## FOR FIRST TIME SINCE OPENING OF CONFLICT GERMANS ADMIT REVERSES

Miss Mary E. McDowell, head of the

the stock-yard district, will speak in

the high-school auditorium, Wednes-

bage disposal; she is said to know

more about this subject than any oth-

ference to be honored in this way.

tunity to hear Miss McDowell speak;

men particularly appreciate her work

should take advantage of this oppor-

Miss McDowell comes to us through

free of charge; tickets for others will

be 25 cents. Members of the Busi-

camps, because of the slack lumber

market. Most of the timber needed by

the big operators was purchased from

The lumbermen have not had the

Most of the pulp wood is being ship-

Ed. Erickson will leave to-

ke the annual purchase for that

the smaller jobbers.

cause a shortage of cars.

tunity.

### SUBMARINE SINKS THREE DURING DAY

Six Months of Most Terrible War World Has Ever Known Have Passed Today---Thousands of Lives Are Lost and Lost and Billions Have Been Expended

#### BULLETIN

London, Jan. 31 .-- Caught off Fleetwood in Lancaster by the German submarine U-22, the British steamer Ben Cruachen was torpedoed and sunk this morning. The crew of 23 was allowed to take to boats before the ship sunk.

#### BULLETIN

London, Jan. 30 .-- The U21 sunk the freight steamer Linda day evening. February 10th, on "Civic leged breach of promise to marry. Blanch at noon, 18 miles north Standards and Human Welfare," with of the Liverpool bar lightship. stereopticon views. The crew of eleven brought into by the submarine.

#### BULLETIN

fully worded articles on peace babies, for the old, for the young, for once promised love. are appearing in newspapers all of man, with no questions asked as to over Germany. Many of them race or creed. Her settlement work, known as a daring automobile driver. reflect distrust in German diplo- literary work, and lecturing make a She had appeared at many races and matic service.

- London. Jan. 30 .-- Reported to- al knowledge of the needs of the la- ruptcy proceedings, but his creditors night that a German submarine boring classes, and especially of the eventually received one hundred cents has torpedoed two British mer- foreign laborers, acquired during her on the dollars. He is a manufacturer chant ships off the Mersey. The Stockyard settlement. She has helped the Atlantic Macaroni Company and crews were allowed to take to to settle strikes peaceably, and has has other interests boats after the ships were sunk. organized Trade-Unions; she has

#### BULLETIN

Paris, Jan., 30 .-- General Ric- public baths, and a fairer distribution ciotti Garibaldi announces that of civic improvements: he is forming a new Garibaldian Legion of 30,000 equivalent to an army corps, to fight for France. er person in the United States, hav-

#### BULLETIN

New York, Jan. 30 --- European cago. The Chicago plant was built war began six months ago to- according to her suggestions and morrow. It has already lasted is absolutely sanitary in every relonger than any war on the con- spect. 3,000,000 lives and at the very aest \$6,000,000.

#### (Special to the Press.)

London Jan. 30 ... A French Admission of serious reverses in the Agonnes where the germans claim to have wiped out an entire regiment of infantry is made in official communique received in Paris tonight and are interested in what she has to pect him to die. This is the first time in months that the say. Escanaba people are very for-French have admitted losses to be serious. tunate to be able to hear her, and

Germau report locates the battle in the Agonne district. The German attack was made Friday. Co siderable ground was gained according to Berlin. the efforts of the Woman's Club, and I'weive French officers, 731 privates, members of that club will be admitted 12 machine guns and 10 smaller guns were captured, and five hundred dead were left on the field by the french inthat fantry was practically annihilaled. Furious battles are proceeding at Labmen are especially urged to attend. the battle of Soissions is considered im-

### **WOODS CONDITIONS** ARE NOW IDEAL

snew have combined to make logging terday said that sixty cars a day is the conditions ideal in all parts of the peninsula district.

The outs of all kinds of timber and Escanaba. wood have been much smaller this year than in former years. Nost of the operators have cut more pulp Ed. Erickson will leave to-wood and ties than any other kind night for New-York City to ma-

Since the cutting season ended no store. Enrout Mr. Erickson death of Cyril Grenter. We especialthe present crews will be kept at work will visit his son Frederick ly thank those who sent the beautiful north operations have not been Erickson,

## **BIG CUTTING** OF MELON

(Special to The Press.) Chicago, Jan. 30. -- Sears Roebuck and Co, today deciared a stock dividend of fifty percent on common stock. It calls for for the issuance \$30,000,000 new common stock absolutely free to stockholders.

## FAIR RECIPIENT SUES FOR \$50,000

New York, Jan. 30 .- One thousand love letters said to have been written by Andrew A. Cuneo, until recently a private banker, have an important part in two actions begun against him in Supreme Court yesterday by Miss University of Chicago, settlement in Yvette de Von at one time an artist's model. Miss de Von seeks a total of \$53,000 of which \$50,000 is for an al-

The remaining \$3,000 is said to have once been paid to her by Mr. Cunco "Miss McDowell is one of the most for the return of the 1,000 love letters remarkable woman idealists in a city which she had received from him. Af-Fleetwood tonight. Another and a country where idealistic women ter he had obtained the letters and she steamer was also reported sunk are not far to seek. As everyone the money they became reconciled for known hers is the personality that a short time, she asserts-long enough has crystalized into the University of for him to induce her to leave "thir-Chicago Settlement as it is known to- one hundred dollar bills' with him for day. Her consuming interest is in the for safe keeping. Now she says she Copenhagen, Jan. 30 .-- Care- human species. Her work is for the has neither letters nor money nor his

total of labor that can be sustained once made a record of driving 72 miles only by extraordinary resources of an hour. They have a son, J. Newton mind and body, aided by automobiles." Cuneo. Recently Mr. Cuneo, who lives Miss McDowell has a broad person- at Scarsdale, N. Y., went through bank twenty years' connection with the and exporter of macaroni, president of

#### worked for and secured more decent sanitary and housing conditions, better public works, such as public parks, WEALTHY WOMAN DEAD; Miss McDowell is an expert on gar-

Houston, Tex., Jan. 29.-Ward, S. ing studied the methods used in Euro-Snyder, son of a wealthy banker and pean cities and applied them to Chioil man, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was not able at a hospital here tonight to make a statement of the circumstances surrounding the death of his wife in a tinent of Europe in more than a Miss McDowell is an ardent advo- room in a hospital today. Mrs. Snycentury. Thus far it has cost cate of world peace, and together with der's body was found by a nurse who comb; Twins, rattles.

3.000,000 lives and at the very Jake Addams, was consulted by Presi- had admitted Snyder to the room a short time before, and had left them dent Wilson recently, the only women while she breakfasted. The woman had been killed with a large pocket members of the National Peace Con-Chicago people crowded the largest knife, her throat cut and her arms theaters, whenever there is an oppor- slashed.

Snyder had taken poison and lapsed into unconsciousness. Physicians ex-

Mrs. Snyder, it is said, formerly was had three children, a boy of about four | in June. years of age, in Houston, and two children in Pittsburgh.

### he 25 cents. Members of the Business Men's Association and all other RED CROWNS DROP GAME TO JEWELERS

The wide-Awake Jewlers bousual trouble obtaining cars this year. been tied up for weeks at a time be- games at the Olmsted Bowling alleys. This places the Wide ped to the Wisconsin Pulp Wood com- Awakes in second position, the pany at Appleton, Wis. A jobber yesterday said that sixty cars a day is the average number loaded with pulp place and the Red - Crowns wood at sidings between Negaunee and back in fifth position.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to mose sincerely thank time of the illness and after the

## DR. ALLEN MAY BE CALLED AS PASTOR

he First Presbyterian church of this city, Dr. E. A. Allen, of Harward, Ill., will come to Escanaba today. He will occupy the pulpit at the church to

Following are some of the each year. entries for the baby contest at the Washington School on Feb. 12. In addittion the donators WORKING FOR of prizes and the prize lists are also published.

2 Year Old Class-Willard Fisher, Peter Zodner, William Gafner, Rose Gafner, Olive Quinn.

1 Year 6 Months Old Class-George Murry Harvey, Edward Reeves, Morris Pirlot McNally, William Schmidt. 1 Year Old Class-Russel Carlson, Gerald Casey, Caroline Ruth Aley, William Schills, Francis McGwin, Gladys Matson, Ferdinand Fredrick-

6 Months Old Class-Roland De marce, Joseph Beltzer, Irene Lucile ly prepared for a position," Mrs. Sig-Rousseau, Hubert Quinn, Laura Irene ler says. "Under the pension plan. Knutzen, Dorothy Kamrath, Louis which is included in the bill that Sen-

#### Donators of Prizes

Merchants of the city have proved equal to the occasion and those list- will be required to pay one-half of 1 ed below have presented the articlees per cent of his or her salary; the next opposite their names as prizes for

Blomstrom and Peterson, baby ring.

Ed, Erickson Co., carriage robe. Mrs. Scott, sweater. Mead Drug Co., ivory rattles.

West End Drug Store, baby brush Manning-Peterson Shoe Co., shoes. Henry Abenstein, silver fork and

Fair Store, white dress. Kratze Bros., kimona. Hill Drug Store, talcum powder,

The Prize List Below is liste dthe various classes and the prizes which will be awarded come under it." n each one of them. The prizes will be on display in the windows of the stores listed above. The prizes:

2 Year Old Class-First, baby spoon and fork; Second, shoes. 1 Year, 6 Months Old Class-First, gold ring; second, sweater.

robe; Second, white dress. 6 Months Old Class-First, kimona; Second, brush and comb. Special Prizes-Fat baby, talcum

The Merchants and Manufacturers the wife of a vocal teacher named Association of Milwaukee, is consider-The enemys los es were very great, the every man and woman in the city Beresford, Chicago, and was divorced ing Cloverland in itinerary for the from him about three years ago. She annual trade junket of that railroad

> Inquiries as to rates and schedules have been received by local railroads. The Milwaukee association will travel in a special train of eight cars this year, and this indicates that approximately 160 businessmen will POTATOE GROWERS make the trip. The peninsula, on proximately 160 businessmen will just one occasion, has been the host to Milwaukee business men, and the success of that trip may be the reason for selecting this route a second time. The purpose is purely to cement the relationship between local business wling team last evening defeat- men and the Cream City merchants In past years work at the camps has ed the Red Crows three straight and manufacturers, and to do it a little missionary work along the line of securing peninsula business.

tives, never resided in that village Comile J. Fontaine was employed by will be taken soon to secure pure seed claims of American discovery of the tary

which he may be called, at both the Anna Riley of Hale street, of this Traton. Mrs. Spraker as many lamorning and evening services and it city, will leave this morning with his ca' friends who will her c ery nappi is expected that exceptionally large destination Bangor, Maine, where he ice audiences will be attracted to each will be married on Feb. 11 to Miss Janet Chaplin of that city.

The marriage of Atty. Riley will mark the culmination of a romance started when the local attorney was coaching the Maine football team and when Miss Chaplin was a student there. Following the wedding ceremony the couple will spend a short honeymoon in New York and Washington, D. C. and will be at home to their friends here after Feb. 20.

Enroute to Bangor, Atty. Riley will stop at Montreal and at Boston, at the latter visiting at Amhers college, where he coaches the football team

## PENSION BILL

Mrs. L. L. Sigler, of Grand Rapids president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers Clubs, is working strennously to secure favorable action by the present legislature on the teacher's pension law that has been agitated for several years.

'There are more than 19,000 teach ers in Michigan public schools, and every one of them has been especialator Verdier will present, the state will not pay the pensions. For the first five years of work each teacher equal the first year's annuity, and any one of the rooms. teacher who retires from the service self-supporting, and as the pension Londo. plan will be included in all contracts. if the law passes, every teacher must

That the state educational system will be directly improved by the passage of the law, is the assertion of Mrs. Sigler.

