with a mayor and a city government after the text of the extent of the

The industrial crisis has been helped the Russian government. This sum had by the emigration of some 30,000 Lodz conditions are more favorable than ever however, are little better than a drop The balance of the issue was guar- in the bucket in a city where not only men but women and children have al-

The government has installed both a tion of coal to wholesalers and factories, while the civil magistrate of Lodz watches over the distributions to the people direct.

## WON'T MEET FORD PARTY

London, Dec. 28, 11:03 p. m .- Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent telegraphs as

"No official reception of the Ford peace mission is to take place here, the president of the Danish Peace association will not participate in such a reception. The Danish government will

Meanwhile, Mrs. Campbell alleges,

she arrived there the following day she

Contested Sick Man's Homestead.

of the woman's invalid husband on the

ground that he has not been fiving on the

son people gave them. They had the

privilege of cutting any timber they

The Ishpeming man who has interest

Mrs. Campbell is fortunate in her ner

. M. C. A. will play its first game of

'clock in the "Y" gymnasium against a

team from Gwinn. The Junior A team

has never been defeated. It won fifteen

games last season and nearly as many

he previous year. If the boys continue

ond team of the high school a hard run

for honors next season. The team is

this year being coached by Dewey Urqu-

hart, the fast forward of the high

game as follows: Cherry Campbell, cen-

ter; Jake Olds and Brick Sundberg, for-

wards; Edgar Wahlman and Bobby Bil-

key, guards and Osborn Williams, sub-

will be Sam McCara, center; Jack Wil-

liams and James Wills, forwards; Oscar

Erickson and Bohunk Haglund, guards;

There will be a jitney dance tonight at Braastad's Amusement Hall,

(12-28-1t.)

John Williamson; substitute.

titute. The line up of the Gwinn team

school team. It will line up in today's

to play together they will give the sec-

season this afternoon at 1:30

have agreed to do what they can.

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Scheers was watching her work.

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WILL WORK IN DETROIT. Arthur Peterson, a plasterer who has freiberg, a contractor, who will work in the employ of Emanuel Skoghas returned from Munising, where | will require four months to complete the Mr. Skoglund recently completed plaster- work. Mr. Peterson will return in the the new high school building, and spring to enter Mr. Skoglund's employ leave tomorrow for Detroit, where again,

## **Ishpeming Department**

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.

and planting.

# TAKES UP FIGHT

Can to Save Homestead for Campbell Family.

with Mrs. H. G. Campbell and who heard and determined to forestall her. It apthe story of the fight she is making to pears that they left Woodlawn about the have the lives of her invalid husband and same time, Scheers going to Marquette ick son, and to establish a home on a while Mrs. Campbell went to Escanaba. omestead at Woodlawn, in Cornell In Escanaba she was informed that she ownship, on the line of the Escanaba & would have to go to the land office in shoeming railway, has taken steps to Marquette to file on the claim, and when

The Ishpeming man met Mrs. Campbell found that Scheers was ahead of her by on the Northwestern train, when she was just twenty-four hours. on her way to Marquette to file on a stone and timber claim next to a forty acre homestead on which her husband had filed some months ago. She appeared to be almost broken down in health and spirits, and her story aroused homestead, but, instead, has occupied a the sympathy of all who heard it. Steps shack some distance away. The Campare now being taken to save the homestead, which has been contested by Con- son land because of the aid the Stephen ad Scheers, also of Woodlawn. Mrs. Campbell, who before her mar-

iage was a school teacher in Minnesota, might need and raising crops without lived in that state for several years, un- charge. As there was no road leading til about a year or so ago. Her hus- to the homestead they decided it would band shortly after their marriage began be better for the husband to remain in to suffer from hardening of the arteries the shack on the Stephenson land, and and he now lies in critical condition in Mrs. Campbell and her son made the shack about four miles from the home- trip to the homestead every day. stead, on land owned by the I. Stephenon company, while their only son, who ed himself in the case has conferred with is about seventeen years of age, is suf- United States land officials and they fering from tuberculosis of the lungs. While they lived in Minnesota, Mrs. Campbell, besides supporting her invalid friend, who is a big-hearted man, who husband and son, managed to save will not only fight in her interest as about \$3,000 from the money she rethough she was a member of his family, ceived for farm produce. She was ac- but who is also in a position to aid her customed to drive with her produce many financially and in other ways, in case miles to an Indian reservation, where she needs help. she sold it to the Indians. She took care of her own horses and other stock and did all of the work about her home and the farm.

BOYS HAVE GOOD RECORD. She was getting along nicely when the The Junior A basketball team of the

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DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Former Ishpeming School Teacher Passes After Short Illness.

A. Fosberg yesterday received word of the death of his niece, Miss Hildur Mona Fridborg, a former school teacher physician attending her son told her of this city, who passed away last that if she wanted to save him she would week at her home in Kingsbury, Cal. have to seek a different climate. She The news was a surprise to her uncle finally decided to take up the homestead at Woodlawn. When the family arrived there they had but little money left, and it took all of it to get started. The head on the Starker had been the Starker had been the Starker had been the started.

shack on the Stephenson land was erect- Ishpeming high school and of the Ypsil-Ishpeming Man Will Do All He ed by the woman and the boy, and they also built a shack on their homestead, course of the letter institution her course at the latter institution she acwhere she and the boy worked every day during the summer, clearing the land was employed in the Ishpeming schools for several years. She taught most of He the time in the High street school. She An Ishpeming businessman, who re- learned that she intended to make appli- left here with other members of her cently happened to become acquainted cation for the stone and timber claim, family about four years ago and had since lived in Kingsbury. She was born

We still have a few cards left and will keep the CHRISTMAS CLUB open as long as they last.

