## ENGLISH WARPLANE FLIES OVER ZEEBRUGGES GLADSTONE DELTA DEFYING TERRIBLE FIRE FROM GERMAN GUNS

# SUBMARINE WRECKED AUDIENCE BY EXPLODING BOMB

Cunard Liner "Lusitania" Arrives in Liverpool Flying the American Flag---Senator Stone Warns German Ships Against Firing on "Some Vessels."

BULLETIN Rotterdam, Feb. 6.—The Flanders correspondent wires that on Thursday night an English war plane flew over Zeebrugge, defying the concenstrated fire of German guns, and dipped within 300 feet of the ground and dropped bombs short range on submarines moored at Mole. There was a terrific explosion and the submarine sunk. The aviator got safely away.

#### BULLETIN

Detroit, Feb. 6 .- During a speech here tonight Dr. Bernhard Dernhurg, a German statesman, received the following telegram from Washington, which he read to the audience:

"The steamer Lasitania arrived in Liverpool today flying the American authorities.

"Thats the cowardly nation that would tear down the American flag from the steamer Dacia," he commented. "From such a nation Germany cannot help but win the war."

#### BULLETIN

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Senator Stone, chairman of the committee on foreign relations today, said:

"German ships firing on vessels in me may shoot back,

"A vessel like the Oregon, in the ent peace can be established. A perold days, with a Clark in command, if manent nation wide peace committee ked in this fashion, would reply was formed. Delegates were presnt LUURL LLNU promptly regardless of who made the from all parts of Unitd States and

### (Special to the Press.)

Washington, Feb. 6.—The state department gave out tonight the official text of the German proclamation declaring the waters around Great Britain a war zone in which merchant vessels and crews of neutral countries are in danger. It differs from the statement contained in newspaper dispatches from Berlin. It appears that Germany leaves open the sailing routes around the north of Shetland Island and also a strip thirty miles wide along the Dutch coast.

The German foreign office has sent to their Ambassador at Washington an explanatory memorandum and this government will make no representations to Germany until this is received.

(Special to The Press.) London, Feb. 6.-It is reported from Liverpool tonight that the Cunard Liner "Lusitania" from New York crossed the Irish Sea flying an American flag. The report was brought by an American passenger. If it proves to be true the German contention that the British admiralty has secretly ordered all British ships to fly a flag of the neutrals is apparently borne out. It is intimated that the captains

(Special to the Press.) San Francisco, Feb. 6.-The Norwe gian steamer Christian Bors, under charter to a local firm, has been seized by Japanese warships 200 miles off the coast of Japan, on allegation that vessel has been turned over to the Stephenson Camp 10, was brought to gan. The latter got busy first and prize court in Japan. The vessel was the city last evening suffering from an fifty with his client. Look then million. No details were received.

(Special to the Press.) London, Feb. 6 .- The London officialdom has heard that the mission of Col. E. M. House, personal representative of President Wilson, who arrived today, includes instructions to sound the opinion of the government's of warring nations on the subject of peace. Col. House will visit the various capitals and, it is said, will make frequent secret reports to Washington on the progress of his mission.

LIKE PIANO, BUT SOLONS RENIG ON RENTING PIANO.

organ these chilly nights, wanted a realized will be large. plano placed in the northwest corner

# road commissioner to suceed himself

The final performance of the grade and kindergarten was staged yesterday afternoon at the high school at which time even a bigger success was scor-Friday evening.

Every seat in the high school auditorium was taken yesterday afternoon and with the conclusion of each number round after round of applause came from the vast audience.

Never before has an entertainment (Special to The Press)

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 6.—The UniSan Diego, Calif., Feb. 6.—The United States cruisers Raleigh and San ing and yesterday afternoon. Miss Diego are standing by to rescue the Marie Snyder, head of the department crew of the Japanese cruiser Asama, of Physical Culture of the local pubwhich is beating to pieces in Turtle lie schools and Miss Francis Ryan, Bay, Mexico. The crew is hoping that head of the department of music, were Japanese warships will arrive before the original conceivers of the idea and the vessel breaks up. If they don't the after co-operating with the teachers crew may be interned by the Mexican of the various grades, were able to offer the delightful presentations of the past two days.

that was carried out in the schools and tion on the Republican ticket were should receive great credit from the popular young attorney and on Moncitizens of the city, especially the day or Tuesday they will be filed at parents of the children who took part. the office of City Clerk John Follo Children who were fortunate enough The candidacy of Mr. Riley for the San Antonia, Feb. 6.-Carranza, Vil- have received invaluable training and sideration for some time and yesterla and other lesser generals were call- parents of those pupils should appre- day morning definite steps were taken the new war zone would do well to ed upon in stirring resolutions adopted clate the effort that has gone forth to to circulate his petitions. be careful what ressels they fire on or at the peace convention here today to bring the entertainment to a point of declare amnesty in order that perman- perfecion.

The Elks lodge of this city announce a pre-Lenten dancing party at their temple on Thursday evening, Feb. 25. The affair will be strictly informal in nature and in accordance with the usual Elks parties, will prove one of Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 6 .- The the foremost functions of the entire

The Escanaba Military band orches tra will furnish the musical program

## licenses hereafter. Governor Hayes signed the bill fifteen minutes later. BASEBALL CHAIRMAN NAMED YESTERDAY

(Special to the Press.) Cincinnati, Feb. 6 .- August Herrmann was today re-elected chairman of the National Baseball Commission.

(Special to the Press.)

ed by the senate, making the law ef-

fective January first, next, and pro-

hibiting the issuance of asy saloon

(Special to The Press.)

# act will meet with official disapproval. HORSE KICKS MAN

Alex Poleski, a woodsman of the I to the St. Francis hospital in Haring's ambulance where he received the attention of Dr. Kitchen.

It is said that no bones were broken,

# CLOSED YESTERDAY FAIRGROVE MAN

The vote counting will be clezed for the baby contest at the Washington school Annex on next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those who are representing children who are already en-

o fine representative chamber, and Mrs. I. Kratze and daughter, Miss number of local citizens.

The two members of the Hancock introduced a resolution to put one Eather Kratze, will leave this evening Rev. Brown comes to Escanaba high division expect to be away about three

there, this afternoon. But the spon-sor for the measure proposed to tax the members 25 cents each to pay the rent on the plane, and the howl of John Sadler of Milwaukee is in the this evening.

House today passed the Newberry season. state wide prohibition bill as amend-

for the affair.

Detroit, Mich. Feb. 6,-What the law can do to a man who knows no law was clearly demonstrated Wednesday when a judgment was given to Attorney William Look for \$150 in justice court against George Bugard. Bugard was run down and injured last spring by a truck owned by the

Detroit Creamery company. While he was in the hospital a representative of Attorney Look saw him and secured a signed agreement giving Look the case to prosecute.

The next day a representative of Attorney Harry Milligan called and secured a signed agreement to have the case put into the hands of Milli-\$150.

George. "They got the money. This is a fine country."

# TO PREACH SUNDAY

culating" about the city and met a make the trip in a buttleship.

Presbyterian church this morning and Francisco, attend the exposition and

## SPEAKS FOR READE Of the candidacy of H. W. Reade of this city for the office of county

the Gladstone Delta says: Road Commission H. W. Reade on Thursday filed his petition, which had fielder in the Marquette-Delta county been established for several years been signed by many of Gladstone's league, is in love. At least that is the and where he is engaged as cashier prominent citizens. Mr. Reade has, reason given at Cadillac for Young's of the Woodland state bank. Mr. Hensince his term began, labored for refusal to report to the Kansas City ry will make an effort to dispose of economy and efficiency in road build- team of the American Association. He his various interests in this city and ing, something previously most con- was sold to Kansas City last fall by precede his family to the west where yesterday. The federal and state spicuous for its lack. He has been the Cadillac management but has re- they will join him. active in his efforts for a square deal fused to sign a contract and has writto all parts of the county; and those ten the club officials that while the previously neglected have experienced terms offered were most satisfactory equal benefits. To lose Mr. Reade he did not desire to leave home and

from the board would be a setback "her." to the cause of good roads, not merely in Delta county, but in the entire ed than on the first presentation on peninsular His openent comes from a moment of leaving his home town, his township which does ,not, nor has for parents and his best girl and going three years, contributed a cent of road several hundreds miles to Kansas City tax to the county. There is no doubt where he would be required to remain as to where the solid vote of Gladstone for some six months without a trip

Atty. T. J. Riley will be a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city Miss Snyder and Miss Ryan have of Escanaba at the primar, election superintended practically all work on Mar. 3. Petitions for the nominathey with the teachers, who aided them circulated yesterday by friends of the to be included in the cast yesterday, office of mayor has been under con-

> Mr. Riley is now in the east, where this week he is to be married and will return here within a short time to take active charge of an aggressive

Mr. Riley is recognized as one of Escanaba's leading young attorneys. He is independent and aggressive. He has sound business judgment and enjoys the confidence and esteem of all who know him.

series the Wisconsin National bowling 19 to 21 met last evening and preparsquad last evening maintained their ed a program of recreation features. first place in the league at the Olm- It is planned to devote the entire aftersted Bowling alleys, the Wide-Awake noon of Saturday, Feb. 20, to activi-Jewelers taking the last game. The ties of this nature. Wisconsin Nationals-

Moedy			
Chatfield	158	139	16
Shanahan			
Taylor	212	199	18
	695	651	70
Wide-Awake Jewelers	-		
Compher	125	140	17
Hess	168	152	16
Buchholz		175	17
Vande Weil	178	136	-21
	240	000	01

# **DIVISON MEMBERS**

tour that will take them to the Pana- es of this flind. The result is that Bugard, who was ma canal and to the lambda the trip the injured party, gets nothing and exposition. They will make the trip with the U. S. naval fleet that will F. D. DAVIS said leave Hampton Roads on Feb. 20. Two members from each division of

the naval reserve will be taken on this eruise, with expenses paid by the government. If any of the officers wish to go they may do so but will be obliged to pay their own expenses. elect of the Hancock division.

Executive Officer Ruppe of the Yan- this meeting a successor on the next Monday. tic says that the report that the board of directors to the late Ira C. During the time that Mr. Weston Rev. Stantey R. Brown of Fairgrove, cruise date had been postponed was Jennings will be elected. Before re- resided in this district last summer, the non-issuance of maps from the lotered in the contest will have the big- Mich., arrived in the city yesterday not true. He thinks confusion arose turning Mr. Davis expects to spend he won scores of friends, all of whom gest share of this week to work for and will today fill the pulpit at the through the decision of President Wil- a few days at Ann Arbor with Dr. will be pleased to note his rapid ad-Lansing-Some of the solons, who their bables and it is expected that First Presbyterian church at both son not to go to the exposition until Glover, head of the department of in- vancement. miss the dulcet strains of the old reed when the final count is made, the sum morning and even services. Rev. July. The president plans to go by surance at the University of Michi-Brown spent the day yesterday "cir- way of the Panama canal and will gan and actuary for the Detroit Life. LEAVES FOR EAST TO

A Cadillac dispatch says: Because he just can't think for a back home, "Cy" Young, 21 years old, standing third in batting, and the leading fielding shortstop in the class D organization in 1913, and again in

dent of the Cadillac club, that he is through with baseball. With the loss of Young, baseball ooked good enough for the majors. Young surely loves that girl a heap

1914, has notified Sair C. Moore, presi-

and then some," said Dr. Moore, after ert's bill. reading Young's latest letter, in which the latter gave his reasons mentioned why he would not sign a Kansas

Young last autumn was sold to Kansas City, along with "Shy" Sharrock, star hurler on the local club.

