of Timothy Growley, of this city, was on Monday and took the oath of ofinstantly killed on Saturday night fice, formally qualifying for the posiwhen struck by a NorthWestern train tion to which he is appointed. at a grade crossing near Sturgeon Mill death of the brother of the Escana-ban, the Iron Mountain Tribune Ga-

John Crowley, aged 32 years, was instantly killed at about 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at Sturgeon mill by being struck by a train on the C. & N. W. line. The unfortunate man the track and obstructs the view of City. The Soo Evening News says: mendous force, demolishing it en- Chicago has been selected.

woman of Norway and was to have west and makes a specialty of school been married soon. He is survived work, having designed a large proporby two sisters, Mrs. John O'Connor tion of the school buildings erected and Mrs. Mike McQuinn and two in Michigan in the last few years. brothers, Patrick of Vulcan and Timo- From long experience he is thoroughly thy of Escanaba. He has other rela- conversant with the requirements of tives residing in New York state, school buildings, and the public is as-Funeral arrangements have not as yet sured that all the most modern ideas been made, pending word from these will be incorporated in our new build-

## WEEKS FIGURES

the Wisconsin-Illinois league in its that the matter may be explained to party to count the ties, that every-Green Bay is going ahead with plans for including Escanaba in the cir- may have to make. cult, according to a Green Bay report. The Green Bay Gazette says:

tory covered by the W.-I. league last haust the amount provided. year. All sorts of suggestions are beba'l will be separated this year.

Sheboygan says the two-league plan brass bound, copper riveted, namethe \$1,200 a month salary limit.

of Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, to local contractors. Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowoc, if a six club league, and the Twin Cities and Wausau, if an eight club league. For the southern league he names Madison, Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Elgin, Aurora and Racin, Freeport, Elgin, Aurora and Racin, with Kenosha and Janesville to make up an eight club league.

It is figured by him that such an arrangement would make two compact leagues in which the traveling expenses would be cut to the minitium by the elimination of long jumps and the national pastime would thrive.

From Racine comes the information. that Racine has decided to join the southern circuit with Rockford, Beloit, Freeport and possibly Streator and Ottawa, while Kenosha is still un-

Meanwhile Weeks is going along unworried dickering with Escanaba where the fans are jubilant at the prospect of hooking up with the heavy end of last year's W.-I. league.

Something definite is expected regarding Escanaba within a few days but the hot air boys haven't any time to wait for such a trivial thing as accurate information. So they go CHILD IS NEARLY cherrily along their merry way making and breaking leagues and circuits and settling the federal league growl with the national commission all as the spirit happens to move them.

### NORTH ESCANABA CHILD

ceived at the home as mute evidences stomach and the condition of the lit- ent, of sympathy for the parents. the patient is being watched closely.'

## **NEW DEPUTY**

Alex H. Johnson, of 1201 Sixth treet, has been appointed by Sheriff Andrew Iverson as one of his staff of deputies. Mr. Johnson appeared at

## DRAW PLANS

John D. Chubb, of Chicago, who pre- o'clock last night. was engaged in hauling logs to the pared the plans for Escanaba's high Sturgeon mill on Saturday and it was school building, has been selected by while returning to the home of his the board of education at Sault Ste. sister, with whom he boarded, that he Marie, to prepare plans for a new tense and were charged on points of Escanaba will be considerably broad-

the track from a certain distance, and Since the voting of the bonds to it is taken fo granted that he did prepare for a new high school buildnot see the approaching train or hear ing, the school board has been makthe train whistle. A bag of flour, ing investigations preparatory to the which was on the sleigh was carried selection of an architect. After visfor a distance of about 100 feet. The its from several parties under contrain was going at a good rate of sideration and considerable inquiry by speed and struck the sleigh with tre-correspondence, John D. Chubb, of

tirely. The horses were not injured. Mr. Chubb is the leading architect Mr. Crowley was engaged to a young of municipal buildings in the northing. Mr. Chubb spent last Friday and Saturday in the city in consultation with members of the board and the superintendent and beads of depart- the same afternoon when Blondeau ments in the high school so as to find shot Cota in his right leg when the out the requirements of the various latter was attempting to enter the branches of the work in this city. He home of Blondeau. will now prepare a pencil sketch of Cota had been engaged for severa!

favored with any suggestions they

ever had a ball cuub of any kind, is within the necessary cost without to his home. is now pretty generally conceded, base of fireproof construction. The expec- home. The husband, being informed avenue, where it will remain until is right and proper. A prominent bus- Christmas vacation. In preparing the yard. Failing to heed the warn- made last night, iness man of that town, who is a real specifications for bids, it is planned ing of the son, Blondeau seized his Mr. Leisner was born in Germany simon-pure, all-wool-and-a-yard wide to take separate bids on different rifle and himself going out of doors, and came to the United States in 1887. blown-in-the-bottle fan, is quoted as chance for small contractors to bid. as ordered, Blondeau shot once in the located with members of his family the dancing party to be given by that saying that two eight-club leagues Separate contracts will be let for heat-opposite direction to frighten Cota and first at the Ford River Mill location, organization at Clark's hall on Fricould be maintained very nicely with ing, for lighting and for any other di- the second time shot closer to him, where they resided for three years He declares that the northern possible, and it is hoped in this way leg. The wound, was not a deep one Mr. Leisner resided continuously un- ing program will not be started until league should naturally be composed that a good share of the work can go as Cota then turned and walked til his death yesterday.

the committee of the Escanaba Wom- Cota had twice attempted to "settle" an's Club, who had in charge, the work the matter, once for \$5 and once for of selling Red Cross stamps here dur- \$20, each time Blondeau refusing. ing the holiday period, of the winners On the other hand, the prosecution Verne Devine, while the winners of shoot him through the head too." . second honors in the contest were the Misses Clio Dewey and Leta Shaw.

Sheriff and Mrs, T. J. Curran narrow- among the spectators during the day. IS CALLED TO GREAT BEYOND ly escaped death by strangulation on Blondeau, with his wife and son, Sunday evening when the child swal- who have watched every move made The ten months old son of Mr. and lowed a large button while playing on for and against them, were perhaps Mrs. John Anderson of 1231 Stephen- the floor. The accident was not dis- the happiest trio in the county last son avenue, passed away at the fami- covered until the babe began to cry night. ly home on Saturday evening and the and soon became convulsive. Dr. M. funeral over the body was conducted P. Fenelon was summoned and yest erday afternoon at the Norwegian though the child was thought dead by Lutheran church with Rev. O. C. the frantic parents, the suffering of There will be a regular meeting of Dahlagher officiating. Interment was the little one was relieved and re- the local lodge of Elks at the Temple until the next term of court to allow. The board of consulters, who commade at Lakeview cemetery. Scores stored to consciousness. The button on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, them to bring their wives and famiof beautiful floral offerings were re- could not be removed from the child's All members are requested to be pres- lies to this country. Concluding his were named, are: Alfred Corcoraft,

FIGHTING OBER FOUR

HOURS

"Not guilty" was the verdict of the jury in the case of The People versus Joseph Blondeau, after the twelve men had debated the question from 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 9:30

the question.

The case in question proved to be meeting. a most sensational one in its nature defendant.

The case that has been hanging fire city. for nearly a year and a half is the outgrowth of "bad blood" between Napoleon Cota and Joseph Blondean both of Osier, who quarrelled over the counting of a number of ties cut by the former on the morning of June 23. 1913, and who had a settlement on

the building for submission to the weeks in cutting ties for Blondeau and having practically completed his work When he returns to the city with asked Blondeau to count them and pay While the officers of several of the this, it is hoped that it will be pos- him for his work. Blondeau suggestclubs in the circuit are resurrecting sible to have a public meeting so ed that they secure a disinterested advanced age, Frederick Leisner, pioold fom, President F. R. Weeks, of all interested and the architect be thing might be fairly and amiably settled. Cota, apparently resented this suggestion and in his rage struck his The matter of cost was gone over employer and bore him to the ground. er. Mr. Leisner had enjoyed excepwith the architect and the building In this position Blondeau agreed to tional health until three weeks ago. The radiator commission in Wiscon- planned will cost about \$130,000. This, count the ties in the near future. Latsin baseball affairs is busy just now with architect's fees and the expense ter, it is said, he offered to pay Cota organizing paper circuits in the terri- of furnishing the building, will ex- partially for work that he had al- 2:30 o'clock he passed away, sur- in which he declared that violators ready done and to finish payment rounded by members of his family.

self defense, in believing that Cota Michael Fragele, Escanaba. was coming to his home on that day attorneys for the defense. Witness-Announcement has been made by es were also produced to show that

In charging the jury Judge Flannied of great interest, not only to the more enjoyable evening. jurymen and the attorneys but the spectators as well.

The verdict returned by the jury last night was practically in accord Francis Curran, year-old son of Ex- with the feeling that had developed

### ELKS NOTICE

## IBON FURNACE

The iron furnace of the Mashek hemical & Iron Company was placed in blast last night for the first time since the suspension of operations at regular crews of men.

## **BOY SCOUTS** WILL MEET

Throughout the day yesterday the lors of the First Methodist church on jurymen listened to the testimony of- Wednesday evening at which time the fered by both the people and the de- scope of the Boy Scout movement in met his death. The house is close to \$130,000 school building at the Lock law in the case by Judge R. C. Rlan- ened. W. L. Davidson, of the high is the man who was alleged to have nigan and sent to the juryroom at 5 school faculty, who has been closely o'clock. At 6 o'clock they were tak- connected with the local scouts and fellow workman off an ore boat tied at en from their quarters and given sup- who has had the interests of the boys the NorthWestern docks here last per and then returned to fight out the at heart for the past year or more, will be present and preside at the

All of the old scouts of the city will before it was completed, after occu- be present and have been notified to pying the attention of the court for bring the names of prospective Boy the entire day. The People were rep- Scouts and by this manner it is hoped sented by Pros. Atty. Rushon and to considerably enlarge the organiza-Asst. Pros. T. J. Riley while Atty. tion in this city. The revival of the Joseph Primeau of Marquette and society in the city should meet with Atty. H. R. Dotsch appeared for the the general approval of the older as well as the younger-generation of the

After being ill for three weeks from a complication of diseases caused by last evening at his home in Ford Rivserious and yesterday afternoon at the court delivered a severe lecture

The building will be of brick, as it when the ties were counted. Cota re- The body of Mr. Leisner was ing made and about every town that could not be constructed of stone fused the money and Blondeau went brought to the city last night and after being prepared for burial, was being boosted for representation in sacrificing some essential features.