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in Sweden, but came to America, with Clifton. His brother Harold Clifton, Duluth, where he will spend a few the family, when she was still a child. She was thirty-three years and seven months old. During most of the time the family lived in Ishpeming they resided on East Bank street. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, with services in the Methodist

church in Kingsbury. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Robert Olds is confined to his home on

John Lewis, of Marquette, visited yesterday with Harry Dunn. Emil Swanson has gene to Chicago to

pend a week, on business. Rudolph Clifton has returned to Du-

who is employed at Nashwauk, Minn., months has also returned. Dr. F. A. Paull, of Marquette, was spending a few days here visiting with his folks

an Ishpeming visitor yesterday. Will Hebbard and family are visiting relatives in Calumet for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whittacker have her folks.

R. C. Buerki, of Madison, Wis., is Grand Rapids, are spending a few days visiting with R. H. Matthews and family. in the city.

ton to spend a few days visiting with spending two weeks visiting with rel-

relatives.

Edward Tipping, of Iron River, is

Miss Mary McEncroe, of Calumet, is spending a few days here, visiting with returned from a visit at Oconto, Wis. D. B. Stewart and B. I. Stewart, of

Ray Smith is here from Detroit to Thomas Kane will leave this afternoon spend a few weeks visiting with his for Detroit, where he expects to find

employment. Mrs. C. H. Moss has gone to Hough- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill, Jr., are

atives at Laurium. M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, who has Miss Nora Coughlin and her brother, luth, after spending the past few days been in the city for the past two or John, are spending a week with relahere visiting with his mother, Mrs. Nels three weeks, will leave in a few days for tives at Dellar Bay.

> George Baker has returned to Champion, after spending a few days here visiting with friends.

> Leonard Anderson has gone to St. Paul, Minn., where he will take a posi-

> tion as railway fireman. John, Gerald and Miss Kate Kindlin, former residents, who have been living

> in the copper country, spend Christmas week visiting their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, Clifford Jaedecke, who spent Christmas

here visiting-with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Jaedecke, has returned to Chicago, where he is employed in the engineering department of the Chicago Bell Telephone company. Nick Swanson, the police officer, denies

the story that he ordered John Kusula, who was killed Christmas eve near Chaulkline's crossing on the street railway line, to go to his home. Swanson asserts that he did not see Kusula at all on the night that he was killed.

Henry Armstrong, the Chicago & Northwestern railway conductor, who was taken suddenly ill one day last week in his room at the Nelson House, has been removed to his home at Green Bay, Wis. It will be a week or more before he will be able to leave his bed.

The funeral of the late Erick Norell, held yesterday afternoon from the Swedish Lutheran church, was largely attended by the members of the Swedish Home and Scandinavian societies and other friends. Services were conducted by Rev. Fred Wyman, the pastor.

The following births were recorded in the city yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Homaki, 201 Zoberline street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 203 East North street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Ruohomaki, 659 Division street, a son, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Amel, 228 Graham street, a son.

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SATURDAY-Wm. Elliott and Ruth Roland in "Comrade John" (Pathe.) MONDAY, Jan. 3-Irene Fenwick in "The Woman Next Door" (Kleine-Edison.)

TUESDAY, Jan. 4-William Farnum in "The

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## Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A junior basketball team from Gwinn will play this afternoon with the Junior

V. S. Hillyer, who spent Christmas in the city visiting with his family, will return this evening to Eau Claire, Wis.

Mrs. W. W. Graff and children will leave Sunday evening for Puntagorda, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Rev. M. M. Allen, who spent the past two weeks here visiting with friends, departed last evening for his home at

Henry Perreault, who is here from the Mesaba range on a visit with his mother, has gone to Calumet, to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Belden and have returned from Grand Rapids, where partments of its work, which comprise they spent Christmas.

Arthur Trathen, formerly of this city, who spent Christmas here, left yesterday for Detroit, where he holds a position with a mercantile company.

Iron River, are spending a few days at facing on Second street. the National, visiting with his folks, Captain John Trebileock, and family.

The second Ishpeming High school basketball team easily defeated the Negaunee second team yesterday afternoon at the "Y" gymnasium by a score of 54 to The score at the end of the first half was 24 to 2. The Ishpeming team played the following men: Gummerson and Olds, center; Peterson, Nichols and Gummerson, forwards; Dundon and Hare, guards. The visitors had the following Edwards and Mitchell, forwards; Cheverette and Neimi, center;

Ricklard and Connors, guards. The building they occupy was formerly ceptionally clever bar work. the Robbins' block and it was recently moved from the corner of Main and Mystery of the Mountains," a Biograph Bank streets. In the new building the drama, in two parts. Other pictures are

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on, William, and Clarence B. Randall, firm has ample room for the several de- "The Price of Pies," a Lubin comedy, blacksmithing, wood repairing and carriage painting. The latter department new one moved into the lot, the firm that Chaplin has ever appeared in. had temporary headquarters in the build-Mr. and Mrs. James Trebilcock, of ing at the rear of the Garfield hotel, ville attraction the last half of the

> There will be a jitney dance tonight at Braastad's Amusement Hall. (12-28-1t.)