Cadillac officials have given up all hope of, inducing "Cy" to leave his home country and go to Kansas City. And they know it is not because Young is dissatisfied with the contract offered him by the Western club, but just because Kansas City is so far away fro home and from "ber," especially from "her."

the entertainment of delegates to the fish of nearly every specie found in for the farmers of Delta county in that peninsula boys conference to be held Michigan. Several specimens 'from it has been proclaimed "Agricultural in Calumet, opening on Feb. 19 and Grand Island were among the features, Week" by the Michigan Agricultural closing on Feb. 21 and to which meet- of the show. ing Escanaba will send a number of representatives:

The Calumet News says: The recreation committee of the third annual upper peninsula boy's' By taking the two first games of the conference to be held in Calumet Feb.

33 the mine in Calumet.

other amusement provided for the! All who are interested in the betboys and there will be billiards and terment of the boys of today are urged pool, also bowling either for individual to attend this session this afternoon. or team competition at the Y. M. C. A. If the weather permits, it is plan-

day afternoon also. The assembly room of the Calumet high school will be at the disposal of the boys for all general meetings. Two members of the Hancock divi- including the opening session. With on its way to San Francisco with ori- injury received when a horse kicked brought suit for attorney's fee and sion of the State Naval Militia, will its seating capacity of 638, the big ental merchandise valued at a half him in the face. The man was taken Wednesday was given judgment for leave this week for a three months, room is splendidly adapted to purpos-

Messrs. Coon and Brock will go as sea Detroit Life Insurance Company, left livering lectures at Michigan Agriculmen, although Mr. Coon is an ensign- for Detroit last evening to attend the tural College farmers gatherings and annual meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9. At will appear here, at the city hall, on

> Mrs. Joseph Rheume of Bark River shopped in the city yesterday.

# A. J. HENRY

he most prominent residents of this city, is to leave Escanaba soon to locate permanently at Woodland, Wash, "Cy" Young, former Marquette in- where his son, Richard Henry, has

A. J. Henry, for many years one of

State Game Warden W. R. Oates is optimistic over the prospects of the state legislature's passing the "buck law" which was introduced in the senate recently by State Senator A. T. Roberts. The buck law is one of Warden Oates' "pet" recommendation losses a real ball player-a boy who which were contained in his annual report to the governor and he is greatly interested in the fate of Mr. Rob-

> Mr Oates attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Sportsmen's association which was held recently in Lansing. The meet lasted three days, of such depositor when there are not during which time Mr. Oates had the opportunity of "feeling out" the hunters in regard to his recommended the same. buck law, "I found," said Mr. Oates, "that the great majority of the mem- the resolution to this office as soon as bers of the sportsmen's association it has been adopted. Let the resoluwere in favor of a buck law and in fact the association endorsed my recommendation and pledged its support in behalf of the proposed meas-

"Since the introduction of the buck law bill by Senator Roberts, some oplaw bill by Senator Roberts, some op-position among the legislators has appeared and I expect that we will have to make a fight to win but I believe the odds are in our favor."

Mr. Oates was strong in his commendation of the exhibition of birds, fish and game animals which was displayed by the state sportsmen's association this year. Included in the ex-Elaborate plans are being made for hibition were wild animals, birds, and

## MANY TO ATTEND MEETING TODAY

Those residents of the city who are Dickinson county and will address the Interested in the Upper Peninsula Boys farmers of the county at the various Guides will be provided to escort Conference at Calumet on Feb. 19, sessions to be conducted this week. parties of sightseers to the C. & H. 20 and 21, will gather this afternoon J. G. Car. superintendent of the Upper stampmills and smelters at Lake Lin- at the City hall at which time the pro- Peninsula Experiment station at is den and Hubbell and also to points gram to be given at that time and oth- Catham will arrive today or tomorrow of interest at the surface workings of er matters of importance, will be giv- morning and with W. L. Davidson. en a thorough discussion, W. L. David- head of the agricultural department of Basketball, indoor baseball, track son, head of the Boy Scouts of the the local high school, will make up of and field games will be enjoyed at the city and Charles F. Jacobson, a prom-Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and there will inent boy worker of the city, are slat- week's program. All of these men be swimming competition at the C. & ed for addresses this afternoon. Both have outlined special topics dealing 3 H. baths, which have been placed at of these men are closely connected with live stock; soil analysis and po-19 the disposal of the boys for the en- with the conference and the boy ques- tato growing and great interest should tion and their talks this afternoon be centered in each of the meetings at Skating at the Colosseum will be an- should prove especially interesting.

# ned to conduct a big parade on Satur- J. WADE WESTON

The ability of J. Wade Weston, who toured this district in the interests of fail to take advantage of it will be potato culture, is being recognized by missing one of t ehbig events of their the state and for the excellent work lifetime, that he has carried out he has received the appointment of assistant Field FIRST WEATHER MAP throughout this spring and the coming summer, will work in conjunction. with W. F. Raven of Marquette.

Mr. Weston is at the present time F. D. Davis, vice president of the conducting a tour of the peninsula, de-

ly recommended and a large audience months, this being the estimate of the clause that passed over should be in attendance at the First time required to make the run to San acted busisess in the city yesterday, ing for Bangor, Maine, where he will United States now and is passing Prof. Henderson, of the University on Feb. 10, serve as groomsman at the the Atlantic of

of permitting an overdraft to stand against a depositor must stop under orders from the United States treasury department, according to information received by bankers in this city banking departments are uniting to put an end to this form of accommodation extended to individuals of all classes and the bankers, it is understood, are in accord with the plan. Instructions to adopt the policy of refusing to accept a check when sufficient funds are not on deposit were received from the comptroller of the currency. The text of the letter is as

"The granting by some banks of accommoditions in the form of overdrafts is objectionable and cannot be countenanced by this office.

"This practice should cease entirely. To facilitate the accomplishment of this result, the subject has been taken up by this office with the banking departments of various states, and these authorities have generally agreed to take the necessary action to secure the effective co-operation of state banks in attending the end de-

"You are requested to adopt a resolution that no officer or employe of your bank shall pay or charge to the account of any depositor any check sufficient funds on deposit to the credit of the drawer of the check to meet

"Please forward certified copy of tion show the names of the directors present at the meeting.

# HUI D GIMAN

This week promises to be a big one college and the department of agriculture of the local high school, under whose auspices the meetings are to be staged. By arrangements that were made yesterday Flat Rock will be given Isabella's place for Wednesday

J. Wade Weston of the state department of agriculture arrived in the cityfrom a series of meetings through which they appear.

The Escanaba session will be opened tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock and for the afternoon session at 2 o'clock. The Tuesday meeting will be opened at Bark River at 1:30 o'clock; the Wednesday meeting at 7 o'clock in the evening at the town hall at Flat Rock; the Thursday meeting at the Gladstone city hall and the Friday meeting back in Escanaba.

Never before has the state offered the farmers of this district such 2. school in agriculture and farmers who

# ISSUED YESTERDAY

The first weather map in a week's time was issued yesterday by Observer Spindler at the local weather bureau station, establishing a record for cal station since its inception.

The telegraph systems over the country have been prostrated to such an extent for the past week that it has VES FOR EAST TO been an impossibility to secure the ACT AT BROTHER'S WEDDING daily forecasts from Washington or the reports from the different stations William Riley, brother of Atty, over the United States, However, the

One Month ....

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#### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

#### Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 7, 1915 For Escanaba and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday, probably with snow flurries. Highest temperature yesterday 25 degrees

Lowest temperature yesterday 17 degrees.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

2 a, m. 32 •			12 noon 21
4 a. m. 28			2 p. m. 22
6 a. m. 26	-		4 p. m. 21
8 a. m. 23			6 p. m. 19
10 a. m. 22			8 p m. 17
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year ago yesterd			

12 noon 20 2 a. m. 16 4 a. m. 17 6 a. m. 19 6 p. m. 17 8 a. m. 19

Preciptation one year ago yesterday .13 inches. HARVEY A. SPINDLER, Observer

10 a. m. 21

POLICY BETRAYED. Escanaba's business houses are being asked to place advertising in a high school annual that is shortly to be issued. The annual, it develops, is to be printed by a publishing house outside of the city. The public schools are supported by the people of the city. The newspapers of the city cheerfully contribute columns of valuable space to the promotion of school affairs\_ to which\_ admission fees are charged and are arranged for monetary gain. The business men of Escanaba are engaged in season and out of season in promoting a trade at home spirit. Their endeavors are constantly directed in an effort to prove to the people of Escanaba and the surrounding district that values considered and the natural loyalty that is due the community in which money to be spent has been earned, to trade at home is not only desirable, but profitable. That an organization of public schools should, in the face of condl-

ter that deserves condemnation. that the contract for publishing the annual should have been awarded to the Press, but the position taken is that the city of Escanaba has five printing establishments, operating under union regulations and any one of which is equipped to produce a work of the class desired and no good side establishment.

In the case of the Press a request for estimates of cost for the printing was withdrawn and the announcement made that it had been decided to abandon the idea of issuing the annual.

The present undertaking ,masquerading under the guise of a local enterprise, deesrves and should have no more consideration than would be granted the representative of any outside concern seeking business in this city.

### DOING ONE'S BEST.

There is an almost overwhelming force in the act of committing oneself unreserved to a great life aim: a propelling power is created in the very act of flinging one's mind, with all its might into what he's doing, determined never to turn back, that is all but irresistible.

He who is so thoroughly committed to his purpose that nothing can discourage him will be answare of many of the obstacles which those of Probably the some of nothing to go

Firm resolution to conquer will righten away many of the burgabears

which deter the faint-hearted.

Balzac, the great French novelist, sometimes worked a week on a single er and fame.

Thoroughness characterize all suc-

ing infinite pains.

poor, slip-shod ,hal-thought-out work tive. Mr. Webster says, but orders and very toothsome, on a feeding floor. into their careers and get first-class have been unobtainable. results. It don't work out.

Doing one's best bring forces into play which give the mind the upward The chemical company had consid-

ed into habit. And he who has got into the habit of doing his best is the idle list.

usefulness and success.

cent dividend declared by a mail order house and complaints by merchants of dull times? Merchants and the industrial situation as far as Martions, deliberately violate the trade- give this matter thought.

at-home rule, displaying a spirit decidedly at variance with the policy of the community that has made the high tenegroe's little army has been wiped school organization possible, is a mat- out in supporting the cause of the al- L. Pearce has returned from Mance lies. Many a little dog has been It is not the position of the Press stoned for imitating a big dog's bark.

Official reports from the front continue to show a general lack of agreement as to important points. One is almost forced to a conclusion that the Germans and the allies are unfriendly to each other.

Let's see Escanaba's basket ballers reason can be afforded why such a trimmed Munising, then dropped two contract should be awarded to an out- to Marinette and finally bowed in de-

> It's a long suffering public that has to be content these days with the masays it is and England still insists tainable everywhere.

Every once in a while one gets a little glimmer of the sun shining be hind the clouds. The war has put nearly all of the ocean steamship and (1000) feet of 2 1-2 in. Double gamblers out of business.

Baseballically speaking, Escanaba, as a contender for a berth in the Wisconsin-Illinois league, still continues to hide her light under a bushel, ga

It is just possible that Judge Landis will be unable to give his best efforts to a ruling on baseball until be has had a southern training trip.

so reactives and indefinite sims are to would be a state convention of the

We just get to feeling nice and kindly toward John D. Jr., when some one remembers how rich he is and then bing! There go the bricks again.

