VICE-PRESIDENT - CHARLES LEAGUE

Escanaba is to have organized base-ball. That is, if the plans outlined by Vice President Charles F. Moli, of the Wisconsin-Ilinois league, here yesterday are carried out.

Arriving in the city at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Moll immediately got in connection with some of the foremost baseball fans of the city and at 5 o'clock a meeting was held tentative plans were laid and prepar-meeting of the church organizations ations made to hold a meeting with held on Friday afternoon. Frank R. Weeks, president of the W.-I. The following were selected league at the same place on next the various positions: Thursday evening.

Mr. Moll was highly enthusiastic over the matter yesterday and is apparently deeply interested in getting Escanaba in the new proposed six

conditions on which the new ague is to be formulated are that aba will be admitted without pay ing a franchise and will only be asked to post \$700 as a guarantee fund. This of course, to be returned to the club, at the close of the season, providing that the organisation remains in the league for the entire season. A salary limit of \$1200 a month, excluding the manager, will be strictly adhered to and the departing from this in from the league. A total of 70 ill be played during the sea-ome and a plan, whereby each

Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the church paper and Ed. The former takes up his new pastorate torship of the church paper and Ed. Olson, treasurer of the publication.

Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the church paper and Ed. Were the honored guests of the even-ing. the new Southern W.I. league is: Be-loit, Racine, Madison, Kenosha or Elgis, Freeport and Rockford.

haps, they play a post season series or something of that nature. Invitations will be sent out on Mon-day to a number of Escanaba baseball

fans to attend the meeting with President Weeks on next Thursday even-ing, when, it is believed, something de-finite will be realized and understood.

After coming here and looking over the conditions, Mr. Moll said; "I am intensely interested in getting Esca-naba in the new league. This town ers institute, which is to open in this has always bore an excellent name in city on Jan. 21, but has always bore an excellent name in the place on the institute program oribaseball circles and I am going to work hard to see Escanaba land the

PETER C. BECK

ter C. Beck, for many years one leading painting contractors of Espe in the city, passed away at his home, at 513 South Maple street on Friday. Mr. Book had been suffering from an affection of the liver for several months and his death had been expected for several days. Mr. Beok was 55 years of age and is survived

repected for several days. Mr. Beck was 65 years of age and is arrived by his wife and one daughtier.

Funeral services will be conducted over the body at the home at 2 cyclock on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Dates, see for c. St. Stephen's Epinconal charactery. Members of c. the North Sizer Society. Members of c. the North Sizer Society will pattend the funetal its a body. Mr. Beck has a firm grip on his system and at 7:30 of the U. P. Tent of Maccabers for a great number of years and being if some continuent figure in the management of the U. P. Tent of Maccabers for a great number of years and being if some continuent figure in the management of the different services. The body was removed to the uniformed light of the U. P. Tent of Maccabers for a great number of years and being if some continuent figure in the management of hundred of the city, and sulphayed an agreet interest in that work. Mr. held the sincere respect of all who knew him.

Miss. Carrie Shaw, who has been visiting in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaw, of South Company is they have to the uniform the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaw, of South Company is they have a south of the city and sulphayed and the sincere respect of all who knew him.

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Members of the Escanaba-lodge of Pythias on Monday evening at their hall, will enjoy a chicken pie supper following the formal installation of of P. ficers for the comming year. The MOLL TRGES ESCANABA TO membership contest that has been conducted through the past several months will be closed on Monday even ing and the winners will be announced

Officers of the Swedish Lutheran in the Elk's club rooms, at which time that church, are named at the annual

> the various positions: Deacons for three years-Andre

Trustees for three years-Erick Pelmar, August B. Anderson and

Nels Dahlin. ecording secretary of the church-

P. N. Peterson; organist- Miss Ada Edholm. Both were re-elected. The following officers of the Sun-day school were named for the com-

ing year; Assistant Superintendent-P. J. Ol-

Secretary-Elmer Olsen. Assistant secretary-Herman, John-

Treasurer-Nels Sunguist, Andrew Peterson was again named

The two leagues will be absolutely independent of each other unless perhaps; they play a post second CHANGED

of schools, that Dr. L. C. Lord, of Charleston, Ill., will be the princithe place on the institute program originally assigned to Dr. Shryock, of Carbondale, Ill., who has found it impossible to fill the engagement here. employes of the Bell System who have Dr. Lord will be assisted in conduction of the institute program originally assigned to Dr. Shryock, of graph Company announces that armanager of the John Gately store here for several years, has resigned his possible to fill the engagement here. employes of the Bell System who have naba, where on Monday next he will provost, Schaffer; John Follo, Fair-line the institute program originally assigned to Dr. Shryock, of graph Company announces that armanager of the John Gately store here adrift in the North sea.

(Special to the legislation and goes from here to Escanaba, where on Monday next he will be institute here by Miss.

PHEUMONIA VICTH

tive wiring in the attic, the residence ly taken the oath of Pros. Atty. H. J. Rushton, at 1406 vigorously upon the discharge of his Fifth street, was practically destroyed by flames on Friday evening. Starton the job on New Years day and is ing at about 8:30 o'clock the fire had now firmly established at the coungained great headway before the detailed. partments arrived but by valiant work they succeeded in extinguishing the fire only after the roof had been burnfire only after the roof had been burned from the building and the lower CONG. SCOTT stories badly damaged by water.

The housekeeper at the Rushton ome when the lights in the house suddenly went out, Starting an investigation, it was soon found that the church and of the Sunday school of roof was in flames. An alarm was immediately turned in but before the fire companies had arrived neighbors had succeeded in taking a greater share of the furniture and rugs on the lower floor, from the burning struc-

Arriving on the scene the firemen did excellent work and in spite of the gale force wind that was blowing, soon had the flames under control. and was called home to find his home

The loss, which was partially covered by insurance, has not yet been

BANQUET

A number of the members of the organization responded to toasts, adding much to the enjoyment of the evening. The address by Rev. Ferris was couched principally in words of praise of the organization and the praise of the organization and the MARINETTE MAN ties called him from this city.

Announcement was made yesterday ALLOW EMPLOYES TO PURCHASE STOCK

the Marinette Eagle Star says:

Wm. J. Williams, who has been

well and Miss Proudtoot, both members of the faculty of the Marquette Normal school.

The terms of payment will be \$2.00 for at the Gatey store is John Snas-dell, a gentlemen fo merchandise experience who comes here from Indian-dends paying for it after deducting interest at 4 per cent per annum on the Difference who comes here from Indian-dends paying for it after deducting interest at 4 per cent per annum on the Difference who comes here from Indian-dends paying for it after deducting interest at 4 per cent per annum on the Difference who comes here from Indian-dends paying for it after deducting interest at 4 per cent per annum on the dell, a gentlemen for merchandise experience who comes here from Indian-dends paying for it after deducting interest at 4 per cent per annum on the

were on duty ; sterday at their sts. County Clerk A J. Pepin was Starting, it is believed, from defec- hour of 9 o'cock and

in spite of a delightful honeymoon trip through deliforate, Congress-man-elect Frand D. Scott, of Alpena, is still loyal to the charms of Michigan. The Alpena News says:

"I liked the roses and sunshine, but believe me, the snow looked awfully good when we arived in Alpena," said Congressman-elect Frank Scott, who has just returned with his bride ed for burial and last night was tak-Pros. Atty. Rushton was down town from a honeymoon trip by automobile and was called home to find his home through California, following his marriage to Miss Edna C. James, No-

"It always makes a man feel good to return to Alpena" continued Mr. Scott. "It surprised me how constant-ly I was reminded of the home town when I was out in California. For instance, the automatic signals on all with the aid of sodium which is ship-ped from the Ford plant at Wyandotte

The annual Rings comes directly from Fibrus.

Emil Stenstrom was elected to the the new Delta hotel on Friday evenmake chapel of the North Esca has, proved to be one of the most denaba chapel of the Swedish church lightful annual functions yet staged naba chapel of the Swedish church by that Presbyterian organization.

Description Fibrus Property from Fibrus P

the first of the year although Mr.

HIGHLY PRAISED

agement of Klassen's store in this city, Baldwin; Zenon Chenier, Escanab riving here today from Rotterdam. The

ing the institute here by Miss Bay- and who so desire may purchase stock be installed as manager of the Klas- banks, Stephen Posenke, Ford River lord of Indiana. The first day's ses-jof the Company for \$11 per share on sen's store. Mr. Williams has done; good work for his firm here and will sion will be held at the high school easy terms of payment. good work for his firm here and will auditorium while on the second day No employe can purchase more than leave behind him many friends who the sessions will be conducted at the one share for each \$300 of annual wish him success in his new labors. City hall. The program of the second wages he receives nor more than Ien day will be in charge of Prof. Stock-shares whatever his wages.