"With the present low salaries and without pensions, many teachers are forced to spend their leisure time help-1 Year Old Class-First, carriage ing with housework and dressmaking," she said. "If their future was provided for, these teachers could spend their time and money in study.

"More than twenty states have re powder; Red Headed baby, brush and tirement fund laws,

"In a previous bill country districts believed they were not getting a square deal. In that bill the mina square deal. In that bill the minimum annuity to be paid a retired teacher was \$240, but in our new plan the limit is raised to \$300. This gives MAY COME HERE the teachers who prefer to work in the country, where salaries are smaller, the assurance that they will receive decent annuity upon retirement.

"The law, if passed, will be a big them an opportunity to retire teachers who outlive their usefulness.

"In order that the bil Iwill not confor the merging of the Detroit law

Members of the Delta County Potato Frowers Association met yesterday afernoon in annual meeting at the City Hall at which time officers were elected for the coming year and other matters of importance given attention.

ing year were: Goerge Jensen, Ford designated accurately as territory of canaba, treasurer.

definite decision was reached by the to a congressional investigation of seen in the department of lai members, it is believed that action a congressional investigation of the er the cabinet meeting today

## **GLADSTONE GIRL**

eft on Thursday for Chicago where she was married on Friday to Mr T H. Nearris of Trenton, Mo. Tue; Atty, Thomas J. Riley, son of Mrs. then left for their future home at EXULOSION AT MUNICIPAL GAS

The explosion at the gas plant vesterday afternoon resulted in in this mornings issue.

Gas will not be turned on in any section of the city this morning until nearly 8 o'clock.

## REXTON MAN IS

The preliminary hearing of Clarence Londo, who is charged with enticing 16 year old Ida Claire from her home at Rexton to Green Bay, has been started before a United States in a few days. court commissioner at Green Bay. The

Green Bay Gazette says: The perliminary hearing of Clarten years each will pay one per cent, ence London, on the charge of violatand for the last fifteen years 2 per ing the Mann act was begun in fedcent. At the end of thirty years of eral court today before U. S. Court North Star Clothing Co., baby brush service any teacher will be eligible to Commissioner Strehlow. Two wit- fore he will be able to return to his a pension amounting to one-half of nesses were examined before court work. sion will continue during life. "No hotel testified that Londo and Ida

Assistant U. S. Attorney Paul

said that she was willing, in fact had marry her and that when she came to pair work can be carried out. Green Bay she fully intended to be married here.

Superior division of the St. Paul road, thing for the school boards, in giving formerly a resident of this city, is re- charges preferred a year 'ago within a few days from injuries reflict with the Detroit city teachers' ceived in the wrecking of a St. Paul pension plan, the Verdier bill provides passengers train on Thursday night, The Green Boy Gazette says:

J. M. Clifford, division superinten-The Green Boy Gazette says:

dent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Poul Rollway company, who was injured at Arbutus' siding Wednesday night, arrived in the city today and is confined to his bed at home. His injuries as was stated yesterday, are not serious. Mr. Clifford's car went over an embankment with three sleepers on the Marquette-Chicago train.

#### IS CONGRESS TO GIVE U S. PLACE IN MIDNIGHT SUN?

Washington, Jan. 80 .- A proposal The officers selected to guide the to have the north pole lands chartcourse of the association for the com- ed so that they may be described and River, president; Jacob Groos, Groos, the United States was submitted to vice President; W. L. Davidson, Esca- the House committee on education by naba, secretary, and John Kahlow, Es- Representive Smith of Buffalo. He anaba, treasurer.

The matter that drew most of the "that the priority of discovery of the Charles Olmsted of Garden, has for- attention of the assemblage yesterday North pole and the region continguthought to have been once residents of organization this spring. Though no committee on the resolution may lead eral employment bureau are Garden and now being sought by rela- definite decision was reached by the to a congressional investigation of seen in the department of labor

PLANT WRECKS PART OF WORKS AND ENDANGERS

LIVES

One man narrowly escaped death from flying missles and three had narrow escapes from death by asphyxiation when one of the large blower pipes at the municipal gas plant sudenly exploded yesterday afternoon.

Erick Palmer was standing within three feet of the heavy pipe when it burst and pieces of iron were hurled in every direction, but Mr. Palmer miraculously escaped without a the shutting off of the gas threug- work on the top of one of the gas scratch. Arthur Hutte, who was at hout the city last night, and made machines when the explosion came, useless the linotype at the Press was lifted bodily into the air and then office. It is for that reason that the curtailment of news occurs tance of 15 feet. He was picked up in an unconscious condition from his injuries and asphxiation. Supt. John Roemer of the municipal plan and John Stockemer, an employe, were ovgroome by the gas fumes. Stockemer was quickly revived, but it was necessary to work for some time over both Supt. Roemer and Hutte before they regained consciousness.

Dr. George Bartley was summoned immediately after the accident and Hutte was removed to his home while Supt. Roemer was taken to St. Franis hospital.

Last night it was announced that Mr. Roemer was very ill, but it was expected that he would recover from the effects of the gas poisoning with-

At the home of Mr. Hutte, it was said, that he had sustained a number of serious bruises and in addition he was very ill from the effects of breathing a great quantity of gas and it would probably be several days be-

the salary she received during the adjourned at 12:30 o'clock. James Mc The crew of the gas plant was enlast five years of service. This pen- Ginnis and the clerk at the Broadway gaged yesterday in making a batch of teacher can receive a pension until Claire came to the hotel and after en- throughout the operation because of her contributions to the pension fund gaging separate rooms were found in the low temperatures that have prevailed for several days. It was thought that a pip econnection at some point before her thirty years will be return. Stover of Milwaukee is conducting in the plant was frozen and a search ed one-half of her contributions. Our the hearing for the federal authorities was being made for the blocking point figures show that the plan will be and Gerald Clifford is representing while the effort was continued to force the gas through the machines. Sud-Miss Ida Claire this afternoon testi- denly without warning, a terrific back fled and her testimon, had a tendency pressure shook the entire north porto rather complicate matters. She tion of the plant and the large blower pipe, standing upright at the side of been willing to marry either Clarence one of the machines, suddenly let go Londo, or his brother Lewis, whom with an explosion that was heard for Clarence claims to be shielding to a a considerable distance. In addition certain extent in this affair. She al- a large air main under the floor of the so stated that she was afraid of her plant was cracked in several places. father who threatened to send her to Temporary repairs were made as soon reform school from their home in Rex- as possible after the accident in an efton, Mich., and that Clarence Londo fort to keep up a regular supply of had then announced his willingness to gas for the city until permanent re-

#### HERO WHO PLACED STARS AND STRIPES LOSES JOB.

San Francisco, Jan. 30-Capt. Frank H. Ainsworth, awarded a medal by congress for planting the first American flag on Cuban soil after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and for five years inspector of immigration in San Francisco, has received J. M. Clifford, superintendent of the notice of dismissal, it became known today. The order was based upon ported to be resting easily at his which Ainsworth was accused of imhome at Green Bay and will recover proper action in excluding and admitting aliens.

### BODY OF A PIONEER TO REST

Funeral services were conducted vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock over the body of Henry McFall, pioneer resident of Escanaba, at the home of the family on Dousman avenue. Rev. W. J. Datson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, officiated at the service and delivered a short funeral oration. Interment was at Lakeview cemetery. Those who served as pallbearers at the funeral were: F. Van Cleve, H. J. Robertson, Q. R. Hessel, Nicholas Theisenheusen, Solomon Greenhoot and W. R. Smith.

#### WILSON'S PLAN PUTS JOBLESS MAN AND THE MANLESS JOB TOGETHER

We wish to mose sincerely thank warded the information to the Press, afternoon was the purchase of pure ous thereto shall be established and Washington, Jan. 30. First results those who aided us in any way at the that the parents of Comile J. Fontaine, seed potatoes for the members of the declared by congress." Action by the from President Wilson's plan of a fed

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#### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF One can imagine the time the dress makers must have had with such a AGRICULTURE. discriminating woman.

Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 31, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Unsettled and warmer Sunday with probably snow.

degrees.

opitation yesterday 0 inches. more at even hours reater-

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10 a m 6	8 p. m. 15
Precipitation one year	ago yester-
day 0 inches.	

Mayor Chatfield has been approached. Is it a threat or a promise

Press dispatches say that General with a mile of water under us. Villa is wounded. Some will regret that he was merely wounded.

go more than regular distance to do purchase bill by congress. We are in

The ice man, at least, has plenty of raw material for his industry these

The most desolute spot imaginable: A ball park when the mercury registers at twenty below.

Yep, an English ship did go down in that North Seat battle. We know it's in the war situation in the Russia so because England says it isn't.

Statesmanship that gets not further than to oppose everything that is pro- the Carpathians. posed by the other party, does not get In East Prussia a Russian offensive

be a believer in Unionism there isn't fort to advance north of the Mazuria a great-deal of speculation as to the Russians were defeated, has been de amount he has written in his will for c'ded upon by the Russian genera the cause of the Unions.

a golfer swears, the better his score. where, southwest of Dukla pass, th Yes, but one never heard of a minister qualifying for the finals in any the combat they compelled the Aus KAISER ADDRESSES hampionship series.

been appointed an assistant United indicates an attempt by the Russian States district attorney down in Ari- to turn the flank of the Teutonic al zona. Another "deserving Democrat", lles. If it should prove successful. one is naturally led to suppose.

One is inclined to change his mind about race suicide in France Every Russian military experts anticipate French mother you read about these that the Austrians will deliver their pliments. You write famously, and I days has from three to seven sons in main attack with their extreme right thank you for it. You accomplish

going to keep on passing the Mexican at present, it is stated, is the uncerpresidency around among the generals tainty as to the action Bulgaria would "And now one thing more, and note of the army they are never going to be likely to take. Bulgaria, it is as-this, gentlemen, my principle—and it have anything but provisional presi- seried, is still demanding that part applies to this war also-is the word dents down there.

troduced a bill for the licensing of concession. Greece, it is asserted, alchiropodists. Long ago the legisla- boundaries westward, taking the with a simple divine service held in ture decided to license borse-shoers, ground that this would place a wedge the field. so in due time the cart comes after the between her and her ally, Serbia.

That the legislature is not over stated it is not likely to be cleared friendly to the railroads is evidenced by the fact that the lines are having ator and a representative to introduce reported by the British forces in of a son. Bates' first wife died several a bill for the proposed rate increase. Egypt. It was not of a serious char- years ago, leaving 15 children. Last a bill for the proposed rate increase a the senate and in the house,

Jim Helme, state dairy and foo commissioner, had one thunder of time hanging on to his job and now because he has the job he has been Highest temperature yesterday 15 sued for \$20,000 by a Detroit grocer. Between holding to his job and dam temperature yesterday \_12 age suits, Helme is having the time of

> Step up gentlemen; don't be bash ful! A perfectly good mayoralty job is awaiting a taker.

> Holland has started into to equip her army for possible trouble. The Holland style of Pantaloons are not adapted to quit get-aways but they would be great for foraging. Possibly the Holland army doesn't intend to do umch running.