## PIG IRON MARKET NOT HOLDING UP

The failure of the pig iron market to improve as rapidly as expected has caused the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company to close its Elk Rapids furnace for an indefinite period. Officials of the company, in statements issued, say that white indications for a revival in the iron trade are excellent actual orders are lacking and no marked activity in iron production can be expected until place on the bill of fare. the railroads begin to place orders. The Mining Journal says:

Whatever promise the future may hold, it is the opinon of George J Webster, general manager of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company, who arrived in the city Wednesday from Detroit, where he had been on business for the last week, that the depression in the iron trade is being more keenly felt now than at any time during the last year. As a result, the Grim determination to do a thing Lake Superior Iron & Chemical comwill banish a lot of obstructions and pany will close down shortly its furnaces at Boyne City and Newberry will then be the only plants in oper-

The welfare of the furnace business page; and yet many a writer today Mr. Webster says, depends largely on wonders whence came Balzac's pow- the railroads, and the orders that have been placed by the roads the last few months have been almost negligible. During November an upward for a time that this would materialize into a Genius is defined as the art of tak- least normal business. But the comtrary-a more acute depression than The trouble with most people is that at any time the last year-has been they think they can put any sort of Sales agents have been especially acthe experience the last two months.

#### Sudden Change Not Expected

Doing one's best gives a sense of for the better would come about the Predictions that a notable change completeness, of efficiency, of being first of the year have not materialized master of one's work, not slace to it, and early improvement on a large and of being equal to any possible scale is hardly looked for. That a sudden turn will come is considered improbable. Mr. Webster said yester-

turn that brings it into touch with ered the matter of resuming operadivinity and makes it an element of tions at either the Manistique or Ashland plants at about this time, but it has been determined that this is in-Doing one's best soon becomes fix- advisable. In fact, it has been decid-

more than half way on the road to As In the iron trade, logging and lumbering operations in this territory are below the normal, although con-A fixed habit of insisting upon the ducted on materially broader scale fery best of which one is capable will than had been expected earlier in the make all the difference between fail scason. Pulpwood seems to be about the only product that is moving. No large sales have been made, and small The habit of always expecting the orders are scarce. As a result the best of one-self, of always demanding greater number of upper peninsula of oneself the highest, and never ac- mills usually active at this time are cepting the lowest or second best, will now shut down, and the others are oplift any man up from mediocrity and erating with reduced forces. Schneider & Brown's mill at Dead river has flood his life with the sunshine of been in commission with a day crew for the last two months. Its operations, although curtailed, have been Is it possible that there can be any conducted on a more extensive basconnection drawn between a 50 per is than at any of the other mills of

Lands Large Order. A happening that lends optimism to mail-orders buyers can, with profit, quette is concerned is the placing of a large order with the Lake Shore Eugine works. The order was procured It is reported that one-third of Mon- at Mancelona, in the lower part of the state, where a large furnace is it course of construction. Manager E lona, where he was notified that his bld had been accepted in the face of keen competition. The work obtained will keep the blacksmith and foundry rooms busy for several months, it

#### Has Used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for 20 Years,

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has 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 feat to Munising. Sort of a three to cough, and ordinary colds, it has no equal. Being free from opium and other harmful drugs, I peyer felt afrid to give it to the children. I have recommended it to a large number of friends and neighbors, who have used jor portion of their war dispatches it and speak highly of it," writes Mrs. taken up cheap bickering. Germany Maray Minke, Shortsville, N. Y. Ob-

The City Clerk of the city of Escauaba will receive sealed proposals accompanied by samples for One thous-Jacket or Solid Woven Fire Hose with Couplings, guaranteed to stand 400 lbs. pressure. Bids to be opened at the council meeting to be held Tuesday, February sixteenth, A. D. 1915. The city reserves the right to re

ject any and all bids. JOHN FOLLO, City Clerk.

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Correct Feeding and Clean Houses Are Essential.

Profits Depend on Persistency of Herdsman in Fighting Unsanitary Conditions - Alfalfa Makes Best Muscle and Bone.

(By A. D. BURHANS.)
A hog and his health are soon partbelt depend on the persistency of the since the days of Joseph and Pharaoh herdsman in fighting unsanitary conditions. And doubly hard must the pig grower work to ward off disease if he does not give forage an important

Any hog, to have a clean system, must have the correct kind of feeding. Naturally, the hog eats much grass and forage. When he cannot get it, he is unable to do what nature tells act tone.

Pigs grown on forage and carried always ready to withstand exposure.

A clean digestive apparatus and livunkillable alfalfa plant.

use this plant should be cured as bushels. green as possible. Cock in after cutting, and do not allow the sun to bleach it until all the color is gone. Not long since I saw a farmer who was feeding alfalfa hay, cured green This was late in the fall.

Between the three trough-feeds daily an abundance of this fine hay was tossed upon the floor, where the pigs devoured it greedily. The troughfalfa to balance it.

Dairymen declare alfalfa to produce is so, why would it not balance corn price of the small loaves of bread. well in hog feeding? The cut alfalfa

the best. They are the cause of all have in stock and what quantity regulate mutual life insurance comwinter lameness and soreness, the ex- there is on hand in Chicago, act location of which is a puzzle. Pig floors must be dry, whether of

cement or plant. I have had no experience with other than dirt and plank floors, and find the latter, when placed ten inches



Utilizing Hogs in Brush Lot.

above the ground, to be easily kept dry. Clean, dry bedding is always greatly appreciated by the hogs in fall and winter.

Whitewash the hog house on some bright, warm day this fall, and then it will be light all winter, even if it does not have a large number of win-

Plan to have the front of the house open on all nice winter days, and a flood of sunlight will help to rid the place of any disease that may be lurking about.

Dust should be avoided in the house Keep it clean, and hoe it out often. Bedding is cheap. Use plenty of it.

Cost of Feeding Calf. An Indiana man asks what it will cost to feed a calf until it is three

months old. One of the eastern experiment stations made some experiments along this line two years ago per calf for the first three months. counting the whole milk worth two dollars per hundred. About twentyseven dollars for feed for the calf for lions. the first year. .

Place for Seed Corn.

The seed corn has been carefully gathered by this time. Now see that weakened. The average farmhouse has the banks holding the funds. some room in the attic or some place where it can be kept successfully. The house that is complete will make pro-

Get Cash for Eggs.

# AT \$2 WHEAT?

Chicago, Feb. 6.-The Tribune to-

day publishes the following: Who is the man of wealth who entered the wheat market bent on making a big "killing" by creating a corner in May wheat?

Like a shadow floating over a sun kissed grain field the mysterious buyed if the caretaker is the least in er moved in silent pursuit of 10,000,000 clined to allow the pigs to care for bushels of wheat to form the nucleus themselves. Pig profits in the corn of a grain monopoly unparalleled

The information reached District Attorney Charles F. Clyne during the course of the government's investigation of aviating wheat and flour prices. Mr. Clyne immediately began an inquiry to learn the identity of the stranger and whether he is allied with a combination of speculators. Expects \$2 Wheat.

His entrance into the market at the him to do in keeping his system in ex- present level indicates that he and his backers, if he has any, anticipate the coming of \$2 wheat. The anticipation into the breeding period and then seemingly is nutured by the steadily through the winter on rightly cured rising prices of wheat and flour and hay and slops made of clean feed are the increasing scarcity of food in Europe, due to the world war.

With a corner on wheat bought at er can throw off many impurities of even the present high level of \$1,64 a hog's body. Alfalfa pasturage is 1-8, the closing price, the profit on \$2 found to make the best bone and wheat would run into many millions muscle on pigs of any known forage. of dollars. Not since James A. Pat-Clover is good, but cannot equal the ten cornered the wheat market in 1909 and ran wheat up to \$1.35 1-4 a Alfalfa or clover pasturage keeps bushel, according to Mr. Clyne's inthe pig's blood cool and the howels in formation, has such a big deal been excellent condition. It also grows an contemplated. Patten and his assoearlier maturing animal. For winter clates got control of about 40,000,000

> The present mysterious buyer will have to extend his purchases into many parts of the country before he can hope to gain control. Chicago elevators hold at present less than 1,-500,000 bushels of wheat, according to District Attorney Clyne's information,

The government's investigation of the bread situation. District Attorney feed was of cracked corn and more al. Clyne announced that he will confer with the leading bakers in an endeavor to learn the causes back of the inas much milk as bran, and if this crease from five to six cents in the present time a large share of the life

Officials of the Ward, Schulze, Piper and corn are steamed before feeding. and other big baking companies offer- a great amount of money is annually I have never seen hogs thrive better ed voluntarily to come in and discuss taken from the state and invested in on any fare than did the ones I refer the matter with the federal prosecu- the east. A press dispatch says of tor. Mr. Clyne said he wanted to the new bill: Damp quarters in the fall are none know how much flour the bakers One far reaching measure aimed to

Charges have been made to the government that most of the big bagers introduced at the house session. This have a large supply of flour on hand was the measure of George S. Wright bought several months ago at the low- of Washtenaw. It provides that 50 er prices prevailing. The bakers will per cent of the reserve on all life inbe asked to show their books in order surance business written in Michigan that the government may obtain cor- shall be invested in Michigan securirect figures on this subject.

Mr. Clyne also is trying to determine the relation the storing of 15,000-000 bushels of wheat in Milwaukee as compared with the much smaller stored in seaboard elevators, accord- ness here. ing to information obtained by the

Minneapolis flour milling interests. ACCUSES BRYAN it was said, have large stocks of wheat on hand, bought several months ago, In addition to that the milling interests, according to the government. own a large share of the 17,000,000 bushels stored in elevators.

# REMOVE RESTRICTIONS

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The \$60,000, 000 which the postal savings banks held on Jan. 1 is nearly all on deposit in banks in the district in which the deposits were received. Most of the money is held by state banks, which are allowed to receive deposits based of the amount of their capital and undivided surplus. Except for the money which has been paid to the government for 2 per cent bonds by depositors, all of the funds intrusted DAY or NIGHT. 420 Ludington street to the government are on deposit with Phone 250-J. institutions in the locality from which the savings were drawn.

Postmaster General Burieson says if the restriction limiting the amount which might be received from a depositor to \$1200 in a single month, and limiting the amount on which a deand figured it out that it cost \$10.40 positor might draw interest to \$500. was removed, the total deposits made in the government banks would be increased immediately by many mil-

Mr. Burleson does not believe that one-tenth of 1 per cent of these funds are withdrawn from state savings banks, but that parctically every dollar is hoarded money. The govit is stored in such a way that the ernment pays 2 per cent on these degerminating powers will not be posits, and receives 3 per cent from

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## INSURANCE BILL HOLDS INTEREST

A number of Mchigan people will watch with interest action in the legfood prices will be diverted today to islature on a bill that has been introduced providing that 50 per cent of the reserve on all life insurance business written in Michigan, shall be invested in Michigan securities. At the ing written by eastern companies and

was the feature of the eight new bills

This bill, it is claimed in the in- 1305 Ludington Stresurance department, would farce-the investment of some \$50,000,000 in life and 17,000,000 bushels in Minneapolis, insurance securities in Michigan within a year, and this would inspire requantity in Chicago, has to the sub- taliatory measures on the part of othject of increased bread prices. There er states and the possible withdraware also about 75,000,000. bushels ay of foreign companies doing busi-

Gazette, contains a long attack on the Up-to-date Automobile painting and American government's neutrality.

"Mr. Bryan made himself the mouth piece of the brutal British standpoint, which is based on force," says the German paper. "We now know what we must expect from Mr. Bryan's management of foreign affairs.