On that afternoon, the wife of Blontaken to the home of his daughter, one of the two leagues into which, it The corridors and stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young, at 311 Stephenson and Stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young, at 311 Stephenson and Stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young, at 311 Stephenson and Stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young at 311 Stephenson and Stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young at 311 Stephenson and Stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young at 311 Stephenson and Stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young at 311 Stephenson and Stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young at 311 Stephenson and Stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young at 311 Stephenson and Stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young at 311 Stephenson and Stairways will be deau saw Cota coming toward the Mrs. Louis Young at 311 Stephenson and Mrs. L tation is that the building will be of this, ordered his son to go onto the the time of the funeral. Definite arready for occupancy after the next porch and tell the man not to enter rangements for the funeral were not

visions of the work that are found the bullet striking its victim in the and then moved to the farm, where ment has been made that the danc-

continued from time to time and daughters. The surviving sons and feature of the function enjoyable for when brought up yesterday was given daughters are; Deputy State Game the guests. The Escanaba Military a thorough airing. Atty. Primeau, ap- Warden Herman Leisner of this city; Band orchestra, Henry Olmsted direcpearing for the defendant produced a Ewald Leisner, of Ford River; Mrs. tor, will furnish the musical program great number of witnesses to prove Louis Young, of Escanaba; Mrs. Wil- for the evening. Invitations for the that Blondeau had fired the shot in liam Froelich, Escanaba, and Mrs. function have already been issued.

Thirty young people of the city last of the contest in which girl students attempte dto prove that Blondeau had night staged a highly enjoyable coastof the Escanaba high school were en- really intended to shoot Cota and pro- ing party at the Ludington park in tered. The two girl team selling the duced witnesses who swore that Blon- honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen Co. C. of St. Patrick's Boys Brigade, greatest number of stamps was com- deau had threatened Cota to them in of Marinette, who are visiting in the met last evening at their headquarters posed of the Misses Alma Johnson and such language as "I'll get him and city at the home of Mr. and Mrs, at St. Patrick's church at which time George Hebert of 310/Wells avenue. | battalion officers were elected for the

gan gave one of the most clear and ing the party repaired to the Hebert supreme command on all camping concise explanations of the law, gov- home where a dutch lunch was served trips of the three companies and are erning self defense, ever heard in this and games and dancing enjoyed. The otherwise equipped with high authoricity. The court gave the entire mat- party "broke up" at Midnight, all de- ty. ter a thorough discussion which prov- claring that they had seldom spent a

Two of the petitions were continued liam Brown, color beared

## ACE ALLIES MAKE A DECIDED ADVANCE DURING PAST SEVERAL DAYS ALONG FLANDERS FRONT

# John Growley, of Vulcan, brother of County Clerk A. J. Pepin on Monday and took the oath of office, formally qualifying for the positions struck by a NorthWestern train tion to which he is appointed. JOSEPH BLONDEAU OF OSIER, REthat plant late in the past summer. All of the plants at the chemical plant location are now in operation with the location are now in ope

The only murder case to be tried at at the January term of court is that which will open today before Judge R. C. Flannigan when John Miller, a sailor, will be formally arraigned up-

It will be remembered that Miller been responsible for the death of a summer. The victim was thrown from the gangplank under the docks to the

Several members of the crew of the boat have been brought here and will olution to submit to different states appear for the prosecution, it is un- the amendment on the national conen to vote.

Flannigan, to the extent of \$150 to- murrers. gether with the costs of the case.

Following the fining of Norman, Louis Anderson, also convicted of vioand well known to many people lating the liquor laws on Monday, was brought before Judge Flannigan and was fined \$50 and the costs of the

After fining the the liquor dealers future would be treated in like man-

## TO GIVE PARTY

Members of the Pai de Uma fraterday evening of this week. Announceafter the close of the basketba!I games Since that date the case has been vived by his wife, two sons and three ontinued from time to time and daughters. The surviving continued from time to time and daughters.

## fact that Cota had his hand in his pocket as he walked toward the house was especially dwelled upon by the attorneys for the down HELD IN LOCAL PARK FIFCTED HERE

Delegates from Co. A, Co. B. and After spending the evening at coast- coming year. These officials are in

> The officials named by the delegates from the different companies last night are: John McCauley, Adjutant; William Harvey, battalion quartermaster; William Ehnerd, assist bat- MANSLAUGHTER IN talion quartermaster; Harry Belanger, battalion color bearer; Fred Hodson, battalion chief musician; Victor Ryan battalion hospital sargeant.

elected last night, Co. A. held their an-Twenty-eight petitioners for nat- nual election of officers. The result by the ceroner's jury, probing into uralization papers appeared yester- of a spirited election was: William the fatal collision on the Ninth Ave., day morning and afternoon before Nat- Kelly, captain; Tom Powers, first L, a month ago, against Theodore P. uarilzation Examiner Henry Block of sargt.; Harold O'Meara, second sargt.; Shonts, president; Frank Hedley, gen-St. Paul and Judge R. C. Flannigan. George Dumas, quartermaster; Wil- eral manager, August Belmont and the

pose a sort of governing board, who

### RESIDENTS BRUSSELS **ARE WITHOUT MONEY**

HELD TODAY Mews From War Zones Comes Slowly Because of Quietness Along Both Lines---Downfall of Rain in Some Parts Prevents Action

## SUFFRAGE

(Special to the Press, Washington, Jan. 12,-Woman suffrage went down to defeat in the house oday. By a vote of 204 to 174 the house refused to pass the Mondell resstitution providing the right for wom-

## PLEAD GUILTY IN **ELECTION SCANDAL**

(Special to the Press.

Indianapolis, Jan. 12 .- Eighty Terre Haute men, who were caught by the Henry Norman, the local saloon- government, during the campaign by Brussels is burning were found today keeper, whom the jury yesterday alleged election frauds in Terre Haute, to be untrue. morning, in circuit court, found guil- pleaded guilty today, when arraigned ty of violation of the liquor laws in before Federal Judge Anderson on inkeeping his saloon open on Sunday, dictments by the Federal Grand Jury. received a fine at the hands of Judge Thirty four others indicted, filed de-

(Special to the Press. Washington, Jan. 12.—General High teeing the integrity of Turkey. Scott today wired the Secretary of War of both rival Mexican leaders at Sonora, who signed the neutral zone is returning to Washington.

(Special to the Press.

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 12.—General Alfredo Rica, commander of the Garri- arrested at the Italian consulate. Hoson at Neuvo Laredo this afternoon, delda. They promise to punish the parts of the work, so as to give a calle dto Cota to stop. Falling to do coming directly to Delta county. He nity are making claborate plans for stated that the Carranza forces still soldiers who broke into the consulate occupied Montercy, but intimated that to salute the Italian flag. they will leave for Matamoras in a few days. There will be no battle with Billa's troops.

Jerry E. Schoen of Ishpeming, for the past 15 years traveling drug salesman for Fuller and Fuller of Sons also of Chicago.

with Fuller and Fuller after that firm had consolidated with Morrison, Plummer Company of Chicago and Immepeninsula and Northern Wisconsin. | prisoners run into tremendous figures. Arriving in Escanaba last night, Mr. Schoen stated that he had retained every one of his old customers and had already made practically his encanaba druggists.

of people of Escanaba outside of the the strong Russian positions on the druggists, all of whom will join in other side of the frontier. It was statwishing him the best of good fortune ed that the Russians evacuated Tabriz with his new concern,

### SECOND DEGREE CHARGED

(Special to the Press.) New York, Jan. 12 .- A verdict

In addition to the above officials charging manslaughter in the second degree was returned this afternoon miles north of Dixmude. entire board of directors of the Inter- art treasures of the world ca borough Rapid Transit Company.

Miss Lottle Shedore and Edward work here, Mr. Block left last night Harold O'Meara, John Kidd, Arthur Shedore left for a short visit in Chis-

### BULLETIN

Petrograd, Jan. 12.-It is officially announced here today that the Turkish report that the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, brother-in-law of the Czar, was killed fighting in Caucasus, is false. Alexander has not been to the Caucasus front,

### BULLETIN

Rotterdam, Jan. 12 .- The correspondent at Brussels states that people have enough food but have no

### BULLETIN

Berlin, Jan. 12 .- It is stated today that the military establishments at Dunkirk are completely destroyed by the German airship flotilla attacking that city Sunday. The lighting plant was also destroyed.

### RULLETIN

Berlin, Jan. 12-It is reported from Geneva that Solssons has been bombarded by the Germans

BULLETIN

Amsterdam, Jan. 12.-Reports that

(Special to the Press.) Paris, Jan. 12.-A dispatch from Dedegatch, Bulgaria, says that the synopsis of the treaty between Turkey and Germany has been made public. It provides that Germany will furnish Turkey during the war, munitions and money necessary for the Turkish army, and supply the number SIGN AGREEMENTS of German officers to meet the Turkish requirements. If Germany wins, Germany agrees to pay Turkey one fifth of the war indemnity received and if she loses, Germany will introduce into the peace treaty a clause guaran-

### (Special to the Press.

Jan. 12.-It is reported here that agreement at Naco yesterday. Scott Turkey has agreed to the demands of Italy in connection with the Hodelda incident. It is reported that Turkey has ordered the release of the Vice Consul Richardson, the British official

> (Special to the Press.) Paris, Jan. 12.-Tonight's official report says:

"Northeast of Soissons the enemy violently bombarded our positions throughout the entire night. On the plateau Perrieres on Spur No. 132, the enemy delivered an important attack today for the purpose of recapturing the latter point. The result is yet unknown."

(Special to the Press.

London, Jan. 12 .- On account of the operations in Poland written by the Chicago, has resigned his position with official observer with the Russians, that firm and has accepted a similar was made public today. The obserposition with Peter Van Schaack and ver says many Russian women are fighting as soldiers in the ranks of Mr. Schoen resigned his position General Rennenkampf. Included in this number is the wife of a Russian captain. He pays high tribute to the Cossacks who he declares, performed diately accepted a position with the projects of individual daring against Ban Schaack concern and will retain superior numbers. The Russians have his old territory in this section of the 2,000,000 men engaged. The Austrian

(Special to the Press.

