

When Completed Building Will Be One of Most Up-to-date and Modern In Entire State. To Be Completed by January 1.

Within a few days time Contractor, be elaborately furnished in habo-John S. Lindsay will start the work gany.

of erecting the new State Savings The main lobby will have a floor of Bank building at 1108 Ludington art marble while blue veined English street. When completed the build- marble will form a wainscoting 52 ing will be one of the most complete inches in height. Along the east wa'l and modern in every detail in the will be found mahogany check deaks entire state and will in addition, give and seats for accommodation of waitto Ludington street another building ing customers. On the west side of of unsurpassed excellence. . the main lobby there will be found

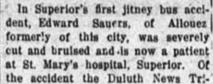
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For several years the officers of the three tellers cages with allowances State Savings Bank have been con-templating the construction of that for the installation of three more. building but not until every detail Plate glass of excellent quality will had been satisfactorily arranged was be found in the mahogany and marble actual work started. The building-counter screen. ,

will be situated in the heart of Es-| The woodwork of the entire intercanaba's business section and with 'or will be of rich mahogany. The the new store building adjoining, the decorations of the interior will be 1100 block should prove to be one of carried out strictly in accordance the most prepossessing in appearance with the ideas of some of the foremost decorators of the country. on Ludirgton street.

The architect for the new building Probably the most important fea-ts H. R. Wilson and Company of Chi-ture of the new bank will be the cago, while the contract for the con- splendid vaults that are to be instruction of the structure has been s'alled. At the rear of the main given to Contractor John S. Lindsay Lanking room will be found the safety deposit and money vault and diof this city.





Superior's first jitney bus accident of any consequence occurred yesterday morning when a car, driven by Peter Chamberlain, Billings Park, ran into a pile of earth on North Twelfth street near the Soo line tracks. The earth had been piled during recent sewer excavation work.



bune says:

WILL BE EXHAUSTED BE.

ent time would be a direct neutrality postage." violation." Diplomatic circles con-

SAYS FINANCES OF GERMANY

FORE MIDDLE OF

JUNE

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siders it a kind but decided rebuke to Bernstorff. It is expected he will take the rebuke in good spirit but not repeat the offense. If it is repeated it is believed he will be given his passports. If the American good faith is again questioned, with a known German official the sanction, a crisis of the two nations will be imminent.

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At a meeting of the Child's Welfare Committee at the Carnegie Public Library on Tuesday evening, many maiters of importance were given attention but the chief and foremost was the proposition to secure a full time health officer for Escanaba. The committee has been securing data from Marquette and Ironwcod, the on'y two cities outside of Detroit

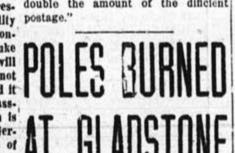
in the state, that support a fulltime offices. The reports from these citles Havre, April 21 .- A leading banker are of a most encouraging nature and acquainted with Europe finances, said efforts are being made by the mem- Germayn's finances will be exhausted bers of the committee to secure ear- by the misdle of next June. The Gerly action on the matter by the mem- mans have taken extreme measures bers of the city council.

in Belgium to prevent knowledge of Dr. A: S. Kitchen has decided that their movements, anticipating an his practise will not allow him to eventual retreat. The Prussian high continue as city health officer and his officials do not disguise their dispair,

Postmaster Michael Doherty has received special instructions from the headquarters o fthe department on "short-paid letters for foreign coun- Hundreds of Citizens Will Attend Dedicatory LEADING BANKER OF HAVRE tries":

> letters for foreign countries appears to be the result in many cases of an erroneous impression as to the application of the United States domestic rate, postmasters should adopt al measures practicable to give notice to the public that the only destinations to which the two cent letter rate applies are Canada, Cuba, Mexi-

Edward Sauers, Allouez, Charles Washington, April 21 .- Replying to co, Republic of Panama, The Canal Christenson, 300 Itasca street, two of the famous note of German Ambas. Zone Bahamas, Barbados, British the occupants, were badly injured as sador Von Bernstorff in which the Honduras, Leeward Islands, Newwell as Chamberlain, and were taken count criticized the character and foundland, Germany (by direct steam-, to St. Mary's hospital. Chamberlain impartiality of American neutrality, ers only), England, Scotland, Wales, was able to leave the hospital later Bryanl tells "the language you used is Ireland and the city of Shanghai, but Sauers and Christenson will be susceptible and construed as impug. China; and that to all other places there for a few days, according to the ning the good faith of America and the rate is five cents for the first nurses. J. M. Hawley, 636 West the performance of its duty as a neu- ounce or fraction of an ounce and Fifth street, and Massey Swanson, tral." "The issues metween America three cents for each additional ounce 907 West Fifth, the other passengers and England, regarding interference or fraction of an ounce, which must were also injured but not seriously. with trade is an inappropriate dis. be fully prepaid or the letters be-They are at their homes. Bruises and cussion between the United States and come liable on delivery to a charge of cuts on the body were sustained by Germany; the arms embargo at pres- double the amount of the dificient



"As the failure properly to prepay Services That Gives to Escanaba an Un-

tory sermon.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the hospital priests headquarters, his new St. Francis hospital will be for- sleeping rooms, his dining room, furmally dedicated by Rev. Father Pin- nished by the Sisters of the hospital ten of Marquette and Rev. Father and his library. Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church On this floor the following have

rivaled Hospital.

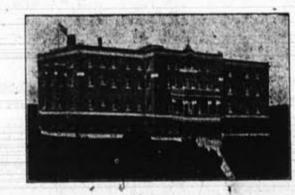
dedication ceremonies of this after- Furniture store, Mrs. Benjamine noon guests are invited to visit and Meloche and family, Dr. J. O. Groos inspect the hospital until Monday, and P. J. Groos. when the first patients will be tak- On the third floor Dr. W. A. LeMiregiven a hospital, fire proof in every with a patient."

of this city will deliver the dedica- furnished rooms: Hirn and Gleich. Charles Ehnerd, Knights of Colum-

Following the highly impressive bus, Atty, John L. Loell, Andrews

en into the new building. Until that and J. A. Allo have furnished rooms. time, however, guides will be at the On the third floor is situated the new building prepared . to conduct fully equipped X-ray rooms. Here sightseers through the structure. | also are situated the doctors study With the conclusion of the services and a bed chamber for those who are of this afternoon, Escanaba will be compelled to spend the entire night

respect, modern in every particular The north end of the third floor of and one that is second to none in the the hospital is devoted entirely to opstate. It has been completed in ex- erating rooms and their connections. actly a year's time by Contractors All rooms are of white enamel. In Arntzen Brothers, and they have in- this department are found the docdeed done themselves proud in the tors preparation room fully equipped, construction of the building. Not a the anesthetic room, the recovery detail has been overlooked that would room, the sterilizing room and two bespeak convenience. big and spacious operating rooms.



Completed St. Francis hospital which is to be dedicated today.

Situated on the Charlotte street d'-! The operating rooms are the most ision of the Escanaba Traction complete in the district. By a pecu-Company at 1108 South Fannie street, liar window system great floods of the building occupies an ideal van- light enter the room offering exceltage point. It is 160 feet long, 55 feet lent assistance to the physicians. de, four stories in height and has A nurse who sterilizes the instru



Petrograd, April 21.-The Russians Escaping from Soo Line railroad have apparently suspended the . of men, who were burning grass along f naive everywhere until the flocds their right of way yesterday aftersubside. In the Carpathians the ncon, flames entered the pole yard of activity is restricted to fortification the Diamond Pole and Piling Combui'ding. The Austro-Germans sul- pany of this city, at Gladstone and fered immensely in futile attacks before they could be checked had deagainst the pivot of the Russian ad- stroyed poles amounting to \$1200. Ofvance along the Struj-Mur.kacs Road. ficials of the company here last night, however stated that the damage was fully covered by insurance.

resignation which is said to be forth | admitting their cause is lost, it is comi g, has probably done more than said. anything else to bring the matter to

a head at this time. However, the BULLETIN committee has had it in mind for se -

eral months. It is proposed to merge the city that Japan take drastic action against bout at the Marinette Armory on Apr. health officer, the city physician, the China because of Chinas refusal to 28 which will attract scores of local city chemist and the city milk inspec- comply with all demands. A pro- followers of the sport from this city. ter offices into one and combine the longed cabinet meeting discussed the Mr. Setright is urging that local salaries of the four for a full time critical situation.

hca'th officer. For the combined salary of the four it is believed that a thysician could be secured who

city official.

officials have given excellent satis- "Spacific." faction thus far. They inspect school children and when children are found

i e does all inspecting of the dairies siderable damage. and supervises the collection of gar-

(Special to The Press.) bage. The Marquette official is at the survey of the city and when this is warlike Pathan Mohmands inhabiting go to the fight city on the 11 o'clock completed will be in a position to Eastern Afghanistan are giving ser- morning train arriving there short-

thorough matter. He inspects water from whatever threatened the frontier but were re- doubt be the fastest battle of any this manner the patient is not sub- big brick and concrete building is cource it is derived. In fact he is the pulsed in several hours of fighting, class over staged in this district and general custodian of the city's health The natives lost heavily while the ine local fight fans who fail to take department and his office is by no British had 70 killed and wounded, advantage of this opportunity, will means a snap.

The State Board of Health has (Special to The Press.) Leartily approved of the idea here Petrograd, April 21 .- The Bavarian The seats are going rapidly and ap- and private parties all of which pre- and the Sisters in charge. and appears to be intensely inter- counter attack against the Russian plication should immediately be made ested in all action that has been tak- left in the Carrathians has stopped, to the Vernon Athletic Club, Marion thus far in the matter.