No employe can purchase more than len wish him success in his new labors. His family will probably remain here until spring. Mr. Williams' successions will be in charge of Prof. Stock-shares whatever his wages.

unpaid balances. The American Company has paid 8 per cent dividends for seven years and t is calculated that dividends at this

Rev. John Hedlund for six years pastor of the Swedish Mission church of Bark River, passed away on Friday afternoon at a local hospital. Rev. Hedlund had been ailing for several months and was brought to this city on Thursday and taken to a local hospital. An operation was formered on Friday morning in an effort to prolong the life of the aged minister but the effort was in vain and he passed away J. E. Wilkinson, where it was prepar- later.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Bark River Swedish Mission church at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Carlson, pastor of the Swedish Mission church of this city, will officate at the service.

Rev. Hedlund was 71 years of age and is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

He came to Bark River was pastor of the Swedish Mission church of that

Sheriff Andrew Tverson yesterday announced his appointments to become effective immediately. Frank "There is no incident worthy of re O'Dess is named as undersheriff, while port except a furious fusilade last President of Paraguay by the revo Herman Gunderson is appointed as night against our trenches in east city deputy. The township deputies Vermilles and in the region north of named by the newly installed official, Chaulnes."

John P Cameron, Nahma; Frank

LAST SERMON

This morning at 10:30 o'clock Rev P. B. Ferris, will deliver his last sermon as pastor of the First Presbyterlan church of this city.

where he will resume his work at the day from the consul general at Lon-Iniversity of Chicago.

Berlin Says That Report That United States had Been Asked to Withdraw Envoys to **Belgium Without Foundation**

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.-Tho captain of the British steamer "Ram- bicts raged along wh brandt," which recently sailed with a in the past 48 hours. On the F cargo of horses, was forced to put front the Allies were sta back to Newport because combustiles the entire day while the on Friday afternoon. The body was were found in hay aboard. Seventy on Friday afternoon. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of J. E. Wilkinson, where it was prepar-later.

were found in hay aboard. Seventy changed shots, neither side be three horses suffocated and 25 died lodged. At St. George German later.

RULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 2.—The note President Wilson to Great Britain, protesting against the restrictions placed upon American commerce is cordially approved by former president, Taft. He said "the note itself was couched in admirable terms."

BULLETIN

London, Jan. 2.- The sinking of the Battleship Formidable was described where it is made out of Alpena lime—
stone.

"They peel the perches out there with another limestone chemical that comes directly from Plean. I didn't of his congregation, but to all of the survivors. When in detail today by the survivors. When she struck a gale was blowing. As she settled a torpedo and signals of distress were sent from the deck of the charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust act. crew, who started from the ship in a PARGUAY PRES.

The Admiralty tonight issued a supplementary list of survivors of the battleship Formidable bringing the number saved to 200.

BULLETIN

Paris, Jan. 2.-Tonight's official says:

BULLETIN

Burleson, Bay de Noc; George Doug-las, Bark River; Wesley Miller, Maple ing mines have drifted ashore on the Of William J. Williams, who has ar-fived in the city to assume the man-Carl P. Huss, Bark River; John Logan der of the Swedish Reamer Yara, ar-Township; Alton Olmsted, Garden; captain said he passed three mines

(Special to the Press. Petrograd, Jan. 2.- The events leading up to the Turkish attacks on Russian Seaports in the Black Sea summarized in an orange book published today under orders of the Russian minister of Foreign Affairs, who anminister of Foreign Affairs, who an-nounced that the book published would throw light on the "Clandestine and is reported that Maytorena refused to obstinate methods employed by the sign the neutral sone agreement. Austro-German diplomacy in forcing the Turkish government reluctantly to war against the triple entente."

(Special to the Press. Berlin, Jan. 2.—The news of the sinking of the English battleship "Formidable" reached here too late to AS ASSISTANT lan church of this city.

No minister or private citizen who "Formidable" reached here too late to has resided in Escanaba for ten continuous years, has won more friends than Rev. Ferris and that he has chosen to leave is received with real re
"While the German submarines have to reserve the continuous years, has won more friends incident. Only the Tageblatt comments and says."

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already showed their ability to reach

(Special to the Press. Berilo, Jan. 2.—A newspaper here

from Fosier City on Monday.

Oil steamers Tiftis and George R. Hawley, carrying oil to Germany, were
All members of the North
the British ports and released by
the British government, according to
the Disco, has left for Chicago, a measage to the state department tothe Gisco, has left for Chicago, a measage to the state department tothe World at the day from the consul general at Lonof our brother, Peter V. Back.

(Special to the Press. Paris, Jan. 2. Violent artillery con

DENIED PLEAS

New York, Jan. 2 .- John L. Billard, James S. Elton and William Skinner. formerly directors of the New Haven

(Special to the Press. Buenos Ayres, Argentine, Jan. 2.— Advices received here today confirm the arrest and imprisonment of the tionists under the leadership Colonel Ecobar, a former minister Paraguayan cabinet, Several class es between the police and revolu lats took place.

MEXICAN SITUATION **GROWS CRITICAL**

(Special to the Press. Washington, Jan. 2.—The Mexican border situation reached a critical stage today when General Scott, at Naco, sent a message to the war de-

IMPORTANT BILL **UPASSES SENATE**

(Special to the Press.)
Washington, Jan. 2.—The immigration bill passed late this afternoon in The service at the Presbyterian the English channel, it is also pos- the Senate by a vote of 50 to 7. It is Atty. T. J. Riley was yesterday appointed as assistant prosecuting attorney for Delta county by Pros. Atty.

H. J. Rushton. The formal appoint
(Special to the Press.)

William Duffy, 65 years of age, passed away yesterday at a local hospital after a prolonged liness. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of D. A. Oliver, where it will emain until relatives arrive in the ity from Fosier City on Monday.

United States withdraw her consuls from Berlin. It said:

"Germany has notified the neutrals that she would not recognize the credentials of foreign consuls in occupied a new decoration has been added to the attire of the waitresses at the Delta hotel, in white cur bands. When interviewed in regard to the addition yesterday the head waitress said that the change signified the "star" with t

ing and demands rewards when he is

successful in getting the goods to their

destination in keeping wit hthat risk.

Proven contraband designed for the

enemies of Great Britain may be con-

fiscated at will by the British govern-

ment and there will be no protest.

But Great Britain has been so indef-

er investigation, when no proof of

adduced upon the preliminary inspec-

never contemplated by the interna-

tional rules of war. Such is the

of the tenacity with which he has ad-

ward Mexico in the face of the pres-

WAR

(Continued from page one.)

The fighting in Flanders and Nor-

near Bethune, where the Germans

claim they have taken a British trench

owing to the high level of the water

mans' turn to make a little progress.

as in offset to which, however, the

sure of public opinion at home.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Jureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 3, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Sunday partly cloudy. Highest temperature yesterday 17

temperature yesterday 10

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

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6 a, m. 10		4 p. m. 16
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day .29 inches. HARVEY A. SPINDLER, Observer

ecause he has been president to front was dwarfed today by the latest policy in accordance with his conetion of the internation mission of fronts. the United States. President Wilson has been accused by his critics of thern France has been confined largespinelessness, cowardice and about all ly to artillery engagements, except of the other discreditable characteristics of that general nature. In his They admit, however, the loss of St dealings with other nations President Georges, near the Belgian coast, which Wilson has insisted that this govern, the official report from Berlin said i ment shall be what he conceives is was decided not to attempt to retake right, as in the matter of the Panama that canal tolls, that it shall show consid- In the Argonne region, where the eration for national pride, as in the battle has been almost continuous for California and alten hand law agita- weeks passed, it has been the Gertion, that it shal not use its power to play the bully, as in the interminable French declared they have continued

Mexican imbroglio. their advance in Upper Alsace. On the whole the situation seems That the president has vindicated virtually to have reached a position the latter policy to a degree that has whereby neither side has been able to almost been unindurable to the Amantagonist's line. Both being very erican of red-blooded temperament, if make any great impression on their that may be called a descriptive strongly intrenched, it is considered phrase, and that he has concealed unlikely that either the Germans or allies will attempt another general ofthe iorn hand in altogether too thick fensive, until superiority in numbers a velvet glove may be regarded as is obtained by reinforcements. the popular impression: Time may The growth of the British army is prove that the president was right, shown by an army order issued tobut the average American is from night constituting six armies of three Missouri. But that the president's po- corps each. Thus, several generals who commanded army corps at the

ticy has in it nothing of weakness, beginning of the war now find themwhen he is convinced that he is right, selves as the heads of armies. There are, however, no illusions in is demonstrated in the firmness of his stand regarding Great Britain's treat. London as to the difficulties confrontment of American commerce. While the task of recovering the territory the president's note, regarding the seized by Germany is little less forright of detention and search of Am- midable than the undertaking of Gererican vessels suspected of carrying many when she found herself engaged contraband to her foes is friendly, as in warfare against a multiplicity of befits international correspondence, the allies' offensive on a grand scale not even Theodore Roosevelt could until such time as the allies are able have couched it in more definitely in- to put more men in the field. sistent terms. Great Britain's policy