A man who knows because he was there says that when a ship strikes a mine the sensation is similar to that when a cart wheel strikes a brick in the road. Most of us will be content with the jolt we got in the cart and not hanker after a similar sensation

A contemporary says that a major ity of the people of the United States Well, anyway, we made Marinette are opposed to the passage of the ship deed, glad to find some one capable of speaking for a majority of the peo

### WAR

London, Jan. 30.-Interest is keer offensive in East Prussia, and the at tempt of a strong Austro-German ar my to dislodge the troops of Emper or Nicholas from their positions in

has developed in the extreme north where the renewed fighting seems to While John D. Professes publicly to confirm the belief that a definite ef lakes district, where previously the

More vital to both sides, however Ex-President Taft says that the less is the campaign in the Carpathian Russians hav edelivered an energetitro-Germans to retreat, leaving be hind ammunition and stores. This at-William Jennings Bryan, Jr., has tack, according to military observers observers say, it would have serious consequences for the large Austro

in western-Bukowina in the hope of things and I read your articles very It stands to reason that if they are give Roumania cause to pause. The triotic tone and it is of great value of Macedonia now under Serbian rule of old John Knox, the reformer in as the price of her neutrality, and Ser- Scotland, that, 'one man with God is A lower peninsula legislator has in. bia is reported unwilling to make this always in the majority." so objects to Bulgaria extending her served at headquarters Wednesday Thus, seemingly, the whole Balkah sit- KENTUCKIAN, AGED uation remains involved, and it is

up until the demands of Bulgaria are Another skirmish with the Turkish Bates, aged 99, residing in Letcher considerable trouble in finding a sen- advance guard not far from Suez is county. Kentucky, is the proud father solar disk. seter. British marines are said to year he took unto himself another bet-

n on Insterburg (East Prussia) from is virtually surrounded and the Russians there are in a position to threaten the left wing of the Germans defending the line of Pillkallen Lasbeh-

ilm of the army is the German for the ground." ress of Koenigsberg.

d virtually the entire garrison of walk. Koenigsberg to the front, as well as . While discussing the accident and he Mazurian positions.

com Petrograd says:

insterburg along the Augerrapp river, 'fell from the roof of a two-story build out they are comparatively weak far- ing and broke a number of bones. her northward to Tilsip."

London, Jan. 30 .- "Conditions in the 'arpathians are such that both sides are intrenching themselves in snow, each time fell to the ground, twice is it is impossible to dig into the arth," says the Petrograd corres- tured yesterday,-Los Angeles Times. condent of the Daily Mail. "Austria has sent on this desperate move all hat remains of her army, except the orces on the Serbian frontier, on the Nida river (southern Russian Poland) and in Bukowina.

"It now may be seen clearly how valuable was the rapid Russian movenent through Bukowina, since it gave he Austirans no time to rest and reruit their armies."

Petrograd, Jan. 30. The following fficial communication from the generil staff was given out here tonight:

"In the Carpathians our progress as been satisfactory in spite of deermined resistance by the Austrians. in the region Beskid pass, seeing the iumerical superiority of the enemy orces opposed to them, our advance guards retired slightly to a previousy established position. During the ast three days on the aforesaid front we have captured more than sixty oficers and 2,400 soldiers, and also have aken three cannon and ten mitrail-

Constantinople, Jan. 30 .- The folowing Turkish official communicaion was issued today:

"Our troops advancing on Otti have aptured 300 Russians. The battle in vzerbaijan, near Choi, has been coninuing for a week against the Rusian main force, and is progressing avorably. We captured on Jan. 27, outh of Choi, the first line of the Inssian intrenchments."

Cairo, Jan. 30 .- The Turkish outosts have reached the vicinity of 'or and Kubri, on the Sinai peninula. Up to the present the fighting as consisted only of small outpost lashes. Tor is on the gulf of Suez. bout one hundred and forty miles

outh of Suez. London, Jan. 30 .- The Cairo corresondent of the Times says there is o proof as yet that the Turkish main orce has been definitely committed o an advance across the desert ainst the Suez canal defenses.

## WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Berlin, Jan. 29 .- Emperor William, speaking to the war correspondents, German army in and about the Car- at the general headquarters in the field, said.

"Good morning. I pay you my comachieving a signal victory and thus gladly. Your reports have a high pa-

99, BECOMES DADDY OF THE 16TH CHILD.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 29 .- Robert have landed at Alexandretta, Aziatic ter half. Martin Van Buren Bates,

#### "The Russians are steadily closing WOULD FLY; MAY NEVER WALK

the north, east and southeast. Tilsip Fate Surely Has Dealt Harshly With Inventor Who Had Planned Great Things.

After having worked in vain for 50 years on an invention which he hoped "In the Carpathians matters are go- would solve the problem of aviation, ing entirely in favor of the Russians." Frederick Merrill Shaw, eighty-seven Petrograd, via London, Jan. 30 .- years old, of 237 North Grand avenue, The advance o the Russian tenth ar- slipped on a banana peel at First and strewn waterly safely into the harbor my into East Prussia follows virtual- Main streets yesterday morning and of Bremen New Year's day, brought y the lines of the first march of Gen- sustained injuries from which physi- his ship back to this port. Although eral Rennenkampff, except that the cians at the Receiving hospital say Capt. Pinchin's feat was regarded with point selected for the invasion is far- he can never permanently recover.

tion is understood to be more fully fly in the clouds with the safety of prepared and in greater force than birds, and here I am on a hospital cot was the first one, and, as before, the as the result of a simple accident on

From information available it ap- tured limb, his left leg having been time in forty-four years aboard a merears that the Germans, who, for broken near the hip. Owing to his chant vessel, Capt. Pinchin was roynany weeks, have maintained only a advanced years it is not considered ally entertained, he said, in Bremen. small force in this region, have rush- likely that he will ever be able to

trawing upon the German forces on his life work Mr. Shaw, who is one of he Warsaw front in the endeavor to the city's well-known eccentric charprevent the Russians from flanking acters, took from his pocket a sheet of paper on which was drawn a dia-London, Jan. 30.-A Reuter dispatch gram of the air machine he had labored on for so many years. He exhibited "The Russians occupied Pillkallen, it with pride, declaring if he only had after a day's shelling. The garrison more time and a little money he could uffered heavily before retiring. Of yet perfect it. His device is of the he population of 6,000 only 300 wom- famous Darius Green type, providing en and children and aged persons re- huge wings to be operated by men birds. About twenty years ago he "The Germans have strong defenses thought he had finished his invention, porthward of the Mazurian region to and in giving a public demonstration,

> Upon three different occasions he at tempted to prove to the world that he had mastered the air problem, and breaking the same limb that was frac-

#### REALISM RULES IN NURSERY

Gone Is the Day of Affected Styles That Prevailed in Olden Times.

Is the doll face done for? Not on ladies, of course—that were too much to hope-but at any rate on dolls "God has given you one face," says Hamlet to the doll designers, "and you make yourselves another." The sim pering, pudgy sweetness of fat cheeks and fat foreheads and teeth like a picket fence has been thrust upor children year after year as a model of feminine perfection, until one can hardly blame the way young ladies have taken to imitating it, between

eighteen and twenty-two. But that is over now. Realism has infant at its most investigating age, front. and with a subtle insight into the wishy-washy frame of mind behind the baby-doll face, the makers call them "character" babies. Hooray for character!-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

He Must Have Cat Lives.

William Carroll, a driver of 389 First avenue, was held in \$2,500 ball pushing Mortimer Thompson, a jew eler of New Brunswick, N. J., off the Twenty-third street subway platform on to the track on December 6. Two bruised him.

"I guess I'll die a natural death," Thompson said. "When I was a baby my nurse dropped me out of a window When I was a boy I fell out of a fourth-story window and a clothes line broke my fall. Four years ago I was cidentally upon some revolver play

Charging It Up.

Representative Carter Glass, congratulated on the currency bill, said: "It has received a good deal of unfriendly criticism, but it is a good bill, a fair bill. If all bills were as fair we would be well off. But all bills aren't as fair. Take the Blue Ridge doctor's bill, for example.

"A Blue Ridge man, on receiving his doctor's bill, hurried to the doctor's office and protested: 'What does this mean, doc? Be

sides the stipulated fee you have charged me \$100 extra for instru-"Yes, I know, said the doctor

That's for a very valuable saw that I left in your wife after her operation through inadvertence."

Observation of Sun Spots. Astronomers in the Carothers observatory at Houston, Tex., report a new method for observing sun spots without the aid of a telescope, as follows: If images of the sun be formed through clean cut round holes of proper size in a darkened room at suf. Fairbanks Township ficient distance from the aperture and cast upon clean white paper or cardboard, sun spots of ordinary size may be readily seen on the image. This method would enable amateurs to note the progress of the spots across the

## THROUGH MINES

New Cork, Jan. 29 .-- Capt. E. T. Pinchin, who piloted the American steamer. El Monte - through mine amazement at Bremen, he was arrestther to the northward. This was "It's the irony of fate," the old man ed before his ship could discharge its Jone to avoid a repetition of the said. "I have devoted nearly all my cargo of 6,000 bales of cotton, ques-Russian defeat in the Mazurian lakes life to my invention, which, when per- tioned at length and finally taken belistrict. The present Russian inva- fected, would in reality permit men to fore a German admiral, who cross examined him and released him.

Because of the double distinction of guiding his ship through the mine fields and of bringing the American Mr. Shaw is suffering from a frac- flag into Bremen harbor for the first

Eluded German Battleships.

Capt. Pinchin said that he steered his vessel through a prohibited channel into Bremen harbor during a fog Because of the fog he eluded the cordon of German battleships and cruisers stationed at the entrance. The first the German naval - authorities knew of his intention was when the fog lifted and they saw El Monte lying at anchor.

El Monte sailed from New York Oec. 11, having stopped here on its way to Bremen from Galveston. It arrived at Dover, Eng., Christmas day, and had to wait till the next day, on account of the holiday, to obtain permission from the British admiralty to continue the trip to Bremen. Capt. Pinchin said that after he left Dover he was held up by patrol boats at Deal til a party of junior naval officers, who boarded, were satisfied as to the cargo and destination.

Crew Is Welcomed. After El Monte had discharged it cargo at Bremen the crew of American sallors were given shore leave. They were welcomed by citizens with a great demonstration, Capt Pinchin

El Monte brought back a cargo of

## I IY VLLJAItERS

eers from the Fiji Islands, the latest olonial contribution to Great Brittin's armed forces, have arrived in invaded the nursery. The toy shops this city on their way to London, They are full of real baby dolls. They have will have traveled 12,000 miles when a jolly sort of every-day kiddishness they reach there, a greater distance about them. Roly-poly and a bit than any other fighters of Britains bat gawky, they look very much like an tles have ever journeyed to get to the

Capt. C. A. Swinbourne, who is in command of the detachment, explained that it, was recruited from the 800 able-bodied white men of the islands. and said the inhabitants there thought their representation proportionately a good one.

With their broad-trimmed khak hats, uniforms of a material much in the Yorkville court on a charge of too light for this climate, and faces anned by tropical suns, the men preented a picturesque appearance. Ten of them are over six feet in height.

#### cars passed over Thompson, but only DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN. TION

A delegate convention of the Demo ratic Party of Delta County, Michi an is hereby called to be held at the Court House in the City of Escanaba Michigan, on Thursday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1915, at 2 o'clock shot in the head when I happened ac p. m. for the purpose of electing ten delegates to the Democratic State A month ago I escaped drowning when Convention to be held at the City of an automobile I was in over in New Lansing, Michigan, on Tuesday, the Jersey ran into the river."-New York 16th day of February, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the second state offices to be supported and voted for at the April general election, 1915, and the transacttion of other business.

The several townships and wards of said county are entitled to the following representation in said convention respectively: City of Escanaba-First Ward -----

Second Ward \_\_\_\_\_ Third Ward ....-Fourth Ward Fifth Ward Sixth Ward Seventh Ward \_\_\_\_\_ City of Gladstone-First Ward Second Ward Third Ward Fourth Ward Baldwin Township Bark River Township Bay de Noc Township Brampton Township Cornell Township \_\_\_

Ford River Township Escanaba Township Masonville Township Maple Ridge Township Nahma Township -Wells Township ---WILLIAM FINNEGAN, Chairman

GEORGE NORTON, Secretary.