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f Chicago, son of the famous alder- as soon as this fire was extainguishnan by the same name, and a man ed. The German squadron was damell knows in sporting circles for aged so little that the admiral in comnany years, is now the owner of the man has not found it necessary to os Angeles baseball club. Powers dock a single ship. The patching of esterday purchased the interests of the Seydlitz took only a few days. oth Tom Stevens and Henry Berry, hereby acquiring much more than a najority of the stock. The price paid tional details of the alleged sinking of

ub, would remain in charge of the ub's affairs.

You see it first in the Press.

# ABOUT THE NAVY

publications he makes use of a de- Walters when she is tried for poisonscription of the engagement in the ing her two children. North sea of Jan. 24, in which the Ger- It became known today that friends

Fired at Long Range.

an vessel to sustain any real injury, the sessions which resulted in his inas a result of the two-hour bombard- dictment. ment from the British fleet," writes Herr von Gottberg. "The British were has indicated his argument will be firing at an extreme range. They kept an attack upon the "white slave" inat this distance in order to be pro- terpretation District Attorney Frantected from the fire of our secondard cis Martin, of the Bronx, has placed batteries. This probably is the rea- upon the statute. son that the shell which struck the Seydlitz, and the other which struck the battleship Derfflinger were virtually without force. The blows they gave were so weak that it has not been necessary to replace the armor

Not Forced to Dock.

"The shell which caused the fire on the Seydlitz pierced the foundations of a turret and detonated some ammunition on board. This caused a fire and loss of life in the turret. Otherwise the Seydlitz was not damaged Los Angeles, Feb. 5.-John Powers and her fighting ability was restored

Insist British Lost Ship.

Continuing, the article gives addione of the British cruisers, an incident Sowers said he would enter actively which has been reported by officers of to baseball himself, but that Tom several vessels of the German airship. armody, who also owns stock in the "Too many saw the sinking of this cruiser," writes Herr von Gottberg, "and too many individuals in different places reported it to admit the possibility of an error."

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Try out pork and remove scraps, wipe meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper dredge with flour and horn entire surface in pork fat. When turning meat avoid piercing with fork, which allows the inner juices to escape,

Place in a deep earthen pudding dish surround with vegetables. peppercorns and 3 cups boiling water, cover closely and bake 4 hours n very slow oven lasting every half-hour and turning after second hour. Throughout the cooking the liquid should be kept below the boiling point. Serve with horseradish or caper sauce.

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#### NEARLY \$1,000,000 IS ROGERS TO FIGHT FOR LOVE MATE PAID OUT IN JANUARY

Berlin, Feb. 6.-The newspapers of New York, Feb. 6.-Lorlys Elton Berlin have begun the publication of Rogers, the lawyer indicted on a stat- \$2,172,972.26 in the general fund of the nesc caller here yesterday. a series of articles on the German utory charge for his relations with state treasury when the vaults were navy and its activities by Otto von Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, mother of opened at the beginning of the new in the city yesterday on a business Gottberg ,a well-known German writ- his children, was to appear in the month's business, but hardly had the mission. ter. It evidently is his purpose to county court in the Bronx today to big steel doors been unlocked when give eye-witness accounts of engage- begin his fight for freedom and to \$210,000 was ordered paid out for the ments at sea, for in the first of his pave the way for the defense of Mrs. support of the insane.

man cruiser Bluecher went down, as of Rogers and Mrs. Walters have con- total amount expended from this fund obtained from the men who took part tributed more than \$10,000 for the de- during the past year reached \$5,588,fense of the pair.

Rogers was to appear before Judge "With the exception of the Bluecher, Gibbs to argue for the right to inthe cruiser Seydlitz was the only Ger- spect the grand jury minutes taken in

His counsel, by affidavit, already

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THE BAI

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6.-There was

During January State Treasurer fund the sum of \$751,763.12, while the

A dividend of 15 per cent has been ordered paid to the depositors of the E. Jossman State Bank at Clarkston, according to Treasurer Haarer. This makes about 30 per cent that the depositors have received since the depository was closed by order of the Banking Commissioner Doyle about a

All the news that is fit to print, you

## LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Chas. Walker of Hyde was a busi

August Sieversen of Newhall was

Ladies, we have just received a full line of samples of the latest materials for spring and summer dresses, waists suits, etc., including organdies, tulles, Haarer paid out from the general snowflake and embroidered voiles. French ginghams and many other sheer and dainty goods, too numerous to mention. The samples are on exhibition at our store, 913 Charlotte street. We will send them to your home if you call Phone 829-J. 38-3t. Wesley Miller of Lathrop was business visitor here yesterday.

D. J. Murphy and son, Master Albin, returned from Green Bay, where they visited with relatives for the past few

Miss Mary M. Wagner of this i isiting with relatives at Green Bay. Lawrence Brandenberg spent last

unday in Manistique. A. Hinz has returned from a bust ess trip to Marquette.

Miss Clara McCauley is the guest of Miss Agnes Dougherty at Mar-

Martin Behner returned yesterday from a business trip to Negaunee. H. S. Gallup has returned to Marquette after transacting business

Ladies, we have just received a full suits, etc., including organdies, tulles, Chicago, where on Thursday, Feb. 11. snowflake and embroidered voiles. Miss Madeline will be married to Mr. sheer and dainty goods, too numerous to mention. The samples are on exhibition at our store, 913 Charlotte street. We will send them to your home if you call Phone 829-J. 38-3t.

Miss Mildred Roberts of Lorraine, Ohio, arrived in the city, having completed her course at the Lorraine High School and will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts of the Escanaba Water Co. She was accompanied to the city by her cousin, Mrs. John Ashbury, of Cleveland, who will visit in the city Cleveland, who will visit in the city for a short time.

Miss Louise Menard fell down a flight of stairs at the Green Bay house of this city and sustained a severe injury to her shoulder and chest. Henry Arnold was down from Cor-

nell yesterday. Miss Mabel Jackson of Negaunce is here to spend Sunday.

Miss Myrtle White of Cheboygan, Mich., was in the city last night, enroute to Milwaukee.

Mrs. P. Gagnon of St. Jacques was in the city yesterday enroute to Menominee for a visit.

John Maga of Negaunee is in the city to spend Sunday with friends, Arthur Anderson of North Escanaba left yesterday for Gary, Ind., where he

has accepted a position. Miss Sylvia Krause and brother. Herbert Krause, of Manistique, were in the city enroute to Milwaukee, where they will attend the wedding

Mr. George K. Brown. Carder Turner is ill at his home on Ogden avenue.

of their sister, Miss Irma Krause to

Hector Lahaie and sons Leonard

and Lionel left last night for Chicago where they will visit 'Mrs. Lahaie, who is confined to the Augustana hospital. Mrs. Lahaie will be sufficently recovered from her recent operation, it is believed, to return her to her home here by next Wednesday.

THE DELFT

On Monday Henrietta Crosman appears at this house in taking the Hatch." In this picture Miss Crosman makes her first appearance on the contemporary stage. The producmother and an unwelcomed wife.

With superb acting Miss Crosman that all has really been right. Manager Jacobs of the Delft espec-

ially recommends this Paramout feature and as in the past, his judgment will not be found wanting.

THE BIJOU

Miss Mary Fuller will appear at this house today in "The Heart of the Night Wind" a two reel Victor drama. "The Link that Binds" Is a Rex drama in two reels featuring Herbert Rawl-

On Monday the Bijou offers "The Animated Weekly."

Farnetta

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On Monday Manager Sullivan will ave "After the Ball," a six ree



The Paramount Picture with Henrietta Grosman in "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" at the Delft, Monday, Feb. 8th,

# Social Happenings of the Day . . . .

Leave for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot ine of samples of the latest materials and daughters, the Misses Madeline cently when the representatives first for spring and summer dresses, waists and Marguerite, left last evening for drew the teeth of that fine old pro-French ginghams and many other Eugene A. Katz of Chicago at the mening clause. In the end the mem-Congress Hotel.

Entertains at Cards

Mrs. Cecil Fisher entertained a num ber of friends at a pleasurable party at her home at Wells yesterday afternoon. A program of cards was carried this time. It provided that in any inout during the afternoon and at the stance when the state labor commisconclusion dainty refreshments were sioner has reason to question the safe-

Mrs. W. Daniels was calle dto Chinesses and attorneys.

tangled estate is incalculable.

"For the moment," Maitre Chenu in as a climax and this was adopted. adds, "judicial life in France is almost entirely interrupted and will On the vote to concur in the action citizens of France."

stead of the 20,000 sequestrations of other sessions. anticipated the number may reach | The Tuesday afternoon session of nearer 50,000. /

proceedings gives Maitre Chenu lei- der. Three hills were ready for consue to use his pen and in the Paris sideration by committee of the whole, ian press he is sparing no effort to and under the direction of Represen-

An irritable, fault-finding disposition measure being the boiler bill, is often due to a discorded stomach. A Representative Crooll's ball to protion is produced in four parts and man with good digestion is nearly al- vide for relief of settlers of swamp tells a sad, sad tale of a wronged ways good natured. A great many lands and the European measure prohave been permanently benefited by viding that all state officers' bonds has a beautiful tale woven about her suffering. These tablets strengthen state were agreed to without delay, position and not until the close of the the stomach and enable it to perform and only minor amendments. final reel is the audience convinced its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere.

You see it first in the Press.

## HOUSE IS WISE TO WAYS OF LEGISLATURE

Lansing, Feb. 6 .- That the fortyeighth legislature boasts a house of representatives thoroughly awayge to the devious ways of legislative affairs was rather patiently illustrated reposal, the boiler inspection bill, and later struck out all after the enactbers had pity on the backers of the old timer and permitted the emasculated corpse to be sent back to committee for remedial operations.

The boiler bill came in a new garb ty of a boller in any shop, factory, school, theater, church, etc., he could employ an inspector at \$10 a day and expenses to go over the boiler and report as to its condition.

Amendment Killed Purpose.

Representative D. H. Hinkley, who Representative D. H. Hinkley, who has seen just such other measures come and go with each passing session put in the amendment in committee of the whole which pulled its teeth. Paris, Feb. 6.-Legal procedure in The Hinkley amendment exempted all France has been disorganized by the boilers inspected by boiler insurance war. Lawyers and witnesses in many companies. Obviously this included civil suits are at the front; many of practically all the boilers aimed at in them have fallen in battle and no one the bill. The measure does not hit cases may be confused by the disap- tically all others are insured and pearance of parties as well as wit- when insured are thoroughly inspected every three months.

Maitre Chenu, the eloquent attor- Representative Flowers of Detroit ney for the Calmette family in the fought the Hinkley amendment, but Caillaux case, and former chief of the house, in spite of the nearly seventhe order of advocates of the Paris- ty new members, were not deceived ian bar, says that death certificates by the title and voted with Repreare such an essential element in all sentative Hinkley. Then the compenlogal procedure concerning inherit- sation was cut from \$10 to \$6 a day. ances, and there have been already, Other restrictions were tacked on unand will be so many more, unknown til the old bill little resembled its dead, that the number of probable former self, Finally a motion to strike out all after the enacting clause came

House Yields Point.

continue to languish until the end of of the committee of the whole, Reprehostilities. We don't regret it. Legal sentative Oakley of Bay City, who quarrels would seem to us to be an generally was credited with responsiattack upon the sacred pact of union bility for the measure put in by Repthat war has scaled between all the resentative Jones, moved that the vote be reconsidered for the purpose of The business of civil courts is al- putting the bill back into the commitmost entirely confined to the seques- tee. The house yielded this much, The tration of the property of German and bill probably will come out again, but Austrian subjects and the list, already unless it is vastly changed, it will be long, grows every day, showing that only to be present at its own funeral, the number established in business in A legislative grave already has been France was far underestimated. In- prepared for the good old reminder

the house marked its first experience The practical suspension of court this year in work on the original ordefend the justice of the French cause, tative James Henry of Battle Creek. who was called to preside over the leading role in "The Unwelcome Mrs. Do You Find Fault With Everybedy? committee, two of the three speedily were agreed to. The unsucessful

Chamberlain's Tablets after years of shall be filed with the secretary of

Atty. Myrick D. Mead returned yesterday morning from a business trip to New York City and Chicago.