Dr. Vaughn, head of the Medican thians is in favor of the Russians. school at Ann Arbor has also ex- There is discord between General p fi ial and in addition the Delta Coun-ty Medical Society has urgently en-fice Huppary by fightly would sacridorsed the idea. rear guard actions and drawing the The idea, though a new one for E .- Russians to the middle of the Danube

canaba, should receive the attention and relieving the Silesian flank. of the city's governing body. It is (Special to The Press.)

deserving of much careful thought in that it concerns the future health o Escanaba's citizens.

HRWILSON & CO ARCHITECTS,

AS SPLENDID NEW STATE SAVINGS BANK BUILDING WILL APPEAR

Like the accompanying cut, the rectly to the left will be the book

two grey stone pillars. Two im- brightly polished and the two main

mense brass plates will decorate eith-+ doors will be entirely uniform in

will be the cashier's office which will (Continued on page six.) ,

er side of the front of the bank build- general appearance.

bank will be one story in height, will, vault.

WHEN COMPLETED AT 1108 LUDINGTON STREET.



Mrs. T. Beauchamp, who passed away The main vault will be divided near The bank is entered through a heat- the center by a polished steel grill. ed vestibule. To the right of the It will be in this room that the money estibule will be found the ladies chests will be stationed. The chests esting room, directly off of which are constructed of 3 1-2 inch Harwill be the ladies tollet which will veyized steel or armor plate and are be furnished entirely in white ena- so constructed that they are comd. To the left of the main entrance posed of but two pieces, the main

100 rooms. At the front of the build- ments in one room hands them

Tokio, April 21.Numerous mass Walter Setright of Marineite is in meetings are being held, demanding the city boosting for the Clabby-Chip

people place an order for their seats immediately because orders of considerable magnitude are coming in Washington, April 21 .- The Jap daily from surrounding towns and would devote his whole time to the Embassy reports only one cruiser in cities. The first two rows around the work and be maintained as a regular, Turtle bay. The steamer Asma is ring will sell at \$5. The next six agorund there. The cruisers were rows at \$3 and back of that on the Both the Marquette and Ironwood there looking for the German ship main floor the tickets will sell for \$2. Three and one dollar prices will be charged for the balcony.

Agitation is being started to se-

for one way. Should the special train taken and then served on that floor. designates the patient calling. idea fail, many local fans will probpresent time preparing a sanitary London, April 21 .- Ancient and who are in a position to do so will in every detail.

vatch the heath of the city in a most lous trouble to the British troops ly after 1 o'clock on that day. be missing one of the big battles of their life time.

I The situation in the southern Carpa- nette, Wis., for reservation.



ing are two huge porticos which ex- through a window in the wall to the tend over both the first and second physicians. The wash basins in here ficor doors. Near the top of the build- are so situated and constructed that ing situated the mammoth statute of it is unnecessary for the physician to St. Francis. Entering the building through spa- rather than that, with his knee. By cious doors one finds himself in a this contrivance he touches nothing white and light wide corridor. The with his hands.

white and light wide corridorf The The fourth floor is generally defloors of all corridors are of tile var- voted to the wards and to the special

icty while the wainscotings are of rooms for the ticket patients. It is white marble. Directly off the en- splendidly equipped and is as modtrance is the reception room while ern in every respect as the other

other adjoining rooms are the drug floors. store, the labratory, the private office The old call bell system is entirely and private rooms of the Sister Su- done away with in the new building perior in charge of the institution,' and nurses will here be summoned by

the doctors offices and consultation a light. rooms and the private dining rooms. On each floor the stationed a The main kitchen, a large and com- four lights, all of different color. infected they are sent home and in London, April 21 .- There has been cure a special train to go to Mare modious room, is situated on this When a patient presses the button, families where they are unable to pay a bold and successfu lattack by Bri- inette on the day of the battle. The floor with dumb waiters extending to the light for that special floor flashf r medi al attention, he attends them tish aviators on the German airship North Western will not consider a a'l floors which are all equipped with the food is at that floors and upon arriving free.

turn on water with his hands but

Each floor has a public bath spler.- A special automatic telehone sysably go to Marinete in autos. Those didly equipped and entirely modern tem extends through the house for the use of the nurses.

Between the new hospital and the The heating plant, installed by S. old building a connection has been M. Stille, is one of the most complete constructed into which the ambu- and modern in the district as is also there. Four thousand tribesmen The coming battle will without a lances will drive with patients. In the ventillation system. In fact the ject to the chills of ourdoor air and modern in every particular. No betis wheeled into the hospital, into the ter building could be constructed

Escanaba people should visit "he elevator and to the floor desired. Many of the rooms have been fur- hospital at once and become acquainnished by local organizations, firms ted with the splendid new building

The hospital is without equal and sent a most pleasing appearance. Those who have furnished rooms on that the Sisters of St. Francis have the main floor are Herman Salinsky scen fit to erectsuch a building here. and the Escanaba Woman's club. should draw much interest from local On the second floor is found the people.

holding a lantern on the left and an, the circumstances no blame can be other man holding one on the right Attached to either horse or auto drivof the machine. It happened that er, and it is considered fortunate that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derouin of Bark no lives were lost.

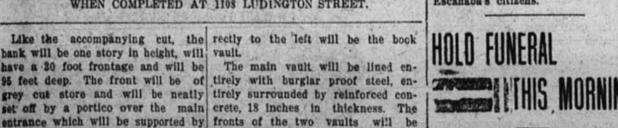
River were returning home after vis-

One of the most singular accidents iting some friends down the line and no Paris, April 21.—Official, the re- which has ever happened at Bark when about one quarter mile from SCHAFFER pulse of the heavy German attack River, occurred there Monday night Bark River Mr. Derouin noticed the against Hill No. 60 as a key to op- in which 6 persons and one horse, one two lights aforementioned, and no-



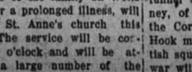
Final funeral ceremonies were pagne when they attempted an attack, while endeavoring to save the lives horse showed evident symptoms of staged on Tuesday at Schaffer over Aviators bombarded General Von of his span of horses that refused to fear and wanted to swerve clear of the body of Edward Dufour, prominleave a burning building. When Ell the lights but Mr. Derouin persisted ent resident of that district, who Periot volunteered to run his auto in keeping him between the lights, passed away on Sunday.

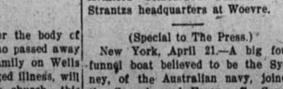
(Special to The Press.) down to Bark River, a distance of with the result that the auto struck Father Poulin officiated and inter-New York, April 21.-A big four two miles, to see the attending physi- the horse square on its front legs, ment was made at the Schacer cemeat the home of the family on Wells -funngl boat believed to be the Syd- cian and take some medicine back the horse rearing somewhat, the auto tery. The man is survived by his wife the home of the family on Wells avenue, after a prolonged illness, will be held at St. Anne's church this morning. The service will be cor-ducted at 9 o'clock and will be at-tended by a large number of the sorrowing friends of the family. In-terment will be at St. Anne's cem-tery. The man is survived by his will can and take some medicine back Accordingly Mr. Periot accompanies by three friends, proceeded to Bark River, performed their mission, and prepared to make the return trip. It was found that the automobile head hour like a flagship issuing orderz. They held a Dane ship up, but later allowed her to continue.



Funeral services over the body cf







erations in Belgium, held by the Bri- buggy and an automobile were the ticing that the lights were a considtish. Germans have lost over 3,000,- contending forces and is as follows: erable distance apart concluded that here since the seventeenth. The ar- About 8 o'clock John French of they were head lights on two motortilery prevents the Germans from ev- Harris was suffering intense pain, cycles. Accordingly he concluded to en leaving the trenches in Cham- caused from severe burns received drive between the two lights." His

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Local Office Weather Surcan. Escanaba, Mich., April 22, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Thurs- day generally fair; rising tempera- ture; fresh to strong southeast / and south winds. Highest temperature yesterday 54 degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday 41 degrees. Procipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester- day. 2 a. m. 35 12 noon 50 4 a. m. 36 2 p. m. 54 8 a. m. 42 6 p. m. 54 8 a. m. 45 5 p. m. 47 Temperatures at even hours one	There's just a suspicion that if y watched Gen. Huerta and took no of the rich men he calls on in t United States one would get a lot interesting data for the next histo of Mexico. If some of those people who has been induiging in that foolish to against the new city administration will look over some of the legislation enacted by the council at Mayor Markillican's first meeting they are lift by to find a number of things the have been trying to get for years. A Mayor "Mac" got them for the peop just for the asking.			
year ago yesterday. 2 a. m. 31 4 a. m. 32 4 a. m. 33 5 a. m. 34 5 a. m. 34 10 a. m. 37 10	IT WAS FINE, FINE! One of the most splendid thin we've heard of in many a day can off last Thursday evening, at Los A geles. Belgians, French and British-Ame icans of that city and many unhyp enated representatives of those the foreign nations gathered in a hall celebrate the 40th birthday annive			

to European peace. May she use 2 sary of King Albert of Belgium. Afte without hesitation. +

's an acrobat Italy is occupying a more important position than she potibly could as a combatant.

Hold your breath here. You can Some men would rather go barefooted while waiting for a dead man's almost see the blond flow.

next door.

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Miss D.ckson, aged 23, postmistress

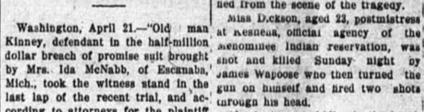
basis than a petty desire to keep out When order was restored McKinne red with rage, queried: "There is something so much great-"Hasn't a man the right to change

er to do than fight," he said. "Let his mind? You bet he has. Didn't us think of America before we think Teddy Roosevelt change his? He said of Europe in order that America may he wasn't going to run for the presi-; be fit to be Europe's friend when the dency again, but he did, didn't he?"

day of tested friendship comes. The test of riendship is not sympathy GIRL IS KILLED with one side or the other, but get-ting ready to help both sides when the struggle is over."

of trouble.