British commentators today call attention to the fact that the initiative upon the high seas has been the point for the moment seems to be in the on which she has stroked the Ameri- hands of the allied commanders, and can fur the wrong way ever since the recent German public utterances the United States became a nation. to defensive war to save her territory Once it lead to war, Britannia's rule from invasion is accepted here as an of the wave, as announced by herself, two fronts a thousand miles apart has having been exercised with none too caused an amanticipated strain on extreme regard for the rights and feeling of other nations with lesser ton- pire,

London, Jan. 2 .- The correspondent e of war feets affoat. a state of panic exists in Consta rican commerce has suffered ople and that the Turks have aban done dall idea of taking the offensive es, because of the war, loss-"The holy relics," the dispatch confrom causes with which tinues, "have been removed to Brusa, Ludington street. in anywise concerned, But of the facvitable prices the porte are preparing to follow. All available forces, about 150,000 a Morning Press "want ad." They all available forces, about 150,000 a Morning Press "want ad." They all available forces, about 150,000 a Morning Press "want ad." They all available forces, about 150,000 a Morning Press "want ad." se of the faevitable prices

is the duty of the beto conserve that commerce the Turkish capital. Frenzied inar as possible, competent with the trenching is in progress around the ection of its own interests. And shores of the Dardanelles and the Bosin the protection of its Interest, Great phorus and preparations are being made to resist the passage of a hostile

"The attacks on Egypt have been definitely abandone dand the troops midsted shippers as well as caused have been recalled to defend the Asiatic side of the Straits of Brusa. "Everything points to Constantino-

ple being the first enemy's capital to

New York, Jan. 2.-Trade representatives from foreign countries are now arriving in this country who are not nquiring for war supplies, but are eeking to make arrangements for fuure business in times of peace.

inate in her definitions as to what she A Roumanian commission, consistregards as contraband and has arromercian methods, reached this port gated to herself the right of diverting on the steamship Patria. neutral vessels to her ports for furth-

First of all, the investigators will conduct their work for a short time contraband being aboard has been under the auspices of the branch of the bureaus of foreign and domestic commerce which the federal departtion upon the high seas, to an extent ment maintains in the custom house. Roumania is not engaged in the European war. She has for years been contention of President Wilson and many supplies. The hostilities have interrupted commerce and there seems ward brought the train to a stop. care with which he has gone about his to be a tendency to break away from work are convinced that he has not the commercial tutelage of the Teuspoken what he cannot verify with

The Roumanians have valuable oil fields and there are mineral resourc-While the Press has pointedly disagreed with the president as to his es which have not been developed on on the track—that was all. But his Mexican policy, believing that he had to make connections here for the pur- call it, had told him that it was a adopted an altruistic stand that is ut- chase of cutlery, textiles, machines, terly unsuited to the class of people automobiles, agricultural implements with which he has to deal, it has nev- and manufactured products of many kinds.

er lost its faith in his firmness and de-The delegation will spend several cision in carrying out what he conmonths in the United States. The ceives to be right. It expects to see members are much interested in steel him in the diplomatic exchanges that products and in industrial processes same track as our train, and found will doubtless follow the sending of generally

the note maintain his position with all coming here of English buyers, who pay no heed to the gathering of war ing hered to the big-brother attitude tosupplies. They are going on the assumption that which ever way the war care knowingly to buy German products. That is why these agents are asking prices on a varied assortment of American merchandise.

Among them is Oscar Steiner of nouses. One of the first inquiries he London, Jan. 2.- The news from the made was for dolls and mechanical toys. The Germans have been selling point of stubbornness in pursuing loss to the British navy, although battles of considerable proportions are in this country, despite the war, but taking place along the two lengthy the English dealers, now casting prophetic eye to the Christmas of 1915 are looking for toys and dolls and construction novelties of American make The English are also exploring this market for boots and shoes, brooms and brushes, cheap clocks, alarm clocks, enameled ware, tacks and nails talking machines, phonographs, baby

> There will be several important conferences with British agents who are seeking to establish more intimate relations with American manufacturers

carriages, collapsible perambulatore

hardware, typewriting machines,

Superior, Wis., Jan. 2.-At a meet ing of the Super Ski club last night Secretary Edward E. Berguslien was instructed to make application to Askel Holter of Ashland, secretary of the National Ski Association for authority to hold a general tournament in Superior February 14. According to the rules of the national organization two tourneys cannot be held on the same date at places less than 50 miles apart. Unless some other club within a radius of 50 miles has already applied for Feb. 14 the local organization will secure the date

Secretary Bergslien was also structed to prepare a list of riders to tournament to be held in Duluth February 6 and 7.

Officers were not elected, this matpresident; E. Bergslien, secretary, and L. H. Larson, treasurer. The officers

The coming of snow has aroused the athusiasm of the members of the club lub expects to have crack jumpers; ed in the Superior tourney.

tle. No walts. Quick service. 40

QUICK THOUGHT AND QUICK AG TION REWARDED.

Abandoned Engine on Track on Which Train Was Running With Orders "Clear Ahead" Would Have Caused Disaster.

"While the engineers who have affected by what is termed 'nerves,' they are, through the daily avoidance slightest difference from the usual. thirty-one states. And through this sense they have almost acquired a new perceptive fac-

"I knew of a man who was so apthat he gave up his job rather than \$271,929, remain the constant martyr of his thoughts. The nearest I ever came was shown on a run I had in 1900 over a road in Illinois. I was engineer of a fast passenger train that went out of ing of four men well trained in com- Jefferson every night at 11:45 to three times as great or approximatemake connections with one of the trunk lines. The road was not much used at that time and we were able to maintain a very fast speed.

"We were not more than about three miles out from the city when my fireman, a boy of about twentythree, rushed from the coal bin and, grasping the levers, bore down on them with all his weight, and with a dependent largely upon Germany for mighty heaving and tugging, which almost caused him to fall down back-

> To was just in the nick of time and was ap act that was instrumental in saving the lives of the passengers on the train. About half a mile ahead of us the cub had seen a flare of fire call it, had told him that it was a locomotive, and this it proved to be.

"Luckily it had stopped before we had, but had he not thrown on the levers a collision would have resulted. "We both of us stepped down from the cab walked down the track toward the engine, which was on the that, although no one was in the cab at the time, someone had but shortly of the last few days has been the before been there. The lever was reversed and the fires were still burn-

"However, there was no light over the pilot, nor did our signals show terminates the English people will not that there was anything on the track. The order had read 'clear ahead' when

"To run the engine as well as our train back was but the decision of a Illinois moment, and while I took back the train Bill Strawk Hollowed with the engine. At the roundhouse of the nearest station there was excitement when we arrived. The epgine had been missed and the officials had been fearful of an accident.

"It turned out later that the engine had been taken out by some reckless trespassers. Unaccustomed to the switches, they had taken the southbound track Frightened by the oncoming headlights of our train, they had abandoned the engine and fled to the near-by woods After that a better watch was kept on that particular roundhouse mid, in fact, on all the oundhouses of that line. And we sent in Bill's name and what he had swattag unichines and office furnishdene to the general offices, and he is now engineer of one of the fast transcontinental limiteds.'

Too Particular. Howard Elliott, the head of the New Haven lines, was talking in New York about railroad punctuality.

"Our trains are far more punctual than they used to be," he said. "Did you ever hear about the Western train that tied up for the night on account of a storm? "A drummer on this train-this

happened years ago-said pleasantly to the conductor: "'We're going to be late, friend.'

"'No, said the conductor in surly tones: 'no, we ain't going to be late, neither.

' 'But," said the drummer, 'I thought we were going to tie up here for the night!" "'So we are,' the conductor sneered,

'so we are; but that Isn't going to make us late. We don't run so close to time as all that. "

Unique Engineering Feat. When railroad building was underand go ahead with plans for the tour- taken in Alaska, following the discovery of gold, one of the most unique engineering feats on record was performed At a point 80 miles out of represent Superior at the national Skagway the surrey had been made for the road along the shore of a lake, but it was found to be so trregular and broken by so many coves ter being delayed until the next meet. that the plan was adopted of getting ing of the club Tuesday-of next week, a better line by lowering the level of The present officers are: Charles Flag. the lake. This was done by cutting stad, president; Lars Grunseth, vice- an outlet channel, through which 14 feet of the lake drained off. presently the new channel, having this country may not fall into the een cut through a sandy hill, gave wore an enormous canyon through and an active season is promised. The the country and reduced the lake level again over seventy feet. A fine, level from all parts of the northwest enter- roadbed was secured over what was and says of Foley Cathartic Tablets: formerly the bed of the lake.