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Large double bed size Spread ask for "Whitehorn" \$1.75 Honey-comb Spread, \$1.48 Here's values with a vengeance. It's the boldest slash yet, something for competition to copy, if it can.

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That are actually bringing \$2.00 in any good store in the land are now being sold here for \$1.00 and \$1.10. This is another of the great object lessons that we will shower on the people of Escanaba during this

white, also white with colored figured waists, in this big sale, special for Monday, will be found all this springs newest ideas; all sizes to select from; see our show window for this special waist item, none sold before 9 o'clock Monday forenoon,

specially priced at

\$1.49 Walst Values-When one of the leading makes of women's shirt waists offered us his "overlines" at a ridiculously little price, you may be sure we didn't give him a chance to change his mind These many styles of fresh, new spring waists made of flowered silks with allover net. They're perfect in every respect and the very sorts that would sell at \$2.50 on sale Monday morning at 9

Blouses-Women's \$1.50 Lawn Waists-French lawn and voile waists made long sleeves, turn back cuff, elastic waist band, rolling collar, buttoned front, embroidered and medallion trimmed. an extro special value and a splendid bargain in the cash-raising

> \$2.50 Waists-Women's fine French lawn and voile Blouses in the daintiest showing we have ever been able to procure, would be cheap at \$3.00 any where. They are made embroidered and horvy lace kimmed with long sleeves, buttone

in front, high folling collar, special for Monday at only SECOND FLOOR

### TOWELING

o'clock

"Keystone" the best \$1.50 Quilt on the market, double bed size, on sale Monday / on sale Monday morning atat yard .....

1000 yards 16 inch unbleached Dish Toweling, value 7c yard,

## LINEN CHASH

Big Crash Beader 10c yd 18 inch Bleac ed Toweling at yard

## TABLE OIL CLOTH

100 pieces colored Table Oil Cloth, all sorts of good patterns

TURKISH TOWELS 18x34 inch Unbleached Turkish Towels, 15c each value, on sale next week

HUCK TOWELS Extra large linen Huck Towels. size 23x40 inches, regular 35c value ,on sale next

BATH REGS 85c Bath Rugs in pretty shades of blue, pink and

SHEETING

9-4 Pepperell Unbleached Sheeting, value 30c yard, on sale on Monday forenoon

### ORDERED SCRIMS

Colored bordered 25c value Scrims in pretty floral designs on sale Monday

### BARGAIN BASEMENT

Clean-Up on Crockery-In this lot will be found butter dishes, platters, plates, covered dishes, sugar bowls, oat meal and soup dishes, etc., your choice at onehalf price .

Blankets-Shown in tan and gray, size 46x74 inches, just the size for single bed sheets, soft and downy and sold at 69c specially priced during 59c sale at pair ...

Women's Underwear-Broken sizes vests and pants in silk and wool garments, values \$2.50 and \$3.00 each, at garment ....

Torchen Lace-Superior Torchon lace, made in Germany, a lace specially adapted for underwear and trimming wash dresses, at

yard ..... Shelf Paper-Lace edge shelf paper in colors pink, green, yellow, blue and white, 5 yard lengths at 2 sheets for 5e or sheet \_\_\_

Embroideries-Hamburg edges and insertions also galoons, taken from first floor; values 10c to 15c yard, on sale in barzain basement

## KIMONA VELOURS

13c Velours-Pretty range of coiors and figures, in this sale stem, material appropriate for dreasing sacques, kimonas, etc., at yard 9c

15c Fleeced Kimona Cloth-This specially interesting Kimona cloth in handsome designs and colors, pink, blue, lavender and red, on sale (first floor, 11c

6e Challie - Burmah Cotton Challies in comforter designs, all pretty patterns; on sale in the Money-Raising event at yard

fleeced calico in blue, red and black with pretty scroll and stripe designs, also shepherd check, specially priced 7c during sale at yard 18e Swiss Challie-30 inch

fleeced Swiss Challic in oriental, persian and stripe designs, excellent for dressing sacques and kimonas, on sale( rear first floor) at yard . 10c 10c Outing Flannels-Only the dark outings in grays, brown and red, in good checks and plaids, some stripes at yard .....

## Close Prices On Well Chosen Notions

Here's your chance to make small individual savings on notion's of irreprochable quality-But they're the little savings that, when multiplied, count.

DARNING COTTON BIAS TAPE

5c value, on sal

HOOKS AND EYES COMMON PINS

At 3 spools \_\_\_\_\_ 5e At each \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4e At 3 for \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10e 3 papers for \_\_\_\_\_ 5e H. B. Darning Cotton, Imperial linen Tape, 'Arcadia" black and Sandow Pins, best pol-fast color, tan only at all widths, regular 5c white Hooks and Eyes, ished needle points, 3 Nos. 2, 3 and 4 on sale, papers

4c 3 cards for \_\_\_\_\_ 10c for \_\_\_\_

Brilliant Mercerized Silk Hair Nets-With Pearl Battons-Indian Dress Shields-Wolet

Crochet Pearl Buttons, 3 doz- Dress Shields, sizes 2. 10c 3 and 4 10c

THERE NEVER WAS A STORE SO FULL OF SAVING CHANCES. NEVER ONE SO CROWDED WITH INTEREST-DIVERSIFIED GOOD THINGS THAT WILL APPEAL TO THOUSANDS.

THE ED. ERICKSON CO. The Store Ahead

## Dress Goods At Money-Raising Prices

60c Dress Goods at yd, 48c

lost long at the price.

In this dress goods assortment we are offering serges and crepes in shades of tan and brown, big snap for close buyers.

95c and \$1.00 Dress Goods, at yd. 58c Only shades of greys and toupe in this special dress goods values, widths 44 to 56 inches. They will not

2.00 Suitings and Coatings at yd. \$1.18

Shown in shades Alice, green, Kings blue; widths, 56 incnes; all this season's goods specially adapted for suiting and coatings.

60e Shirthing Flannels at jd. 38e 27 inch Shirting Flannels in good shades of lan, grey and blue, splendid for childrens school, dresses.

# PLAN FOR WOMEN

ousiness exclusively for women may become a reality in New York instead of the idle dream of some theorists before another period of "social and industrial unrest" rolls around.

The unemployed situation opened the eyes of people interested in social work as to what could be accomplished by means of such bureaus. The unemployed situation also opened the public's eyes to the fact that unless something was done, some drastic action taken, immorality was going to increase by leaps and bounds by the time another such period came

In the investigation of Samuel A. Stodel ,assigned by the public forum o enumerate the unemployed in New fork city, he reported that there were out of work and facing the alternative of starving or being driven to immor-

#### Many Idle on East Side.

Particularly on the lower east side with its teeming thousands of laborfound to be existing, he said. Most of normal conditions received a wage that enables them only to exist. A great many of these were of foreign for Nurses, Detroit, Mich. birth or extraction, although many were found, he said, who under normal conditions, were classed as "hard working, respectable American working girls."

"Unemployed women can hardly be dealt with in the same manner we can deal with jobless men," said Stode!. "Work can, with some effort, be created for men. You can take a gang of men out and put 'em to work on some public improvement, such as street work, sewer construction or the thousand and one other forms of manual-labor.

all your sociological experts and economists are stumped. Women certainly cannot be put to work constructing streets and sewers.

"There is an easier way for then to make a living. And they'll do it those that don't commit suicide, before they'll starve to death.

"So, after an investigation extend ing over a period of three weeks, the only way I can see to deal with the problem is for the city to establish a loan bureau which will advance sums of money to women out of work

antil they are able to get jobs. "An empty stomach knows no conscience, but a full one does. Experiments carried on in other cities in the United States have proven conclusively that loan bureaus of a similar type pulsory. Call for interview between

"A rate of interest could be charged Kumtfer, if deemed advisable say-enough to all day. make the institution self-supporting. Of course, it necessarily could not be greater, nor should it be, for the city would profit enough should it rid itself of the problem of taking care of

#### these women. Result of Poverty.

"I have found that in most cases, immorality and prostitution are the result of poverty. The number of scarlet women who choose the life voluntarily are extremely few. Once down, they scarcely ever get up they're a social burden and a drug on clean government.

"Society can prevent a lot of its burden if it will. These women can be made into social units-of benefit to the world if society will but make the effort. And certainly the establishment of such bureaus as I have suggested looks to be the most rational and the easiest way for society to solve this problem.

## **BUILD BIG RANCH** NEAR ST. IGNACE

St. Ignace, Feb. 6 .- C. D. Pettigrew a wealthy resident of Logansport, Ind., has bought 3,000 acres of land lying between St. Ignace and Moran. He will establish a sheep and cattle ranch on the land. There is considerable timber on the property, and the doctor has written that he is anxious to start its clearing. He writes:

"We expect to make our permanent residence in your county. I have a great deal of confidence in the future of that country up there, that is if the fellow who goes there will get a move on himself and do things. Land that will produce clover and other crops as that does in Mackinac county is worth a great deal more moneymany times as much."

George Morin an daughter Angeline of Whitney left last night for Menominee, where they will visit for several

#### Life Insurance Refused Ever notice how closely life insur-

ance examiners look for symptoms of kidney diseases? They do so because weakened kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful life-shortening afflictions If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, scanty or pain-ful action, tired, aches and pains, get Foley Kidney Pills today. For sale

# Morning Press Want Ads

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

#### WANTED

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

WANTED-Girl to clerk in store. Escanaba Mercantile Store, 310 Steph-1495-30-3t.

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 ing people, was this state of affairs of the Hospital. Large and wellequipped Nurses Home, Home in the girls were factory employes, gar- fluences excellent. Graduates preparment workers, and such, who under ed for State Registration in Michigan and other states. Address Principal, The Grace Hospital Training School

> 1494-29-6t. E. O. D. WANTED TO RENT-Two unfurnished rooms in private house, with heat and bath, X, Y, Z., care Morning 1498-31-3t.

WANTED-Lady with experience in canvassing. Call Mr. McCabe, 9 to 10:30 o'clock, Ludington hotel. 33-3t

WANTED TO BUY-A six or seven room cottage or house with modern conveniences, together with full lot, 912 Second street. not over three blocks from Ludington St. For further particulars address P. O. Box 25, City. 1507-35-6t.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. No washing. Call 608 So. 1509-35-3t. Elmore St.

WANTED-Two furnished rooms for man and wife. Must be quiet as send for it. The Sibole Farm, I man sleeps days, Address A. B. care Morning Press.

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Phone No. 9.

WANTED-Four chorus girls, Apply uoon at Gladstone opera house, 25-3t.

WANED-Girl to serve as demonstrator, for Saturday only. One who is experienced preferred, but not comare successful from the standpoint of hours of 5 and 7 Friday evening at the creditors paying back the loans. Delta Hotel, room 69. Call for Mr. 1514-36-3t

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-or Sale, five room house on Hattle street, North Escanaba. inquire at 526 South Charlotte street. Tablets. For sale by all deale 1140-288-tf

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

FOR RENT-Two large finely furnished rooms in house with all modern conveniences. Inquire at Press of-1500-31-6t.