## Theatrical

Ishpeming Theater.

The Thomas Trio, who have pleased the crowds at the Ishpeming theater the past two evenings in their comedy triple bar and trampoline act, will close their Verrant & Holmgren are now settled engagement tonight. The act is full in their new quarters on Pearl street. of laughs, and the performers do ex-

On the picture program tonight is "A

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and "The Stool Pigeon," a Lubin drama. Charles Chaplin will be seen tomorrow evening in his latest two-reel comedy, Emmett's Canines will be the vaudeweek. The dogs are wonderfully trained the middle of the month.

### Butler Theater.

The offering at the Butler theater this afternoon and evening will be "The Warrens of Virginia," a Paramount production with Blanche Sweet, the wellknown star, in the leading part. The

Francis X. Bushman and Beverley Bayne, two of the most popular stars in motion pictures, will be seen tomorrow afternoon and evening in "Graustark," one of the best productions of the "Big Four." Manager Butler bad planned to open the theater with this picture, but was unable to secure it for the 23rd. The production is in six reels.

GAMBLING IN PRISON

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 28.-News of a gambling raid in Sing Sing prison be- tain Hoar's patent: came known when prison attaches re-

recently by a keeper. mates are paid but a dollar a day, and city. can hardly save a dollar a week, prison

with rolls of from \$1,000 upward. Big winnings by the prison elite, inwire-tappers," have netted individual mine. dayers in some instances from \$1,800 to Some of the plungers among the inplorer, who says he discovered the River Fessler, and others.

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## W. J. EDWARDS GETS

Negaunee Departmen t

Former Negaunee Resident Secures Appointment from Duluth Commercial Club.

William J. Edwards, a former wellnown Negaunee young man has been onored by the Duluth Commercial club, ie having been appointed assistant traf-Dr. Edwards unsolicited and met with the approval of the entire membership. He will take up his duties on Jan. 15. Mr. Edwards, who is now employed as rate clerk for the Duluth & Iron Range Railway at Duluth has advanced rapidly in the railway business. He has been in the employ of the Iron Range ance November, 1913, and is now considered one of the road's most efficient men. A brother, Leslie Edwards, is em- luth and Minneapolis. ployed as night agent for the road at Endien, a suburb station at Duluth.

Edwards first railroad work was done at Negaunee. He left school after he had eached the eleventh grade and took a position as teamster for the Western Express company in 1910. While em- visiting with relatives. ployed here he learned to be a telegraph operater and, resigning his position with the express company, he went to Sault Ste. Marie as operater for the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic Railway company. From the Soo Edwards was promoted to the position of third trick operator at Ishpeming and several months later he went to Houghton, where he was made assistant to the assistant general freight agent. Later he went to Duluth to take a position with the

Of his appointment a Duluth paper vesterday had the following: "G. Roy Hall, traffic commissioner of the Duluth Commercial club, has ap-

pointed as his assistant, to succeed Herocrt W. Cross, resigned, W. J. Edwards rate clerk with the Duluth & Iron Range Mr. Cross has been appointed general secretary and traffic manager Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Anderson, Snow for the Superior Commercial club and street, for a week. is on the second floor. While the old "A Night at the Show." It is said to will begin his duties there about Jan. building was being torn down and the be one of the very funniest pictures 15 Mr. Edwards will begin his work at the Commercial club's traffic department about Jan. 5, taking over matters from Mr. Cross between that time and

> "Mr. Edwards is a young man, but the progress he had made in the rail- Manistique, where they spent Christmas road business convinces the traffic com- with Mr. and Mrs. Rice. mission of the club that he is the kind fices of the Duluth & Iron Range road; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anneline. known star, in the leading part. The matinee will be at 2:36 o'clock and the usual evening performances will be prior to that for a year he was assistant to the assistant general freight and in the Packard Automobile company's passenger agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway at Houghton, Mich.

### HOAR RECEIVES PATENT. Former Negaunee Man Designer of Ore

Loading Machine.

Captain Samuel Hoar, formerly of this city, now a prominent mining man at Virginia, Minn., has secured a patent PROFITABLE PASTIME been experimenting with for the past

on an ore loading machine, which he has several years. A Duluth paper yester-day had the following relative to Cap-"An announcement has been made by

ported that "Rags" McGinnis, a promit the Rex Loading & Engineering comnent convict politician, was locked up pany, the officers of which are Virginia mining men, that patents on the load-The token coin has developed a great ing machine have been issued to its intendency to speculate. Although in ventor, Captain Samuel Hoar of this

"The machine has been in the stages employes say convicts have been seen of development for a year. The machine is designed to work underground duding Charles Gondorof, "King of the tested during the summer at the Sliver

"The machine has been loading ore \$5,000 in a single day's play. Under a at a rate of twenty or thirty tons per gentleman's agreement the token coin hour. It is expected that when the mawinnings can be redeemed in good Am chine is properly made, it will load ore erican cash at the ratio of \$4 to \$100. at the rate of double this amount.