Their Yearly Income road maintenance workers in Baden is \$260; in Wurtemburg, \$250; in Ba-varia, \$250; in Bazony, \$335; in Prus-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.learly half a million dollars was pent by candidates of all parties last November in the first popular election of United States senators in the history of the government

To be exact, \$460,777 represents been in the game long enough arc not the total of sworn statements of campaign expenditures filed with the secretary of the senate by the men of danger, extremely wary of the who sought senatorial honors from

Of this total there was contributed from various sources to the candiulty," according to one of their num- dates \$188,847. In accordance with these figures, therefore, the candidates themselves turned into circulation for prehensive of the dangers to come the privilege of running for office

Senators who looked over the figares today manifested great interest, to seeing this faculty of foreseeing and it was remarked that should all the senators be elected at one time(the cost to the candidates, based upon the ratio established, would be ly \$1,384,000.

Democrats led in the 'expenditure with \$242,895; Republican candidates spent \$156,884, Progressives, \$55,158; Prohibitionists, \$4,443; Socialists, \$354: and independent, \$1,040.

The average per capita expenditure was: Democrats, \$3,074; Republicans, \$2,852.

The largest expenditures occurred in the state of Georgia, where two senators were elected, the amount sworn to by all candidates were totaling \$41,492.

North Caroline candidates, where Senator Overman was re-elected, brought up the rear with a total expenditure of \$702.

William Henley, defeated Progressive of Oregon, who reported that he disbursed \$10,326 and had contributed to his campaign \$10,415 was the only candidate to exceed the \$10,000 limit fixed by law.

Several candidates reported that they spent no money whatever, but the lowest expenditure on record was 8 cents, reported by E. L. Hitchens,

Socialist candidate in Ohio. By states the expenditures were as follows: \$33,208 10,115 4,718 Arkansas California Colorado 12,785 Florida 6,373 41,492 16,670 Indiana Maryland 13,844 Missouri _____ 6,694 Nevada _ New Hampshire _____ 6,222 New York North Caroline North Dakota Oklahoma

5,131 13,416 Pennsylvania 28.810 4,420 South Dakota 12,368 Utah 11,830 Wisconsin

To obtain all the sworn statements of candidates required more than a month of constant effort on the part of senate officials.

HINTS U.S. MIGHT BE INVOLVED IN FIGHT

Washington, Jan. 2 .- That the United States might possibly become embroiled in the European war and may now be sending arms, ammunition and other supplies to a country that may become a military enemy, was suggested today before the house committee which is considering the various phases of commercial relationship with the belligerent countries.

Representative Towner, of Iows urged the committee to recommen that the President be vested with power to prohibit the export of war supplies. He declared that since the United States has sent a sharply worded note, amounting almost to an ultimatum, to Great Britain, no one could declare that the United States was not now on delicate grounds.

"It can no longer be said, since the proclamation or ultimatum to Great Britain, that we are not on delicate grounds," he said. "No man can say when the President may find it necessary to prevent the exportation But arms in order that war supplies from hands of an enemy, or potential ene-

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allities has given the Russian revo- the Chicago Art Institute, left to refonists such a terrible shock as nationalistic tendencies of Vladi-ing. Bourtzeff, the Sherlock Holmes the revolution. When the wave of from a brief visit at Chicago. triotism aroused by the intense feelgs of strife and fear swept Germany from a visit with friends and relaof France, rausing millions of So-tives at Marquette,

lists to ofrget their ideals of interational brotherhood and peace, th Russians congratulated themselves upon the stern attitude of their leaders, if not of the people. They pointed to the sincere anti-militaristic attitude of the Russian Nifillists.

"No," they said, "we shall not join the bloodthirsty car in his brutal

sts. Let the fools fight. We who know better, shall not participate in it. We certainly are not going to make peace with Caar Nicholas no matter how critical the moment may

But no sooner had they thus cele brated their leaders than a sudden and unexpected jolt wakened them from their dreams. It came in the form of a patriotic proclamation from no other dignitary than the terrible foe of the czar and the Russian mon archy, Cladimir Bourtzeff. In a long proclamation printed in his favorite revolutionary paper, Buduscheye (the Future,) published in Paris, he appealed to thousands of Nihilists to forget their animosity against the czar and the Russian autocracy and join his forces upon the battlefield. He

called them to fight against the terror of German "militarism," which he claimed to be worse than all the crars of the Muscovites. The proclamation terday. was reprinted al over the world and was couched in the most patriotic

Clyde Utley, who has been visiting at his home in the city, has returned to Chicago: Miss Helga Andrews, a student a

same her stdies on Saturday even-

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perous days, and in order that above heartfelt greetings, as far as lays

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The Misses Lillian Vassaw and Aga-Miss Molly Gaffney has returned tha Lacour returned yesterday to Cornell, where they are engaged as teach-Miss Esther Englund has returned ers in the school there.

MICHIGAN

Mrs. F. W. Lewis and son left las night for their home in St. Paul. They were accompanied by Mrs. Michael Doherty, who will spend the winter with her daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wickert have returned from a visit in Milwaukee Janesville and Green Bay.

LIVE ITEMS

visited in the city yesterday.

a business course,

by the way of Chcago.

chools, was in the city yesterday.

South Ford River school, returned

yesterday from a visit with her par-

returned from a short visit in Milwau-

Miss Huber of Champion is the guest

John P. Holm, county poor commis

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huber.

River were in the city yesterday.

as teacher in the schools there.

ing at Garden.

day to Perkins to resume her duties

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rousseau

Hermansville were in the city last

night enroute to their home after visit-

of INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. William Robarge and daughter returned yesterday to their home at Dixon after visiting with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perron Engadine are visiting vith relatives in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malgaitter and children have returned from Green Bay after spending the holidays.

Mrs. Owen Boyle has returned from visit with friends in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Julis Dettman and August Dettman are gests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Nehla.

The Misses Grace and Gift Shady have returned to resume their studies at the local high school, after a vacation visit with their parents at Tre-

Miss Serie Andrews, a student at the Wisconsin University at Madison, the Bijou in the famous romance "One left for that city, having spent the past two weeks in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William An-

George Dobrindt of Fond du Lac, Wis., left for his home last night, foltowing a visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schleis.

Miss Clara Whitney returned to her home in the city last evening from a visit with friends and relatives at Marquette and Ishpeming.

Martin, left for Waukeegan, Wis., on feature of so much real worth will be Saturday night, having spent the past shown at the Royal for the usual adtwo weeks in the city at their home. mission price of 10 centsfi

Miss Josephine Schleis, who is engaged as a teacher at Newhall, left for that place, after a vacation visit in the city with her parents. Victor Hedlund of Bark River was a

Miss Elsie Peterson is visiting with friends at Perkins.

Miss Alice Nelson has returned from a visit with her parents at

Bark River. Miss Selma Norberg of Manistique was in the city last evening enroute to a visit at Chicago and Rockford, Ill. John Pepin of Hyde was in the city yesterday on business.

Arthur DeLaire of Schaffer transacted business in the city yesterday. Authur Derouin of Hyde was in the city yesterday.

Howard Martin has returned to his home at Big Rapids, having visited here with H. J. Rushton,

Clarence Peterson was in from Bark American stage. River on Saturady, attending to bus-

ness affairs. Clarence Peterson was in from Bark River on Saturady, attending to busi-

ness affairs. Neson L. Bombard of Hyde was in

the city yesterday. A. Dubord of Bark River was in the city on Saturday.

J. F. Comas returned to Menominee, following a business trip to this city. R. H. Gasman of Bark River was in the city yesterday on business.

Carl Johnson of Bark River was in the city yesterday. George Anderson of Bark River at

tended to business matters in the city

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C. P. Johnson and Walter Leppold,

les, having spent his vacation in the

city with his parents.

Miss Alice French, a student at the Stout Institute at Menominie Falls, Vis., has returne dto that city to resume her studies, following a two weeks stay in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie French.

Miss Leola McDougal of Munising Fred Hudson, who is attending the P. R. Legg, county commissioner of University at Ann Arbor, has returned after spending his vacation in the Miss Nettie Peterson of Gladstone, city wiht his parents.

Miss Florence LeCasse has returnwas in the city last evening, enroute ed to this city, after a visit at Chamfor Chicago, where she will complete

Mr. and Mrs. H. Youngfeldt of Man-Miss Leone Valentine ,teacher at the istique, Mich., who have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. G. U. Schulz, left last evening for a visit at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton have

Paul Clifford of Green Bay returned to his home last evening, following a visit with Escanaba friends.

Miss Anna Nelson, left for Chicago Miss Edith Legg is visiting with last evening, having visited in the city friends in Detroit and will return to wth her mother, Mrs. A. Nelson of her home in Gladstone in a few days South Charlotte street, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. C. C. Hanley and children left for their home at Bucalo, N. Y., on Satrday evening, after an extended sloner was over from Gladstone yesvisit i nthe city with her mother, Mrs. Thamos McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gasman of Bark Miss Florence Gaffney has returned from a visit with friends at Iron Miss Naomi Carroll returned yester-

> Miss A. Ansell was in the city yesterday enroute to Calumet, where she is engaged as a teacher, after a visit with her parents at their home at Garden.