OLD MILLIONAIRE HURTS OWN CASE



cording to attorneys for the plaintiff. The Indian was hiding in the brush made an excellent witness for Mrs. near the road, waiting for Miss Dick-McNabb. He floundered around, lost his tem- man. When the carriage passed his

per, glared at judge and jury, shout- n.d.ng place, Wapoose jumped out ed at the widow's lawyers that thers and demanded that Miss Dickson go was no sense in their cross-examining with him. She refused and the ininterrogations and had repeatedly to usen in the heat of jealous passion be admonished by Judge Stafford that shot the girl. he was under oath to answer ques- Miss Dickson's escort fied to tions truthfully.

woods and the pony, frightened At one stage the court called a ha't the shots, ran to the Dickson home. to observe that he was allowing un- the body of the girl remained in the usual latitude in examination of wit- carriage until the home was reached, nesses in order that the jury might then it fell to the ground. "see for themselves." Wapcose was taken to the govern-

The year 1912 was an eventful 12 ment hospital. It is doubtful whethmonths for the 78 year-old Michigan | er he will recover. The indian is miner-farmer-millionaire. By hiis known here as a bad character. He own testimony he had a remarkable, had just returned from Minneapolis, series of experiences in the world of where he had been employed as a wealth and woe. It was then he met moving picture actor. Previous to his Mrs. McNabb and signed the contract going to Minneapolis he paid considto marry her. His children, fearful lest he impair, when she learned of his bad reputatheir inheritance, hurried Miss Har | tion she refused to see him. riett Freeby, who had been the in structor in a Washington school of the ed with a horse stealing affair some old man's daughter, Adelia, from the time ago. capital to their northern Michigan home and, with her help, compiled a letter which they induced "pop" to

copy ,sign and sent to Mrs. McNabb breaking off the engagement. Next the "old man" consented to

turn over all his property to his eldest son and his daughter, Adelia, as trustees. And, to crown the exciting

events of the year, he was then hus- completely buried in a snowdrift durtled out of Michigan and has never ing a blizzard, while standing in a set foot on Wolverine soil since. All speculation as to the defendant's necessary to dig them out before they mental condition was ended by his could be moved. The condition of the nimble performances on the witness locomotives after they had been hauled tand. He was the pertest, pepperiest from the drift is shown in the illusold party in whose behalf "dotage", tration. These were new locomotives and "doddering senility" has ever been that had never been in service, and urged by a defending attorney.

And he weakened his other line of "messengers" who were to accompany defense, too. When asked how he them to their destination on the pur- if, as in a large majority of cases, it came to learn of the stories preju- chasing railroad, when they were



of Mary Dickson, killed by a rejected **BENEFITS FROM GOOD ROADS** inutan suitor, was brought home in a uriveriess carriage when the pony Increase Value of Every Acre of Land ned from the scene of the tragedy.

Adjoining-Correct Principles Being Followed.

Slowly but surely farmers are everywhere coming to the realization that good roads increase the value of every acre adjoining or in proximity to them, and that the best of land will be hard to sell if it can be reached only through heavy, muddy roads the son, who was riding with a young greater portion of the year. In so far as our section (northern Indiana) is concerned, the progress in making good roads has been quite marked during the last five years, says a writer in Farmers' Review. As soon as it was announced that the Lincoln the highway would have its course through by our section, the value of farms lying along and near this course increased to quite a degree, in some instances

as much as 25 per cent. It is really astonishing how foolishly the methods of road making were formerly carried on. Farmers had fallen into a habit of working on the roads in a very different way from what they worked on their own farms. It often looked as if some feared they might do more work than their neighborshence they were determined to do less. erable attention to Miss Dickson. Sometimes, in fact nearly always, the most incompetent man in the district was chosen supervisor, and he often He is alleged to have been connecthad great difficulty in prevailing upon the farmers to do enough work to enable him to make proper returns to the commissioners. **GNDER SNOWDRIFT FOR WEEK**

Another matter guite noticeable in those days was that in making roads, all principles of good road making Three Locomotives Buried in Yard were as a rule violated. No effort was made to drain the roadway. It was simply thrown up a little higher than the roadsides so that when the heavy rains came the water, instead of running off, would settle into the depressions made by the wagon wheels and yand at Schenectady, N. Y., and it was remain there until slowly evaporated, the ruts in the meantime growing deeper and deeper. The farmers then selves despised the roads heartily.

As to materials for road making, i was the almost universal rule to take that most convenient. If it happened had just been made ready for the to be good gravel, well and good, but happened to be sand, it was used just



shoes than get out and earn money to buy a new pair.

The active head of the simplified spelling movement answers to the name of Prof. Grantgent. Probably simplified from Grandgentleman.

The melancholy days are here, Those days of clean-up cares, When wifey whales the carpet And varnishes the chairs.

It may prove that T. R. has bitten off a large chunk in telling a bunch of women of the absolute futility o their mission. He made the stuff go with the men, but with the womer, never.

A Chicago man was knocked 25 feet by a speeding auto and then was arrested for being disorderly. There's

Jelly Roll Recipe Only Two Edds Required

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

This Jelly Roll is fast becoming very popular on account of the way it keeps iresh. With proper handling it should keep fresh a whole week, providing it ian't esten up in the meantime, for it is every bit as good as it looks. . 33



E C Jelly Roll One cap sifted four; scant half tea-peonfal sait; \$ level teaspoonfuls K C laking Powdens graied rind of 1 men; \$ egge beaten light; 1 cap engar; 4 cap hot milh; glass of jelly; pow-

the sugar into the eggs; add the raid, then the flour, slifted three rais the wit and taking pawder; ally, the wilk. Bake in a butoff the crisp edges; y and turn over and o warm. Dredg the top

t milk used in the jelly roll en-it to be rolled without danger of ing. Have the milk scalding hot, be careful to have the eggs and better in the there until very light aten together until very light

K C Jelly Roll is illustrated on page irty-two of the new and handsomely instrated 64-page K C Cook's Book, hick may be seenred /rev by sending to certificate packed in every 23-cent a of K C Baking Powder to the C Baking P vo. Co., Chica

But those Belgians, French and British invaded the German meeting of the Presbyterian church to tell him of his intended marriage. merged with it, so that instead of tw

meetings there was but one. The al lies sang German national songs. Th Germans came back with "Tipperary till the ceiling cracked. Nothing bu jollity, harmony, fraternity.

they had been singing, making speech

es and otherwise celebrating for p

while, somebody said that there was a

German singing society - rehearsing

Now, you tell us what it was that made but one meeting grow wher two grew before.

We guess that down deep in .th hearts of men is the seed of brother hood and that, under the Stars anl Stripes, that seed is finally going th germinate and bear, fruit such as th world has not yet seen. .

WAR

New oYrk, April 21 .-- Presiden Wilson today gave a definite and clear statement of the neutrality which is guiding his administration during the war in Europe. He chose the occa sion of the annual luncheon of tha Associated Press for what he said h regarded as a statement of graves Importance to the American-people The influence of the newspaper in moulding public opinion, Mr. Wilsca said, prompted him to make clear his ideas of true neutrality, and in doing so to impress upon his heart the importance of adhering strict of to truthfulness and honesty in th dissemination of the news.

Mr. Wilson seemed to weigh eac word he uttered. The importance h attached to his statement was re flected in a request that no attemp be made to paraphrase his speech, cr to give it publicity until the offici L White House stenographer had trans cribed it in full.

As the only great nation not en gaged in the war or suffering unde the immediate influence of the wa sone, Mr. Wilson declared that great distinction awaited the Unitel States when the hour of readjustmen. should come, provided this nation should prove to the world its self control and self-mastery. The par had been difficult, he pointed out, bu the future would be more difficult.

America, the president said, neve would attempt to sit in judgment up on another nation. No nation was fi to do that, he added. America, fre from hampering ambitions as a world power, free of a lust for territory calm, cool and without self-interest must be appealed to assist in recor structing processes of peace, he said The soutrality of the United States Mr. Wilson continued, had a higher ing his mo;th.

licial to Mrs. McNabb's character, he said he had gone to Mr. Scott, pastor, for a week .- Modern Mechanica.

"Mr. Scott asked the name of the McNabb he shook his head and told Emergency Remedies Have Been Most me she was not a fit woman for me to take into my home." "You have not produced Mr. Scott

as a witness," observed Attorney Cochems. "Naw, growled Mr. McKinney. "Why didn't you bring him down

here?" "I don't know where he is-last I heard he was away somewhere in upper Canada.

jurors. It was a genuine human interest

lence.

Taking up a section of northern pliances and tools it contains eight

provisions. Then came the discovery of ore, the clal annealing treatment, and its walls purchases the mining rights-and at kept clean.

the marriage contract signed" Al- .lons. mighty eager to get an engagement! It is the intention to furnish the 'o get the wedding ceremony performed and over with."

"She was a scheming woman," he said. "She was a Baptist, but when she got to my house and found laughter was a Christian Scientist, she turned Christian Scientist." "Well, Mr. McKinney isn't it that you too, have switched relig-'ons?" gently asked Charles Cochems.

"Naw, what are you asking such, nonsense questions as that for?" sputered the rolled old man. "I'li tell

how that was-it was different. You Baptist church comes along." | become so popular for coughs, colds A laugh shook the court room. The and croup. Obtainable everywhere. Baptist church comes along." judge stroked his mustache conceal-

STANDARD FIRST AID KIT

Conveniently Arranged in a Glass Jar.

Schenectady, New York,

Tires freight locomotives were

During Recent Blizzard.