FOR RENT-Downstairs, 309 S. Fannie St. Inquire at 410 Hale St. or tism, backache, stiff joints at Phone 474-J.

FOR RENT-First class four room flat at 213 Dousman avenue. Will rent for \$7.50 per month. Inquire at Press office.

FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping. Heat, light and bath. Ap- Medicated Supporters quick-

FOR RENT-Building on Stevenson ations, Displacements, Dist Ave. Can be used either for a due to change of life, etc. blacksmith shop or storeroom. In- promptly corrected and quire A. J. Kirstin Co. 411 Ludington Elegantly put up. asy of

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 516 Hale street. 1516-37-3t.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of

mile from railroad station and vil UNEMPLOYED CENT state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruit rees. Good spring well, good house. barn and out buildings. This farm is beautifully situated abutting the Esanaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre l'erms 1-2 purchase price cash, balinee on time at 6 per cent interest. The purchaser may also buy at a reat bargain, 8 fine milk cows, 3 ties, told President Wilson to o-date farming machinery including unemployed in the country team threshing machine. Resson for quire an appropriation of \$1 elling, owner is growing too old to tive the farm the proper supervision prices shows a slight decrea ind wants to retire. This is one of the outbreak of the world he best farms in Delta county and that it has been overcome s offered at a very cheap price. For further particulars, Inquire or write las, S. Doherty, Morning Press of

village. Good roads, school, churc 9 room first class new dwel house. Complete set of framed buildings including barns, stat machinery, sheds, milk house, etc. beaming apple trees, fine spring Farm machinery and small tools, cream separator. A suap bargai \$3500. Good reasons for selling. trade for city property. Terms cash, balance on time. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Escanaba, Mich.

FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 60 i cleared and in a high state of cul ion. Good new 7 room frame c ling. Frame barn, frame stable and one balf miles from R. R. Sta 15 miles from Escanaba. Good r and pleasant surroundings. Can immediate possession. Terms reable. For further particulars, or inquire James McGrady, H. Mich., or The Morning Press.

FOR SALE-China closet. lacal Elks Cafe, 508 Ludington stree

FOR SALE-Stewart heater, che taken at once. Inquire Na Cash Register Co.

FOR SALE-Metz roadster, run 4000 miles. Botsch magneto. G needed for new car Phone fo pointment. E. D. Gordon, 1475

FOR SALE-200 acres land in Ridge Township. A snap barg \$8,00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. 1 ty, Morning Press office, Escanal

coal heater, No. 7, in first clas dition. Inquire of C. R. Hend

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching baby chicks. We want ev that is interested in poultry for our mating list. It describ matings of S. C. Rhode Island or 1915 and gives prices. It If you raise poultry, or think p

#### ton, Mich. 1515-3

MISCELLANEOUS WHEN-you want woodch farm hands, married coupler. farms and city. Phone mut Diamond Agency, 32 S. Canal for

FOUND-A prayer book with cover. Owner can have say calling at this office and payir

Hundreds of health articles in newspapers and magazines, practically every one of them portance of keeping the bowels is emphasized. A constipated tion invites disease. A dep physic that acts without inconver or griping is found in Foley C

### AFTER MANY YEARS

L. L. Southers, Eau Claire write: "Years ago I wrote you gard to great results I obtain Foley Kidney Pills. After a years I have never had a rethose terrible backaches of less night; I am permanently Men and women, young and this reliable remedy relieves 1501-33-3t. caused by week or diseased ki bladder.—Sold by all dealers.

### GOLD NUGGETS FOR LAY

This fully tested scientific of treatment with Supposito 1497-30-3t. ders peculiar to the sex. Ute Ovarian pains, Inflammations 1513-36-3t. tion and moderate in pricourses of treatment for \$2 free booklet giving all info and directions today at -The Drug Co., druggist.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Royal A report on United Sta

SALLY OF THE SEA

By CATHERINE COPE.

for a standard units of measurements

on a basis of valuation for both land

and buildings. In assessing lots and pieces of land in townships the stand-

ard unit shall be the single acre, where the land has been sub-divided

into building lots in which case the standard unit value shall be the sin-

gle front foot value along the avenue

or street on which the same may be

In assessing buildings the standard

unit of value shall be the square foot

contained in the area of any building

so assessed and taking into consider-

determined ofr each locality by its

assessing officers, and boards of re-

view of taxes, with the greatest pos-

sible cooperation of its citizens and

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 6.-Mighty is

But it takes cold figures to deter-

mine just how fast a daring ski jump-

er travels as he leaps through the air

average time in the air was 1-35 sec-

D. J. Murphy and son, master Albin,



RELEASE OF RUELBACH GADY MAY JUMP SLAPS PLAYERS FRAT. TO THE FEDERALS

The unconditional release of Big Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 6.-Forest Regardless of the fact that Racine ized clubs or the Feds.

ing of the old Cub machine. Reul- of the circuit. mach and Overall were two of the star pitchers, and Miner Brown, it is said, is about to be released by the IGE IS A MENACE Feds. Frank Change got his release and retired from baseball last fall. and Johnny Kling has passed out, though he threatens to come back this; year, Jimmy Sheckard was dethroned as manager of the Cleveland association team this year, and Arti Hofman. now with the Feds, got his release before he went to the outlaws. A once great machine is now only a memory.

MICHIGAN METS PENNA.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-Michigan and Pennsylvania, will play three baseball games this spring, the first in this city on May 23 and the others at

Ann Arbor on June 22 and 23. The schedule, ratified last night for the board of directors of the Athletic association, contains 25 games. All shipping track. Steamer arriving except the contests with Michigan from British ports report icebergs and are with eastern colleges.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT

A Genuine Offer. Cut out this ad Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathar- the customary warnings. tic Tablets. For sale in your town by all dealers.

RACINE MAY NOT

Ed Reulbach by Brooklyn is interpret- Cady, the Boston American league fans and newspapers have joyously hour of the day with those same peoed in some quarters as a direct slap catcher, is visiting relatives here and proclaimed that Racine will have a ple. slap at the players' fraternity. Reul- there is talk that he will sign to play team in the new Bi-State league this bach was a Frat official. He has been with the Kansas City Federals. The year, there is some question about it, in bad favor with the Dodger officials Packers have been on the hunt for a if the interest of the people who have since he attempted to call a strike of smart catcher for weeks and there most at stake, may be taken as a crithe players during the training sea- have been rumors for weeks that Cady terion. The club directors had a meetson last year, because of some in- was dissatisfied with his Boston job. ing scheduled for Monday evening but conveniences the team was compelled So naturally the Packer officials got not a corporal's guard turned out. to put up with. Then he failed to a hump on Themselves when Cady It is said the Racine officials haven't show much except discontent for the came to town. The Packers expected made up their minds whether they remainder of the year. He is a free- to land Charley Deal, the Boston third will enter the new league and a stockagent, and available for other organ- baseman, and the management was holders' meeting will be held some

the nearest port, where it got a new

the grand banks and sweeping south-

wards towards the trans-Atlantic

You see it first in the Press.

New City Maps Just Received

ESCANABA ELECTRIC BATH PARLOR

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Stack Block, Over Escanaba Steam Loundry.

Also for Colds, La Grippe, Insomia, Kidney and Liver Troubles and

General Nervous Disorders

PROHIBITION

The lawful liquor trade of the Unit-

ed States is opposed to state pro-

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-

OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Brotherton Company

greatly disappointed with St. Louis time next week, at which time this Along with Reulbach's release hooked him. However, the Packers are matter will probably be decided. Racomes word from the coast that Orval on the trail of another National lea- cine, like other cities, seems to have Overall has been given his uncondi- gue third baseman. Manager Stoval! an abundance or enthusiasm but little tional release by the San Francisco is due here on Saturday and then Fed cash, with which to keep it alive, or club. This seems to mark the pass- news will be popping from this end rather, for investment in such a precarious venture as a baseball team.

> A meeting of the new league officials is to be held in Chicago Feb. 13, and while Racine is expected to answer "present" when the roll is called, there is quite a big deficit to be made up and other matters will have to be cleared before Racine can pro- now why so much business is done think it cannot possibly be said that tion of the several lots and pieces of until they landed after making the

The stockholders will elect officers next week and view of the fact that St. Johns, N. F., Feb. 6.-All freight geveral of the old directors wanted to and most of the bunker coal of the give up their jobs last fall, there may eyes. coastal steamer Prospero, were be a wild scrable for office at this thrown from a submerged ledge, upon meeting.

which it had been forced by a great So, with Racine on the fence and ice floe off the north coast of New- Madison, seemingly hopeless, the new 3 TIMES ON THE DIAMOND. foundland last week. Barely enough Bi-State league may not be such a coal was left to carry the steamer to terrible whizzer after all,

> tce is coming down from Greenland MEAT SUPPLIES waters in great quantities, covering

floes extending nearly two hundred miles from the east coast of Newthe frozen meat trade is of the opin-Vessels will have more difficulty ion that up to the present Germany's enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co. than usual in averting ice during the meat supply has not been seriously Chicago, Ill., and they will send you remainder of the winter, because the affected by the war, but as in all the our trial package of Foley's Honey taking over of wireless stations for other belligerent nations economy and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, exclusive military and naval purpos- there in this respect will be necescroup, bronchial and la grippe coughs; es will make it impossible to send out sary. Of the general effects of the lived only for the moment when he war on European meat supplies he

"In France the hostile occupation of considerable tracts of territory has certainly tended to curtail the quastity of meat available, but the remaining stocks undoubtedly have provided disproportionately heavy killings, otherwise prices would have advanced more than has been the case. Probably the larger proportion of the 2,000 000 head of cattle in the eastern provinces, available in July last, are permanently lost to France, as meat producers. On the other hand, France, having removed import duties and restrictions, has already imported large quantities of frozen meat, and has arranged for still larger imports in the near future. This change of policy is so marked, and its effect likely to be so far-reaching, that it can trade for some time to come. Formerly France kept out frozen meat to protect her farmers. Now that country is admitting frozen meat, not only to supply GREAT REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM

> Situation in Germany. "In Germany, the pressure of de-

military requirements, but also to pro-

tect her flocks and herds from undue

mand for army requirements has prob ably been met thus far from domestic sources, supplemented by captures from France and Belgium, and importation from small neighboring states, who appear to have slaughtered stock freely; but on the other hand the Russian supply of cattle and feeding stuffs and the limited recepits of frozen Australian mutton and beef have been cut off. In effect the value of meat in Germany does not appear to have been seriously affected up to ishly. the present, but indications are not wanting to show that greater economy is consumption is now being called

"Austria is practically self-contained in respect of meat requirements although Roumania, Serbia and other Balkan states provided some unwelcome supplies in normal times. These are now probably missed, and heavier inroads are being made into her own flocks and herds in consequence, That th emarking of surplus supply in Austria is unimportant was shown by the temporary opening of its markets to frozen ment three years ago. This popular step was, however, soon annulled in deference to the strong pressure which the Agrarian Party brought to bear upon the govern-

Barbeau, Gladstone, Good comfor-table cars. Also agents for Reo The Fifth and Jeffrey cars. Phone 28 and that it's got a perfectly beautiful ap-

SAYS U.S. IS MAKING

John Bellew had always hated the sea. Never had he crossed the ocean and he hoped he never would. Somehow he had a premonition that the sea held some vast secret; whether tragedy or comedy, he knew not, but he feared to test its power. Now, however, the stress of busi-

ness forced him either to take a quick trip or lose a great contract. Bellew cursed his race and made

hurried preparation for the voyage. There was nothing worse in his estimation than to be literally thrown into an appallingly close proximity to a thousand strange people and to have to eat, sleep and spend every

However, all his fears were in a way minimized when the great ship sailed smoothly out and past Sandy Hook. A cursory glance over the people on deck told him that they were a harmless enough looking crowd and not lacking in a variety of attractive girls.