N. L. Mowick of this city, representative for the B. F. Goodrick company left for Akron, Ohio, to attend a traveling salesman's conference.

John Burleigh left for Iron River ast evening. Russel Rushton is spending the

week-end with relatives at Bark Riv-

Miss Litta Norton has returned from visit at Manistique, Miss Helen McLare of Perkins visit

ed in the city yesterday. X.Popour of Powers has returned to his home after a business trip to Es-

William Reed of Manistique was in the city yesterday enroute to a visit at Green Bay.

AMONG THE THEATRES

For today Manager Hines has J. Warren Kerrigan in "His Father's Son." This is a Victor two reel drama and should prove intensely interesting to the audience. Another special that Mr. Hines especially prizes is "Snoops Day Off". This is a Sterling comedy. On Monday Hazel Dawn-appears at

THE ROYAL

Manager Sullivan has a real headliner for today in "Love, Luck and Gasolene." John Bunny and Lillian Walker will hold the center of the movie stage throughout the afternoon and evening. The picture will be shown in three big reels and those who see the picture, will long have it firm-The Misses Margaret and Ethel Mac- ly impressed upon their mind. The

"The Cat and the Fiddle."

The show that will hold the attention of the general public at the Delft this afternoon and evening is "The Cat business visitor in the city yesterday, and The Fiddle," the big music and comedy hit of the times. Unique, spectacular and spell binding is the staging of this production at the Delft this evening.

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Michael Bink will leave on Monday for Big Rapids, where he will en- attack of pneumonia. ter the Ferris Institute.

Miss Viola Kirkpatrick has returned fro a visit with friends and relatives at Rapid River.

Miss Pheobe Carlson

was in the city yesterday. visited in the city yesterday.

Miss Lizzle Romaine of Bark River tain, where she way.

as a teacher in the public ... Miss Mabel Carlson of Bark River that city, having spent her vacation

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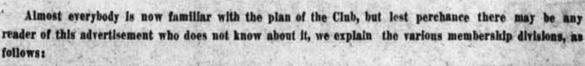
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perogatives of a nation at war. The shipper who sends such cagoes upon the seas knows of the risk he is taking and demands rewards when he is successful in getting the goods to their destination in keeping wit hthat risk. Proven contraband designed for the enemies of Great Britain may be conment and there will be no protest.

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neutral vessels to her ports for further investigation, when no proof of contraband being aboard has been adduced upon the preliminary inspection upon the high seas, to an extent never contemplated by the international rules of war. Such is the contention of President Wilson and a those of us who have observed the care with which he has gone about '

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.-Amerian farms during 1914 eclipsed all records for combined value of their The right of a belligerent to sieze anor severproducts with a total of almost \$10, confiscate for its own use contrabandar Cor-000,000,000

Secretary Houston of the depart d of ment of agriculture has announced that the value of all farm crops, farm animal products, and farm animals pold and slaughtered aggregated \$9,-

2,936,000. That was \$83,000,000 than the grand total for 1913. previous record year ,and more louble the value of all farm pro-

New York, Ja this year were valued at \$6,tatives from fore the animal products and of

on the steamsh! estimated value of the animal o'clock.

First of all, is of the farm in 1914," said conduct their gricultural Outlook today, "is under the ginetly higher than in 1913, which the bureau, sitself a record year in the value commerce this class of products. This is due ment m to general but slight increases in production, except for sheep and swine

> and in prices. "It must be borne in mind that the amounts of these estimates do not stand for net wealth produced, nor for cash received, nor for profit, nor for income in any sense. Each product is valued, as in the census, when it

reached commercial form. The sales of crops last year were estimated at \$2,928,000,000; sales of livestock, \$2,919,000,000; a total of \$5, 847,000,000. The estimated value of total sales per form was \$892, and sales per capita of rural population

(excluding towns), \$139. The value of the principal farm

crops this year was:	
Corn	\$1,702,599,000
Tobacco	101,411,000
Wheat	
Rye	37,018,000
Cotton	519,616,000
Sugar beets	27,050,00
Oats	499,431,00
Rice	21,849,00
Potatoes	198,609,00
Flaxseed	10,504,00
Barley	
Sweet Potatoes	
Buckwheat	
In the production of	the above four

teen principal crops this year's aggregate was about 10 per cent larger than in 1913.

This year two important crops exceeded previous records-wheat, with 891,000,000 bushels, following th 1913 record of 763,000,000 bushels, and cotton, with 15,960,00 bales (preliminary estimate), the previous record being 15,693,000 bales in 1911.

The value per acre of crops averaged about \$16.44 this year, compared with \$16.52 in 1913 and \$16.15 in 1912.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2.-While Gov. erris has given the word that he does not desire anything more than the simplest exercises when he is sworn in on New Year's day for second term, this does not mean that the customary reception which has featured previous inaugurals has been

The new legislature cannot by law convene until Jan. 6. Soon after this date, when all the legislators are here, there will be held in the executive suite of the stat house a formal reception to the governor, the justices of the supreme court and the other state officals on the usual eleborate

As practically none of the legislators will be here on New Year's day, Gov. Ferris did not care for a reception on that day for himself and a

few more only. At noon New Year's, the governor will, before Justice Brooke, of the supreme court, who will be chief justice for one year from that hour, as it wil be the last year of his term, take the oath for his second term, on the front portico of the state house, if weather permits, otherwise in the executive suite.

The National Guard battery will fire a salute from the capitol square and that is all there will be to it.

FRANCE IS BUILDING TWO ARMED AIR FLEETS

New York, Jan. 2 .- France is building two great fleets of aircraft, armed with cannon, darts and bombs, with which to invade Bermany In the spring according to Pedro Chapa, a Mexican aviator, who has been in Europe for the last four years, and vho arrived here tonight.

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y for scout work, and will make a

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Salvatica army. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meetings at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. Regular services every Sunday 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvation Army Services held Sundays at 11:00 m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Services, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m.

St. Joseph's Church Rev. Fr. Julius, pastor; Rev. Fr. Marcellin, assistant. Low Mass at 8 a. m.; Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.; High Mass at 10:30 a. m.; Vespers and benediction at 2 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:15 a, m, Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

First Baptist Church Cor. Ayer and Sarah St C. L. Randall, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning Service 10:45 a. m Pastor's theme: "The Origin, Pro gress and end of True Religion." At the close of the morning service the observance of the Lord's Supper

will be held. The Juniors will meet at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30. Evening Worship 7:30. Mrs. Guy Moats, leader.

Every member of the church is urgchurch parlors. The mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday even ing as usual.

A cordial invitation is extended to any one who may wish to attend any given out by the official press burof the above services,

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Corner Ayer and Wolcott Sts. Morn Prayer and Sermon

Subject: "Gratitude" Mrs. Thomp son will sing a solo. Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.

Evening Prayer and sermon at 7:30 "Who were first called Subject:

You are invited to these services, Rev. W. J. Datson, Rector.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Hale & Wolcott Sts. Rev. Guy V. Hoard, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. The Men's class also meet at th

10:30 a. m .- Public Worship. Sermon: "The Standard of Spirit

ual Values. 3:00 p. m. Junior Epworth League

Conducted by Mrs. A. Rodger. 6:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League Topic: Promises of a Reformer. Leader-Miss Eloise Judson. 7:30 p. m. Evening Preaching Ser

New Year's sermon: The Use and

Christian Science Society 325 So. Fannie St Service 10:45 a, m.

Subject: "God." Wednesday evening meetings 7:45 Sunday School 9:30 a. m. All are welcome.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Escanaba, Michigan, for the lecetion teacher in the public schools of that of nine directors for the ensuing year city. carrying a small cannon and bombs, and for the transaction of such other Miss Ruth Beachamp of Nahma and and numerous monoplanes equipped business as may properly come be- Miss Edith Drevdahl of Manistique are with bombs and steel darts will be fore it, will be held at its office at 808, the week-end guests of Miss Leola ready to sweep across the German Ludington street in the city of Es-frontier when winter is passed, he canaba, Michigan, on Tuesday, the light of Landship of Landship of January, 1915, between ed from a short visit at Garden. aid. 12th day of January, 1915, between ed from a short visit at Garden. Owing to ill health of owner, will sell cago and North Western Ry., or a The monoplanes are intended main- the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the fore- Miss Hattle Ansell of Garden was in for \$300. For further particulars in- dress C. A. Cairns, G. P. & T. noon and 3:00 in the afterno

IN NEUTRAL LIST

Liechtenstein, whose neutrality has just been solemnly proclaimed in England, rules over a kingdom containing 65 square miles of territory and about 10,000 persons. It lies between Austria and Switzerland, and is shut off by almost impassable mountains from

The principality, however, has been closely allied to Austria-Hungary for many years. The capital is Vaduz, with a population of 1,300, but the senate and appeal court sit in Vienna the affairs of the reigning house are conducted by the chancellery in Vienna, and the customs are under the control of the Austrian Customs union. Postal, telegraph and telephone affairs are managed by Austria unstreet. Regular services Sunday at der a treaty. The inhabitants are not

> liable for military service. Prince John II. of Liechtenstein, who is now 75 years old, and has reigned for 57 years, is an absentee monarch. He seldom visits his kingdom, preferring to hold his court at his magnificent palace in Vienna or in one of his 99 castles and country estates in Austria. Although he is a sovereign in his own principality, he is a subject in Vienna and sits in the Austran house of lords. He is wealthy. His picture gallery in Vienna is one of the finest on the contin-

CHILD HELD OVER

New York, Jan. 2.-Two spindling arms and a thin, scarred body were thrust into a pink dress; the Sunday hat was put on a heavily bandaged head and then-Charlotte Heath, 13 years old, set out on a taxicab ride.