"The Rex Loading & Engineering commates are Isaac Raibs, William Carter, pany is now considering a proposition once acquitted of slaying two of Dr. for the manufacture of the loading ma-Mott Cannon's servants in Manhattan; chines. A large machinery manufactur. James Cohen, James Andrews, an ex- ing concern has offered to supply the money with which to build the first maof Doubt before Colonel Roosevelt chine and manufacture the machines for found it: Robert Hayward, Charles S. | the trade. The local loading and engineering company expects to put the machine on the market at a reasonable cost. According to mining men, Captain Hoar's machine should prove profitable to its backers and even compare the

## SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS,

the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church: Superintendent—George Williams. First Assistant Superintendent-

Second Assistant Superintendent-James Hodge.

Secretary-Harry Biscombe. First Assistant Secretary-Melville Second Assistant Secretary-Russell

Treasurer-Miss Eva Hooper. Assistant Treasurer-Miss Ruby

Pianist-Athanasius Broad. Assistant Pianist-William Bath, Jr. Chorister-William Bath, Sr. Doorkeeper-William Buzzo.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

Donald Drake visited yesterday with Marquette friends. Herbert Dougherty, of Calumet, was

n Negaunee yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newcombe spent yesterday at Republic. Mrs. D. Lavigne, of Wakefield, is visiting in the city with relatives.

Harry W. Trembath and son, Harold, were Marquette visitors yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Dowdy left yesterday

for Strongs, to spend a week visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kirkpatrick, who spent Christmas visiting with Captain and Mrs. James H. Rough, departed

Mrs. John Rough and son, Albert, visited yesterday with Marquette friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter, of Iron River, are spending the holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gleason, Case street, are rejoicing over the birth of a

Leonard Linder left yesterday for Newberry, where he has secured a posi-

Miss Alvera Anderson, who is employed at Duluth, is home to spend the holidays.

Miss Signa Erickson has gone to e manager. The appointment came to Champion, to spend a few days with yard, Quincy, Mass., and which will be

> day's visit with relatives at Gladstone plans for two other even larger under and Escanaba. The Misses Pearl Trathen and Alma

Bellstrom were the guests of Marquette year. friends vesterday. day morning from a week's visit at Du-

risiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cons, of Hibbing, ESTABROOK AIDE Minn., are spending the holidays here,

Barabe dropped dead Monday afternoon at the Cambria location. Miss Marguerite Adams has gone to

A delivery horse owned by Joseph

Duluth to spend a week visiting with Fred Nightengale and family.

William Jewell, a student at the Uniersity of Michigan, is home to spend the holidays visiting with his folks.

Mrs. A. D. Lafkas, who was operated on for appendicitis several days ago at

the Negaunee hospital, is rapidly re-Mrs. Exerine Hebert and daughter, dates. Helen, of Bark River, are the guests of

The Misses Mary Cons, of Marquette, and Celia Cons, of Munising, are in the city visiting with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. S. Cons. daughter, Lillian, have returned from and defeat."

The Misses Emma Johnson and Tyna that department needs. Since 1913 he Kodila left yesterday morning for has been rate clerk in the general of- Ewen to spend a week visiting with

here visiting with his folks.

demere Hotel, Chicago.

Clarke has studied one year at Knox experience teaching in a grade school. She was graduated from the Northern State Normal at the end of the last term in the life certificate class.

#### NAVY NOW ABLE TO PLAN SUBMARINES.

Washington, Dec, 28.—Bids for submarines for the United States navy will in restricted places. The device was hereafter be asked on the basis of plans prepared by the naval constructors. Heretofore the navy merely has asked for bids for submarines to perform certain services and the bidders have fur-

nished the plans. The old practice of submitting to bidders only the general requirements of the navy will be abandoned, but that will not prevent bidders holding patents from submitting alternative bids and between the two the navy may make its choice. The fact that such progress in submarine construction has been made by the navy's own constructors to permit of such a departure is disclosed in the anual report of Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief of the bureau of construction and repair.

"During the year," the report says, submarines has many patents, the pat-The following officers have been aration of designs by the department. elected by the Sunday school classes of It is true that the designing and build-

As the year 1915 draws to a close, we wish to express our appreciation of the cordial patronage accorded us by our friends the past year, also to all our friends whom we shall meet the coming year-

May the Christmas season be bountiful in its gifts to you and may old Father Time be lenient in dealing with you for years to come.

## THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL Designated U. S. Depositary

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ned in the spring of 1918. In C. A. Martin has returned from a few addition, the department is preparing water craft, probably to displace 1,200 to 1,500 tons, which were authorized this

Admiral Taylor mentions the experiments made during the year in search of Harry Gribble arrived home yester- adequate defense for battleships against submarine and aeroplane attack and adds that "specifications for the ships Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jane, of Manis- next to be purchased have been materialconstruction are regarded ac confidential.