Berlin, Jan. 12.-The army headquarters reports from Constaintinople tire district. Today he will visit Es- in refute of recent Russian claims of success over the Turks. Puring the Mr. Schoen is well known to scores past two weeks the Turks captured

> (Special to the Press. Amsterdam, Jan. 12.-Reports received here today indicate a deci advance by the Allies on the Flan front which did not mention of reports. They state that the All are today bombarding Thorout

> > (Continued on Page Two.)

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### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

ocal Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 13, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Wednesday generally fair.

Lowest temperature yesterday

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RVEY APSPINDLER. Observer-

ufacturers, paying cash for them and frontier from Russia to the Adriatic. these attacks have not been fruitful

products. We are now securing data situation.

We respectfully suggest to our lowthis portion of Michigan. We pay cash. We are not soaking money in farms or stock, but spending it as we night from general headquarters: earn it in good things to eat and wear We are known as the best customers, based on our population, in the United

So we wish our legislators to tell it in far enough so it will last over

so much better than the lower penin-directed against them a destructive mended his release several days ago tion, Senator LaFolictte set forth that districts. We can produce a lot of things the farmer of lower Michigan fire has been kept going and we re- where his wife and five children were cordance with the law, consider their to be just what I needed. It broke up is now growing, and our will be better main in contact with the enemy."

And we are a portion of the tSate of Michigan. We realize that we are much misunderstood and that our ignorant exes. People have heard so much about the great riches of this region through the prospectuses of of the people who know so little about us. Could they visit us they would really a very good lot of people with nothing to hide an dasking only a fair an, under the Act of reason of doubly taxing our products would not be fair. It would be very harmful to all interests here and the convinced he is playing politics. The will not stand responsible for any in- game isn't new to him. We respectfullebtedness incurred except on an or- ly suggest that "Jim's department be investigated, too. A man who spends so much time at other things cannot

> job.—Isrpming Iron Ore. Now that we have received about all the new calendars we are going to get we rise to state they all are the same. Not one shows more than 52 pay days this year.

Marriages in the United States in 1914 increased over 1913. Apparently Hi hest temperature yesterday 23 that old story of two living cheaper than one was told often.

> Haiti has a revolution going That is about as close to perpetual otion as we will get for some time

Oid-Fashioned dances are becoming popular. But then, all dances are popular these days.

(Continued from page one.) London, Jan. 12 .- Only a change in war of Roumania or Italy, or both, is Europe for some time to come.

about it in the recent rush to supply fect, would link Roumania wit hthe main arteries of communication. The war orders, but in all years, those of extreme Russian left now forcing its official communications of the conpeace or those filled with trouble the Taking into consideration the Ser- to the outcome of the recent fighting upper peninsula has taken a great vians and Montenegrins, this would in these areas, amount of goods of various kinds from form a line menacing Austria-Hunthe lower peninsula farmers and man- gary along the entire southeastern ahead from Soissons; the Germans say

furnishes any change in the general allies contend that they have advanc- Dawson Barrett, who has come to be it is not considered the patients inorfarmers. Later we will print a state- from that territory are crossing the mans ignore.

eventually was taken, so rumors now confirmation of the dispatch. center about Roumania and Italy. er peninsula brethren that we are a There is a strong feeling among the very important market for their food general public in France and England and manufactures. We live well in that definite action will not long be delayed. Petrograd, Jan. 18 .-- The following

official communication was issued to-"On the left bank of the Vistula both

day and night Jan. 10 the Germans attempted, without success, to attack our line at several points, but were repulsed everywhere by our fire.

"In an attack in the region of the the farmer men about it and to drive village of Samice, east of Skieralegrowing and we will produce things our troops was not deceived by this Governor Stuart exonerating Raffaele, commerce commission. maneuver of the Germans, and we and the state pardoning board recom- in a long preamble to the resolu-

in quality. No doubt about it, So be Paris, Jan. 12.-An Athens dispatch there.

hav been murdered in the streets, and conditions are so bad at Smyrna that

London, Jan. 12.-The lack of stirring battles at the present stage of the war is attributed by British commentators largely to the determination of stock jobbers that they have been led the commanders of the allies to conto believe normous profits attend our tent themselves with holding their operations, which is not the fact. What present positions, until the project- Wilson awake a few nights. we would like would be to see more ed ring of armies is considered sufficiently strong to strike a blow which they hope will prove decisive,

have a better understanding of our ac- to the present are only preparatory to ity. tual conditions. Better invite them big events fits in with a bit of gossip to come here and inspect us. We are now heard here. It is to the effect hat Lord Kitchener, when asked conerning the probable duration of the deal in competition with the rest of and, but I do know when it will be-

juarters, however, that the inaugura- Rhine." ion of a more general movement will greatest sufferer would be the labor be on an earlier date than is generally

line. The levies of 1914, amounting Camp bells are Comin'." to 1,200,000 men, are just leaving the be giving very much to earning the training camps, which will be occusalary he is receiving from the state. pled immediately by the 1915 levies, Better take a peek into his political now called out.

Germany's newest levy, just anable her to rush heavy reinforcements geant-at-arms in the nation wherever required, without withdraw- enough to handle Bill Nank." ing troops already engaged at the

have arrived at Piraeus on their way to the Italian islands in the Aegean archipelago, according to a dispatch from Athens to Reuter's Telegram company. The soldiers, the message adds, will be apportioned among the garrisons on the various islands, which are being strong fortified.

London, Jan. 12.-In Alsace, the way nearer the Rhine, but there has noticeable that enther side claims any Miss Ellailine Terris.

The Germans threw heavy reinforcements into Alsace, after the re-Our legi lators can tell the farmers one can predict, but the belief is grow- bardment, seems likly to suffer the one of London's theaters. Macqinac that the upper peninsula is of not less than four hundred thous-one of their best markets. They may and men, will throw herself into the railway to the north, the seizure of England. have overlooked the fact or forgotten conflict at an early date. This, in ef- which would cut one of the German

> The allies claim to have forged Neither East Prussia nor Poland and that fighting is proceeding. Th

tended to discount the step when it statements, however, has given official

## AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12.-Raffaele Perri, 36 years old, was released from the Eastern penitentiary after he had served seven years and four months for a murder he never committed. One of his brothers killed a man.

wice, the Germans reached our bard- Raffaele was arrested, convicted of

## PRESS then we can satisfy them. We are an en insulted and men forcibly enrolled in the army. At Sidonia, Magnesia, CAN MICH. LEGISLATURE NEW LAW WILL 60 RETAIN ITS NEUTRALITY?

Lansing, Jan. 12.-Whether the Michigan legislature can possibly pre- tle against the dope traffic. serve its neutrality this session is a

The British idea that operations up of persons of almost every national- or distributes any of these drugs, shall

mann of Houghton and William F. year, Nank of Mt. Clemens, These two Ger-

Hardly had this threat been whison the labels of the Morn- employed in and about the mines. We expected, although persons in close of Iron River, who does not happen to ment only to registered persons. who think we know "Jim" Helme are touch with the army believe that the be a German, served notice that any

> and Stevenson are organizing a chorus penalty is a \$2,000 fine to sing their songs.

"Looks to me," said Speaker Smith nounced, amounts to 600,000 men of, "as if I'm going to have some trouof reserves already under arms en- gan legislature and there's no ser-

## London, Jan. 18.—Italian troops SOLDIERS ENJOY

London, Jan. 12.—British tommies fighting in frozen trenches of France French continue by sapping and spora- during the first ten days of the new so that their trade in the drugs will tic charges to attempt to force their year by a company of prominent Brit- always be open to official inspection to ish vaudeville artists, headed by Sev- the smallest detail. been snow in the Vosges and it is mour Hicks, and his wife, formerly

tiss Eliatine Terris.

The leading lady will be the prettiest woman on tthe London stage, Miss Gladys Cooper.

cent French advance, and apparently What the players are to do and they have been able to hold their how they are going to provide the ground, in view of the failure of the most remarkable theatrical entertain-French to consolidate the positions ment in the history of the stage, is they took after much hard fighting, told in the circus poster, which Mr.

and other residents of that portion of ing in those countries allied against fate of Rheims, and farther east, in The profits of this will be devoted when the institution was without wathe state lying south of the Straits of Germany, Austria and Turkey that the vicinity of Perthes and Beause, half to theatrical charities and half ter entirely four hours at a stretch. Macquac that the upper peninsula is Roumania , with her well-trained army jour, from which point the allies have to the fund for purchasing waterproof. Dr. Pierce also stated that the sana-

fron Ore knows of a single concern situation and, strangely, the Russians ed north of Perthes and still hold the known as Minnesota's youthful "Jean it is not considered wise to boost the in the upper peninsula that annually have added little information relative ground at Beausejour to the north and Valjean," will be taken up by the rates charged the patients in order to takes about \$200,000 worth of fruits to the invasion of Hungary by way of east. The Germans make no mention State board of pardons when it meets increase the yearly income. from the lower peninsula. That is that practically the practical practically the practical practically the practical practic that practically the whole of Buko- maintain that they have advanced east in his tens, Barrett was sentenced to versity here in 1903, and for five years only the business of a single concern wina is now in Russian hands, and dis- of the village. The fighting in the the reform school at St. Cloud and has been superintendent of the How of the hundreds doing business with patches reaching London from Buch- vicinity of Beausejour, which the al- three years ago he made his secape ell sanatorium. the lower peninsula fruit growers and arest say that thousands fugitives lies consider so important, the Ger- from the institution. Recently the from that territory are crossing the man's ignore.