She was pleased with the prospect even though she was going to the Knickerbocker hospital, to stay there until she recovers from wounds inflicted, she alleges, in a moment of temper, by her mother.

The mother, whose name is now Mrs. Margaret Moore, is held on charge of endangering the life of minor. In brief, Mrs. Moore is accus ed of having held the child on top of a hot stove, and having beaten her. Dr. Kilcourse, who attended Charlotte, found she was burned on the right ear, jaw, elbow and back, Bruises on her face and her swollen

left eye also required attention. said Charlotte, "although she has beat en me pretty bad six or eight times Last week I was out shopping with her, and she got vexed at me. She dug her nails into my throat so hard she broke the skin."

ed to attend the annual meeting at 7:30 o'clck Monday evening in the FOR WOUNDED, REPORT

eau were the following:

"According to Paris correspondence to the Neue Zuricher Zeitung, the Union of French Women complains of lack of money and material in the hospitals for the care of the wounded, The union announces, through a circular, that some of the hospitals will be closed. There have been 430 hospitals with 30,000 beds under the tcharge of the union.

"Berlin papers publish a letter written by the French commander at Fort Richelleu declining to hand over to German war prisoners there Spanish newspapers sent from Madrid on the ground that the war news they contain is erroneous and that their attitude is hostile to France. The Spanish papers are considered here strict-

"The measures administered by the French and English governments against the import of provisions lato Switzerland have been the subject of consideration by the Swiss government, which also is taking up the matter of the possible establishment of a state monopoly of the trade in corn."

W. C. Stickney has returned t Pow ers, after a business trip to this city. Clayton Schram has returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago. Miss Winifred Coughin returned to her home in the city last evening, following a visit at Antigo.

Edwin Truckey of Garden, was in the city yesterday, enroute to Perkins where he is engaged as teacher. Mrs. P. J. Curley of Iron River was in the city last evening enroute to her home after a visit with relatives

at Manistique. Miss Marie Dauzy of Masonville was The annual meeting of the stock- in the city yesterday, enrote to Iron holders of The State Savings Bank of River, to resume her duties as a

C. W. MALLOCH, Cashier, at Chicago,

Morning Press Want Add

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Rent, etc., not exceeding 25 words, inserted in this umn three corsecutive days for 25 paid in advance. It charged, price will be 40 and 75 cents, respectiveover 25 words, add 5 cents.

VANTED-Apprentice girl for sewing: Mrs. E. M. Gilmore, 313 So. 1210-302-tf.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply at 113 Wolcott street, the best farms in Delta count

WANTED-TravelingSalesm an, tions guaranteed. We teach Fultion moderate. Give age and occupation. For particulars address N. E. R. c o Morning Press. 1402-354-3t.

WANTED-Position by young lady as bookkeeper or collector. One year's experience, Address V. R. Escanaba Morning Press office.

WANTED-Housemaid at 620 So. El 1410-v60-3

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Apply at 810 First St.

WANTED-Position as stenographe or any office work. Will work for any reasonable salary, Inquire at 1417-364-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nice large front room suitable for coulple or two gentlemen. All modern conveniences. In quire at 1221 Escanaba Ave.

FOR RENT-or Sale, five room house on Hattle street, North Escanaba. inquire at 526 South Charlotte street. 1140-288-tf

in modern house. Heat and every possible convenience. Inquire at 201 Maple street. 345-tf. FOR RENT-Three room furn hed cottage with water and lights. Also

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room

quire at same number. 353-3t. FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared A No 1 land, Renter must be self sustaining, no others need apply. For or any other narcotic.

conveniences. Apply at 306 Harri-

FOR RENT-Six room cottage with all modern conveniences. Will be vacant Jan. 5. Inquire at 524 Ogden

FOR SALE-A commercial building together with a full lot, on Hartnett avenue, North Escanaba. Price Berlin, Jan. 2.-Among the items \$3,000.00. Terms \$500 cash, balance in monthly payments. Interest six per cent per annum. For particulars inquire of Frank J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St., Phone 593-J .- 1389-351-6t

FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 acres cleared and in a high state of cultiva tion. Good new 7 room frame dwel ing. Frame barn, frame stables, on and one half miles from R. R. Station 15 miles from Escanaba. Good roads, and pleasant surroundings. Can giv immediate possession.) Terms reason able. For further particulars, writ or inquire James McGrady, Harris Mich., or The Morning Press.

FOR SALE-Farm, 40 acres, will sell as it stands. One 5 year old horse, about 5 tons of hay, 170 bushels first class potatoes, I wagon, 1 sleigh, 1 mower, 1 feed cutter and other farm implements. Land is well fertilized. A good start for thrifty man. Inquire 1906 Wells Ave. 1379-350-6t.

FOR SALE-Team of bay horses weight 2900 pounds. This is an excellent bargain. Cheap if taken at asde from the war, which is the ch once. Inquire at 302 South Mary St factor, as being due to the curtailt

FOR SALE-40 acre farm in high

state of cultivation, three quarters of a milef rom railroad station and village. Good roads, school, churches 9 room first class new dwelling house. Complete set of framed out buildings including barns, stables machinery, sheds, milk house, etc. 75 beaming apple trees, fine spring well. Farm machinery and small tools, also cream separator. A snap bargain at \$3500. Good reasons for selling. Will trade for city property. Terms 1-Jas. S. Doherty, Escanaba, Mich.

FOR SALE-200 acres land in Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain a \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Doher ty, Morning Press office, Escanaba.

FOR SALE-One fine building lot on South Sarah street. Street improve ments made and paid for, worth \$500 the city yesterday enroute to a vigit quire of Frank J. Kraus, 716 Luding- C. & N. W. Ry., 226 W. Jackson

mile from railro ared and in high lage. 100 acres clared bearing fruit state of cultivation. The good house barn and out buildings. This trop is beautifully situated abutting the Escanaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre. Terms 1-2 purchase price cash, balance on time at 6 per cent interest. The purchaser may also buy a great bargain, 8 fine milk cow horses, pigs, sheep, etc. also al to-date farming machinery inci steam threshing machine. Reason selling, owner is growing too and wants to retire. This L 364-3t. is offered at a very cheap price. Fr further particulars, inquire or write

> FOR SALE-A good horse, will sell cheap. Inquire at 308 No. Norris 1414-363-3t

Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press q

fice. Escanaba

MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN-you want farm hands, married couples, woods arms and city. Phone main 5014, Diamond Agency, 32 S. Canal St. Chi-. 1264-317-tf

HAVE now purchased the Star Res taurant, formerly owned by Tom inson and Ennes and I will not be responsible for any bills owed by them. Mrs. L. W. Rupp. 1401-354-3t,

LOST-In Escanaba, Dec. 22 an a black curley cocker spaniel dog with small brown spot on right eye. Finder return and receive reward. Roy Shane, Rapid River. 358-6t

day. Strayed from owner some tim during day and reward will be pai for return to 420 South Elmore street

LOST-A black Spaniel puppy yester

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IMMIGRATION HAS TAKEN BIG SLUM

New York, Jan. 2.-Immigration through the port of New York for 191 fell off to the extent of 601,410 pe sons, or 45 per cent, as compared wit 1913, according to figures compiled by the commissioner of immigration mad

public today. During 1913 arrivals numbered 1 334,914 persons of whom 1,163,99 were aliens and 170,921 were return ing American citizens. In 1914 arr vals were only 733,504; of these 573, 675 were aliens and 159,829 were cit

Immigration statistics show that the umber of departing aliens was great er by37,818 than last year. Durin 1913 there left New York on steam ships bound for foreign ports to of 381,068 persons; during 1914 partures were 418,886. During last July, just before utbreak of the war, arrivals at No

York were 50,546 as against 108,9

greatest loss for any months of

year, the record for that month in 191

during July, 1913. June she

being 136,690 aliens and 11,279 cl zens reached port. . Immigration officials and repres atives of the immigrant aid societ explain the falling off in immgrat 364-3t of work in the United States and an effort on the part of foreign cou tries to restrict immigration by pr viding work at home and betteri the condition of their working class