Much to his amazement he realized that the soft motion of the boat, the swish of water and the rhythmic chug of the engines gave him a sense of rest such as the noise of the city had never offered him.

He went below and sought a typist. the moment all engaged, and Bellew was obliged to wait until one was free to take his letters. When finally a cotton broker came out of the office nearest Bellew he stepped in and gazed blankly at the gir! sitting at her typewriter.

"Humph!" he muttered. "I see on shipboard. Gee whiz-what a we have gained the high opinion or land and the buildings and other im- jump. The average time for the run beauty!"

"I want to dictate some letters," said more or less gruffly.

sweetness. "I am so sorry for people ourselves small. your letters could wait you will feel is hardening against America." better tomorrow-one day makes such a difference."

"I will write them now," Bellew said, and Sally put paper in her machine without another word.

The dictating went on smoothly enough, and when the letter was finished and another one started, Bellew found himself smiling inwardly. London, Feb. f.-An authority on After all, bondage to a girl like Sally

When Liverpool was reached she swiftness from the wharf. Bellew cursed his fate, and from the moment he stepped from the gangplank he would again step on it. He called himself every kind of a fool for falling headlong in love with a seafaring stenographer.

His business in Liverpool proved a flattering success, and when he again went up the gangplank to board the cessity ,they say. ship it was with a startlingly weak with painful rapidity.

truly.

a most charming smile when Bellew Daparato said, the patient died. stood beside her.

immediately," he said. "Dear," dictated Bellew, "darling-

Girl of the Sea-"

a very startled fashion at Bellew. | the county institutions of the upper

man and watched with delight the posed state sanitorium. color that leaped into Sally's cheeks. "If you won't try to return my love shall jump-"

Sally interrupted with a soft laugh. "It delays the trip when lifeboats have to be lowered to fish for people who act foolishly."

"It wouldn't be acting foolishly," Bellew said with more feeling than he thought himself capable of. "Life wouldn't be worth a farthing to me if fuse to love me," he pleaded boy-

"I did not say I intended to refuse," she told him. "Wonderful thing-the ocean," Bel-

lew murmured. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Beautiful."

"How glad I am," purred the visitor, "that your daughter has made such an excellent match." Mrs. Strug smiled, in the gratified

manner of a successful campaigner. "Yes, Madge has married wellvery well," she answered, complacently.

"But what a pity," pursued she of the catty instinct, "that he has such instance, in organizing popular kita peculiar name-Fussenmuck, isn't chens where food is provided cheapit?" she queried innocently. "Yes," agreed the other indiffer-

For auto service between Gladstone "Hateful don't you think so?"
"I haven't thought about the sound of it," declared Mrs. S—, whose

ENEMY OF ALL EUROPE

Chicago, Feb. 6.-Edward Price Bell ondon correspondent of The Chicago Daily News, is of the opinion, gathered from information in interviews to his paper Mr. Bell says:

"Conversation with persons of force the other the personal property. representing the sentiments of Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Germany and Austria, compel the conviction that the United States is making In the first column he would have the having due regard to the local condino real friends in this war.

ery nation misunderstands every oth- on the rolls in consecutive order as it er, always have referred to the people is locafed on the street or road. The of the United States as "dollar chas- second column, according to Murtha's ers,' and the policy of President Wil- bill, must contain a description of son in the present war has crystaliz- the real estate assessed on the rolls. ed the pervasive impression into a The third column should contain sharp and universal postulate.

the Americans witnessed unmoved- any township, except where the propthat is, so far as official action was crty has been divided into building ured by the sands of hourglass, the concerned—the crucifixion of Belgium, lots. In such cases the building lots hands of the sundial, the clock and the killing and maiming of women should be described and assessed in the watch, the needle of the most deland children and other noncombatants the same manner as is provided for icate chronometer. the destruction of private property, the assessment of land in cities and The sea-going stenographers were for and the strewing of the open seas villages. with long-lived floating mines, all involving enormous sacrifices of life and wealth without commensurate military advantage.

Tolerating British Control.

"Did you say anything?" Sally experience is that influential Germans, ed on said rolls.

Lansing, Feb. 6.-Present inadewas going to prove rather interesting. quate facilities for caring for tuberwill result in the introduction of bills for the establishmeent of tuberculosis sanitariums in the upper peninsula by Senator A. T. Roberts of Marquette, and Representative Albert E. Petermann of Houghton. The northern peninsula offers ideal sites for such instituions, the members frim that section declare, and the erection of such hospitals there already is a ne-

Representative John Daprato of pair of knees and a heart that beat Iron Mountain, told of two cases of which he had knowledge. A citizen of "I would be sorry for myself if love the district made application for encame to me more than once in a life- trance to the Howell sanitorium, he time if this is the way it bowls one said, and was sent a blank to fill out, over," he told himself with a short with the information that he must go laugh. "If that girl won't listen to to Marquette to be examined. If his me-it will be all up with yours case was in the primary stage he would be admitted to the institution. Sally was at her post in the type providing there was room. In the exwriting office and she looked up with ecution of the program outlined, Mr.

"If the county must pay at the "I want you to take down a letter rate estimated," said Mr. Daprato, "we might as well send our patients to private institutions."

The plan contemplated by Senator "This letter is rather of a private Roberts and Representative Peternature-" suggested Sally looking in mann probably will not provide that "I love you," continued the young peninsula should merge with the pro-

shall jump—"
"I wouldn't do anything desperate," MILLION WOMEN WORK

Hanover, Feb. 6 .- Over a million

women are engaged throughout Geryou refuse me-Sally-please don't re- many in work for the soldiers at the front. Members of over two thousand women's societies give their services voluntarily to the various branches of assistance both for those fighting in the trenches and for those who have returned disabled by wounds or disease. Not only are they doing splendid work in nursing in the field and in the hospitals, but they are looking after those who are convalescing in private houses and public institutions or recuperating in order to be able to return to the firing line.

In the numerous recreation halls where the wounded soldiers gather, the women also do their best to provide entertainment. In other respects also they are kept busy-for ly for the indigent dependents of the soldiers. They also knit and make warm garments for the troops, while many of them devote themselves to the care of the children of poor women obliged to go to work to keep their nomes together during their husband's

## PLANS UNIFORM SYSTEM TO USE

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6-For the purwith men of importance throughout pose of establishing a uniform system Europe, that the United States has in- of assessing real and personal propcurred the hostility of all the beliger- erty in the state Senator James Murent nations, and that with the close tha of Detroit has introduced a bill ation the material of which the buildof the war this nation will face isola- requiring all assessing officers to pre- ing has been constructed and its state tion. In a Marconigram from London pare their assessment rolls in two of prevention. Such standards of parts, one to contain the real and value of lands and buildings shall be

Roll Has Ten Columns. It is Murtha's plan that the assessment roll should contain ten columns. assessing officer set forth the name of tions of the land and buildings. Term Americans "Dollar Chasers." the road or street and the side thereof "Europeans, profoundly misunder- on which real estate assessed is lostanding the Americans, as nearly ev-cated and the real estate must appear

the size and valuation in any parcel "It is asserted on every hand that of land and the valuation located in speed

Fourth Lists Buildings,

In the fourth column Senator Mur- for a distance of 130 feet or more. tha would have the assessing officers The other day, while Knudson and set forth the valuation of all build- Wellhaven were practicing at Lake ings located on the lots and the kind Nawakicka, one of the spectators who "No, if we have lost, at least for of material of which the buildings was standing near the take-off-used a the time being, the friendly and re- have been constructed. The fifth col- stop watch to get the time of the ridspectful consideration of the allies, I umn should contain the total valua- ers from the lime they left the scaffold affection of the Teutonic empires. My provements located thereon so assess- was about 7 1-2 seconds, while the

Parker looked straight into Bellew's are inclined to speak of us with scorn. The sixth column should contain onds. To cover 130 feet is traveling They accuse us of cringing to Eng- the names of the owner or owners of better than fifty miles an hour. Going he land, of enduring its 'arrogant mo- the lots where the names are known, at this speed it is to be wondered at nopoly of the sea, of tolerating Brit- to the assessing officers, otherwise the why only 48 per cent of the leaps by "Are you not feeling well?" Sally ish control of cables largely owned by names of the owner or owners shall the ski riders are perfect? asked with a peculiarly irritating Americans, and otherwise of showing be designated as "unknown." The seventh column shall contain a descrip- fessionals who will take part in the who can't stand the sea. Perhaps if "It seems that the whole of Europe tion of the personal property assessed program at Lake Nagawicka tournaon the rolls and the eighth column ment on Sunday, February 15, will shall set forth the value of the prop- beat 130 feet, so that they will be gocrty. The ninth column shall contain ing at a still greater speed through the name of the owner of the personal the air. They are entitled to be classproperty and the tenth column shall ed with bird, beast and mechanism be used to set forth the address of when it comes to the fastest flights. the owner or owners of the personal

Must Adopt Tax Map.

went to Green Bay yesterday where Murtha's bill requires assessing of they will visit with relatives for a ficers to adopt a tax map and provides few days.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Four more houses at Ford River must be sold before the 15th I can deliver these houses to Escanaba and give you all the time you want to pay for them. These are all good substantial and well built 6 and 7 rooms houses. The price asked is less than the cost of the

Also four houses too large to move, which will be sold very cheap. There is a large amount of lumber, lath, brick, doors and windows and finishing lumber in these houses.

Farm for sale near Bord River Switch, 80 acres 35 acres cleared. House and barn, Orchard, team, Joses, 5 head cattle. All the crops and all farm machinery. Will exchange for city property.

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## FARE INCREASE FINDING FAVOR

Lansing, Feb. 6.-Proposed legislation relative to increased railroad run the state during 1915 and 1916, 1:58, the world's champion pacer, was well-signed petitions favoring the increase have reached the senate.

tionately."

Chairman Henry of the railroad committee, however, says that traveling men are protesting against the in-

#### Will Hear Railroads,

Committee hearings will begin Feb 10 and continue until the increased fare bill has been thoroughly threshed out. Paul H. King receiver for 600; live stock sanitary commission, the Pere Marquette has made roads to be heard each day until the commission, \$344,000; banking departcommittee has been given the rail- ment, \$150,000, roads side of the arguments.

The "blue sky" bill in the The "blue sky" bill in the senate has been placed on call for third reading, the first bill for this session. At a committee of the whole session as to exempt those who have already paid the registery fee from repaying under the new bill.

### Plat Bill Progresses.

A twin to the town plat bill was have been made. also reported out favorably by the judiciary committee.

Teachers' organizations asked for the passage of the teachers' pension

hunters to one deer, is opposed by Clinton county sportsmen.

Ladies, we have just received a full line of samples of the latest materials for spring and summer dresses, waists sults, etc., including organdies, tulles, snowflake and embroidered voiles. French ginghams and many other sheer and dainty goods, too numerous to mention. The samples are on exhibition at our store, 913 Charlotte street. We will send them to your home if you call phone 829-J. 38-3t



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## FAMOUS RACE HORSE COSTS \$2,412,920 FOR TWO YEARS

Lansing-It will cost \$2,412,920 to

New York, Feb. 5.-Directum I.