Constipation.

GAVE FRESH EGGS AS TIPS

But He Wouldn't Have His Nails Man loured When the Price Was Low.

A man who attracted attention by reason of the generous size of the check on his suit, and carrying a rosewood case, entered the barber shop of the Vanderbilt, and, after selecting an operator, carefully deposited his box near a hat rack, says the New York Times. Having been released from the chair, he strolled about the room, putting on his collar and necktie the while, and finally said to Miss Mae Lewis, the head artist of the manicure department, that he would like his nails treated.

"But," he said, "I must warn you that I do not give cash for tips; I give only eggs."

"Eggs!" gasped Miss Lewis. "Surely," repeated the visitor, "real, fresh, newly laid eggs. You do not know what a treasure such a thing is in New York. I always bring a case of them when I come in from the country. Look!"

He brought over the rosewood case and opened it. On top, sure enough, was a 'ayer of eggs.

"I never travel without them," went on the stranger. "This case I have had made especially for carrying them. Now, having seen how highly I value these eggs, would you consider an egg a substitute for a tip?"

"You don't have to tip," replied the manicurist, scornfully, "I'll be willing to fix your hands for the regular price."

"And what is that?"

He was told. "Fifty cents!" he echoed. "Why, I should never think of having my nails done where they charge less than a

dollar. Good-day." And he put on his coat and hat, grabbed up the case and walked out. leaving everybody wondering.

#### LEARN MIGRATION OF MOTHS

Department of Agriculture Systematic in its War on the Pest of the Farmer.

Unusual methods are being followed by the department of agriculture in its attempt to control the spread of army-worm moths in the United States. The plan, which embraces a close study of the habits of the insect, is one which requires the assistance of every person in the eastern and central states. The entomologists are catching the moths, coloring one wing of each and then liberating them in order to determine in what ... Rar. Nose and Throat Special's direction they emigrate and how quickly and how far they spread. Agents at Portsmouth, Va., are staining one wing of each specimen red; those at Charlottesville, Va., black or yellow, and those at Hagerstown, Md., violet. The moths are then allowed to follow their natural course, and the success of the experiment is left to the advices returned to the bureau of entomology by the people at large .-Popular Mechanics.

Differentiating Dirigibles.

The London crowd which gapes cheerfully at the army airship maneuvering over the city always asks itself whether it is looking at a friendly vessel or a Zeppelin. It is apparently ignorant of the difference of design, and so free from "nerves" that the doubt does not disturb it. Probably if a Zeppelin really did come the average Londoner would crowd up for a good place to see the bomb dropping. The instinct for a front seat seems to be stronger than that of self-preservation. The Schutte-Lanz airship is not unlike an ordinary nonrigid airship in the shape of the balloon. It is not cylindrical, but whale shaped, like a submarine. But in construction it is like a Zeppelin, with a rigid aluminum framework. it is evidently considered a successful type, for Germany has been building as many of the Schutte-Lanz type as of the Zeppelin. The name is a compound of the names of designer and builder. The inventor was Schutte, and Lanz is the name of

the firm that constructs them.

Working for Others. A former Philadelphia newspaper man, who has been working on the papers in New York of late, returned to the city a few days ago as the press agent of a big musical show. Accom panied by his wife he secured quarters at one of the most expensive hostel ries of the city, and obligingly placed his initials upon the divers and sundry meal checks the waiters and bar boys, proffered. Just as he received his bill for the first week an old acquaintance

"Hello, Sheppard," he cried. "What are you doing back here?" "Ten minutes ago I would have said I was working for Hammerstein," re-

plied the press agent. "but now I see I am working for the --- hotel" Famous Jewel Long Forgotten. A famous jewel, presented by a London broker in 1789 to the presi-

signed to be worn by him on occasions of state, has been found in the vaults of Parkhurst Hall, where it has lafn forgotten for many years. President Nichols may resume the old custom of wearing it on state occasions.

dent of Dartmouth college and de-

More to Be Feared. "Don't you get tired of finding

"No," replied the patient man of esponsibilities. "I suppose people ave a right to discover faults. What



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WITHIN THE GATES OF PARADISE Featuring Murdock MacQuarrie

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### PUT IN RESOLUTION TO REAPPORTION

members in the house.

Basis on 28,102 Inhabitants.

portionment on the basis of one mem- ability at his profession has made him per of the house to every 28,102 in- rich and with all he was a man of habitants. All counties having a frac- courage and likeable. tion more than a molety of this figure are entitled to one representative.

Muskegon Keeps Same Status.

Baraga, Keewenaw and Ontonagon. All counties not mentioned above sentative.

TOO COLD AT ASHLAND

icemen to quit work. The government with Hilda, planned to work her ruin thermometer registered 39 degree be- through her father. He told Mac-

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the young man found himself heir to gineer's love was a passion, and she French Canadian family that had Jules selzed Hilda, and with Baptiste saying to Dr. Ganghofer: adopted her by arrangement with the and Huntley who had discovered his "It is my greatest pleasure that I father. Old Beaubien's last words to master's villiany. The four hastened could live to see it." his son exacted a promise that the to the creek and in a canoe which had The emperor pointed out to the auand care for her and give her a liber- trip, made towards the Canadian rail- dan, where Napoleon and Bismarck al share of the estate. As soon as af- way for Montreal. McDonald follow- had met and other historic spots. fairs could be settled up Jules start- ed and Jules left the party at a land- The trip by automobile finally a woodsman, Baptiste Le Grande, happiness. could tell him all about the girl, as

he had been her sweetheart. He had loved the girl with all the strength of his rough manhood, but a city man had came along and betrayed her. Baptiste tried to tell the story but his rage would not permit him to be coherent and Father Paul continued. He told Jules that the seducer had abandoned the girl and gone back to America. Annette knowing she was disgraced ran away from her foster parents and wandered to the camps where the women of the trappers tried to care for her, she became delirious but she never mentioned the man's name. When her child was Lansing, Jan. 30 .- Flying in the face born she wandered out into a storm of facts, in the shape of an almost sol- and with her babe in her arms laid id opposition from every other por- down in the snow and died, and the tion of the lower peninsula, Wayne wolves had eaten her and the child. county has introduced its bill asking The rage of Jules and Baptiste was for a legislative reapportionment on terrible. They joined hands and swore a basis that will give itself two more to find this man and kill him. Baptiste took a crucifix from his bosom, Rep. Koehler introduced the first both men kissed the symbol and for egislative reapportionment measure two years the quest of vengeance conin spite of the fact that it is pretty tinued. In the Indian summer Jules well known that not only is the house and Baptiste put up at MacTavish's antagonistic to a reapportionment, but house. Two other men arrived, Mr. the committee is stacked against any McDonald, a civil engineer and his asthing giving Wayne any greater sistant, Mr. Huntley, who were surstrength either legislatively or politi- veying for a Canadian railroad, Mc. Donald was a splendid specimen of physical manhood about forty years The Goehler bill provides for reap- of age and very entertaining. His

MacTavish's daughter, Hilda, ing and it wa snot surprising that leaves Kent county at its present rep- that each were contesting for the a thief, the loyal superintendent takes many can follow this logic. Sir Edand Otsego are hooked together in batred upon the daughter. Soon the. Mr. Warner portrays the role of the such agreements with England and ford, Kalgaska, Missaukee and Ros-became an open book. Jules loved through the sacrifice name and fame for the common would be joined in a district. Hilda while the other man was simply to sacrifice name and fame for the form the sacrification of the sacrificat district. Clare, Gladwin and Midland One day the men admitted their rivalwould be a single district; Benzie and ry face to face. Jules was willing to Lelanau would be joined together. Al- play the game fair, but demanded of Thrilling human, intensely dramatic

ger, Luce, Mackinac and Schoolcraft McDonald if his intentions were hon- and superbly acted, "Today," which would be a single district as would est. The groue laughed in the other comes to the Peterson shortly, fairly man's face, admitted that he had a lept into the affections of theater gowould be entitled to a single repre- power over women. In his bravado the birgest dramatic success of the hundred children of soldiers from Ber-FOR ICEMEN TO WORK, of Annetta. Jules should have killed woman who goes astray through her sent to Europe by children of Amershland. Wis., Jan. 30-The iceman vented, he was a man of honor, he band's reduced circumstances and tion was held in the arena of one of vis gave me a small bottle of Chame obliged to quit work this fore- could not assassinate, he must fight comes to a tragic end-is told so elo- the great enclosed ice rinks of the berlain's Cough Remedy. After taking on account of th esevere cold. this fiend, man to man, and it would quently that the spectators are held German capital. channel would freeze so fast the be before the day had spent. Then spellbound in their seats. With the A pair of shoes, warm clothing and but only used one of them as the could not be taken out. The wea- he must also tell Baptiste who would thrills there are plenty of laughs, the toys were given to each child in a mer is perfectly clear, the sun shin- also want to kill him, which he would whole combining to make an enter- pasteboard box ing and there is no wind. This is the if Jules fell in the fight. McDonald tainment that will live for years. first time the cold has ever caused the feeling that he was losing ground

America that would care for and educate Hilda, and that then he would marry her. The old Scotchman was, only too willing to get rid of the girl and demanded of her that she would

go with McDonald. Jules had told Hilda of the good love and the bad When Jules Beaubien's father died love and she had found that the En-

> THE DELFT "The Lost Paradise

H. B. Warner, the eminent dramatic favorite, make shis first appearance before the motion picture public in "The Lost Paradise." This play is concededly the greatest drama of capthe late Henry C. DeMille, collabora- pictures and said: tor in the famous Belasco DeMille

"The Lost Paradise" is a powerful



At the Delft Theater Monday, Feb. 1

In the story, the superintendent of says: the Knowlton Iron Works is in love "So, it was only because Germany Milwaukee.

this bill as a single district. Craw- rivalry between Jules and McDonald man who strives to reconcile the con- France."

#### THE PETERSON

wife in America, but boasted of his ers and quickly established itself as he told of an affair some years ago season of 1913-1914 in New York at ling who fell in the battle were made with a little half-breed girl up in the the 48th street theater. The story- happy on Wednesday by the receipt of Nipissing county. It was the story that of an extravagant and willful their share of the Christmas presents him on the spot, but one impulse pre- inability to adapt herself to her hus- ica. This belated Christmas celebra-

THE BIJOU

"His Uncle's Will" is the name of marks (\$1) in cash. Tavish that he had a good mother in the two reel drama that will be shown. Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the and Ella Hall starring.

Paradise." The latter picture is pret- exercises were attended by represendraw attention of the masses,

## HELME GIVES BACK

Lausing, Jan. 30.-Dairy and Food Commissioner Helme field his annual cheer for the United States and the report with Gov. Ferris yesterday. De- American children. spite several added duties to the department, the commissioner has been NOW FOR A "DASH TO able to turn \$10,000 of the appropriation given him back into the state treasury. It cost less than \$35,000 to conduct the department during the Chicago will not be obliged to tell first fiscal year of Helme's regime. | their ages when they register next

times as many cases as under previous Scully can find some provision in the commissioners. In his report the law by which the age declaration can commissioner says the aim of the de- be omitted. partment is education rather than "The age is required merely prorecution, but that a certain amount a matter of identification,"

of prosecution is necessary.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—The Lokal Anzelger the stout old mansion at Montreal and had learned to love Jules. When Mac- published some further accounts of a big fortune which the family had Tavish ordered her to with McDonald the visit of Dr. Ludwig Ganghofer, the made in the number of the great she resisted, the old man in his rage author, to Emperor William at the Canadian forests. But on his death would have selzed her by the throat German field headquarters. It tells bed his father had made a confes- and strangled her, but Jules bore him of a trip made by the emperor and sion, that twenty years ago he had to the floor of the cabin, while Bap- Dr. Ganghofer to Donchery, in the met a squaw of the Ojibway tribe and tiste from outside the window cover- region of the Cedar battlefield. Here that a girl was born. She was now ed McDonald with his Winchester. The the emperor, in speaking of the unity Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson of Chanup in the Nipissing country with a fight was desperate and long, but of the German people, is quoted as

boy would find his half sister, educate been furnished with supplies for the thor, where his father had stood at Se-

ed on his quest to find Annette. Ar- ing to meet him. A desperate duel was brought the party to the headquarters riving in the Nipissing country he fought in which McDonald was killed of Crown Prince Frederick William found that the family has moved from and Jules and his party, after bury- where, after luncheon had been eaten, the valley, but he was informed that ing the body, hastened to hi shome and the emperor turned smilingly to his son and said:

> "One gets better things to eat by you than by me. I shall consider whether I shall not requisition your cook.