Roumanian frontier, some of them An important advance has been Detroit and took steps to obtain his POWERS ment showing just how many dollars' proceeding to Vinna. It is in the de- made by the British army if, as is re- extradition. Then the facts came to worth of stuff we annually purchase velopments arising from the occupa- ported here, it has virtual posses- light-that the former youthful offendfrom the portion of the state that is tion of Bukowina that interest is now sion of Lille. This city lies just south er had mended his ways after his esso anxious to tax us doubly on our centered, as it is believed to have an of the Belgian border, to the east of cape from prison and had "made immediate bearing on the Roumanian the battle line held for several months, good" in his new home. He held and its occupation by the British a responsible position in Detroit and on which to base an article. It will Just as rumors persisted for days would mean that a sharp bend had and recently had married. Since the be a great surprise not only to the prior to Turkey's entrance into the been made in the German front, Neith- facts of the case became known the ttion asking for the incorporation of people of the lower peninsula as way on the side of Germany, which er the French nor German war office Minnesota board of pardons has been the immediately teritory surounding that the young man be pardoned. Gov- 116 signers.

## LAFOLLETTE WOULD

when the board meets Monday.

ed wire entanglements and began to murder and sentenced to be hanged. Follette introduced a resolution to filed and point out that several changshout, 'Do not fire; we are yours!' The sentence was commuted to im- prohibit the eastern railroads from es will take place to the detriment of Of course if they shut up our mines However, as similar strategems had prisonment for life. The guilty broth, putting into effect the increased Spalding if the incorporation of Powwer will all go into farming and fruit been employed before, the vigilance of er who had fied, eventually wrote to freight rates recently granted by the ers is made.

sula fellow can that we will grab off fire and delivered a counter attack, re- Perri was met at the penitentiary no showing was made by the carriers writes: "I first used Chamberlain's even the markets he has in his own pulsing the enemy and inflicting heavy gate by another brother. Francisco, to prove that the old rates were un- Cough Remedy about eight years ago. an employe of the Reading Railway reasonable and that the commission At that time I had a hard cold and "In Galicia, the cannon and rifle company. He was taken to his home, in granting increases did not in ac- coughed most of the time. It proved awaiting him. A celebration was held unreasonableness, but granted them the cold in a few days, and the cough on the ground that the railroads need- entirely disappeared. I have told many

Uncle Sam has entered into the bat

The act of congress, recently passquestion that may well keep President cd, regulating the sale of opium, cocaine, morphine, heroin and codeine, The legislature, like everything else requires that on and after March 1, in the United States, represents the every person, firm or corporation that people of all nations and is composed produces, imports, manufactures, sells register with the internal revenue Among them are Albert E. Peter- collector and also pay a tax of \$1 per

This means tha all dealers, drugmans have already served notice on gists ,physicians, and dentists who war, said: "I don't know when it will the speaker of the house and upon the sell or distribute these drugs will be house itself that they have reserved directly under the supervision of the the world. Making our way harder by gin, and that is in the month of the right any time the spirit moves collector of internal revenue and rethem and regardless of what is doing sponsible to the United States govern-The opinion is expressed in some to burst forth into "Die Wacht Am ment. The act provides that no dealer can sell the drugs except upon written order, and that this order must be pered around when Patrick W. O'Brien upon a form furnished by the govern-

Peddlers of drugs will find it diffirisis will not be reached until sum- old time Petermann and Nank started cult to get possession of dope because "De Wacht Am Rhine' 'he would the act makes it unlawful for an unburst forth into "Tipperary," and Cap- registered person to have the drugs masses of men to within reach of tain Stevenson of Detroit, added that in his possession, unless by prescripvarious points on her long fighting he would come through with "The tion of a physician or other authorized dispenser, and provides severe penal-Now while Nank and Peterman are ties for those not registered who purorganizing their Maennerchor, O'Brien chase or sell them. The maximum nonths' imprisonment.

Even the prescriptions of physicians, dentists and veterinarians, who the age of nineteen and her masses ble to keep the war out of the Michi- prescribe the drugs, are hedged about by such conditions that it will be easy to trace any quantity that might be sold to those addicted to the habit. They are required by the act to keep a record of all such drugs dispensed or distributed, showing the amount, the date, the name and address of the patient. This record must be kept for two years and is always open to the aspection of the United States, the state or city officials. This makes tracing the sale of drugs very simple."

In the case of the dealers and manufacturers, the order forms must and Flanders are to be entertained be made in duplicate and kept on file

## RUNNING BEHIND

Ann Arbor, Jan. 12.-According to the weather or the entrance into the With a comparative luli in this quar- Hicks has issued. The bill will be put Dr. E. B. Pierce, superintendent of the ter and artillery combats predominat- on canvas and rollers and some hun- state sanatorium at Howell is in conchange in the military situation in of a desperate character has broken visited. On the return of the party water supply. Dr. Pierce came to out in the center, notably to the north-, the performance will be repeated ex- this city to consult with engineers PER PENINSULA AS A MARKET. What turn the weather will take, no east of Soissons, which, through bom- actly as it was given at the front at at the university. There have been times within the past few months

board is compelled to make up a three-year budget and under such conditions i tis hard to correctly estimate the amount of money that will

be required. Last year it ran behind \$4,200, and there is every reason to believe that it will run behind a larger sum this year. The present legislature will be Detroit, Jan. 12 .- The case of Albert asked to remedy conditions there, as

## TO BE A VILLAGE

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 12.-A petiflooded with letters from people all Powers into a village was filed with over Minnesota and Michigan asking County Clerk Anderson today by the

ernor Hammond, who is a member of The petitions were circulated by the board is understood to favor Bar- Walter L. Martin and Ernest T. Wilrett's pardon and it is generally be- fang, both of whom made affidavits to lieved that such action will be taken the effect that the signers are qualified electors of the township of Spalding. The petition will be presented to the supervisors at the same meeting of the country borad, to be held on

At the same meeting a petition which is now being circulated and which will probably be filed within a few days, will be considered by the members of the board. The petition Washington, Jan 12. Senator La- is a protest against the one already

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## WILL NOT NAME

Mayor O. P. Chatfield probably will not appoint a police officer to take the place of the force made vacant by the resignation of Otto Scheriff, who has assumed a position as turnkey at the

## MANY NOBLEMEN

Berlin, Jan. 12 .- Publication of the Imanac de Gotha for 1915, and the arious genealogical annuals which ed for life as a result of his daring has just taken place here, reveals rescue of the infant child of Mr. and hat up to November 1, 779 members Mrs. Hiram Lamphere from their burn of the German nobility had met death ing home last night. on the battle field or had succumbed wounds received in London.

"freiherrlichen" or baronical families on the kitchen floor. had lost 209 members through the war, OFFICER letters-patent and who are known in Germany as "briefadelige" houses.

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## BABY IS RESCUED:

Owosso, Mich.,-William Best 25 years old will be blind and disfigur-

Miss Mildred Walker, sister of Mrs. Lamphere, used gasoline instead of It is shown that of members belong- kerosene to start the fire in the cook on business. ing to the "graefliche" houses, or fam- stove and it exploded, igniting the flies carrying the title of count, sev- whole kitchen. Terror stricken, the enty-four had fallen in battle or died girl ran out of the house locking the of wounds by November 1. The door as she went and leaving the baby

Best, attracted by the screams or while the very essence of German no- Mrs. Lamphere, who was just getting bility "Uradeligen" families, who home from down town, heard her say trace their ancestors to the year 1350 the baby was in the house. He broke business. or beyond, had lost 246 members in all. down the door, rushed through the The families hit the hardest are the flames and picked up the baby. He Armins with eight, the Wedels with wrapped the baby in his coat and the the Deckens with six members. But was ignited; he was enveloped in iness. the class of nobility which seems to flames. Several men grabbed him and have suffered most, though it is by no rolled him in the snow, extinguishing means the most numerous, is that the fire. While he was in the kitchen whose members have been knightd by the gasoline exploded and firement letters-patent and who are known in marvel that Best was not killed. He was terribly burned on the head and arms. He had been blind in on eye

Washington, Jan. 12.-Russia's approval of the relief expedition for German-Austrian prisoners in Siberian camps, headed by American missionaries at Peking, which was taken by officials here as granted has been withhld, and the whole project awaits further negotiations.

The American Red Cross expedition has been held up at Harbin. Coincidently came an official dispatch to the Austrian embassy, containing the pointed intimation that unless Austrian prisoners in Siberia were better treated there would be retalliation upon prisoners in Austro-Hungary. It included prisoners in Servia and

Further official reports to the embassy describe the condition of Austrian and German prisoners in Siberia evening, where he will spend a few

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12 .- A standing committee, appointed by the governor, consistin gof three mmbers, to lier sister's home on Hale street, years, to constitute a state budget committee for the legislature, is the plan of Representative Hinkley. Representative Hinkley would have this committee composed of men not members of the legislature and would have action taken during the present session to name them, so that during the next two years they can investigate the methods used in other states and after a visit at the home of Mr. and report to the 1917 session of the legis- Mrs. T. McDonough. lature. This plan, according to Hinkley, would work out the governor's riews for a budget system and would relieve mmbers of the legislature of making hasty appropriations for the various state institutions.

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Mary Fuller appears at this house this evening in "The Lonely Salvation." This is one of the cleverest and most perfectly photographed picture to be shown with Miss Fuller in the lead in this city in several weeks. Two other good pictures will be

THE DELFT

"His Inspiration" is a two part Kalem drama in which Tom Moore will be featured, will be shown at this house this afternoon and evening. "The Scapegoat" is a Selig drama and a story of a Lover's loyalty.

Barry Moore will appear this afternoon in "The Adventure of the Smuggled Diamonds."

"The Professional Scapegoat" is a one part Vitagraph comedy and is one that will make the most conservative

On Thursday Manager Jacobs has, ooked "The Path Forbidden."

### LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Nicholas Britz was down from La throp yesterday. -

August Wagner of Lathrop transacted business in the city yesterday. William LaCosse of Lathrop was in

the city yesterday. C. C. Collins of Madison, Wis., formerly of Van's Harbor, is in the city

Glen Cole was down from Rapid River on business yesterday.

Allan Tyrrell of Brampton transacted business in the city yesterday. August Soder of Whitney is in the ity on business.

Fred Hoim, clerk of Cornell township, was in the city yesterday on

Lars Blomquist, of 301 South Mary street, has left for a visit in Schaffer. George Nicholson of Manistique areight, the Oertbens with seven, and baby was not hurt, but Bests clothing rived in the city last evening on bus-

> Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Robbins have returned to Iron Mountain following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Frederick Smith on Stephenson avenue. Mrs. Chester Hartho has returned to her home at Courtney, N. D., following a visit in this city and Glad-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards of the Soo, were in the city on Monday, en-

Mrs. A. E. Herron and son returned last evening from a visit with relatives at Marquette.