M. W. Alexander, West Lynn, Mass., secretary of the national affiliated safety organizations, announces that the conference of the constituents of this organization - large associations of manufacturers - has agreed on a standard first aid jar, made of glass, which contains a considerably larger 'Oh," murmured the attorney; and number and variety of medicines and then let the full import of McKinney's appliances than are generally found in admission sing into the minds of the railroad first aid kits, says the Railway Age Gazette.

The jar is nine and one-half inches story the old man told of his rise in diameter, six inches high and comfrom hard-grubbing farming to opu- plete, with contents, weighs about twelve pounds. Besides the usual ap-

Michigan land many years ago he two ounce bottles of approved reme told how he cleared off the timber dies. The bottles are ingeniously arwith his own hands and the help of ranged in the jar so that their labels his sons-and how his wife, long are visible through the sides of the int since dead had tended children and and any one bottle can be taken our helped in the farm work. How in without disturbing the others. These winter he had trudged on foot thru bottles contain aromatic spirits of 'he deep snows four miles to town' ammonia, white wine vinegar, castor and back, lugging heavy sacks of oll, burn ointment and Jamaica ginger. The jar has been made strong by spe-

scramble of mining companies to are plain, so that the jar may easily be

last how he did no more work on the The conference board has issued a old place except to attend to the flow- circular of brief instructions to layand a delight to the traveler. Even in ers garden-in which he was trimming men for first aid treatment of common sections where gravel cannot be found rose bushes when Mrs McNabb came injuries and disorders, which includes naturally, it has been found a paying along to be introduced by a mutua'. Illustrated directions for resuscitating proposition in many ways to get it The widow wa salleged by McKin- persons who have suffered electric shipped in by rail. keny to have done all the courting. He shocks; the inside of the cover of the said she was 'alfired anxious to get far is also filled with printed instruc-

southern California will spend \$7,000,ring on her finger." In a perfect stew jars and their contents at cost price. 000 this year in road construction. The schedule includes 324 miles of

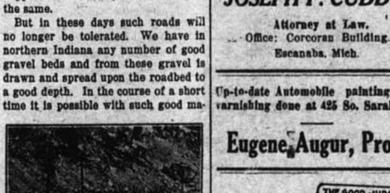
Kerosene Found Effective.

Investigations have been carried on to discover remedies for insects which my damage such forest products as telegraph poles, railroad ties and tool handles. With hardwood products true liable to attack by the so-called powderpost beetles it has been found that kerosene and linseed oil are effective

repellents against these insects. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

and other plants encourages a thrifty growth of root and stem. Neglect From a small beginning the sale and transplanting and when ready to put see I was Baptist and there wasn't use of this remedy has extended to all in the garden the plants wi" be splumy Baptilist church and there wasn't part of the United States and to many dling and weak and may not survive. iny Baptist church handy. I went to foreign countries. When you have the Presbyterian and said to the min- have need of such a medicine give ister: "I'll join your church with the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a tria Growing Radiahes. Radiahes should be grown quickly and pulled at the proper time. They privilege of changing back again if a and you will understand why it has soon become hard and woody. The

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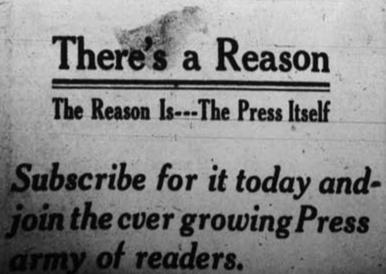
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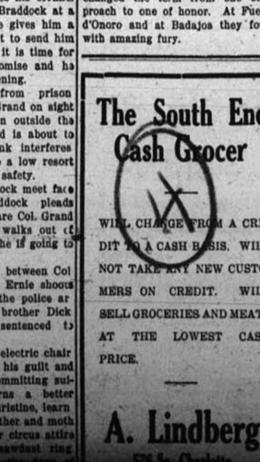
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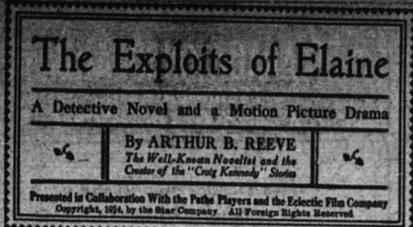
GOOD WORK OU white "le feu me donne tonjours IJE SALE and get satisfaction. Pe soif," he said. It also gave him ap-Dick returns to the circus and tells Daggett, Mich. FOR SALE-Property Lot 11, Block petite, for the way he ate would have David of his experiences at Jenison 57, Berrigan Estate or North Charshamed a hired man. JOSEPH HESS-Contract Hall; a few days later they learn that All the wine shops in the war zone lotte St. Inquire at 819 Ludington St. David's uncle and a notorious colored Los Angeles, Cal., Ajril 21 .- Ed er, buildings raised and 1653-82-31 wkly 11 are open and their owners will all be or 714 Bay St. cavations, concrete and st Walsh, White Sox pitcher, who reattorney have quarreled, fought a Waldorfs and Astors if the front ions, cement case pents. duel and killed each other and, in his mained in Los Angeles to have his FOR SALE-Standing timber. Ove does not move soon. experience. All work dying confession, the uncle had comarm treated by Dr. Spencer, has re- 420,000 feet of hardwood and hem-The line is held 100,000 men to the Second hand pine lumber, pletely exonerated David. gained two-thirds of his former effilock logs. 4,500 hemlock and cedar mile, men who daily undergo the ing sills and windows for David, before leaving the circur, clency. tics. Also cedar posts and pulp wood. "feu" an dget the "soif." confesses he loves Christine and asks for sale cheap. Sunday afternoon Walsh warmed Ail on 240 acres partly cut over years At Ypres today we lunched at an inn Mrs. Braddock's permission to marry up with "Nig" Clark, the seal catcher, ago. 6 mile haul to C. & N. W. Ry. Old LOST AND FOU whose roof had been blown off by a her, but Mrs. Braddock, fearing them shell. I asked the proprietor why too young promises David that in This was the first time that Spencer camps. Will sell timber for \$2000 or would allow Walsh to "cut loose." Big trade for improved farm. Buckbee, he did ont move into another building, five years he may marry Christine if LOST-Curtains for 'a Ed had tremendous speed and once or owner, 1502 Ludington St. 1729-97-tt. bile between Tilden The license was only for the place,! he still loves her; so David leaves, twice he tried his famous "spitter" Wells avenue and Michig was the reply. knocking Clarke's glove off his hand, FOR SALE-Twelve room house an pledged to return. on Park avenue. Finder I took a picture of a little wine Col. Grand, infatuated with Mrs lot, 1712 Wells avenue. Bath and Every time Ed threw he let out a wild turn to Press and receiv shop just in the rear of the English whoop of joy. He pounced upon the electric light. Stone basement. Braddock and who has been followlines at-. It was within long rifle ing the circus about finally, through local players and in general acted great bargain, will be sold on monthrange of the German trenches. A like a small boy out on a vacation. | ly installments, Inquire Jas. S. Dohhis clever scheming and the lending LOST-Enroute to high man had been hit by a bullet "I have come back to stay," said erty, care Morning Press. fountain pen and an E. of mone yto Braddock, secures conthere a few days before. 1668-85-tf trol of the circus and places Mrs. pin for '15. Finder kindl Ed. "This is no boast, but the sim-Off duty the British soldiers drink Braddock in his power. 919 Escanaba avenue and ple truth." beer when they get it, the French wine., Strong drink is available in FOR SALE-Four fresh milch cows Col. Grand becomes abusive when ward, A. Lindberg, 526 So. Charlotte St. hi streatment is no longer tolerant to FATHER, 78, FINED \$5 man places, but is not in demand. An English officer told me that the army 97-tt Mrs. Braddock and Christine. They FOR BEATING SON, 50; leave the circus and return to their PLAINTIFF PAYS FINE FOR SALE-Private corner house, 1 canteen established this habit. home in New York. However, he has been through six good location. Modern convenienc Later, in New York, Braddock and Sheboygan, Wis., April 21 .- John es. Inquire at 529 So. Jennie St. campaign and at home would not be Col. Grand meet and, in a street fight Schwartz, 78, was arrested Saturday allowed to speak on military sub-Braddock is arrested, accused of at night for beating his son, Hans, 50. jects. tempting to kill Col. Grand, and is In court this morning the aged FOR SALE-In the time I was at the front railroaded to the penitentiary for five father was fined \$5 and costs, the at 618 North never saw a soldier of either army the son paying the fine and then pre | Terms \$150.00 years. who in voice or manner gave any Five years have not passed and senting his father with a like amoun pe rmonth, sign of intoxication. David comes to New York to claim James S. Do Christine. WAR HAS INCREASED Arriving at Christine's home, he Famous Connaught Rargers. FOR SALElearns that she will arrive later from The Connaught rangers were origtwo lots 14 a trip to the country and goes to inally called the "Devil's Own" be-KAISER'S POPULARITY street. Price the railroad station to meet her but, cause of their rascality, but their sudown balance seeing her in the company of anothperb fighting in the Peninsular war er young man, postpones his errand. ments, nIqui changed the term from one of re-Morning Pres He later meets Mrs. Braddock at a proach to one of honor. At Fuentes d'Onoro and at Badajos they fought telegraph office and she gives him a FOR SALE-London, April 21 .-. "The German wire she was just about to send him with amazing fury. lots Nos. 31 emperor's popularity has been unin which she tells him it is time for doubtedly increased with the war," him to redeem his promise and ha street. This writes a "neutral correspondent" to agrees to call that evening. a cheap price quire 201 Nor the Times from Germany. "He is con Braddock, released from prison aidered to be the only man fit to The South End has sworn to kill Col. Grand on sight serve as an example to his subjects and takes up a position outside the FOR SALE CH and he is at the same time, the em-Braddock residence, and is about to on Lake M ash Grocer bodiment of all they most admire. His enter, when Dick Cronk interferes Marie, timber outward appearance, his mind, his pi- and together they go to a low resort dress H. O. M ety, and almost all his undertakings where they can talk in safety. are in accordance with the taste and Col. Grand and Braddock meet face wishes of his people. FOR SALEto face and Mrs. Braddock pleads "That he is clever, active and in with her husband to spare Col. Grand eegs for sett L CHANGE FRO A CREmany ways brilliant, even his worst Canfield, No. Braddock does so and walks out cl enemies admit; most of his subjects Mich. theh ouse, telling them he is going to DIT TO A CASH BASIS. WILL in their idolstry, think him infallible. the river to end it all. FOR SALE-NOT TAKE ANY NEW CUSTO-Among the military caste, however, During an altercation between Col though nothing is openly said against Grand, Dick and Ernie, Ernie shoot es, also ligh him, he does not possess the same in- Col. Grand and, when the police ar MERS ON CREDIT. WILL be sold either fluence in directing strategical opera-tions as he unquestionably had in the who, at the trial, is sentenced to quire at 217 SELL GROCERIES AND MEATS 1688-88-tf D. Nimzinsky & Son who, at the trial, is sentenced to early stages of the war. His generals LOWEST CASH seem to have found a way of prevent-ing him from seriously interfering with the campaign." death. Dick is saved from the electric chair Ernie later confesses his guilt and Braddock instead of complities and FOR SALE-House and lot at 608 So Fannie street. Price \$1500.00, \$500 PRICE cash, balance on time, on easy terms, Braddock, instead of committing sui-cide, reforms, and returns a better man while Dave and Christine, learn Inquire James S. Doherty, Morning 97-tf Convalescent ORAMEL B ing of the reunion of father and mo FOR SALE-Six room house and lot price \$1000. Three hundred dollars Butler (to Rev. Dr. Priestley)-No,