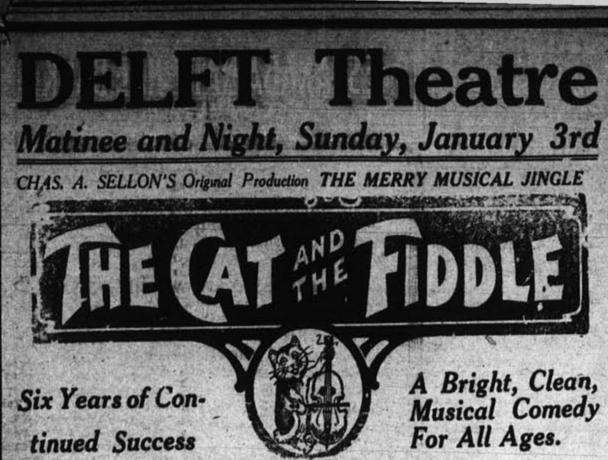
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WOLVERINES TO SEND NEW DELFT WILL TEAM TO N. Y. MEET

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New York, Jan. 2.—The advisory committee of the Intercollegiate association of amateur athletes in an in- was formally opened to the public persons entering or retiring to see formal meeting here Monday night, last evening. The Munising News their was cearly. Cork carpet is bediscussed plans for the first indoor in- says: tercollegiate athletic carnival to be held at Madison Square garden on Sa- ern theater, far in advance of the presthe committee to encourage the par- owner, and The Delft Theaters, Inticipation of a large number of under- corporated, who by a long term lease, graduates whose athletic ability is on made its erection possible, are entitled as any in northern Michigan. A full ly of medium quality.

tention of the committee to have a and of Alger county. dinner after the meet, where the ath- The Delft Theater, with the excep-

many athletes competing from Columbia, Princeton, Williams, Amherst, in each event, so that although the tion. They are comfortable spaced stars may get the firsts in the meet, so that people who arrive late can pass athletes of ordinary ability may score by those already seated without dis-a point or two in the events and bring turbing them. Every opera house chair so arranged that the temperature can tary of state. This makes the total victory to their college.

Bear This in Mind.

Remedy by far the best medicine in ing the interior of the theater pust the market for colds and croup," says that delicate quality which is now so Mrs. Albert Blosser, Lima, Ohio, Many others are of the same opinion. Ob- No heavy stocco, covered with tawdry tainable everywhere.

You see it first in the Press.

OPEN AT MUNISING and are restful to the eye. Six large bowls, illuminate power nitrogen laws.

leased by the same corporation that motion pictures are shown. This ilconducts the Delft theater in this city, lumination will be made to enable

For building and equipping a modurday, March 6. It is the intention of ent needs of th city, Andy Symon, the to the thanks and the substantial ap-As another innovation it is the in- preciation of the people of Munising

The seats—500 in number—were in-

by those already seated without discommands an excellent view of the whole stage.

A firm of Milwaukee, Wis., decora-"I consider Chamberlain's Cough tors has admirably succeeded in givmuch in vogue in the larger cities. gilt, which might detract from the beauty of any scene portrayed on the stage, mars the beauty of the proscen-

lavender and a deep purple shade, which at the same time have character

Six large bowls, illuminated by high power nitrogen lamps, light the interior of the theater with a soft shadowless glow. In these bowls are much rice new Belft theater, at Munising, smaller lights which will be used when ing laid in all aisle sand passage time of seizure. ways. This covering renders all footsteps noiseless, adding materially to the pleasure of the audience.

> with all up-to-the-minute equipment vided which should be sufficient to meet almost any demand. Too much cannot be said for the stage electrical

to be no championships, and there will much admired. They are upholstered be five men from each institution permitted to represent their alma mater with the scheme of interior decoratrical troupe on the road.

> be quickly regulated. Perfect ven- number of delegates to the conventilation is obtained by an opening in tion 1,472 four more than the total the center of the auditorium ceiling at Kalamazoo. Under this apportionconnected with a stack in which a ment. Kayne county loses nine delefoul air.

Special attention has been given to peninsula gains 10. providing adequate exits. A large

where the picture machines are instal- biennial fall convention from Sepis entirely built of concrete-floor, walls and roof- with approved fire ular spring election; nomination of motor driven Powers 6A picture ma- ent by county committees. chines of the very latest type. A spotlight for vaudeville performances is adoption of the party platform. Next another until the train was depopualso in the booth. Every care has been the election of a state central com-

taken to provide a perfect picture.

the ady patrons of the theater. As the city grows, requiring addi-

Present indications are that every formance at the theater tomorrow

NOTICE From City Treasurer

Notice is hereby given that the Tax ord. Roll for the city of Escanaba for the year 1914 is now in my hands for collection. The taxes therein levied can be paid in City Treasurer's office at the City Hall at any time before the 10th day of January, 1915, without any charge or collection. Four per upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon said 10th day of January. CARL E ANDERSON,

All the news that is fit to print, you e it first in the Morning Bress.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The general points of the protest sent to Great Britain by the United States government

First-American cargoes have been earched on the high seas-a belligerent right that is not denied-but the ships have been diverted to ports for further examination, which is not justified under international law unless full proof of hostile destination is presented at the time. Serious loss, especially to perishable goods, has resulted from delays.

Second-Great Britain has regarded absolute and conditional contraband as in the same class. The general understanding in international law has been that absolute contraband includes articles intended for use by a belligerent force and directly destined to it. Conditional contraband including foodstuffs, comprises the articles which are susceptible of use by an army or navy, but it must be proven that, instead of being intended for the civil population of a country, these products are destined for the army

Third-The note sets forth that in respect to commerce between two neutral countries there ought to be no question of contraband at all, for the relations are those of peace and not war. Since the civil war the United States has upheld the doctrine of "continuous voyage," which permitted seizure of a cargo even in its journey between neutral ports, provided evenfually it was destined for a belligerent; The American note, however, takes the position that proof of such hostile destination must be shown at time of seizure.

Fourth-The American government contends that a consignment sent to no specific consignee, known as a "to order" shipment, is not of itself suspictous. It claims this may be an important circumstance in proving a case, but is of no inherent value unless other facts are adduced at the

The stage is as completely supplied cith all up-to-the-minute equipment 6.10. P. NOORJES PRE-PRIMARY PLAN

of increasing good fellowship and for the opening performance tomorfriendly feeling.

Michigan, Cornell, Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania will probably send teams for each of the nine events with many athletes competing from Colum. Grand Rapids, Jan. 2.-Threatened proper shape for the opening night desired effect or degree of light or tion idea as a step toward real primary reform in Michigan, and by Brown and other colleges. There are stalled last Tuesday and have been Underneath the stage are eight adopting a new apportionment of the

The new apportionment of delegates The building is heated by the most is figured on the basis of one delemotor driven fan will suck out the gates, Kent county, the second largest in the state gains 13 and the upper

The special committee appointed to double door leads from the stage end recommend legislation for reformaof the auditorium directly to Elm tion of the primary system in Michiavenue. This exit, being-used by per- gan, headed by Arthus H. Xandensons leaving the theater after the first berg, handed in a report and asked show, will do away with the annoyance that it be authorized to petition the caused by the retiring audience crowd- election committees of the house and ing past people who are waiting or senate for the introduction and exploitation of bills for the pre-primary Probably the most important part convention idea. The recommendaof the modern theater is the booth tions are for change in the date of the led. The booth in the Delft theater tember to June; direct election of delegates to the convention at the regdoors automatically closing all open- delegates to be made by the usual pe- the fireman made the greatest effort of ings. The booth is equipped with two tition in district units fixed as at pres-

The first order of business at the mittee and then the election of the The ladies' rest room is located just state central chairman. Following off the entrance lobby. This room is this the nomination of all state officompletely outfitted with all comforts cers, nomination to be made only by and will undoubtedly meet with a full majority vote. Failure to get a mameasure of appreciation on the part of jority throws the office back into the old system of nomination by petition.

Candidates unsuccessful in the conional seating capacity in the theater, vention and dissatisfied may get their 00 additional seats may be placed on names on the ballot by a 2 to 4 per the main floor. If this proves insuf-cent petition, but signatures must ficient, provision has been made for come in from at least 20 counties and idding a balcony with a capacity of not more than 25 per cent from any one county.

The enrollment proposition is proeat will be sold for the opening per- vided for in a provision calling for a separate ballot of distinctive color for each party. The voter must elect which party he is to affiliate with when them flats, keepin' 'em thoroughly he calls for a ballot, and his choice is recorded and becomes a public rec-

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TheMornu CEEDED SPEED LIMIT.