**RELIES ON WILSON** 

London, Feb. 5.-In an editorial

will use with the greatest discretion reserve.

the powers conferred under the bill

WRITE 26 LETTERS

Social Happenings

of the Day ....

Mrs. Henry Is Hostess

Those who drew prizes are: Mrs.

Sunday School Classes Entertained.

The Sunday school classes of the

stone while two others came to Esca-

naba and enjoyed refreshments at a

Mrs. McLean is Hostess.

Mrs. R. E. McLean was hostess yes-

Arthur L'Heureux left last night for

John Gasman of Bark River was in

vigorous campaign.
Misses Clara and Angle LeMar of

Negaunee are visiting in the city over

Mrs. Octave Henry entertained

were served with refreshments.

Hayden and Mrs. Christenson,

local soda grill.

should it become a law.

CANNOT AFFORD TO

fare rates is meeting with more favor exclusive of apropriations for state in- sold today by James Butler to M. E. among the people and already many stitutions by the present legislature. Sturges, this city, at a price said to The auditor-general has sent to the be not far from \$45,000. Directum I. finance and appropriations committed will be shipped from Kirkwood, Del. be only just that with all other comof the general purpose tax for the bimodities going up in price that railonly i "We ask only for fair play." read of the senate and the ways and means tomorrow to Poughkeepsie, N. Yet to modities going up in price that rail- ennial period. The amounts named prepar chim for racing and exhibition of locomotives for the Illinois Central road fares should be raised propor- in it are \$1,325,760 for 1915 and \$1,- purposes the coming season. 087,160 for 1916. For the biennial period 1913-14 the amount was \$1,788,570 and for 1911-12, \$3,223,000. This tax LONDON TIMES can be estimated, outside of appropriations by the legislature, and some of the items are as follows:

Salaries of state officers, clerks and judiciary, \$1,258,400; legislature, \$350, ar. \$170,000 occasioned by the hoof and rangements for some of the Michigan mouth disease epidemic); state tax

The bill to record town plate with Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—By unan the auditor general, to avoid duplica- imous vote the senate elections comtions, carrying an appropriation of mittee today recommended investiga-\$25,000, also passed from committee tion of senatorial campaigns in Penn-

The original resolution by Senator tatives last evening. Norris, Progressive Republican from "Not one of the writers enclosed Nebraska, proposing inquiry into the a stamped chyclope or a stamp for a was re-elected from Pennsylvania and bers of the legislature get stamps for The proposed buck bill, limiting was re-elected from remsylvania and bers of the legislature get stamps for back, seemed to be O. K. ator Sherman, Republican, in Illinois, pay out 44 cents a day for postage was adopted, but at the insistance of stamps and get, stenographic work Republicans on the committee it was done as well, I don't think I'll have amended to authorize similar investi- much left out of my pay as a legislagation into any such charges from tor."

other states. Senator Sutherland, Republican, offered an amendment specifically nam-, ing Alabama, Indiana, California and South Dakota, but it was rejected.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Representaed for chairman of the Democratic caucus for the next congress.

Speaker Champ Clark was unanimously nominated by the Democrats to succeed himself.

Representative Kitchin, North Carolina, also unanimously was chosen to succeed Majority Leader Underwood as chairman of the ways and Wells church were entetrained by means committee and majority lead- their teachers yesterday at a sleigher of the house. Mr. Underwood goes ride party. Two classes drove to Gladto the senate March 4.

#### WERNER HORN BEGAN HIS SENTENC FRIDAY.

Vanceboro, Me., Feb. 6.-Werner Horn, who says he is a German officer and in that capacity tried to blow up terday noon at a lunch in the private the international railway bridge here, dining room of the new Delta hotel. was removed to Machias to serve a Following the local hotel luncheon sentence of thirty days for the dam- the party autoed to the McLean home age the explosion caused on this side at Wells where the afternoon was of the Canadian border. The case is spent at cards. now ended, so far as the state is concerned. The next move, it is expected, will be by the federal authorities. Green Bay where he will spend Sunwho are concerned with the applica- day. tion for the extradition of the dynamiter to Canada, where he is wanted the city yesterday on business. Mr. technically to answer for the little Garsman is a candidate for County damage he did to the bridge on that Road commissioner and is making a side of the boundary.

### NO FULL MONTH FOR

THE MONTH OF PEBRUARY, Sunday, New York, Feb. 6.—There will be Msis Bertha Hopf, of Mehominee, no full moon this month. February is formerly of the suit and cloak depart-the only month in which such a tack ment of the Pair store, is in the city ever can occur, and 1846 was the last visiting with friends previous to leavyear with a moonless February. Oc- ing for Pargo, N. D., where she has, asionally February, with its twenty-accepted a position with the A. Lasight days, hasn't time for a new Moody company. on to become full. There were two Mrs. Joseph Rheaume of Bark R

## Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6.-Statistics for the last quarter just compiled by the industrial accident board, show that from October 1 to January 31,

THREE MONTHS

ance in 1,459 cases. car industries 349.

ng under the compensation act.

was 3,480. SOLD FOR \$45,000

## MILLION AND HALF FOR LOCOMOTIVES

railroad. The order was let to the Lima Locomotive corporation, a comparatively new competitor in the manufacture of locomotives. The order calls for fifty locomotives of the mikado type. The engines will be delivered as fast as they can be turned out. In addition to the order let by the Illinois Central came other reports of large purchases by the railroads. A director of a railroad said that numer-

dealing with the ship purchase bill roads during the month of January now before the United States senate, and many others will be made during and it must be completed by August increased. the Times says it is satisfied that Pres- this month. ident Wilson has given the question Contrary to the general opinion, the most mature consideration since Aug- director reported that the railroads 000 pairs of socks per week," said Mr. during this period was 1906, when the city shoping yesterday. ust, and desires to avoid provoking have large amounts of cash on hand controversies, which it is the wish of and the rate increase has relived the all real neutrals to avoid, and that he tension so they may spend some of the

ous contracts had been let by the rail-

#### WOLGAST'S ARM IS O. K. AGAIN IN WORKOUT, splendidly.

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- Ad. Wolgast and EVERY DAY, HE SAYS. Joe Welling had a busy time at Forbes Wednesday. The Dutchman is work-Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6 .- "I received of the whole in the senate to third sylvania and Illinois, and in any other 26 letters today and 22 of them ask- ing for a match with Cy Smith at Costates where charges of corruption ed for immediate replies," remarked lumbus, February 8, and Goats Dolg had a thrilling sleigh ride on Franka member of the house of representat Milwaukee on February 15, while lin street. As a freight train was Welling is one of the stars on the all- crossing the street the lad came star card at Kenosha, February 12. Ad down the steep hill at a high speed. Wolgast stepped around like the Wol- He went under the train and the speccampaigns where Senator Penrose reply. I suppose people think memed in a fight with Welsh some time

#### FACTORY GIRL HAS BIG FORTUNE COMING

Mishawaka, Ind., Feb. 6. -James C. Eberhardt of this city, a millionaire, died suddenly of heart failure at Battle Creek, Mich., Wednesday. He was vice president and general manager of the Mishawaka Woolen Manufacturing companyq. About 12 years ago he married a poor girl employed in the factory. She will receive most of the

"Some time ago I had a very bad ough" writes Lewis T. Davis, Blackwater, Del, "My brother McCabe Davis gave me a small bottle of Chama berlain's Cough Remedy. After taking ive Saunders, Virginia, was nominat- number of her friends yesterday after- this I bought half a dozen bottles of it noon at her home at cards. After an but only used one of them as the afternoon deligatfully spent the guests cough left me and I have not been troubled since." Obtainable everywhere.

# 80 PER CENT OF DEATHS IN WAR

there were 99 fatal accidents among modern medical science, eighty per the industries of the state or nearly cent of the deaths in the present war one a day. Compensation was grant- are due to disease as against twenty ed in 3,411 cases and the amounts dis- due to gun-fire. These are the figures tributed for such compensation to- compiled by Dr. F. N. Sandwith, writtalled \$246,60.91. Of this amount ing in the current issue of "The Hos-\$43,20.91 was paid for medical attend- pital. "This same proportion obtained during the Russo-Turkish war of During the quarter there were 3,- 1877-78. During the American civil 527 temporary disabilities and 227 ac- war there were three deaths to discidents in which some member was ease to every one from wounds, that lost. Mining industries contributed is to say, a mortality due to disease 571 accidents, railroads 305 and motor of sixty-six and two-thirds per cent.

During the French expedition in Michigan has now 13,105 employers Madagascar in 1895, according to the and 489,637 employes who are operat- writer, only twenty-nine deaths occurred in action as against severi These do not include the cities or thousand who died by disease. In the townships or other corporations which United States army during the war come under the act automatically, with Spain, fourteen died of disease During the quarter the total number to every one killed in action, although of agreements examined and approved the war lasted a little more than six weeks. In the Boer war the losses from disease were enormous, notwithstanding the improvement in military byglene then in force.

The Japanese, however, during the war with Russia, were able by exercising the most scrupulous care to reverse the ratio. In the case of their troops only one man died of disease to eyery four who died of wounds,

Knitting company, of this city, has The largest single loss last year was dicate that the general depression in been awarded a contract for supplying at Salem, Mass. in the war in Europe with 1,450,000 campaign that has been waged in al sections, especially in the south, pairs of wool socks.

Galbraith, "and to do this we will have to add materially to our present equipment for the handling of coarser grades of socks, and must do this without interfering with our regular line of business, which is keeping up

#### BOY COASTER SLIDES UNDER MOVING TRAIN.

Wausau, Wis., Feb. 6.-Employes of the Milwaukee road report that a boy he dashed under the car without being touched. The boy ran away before his name could be learned.

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# FIRES LAST YEAR

The total fire loss last year was \$235,591,350, which is about \$11,000,- The loss ratio on the average ran 000 more than in 1913. The 1914 loss about 58 per cent. This is probably was higher than any year in the his- the average throughout the central tory of the country, with the excep- west as well as in other sections, The tion of the three conflagration years, premiums in Chicago last year amount 1908, when Chelsea, Mass., burned, ed to about \$11,000,000 and the losses 1906, the year of the San Francisco were over \$5,700,000. conflagration and 1904, when the bus-Bay City, Feb. 6.-The World's Star iness section of Baltimore burned. life insurance companies last year in-

one of the allied countries engaged Notwithstanding the fire prevention duction. In some of the agriculturmany directions, the yearly loss has where cotton is the main product, new The contract involves something increased. However, it must be un- business fell off. The number of large over a quarter of a million dollars deretood that values have materially policies was less than ordinary.

During the last 38 years the fire Miss Irene Barron of Flat Rock was This means that we must manufac- losses of this country have totaled in the city yesterday shopping. ture on this order an average of 5,- \$5,866,981.025. The heaviest loss year Mrs. Degrof of Edgewood was in the

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Mutton Stew

Headcheese ...

Pressed Ham

Armour Star Bacon

Sugar, 100 lb. sack

Regular Bacon ...

Dixle Bacon

Bolled Ham

insurance companies paid out such a vast amount in San Francisco, the figure for that year being \$459,710,000. The year of the Baltimore fire the loss es amounted to \$252,554.050. The lowest year during all this period was in 1878, when the figures was \$34,315,900, It is estimated that the premium in-

come last year was only \$320,000,000

Reports of new business written by business affected life insurance pro-

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American Cheese, full cream 20c American Swiss, per 1b. \_\_\_\_20c Eggs, good storage, per doz. 25c Rice, Jap, per lb. . Rice, head, per 1b.

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