#### SCORES ROOSEVELT AS G. O. P. MENACE.

Washington, Dec. 28,-Jesse V. Craig, Henry D. Estabrook's political manager in Nebraska, has sent out to Republican leaders a circular letter in which he refers to the threat recently attributed to Colonel Roosevelt that "if the Republican pparty needed another licking

The Estabrook manager says. "The Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gunville, and alternative is obvious and if Colonel daughter, of New Dalton, are spending Roosevelt has the power his threat is week with Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, ominous. It means take Roosevelt's man or take Roosevelt. Again, Colonel Roosevelt prescribes and prescribes for the Republican party. He will not tolerate the nomination of any one of the eminent Republicans who have been long and conspicuously known as candi-"To persist in the favorite son move-

ment is to invite the projection of Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy in Republican primaries and a repetitions of the party tragedy of 1912. There must be new leadership, a new deal and square deal and we again urge you to turn to Henry D. Estabrook. Take Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemere and Estabrook and victory and Roosevelt

#### GERMAN INVENTORS PLAN FOR CRIPPLED SOLDIERS.

to be realized in Germany that the war the position in Brazil is gradually imis going to leave the belligerent nations proving, thanks partly to this assistwith a great number of mained and lance factory at Detro't, left for there yester- cripped men, and German inventors and day afternoon, after spending Christmas organizers are already at work providing for the special needs of this class. Olaf Olson and son, of Chicago, are The Christmas catalogue of a Berlin spending a few days here Mr. Olson, jewelry firm, for example, contains a who for a number of years was em- distinct section for one-armed men. ployed at the Breitung Hotel as clerk, There are several kinds of so-called s now assistant manager of the Win- fork-knives, contrived in a very ingenious and handy manner. One con-Miss Ethel L. Clarke, of 411 E. Case sists of an ordinary table knife with possible to hold more than one exposist. has been engaged to teach the eighth the cutting edge as usual on one side, tion at a time; California had two, at grade in the Winthrop schools for the but having fork prongs projecting from San Francisco and San Diego. Hitherto remainder of the school year. Miss the extremity of the blunt side. Another time limit was late Spring, Sumother is an ordinary fork with the inner mer and early Fall; the San Francisco College, Galesburg, Illinois, and has had prong widened and sharpened. A "meat- big show ran about ten months and San forks arranged pincer like or like chop latter city boldly decides to keep going sticks. Another offering is a little rack for another year, making a two years which enables a one-armed card-player continuous performance. Ample funds to hold, arrange, and shuffle his cards. have been subscribed to insure success. LONDON PURCHASES

London, Dec. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-The announce Dutch, Russian, Spanish, Swiss, Gernent that a million dollars worth of man and Austrian. It is probable that bilean government bonds have been India, Persia and Turkey wil. te added. ourchased in the London market on be- Exhibits of the California counties alf of the republic's sinking fund is 2 have been secured, and a number of eminder of the improved economic sitction in South America. "The first effect of the outbreak of

var," comments the Times, "was to acentuate the depression in business there and to lead to numerous defaults n securities held in this country.

"But the substantial rise in prices of ractically all its commodities exported Far West during 1915 should not fail Europe which ensued later stimulated commercial activity, and in a comparatively short period signs were liscernible of a healthy state of economic convalescence. Nitrate, which at the outbreak of war was almost un-"there was begun a complete design for marketable, is now commanding double the fleet submarines authorized by the the price which ruled then, and the relast congress. Although each builder of vival of this industry no doubt has NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' been of considerable assistance to Chile's

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sult of the war has been to develop trade between the South American Republics and the activity of business in such places as Paraguay is to be attributed partly to this cause.

"Moreover, the United States has, by enlarging her banking connections Berlin, Dec. 10 .- (Correspondence of the South, encouraged oversea trade, the Associated Press.) -It is beginning and we learn from private advices that

## TO BE CONTINUED

The Panama California Exposition at san Diego will be continued during 1916, who a number of new features. California has set the pace in world's fairs. Up to 1915 nobody thought it mincer" consists of two sharp pronged Diego a full twelve months. Now the

> The San Diegans plan some marked mprovements for nineteen sixteen CHILEAN BONDS Many important foreign exhibits will e moved down from San Francisco, ineluding the Canadian, French, Italian, "zone" attractions. The Santa Fe's Painted Desert Indian Village also will

remain. A large attendance is expected from the East, particularly during the summer season, when the perfect climate of San Diego is at its best. Patriotie Americans who were unable to visit the to include the San Diego exposition in their vacation itinerary for 1916.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply immediately to Mrs. Catherine Mc-Donald, 212 Clark street, Negaunee. 12-28-3t

It is true that the designing and building of submarines is a specialty that requires experience, but we now have in the navy adequate experience in this connection."

The design completed by the bureau was that of the Schley, the big fleet submarine now building at the Fore River

To her credit, also, it should be pointed out that, in spite of the difficulties caused by the war, Chile can claim the distinction that at a time when defaults were almost the order of the day she played her part in upholding the best traditions of South American finance by the faithful discharge of her obligations to her creditors. One results of the Schley the big fleet submarine now building at the Fore River



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# ON JERSEY COWS &

Walter S. Prickett, Owner of the Roycroft Farm, Requested by the Publishers of the Breeders' Gazette to Contribute Special Article for Holiday Edition.

Other Contributors to This Issue Are Men of National Prominence -Cloverland Breeder Regarded as Authority on Jersey Cattle - Advocates Larger Types.