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The New York police are mystified by a principal clue to the criminal is the variance of murders and other crimes. The incipal clue to the criminal is the variance letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching band." The lai-et victim of the mysterious assassin is raylor Dodge, the insurance president this daughter. Elaine, employs Craig Ken-nedy, the famous scientific detective, to the determined affort which Elaines and craig Kennedy are making to pit an end to his crimes, the Chutching Hand, as this strange criminal is known, resorts to pit othem out of the way. Each chapter of the story tells of a new piot against the fully the skill to save the greet de-bert lives and of the way the figuretty print and himself from death.

TENTH EPISODE

THE LIFE CURRENT.

Assignments were being given out on the Star one afternoon, and I was standing talking with several other reporters, in the busy hum of typewriters and clicking telegraphs.

"What do you think of that?" asked one of the fellows. "You're something of a scientific detective, aren't you?" Without laving claim to such a distinction, I took the paper and read:

THE POISONED KISS AGAIN.

Three More New York Women Report Being Kissed by Mysterious Stranger -Later Fell Into Deep Unconsciousness-What is it?

I had scarcely finished when one of the copy boys, dashing past me, called out: "You're wanted on the wire, Mr. Jameson.

I hurried over to the telephone and answered.

A musical voice responded to my hurried hello, and I hastened to adopt my most polite tone.

"Is this Mr. Jameson?" asked the volce

"Yes," I replied, not recognizing it. "Well, Mr. Jameson, I've heard of you on the Star, and I've just had a very strange experience. I've had the poisoned kiss."

The woman did not pause to catch my exclamation of astonishment, but went on: "It was like this. A man ran up to me on the street and kiased mo-and-I don't know how it wasbut I became unconscious-and I didn't come to for an hour-in a hospital-fortunately. I don't know what would have happened if it hadn't been

order to get another. I'll have to go. I'll get this story from you, Craig." 20 51 15.00 The day before, in the suburban house, the Clutching Hand had been

talking to two of his emissaries, an attractive young woman and a man. They were Flirty Florrie and Dan the Dude.

"Now, I want you to get Kennedy," he said. "The way to do it is to separate Kennedy and Elaine-see?" "All right, Chief, we'll do it," they replied.

Clutching Hand had scarcely left when Flirty Florrie began by getting published in the papers the story which I had seen.

The next day she called me up from the suburban house. Having got me to promise to see her, she had scarcely turned from the telephone when Dan the Dude walked in from the next room.

"He's coming," she said. Dan was carrying a huge stag head with a beautifully branched pair of

antlers. Under his arm was a coil of wire which he had connected to the inside of the head. "Fine!" he exclaimed. Then, pointing to the head, he added, "It's all

ready. See how I fixed it? That ought to please the Chief. Dan moved quickly to the mantel and mounted a stepladder there by

which he had taken down the head. and started to replace the head above the mantel.

He hooked the head on a nail. "There," he said, unscrewing one of

the beautiful brown glass eyes of the stag.

Back of it could be seen a camera shutter. "One of those new quick shutter

cameras," he explained. Then he ran a couple of wires along

the molding around the room and into a closet, where he made the connection with a sort of switchboard on which a button was marked. "SHUT-TER" and the switch, "WIND FILM." "Now, Flirty," he said, coming out

of the closet and pulling up the shade which let a flood of sunlight into the room, "you see, I want you to stand here-then, do your little trick." Just then the bell rang.

"That must be Jameson," she cried. "Now-get to your corner." With a last look Dan went into the

closet and shut the door. Perhaps half an hour later Clutching carele

fiaine moved into the drawing re Jennings springing forward to part the portieres for her and passing through the room quickly where Flirty Florrie ast waiting. Flirty Florrie rose and stood gazing at Ellaine, apparently very much embarrassed, even after nings had gone. "It is embarrassing," she said final-

ly, "but, Miss Dodge, I have come to u to beg for my love." Elaine looked at her nonplused.

"Yes," she continued, "you do not know it, but Craig Kennedy is infatuated with you." She paused again, then added, "But he is engaged to me." Elaine stared at the woman. She was dazed. She could not believe it.

"There is the ring," Flirty Florrie added, indicating a very impressive baste diamond Quickly she reached into her bag

and drew out two photographs, without a word, handing them to Elaine. "There's the proof," Florrie said

imply, choking a sob. Elaine looked with a start. Sure enough, there was the neat living room in the house on Prospect avenue. In one picture Florrie had her arms over Cennedy's shoulders. In the other, apparently, they were passionately kissing.

Elaine slowly laid the photographs on the table.

"Please-please, Miss Dodge-give me back my lost love. You are rich and beautiful-I am poor. I have only my good looks. But-I-I love him-

and he-loves me-and has promised to marry me." Florrie had broken down completely

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his card from his pocket.

here. Follow us in."-

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and was weeping softly into a lace handkerchief. She moved toward the door. Elaine followed her.

"Jennings-please see the lady to the door." Back in the drawing-room, Elaine

eized the photographs and hurried into the library where she could be alone.

Just then she heard the bell and Kennedy's voice in the hall. "How are you this afternoon," Ken-

nedy greeted Elaine gayly. Elaine had been too overcome by what had just happened to throw it off so easily, and received him with studied coolness.

Still, Craig, manlike, did not notice it at once. In fact, he was too busy gazing about to see that noither Jennings, Marie nor the duenna Aunt Josephine were visible. They were not and he quickly took the ring from

his pocket. Without waiting, he showed it to Elaine. Elaine very coolly admired the ring. as Craig might have eyed a specimen on a microscope slide. Still, he did not notice.

He took the ring, about to put it on her finger. Elaine drew away. Concealment was not in her frank nature.

She picked up the two photographs. "What have you to say about those?" she asked cuttingly.

Kennedy, quite surprised, took them and looked at them. Then he let them | over the place, and was at the other asly on

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As Craig Kennedy Turns on the Current Elaine's Chest Slowly Eeging to Rise and Fall.

when I heard the telephone ring. It it was just about big enough to get was Craig. Without a word of apology | through, but he managed to grope for his rudeness, which I knew had along it. been purely absent-minded, I heard The minutes passed at the police him say: "Walter, meet me in half man and I watched our prisoner in the

an hour outside that Florence Leigh's cellar by the tube. I looked anxiously at my watch.

"Crais!" I shouted at last, unable Half an hour later I was waiting to control my fears for him. near the house in the suburbs to No answer.

By this time Craig had come to which I had, been directed by the strange telephone call the day before. small, open chamber, into which the I noticed that it was apparently devladuct widened On the wall he found serted. The blinds were closed and a another series of iron rungs, up which he climbed. The gas was terrible. "To Let" sign was on the side of the As he neared the top of the ladder

"Hello, Walter," cried Craig at last, he came to a shelf-like aperture in the sewer chamber, and gazed about. It He led the way around the side of was horribly dark. He reached out the house to a window, and, with a and felt a piece of cloth. Anxiously he

powerful grasp, wrenched open the pulled on it. Then he reached further closed shutters. He had just smashed into the darkness. the window when a policeman ap-There was Elaine, unconscious, apparently dead. "Hey, you fellows-what are you In desperation Craig carried her

down the ladder. Craig paused a second, then pulled With our prisoner we could only look helplessly around "Just the man I want," he parried, "By George, I'm going down after

him." I cried in desperation. much to the policeman's surprise. "Don't do it," advised the police "There's something crooked going on man "You'll never get out"

One whiff of the horrible gas told me We climbed into the window. There that he was right. was the same living room we had

seen the day before. But it was now "Listen,' said the policeman There was, indeed, a faint noise from the black depths below us. A rope "Come on," cried Kennedy, beckonalongside the rough ladder began to move, as though some one was pulling Quickly he gushed through the house. There was not a thing in it to it taut. He gazed down.