Meyer Cohen who has been in the ity has returned to Milwaukee. J. Jenkins of Menominee has returned to his home, following a visit in

this city.

Henry Merteens of Nadeau was in the city yesterday.

R. F. Gibbs has returned to Iron River, following a business trip here. George Ayers is down from Lathrop to serve on the circuit court jury. Mrs. W. C. Wickert returned last evening from Janesville, Wis., where she spent the past several days with

friends and realtives. Mr. and Mrs. F. St. Peter of Menominee, returned to their home last evening, after a day's visit in the city with friends.

Mrs. Wilcox of Menominee was in the city yesterday. The condition of Mrs. R. R. Kimball

is reported to be greatly improved. Henry Stack left for Chicago last days on business.

A. C. Marvin has returned from a business trip to Maple Ridge. James Roper of Menominee w business visitor in the city on Tues-

Miss Helen Rowley visited at La-

Miss Marie Powell, of North Fannie Street, is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. J. Jacogson has been removed

serving terms of two, four and six having submitted to an operation at the St. Francis hospital two weekt The Misses Bessie and Hanna Len-

hardt of Gladstone visited with local friends yesterday.

Miss Bertha Bergman of Bark River is visiting in the city today. Mrs. David Bailey has returned to

her home at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Mrs. Nora Jones of Nahma, Mich.,

arrived in the city last evening to visit with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Michael Harris of Wilson was

n the city yesterday shopping. Mrs. M. Cusson of Green Bay is

spending several days in the city with friends and relatives. Mrs. Paul Wickert has returned from a visit with relatives at Janes-

Harry, the two year old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Valin of Stephenson avenue, is critically ill with pneu-

Master Stanley St. Louis is ill at his home on Wells avenue with an attack of La Grippe.

J. K. Stack, Sr., left for a business rip to Chicago on Tuesday evening. Napoleon Coty and Alice Rouille of Osier were in the city yesterday attending to business matters.

Bertil Kjellander of Gladstone has enrolled at the Gordon Business Col-



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and France decadent nations. The Germans are a great people commer cially, industrially and agriculturally, but they have been brought up in the atmosphere of egoism. It is too bad that everything in the country has

been subordinated to the military conflict will be a long drawn affair caste and I think the sooner this sys- There have been wars that have lasttem is ended the better for the Ger- ed thirty year, but those days are past. Killing men is a different mat-

"The present was has taught the ter today, and I belive the present West Orange, N. J., Jan. 12.-Thom- for offensive and defensive operations as A. Edison belives the war in Eu- so carefully mapped out, and with the

world that killing men in war is a struggle will not end for at least two scientific proposition. With all the years, althoug I hope it may end soonimplements of destruction and plans er than any of us expects.' Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker have return-

rope will last two years longer. He greatest number of men that can be ed to their home at Iron River, Mich., considers that the submarine has prov- drawn into the fray by both sides, the having visited in the city.

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viated the need for th dreadnought, it "Germany has made the great misstake of believing that Great Britain

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That the Central Cash Market sells everything at rock bottom prices, you all know as well as we do. But right here is where some of you people make the mistake to think that we cannot sell you first class goods at those prices and our competitors so eagerly egg you on in this belief. The eating of the pudding is the proof thereof-just so with all the meats and groceries we sell you. That you will be as pleasantly surprised as so many others have been in the past, is putting It rather mild indeed. Thousands of our customers will readily bear us out in the above made statement. In this short past we have saved you thousands of dollars on your meat purchases and we will now save you what money we possibly can on both your groceries and meats.

All fancy profits in groceries will come tumbling down to rock bottom prices also. Kindly let us know your wants in the grocery line for we are bound to save you every penny we possibly can and make the Central Cash Market worthy of the good will and confidence

### The Central Cash Market 1305 LUDINGTON STREET

### MORE STRINGENT IN CHILD LABOR LAW

Washington, Jan. 12.-While child labor conditions in Michigan are above the average, the legislature will be asked to pass a more stringent law; according to Owen R. Lovejoy, gen- given ,is evidenced from the fact that mans gave way, fighting obstinately make needed repairs, so that every- working conditions. So it is quite aperal secretary of the national child regular inquiries are being made by along the fie miles of their retreat. labor committee.

The present Michigan law allows children to work in factories and stores on reachfug the age of fourteen years. They are limited to a rine-hour day. According to the new bill which will be presented to the legislature by the Michigan child labor committee, headed by Mrs. H. Gaylord Holt of Grand Rapids, the age limit will be raised to fifteen years and the day limit to eight hours. This is a compromise between those who are satisfied with the present law and those who wish the age limit put at stateen years. To work at fifteen years a child will be required to obof schools certifying that he has completed the sixth grade. Night work will not be permitted.

More stringent regulations will be required in hazardous industries and strict factory inspection of all children so employed will be required. The bill will permit employment in these industries, which in Michigan include age of sixteen yars.

## POTATO BUYERS

interested potato dealers.

An inquiry received by Postmaster Juttner today is one of the many which has been directed to Menominee people asking to be placed in communication with local dealers. The letter today is from Higginson, Mo., and the writer states that he is anxious to receive cash prices from local dealers.

The unique plan of wrapping the potatoes like oranges or lemons has brought much comment from the Cloverland product. These potatoes exwaukee, by Col. C. W. Mott, and at in much favorable advertising to Metain a permit from the superintendent nominee county's ability to produce an

The inquiry which was received by be made to the Missouri dealer.

ed to his home at Manitowoc.

## MAKE CHARGE

Farnce, Jan. 6 .- A brilliant exploit

Alpine troops, leading the way for the district. French infantry, advanced on the Ger- "The Rogers and Chicagoan mines man customshouse at Diedolshausen, will be started with ful shifts, and the

the Germans from firing more than men. 700 yards along it.

The French advanced to within

the snow, made excellent marks for long time and we know each other.

Then began an exciting charge. the Germans at Diedolshausen. The Menominee, Mich., Jan. 12.—That Alpine soldiers on their skis slid, a result of the advertising which the below opened fire on the Germans. crops of the last few years have been | Caught between two fires the Ger-

> INMATES OF PRISON NOW TO GO TO BED IN CUTE TITTLE NIGHTIE

be worn tomorrow night by inmates of the state prison in Charlestown for the first time, it is said, in the history of penal institutions.

are ready tonight for the distribution ity." among the prisoners. Every person hibited at the potato congress at Mil- will get two shirts. Four hundred new iron beds with springs and matthe National Potato show has resulted tresses will take the place of the slat bunks in the old section of the prison.

### Women of Sedentary Habits:

Women who get but little exercise to Col. C. W. Mott and quotations will are likely to be troubled with constipation and indigestion and will find Charles Carlson of Maple Ridge is mile walk every day, but very much better than to allow the bowels to re-there, George Peters who has been visiting main in a constipated condition. They lumber and shingle mills and mines, in the city at the home of Officer and are easy and pleasant to take and most only after children have reached the Mrs. Alexander Pariseau, has return- agreeable in effect. Obtainable every-

### MENDMINEE RANGE MINES RESUMING

Of the resumption of mining ppera-

valley of the River Weiss toward Col- of the company, received a telegram pass a bill providing for some sort The Germans held the railroad from to prepare for resumption of work the vented, through arbitration of some St. Marie to St. Croix, menacing St. first of next month. It was the best sort. Compulsory arbitration is not Die, where the French heavy artillery news that has been announced in Iron acceptable to either employer or emopened fire on Jan. 3. This led the River for many months, and is con- ploye, but Gevernor Feris in his mes-Germans to expect an attack from sidered the forerunner of a gradual sage and in his talks urges that a that direction. 'At the same time the opening up of all the mines in this substitute which will be acceptable

sinking of the shaft at the Hiawatha which is proposed and which will be A strong German detachment with will be taken up where work was left presented in due season is to provide

forms of the soldiers, outlined against as most of them have been with us a ed.

the men rolled down the steep slopes, in mining circles that the mines of will most certainly be bitterly fought leaving crimson stains behind. The this district which were closed would by all organized labor will provide for survivors pushed forward until they reopen soon after the first of the year. making conspiracy a felony. This bill on that the era of depressed times is near state from the outside to handle ing an end.

Cloverland's potatoes are in demand down the mountainside at a dizzy believed that several more mines will by demand that if there is to be any in all parts of the United States as speed, while the infantry in the road, be preparing for resumption of work. such bill passed it must be so conword comes to reopen.

> Boston, Jan. 12. Nightshirts are to mills. In addition to the foreign-mar-cessary for the national guard to do and mill operators look for a long pe- materially changed from what it was Sixteen hundred of the garments riod of almost unprecedented prosper- two years ago, when Representative J.

The American mine, on the Marquette range, operated by the M. A. Hanna interests , will increase its force within a few days, when the reconstructed hoisting shaft will go into commission. The work of relining the shaft with concrete and making other repairs was started last August, since which time the force has been confined to the crews engaged on the improvement work. Most of the comemployed at mines operated by

mer. With the shaft in good condition it will be possible to increase the output, so it is likely that there will be more employed before the season is very far advanced than cevr before Most of the ore in stock was shipped before the close of navigation.

## RESERVES WILL

Future cruises of the Michigan State Naval Militia, in which Escanaba formerly held a berth, may be held on salt water instead of on the Great akes. A Marquette report says:

According to word received by officers of the Marquette division of the state naval brigade ,the Marquette and other naval reserve divisions on the great lakes may make their future cruises on salt water, instead of on the fakes as has been the practice the last few years. The new plan would give the men a chance to see some of the seacoast cities and get some insight into the manner in which the United States navy is handled.

Under recent order from the navy department, the naval reserve is to become an active factor in the work of the United States navy, and a new line of work is being outlined for it. It is proposed to give the men less

infantry work, and in its place to introduce the different branches of work taught aboard the ships of the navy. The men will be divided into classes, and the officers of the division, with the petty officers , will act as tutors. Several of the state's divisions have already undertaken the new drills.

DIAMOND SALES POOR; PROBABLY MEANS CLOSING.