The emperor here had an opportunity to see a thousand French prisoners march by. He was greatly pleased when some of them doffed their caps to him and he returned their saitel and labor ever written, and was luate. During this review he turned adapted from the German original by to a photographer, who was taking

"Photograph the prisoners and not always me."

The party later climbed a steep aspictorial argument in behalf of the cent to get a view of the surrounding in the city last evening for a visit oppressed laborers whose lives build region. When descending, Dr. Gang- with friends. the wealth of nations, whose tears are hofer slipped, but the emperor quickly Frank Barnhardt is in the city on grasped him by the arm and saved business, him from a fall, saying at the same

"Soldiers and citizens must help each other all they can."

Berlin, via London, Jan. 30.-The newspapers generally reproduce Dr. H. C. Pragg of Detroit arrived in von Bethmann-Hollweg's "Scrap of the city on busisess yesterday. Paper" interview received here by way Miss Ethel Kiene who has been vis of Rotterdam and the comments of iting for the past week with friends the British foreign secretary, Sir Ed- in the city has returned to her home crystallized in the jewels of the rich ward Grey on it. The Kreuz-Zeitung in Marinette.

On this basis, Wayne county gets strong and beautiful girl of Swedi h with his employer's daughter, who has would otherwise have broken the sixteen instead of fourteen members type; did the cooking and housekeep-been reared in luxury, an dis the idol peace that England had to join the San Francisco, Cal., where he will pense of other district. The bill McDonald and Jules soon noticed from the knowledge that her father is brain clouded with hatred against Gerresentation, five Houghton county smiles of the Scotchman's daughter, upon his own shoulders the guilt of ward Grey brings forward the old exwould be entitled to three; Saginaw and Hilda was not averse to the pleas- her father's crime. After all the stress cuses that the Anglo- Belgian agreethree, and the counties of Bay, Ber- antries of the good looking boarders which the story develops, his sacrifice ments were only contingent, but in the rien, Calhoun, Genesee, Marquette, for her life was far from being a is learned and rewarded by the woman face of overwhelming material which Oakland, Ottawa, St. Clair and Wash-, happy one, her mother not being able he loves, who decides to stand with is gradually coming out from German to stand the frascible MacTavish had him on the side of the oppressed work- side, this excuse can no longer hold run away when Hilda was a child and men, to whose cause the superinten- good. Belgium has, in addition aban- day. Presque Isle, Montmorency, Ascoda the father had vented his revenge and dent has devoted his life's labor. doned her neutrality by concluding

Berlin, via London, Jan. 30 .- Five

Through the generosity of Jacques Mayer, an American resident of Berlin, each child received also four

at the Bijou today with Bob Leonard American ambassador, and Mrs. Mayer, presided over the distribution of Patrick's hall at 8:15 o'clack Mon-The Sterling comedy is "Dot's Elope gifts and were assisted by the Wom- day morning to attend the funeral of ment" and there is another especially an's Patriotic association and the Amgood picture in "Within the Gates of crican women's relief committee. The ty in every department and should tatives of Empress Augusta Victoria and Crown Princess Cecile, the members of the staffs of the American embassy and the American consulate and many prominent Germans.

Joseph C. Grew, secretary of the American embassy, speaking for Ambassador Gerard, conveyed the greetings of the American children to the German children. A reply was made by Herr Plaschke, privy counsellor, who closed his remarks by leading a

THE POLLS:" WOMEN TOTERS

MAY ESCAPE TELLING AGE. Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Women voters of The department prosecuted five Tuesday if County Judge Thomas F.

Scully said, "and I do not believe a woman should be compelled to tell

### LIVE ITEMS

John Garman of Bark River was in the city yesterday on business Julius Scefeldt of Bark River was

business caller here yesterday Peter Larson of Escanaba Township was in the city yesterday on a bosiness mission.

A daughter was born yesterday to ning, at the home of Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Louis Peltier, in this

Mrs. William Harris of Gladstone and Mrs. Lee Young and John Bishop, of Cedarville, Mich., were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlson, on Hartnett avesue, Mr. Bishop will return to his home at Cedarville today.

Atty. M. D. Mead left last night for New York City on professional business. Mr. Mead will be absent from the city for about 10 days. Alexander V. MacGillis left last

night for a visit with friends at Men-

L. A. Buck left last night for Men ominee to spend Sunday with his fam

Hector Lahate and daughter Monaca left last night for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Lahale at the Augustana hospital.

Raiph Jernquist returned to Menomince last evening, following a visit in the city.

Nelson Crebassa of L'Anse arrived

Guy Stegath returned last evening from a business trip to Ishpeming. Mrs. Samuel Couvillon and Miss Lillian Grenier returned to Green Bay yesterday after attending the funeral

of their father in this city. William Grenier has returned to his home at Milwaukee afte rattending his

father's funeral in this city. R. G. Brady arrived in the city last night to spend Sunday at his home

J. G. Murphy of Marquette is in the city on business.

Mrs. R. Cantlin left last night for

business trip to Detroit, John Colburn of Cornell was in th

city on business yesterday. Mrs. A. O. Ulch left yesterday join her husband in Green Bay.

Misses Lillian and Jennie Vincent of Wilson are in the city to spend Sun-George Jensen of Ford River was in

the city yesterday. Charles Johnson of Stonington wa in the city yesterday on business. Ole Edholm of Stonington spent yes

terday in the city. Hugo Rondeau and Joseph Bergren returned to Marinette last evening afer visiting with friends here.

Atty. A. H. Ryall returned last evening from a business trip to Lan-

How Mr. Davis Got Rid of a Bad

"Some time ago I had a very bad cough" writes Lewis T. Davis, Blackwater, Del. "My brother McCabe Dathis I bought half a dozen bottles of it cough left me and I have not been troubled since." Obtainable every-

NOTICE TO A. O. H.

All members of Division No. A. O. H. are requested to be at St. our late brother, Patrick Boyle. Signed: A. J. Manley, President

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## ROYAL & GRAND

MATINEE AND NIGHT Monday, Feb. 1st

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By Eugene Walter

Special Feature Extraordinary

## MRS. ROCKEFELLER

Pocantico, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, ity of her home. attended by kindred and physicians, is Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller have had undergoing the slow, though painless four children. One of these, the son, decline that attends malignant sene- John D., Jr., is almost as well known

Invariably Fatal.

last September. She has been failing ing of her children Mrs. Rockefeller health for several years. The fact devoted her life, and no appeal of soof the announcement as well as the clety ever sufficed to win her away known subtlety of the disease, gave from them opmhasis to rumorsm that Mrs. Rockefeller is seriously ill. Today the physicians hold out little or no hope for her recovery, although there is said to be no cause for immediate alarm.

Few wives of great men are so little known to the general public as is Mrs. Rockefeller. In all the thousand and one stories that have been written about the oil king, it is a significant fact that there have been no pictures of his wife. Several years ago, in deference to the wishes of some of the younger members of her family, gette who was in several furious Mrs. Rockefeller consented to have a photograph taken—the first in near-

Mrs. Rockefeller was Laura Celestia Spelman, daughter of a Cleveland merchant, H. B. Spelman, whose deeply religious habits have been perpetuated in the life of his daughter and hr children.

Fifty years ago John D. Rockefeler before he had conceived the possibility of a Standard Oil company or dreamed of the immense riches that were to be his, and Miss Spelman were classmates and sweethearts.

and has remained the same ever since. trait has been her domesticity. Al- ality between men and women. The though she has been mistress of half assistant secretary promised to report a dozen residences, she has always counted Cleveland her home, and never been so happy as when there.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Rockefeller belong to the Plymouth Congregational church, but in order to be of the same denomination as her husband | terday.

she joined the Euclid Avenue Baptist church in Cleveland

Mrs. Rockefeller has been known to have only one fad. She is very fond of driving. The automobile has never come within her list of pleasure vehicles. She loves the horse, and when ever her health has permitted she has New York, Jan. 30 .- In the castle at taken long daily drives in the vicin-

as his father, and apparently inherits many of his characteristics. The oth Mrs. Rockefeller was 75 years old or three are daughters. To the rear

## **OBSERVE MORAL**

London, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Charlotte Despard, a sister of Field Marshal Sir John French, and a militant suffrafights with the police in ante-bellum days, with the permission of the sec retary of war, Lord Kitchener, intro ucded at the British war office a deputation of suffragettes who called to protest against the orders oldiers' wives, in receipt of separation allowances, are required to a certain standard of propriety and sobriety under penalty of the deprival of their allowances.

Mr. Bertram Cubitt, the secretary of the war office, received the deputation. Miss Sylvia Pank-Their hurst, who was the principal speaker marriage was a romance, a love affair, for the party, warmly protested against any official discrimination Mrs. Rockefeller's most marked with respect to the standards of mortheir views to the proper authority.

The deputation was peaceful and the women retired.

Theo. I word of Schaffer was a prominent business visitor here yes

## Mrs. M. GALLAGHER

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Formerly of 1515 Ludington Street, has moved her stock of Groceries, Tobacos, Fruits, Etc., to 1400 Ludington street, where goods will be sold at the lowest possible markin. Your patronage solicited. Qon't forget the place.

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## WICKED BAGDAD RISES

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Thirty days the Persian frontier, in Turkish Ara-Mohammedan world, and, now, the second city of importance in the Ottoman empire. Withered by its riots of pleasure, an easy prey for Mongols in 1258, generations asleep and behind-hand, the spirit of modern progress has recently taken hold there, and from Bagdad the flower of the Turkish army officered by young men of highest military and scientific train ing, is pursuing an invasion of Persla. In one of a series of studies of lands affected by the war prepared for the National Georgaphic society, Frederick and Margaret Simplch describe the city of Caliphs as it is to-

Bagdad, they say, is built on both sides of the river Tigris. On the west bank is the old town, with streets so narrow that it is often impossible for two donkeys to pass one another in The new town, with its government offices, barracks, consulates, prisons, and great government army factory, lies upon the east bank Around as far as the eve can reach, stretches the vast, flat, treeless, empty palin of Mesopotamia. Twenty-five thousand Turkish soldiers are stationed at Bagdad, and this division of the Ottoman army apparently is as well trained as the model war machines of

The older houses are huddled together, box-shaped, with flat roofs, and almost windowless. Arabas spend the sultry summer night on these flat roofs with tom-toms, flutes, waterpipes and dancing women. Banked with flowers, fragrant with scent, dythmic with eastern music, the roofs of Bagdad, in the days of its luxury. when it bore the distinction of being the most recklessly wicked city in the world, presented nightly broad acres of wildest revelry to the cloudless heavens. The license, the indelence, and the insecurity of old Bagdad are gone. Today, the city is as commercial in its spirit as New York. It has a large foreign trade; is a distributing center for all the country around. and less romantic-the hard-riding, fierce-fighting rioters of former days having gone forever.