"Craig! Craig!" I called. "Is that change the deserted appearance of the first floor. At last it occurred to you?" Craig to grope his way down cellar.

No answer. But the rope still moved. Perhaps the helmet made it Kennedy had been carefully going impossible for him to hear. He had struggled back in the swirl-

ing current almost exhausted by his looked on with increased wonder.

attendants hurried up to the door. without a word the doctor seemed to appreciate the gravity of the case. appreciate the gravity of the case. He finished his examination and shook his head. "There is no hope-no hope," he

said slowly Kennedy merely stared at him But

the rest of us instinctively removed our hats. Kennedy gazed at Elaine, overcome.

Was this the end? It was not many minutes later that

Kennedy had Elaine in the little sitting room off the laboratory, having taken her there in the ambulance, with the doctor and two attendants. Elaine's body had been placed on a couch, covered by a blanket, and the shades were drawn. The light fell on her pale face.

There was something incongruous about death and the vast collection of scientific apparatus, a ghastly mocking of humanity How futile was it all in the presence of the great destroyer!

Aunt Josephine had arrived. stunned, and a moment later Perry Bennett. As I looked at the sorrowful party Aunt Josephine rose slowly from her position on her knees, where she had been weeping silently beside Ethine, and pressed her hands over her eyes, with every indication of faintness.

Before any of us could do anything. she had staggered into the laboratory itself. Bennett and I followed quickly. There I was busy for some time one." "I know that," replied the getting restoratives.

couch, with an air of desperate deter- out over time, an' I goin' to make mination, turned away and opened a cabinet. From it he took a large coll and attached it to a storage battery. dragging the peculiar apparatus near Elaine's couch.

him in silent wonder.

cine?"

"Why-yes," answered the doctor, "but what of him?" "Then you know of his method of electrical-resuscitation." "Yes-but"-he paused, looking apprehensively at Kennedy.

Craig paid no attention to his fears, but, approaching the couch on which Elaine lay, applied the electrodes. "You see," he explained, with forced calmness, "I apply the anode here-

the cathode there." The ambulance surgeon looked cn excitedly, as Craig turned on the current, applying it to the back of the

neck and to the spine For some minutes the machine worked.

Then the young doctor's eyes began to bulge.

"My heavens!" he cried under his breath. "Look!"

Elaine's chest had slowly risen and fallen. Kennedy, his attention riveted on his work, applied himself with re-

Mrs. Ben Munn visited at Escanaba doubled efforts. The young doctor on Thursday. Emil Norden and Axel Norten came

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Elaine Confronts Kennedy With the

"Poisoned Kiss" Photographs.

placed his ear quickly to her heart.

His face was a study in astonishment.

To us outside, who had no idea what

was transpiring in the other room,

the minutes were leaden-footed. Aunt

Josephine, weak but now herself

I shall never forget the look on the

Elaine, her eyes open now, was gaz

ing up at him, and a wan smile flitted

Kennedy had taken her hand, and

as he heard us enter, turned half way

to us, while we stared in blank won-

der from Elaine to the weird and

"It's the life current," he said sim-

ply, patting the Leduc apparatus with

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

complicated electrical apparatus.

over her beautiful face.

is other hand.

again, was sitting nervously.

Just then the door opened.

The minutes sped fast.

HURT CUBS LOSE HIN

PARE MITE

Chicago, April 21 .-- Hard luck has

overtaken Roger Bresnahan and his-Cugs right at the jump. Jim Lavender,

the wee spitball pitcher, who after a hard spring siege showed old-time form in a victory over the Cardinals, fell in his room at the Hotel Planters early yesterday morning and as a result of the accident will be out of the game for ten days or two weeks. Lavender suffered two fractured ribs, and as the injury is on the right

side it will prove a severe setback, is he will not even be able to work out his arm until the breaks are entirely healed.

Lavender said last hight that he did not feel well during the night and arose from the bed. While walking across his room he fainted and fell, against the corner of a trunk. When he recovered consciousness he found h'mself stretched on the floor between the wall and the trunk.

Bevengel

"How is it that yop have been to the library so often this week?" in-books you have had, and not, read youngster, "but they fined me five Meanwhile Kennedy, beside the cents last week for keeping a book.

'em earn it." A MANAGE IN

Makes 61 Feel Like 16.

"I suffered from kidney ailment fo two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, To an electric light socket Craig Robinson, Miss., "I commenced takin attached wires. The doctor watched Foley Kidney Pills about ten month ago. I am 61 years of age and fee

"Doctor," he asked slowly as he like a 16-year-old girl." Foley Kidne worked, "do you know of Professor Pills invigorate weak and derange Leduc of the Nantes School of Medi- kidneys relieve backache, rheumatism-

PERKINS NEWS.

went to Trombly, Thursday.

and Saturday at Escanaba.

week-end at Escanaba.

at Escanaba Saturday.

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April 24.

to Gladstone, Friday.

Perkins' visitor Sunday.

drove to Gladstone Monday.

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stone, Friday.

Napoleon Shorkey drove to Gladstone Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gustafson drove to Gladstone Wednesday.

Albert Norden and Emil Norden

Chas. Gustafson and Edwin John-

John Hed of Escanaba is here this

The Woman's club was entertained

Mrs. John Neurohr visited Friday

Edwin Truckey went to Gladstone

Earl Bellows of Gladstone "visited

few days at the home of Ben Munn.

Miss Lillian Pearson spent the

P. J. Dahlsten drove to Gladstone,

Mrs. John' Logan visited at Glad-

down from Trombly Saturday after-

Nels Nordstrom transacted business

Joe Richards, the operator at the

Beaver station has gone on a vaca-

tion for a couple of weeks to Chica-

Miss Naomi Carroll visited at Es-

canaba Friday evening and Saturday.

The Priscilla Sewing club was en-

tertained at the home of Miss Lottle

A grange meeting was held at the

Town Hall last Saturday evening.

One new member was initiated, Eli

Lavergne. Refreshments were served

after the meeting, followed by danc-

The Juvenile operetta, "The Rescue

of Red Riding Hood" by the pupils of

Perkins Graded school will be given

at Sovie's hall, Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Johnson drove

Walter Quinn of Gladstone was a

Mrs. Kate Whitney and Byron

Whitney drove to Gladstone Saturday.

Chas. Norden and Henry Norden

P. R. Legg. commissioner of school,

of Delta county ,visited schools No.

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Beauchamp, Tuesday evening.

son drove to Gladstone Thursday.

meone came to my assistance himself called me up on the and the man fied. I thought the Star would be interested."

"We are," I hastened to reply. "Willyou, give me your name?"

Why, I am Mrs. Florence Leigh of No. 20 Prospect avenue." returned the ear. volce.

"Say," I exclaimed hurrying over Kennedy said nothing, but listened to the editor's desk, "here's another 1 woman on the wire who says she has the skepticism he felt.

ment" the editor answered, sensing a and cager to convince him, "I was possible story.

the quickest way by elevated and su - this." face to reahe the address. the took his arm and, before he

k ew, it, led him to the spot on the critizce the poisoned kisser's taste, floor near the window which Dan had indicated. Meanwhile Dan was lisfor the woman who opened the door certainly was extraordinarily attrac- toning attentively in his closet. tive.

"And you really were-put out by as I was-only I didn't expect any. a kiss?" I queried, as she led me into thing." She was pantomiming some one ap-

"Absolutely-as much as if it had been by one of these polyoned needles you read about," she replied confidently, hastening on to describe the affair volubly.

"May I use your telephone?" I asked.

"Surely," she answered. I called the laboratory. "Is that you,

"Yes, Walter," he answered, recogmizing my voice.

"what sort of kiss-would suffocate a person ?"

My only answer was an uproarious

the assignment from the Star-and I'm out here interviewing a woman out it. It's all right to laugh-but ere I am. I've found a case-names, dates and places. I wish you'd explain the thing, then."

"Oh, all right, Walter," he replied I can and help you out."

The bell rang and the woman hastened to the door, admitting Kennedy.

"This is certainly : most remarkable case, Craig," I said, introducing learned.

a kins had the effect-"

"Yos," she reasserted quickly. "Er- name

She answered the call. "Oh-why es, he's here. Do you want to speak to him? Mr. Jameson, it's the Star." Confound it!" I exclaimed, "isn't that like the old man-dragging me of this story before it's balt finished in

telephone. It was he-not the Staras I learned only too late. I had scatcely got out of the house, as Craig told me afterwards, when

She said no more, but imprinted a

mouth, clinging closely to him. Be-

fore Kennedy could draw away, Dan

He was plainly embarrassed and

Miss Florence Leigh,

hastened to make his adjeux.

rapid succession.

Firty Florrie told all over again the embroidered tale that had caught my

tently, perhaps betraying in his face.

"Suppose you take that assign-"You see," she raid, still voluble only walking on the street. Here-

I took it with alacrity, figuring out jet me show you. It was just like

I must say that I could scarcely

Call "Now-stand there. You are just

an eat sitting room.

Dan was reaching for the switchboard

button. It was beyond me. "You see," she said advancing quickly and acting her words, "he

so-then threw his arms about my neck-so!"

Craig?" I inquired.

"Say, Craig," I asked breathlessly,

laugh from him at the idea.

"I know," I persisted, "but I've got Craig, a good deal taken aback by the sudden osculatory assault. He frowned. "I-I'll look into the case," he said,

backing away. "There-there may be some scientific explanation-but-

indulgently. "I'll meet you as soon as

We waited patiently.

"Hello, Walter," he greeted. Martin's, on Fifth avenue, and bought again. a ring-a very handsome solitaire, the finest Martin had in the shop.

dm, and telling briefly what I had It must have been about the time that he decided to stop at Martin's

"And you actually mean to say that

Just then the telephone interrupted.

cuse me a second." 20 Prospect Avenue. As he handed Elaine the card, she

> ing and took it. "All right, show her in Jennings. f'll see her."

dropped into a chair, his head back in a burst of laughter.