Walter S. Prickett, whose Roycroft Farm at Sidnaw has attained a national fame among lovers of thoroughbred cattle, is one of the contributors to the special holiday edition of the Breeders Gazette, considered the greatest publication for farmers in the country. The articles contained in this number have been contributed at the special request of the publishers by men who are acknowledged authorities on the phases of cattle breeding upon which they were asked to write. Articles by men of such prominence as James J. Hill, of St. Paul, Minn., Charles Reid, the world's greatest animal photographer, Hon. Philander C. Knox, ex-Secretary of State, Ma jor Wm. Harding Carter, and others are included in this issue, and Mr. Prickett's article on "Bigger Jerseys for Bigger Profits" is by no means the least interesting of these, and one that adds further to the fame of Cloverland cattle,

In his article Mr. Prickett deplores the unfortunate tendency of breeders to develop the small type of Jersey cattle for exhibition purposes, and eites instances proving that the best producers are the larger types. His statements carry all the more weight for the fact that he was the owner of Eminent's Bess, which held the world's record for productivity. This famous Jersey cow established the unsurpassed record of yielding 18,782,97 pounds of milk and 962.88 pounds of fat in one year. Mr. Prickett's success in breeding other prize Jersey cattle has caused him to be selected by the publishers of the Breeders Gazette as the foremost authority on this subject.

Efficiency Vs. Appearance.

"Appearances will count for some thing, to be sure, in the selection of a cow," says Mr. Prickett in his article,' but 'handsome is that handsome does' is nowhere more applicable than in and among dairy herds.

"After all is said and sung regarding her, the good dairy cow is the one that can 'deliver the goods,' and that is the basis upon which buyers and sellers may find solid ground today. The time has come when both breeders and their animals, as well as the commonwealth irself, must stand upon record. The demand for high efficiency dairy animals must be of a continually growing character. Throughout the United States the business depression that has affected all lines-agriculture, mining, manufacture, commerce and finance, has now disappeared, and the boom is on.-The high prices that have been paid at recent auctions indicate the deep-seated faith of farmers and dairymen in efficiency blood as a basis for profitable dairying. Opportunities for profitable business have never been greater. With the increased demand for food product will come still higher prices for good dairy animals, and those who have the most efficient dairy stock for sale will reap the greatest profits.

Praises Breeding as Sport.

"But here enters a most important result. While still greater money profits unquestionably will come to him who will continue to develop efficiency dairy animals, he will at the same provide an agency that is best calculated to hold the best boy on the farm. To the healthy and ambitious boy, the racing instinct in natural, whether he be reared on a farm or in the city. Provide him with a herd of high-producing dairy cows and you will see him begin to study ped grees and records until the time Nancy Hank or Maud S. made, or the standing of the 'Phillies,' or the speed of Barney Oldfield will sink into insignificance in comparison with his interest in the rapidity with which world's records are broken by members of his favorite breed, Drudgery will then be converted into pleasure; instead of a race once a year at the state fair he can have a race every day at home. His enthusiasm will make him ambitious to develop record-breakers, and as he works he will think o how some day he will develop the con that will startle the dairy world with a record of 1,300 pounds of butter fat. And you may rest assured that this is the boy who will do it."

RECEPTION AFTER RECITAL.

Informal Reception and Luncheon at Marquette Club Monday Night.

An informal reception and luncheon is being arranged under the auspices of Messrs. Jopling, Gallup and Zerbel, of the Opera House, to be held at the Marquette club next Monday night, immedi ately following the Geraldine Farrar recital at the Normal school auditorium A special menu will be prepared by the chef of the club, to be served at a nominal price to those who are desirous of attending this affair after the recital. The informal reception and supper will he open to all members of the Marquette club and their ladies, as well as to non-members who are invited by members, and also to all out-of-town people here to attend the concert.

GRAND JURY CALLED.

Federal Court Will Convene at Soo On Jan. 11 for Few Days Session.

A grand jury has been called for the next session of the United States district court for the western district of northern Michigan, to convene at Sault Ste. Marie on Tuesday morning, Jan. 11, Notice of this term of the federal court was received here yesterday by Clerk F. J. Schultheis, from the federal offices

The only proceedings listed for action

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\$20.00 \$16	\$20.00 <b>\$12</b>
\$18.00 <b>\$14.40</b>	\$18.00 \$12
\$15.00 <b>\$12</b>	\$15.00 \$10
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Happy

New Year

for 1916

SALE DAYS ARE

TODAY

TOMORROW

and FRIDAY

Heavy fleeced

Bathrobes of soft

fleece Blankets

COATS

Fur Muffs

Highest grades Black Fur Muffs

Finest 7.50 and 9.00 long-haired

Black Fur Muffs, of choicest

pelts, rich and lus- 5.75 trous for ..... 5.75

IN OUR

Boys' and Children's Department we offer you the following prices in Overcoats.

H	OYS	*	CHI	LDR	EN'S
\$16.00		\$9.00	\$4.00		\$3.00
\$10.00		\$7.00	\$7.50		\$6.00
\$12.00		\$8.00	\$6.50		\$5.00
\$7.00		\$5.00	\$3.50		\$2.75

All Mackinaws for Boys and Children at Reduced Prices.

Bath Robes and Smaking Jackets at 25% off

manner, we open THIS MORNING

These prices Ormsbee & Atkins are for Cash Only.

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MISHING to express our New Year's Greetings to the

A THREE DAY SALE

that, will incidentally reflect the store's liberality and leadership as

well during clearing sale periods as it is known at all other times.

Here are record breaking values for the last three days of 1915:

All and every Suit from this fall

season that sold up to and in-

cluding 18.75 .....

and including 25.00 .....