Kimberley, Union of South Africa, Dec. 12 .- "The past year has been a had one for the diamond trade, and wards off disease. Foley Cathartic v, Morning Press office, Escanaba, to the De Beers Co., will probably pass Tabets clean the system, keep the its dividends at the close of the fiscal

year, ending June 30 next." Such was the statement of Chairman Francis Oates, at the annual meeting of the DeBeers shareholders. Diamonds are a luxury, said the chairman, and not only has the demand less, but prices have been lower soon may have to close down entirely, wing to the fact that there is already large stock of diamond on hand.

## ECHO OF COPPER COUNTRY STRIKE

Echoes of the great strike in the by French Alpine troops who charged tions on the Menominee range the copper country are sure to be heard in on skis down the snow covered moun- Iron River Stambaugh Reporter says: the Michigan legislature this session, tain slopes at Bonhomme, post on the \_ "The Monroe Mining company will says a almsing dispatch. Perhaps the Alsatian frontier, forced the Germans resume operations of its mines Feb. 1. most important matter growing out of to retire on Orbey, five miles down the General Manager G. L. Woodworth, this disturbance will be an attempt to from Buffalo yesterday, directing him of plan by which strikes will be pre-

be most seriously considered. Penalty For Conspiracy. Another and most important ac

quick-firers held the route, but the off when the shtu-down notice arrived, a strong penalty for conspiracy. It winding hature of the road prevented Employment will be given to about 250, was discovered during the trial of the cases growing out of the copper coun-"When we closed,' said General try strike that the laws of Michigan Manager Woodworth, "all of our old made conspiracy merely a misdemeanthis distance of the Germans, while employes asked for their places back or and when certain members of the the Alpine troops began to climb the when we resumed operations. These Western Federation of Miners were heights to attack the German on their places will be held for them until they indicted on charges of conspiracy it report or the mines reopen. We desire was discovered there was no adequate Progress was slow and the dark to give them preference in employment punishment if the men were convict-

One of the bills which will be pre the German sharpshooters. Many of "A general impression has prevailed sented at the proper time and which care Morning Press." There have been many rumors about will be aimed directly at organizers this the first positive announcement and officials of unions coming into the strikes. This bill will raise the issue squarely and labor will most certain-During the shutdown many have tak- structed as to aim directly at employen advantage of the opportunity to ers who organize to fix wages and thing will be in readiness when the parent a bitter fight is due over this kind of legislation.

"The export demand for steel has Another bill which is being discussben growing by leaps ever since the ed and which will arouse similar an-European war commenced and orders tagonism is the proposal to organize have been accumulating at the big a constbulary so as to make it unneket a heavy home demand is sure to service in case of strikes. This fact follow in the wake of the last two will also arouse the antagonism of oryears' depression and the mining men ganized labor unless its attitude has N. McBride introduced such a bill

London, Jan. 12.-The London after-Chamberlain's Tablets highly benen- pany's workmen were sent to the Me- of Foreign Secretary Grey to the Amnominee range and have since been erican note concerning interference with American shipping, are unanimous in calling attention to Great Brit When the American is again in op- ain's debt of gratitude to the United eration ,the force will be as large as States and her desire to repay it by month, it was before the suspension last sum- interfering with American trade as little as is necessary to assure the sace-

The papers take the ground that the foreign secretary's facts and figures. unless they can be explained or rebutted, prove that enormous suplies necessary to the prosecution of the war have reached the enemy under cover of neutral trade.

The Westminster Gazette says: "A belligerent is guarding his own interests. No obligation rests upon a neutral to help a belligerent, or to prevent the embarkation of contraband We do not wish to throw the slightest responsibility on the United States but in dealing with a friendly neutral we can in a variety of ways consult his convenience and the people of the United States may be assured that we will do whatever possible to mitigate FOR SALE-40 acre farm in high the state of war to them. Closer cooperation between the two governments will have good results."

The Pall Mayy Gazette says: "Forwhatevery Briton will approve who warmly desires the friendship of the United States, but who also is determined that no legitimate weapon be sheated to bring the war to a speedy an dsuccssful conclusion." The Glove says Sir Edward Grey's

frank and friendly reply goes in some directions even further toward meeting the wishes of the United States than some of us think prudent." The Glove suggests that the principal trouble over contraband has ris. Good roads. Reason for selling, arisen through the change in the Am- ill health. Inquire or address Jacob erican practice and the present prohi bition of the publication of ship's man fests until thirty days after the vessels have left American ports. The Globe adds: "The American government has the remedy in its own hands."

Demand for the Efficient

ern business cannot use in office, fac- in Peterson bik. dull, lifeless, inert, half sick or tired. Keep in trim. Be in a condition that \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Doherstomach sweet, liver active and the bowels regular. For sale by all deal-

Easy Victims.

There are nearly always enough people who do not read the newspa-pers on board a big ocean liner to as the result of the war. The company make the voyage interesting for a few card sharps.

You see it first in the Press

## Morning Press Want Ads

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Bent, etc., not exceed- ; ing 25 words, inserted in this column three consecutive days for 25 cents, or one week for 50 cents, if paid in advance. It charged, price will be 40 and 75 cents, respectively. For each 5 words or fraction over 25 words, add 5 cents.

### WANTED

WANTED-Girl for general house work. 502 Campbell St. 1447-12-3t. 209 No. Fannie St. 1441-8-3t, wkly can, Mich.

WANTED-Sewing by the day, Leave orders at this office. 1451-13-3t

WANTER-Wood to saw by the cord Have first class gasoline machine Phone 218.

WANTED-Three or four furnished rooms, with bath, for light housekeeping by married couple. State location and terms. Address C. R. R. beautifully situated abutting the Es-

### FOR BENT

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

FOR RENT-or Sale, five room house on Hattle street, North Escanaba. Inquire at 526 South Charlotte street.

FOR RENT-House at 115 So. Oak St., downstairs. Also two furnished rooms. Inquire at 1519 Wells Ave.; Phone 873-1.

FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared A No 1 lang. Renter must be self sus taining, no others need apply. For further particulars inquire James 8. Doherty, care Morning Press.

FOR RENT-House with all modern conveniences. Apply at 306 Harri-- 1442-365-tf, son avenue.

FOR RENT-Furnished front room in house with all modern conveniences, Inquire at 1014 Hale St. 1435-6-6t.

FOR RENT—Six room cottage with all modern conveniences. Will be vacant Jan. 5. Inquire at 524 Ogden Ave., Phone 396-W.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. noon papers, commenting on the reply All modern. Inquire at 425 So. Georgia St., Phone 738-J. FOR RENT-Six room flat with all

FOR RENT-Six room house with letic association. The association

230 Rose street. FOR RENT-Five room house for light housekeeping. Phone 259-J.

FOR RENT-One large front room, with all modern conveniences. Norway \_\_\_\_\_ Lights and bath, with or without Escanaba \_\_\_\_ board. Inquire at 331 No. Norris St., St. Norberts for expenses \_\_\_\_ or phone 845-J.

FOR RENT-Large front room. All modern conveniences. Light, steam heat and bath. ,Phone 845-J. 12-3t.

### FOR SALE

state of cultivation, three quarters of a milef rom railroad station and village. Good roads, school, churches. 9 room first class new dwelling eign Secretary Grey's reply was just 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 1cash, balance on time. Inquire o Jas. S. Doherty, Escanaba, Mich. tf.

FOR SALE-40 acres of land, with improvements. Located about a quarter of a mile from R. R. station at Har-Simrow, Harris, Mich. 1429-6-3t

FOR SALE-Large house at Ford River, too large to move, must be taken down, house and out buildings about 15,000 ft, lumber. Large number of windows and casings, doors and casings, base boards, waist coating, three Aert, keen, clear headed, healthy chimneys. Will sell this very cheap, men and women are in demand Mod- F. A. Eastwood, 131 Wells ave., office tory or on the road, persons who are FOR SALE-200 acres land in Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain at

> FOS SALE-Five first class cows and one pony. Also cutter. Inquire at 1818 Wells Ave., or phone 46-W.

FOR SALE-Furniture in good condition. Inquire at 710 South Sarah

of my husband I will sell my heavy eam of horses very cheap. Call a

FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 acres cleared and in a high state of cultiva tion. Good new 7 room frame dwel ling. 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, writor inquire James McGrady, Harris, Mich., or The Morning Press.

FOR SALE-A road horse, 8 years old. , 100 lbs. sound and city broke for \$70. Also fast pacer (record 2:14 1-4) 10 years old, 1100 lbs, sound and city WANTED-Dressmaking. Inquire at broke for \$165.00. O. F. Turner, Vul-

973-254-LT

FOR SALE-Cutter in first class condition. Inquire of George Ayer, Lathrop, Mich.

FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of a mile from railroad station and vilage, 100 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruit trees. Good spring well, good house. barn and out buildings. This farm is tf. canaba 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 at a great bargain, 8 fine milk cows, 3 horses, pigs, sheep, etc. also all upto-date farming machinery including steam threshing machine. Reason for selling, owner is growing too old to give the farm the proper supervision and wants to retire. This is one of the best farms in Delta county and is offered at a very cheap price. For further particulars, Inquire or write Jas. S. Doberty, Morning Press office. Escanaba

FOR SALE-Large Garland store heater, burns coal or wood, \$15.00 worth \$30.00. Complete with pipes etc. 8. & W. Co., Inquire 1111 Lud ington St., second floor.

### MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN-you want woodchoppers farm hands, married couples, wood farms and city. Phone main 5014 Diamond Agency, 32 S, Canal St. Chi

Outside of the annual Turkey De game between Marinette and Menom modern conveniences. Apply at nee the gridiron contest between the 331 North Oak street. Ten dollars a local high school and Menomine 1443-3t. proved to be the greatest money ma er for the Menominee high school at modern conveniences. One block closed with the season with a balan from depot. Inquire of Phil. Shedore, of \$574.08 in the treasury.

The receipts for the games play during the season at Menominee we as follows: St. Norbert's \_\_ Ironwood 13-3t. | Marinette

> The expenditures amounted 1131.20 leaving a balance of \$574 Sweaters for the team are to be p chased out of this amount.