"Why-that was what they put over on Walter," he said. "He called me up early this afternoon-told me he

had discovered one of these polsoned kiss cases you have read about in the papers. Think of it-all that to pull a concealed cameral Such an elaborate business-just to get me where they could fake this thing. I suppose they've put someone up to say-

ing she's engaged?" Elaine was not so lightly affected. "But," she said severely, repressing her emotion, "I don't understand, Mr. Kennedy, how scientific inquiry into 'the polsoned kiss' could necessitate

this sort of thing." She pointed at the photographs accusingly.

"But," he began, trying to explain. "No buts," she interrupted. "Then you believe that I-" "How can you, as a scientist, ask me

proaching stealthily while Kennedy to doubt the camera?" she insinuated, watched her with interest, tinged with very coldly turning away. doubt. Behind Craig in his closet, Kennedy rapidly began to see that

it was far more serious than he had at first thought "Very well," he said with a touch of impatience, "if my word is not to be

placed his hands on my shoulders- taken-I-I'll-" He had seized his hat and stick. Elaine did not deign to answer. Then, without a word, he stalked

deep, passionate kiss on Kennedy's out of the door. CANADA CONTRACTOR AND A STATE OF AND A Kennedy was moping in the laborain the closet, had pressed the but- tory the next day when I came in. "Say, Craig," I began, trying to over-

ton and the switch several times in come his fit of blues. Kennedy, filled with his own "Th-that's very realistic," gasped thoughts, paid no attention to me.

Then he jumped up. "By George-I will," he muttered I poked my head out of the door in time to see him grab up his hat and coat and dash from the room, put-

ting his coat on as he went. "He's a nut today," I exclaimed to myself.

Though I did not know yet of the How little' impression the thing quarrel, Kennedy had really struggled with himself until he was willing to made on Kennedy can be easily seen put his pride in his pocket and had from the fact that on the way downtown that afternoon he stopped at made up his mind to call on Elaine

As he entered he saw that it was really of no use, for only Aunt Josephine was in the library. "Oh, Mr. Kennedy," she said inno-

that the Dodge butler, Jennings, adcently enough, "I'm so sorry she fan't here. There's been something troumitted a young lady who presented a card on which was engraved the bling her, and she won't tell me what golden strands of hair. it is. But she's gone to call on a young woman, a Florence Leigh, I

"Florence Leigh!" exclaimed Craig looked up from the book she was readwith a start and a frown. ""Let me use your telephone

I had turned my attention in the

when I saw him stop and gaze at the floor. "Hide," he whispered suddenly to

cellar from ourselves

There was nothing there.

the

We waited a moment. Nothing happened. Had he been seeing things or

hearing things, I wondered? From our hidden vantage we could now see a square piece in the floor. perhaps five feet in diameter, slowly open up as though on a pivot.

The weird and sinister figure of a man appeared. Over his head he wore a peculiar helmet with hideous glass pieces over the eyes and tubes that

connected with a tank which he carried buckled to his back. Quickly he closed down the cover of the tube, but not before a vile effluvi-

um seemed to escape, and penetrate even to us in our hiding places. As he moved forward, Kennedy gave a flying leap at him, and we followed

with a regular football interference. It was the work of only a moment for us to subdue and hold him, while Craig ripped off the helmet.

It was Dan the Dude. "What's that thing?" I puffed, as helped Craig with the headgear. "An oxygen helmet," he replied.

"There must be air down the tube that cannot be breathed." He went over to the tube. Carefully

he opened the top and gazed down, starting back a second later, with his face puckered up at the noxious odor. "Sewer gas," he ejaculated, as he

slammed the cover down. Then he added to the policeman: "Where do you suppose it comes from?"

"Why," replied the officer, "the St. James viaduct-an old sewer-is somewhere about these parts."

Kennedy puckered his face as he gazed at our prisoner. He reached down quickly and lifted something off the man's coat.

"Golden hair," he muttered. 'Elaine's!"

A moment later he selzed the man and shook him roughly. "Where is she-tell me?" he de-

manded The man snarled some kind of a reply, refusing to say a word about her. "Tell me," repeated Kennedy.

"Humph!" snorted the prisoner, more close-mouthed than ever.

Kennedy was furious. As he sent the man reeling away from him he seized the oxygen helmet and began putting it on. There was only one bing to do-to follow the clue of the

Down into the pest hole he went, his head protected by the oxygen helmet.

As he cautiously took one step after another down a series of iron rungs inside the hole, he found that the waer was up to his chest. At the bot-

tom of the perpendicular pit was a aboratory to a story I was writing, [garrow, low passageway leading off.

"Look! The color in her face! See helpless burden. Holding Elaine's head above the surface of the water her lips!" he cried. and pulling on the rope to attract my At last her eyes slowly fluttered attention, he could neither hear nor open-then closed.

shout. He had taken a turn of the rope Would the machine succeed? Or about Elaine. I tried pulling on it. was it just the galvanic effect of the There was something heavy on the current? The doctor noticed it and

other end, and I kept on pulling. At last I could make out Kennedy dinily mounting the ladder. The weight was the unconscious body of Elaine which he steadled as he mounted the ladder. I tugged harder and he slowly came up.

Together, at last, the policeman and I reached down and pulled them out. We placed Elaine on the cellar floor, as comfortably as was possible, and the policeman began his first aid motions for resuscitation.

"No-no!" cried Kennedy. "Not hcre-take her up where the air is fresher."

With his revolver still drawn to overawe the prisoner, the policeman forced him to aid us in carrying her up the rickety flight of cellar steps Kennedy followed quickly, unscrewing the oxygen helmet as he went.

In the deserted living room we deposited our senseless burden, while Kennedy, the helmet off now, bent over her.

"Quick-quick!" he cried to the offlcer. "An ambulance!"

"But the prisoner," the policeman indicated.

"Hurry-hurry; I'll take care o him," urged Craig, seizing the policeman's pistol and thrusting it into his pocket. "Walter, help me."

He was trying the ordinary methods of resuscitation Meanwhile the offlcer had hurried out, seeking the nearest telephone, while we worked madly to bring Elaine back.

Again and again Kennedy bent and outstretched her arms, trying to induce respiration again. So busy was I that for the moment I forgot our prisoner.

But Dan had seen his chance. Noiselessly he picked up the old chair young ambulance surgeon's face as he in the room and with it raised was apmurmured under his breath, "Come proaching Kennedy to knock him out here-the age of miracles is not Before I knew it myself Kennedy passed-look!" had heard him. With a half instinc Raising his finger to indicate that tive motion he drew the revolver from we were to make no noise, he led us his pocket and, almost before I could into the other room. see it, had shot the man. Without a Kennedy was bending over the word he returned the gun to his pockcouch.

et and again bent over Elaine, without so much as a look at the crook, who sank to the floor, dropping the chair from his nerveless hands.

Already the policeman had got an ambulance, which was now tearing along to us.

Frantically Kennedy was working.

Just then, outside, we could her

the ambulance, and a doctor and tw.

ma-hopeless.

A moment he paused and looked at

Papils of the Perkins school are arranging for the presentation of Red ling Hood's Rescue on Saturday, Apr. 34. In addition to the regular program B. J. Goodman, of Little Lake will appear in one of his in-imitable specialties. Following is the cast of characters: Red Riding Hood______Ione Geron When it was first proposed the

Oscar Satterstrom ----- Levi Lavargne with Admiral von Tirpitz, but it was Fred Carlson Butter Cup _____Ruby Lacosse one Dorothy Gibbs Maymate ... ---- Roy Lacosse Edith Nelson ----- Semi-Chorus Girls -Chores -Boys

BRS. STORY RE-ELECTED TO HEAD D. A. B. ANOTHER YEAR

(Special to The Press.) ington, April 21.-Mrs. Wil liam Cammings Story was re-elected ident General of the D. A. R. by 100 majority here today.

ATTENTION MOOSE

A regular meeting of Escanaba lodge Loyal Order of Moose will be held at our club rooms this evening All members are requested to be present. the city yesterday on business.

strong support. The real disappointment of the German people with the submarine campaign is due to the

sunk." Nicholas Britz of Lathrop was in

Signed: CARL ANDERSON.