### "WE WILL WIN" SAYS GERMAN CROWN PRINCE

Geneva, Switzerland, v.a Paris, Jan. 29.-Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has sent to the local correspondent of the Associated Press in response to a request for a statement on the war, the following reply, dated "Near Verdun," January 22: "You ask me to send a message to

the American people. Being an officer and no diplomat I have no right to do so, but if you like, I will tell you three

'First. Every single German and Austrian is quite certain that we will come out on top, and will give his last drop of blood to this end.

"Second. We are convinced that the day will come when the people of Russia and France will find out that they

absolutely fair play in all questions. the same. Greetings (Signed)

#### ENGADINE CHILD BURNED;

Engadine, Jan. 30 .- The 19-monthsold child of Mr. and Mrs. John Terrian who lives near here, is dead from terrible burns which are thought to have been worn by Crown Princess have been caused by the child's play- Sat-Hathor-Ant in the twelfth Egyping with a match. The parents were tian dynasty, is on its way to the Bosboth absent from the home and the ton Museum of Fine Arts, according child was alone. When the mother to a letter received by W. G. Winslow returned she found the little one ly- of the Egyptian Research Account soing on the floor, its clothes burned off clety. and the body nearly burned to a crisp. Dr. Flinders Petrie, the field secre-The child lived but a few hours, de- tary of the society, who has forwardspite the effort of physicians to save ed the necklace, says in the letter that

Higher Pleasure. "My dear, every woman ought to join a club. It's so refreshing to blackball some one you don't like."-

Has Used Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy for 20 Years. "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ha been used in my household for the past twenty years. I began giving it to my children when they were small. As a quick relief for croup, whooping cough, and ordinary colds, it has no equal. Being free from opium and other harmful drugs, I never felt afrid to give it to the children. I have recommended it to a large number of forest Fires Destrey Millions.

MIX SENTIMENT AND SENSE Place is Found for Both in the Life

Ordered.

Few, indeed, are the persons who like to be called sentimental. The word has become associated with the by caravan from Constantinople, near, idea of fickleness and weakness, and is often applied to simpering women bia, and removed to the westward but and ethereal ideas, says the Indianap-50 miles from the Garden of Eden, olls News. The man who clings to man's birthplace, stands the once the business policy of his father when splendid city of revelry, ancient Bag. that policy is contrary to modern ideas dad, for centuries the capital of the is said to be actuated by sentiment, which is often a charitable way of saying that he is too slow for the age in which he lives. The woman who pe's her son until he becomes a whining man, forever seeking an ear into which to pour his troubles, is said to be blinded by sentiment, and the son is pointed to as a victim of sentiment.

> long to the cult of common sense. It is they who call attention to the errors of the misguided business man and the overindulgent mother. To them the conduct of such persons is inexplicable. Instead of analyzing it they dismiss it as being beneath the notice of their ideas of a normally constituted mind. In fact, some advocates of reason especially those who have grown away from the tender emotions of youth, adhere so firmly to their doctrine and its universal application that they become sentimental about it.

> Fortunately, the extremes in both cases are rare. The bulk of humanity s more happily constituted. It realizes that there is a place for sentiment and a place for common sense, and that there is no sharp line between the two. Most sensible persons admit that affection plays a large part in the world of affairs, and affection is largely sentiment. When sentiment meets a need sense is obliged to recognize it. Whatever force tradition has is sentiment, and common sense admits that tradition plays a strong part in government, business and recreation. But those who lean toward sentiment must also be aware that tradition is little less than the accumulated fruit of com-

#### "PERSIAN" LAMB IN AFRICA

Industry That Is Likely to Be Stimulated as a Result of the European War.

If Great Britain retains German Southwest Africa the caracul skin industry there will receive increased attention

Caracul sheep were first imported nto German Southwest Africa from Bokhara in 1907, and the sandy soil of some parts of the country seems to suit the animals admirably.

Professor Wallace of Edinburgh, having recently recommended a trial of caracul sheep in Great Britain, an experiment is being made with them n Scotland, and good results are stated to have been obtained.

Some specimens of the sheep have been successfully introduced into Natal and other parts of South Africa, where, however, little attention seems to have been paid to the production of "Persian" lamb skins. A flock of caracul sheep has recently been imported into Newfoundland, and the results of this important experiment will be awaited with inter-

Origin of Onyx.

When waters charged with carbonate of calcium derived from limestone are allowed to evaporate they deposit their load in the form of sinter, or tufa. This process can be observed at many thermal and "petrifying" springs and also in the formation of stalactites and stalagmites in limestone caverns. are only doing the dirty work of Eng- In this way large masses of compact carbonate are formed, some of them "Third. We expect from America of great beauty. The so-called "onyx marbles," of which the Mexican "onyx" "These are my personal ideas, but is a familiar example, are formed in good many of my countrymen feel this way. Some rock of this class is stalagmitic, in caverns, and some of it is formed by springs. Its variations in color and texture, to which its ornamental character is largely due, are commonly produced by impurities or inclusions such as oxide of iron, or even mud and clay.

> Ancient Gems for Museum. An amethyst necklace, believed to

it is one of the finest he has ever seen, the settings of the stone being gold amulets of unique workmanship.

Impure Water for Travelers. Evidently it is difficult for people who travel to obtain pure water while en route. This has been disclosed by the Minnesotas state board of health following an investigation of the drinking water supplied on trains in that state. The board reported that of the 61 sources from which the railroads draw their water only 29 were found to be satisfactory. Thirty-two were found to be liable to pollution

Announcements of the Churches

St. Patrick's Church Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. m Children's Mass and Instructions

tion 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:50 p. r Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 p. m

Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m. Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor, Rev. E. N. Feldhause, assistant

Swedist M. E. Church.

Corner Wells avenue and Fannie treet. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

C. E. Schildt, pastor

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

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. Regular services every Sunday as 0:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meetings every Thursday

vening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor. Swedish Salvation Army Services held Sundays at 11:00 n., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m Services, Tuesday, Thursday

St. Joseph's Church Rev. Fr. Julius, pastor: Rev. Fr. darcellin, assistant. Low Mass at i. m.; Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m.; Vesper and benediction at 3 p. m.

Saturday evenings at 8.00 p. m.

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

M. E. Church, Wells, Sunday School 10:30. Young People's meeting 6:30. Evening Worship 7:30. Mr. F. L. Baldwin of Escanaba wil ecture in behalf of the Anti-Saloon

eague work. Rev. Victor Lane, pastor.

St. Anne's Church. Father Marceau, pastor, Father lin, assistant. Sunday, Low mass at 8:00 a. m. High mass at 10:00 Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p Daily, mass at 7:30 a. m.

First Baptist Church. Cor. Ayer and Sarah St. C. L. Randall Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to ny one not affiliated with another Sunday School to be present at these services.

Morning Service 10:45 a. m. The pastor's theme: "An Exceeding Great and Precious Promise." There will be no Junior B, Y. P. I ervice in the afternoon.

B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30. Educational committee in charge Evening service at 7:30. Pastor will speak on some phase of Christian consolation. A cordial welcome awaits anyone who may wish

to attend these services. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Corner Ayer and Wolcott Sts. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:30 The Misses Turner will sing a duet

Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. There will be no evening services You are invited to these services. Rev. W. J. Datson, Rector

at this time.

Corner Hale and Wolcott Sts. Rev. Guy Hoard, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

The Men's class also meet at this 10:30 a. m-Public Worship. The Rev. Victor Lone, pastor of the Wells M. E. Church will preach.

3:00 j. m. Junior Epworth league Conducted by Mrs. A. Rodger. 6:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League Topic: Great Hymns of the Church 7:30 p. m .- Evening Preaching Ser-

Sermon by the Pastor: Demas, the

Christian Science Society. 325 So. Fannie St. Service 10:45. Subject: Love. Wednesday evening meetings, 7:45 Sunday School 9:30 a. m. All are welcome.

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 Sodality Conference and Benedic- paid in advance. If charged, price Auto Co., Gladstone, Mich. Phone No. will be 40 and 75 cents, respectively. For each & words or fraction over 25 words, add 5 cents.

#### WANTED

reasonable, 609 South Mary street.

WANTED-Girl for general huose work. Those who are not thor oughly competent need not apply. Mrs . M. Shaw, 502 South Campbell St.

WANTED-Dressmaking. Inquire a 209 No. Fannie St. 1441-8-3t, wkly

WANTED-To purchase second hand show cases. Must be in good condition. Enquire at Press office.

WANTED-Girl to clerk in store. Escanaba Mercantile Store, 310 Steph-

WANTED TRAINED NURSES-Young women who wish to take up nursing as a profession are invited to send application for entry into the spring class of The Grace Hospital Training school. A large class is being formed on account of an increase in caapcity of the Hospital. Large and wellequipped Nurses Home. Home inuences excellent, Graduates prepard for State Registration in Michigan and other states. Address Principal, he Grace Hospital Training School or Nurses, Detroit, Mich.

1494-29-6t. E. O. D.

ANTED TO RENT-Two unfurnished rooms in private house, with heat ad bath, X, Y. Z., care Morning 1498-31-3t.

#### FOR RENT

OR RENT-or Sale, five room house on Hattle street, North Escanabi quire at 526 South Charlotte street

UR RENT-Farm, 60 acres clearer No 1 lang. Renter must be self sus aining, no others seed apply. For urther particulars inquire James a Otherty, care Morning Press.

OR RENT-Two large finely furnished rooms in house with all modern conveniences. Inquire at Press of

FOR SALE-Metz roadster, run about 4000 miles. Botsch magneto. Garage needed for new car Phone for appointment, E. D. Gordon, 1475-28-6t.

OR SALE-200 acres land in Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain as 8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Doher ty, Morning Press office, Escanaba. tf

UK SALE-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of a mile from railroad station and vil age. 100 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruis crees. Good spring well, good house parn and out buildings. This farm is beautifully situated abutting the Es anaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre l'erms 1-2 purchase price cash, bal ince on time at 6 per cent interest the purchaser may also buy at a great bargain, 8 fine milk cows, uorses, pigs, sheep, etc. also all up o-date farming machinery including steam threshing machine. Reason fo elling, owner is growing too old tgive the farm the proper supervision and wants to retire. This is one o' he best farms in Delta county and Drug Co., druggist. is offered at a very cheap price. For curther particulars, Inquire or writlas. S. Doherty, Morning Press of

FOR SALE-40 acre farm in high state of cultivation, three quarter; of a milef rom railroad station and The First Methodist Episcopal Church, village. Good roads, school, churches room first class new dwelling house. Complete set of framed out buildings including barns, stables, machinery, sheds, milk house, etc. 75 beaming apple trees, fine spring well Farm machinery and small tools, also cream separator. A snap bargain a \$3500. Good reasons for selling. Will trade for city property. Terms 1 cash, balance on time. Jas. S. Doherty, Escanaba, Mich. tf 973-254-ti

> FOR SALE-80-acre farm one from Perkins, close to C. & N. W. right of way; 30 acres cleared; some timber; good house, chicken house, barn, orchard and good water. Price \$2,000.00. Same can be had for \$500, cash, balance to suit purchaser. For croup, bronchial and lagrippe cough further particulars write to J. P. Rich. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Coul ards, Brampton, Mich. 1474-21-6t the Tablets. For sale in your town

FOR SALE—16 inch dry body maple wood, \$6 per single coard and \$5.75 in lots of more than single cord. Address Hodgkins Brothers, Escanaba R. F. D., No. 1, or leave orders at

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> FOR SALE-China closet. Inquire at Elks Cafe, 508 Ludington street.

> 1499-31-3t. FOR SALE-Stewart heater, cheap if taken at once. Inquire National Cash Register Co.