Had No Control Gaused Pet Loco-

Never Before

"Old Bill was perfectly dotty about

his engine. He was eternally fussing

about the old mill. He couldn't run

her half a mile without stoppin' to oil

round. He would steal oil for hor

from the other engines, besides using

about three times as much as any

other man used that he got on requisi-

tion. He wouldn't crowd her over

eight miles an hour for fear of heating

her brasses, and he simply wouldn't

"Any of you fellers that have been

over the Denver & Rio Grande knows

that comin' down the Cimarron canyon

is like fallin' down a well. Pop Hick-

when he got a 'can have' to Gunnisoa

The orders didn't allow any time for

pickin' flowers, so they started right down the canyon, with Old Bill grum-

blin' as usual because his darling old

mill would have to turn her wheels so

"He had a string of a dozen empty

flats, with a hundred Italian shovel ers for passengers. Old Bill worked steam a little till he'd got 'em a' rollin'

nicely; then he shut off, stretched himseif out on the seat-box, and prepared

for a comfortable ride, expectin', of

course, that the brakemen would do

"This was in the good old days of the Armstrong brake, you see. He

side the track bend violently over in

the direction he was goin', as no bush

ever does except in a violent wind.

"Did anybody ever see a flat-car any-

where that ever had a brake in good

order? I never did. The only response

Bill's call for brakes was an extra

spurt as them ornery flats dropped

down over a little pitch. Old Bill let

out another yelp and looked to see why

"He saw the two brakemen on the

caboose platform, both swingin' on the

caboose brake, the only one on the

whole train that would hold two

ounces, with Pop Hickenlooper stand-

in' in the door, watchin' 'em with his

eyes stickin' out till you could have

"By this time they were goin' so fast

that the wind picked up one of the

light-weight Italians and slammed him

back against the two brakemen, biff!

They all fell off. Old Bill kept yelpin'

for brakes and givin' her sand, while

his life with the tank-brake. Another

Italian was picked up by the wind and

carried off, followed by another and

so swift that it cracked like the snapper on a whip every time it went

around a reverse curve. The wheels

were spinning so fast that the hum-

ming they made was keyed up to a pitch as shrill as the song of a mos-

quito. In their wake was an odor of

scorching wood, caused by the fric-

"They probably would have-busted

out into a blaze if it hadn't been for the creek. The road followed every

bend of the creek within three feet of

the water, just like all mountain roads

do. That train was goin' so fast that

the suction just picked all the water

up bodily and eddled it around over

Pure Water En Route.

sion has taken up the matter of im-

pure water on railroad trains and in

merce. Common carriers are to be

prohibited from providing their

crews or employes with polluted water.

for drinking purposes and are not to

be permitted to maintain upon vessels or vehicles or in any of their stations

or other ordinary stopping places over which they have control, any tank,

cistern, receptacle, hydrant or article with water which may contain impur-

The interstate commerce commis-

drenched, and so preventin' a fire."

tion of them old flats.

Then he yelped for brakes.

it wasn't responded to.

used 'em for hat-pegs.

pull a full train:

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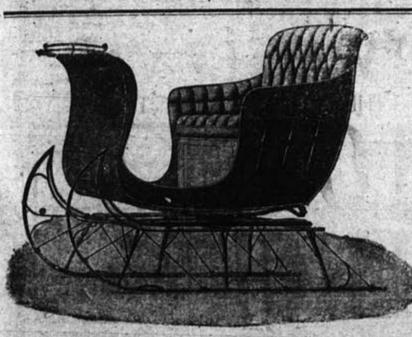
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COME EARLY

Escanaba Harness Co.

motive to Exert Itself As "Old Bill's fireman used to duck his head every time he stooped over to put in a fire from force of habit, he was so used to havin' Old Bill kick at him," relates a veteran engineer in the Raildrop Old Pop Hickenlooper a postal

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Consistent with our fixed rule to clear away everything in its season, we launch this tremendous Clean-Up Sale of Women's Dresses. They are divided into three lots, to be sold at half and less than half their value in order to effect an immediate and complete clearance of entire lot.

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This lot includes every silk dress in our cases ranging from \$25.00 to \$42.50 The materials are crepe de chine, pussy willows, satines, messaline, silk or crepe chiffon and nets. The colors and styles are all new and sizes are are from 16 to 44.

ONE LOT OF

Dresses

TO GO AT

\$Q.85

Worth Up To \$22.50

Dresses in this lot are made of silk. lace, etc. and chiffon, all late models and colors, also serge dresses in desirable colors, regular prices range from \$12.60 to \$22.50.

ONE LOT OF

TO GO AT

Worth Up To \$7.75 his lot includes about 95 skirts at The colors are navy, black and fan-les and the styles are both straight he and tunic models. This is the garment sale that Escanaba Women wait and look for right after the first of the year—the sale at which they can buy flarments at a fraction of original

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Sale to Continue Throughout the Week



ONE LOT OF

TO GO AT

Worth Up To \$15.00

The lot includes every skirt in stock ranging from \$5.95 up to \$15.00. The colors are black, navy and fancies materials, serges, crepes, silks, chuddah and cheviots.

plete banquets ever arranged in this city was that of New Year's evening at the home of Rev. Father Barth when the annual reception was given Com-pany "A" of St. Patrick's Boy's Bri-

The affair, staged under most auspicious circumstances, is pronounced by the members of the Company present, as the most complete in every detail ever given any organization in this city. A musical program was carried out through the evening by Brotherton's orchestra, adding much to the enjoyment of those present,

A luncheon was served to the young men early in the evening, following which Five Hundred was played, prizes being awarded to the winner.

Before leaving the retiring Captain. Alfred Corcoran, in behalf of the Company, presented Rev. Father Barth with a silver set. In accepting the gift Father Barth spoke at some length of the pride he had taken in the Company and urged them to press forward in their excellent work,

The three companies of the brigade will hold a joint meeting within short space of time.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Envoy Mrs. Kirnohan has arrived in the city to assist at the local Salvation Army headquarters in a religious campaign which is to be conducted ere during the winter months. Mrs. Kirnohan is known in army circles as the "Swedish Nightengale."

A daughter has been born to Rev.

Albert Pierce of Foster City, who has been visiting in Oshkosh is in the city for a brief visit with friends. Nicholas Kessler, Joseph Turner, Michael Jensen, John Bacon, LeRoy Mallman, and Francis Klassell, Wi leave this evening for Lansing, where they will resume their studies at the Michigan Agricultural College ,after visiting during the holiday with rela-

W. L. Davidson who has been visitduring the holidays, will return to this city on Monday.

Miss Leora Baum has left for Cloquet, Minn., where she will resume school of that city, after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baum in this city.

Miss Margaret Bushong who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong of Gladstone during the holidays, will return this evening to Toledo, where she is studying at the Smeed school.

Clyde Utley left last night for Chicago, where he will resume his position, after visiting here for the past several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Utley.

Louis Hoyler, Arthur Halgren, Kenneth Rowels, Fred Hodson and Carlton Reade will leave this evening for Ann Arbor, where they wil again take up their studies at the University of Michigan, after visiting here with their parents.

Miss Marguerite Stoll will leave this evening to take up her work at the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, after the holidays with relatives here. Gordon's Business College will reopen on Monday morning after a two

week's vacation. Miss Loius Davis, who has been visiting in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Davis, left for Bat-

tle Creek, last night. Mrs. Anna Crane has returned to her home in the city, after a visit at

Miss Melina Peterson has returned from a visit with relatives at Neenah and Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and family spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp at Nahma. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bink, Mrs. John-Kinnen of Escanaba and Jacob Groos of Groos, have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Clar-

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SMALL AS WELL AS LARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

TELEPHONE BILLS RENDERED MONTHLY

To satisfactorily meet the demands of the patrons, who wish that bills Little, of Detroit, "the woman without for telephone service be rendered a race," here today interviewed Mrs. monthly instead of quarterly, as has Luella Jefferson, to obtain an affidavit been done in the past, Michigan State swearing Mrs. Little is of white par-Telephone Co., this month enters up- entage and not of negro blood, as on a new basis of payment. No long- claimed by her husband, a Detroit er will the subscriber have to remit druggist, suing her for divorce. in advance for three months. By the Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Lillte swears, new arrangement, no collector will is her foster-mother, and she says call to torment the patrons but a that Mrs. Jefferson's affidavit will check can be mailed or payment can show that she was given into the care be made at the office. Bills will be of Mrs. Jefferson in Denver when six mailed each month. The state attor- weeks old. She leaves for Denver ney general held that the company tonight to secure additional affidavits could collect for one quarter in ad- She has been on a similar mission in vance but the plan met with so much Canada.

FIRE COMPANY IS CALLED OUT TO EXTINGUISH SMALL BLAZE entage.

disfavor that it has been abandoned.

Fire Company No. 3 was called out last night to extinguish a blaze in an outhouse at North Escanaba. The ng with his parents at Lowell, Mich., to be a blaze in the Bird's Eye Veneer two classes have all been taken, but be the burning of a fuse on the North for the other classes still on hand. Western tracks.

DETROIT WOMAN **BLACK OR WHITE?**

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 2.-Mrs. Alma

Reconciliation with her husband, Mrs. Littlé stated, was doubtful even after she had established her par-

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same company was called out earlier The Christmas Savings Club for 1915 in the evening to what was supposed at the State Savings Bank. Cards for company plant, but that turned out to we have a limited number of cards

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