> Read the news when it is news ead it first in the Morning Press



Good Body HARDWOOL

Phone 248

Lengths 16 in. or 4 foot MAPLE Or Birch and Maple Mixe

Green or Dry in blocks or Split Also Cedar for Kindling

National Pole

Don't Forget the Big Roller Masquera

EVERYBODY COME

PETERSON'S RINK

Thursday Evening, January Maske At the Panties

### When Everybody's Doing It It's a strong trait of human nature to want to do what many other scople are doing. Whether it's a game or a prayer meeting, a political gathering or war, there's always enthusiasm That is one of the secrets of the great success of our Christmas Savings Club We had a regular army of members in the 1914 Club, just closed, but we are receiving many re-inforcements and it will be a much bigger army making ap the

Christmas Savings Club

Almost everybody is now familiar with the plan of the Club, but lest perchance there may be any reader of this advertisement who does not know about it, we explain the various membership divisions, as follows:

Members starting with 5 cents and increasing five cents each week

Members starting with

2.50 and decreasing five

Members starting with | Members starting with | Members paying 25 2 cents and increasing two cents each week for

Members starting with 1.00 and decreasing two cents each week, for I cent each week for fiffifty weeks, \$25.50

1 cent and increasing 1 cent each week for fifty weeks, \$12.75

fifty weeks \$12.50 Members paying 50 cents a week fixed, for Members starting with 50 cents and decreasing

Members paying \$1.00 a week fixed, for fifty

The above amounts will be increased by three per cent per annum, for the average time.

The STATE SAVINGS BANK ESCANABA - MICHIGAN

vessels in port until June, and the

Outlook is Brighter.

dered off Grand Marais.

Washington, Jan. 12.-President

### WILLARD TO START 'NAP' LOJOIE GONE: TRAINING AT DNCE NAPS TO CHANGE NAME

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Tom Jones and Jess Willard, conspirators against Jack Johnson, world's heavy weight en route to El Paso, Tex., where the name of Naps is a misnomer. white hoping cow puncher intends to This fact was one of the first things in his usual report. train for his March 6 battle with the negro title holder at Juarez.

will spend about a week priming him- ing the present week. self for the training siege ahead. Willard did not accompany Jones to the get under way today and before to- Olding, l. f.; Baker, 3b. Lajole, 2nd.; morrow's sun sets he will have started McInnis, 1b., Strunk, c. f. actual training for a battle that will either knock him into oblivion or to the top of the heap.

## BILL FOR BOXING TO ILLINOIS GOV

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- A bill to legalize boxing in Plinois, drafted by officials the state legislature.

ernor, which shall have absolute con- and succumbed in five minutes. least doubtful.

Constipation and Indigestion

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets had. N. C. Obtainable everywhere,

champion, blew into town yesterday, with the going of Nap Lajoie, the sible enacting of many of the game

Connie Mack expects to have Larry and other training necessities. He will batting order; Hurphy ,rf.; Barry, ss.;

## TELLS OF DEATH OF

Of the sudden death at Marinette of Harris of this city, the Menominee fore be well taken care of. Herald Leader says:

A. Holz drug store, Oddfellow and edge of this subject.

would eliminate the wrangling that Mayor W. A. Campbell, and had serv. body.

and must say they are the best I have Deceased is survived by a widow splendidly subserved." ever used for constipation and indi- and eight children-Mrs. Peter McGilgestion. My wife also used them for ils, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. J. R. Harindigestion and they did her good," ris, Escanaba; John Fitzpatrick, Colwrites Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, by, Ill., and Felix. Anna. Edward Richard and Harold, of Marinette.

### Statement of Condition of The State Savings Bank ESCANABA, MICH. December 31st, 1914 \$302,842.93 Loans and Discount Bonds and Mortgages 179,098,50 14,793,97 Furniture & Fixtures 1,000,00 Cash Resources \_\_\_\_\_\_ 12125230 \$619,311.75 LIABILITIES Capital stock \_\_\_\_\_\_\$100,000,00 Surplus ...... 20,000.00 Undivided profits Dividends U. S. Depository for Postal Savings Fund Depository for the State of Michigan

### The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York HAS A STORY THAT COMPELS ATTENTION

The successful solicitor talks about his own con about oher companies. The talks the benefits and achievements of live insurance, and what his own company has done, is doing, land can do in disseminating these benefits.

Our company has paid One Billion, One hundred and thirtymillion dollars to our policy holders. More than two hundred millions in dividends to policy hold-

More than fifty-eight millions in dividends in four years to policy holders. More than Eighteen Millions set aside for payment of divi-

dends to policy holders for this current year, 1914. Nearly sixty-four millions in death benefits. Endowments, and dividends paid to policyhoiders in 1913. Five millions more

than was received from them in premiums.

Our policies all participate in yearly dividends. Call on our manager and secure a proposition.

MUTUAL LIFE IN. CO. OF NEW YORK J. E. BYRNS, District Mgr.

Stack Block

## HOPES FOR GOOD

Cleveland, Jan. 12 .- A new name Marquette, Mich., Jan. 12 .- State must be selected for the Cleveland Game Warden William Oates has re-American league baseball club now, as turned with the prospects of the posand fish laws which he recommended

disposing of his star player to Phila- commented on by members of the leg- on the Great Lakes. Rates were low, Y., and graduate of the University of Jones and Willard came on from delphia, and he has announced that he islature," said Mr. Oates, "and I am and cargoes scarce. Gotham where details incidental to the intends calling a conference of the peaceful that some of the recommenmatch were definitely closed last Fri- baseball writers of Cleveland to select dations will receive favorable consid- For the boats in commission, with the tees Monday morning and fled the city. day. Jones spent only the afternoon a new name for the team, a name that eration. There is every indication of exception of insurance, operating exhere, departing on an evening train will be short, expressive and appro- working harmony between both hous- penses were as high as they have been the visit to this city of Doris Vaughn for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where Jess priate. Probably he will do this dur- es of the legislature and I am looking in any past season. Independent ves. Darnell, daughter of Mrs. E. F. forward to a good full session.

purchase a few bottles of linament noon. Connie doped out the following ed on the two important committees time. The discouraging outlook at first part of January. having jurisdiction over the game and the opening fof the season kept many fish laws.

> legislation in game and fish matters, time was lost, around sportsman.

John Fitzpatrick, 621 Main street, among other important apointments, there have been dull priods the trade go Monday night, says his troubles of the Sportsmen's club of America 63 years old and Marinette street com- has been selected as a member of the has shown some stimulation toward were due to the Owatonna minister, and patterned after the Frawley law missioner, died suddenly from heart committee on taxation. As a member the end of the season, but such was who, he declares, acted through jealwhich governs the sport in New York failure at noon today while on his way of the committee on forestry interests not true of the past season. state, has been sent to Gov. Dunne for his personal inspection before any Mr. Fitzpatrick was overcome in the giving the legislature the benefit of his attempt is made to put it to a test in street car and was taken into the W. varied experience and intimate knowl- er part of the lake business, and this on Sunday. He scribbled his formal

letic commission appointed by the gov- him, but he gradually grew weaker Peninsula delegation in the senate to about 32,000,000 tons, as compared day morning and then left on an early will be recognized as strong. The with abot 49,000,000 tons in 1913. The train for Chicago. trol of boxing. The bill would limit Thirty-four years ago John Fitz- committees in the house will be ap- decrease as compared with the year In addition to the Chicago and Owabouts to ten rounds. It differs from patrick went to Marinette, where for pointed this week and I am likwise preceding was about 34 per cent, The the New York law in that it stipulates many years he was employed by the confident that the Upper Peninsula movement was the smallest since 1908, with a young woman of Avon, Ill., who that the referee be empowered to ren. H. Whitbeck company. He was ap- will have a good representation on when the mines of the Lake Superior he says, is now dead. der a decision after each bout. This pointed street commissioner under the game and fish committees of that region were closed the greater part of Ruth Soper was sent back to her

orient means to Japan before the Re- one. In 1908 there was little ore trade sha. publican club Sunday night

and the principle of the open door and 15,000,000 tons.

their lives for money. Further, we will be the dullest for the shipyards in He served as pastor of the Univerthink it none of our business to inter- a long period of years. fere with European affairs.

mune from German invasion. It fot lost, the greater number of these on or in the Unitarian church. lows, therefore, that if ever our sol- Lake Superior. Twenty men were From the Brooklyn church he came welfare are at stake."

## BRITONS DON'T WANT

London, Jan. 12.—Certain new war WILSON STILL FIGHTS and setting forth what constitutes Gritish nationality, became effective today. The presess is discussing whether they are effective against

Naturalization cannot be requested as a right under either the new or old statutes. It is regarded as an act of Wilson reiterated Monday his opposi-| tion to the literacy test in the immi-

The problem is to determine wheth- gation bill to a delegation of women er the alien who seeks to become a from Chicago headed by Jane Addams, British citizen may not be doing so at who asked that he veto the measure. the inestigation of his home govern- The president did not state definitely suspicion and denied the right, to live would. camps, or fortified bases.

NOTICE

All members of U. P. Tent No. 4 had long been of the opinion that a could clean up Green Bay if thy onare requested to attend the regular literacy test is not the proper method ly had a chance,) meeting held this evening, business of of determining qualifications of for-importance will be transacted. | eigners to enter the United States. | chance now, seeing it is open to you. LOUIS GRENIER.

## FLEES KENOSHA

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 12.-After conessing to wrecking the lives of three women and telling a remarkable story of a double life, the Rev. James M. The past season of navigation was Darnell, pastor of the Simmons Unione of the most unsatisfactory for tarian church of this city, former pasthat Charley Somers thought of after "The annual report was favorably years for owners of vessels operating tor at Hinsdale, Ill., and Brooklyn, N. Chicago Theological school, presented

Barnells' resignation was forced by sels were the greatest losers, but they Vaughn, 4301 Oakenwald avenue, Chi-"The committees of the senate have were not the only ones that came out cago, whom he married in Chicago, on bat fourth or fifth for the Athletics, been appointed and it will be noticed behind, as many of the vessels of the Nov. 3. He promised his bride that watering resort, remaining here to During a fanny bee the other after- that the Upper Peninsula is represent- larger fleets were idle much of the he would bring her to Kenosha the

In the meantime he had been living

"Senator Wood, of Manistique lakes fleets went to their docks much here with Miss Ruth Soper of Owatonwhose splendid work during the last earlier than usual last fall. For many na, Minn., formerly a coed at the Unisession had much to do with the good of the active ships fully a month's versity of Chicago, whom he introduced the parishioners as his wife. With is now chairman of the fisheries com- At least twenty steel vessels did not them was a 4 months old child, James, mittee. Senator Williams, of Calumet, turn a wheel during the season, and who Darnell said, was his son. He is on the game committee, and he is there were many which made but one told members of the board of trustees widely known in the state as an au- or two trips. Some vessels that would on Sunday, however, that the child thority on game fish and is an all- not have gone out for the season had was not his. Darnell says he was they not had storage cargoes which forced to live with the Owatonna girl "The interests of the Upper Penin- had to be delivered. The close of the through the action of a minister of John Fitzpatrick, father of Mrs. J. R. sula along these lines should there- season was tame in all lines, and the the Minnesota city, who threatened late cargoes were carried at the usual his arrest.