All and every best Suit in our

stock, newest cuts, and which

sold up to and including 35.00 . .

All and every Suit that sold up to for 9.95

Silk Blouses

of Crepe de Chine in white flesh

and all the wanted colors up

1.95

Silk Blouses

of finest Georgettes, light and

dark shades, including wash

Satins, Silk Plaids and all oth-

2.95

1.25 and 1 50 Fancy Wash

Waists, in Voiles, for

95c

ers, selling to 5.75

traders of The Paris Fashion in a most substantial

Annual Overcoat Sale on at Ormsbee & Atkins.

COATS of newest style, all from this season, 7.75

COATS All the highest grades in our stock, to-gether with many of newest models just opened 30.00 and 30.50 Plant

All Coats, including Radium Velour,

Broadcloths, Vicunax, Zibelines, Ga-

bordines, up to and including most

of the 25.00 grades-Many of them

just received, for .........

just opened, 30.00 and 32.50 Plush

Coats included for this 1915 Coat

A handsome lot of both street and afternoon 14.75

DRESSES up to 25.00, at ......

CTANDING on the threshold of another year, the First National Bank is tip the best condition in its fifty-two years' business.

We have prospered in identically the same measure as the body of loyal, energetic people whom we call customers.

To them, and to the entire business community, we give assurance of continued courtesy, unquestioned security and a banking service based upon personal attention to details, throughout the year at hand.



## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

DESIGNATED UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$250,000.00 Send for our booklet, "MODERN BANKING," which fully explains our System of Banking by Mail.

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shite slavery charge, is still at large. white slavery charge, is still at large. I will be slavery charge, is still at large. VICTOR A. ERFFI FILES benes, his case undoubtedly will be alled during the term.

F. J. Schultheis and Deputy Marshal T. Hurley will leave here Monday ight, Jan. 10, to attend the opening of

RICHARDSON-MARTIN.

heir Nuptials Occurred Yesterday a the Home of Bride's Parents.

Miss Violet Richardson, daughter of r. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, 1025 Frank R. Martin, of Petoskey, Mich., the home of her parents, the Rev. the immediate friends and relatives of Missoula, Mont., a brother of the bride, eted as best man, and Miss Mary Krafft, this city, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Martin is the son of Dr. and Mrs W. Martin, of Coldwater, Mich., and is in charge of the manual training partment of the Petoskey High school bride was formerly a teacher of do-tic science at the Painesdale High nool, and also assisted at the Normal

The couple left yesterday afternoon

NEW POSTOFFICE RECORDS.

olume of Christmas Business Handle? this Year Reaches Highest Mark.

ars, according to the figures issued esterday by Postmaster Scully. The ash receipts at the postoffice for the

2,000 packages were delivered here over scores were as follows: he holiday rush, which is considerably Mineralites. nore than at any previous year. The it-going parcels were not checked, but the number of these also reached its ghest mark this year. In spite of the before Judge J. W. Sessions are two made of a trial for the prisoners held when three of these prisoners escaped the postoffice, in parcel post packages bankruptcy cases, in both of which ap- at the Soo on criminal charges under from the Soo jail. Two of them were particularly, nearly every package had peals have been filed against certain de- the jurisdiction of the federal court. A recaptured, but the other, who was been delivered by noon on Christmas cisions of the referee. No mention is considerable stir was caused recently awaiting trial by the federal court on a day.

Assets of \$7,636.32, With Liabil- Twenty-Seventh Annual Affair of ities of \$10,248.71 Shown in Voluntary Proceedings.

Victor A. Erfft, Front street shoe merchant, filed a petition of voluntary bankruptey yesterday afternoon with F. J. Schultheis, clerk of the Federal court. In the schedule presented the arles J. Johnson, of the Methodist liabilities are listed at \$10,248.71, and hurch, officiating. The wedding was the assets at \$7,636.32. The liabilities rformed in the presence of only a few are made up of open accounts, amounting to \$6,193.71, and an amount owing Chesley R. Richardson, of to H. F. Handford, whom Mr. Erfft bought out, in the sum of \$4,055, Mr. Erfft closed the store yesterday

turning over the key, with the petition to Clerk Schultheis at 4:30 p. m. The petition was at once submitted to Referee R. T. Looney, of Houghton, for adjudication, and a custodian undoubtedly will be appointed today. Mr. Erfft s represented by Thomas Clancey, of This bankruptcy case is the first ce

on a short honeymoon trip. They will ported in Marquette in over a year. The ported in Marquette in over a year. The stance of E. A. Macdonald, representing he creditors. Inasmuch as the bankruptcy is voluntary, a meeting of the reditors will be held shortly, to deter mine what is to be done.