> FOR SALE-AN Upright plane ir good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire of Mrs. Edward Madalla, 327 So. Charlotte St.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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

To the Republican Electors of the City of Escanaba, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a Republican Primary Election will be held in the City of Escanaba, on Tuesday, the second day of February, A. D. 1915, from four o'clock until eight o'clock p. m. of said day for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican County convention to be held in the court house in the city of Escanaba on Friday, the fifty day of February, A. D.

Each ward is entitled to the following number of delegates:

ward, 2; fourth ward, 2; fifth ward, 31 sixth ward, 3; seventh ward, 2. The places of holding the Primary election in the respective wards are as

First ward, 1; second ward, 2; third

First Ward, Fire Station No. 2, at the foot of Dousman Street. Second Ward-Basement of Carnegie Public Library, Wells avenue.

Third ward-Basement of the City Hall, on South Mary street, Fourth ward-at the city place on south Charlotte street. Fifth ward, in the basement of the

ward school annex, corner of Escanaa avenue and Oak streets. Sixth ward-At the city place on south Sarah street. Seventh ward-At the city voting place in said ward.

Dater January 13, 1915. County Committee, HENRY R. DOTSCH. Chairman.

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Notice to Party Who Took Fur Cap.
The party who exchanged a felt is for a fur cap at the North Star Ha Jan. 12, is known and if he doesn't r turn same to either owner or to Ha ry Glerke at 1000 Ludington St., he wi 1481-23-6t

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ciless Combas.

The commandeering of miscellane-

ous motor vehicles for war service has

led to occasional enlivenment of the

strenuous life of soldiers in the field

or on the march by unexpected meet-

ings with "friends from 'ome." Loud

and long were the cheers with which

busses, with the names of city streets

erased, busily chugging along the pop-

lar-bounded roads of a foreign land.

Vans that bore the names of famous

business firms evoked joyous greet-

eral but particular is enthusiastically

renewed. A cockney soldier, asked if

he thought he could manage to drive

"Drive her? Me? Drive me own

omesick for her-and blest if she

'asn't crossed the briny deep and

'unted me up among the Frenchies!

Two faithful 'earts united, that's wot

Again, when a large car, battered,

spattered, shot-dented and limping,

heavily loaded with soldiers who

seemed to cling upon it like a swarm

of bees, crawled past a group of Brit-

ish officers, one of them interrupted

the conference long enough to re-

COMING DOWN TO LANGUAGE

Congressman Surely Named a Combi-

nation That It Would Be Hard

to Beat.

At a dinner the other evening the

talk topic turned to a bunch of things

difficult to pronounce, whereat an ap-

propriate anecdote was exploded by

Congressman Edwin Y. Webb of North

Down at the cigar store some time

"Those Russian names are noth-

to hear what I stack up against in

"What's that?" demanded one of the

"Well, I should say that I have!"

Japanese Courts.

own behalf," writes Hon. George W

Wickersham, in describing in Case

voice, without any apparent hesitation.

case, for he put questions rapidly, giv-

ing a funny little grunt of acquies

cence after every answer. Oceasional-

ly one of the associates wrote a sug-

gestion and handed it to the president,

and once or twice the defendant's

counsel asked the court to put a cer-

Where the Blame Belonged.

Many veterans can recall the power-

on the weak-kneed soldier in a tower-

phere.'

ings and a running fire of jokes.

action, cried, jubilantly:



### RACINE MAY JOIN BI-STATE LEAGUE

meeting when the league was formed, not understand.

ceived a long distance telephone mes- nesday afternoon. sage asking him what Racine intend-

formed in the northern end of the ter- them in spending money. ritory, he is said to have given no definite assurance that Racine would hook up with the Rockford organiza-tion. Before he can take action in PAYROLLS OF MANY this regard it will be necessary to call a meeting of the directors of the Ra-

There is little doubt that Rockford and Madison are now effectually out of the Wisconsin-Illinois league, and while there is strong probability that Racine may join the southern circuit, she has not yet cut the ties that bind her to the W.-I. It is intimated that Racine may be found in an entirely separate league from either the northern or southern circuits this year.

#### BODIE READY TO TALK

Chicago, Jan. 30-Pingg Bodie wired Joe Tinker yesterday that he was ready to talk business with the Chicago commusication with the "fence buster" this morning.

Tinker wired Bodie Wednesday to as certain whether or not the outfielder tled up with organized ball.

Ladington street.

### WOLGAST REPORTED IN 1WO PLACES

Cy Smith of Buffalo and Joe Mandot, that there was no revenue from the Although he favors the new league This movement causes Cadillac's best draft. as against the league likely to be pool players much pain, for Ad. keeps At the present time the association

## **EMPLOYES PRESENTED**

Chicago, Jan. 29.-Copies of the achostlers on the ninety eight western railroads involved in the arbitration of wage demands of their enginemen, were introduced today.

Passenger engineers, said the synopsis, earned an average of \$184 in TERMS WITH CHIFEDS, October, 1913; engineers in through or irregular freight service \$170 and by Capt. A. T. Nelson, 494 Milwaukee engineers in local or way freight ser- street. The invention is attracting vice, \$172. Passenger firemen earned Federal League club. Joe will get into an average of \$115; in through or irregular freight service, \$110 and in local or way freight service, \$105.

#### FIVE CENTS PROVES IT

the Feds. President Gilmore consent- A Genuine Offer. Cut out this ad with a series of other rails to corre- remarking how it gave one something amendment can be safely worked. ed to Tinker's wiring Bodie, but made encione with 5 cents to Foley & Co., with a series of other rails ru- worse than the faceache to pronounce it plain to Tinker that Bodie would Chicago, Ill., and they will send you ning the length of the boat deck. The the Russian names. A man named not be offered a contract if he was our trial package of Foley's Honey boat saddles, instead of being fastened Benners, who was sitting near, largely now located that you will see the peo-For a good lunch, go to the Majes- Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathar- grooved rails which hold them securetic. No waits. Quick service. 400 tic Tablets. For sale in your town ly.

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hibition. It favors a licensed, reg-

ulated and controlled traffic, which

will respect itself and be respect-

ed by the people whom it serves,

It advocates temperance, and be-

lieves that individual training and

self-control will do more to retain

temperance among the American

people than ill-considered laws

under which the people rather

tend to disregard traditional hab-

its of self-restraint. It opposes

national prohibition as absolutely

contrary to our scheme of govern-

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and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, to the deck as at present, are mount- smiled. croup, bronchial and la grippe coughs; ed on small wheels traveling in the 1357-343-tf by all dealers.

Green Bay, Jan. 30.-While the in- Cadillac, Mich., Jan. 30.-How Ad. Appleton, Wis., Jan. 30.-There will formation comes from Rockford that Wolgast can be knocking out middle be no baseball in Appleton the coming the new Bi State league is all set and weights in Forbes' gymnasium in Chi- summer. The directors will endeavready for business, there is a discord- cago and at the same time be playing or to sell the team, either as a unit a slightly damaged van that was found ant note sounded from Racine. Ra- pool in Cadillac or milking cows on or the players as individuals. That is abandoned by the wayside after an cine, according to the Rockford dope, his farm near here is something the the outcome of the mass meeting atwas not represented at last Tuesday's most susceptible Cadillac natives can-tended by fourteen last night. The park will be retained with a view of but sent word that she would go in. Grand Rapids papers this week have resuming the game here at some later It now develops that this is not so printed a number of "dispatches" time, but as long as the Federal leacertain. President Oscar Christian- from Chicago telling of Ad.'s great gue keeps up its tactics of last year sen of the Racine club, was confined work in the Forbes gymnasium. The in permitting players to jump to it, to his home with a sprained ankle and limit was reached when a paper told there will be no team here, as it precould not attend the meeting, but re- of Ad. scoring two knockdown Wed- vents drafting, the one salvation of a team in a town the size of Appleton. Ad departed last night for Chicago Last year was the first time in six ed doing about entering the organiza- to begin training for his bouts with years Appleton has been in the league

> is \$5,081.06 in debt. The loss last year was about \$3,300. Notwithstanding the fact that the team won more games than any in the league with the exception of Oshkosh from July 4 to the close of the season, it did not

### MILWAUKEEAN INVENTS tual payrolls showing just what were the earnings of engineers, firemen and BOAT LOWERING DEVICE

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. launching of lifeboats and life-rafts from lofty steamers and other craft in all sorts of weather is promised by the use of a lowering device patented much attention in all marine circles. The apparatus is described by the inventor as follows:

"The device consists of a transfer Carolina. table and elevator combined. The table, which shuttles athwart ship, is fitted with grooved rails to correspond lars were talking about the war and

"When a boat is wanted a latch is my own home every day of my life." tripped, and the truck wheels thus unlocked allow the truck carrying the regulars, with an amazed expression. boat to be pushed on the table rails, "Do you mean to say that you have the table automatically. The table a kink in the czar's syllabic twists?" then is driven to the ship's side by two worm gears powered by an electric motor, thus placing the slides to "You just ought to hear the baby and engage two grooved perpendicular the parrot when they get to talking torails which extend from the deck to gether."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

"The table then slides down the ship's side until submerged, when the boat will float out of the saddle, safely and swiftly launched. An electric brake on the motor governs the speed and Comment, the lawyers' magaof the elevator. The boat can be low- | zine, a visit to a court in Japan. "He ered no matter how far the steamer stood directly in front of the presiding is listed either way. A storage bat- judge not ten feet distant from him, tery on the boat deck insures power and answered his questions in a clear until the steamer is submerged. A lighing system that sheds light on the The judge seemed conversant with the deck and follows the boat until launch

Stay at Any Deck.

"The boats while being lowered can be stopped at any deck to take on passengers, thus avoiding the segamble to the hurrican deck, or the dangerous task of climbing down ladder to the launched boat, as is now the custom. Life rafts can be lowered in the same way, loaded before being lowered. At present life rafts are impractical. The raft in many cases is shoved from the deck of the ship and in its fall from this height is often damaged or destroyed. When the raft is launched by this method the passenger must climb down a ladder to the raft, or nel Morrow of Detroit when he was jump into the water and take a chance on swimming to it."

The inventor is confident that with his device a boat or a raft can be launched in less than half a minute, and in a rough sea as well as in quiet

"The difficulty that confronts ma- ing rage and said: "What do you mean rine men today is the lowering of by deserting your post in the hour of boats or rafts with the many styles of your country's peril? Have you no davits now in use. All the lowering feeling of patriotism? Why did you contrivances at present are nothing ever enlist if you are such a coward?" more than a form of davit operated by "Well, colonel," said the soldier, "if power driven drums says the inventor. you want to know I'll tell you why I "Long experience has proved that any enlisted. It was that - speech of any form of davit is not a safe device yours at Livonia." especially for faunching boats from

lofty steamers or in a heavy sea," Boats lowered by davits have in hun dreds of cases been dashed against the for spending money. I find it's the sides of the steamer, resulting in the best way." loss of a great number of lives. Selfreleasing hooks also have been shown to be useless in many instances by plenty, doesn't it? He's sixteen." falling to release at the proper time, says the captain.

### MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

## THINK ELECTION

Lansing, Jan. 30.-The "common the British "Tommies," serving in peepul" about whom election orators France, greeted the first appearance rant during campaigns, prepared the of the familiar London Motor omniand suburban destinations yet uneverybody wanted it.

Now, it is discovered in drafting the bill to comply with the constitutional Sometimes an acquaintance not gention will come under the bill, which all Republicans, whether they have representatives of the Michigan Antibloomin' old girl? W'y, my firm was | must be general to keep within con- been Osborn men or anti-Osborn men; Saloon league and the so called "dry" movers, and I only enlisted 'cause she stitutional limitations, and in no case Groesbeck or Martindale men; "wet" leaders of the legislature. could these ballots be secretly cast. voters or "dry" voters. was took aw'y from me! I been fair

See Chance For Fraud. amendment effective.