"Senator Roberts, of this city, summe rates. In past years when Darnell, who was located in Chica-

suffered the greatest slmp in its his-resignation with a lead pencil on a Provision is made for a state ath- Main streets. Stimulants were given "I feel confident that the Upper tory in 1914. The shipments dropped piece of note paper at 3 o'clock Mon-

tonna girls, Darnell admitted relations

the time. Many of the independent home in Owatonna on Friday, Darnell invariably follows any no-decision ed during the seven years that Mayor "With the Upper Peninsula repre- carriers did not deliver a single car- accompanied her to Milwaukee, A few contest in which the result is in the Fisher has been executive of Mari- sented on those committees, whose go of ore. Shipowners who operated hours later the minister's bride came nette. He was known as one of the work is of direct importance to the without insurance had a fairly good to Kenosha from Chicago. Darnell admost, if not the most, efficient street people of this section of the state, it season and their losses were small. | mitted to her the facts in the case and commissioners Marinette has ever seems an assured fact that the inter- Furnacemen who operated inde- then pleaded for forgiveness, declaring ests of Northern Michigan will be pendently purchased littl ore during his love and promising to begin a new the season, and some of the consum-life.

ers did not place any orders whatso-Darnell received a letter daily from his Chicago bride, urging that she be allowed to take up her home with him A boom in lake trade is not expect- in Wisconsin. Darnell's replies told ed the coming season, but the outlook of the discomforts of his life as a for it has improved during the last roomer with his widowed cousin and month. Normal conditions will not ex- her child.

ist by the time the season opens, but As a means of defering further the it is believed that all vessels will be arrival of the Chicago bride, it is said New York, Jan, 12 .- A former stu- in operation by the time the lake Darnell wrote her of a smallpox epident of the University of Wisconsin, grain trade begins. A good finish for demic of which he said he had become professor of history in the University There will doubtless be a comeback an isolation hospital, and finally that HEAL WAR BEGINS of Chicago, discussed Germany and in the ore traffic, as it has proved true his cousin had lost her life through the her far eastern policy and what, in in past years that a dull season has disease. Then Mrs. Darnell telegraphhis opinion Germany's influence in the always been followed by an active ed she would start at once for Keno-

but during the next season there was! He said he had never been married "The grounds of Japan's war with a gain of nearly 16,000,000 tons. The to Miss Soper.. His wife declared she Germany," he said, "are to fulfill her year 1911 was exceptionally lean, and would live with him only on the contreaty obligations with her ally and the 1912 shipments showed an in-lition that he produce within a week to establish firmly China's integrity crease in comparison of more than an affidavit signed by Miss Soper in which she renounced all claim on him. to secure Japan's own safety and last- The 1915 season will see an im- Otherwise, she said, she would sue for provement, it is conceded ,and it has divorce or annulment of the marriage. cerning the probable duration of the

"As to sending Japanese soldiers to been said that 40,000,000 tons will; Darnell is not yet 26 years of age. Europe, it must be clearly understood probably be shipped. The capacity of He was born in Peroia, Ill. After bethat Japanese soldiers will never act the lakes' fleet will not be increased, ing groduated with honors from Lom- I do know when it will begin, and music. Address all communications to as hirelings, as the Hessians once did as no vessels have been ordered for bard college he entered the divinity that is in the month of May." -in other words, will never sacrifice delivery in the spring. The season school of the University of Chicago.

salist church at Avon, Ill., and of the tion of more general movements will Managers. The one respect in which the past same church at Owatonna, Minn. For be on an earlier date than is generally "We sincerely hope that the allies season was successful was in point of two years he was pastor of the Church expected, although persons in close will be able to handle the situation operation. The underwriters had one of the Unity at Hinsdale, Ill., and touch with the army believe that the alone, but at the same time we cannot of the most profitable years in their from there he went to the pastorate of real crisis will not be reached until shut our eyes to the contingency that history, as the losses were exception- the Church of Good Tiding at Brook- summer. in case of final victory perches on our ally light. Nineteen vessels were lyn. He had never been admittd to enemie's arm, the far east is not im- wrecked and forty-eight lives were fellowship in the Universalist church

diers go to Europe to fight against our lost when the steamer Benjamin No- to Kenosha after an idleness of several enemies, it will be when England ap ble went down, and twenty-eight month. Darnell was in negotiations peals to us for assistance and when when the steamer Curtis and her con- with a church at Calgary, Alberta, peace of the far east and our national sorts the Peterson and Marvin foun- and he had been promised this pastorate in three weeks.

None of the modern freighters were "Mr. Darnell's confession came to us lost during the season. The vessel like a thunderbolt," said Fred Hanloss was \$403,000 on the nineteen ves- nahs, member of the board of trustees. sels. The Great Lakes Protective as- "He had created a very favorable im- bate. The resolution requests a statesociation, an organization that carried pression during his short stay here. SPIES TO NATURALIZE sociation, an organization that carried pression during his short stay here. twenty-five per cent of the insurance He seemed very rependant. I do not on all lake vessels, did not have a total believ he was victors, only a little on all lake vessels, did not have a total belive he was victous, only a little weak."

No warrant for Darnell has been issud and it is improbable that Kenosha authorities will act. Whether Chicago or federal authorities will act is un-

## SMALL TOWN FANS MUCH INTERESTED

Fans of the surrounding district are pulling for Escanaba to gain a berth ment more effectively to play the spy, his intention to veto the bill, but the in the Wisconsin-Illinois league. The Naturalized Germans are held under women said they were hopeful he following letter has been received by the Press from a Cornell man:

> pass the literacy test, later learned to ed ball and along with Green Bay read and write and made excellent cit-Some Escanabans will notice how Green Bay play ball, (meaning those Mr. Wilson told the delegation he that were boasting of how Escanaba

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SENATE TAKES STEP FOR LARGER ARMY.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- A resolution by Senator Lodge, requesting the secretary of war to submit estimates, prepared before the European war by the army general staff for a mobile army of approximately 460,000 men. was adopted by the senate without dement of the amount of ammunition that would be required and the amount of war material on hand Jan.

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Overdrafts	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,000,00
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gestion. My wife also used them for ever used for constipation and indi- N. C. Obtainable everywhere,

### SAYS ESCANABA **VERY PERSISTANT**

ing Journal says editorially:

has come out of its recent baseball solve the child's disappearance. ventures somewhat better than the with a number of Wisconsin cities in they contain particles of bones and a Wisconsin-Michigan league, in which buman flesh. it would be committed to baseball on a more ambitions, and perhaps more expensive, scale than any it has yet expensive, scale than any it has yet expensive. sayed. And the outlook for the year 1915 is not one that invites to expansion, either. Escanaba can offer much evidence in suppor of its contention that it'is a "good" town. If it gets tangled up with the Wisconsin cities in a new baseball league its former associates in baseball ventures in the U. P. will wish it no worse luck than that it may win the pennant,

THE ROYAL AND GRAND

## FRANCIS M'DONALD FACTORY BOILER?

That Escanaba is at least persistent | Saginaw, Jan. 12. That Rose Fer- Atty. Francis T. McDonald, of Sault n her effort to maintain a fast article nier also known as Rose Laundry, the Ste. Marie, known here through his of baseball each season, is the conclu- 8 year old girl who invsteriously dis- recent campaign as the Democratic sion drawn by the Mining Journal of appeared early Sunday evening while candidate for congress from this dis-Marquette, from the effort now being on her way to a bakery less than a trict, has been named by Gov. W. N xerted here to secure a berth in the block from her home, has been mur- Ferris, as one of the delegates from Wisconsin Illinois league. The Min- dered and her body burned in the en- the state at large to the Michigan tax gine room of a local manufacturing conference. The conference will be When it comes to baseball Escanaba plant, is the theory on which the local held in Detroit on Jan. 28 and 29, s nothing-if not persistent. While it police are working in their efforts to

Negro In Jail. towns that have been associated with A negro, night watchman and fire it in them; it is not of record that any man in the factory is in fail and the great fortunes have been made in the ashes, taken from beneath the steam game in the Sandy City, but annually boiler in the engine room of the plant it returns to the charge. Now it is has been sut to Ann Arbor for analysis considering the plan of hooking up by university experts to determine if

SURPRISE FRIENDS

Mrs. Carrie S. Monson, of 207 North Charlotte street, was quietly married. on Dec. 30, to Anton Engberg, of this city and the ceremony was kept a secret until yesterday. The wedding "A Million Bid", called the world's an church at his home and not any is expected from Gladstone and with nost famous moving picture to be dis- of the friends of the couple were told fair weather prevailing, a capacity played in five reels, will be the offer of the marriage until yesterday. The crowd is expected. Henry Olmsted, ing at these houses Thursday even- couple will make their home at 207 leader of the orchestra, has selected ing. Many motion picture celebrities North Charlotte street, where they are all the latest music for the evening's

SCARLET FEVER

Edward Guy Blake, a two year fold son of Mr. and Mrs. Buy Blake, of 26 Highland avenue, Wells, Mich, passed away yesterday morning, death being due to scarlet fever. Interment was made at Lakeview cemetery yesterday afternoon. A private funeral was held,

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ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A. for the masquerade to be held at Lund, pastor of the Swedish Luther- Clark's hall tonight. A large crowd

Report of Condition of

The Escanaba National Bank ESCANABA MICHIGAN

**DECEMBER 31, 1914** 

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