MINERALITES TAKE ALL.

is year exceeded that of all previous Defeated Crystal Falls in Five-Man Match In Doubles and Singles.

ve was \$4,131.92, which exceeded by Falls teams, the Marquette bowlers st year. This amount, in fact, is pins. In the doubles the Marquett reater than the receipts for the entire team won by a total of 348 pins, and and Manes, who rolled the singles, came The parcel post records show that out 25 pins ahead of his opponent. The

Jenks 179	181	148	56
Haslitt A 213	170	186	50
Manes 195	167	202	56
Van Iderstine 235	205	172	6
Foard 199	147	236	58
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Crystal Falls—			To
Rebinson 211	221	126	50
Richards 138	171	197	50
Jacka 167	144	163	47
Trombly	170	166	45
Flood	158	156	47
841	864	808	251
Crystal Falls—		400	To
Robinson138	191	149	47
Trombly 173	126	179	47
311	317	328	98
Marquette-//			To
Van Iderstine211	191	247	64
Foard 181	193	205	57
392	384	452	122
Crystal Falls-		1	To
Flood 146	214	178	53
Marquette-			To
Manes 165	183	215	50

## **Theatrical**

Delft Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, the reatest of all terpsichorean artists. whose dance evolutions have fascinated the entire world, will be presented in a single reel feature to be shown today at the Delft theater. In this feature the Castles demonstrate all their fanous steps in dances including the max ixe, the hesitation, and the Argentine tango. "Gladiola." a four-part Edison feature, will also be shown today. This s a dramatic romance, featuring the dainty star, Viola Dana, and popular Robert Conness. For tomorrow Charles Chaplin will be the sceeen attraction, in one of his irresistible laugh-producers, "His Prehistoric Past."

Opera House.

Nance O'Neil, celebrated as the "emress of stormy emotions," is starred it the gripping William Fox triumph, "A Woman's Past," today's attraction at the Opera House. This photodrama is that according to the shipping men from the pen of the famous Captain John King, and tells the world-old story of the battle of the sexes, which reveals in a startling and daring manner the helped a little along these lines by adrelations of modern men and women in great metropolis. It is alive and virant with the elemental clash of primitive human emotions, which manifest themselves even under the veneer of the cost than the American. Through the most cultured modern civilization. To- seamen's bill the foreign ship owner now day's vaudeville offering will be the Five must pay his crew as much as the Am-Musical Gormans, in their exceptional erican ship owner does." nusical renditions.

will only furnish a complete set of por

# COUNTY BAR MEMBERS

Marquette County Bar Ass'n. at Marquette Club.

The Marquette County Bar association will hold its twenty-seventh annual banquet at the Marquette club tonight commencing at 6:30. Between twenty-five and thirty members of the association will attend, including Judge

R C. Flannigan and Judge P. H. O'Brien, The affair, as is customary with the panquets of this association, will be deeidedly formal, and featured by speeches of a serious nature. Hon. W. T. Potter will preside as toastmaster, and those who will be called upon to respond to toasts include Hon. H. Olim Young, of Ishpeming, Ralph Eldredge, of Marjuette, Frank A. Bell, of Negaunee, and larence B. Randall, of Ishpeming. Comprising the committee in charge of the banquet arrangements are the following: Lee Garvin, chairman, Thos. Claucev, Jos. H. Primeau, Jr., Frank A. Bell, and Frank G. Jenks, treasurer. The officers of the Marquette County

Bar association are Dan H. Ball, president, George P. Brown, secretary, and A. E. Miller, secretary.

THE PROTEAN FARRAR.

prano Differs from the Other.

One of the most interesting phenom-In a five-man match for total pins ena about Geraldine Farrar, who is to nonth of December up to Christmes between the Mineralites and the Crystal appear in recital at the Normal school auditorium next Monday night, is that \$747.37 the receipts for the same period trounced the visitors by a total of 322 every time she is photographed the result seems almost to be an entirely different person. Miss Farrar has posed before the camera hundreds of times and being an exceptionally beautiful young woman herself, the pictures are always Tot, attractive whether they are in character or in "propria ppersona." Somehow each of these pictures differs from the other

in a way that is most puzzling. A photographic expert has undertaken to explain how it is that each new picture of Miss Farrar presents her with a new personality.

"It is because she does not allow her real self to be photographed." he said. "she is so accustomed to throwing herself into moods and personalities other than her own and for the time being really living these histrionic creations, that the moment she sits before the camera she throws herself, unconsciously perhaps, from long habit of trying to realize some prescribed situation, into the appropriate attitude and expression of a person sitting for a picture. In other words, the photographers never, or but rarely, catch the artist off her artist's guard; she stands detached from her own personality for the time being, as

"The varying degrees of intensity and success and effect with which this subconscious habit comes to the fore when a given portrait is taken, measures the amount of variation of the resulting picture from its predecessors and from all its fellows."

FURUSETH DEFENDS HIS SEAMEN'S ACT

New York, Dec. 28 .- Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union, foremost in a 20-year agitation which resulted in the passage and the signing by President Wilson last March of the seamen's bill, at a meeting of the Labor Forum told the audience that although the act as passed was not all that he and other labor leaders would like, it is going to be a great thing for the upbuilding of an American merchant marine.

"The only way for a seaman to be advanced to the bridge of a ship," Furuseth said, "is first to serve on the deck. If something had not been done in legislation here you would find that within the next 20 years there would be all orientals on the bridge. And the past has shown that just as the men of a nation stop going to sea just so fast has that nation died!

"American merchant marine has been dying from two diseases. The first is themselves it costs 33 per cent more to build a ship in an American ship yard than on the Clyde. The last congress mitting foreign vessels to American registry.

"The second trouble has been that the foreign ship could be operated at less

The death rate from cancer in Penn-Hackwriter-How would you like an sylvania is said to be increasing at a rate out of all proportion to the growth Magazine Editor First rate, if you in population. It is predicted that there will be 6,000 deaths from the disease in that state this year.

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