Representative Schmidt announced he would father the bill to give the amendment life. Others are now advising that the bill be no tpassed and that the people be given a chance to general election.

"There goes the car I gave my wife It will be necessary to revamp the for a wedding present. Hardly fit for entire election laws, according to ofladies now, I fancy-unless perhaps some 'Busy Bertha' takes a try at it." "Busy Berthas" or "Beautiful Berwill have to come before the county; thas" are army nicknames for the great Krupp guns, bestowed in honor each county to be checked up. This of the placid faced young German mawill destroy the secrecy of the ballot, port him. tron, heiress of the great works at Esa direct counter to present constitusen, whose maiden name was Frautional provisions. lein Bertha Krupp.—Youth's Compan-Representative Schmidt's bill pro-

> rides that persons who expect to be absent at election shall secure a cershowing he is eligible to vote. He secretary of state. This ballot is mailed to the county clerk and the vote recorded before the election commis-

Extra Cost Great.

Auditor General Fuller figures that the extra cost to comply with the sides. amendment will about \$3,000 annually in printing and mailing ballots. He declares the chance for fraud is so BILL AIMED AT BONDING GIRL MARRIED; great that he does not see how th

"There is so much trouble about voting in cities where colleges are ple in those localities did not support, this constitutional amendment," said the amendment should be repealed in stead of being enacted into law.

He says that every county where which lock the wheels of the truck to somebody in your family who can put the secrecy of the Australian ballot and repeal the amendment.

#### was the grinful rejoinder of Benners. ALK OF CARTON AS G.O.P. LEADER "The defendant was testifying in his

Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris has only just begun his second term in office and though the 1915 spring conven. Follett bill to show its purpose. These write; "Years ago I wrote you in retions of the various parties are still stars marked the striking out of the gard to great results I obtained from to be held, the livest political topic few words limiting the saloon bond Foley Kidney Pills. After all these here is involved in the question: Who is to be the next governor of

The answer will not be had nore than a year and three-quarters. for a year and seven months. But the topic is as live as on as though the peting company of sufficient financial bladder.—Sold by all dealers. matter was to be settled within a few

tain inquiry. The whole proceedingand the same may be said of those in There are 124 Republicans among several other courts I visited-was he 132 legislators in both houses here conducted in a quiet, colloquial way. and every one of the 124 is absolutely In every instance I was impressed certain that the next executive will be with the simple businesslike atmosbe a Republican. So, with a Democratic incumbent in the principal office in the capitol, they are speculating ven now on his Republican successor

Five Are Mentioned. ful and persuasive eloquence of Colo-Already are men are being considered as parctically in the race and it calling for patriots to enlist in the is known that others are being groom-Civil war. Just after the battle of ed with the idea of being entered lat-Fredericksburg a deserter was brought er if conditions are right. The five before him. Nothing so roused the men now being discussed are: colonel's indignation as a willful desertion or cowardice, and he turned lieut-Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, of

> August C. Carton of Ogemaw county, secretary of the public domain commis-

Alex J. Groesbeck of Detroit. Frederick C. Martindale of Detroit. Gerrit J. Dickema of Holland, While conditions may change radi-

cally in the many months to intervene before the 1916 gubernat mial campaign, the talk today that center around these men usually winds up with the question: "I wonder if Carton will be the man on whom the Republicans will unite?"

Friends of Groesbeck assert that he would have been nominated in 12:13 had the Republicans out in the state "Why, yes, I suppose it's plenty. known how a ong he was in Wayne ou give it to him every Monday, do county, and hat they will be with him in 1916 now that they do know.

and which resulted in his carrying 31 companyies of other states

Friends of Dickinson believe that he passage. would receive the solid "dry" vote way to have one "slipped over them" through the state and that he would when they voted favorably on the canter in a winner, in much the same traveling men's and students' consti- fashion as Osborn did in the last splits tutional amendment. It was putting up the remainder of the vote. Diekenew legislation into force and nearly ma is scarcely regarded as a candidate who could run away in such a field. Corton Most Discussed.

The talk of "Gus" Carton is based amendment that the secrecy of the largely on a general feeling that Reballot, that inalienable right of Amer- publicans ought to get together in a month, and possibly longer, Senator ican citizens, will be destroyed if the some fashion and agree on a man they Henry Straight of Coldwater, will not provisions of the constitutional amend can elect; the kind of a man whose introduce a bill providing for statuments are carried out. It is figured personality does not arouse factional- state wide prohibition. This was dethat about 20 per cent of the popula- ism, but who would be supported by cided at a meeting last night between

State officials see so many chances a man and that his long experience in Loomis of Lonia, who was recently for fraud in permitting voting by mail the land commissioner's office, both engaged to handle the campaign for that they are discouraging representa- as deputy and as head of it; his work local option in Genesee county, Jason tives from passing the bill to make the in the state senate and his present la- E. Hammond and other well known to enter the field, but he has not said Straight, Damon, Powell, Planck,

repeal the amendment at the next a Republican governor next year, said utory prohibition if one is presented. ficials, not a very easy task, and in lam the kind of a man that could be initiating an amendment to the constipermitting voting by mail the ballots supported unitedly. If I am, I would tution. be willing to serve the state as gov- For the purpose of sounding senticirck and election commissioners of ernor. If a man is found who fills the ment throughout the state it was debill better than I do, I will gladly sup- cided that Senator Straight should

or but it involves much hard work, will be called when it will be definiteand the exercise of much good judg- ly determined whether the legislature ment. I would not want to be in the should be asked to pass on the prohiposition of seeking it, but rather to bition question. tificate from the precinct inspectors, acept it if the people of the state re- Shortly before the opening of the then must secure a ballot from the the inclination nor the funds to enter Grant Hudson of the Anti-Saloon leainto a fight to secure the office."

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 30.-The long ing," he remarked. "You just ought Representative Wolcott who thinks threatened blow at the monopoly of iels, a farmer from Rose township, the Michigan Bonding company in the Oakland county, found his 18-year-old matter of saloon bond underwriting, daughter, Beulah, in Flint yesterday, fell Wednesday afternoon in the house she waived a marriage certificate in a college is situated voted "no" on the when Rep. Elwin B. Follett of Hale his face and asked him what he was amendment. He wants to preserve introduced an innocent looking bill going to do about it. that gave little hint on its face of its. Benjah eloped Tuesday with Aaron possibilities as an influence in the Thomas, 53 years old, a farm hand liquor question that is stirring

> and through without any enlighten- were married. ment as to its purpose. Only comparison with the present law and a knowledge of how the Michigan Bonding from attacking Thomas. company has maintained its monopoly on the surety bonds of liquor deal- ton high school. ers would furnish the key. Three lit tle stars indicating a phrase eliminated-from the old law was left in the backing to meet the demands of the law was not forthcoming, the Michi-

gan' Bonding Co, had the field clear. Other companies have long expressed a willingness to write saloon bonds at a far lower rate and the Michigan company always has fought desperhad Republicans in Wayne county re- ately in the legislature to prevent letalized the following that he had the ting down the bars to the big surety

The Follett bill merely lets down But other Republicans declare that the bars, only leaving up the \$500,000 another Groesbeck-Martindale contest capital limit to keep up irresponsible would largely be confined to Wayne concerns. It is one of the big bills of county alone, as the state belief would the dry element in the state which be that neither could be nominated. stands more than a good chance of

## PROHIBITION BILL

Superintendent Grand Hudson of the Carton's friends say that he is such Anti-Saloon league, Major Arthur L. bors in the public domain of chief ex- "dry" advocates were present to disecutive. They have asked Mr. Carton cuss the situation with Senators Foster and several house members.

"I believe with other Republicans The members of the Anti-Saloon that "we should get together and elect, league will not oppose a bill for stat-Mr. Carton when asked his opinion of but it is the opinion of the Anti-Saloon the situation. "Some of my friends league leaders that a fight for statehave been good enough to tell me that wide prohibition should be made by

withhold his proposed bill for a . 'The governor's office is a high hon- month, at which time another meeting

ally want me there. I have neither legislative session superintendent gue said that the time is not ripe to One of the chief points made by stage a fight for state-wide prohibition friends of Carton is that he would not in Michigan and he declared then that be made the center of a "wet" and if such a bill was introduced it would "dry" battle if in the race for gover- not eminate from the league He addnor but would draw support from both ed, however, that the league would not

Flint, Jan. 30 .- When William Dan-

all employed by her father. They came to Flint by way of Fenton and stopped One might read the bill through off in Mundy township, where they

Father found the couple in a room ing house. Officers presented Daniels

The girl-bride recently left the Fen-

#### L. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis.,

business to Michigan corporations, years I have never had a return to The law provided that only Michigan those terrible backaches or sleepcompanies with a capital of \$500,000 less night; I am permanently cured." would be acceptable on saloon bonds Men and women, young and old, find and since there was no Michigan com- this reliable remedy relieves rheuma-The nominees even will not be known pany which could meet this require- tism, backache, stiff joints and ills ment and capital to organize a com- caused by week or diseased kidneys.or

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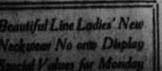
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The bureau has been largely respondble for the reciprocal exchange of Germany and Austro-Hungary. In addition to repatriating French citizens, t his also assisted such eGrmans and Austro-Hungarians as have been released by the French government. By December 15 the number of Germans who had been aided by the bureau to reach their homes exceeded 6,000. Austro-Hungarians in whose behalf the more than 1,600. These large num-bers of refugees were handled by this morning. Funeral services bureau had been active numbered means of special trains. For 1,015 will be held tomorrow morning Germans and Austro-Hungarians the at 10 o'clock. Interment at St. modation, and for 238 Germans and accompany the body here. O Austrians it secured permanent res Mr. Boyle was a member of the lence in Switzerland. -

## Social Happenings of the Day . . . .

Louis Linden was delightfully surprised by the members of the Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. the evening games were played and a much to the delight of all present. Refreshments were served.

Surprised on Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson of Wells

were delightfully surprised yesterday afternoon at their home by a large number of their friends in honor of their 32nd wedding anniversary.

The guests arrived shortly before 5 o'clock and at 6 c'clock a dinner was served, thoroughly elaborate and complete in its nature. Following the dinner cards proved the chief mode of entertainment until late in the evening when the guests departed. The affair was one of complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and one of keen enjoyment to those in atten-

Bert Graham was surprised by street. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which a luncheon was served, the latter proving one of the main features of the afternoon.

Joseph C. Eastwood of Chicago, who is visiting in the city will sing "My Soul is Athirst for God" at the morning service at the First Presbyterian church this morning.

Hundreds of health articles appear in newspapers and magazines, and in practically every one of them the importance of keeping the bowels regular is emphasized. A constipated condi-tion invites disease. A dependable physic that acts without inconvenience or griping is found in Foley Cathartic Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

## KILLED OFFICER

Portland, Ore., Jan. 30 .- Police Sargeant R. H. Stahl died here today of pistol wound received last night while testing the wakefulness of a pa-

Sergeant Stahl recovered a physician's automobile which had been stolen and for which the entire police force had been ordered to be on the lookout. He drove the machine slowly past Patrolman C. E. Glingensmith to see whether the latter would recognize it. Klingsenmith called to him to stop and not receiving immediate response, opened fire. The first bullet pierced the sergeant's brain.

The body of Patrick Boyle, ommittee provided hospital accom- Joseph cemetery. The wife will

A.O.H. here.

### MASTER MECHANIC GETS A NEW AUTO

in the city yesterday for Ernest Becker, master mechanic for the North-Western road here. The car was purchased through the agency here of Victor LaPorte and is now on display church on Friday evening. During at Mr. LaPorte's garage on Stephenson avenue. The car is one of the musical program was carried out, most attractive brought to Escanaba this season.

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