London, April 21 .- G. F. Steward, Rotterdam:

ARMY STAFF SPLIT

"From a highly dependable informwide prohibition bill were made and ant who has been closely associated relieve the-bil of these alleged inwith German diplomatic circles, f learn the policy of submarine piracy votes to take such action? This is the question which ble in the German government, which

POLICY OF WARFARE

ing today. In other words, the "wets" now policy produced a pronounced split in cere in their motives and that while the government. The idea originated Senator Straight is acknowledged by,

the "wets" to have been sincere, they strongly opposed by the imperial chan are charging that he was ill-advised cellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, by other "dry" leaders who desired who adopted the view that suc ha policy would produce an extremely bad effect in neutral countries, Ultimateoption work. ly the kaiser's assent went to the

INSINCERITY NOW

high seas party and the warfare was Friday morning that if a move was will cover the floor. begun. bade to take th etwo amendments off The Chancellor's view was that the

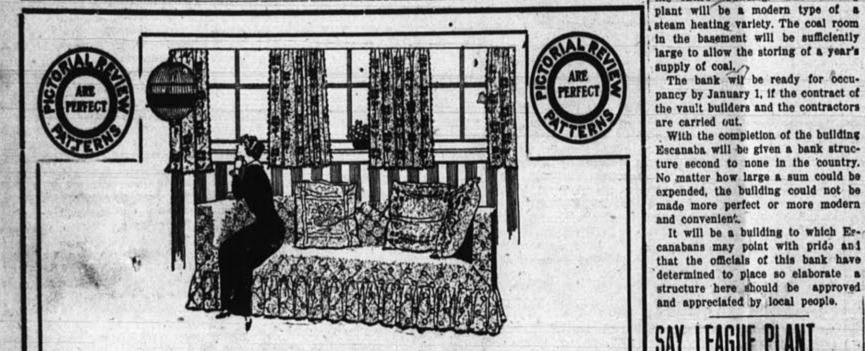
trivial successes gained would not be day night Senator Straight said tha | nicely furnished. To the rear of the commensurate with the detrimental he would take such action, but he d.1 effect in neutral countries. Admiral not do so. von Tirpitz urged that something There are many who thing the liq

must be done to show the German amending the Straight bill when 't room for directors meetings and any people that Germany still possessed a sea power. was before the senate and thus giving other use that the bank officials may "After a prolonged debate the em-

the "drys" an opportunity of disclaim- see fit. Several closets will also be peror supported Admiral von Tirpitz, ing the measure after, as the "drys" found in this story. But the Chancellor's view still has claim, that it was amended to the point of making it unworkable. Immediately after the killing of the be supplied with sky lights directly measurefi Senator Straight introduc | over the banking department, giving ed a bill containing the same provi- the clerks a flood of light throughout fact that no troop ships have been

sion as one of the amendments tacked the day-light hours. An excellent on to the state wide prohibition bill. It prohibits th esale or use in Mich-

after darkness. igan of all patent medicines contain



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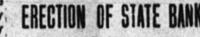
ing over 20 per cent of alcohol. Straight opposed this proposition as part of his statewide prohibition bill on the ground that it would endanger the adoption of the measure, but by makin ga separate bill of it, he makes it possible to put on record the "wets" who tacked it on his Lansing, Mich .- Why di dnot the statewide bill.

telegraphs to the Daily News from "drys" in the senate make a motion' The "wets" are saying they can in to reconsider the vote by which the itiate as fas as can the "drys" and two amendments to the Straight state will immediately take steps to secure petitions sufficient to have a vote on

option law is repealed, Michigan will nour's time. The arguments presented by As-

be in the same position as Ohio now claim that all the "drys" were not sin-' occupiels, all "wet".

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tomers' toilet.

these are prominent in county loca | absolutely impregnable. The banking date. room will be furnished entirely in The first liquor case of the term

Back of the vaults will be found

The trial of Erick Osterberg, charg-Over the vaults the building will be ed with violation of the Mquor laws

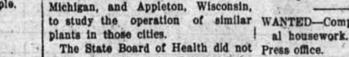


the entire building. The heating plant will be a modern type of a For nearly a year the State Board steam heating variety. The coal room of Health, through its State Sanitary in the basement will be sufficiently Engineer, and his assistants, have large to allow the storing of a year's been keeping a close watch on the supply of coal. The bank wil be ready for occufilteration plant operated in this city by the North Michigan Water Compancy by January 1, if the contract of pany. For a number of months this the vault builders and the contractors plant has been operated practically

under the direction and control of With the completion of the building the State Sanitary Engineer to the Escanaba will be given a bank struc- wishes of the State Board. ture second to none in the country.

gestions relative to the method of mer, making daily tests of the plant

It will be a building to which Ercanabans may point with pride and and closely watching its operation. determined to place so elaborate a who has charge of the filteration structure here should be approved plant, made a trip to Grand Rapids, ald or phone 200-J. and appreciated by local people.





THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1915

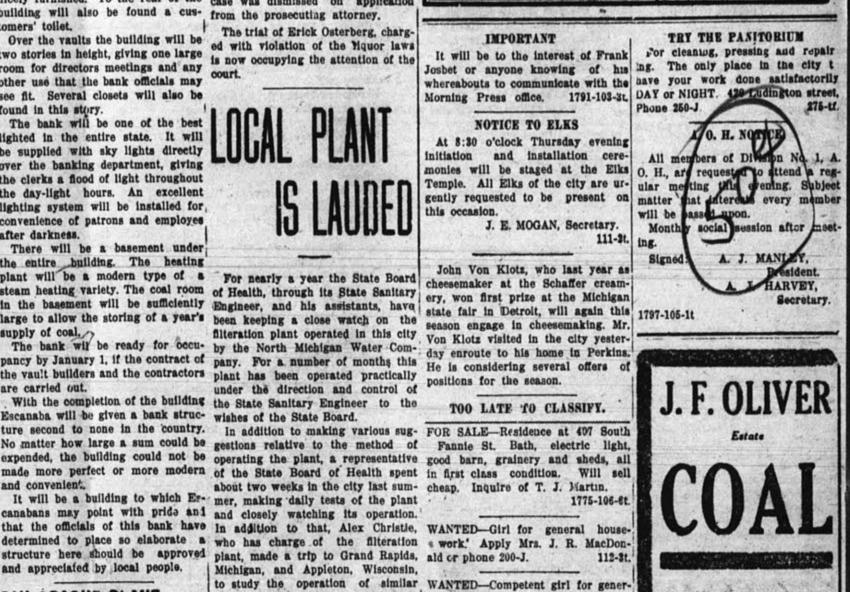
The Power of Nickles and Dimes

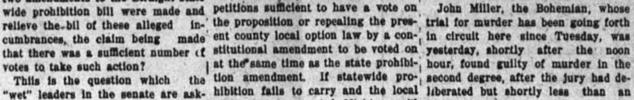
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istant Prosecutor Riley and Prosecutor Rushton deeply touched the spectators who were present yesterday morning. Atty. Dotsch made a valiant fight for his client but the evidence was too strong against him. to see the bill killed and that many of chest and the door. These safes are Miller will be sentenced at a later

It was pretty well understood here mahogany and battleship linoleum was brought up yesterday when George Ayers of Lathrop was brought into court. After but two witnesses the bill it could be done. Late Thurs | the employes quarters which will be had been called for the people, the case was dismissed on application building will also be found a cus- from the prosecuting attorney.

uor forces made a serious mistake by two stories in height, giving one large is now occupying the attention of the

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I FAGIJE PLANT make any statement relative to the efficiency of the plant until it had been subjected to the test of a winter season, during which the worst possible conditions prevail, so they continued their supervision and tests That the proposed Wisconsin-Mich- during the past winter, and have

gan baseball league, in which Esca- just recently announced the results naba had arranged to land a berth, is of their investigation. not dead, in spite of the fact that A short time ago Prof. Rich, the

Charles Moll, president, has moved State Sanitary Engineer, spent a day his team to Winnepeg, is the report at the filter plant, checking up the that comes from Marinette. improvements that had been made, as Frank Weeks, of Gheen Bay, has well as the method of operation, and

also written to Henry Olmsted of this as a result of his visit here, he has city to the same effect. given the plant, and those in charge of its operations, a flattering recom-The Marinette Eagle Star says:

The Twin Cities still have a chance mendation in his report to the Stale to own a league ball team during the Board of Health. season of 1915. Manager Moll of the In this report which has been but old Twins is going to Winnipeg but recently submitted to the State Board local business men yesterday received Prof. Rich says:

a proposition from Mr. Moll Monday "On March 25th, I visited Escanaafternoon and another one this morn- ba, and found that extensive repairs ing from President Frank Weeks of were under way at the filter plant of the North Michigan Water Company. Green Bay.

If Marinette and Menominee fans These improvements will tend to indesire the franchise here they can crease the efficiency and output of have it and all the equipment owned the filters and act as an additional in both towns and seven players will safeguard to the water supply of the be turned over to them with Earl City. Since the installation of hy-Smith, the crack center fielder, who pochlorite treatment last fall the played with the Twins last season as basterial tests of the effluent have manager. It is claimed that the sev- been very satisfactory. Since 1909. en men will be a fine nusceus for a when the filteration system was ingood team. None of the players will stalled, the typhoid curve for Escabe subject to call by the Milwaukee naba has shown a consistent drop, team except Smith and if any new with the exception of 1913, when players are developed the money re- there was a small rise. Only two ceived from them will go into the deaths from typhoid were reported local treasury.

Sentiment in both cities will be a death rate of 13.7 per 100,666; the canvassed during the next few days lowest by far in the history of the and if a meeting is warranted by the city. There is danger, however, in situation, one will be called. It is giving too much weight to the indithought that about the same amount cations of the curve, because in small raised last year will have to be dup- communities one or two deaths more licated this year. There are two or less have a greater effect on the league propositions, one a six club curve than would be the case in a league with Escanaba, Twin Cities, larger city. It must also be born in Green Bay, Oshkosh, Manistee and mind that Escanaba has a hospital Ludington, Mich., or a four club serving quite an extended territory league with Escanaba, Twin Cities, and it is quite possible that some im-Green Bay and Oshkosh, being con- ported cases are unjustly charged to sidered. If anything is done toward that city. It is stated that guite a membership in either league it will number of private wells are still in have to be done quickly.



brating the Ninety-sixth anniversary that it intended to do everything in of the lodge. The members of the its power to give the city an abso-local lodge will form in line at their intended many interview. hall and march in a body to the First Methodist church where they will at-tend in a body. The Rebekas will iso attend in a body.

al housework. Apply at Morning

from Escanaba in 1914, which gives

use, which would tend to increase the

death rate from typhoid fever. I am of the opinion that the Water Com-pany is doing all in its power to furnish pure water and thus protect the health of the city."

In view of this official approval of the way in which the present Water Company is serving the people, it is believed that the Company has com-On Sunday afternoon the Odd Fel-lows lodge of this city will join with other lodges over the country in cele-the plant three years ago, to the effect

> Walter Setright of Marinette was in the city yetesrday on business



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