IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES MARK FORMAL OPENING OF NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

St. Joseph's new parochia! school was impressively dedicated to the cause of Christian education on Sunday afternoon.

The formal dedication ceremonies at the new building followed a demonstration that will long stand as one of the most attractive of its kind ever arranged in this city. Members of the different Catholic societies of the city, to the number of 750, headed by Bishon Els. and prominent members of the Catholic clergy of the district, and led by the Escanaba Military Band, march-

over a mile in length. different societies was considered most acy to interfere with and destroy cas ion which will lead to final setin the down-town district to view the son or assassination.

Rev. Father Julius, pastor of St. heavy bonds. Joseph's church, to whose untiring efforts the successful completion of the to interfere with and destroy commerce magnificent new school building on between the United States and Engthe site of the structure burned a year land, France and Russia. The second ago is due, served as master of cere- count, which the federal officials conmonies in carrying out the speaking sider the most serious yet charged aprogram. - In a short preliminary ad- gainst German agen's, deals entirely dress, Father Julius warmly thanked with the misuse of the United States the members of the Catholic parishes mails. of the city, the business men and citizens in general for their support in making the new building possible.

Mayor B. J. MacKillican was then introduced and in a few words the city's chief executive congratulated Father Julius and the people of St. Joseph's parish for their success in completing the new building which he said was not only a credit to the people of that parish but to the entire city at large.

The formal dedicatory address was delivered by Rev. Father Eusebius of Peoria, Ill., former paster of St. Joseph's church. The address of Father Eusebius was a brilliant oratorical effort that held the closes' attention of the big audience to its end. Father Eusebius told of the necessity for religious education, with education in secular branches to produce the loyal

He asserted that an education that was at best but one sided and by no means complete.

He said it was the aim of the parochial school to produce for the sucrendering efficient service 'o their God. their country and fellow men. He praised unstintedly the spirit that had made possible the erection of the magefforts the structure had been providcd, the continued support and co-operation of the people that St. Joseph's God-given service to the community in the future that it has in the past.

At the conclusion of the address by to the top of the flag-staff in the school, grounds, while the band played The * Star Spangled Banner and every man in the great throng about the building stood with uncovered head as the national colors wer unfurled to the winds. Rev. Father Eusebius in his address

(Continued on page three.)

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Strum's birth day anniversary al business. and when the group of friends marched into the home she was taken comluncheon was served.

The Fair Store dancing party which vas to be held on Dec. 28, has been postponed until Jan. 4. The party will dance. Brotherton's orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for the pleasure seekers. Invitations will be issued in a few days.

(Special to The Press)

ed through the streets of the city mak- C. Crowley, Baron George Wilhelm von We neutrals are about to join in a UPPER PENINSULA POTATO GROWing up a solid column of humanity Brincken and Mrs. Margaret W. Corn-conference which will frame and subell were indicted today by the federal mit simultaneously to the belligerent The showing in numbers made by the grand jury on two counts for conspir- na ions proposals as a basis for disexcellent in view of the unfavorable foreign commerce and for sending thement. weather conditions that prevailed, and through the mail letters, the character . The refere we entreat the rulers of a great host of people braved the storm of which tended to incite murder ar-

Mrs. Cornell and Crowley are detect-When the formal dedication cere- ives who were employed by Consul tistions procted so that the soldiers cluded in the list of exhibitors was W. monies were begun at the new school General Franz Bopp. Baron von Bristonay be delivered from another bitter E. Wickert of this city, who was abuilding it was estimated that 5,000 cken is an attache of the imperial winter in the trenches. Why waste warded a prize in the Irish Cobbler people were gathered about and in German consulate. They will be re- one more precious life?" arres'ed tomorrow and placed under

The first count alleged conspiracy

sted, county poor commissioner, an al- of Mr. C. E. Andrews. The dinner E. V. Bennison, Houghton, \$3.00. leged effort by the officials of School- was arranged by the members of the vraft county to saddle a pauper of charity committee and proved a most H. Hendrickson, Beechwood, \$1.00 Delta county has been frustrated. Of delightful function. Following the Wm. Christenson, Menominee, \$1.00.

The poor commissioners of that poli- cram of charactes was carried out. tical unit have issued an ultimatum to Schooleraft county. Austria's ultimatum to Servia which started 'he European war was a swan song in comdid not include knowledge of religion parison. A short time ago, one Ben Clark, whose home is wherever he happens to hang his bat, applied to Schoolcharft county for aid. At he had been working in Delta county and had no claim to Schoolcraft county as of evenly balanced minds, capable of his home, he was assized to Escanaba chairman of the Delta county poer commissioners straightway proceeded to indite a long letter to the Schoolcraft county poor commissioners in rought for the pastor, through whose which he cited certain clauses in sundry statutes of the state of Michigan. in which the officers of one county lay themselves liable to prosccution if they attempt to get rid of county charges by sending them out of the county. The letter profiled immunity school may continue to accomplish the they attempt to get rid of county county. The letter promised immunity from prosecution however, in case the Schoolcraft county officers took Clark Father Eusebius pupils of St. Joseph's school raised a monster American flag also contained the information that Clark was coming back. Clark is now at the Schoolcraft county infirmary, although which of the two counties shoul take the burden is as much of a

Announcements have been received LANTATA S at Cleveland, O., of Miss Marion Pellow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pellow of Negaunee to Atty, Lee Garvin, Mrs. Leo Strum was surprised by a of Marquette. The bride has visited in company of friends at the home of the Escanaba on a number of ocasions, family on MacLean avenue, North Es- while the groom, who is a member of canaba, on Saturday evening. The the law firm of Bail & Garvin has fre-

at Grenter's hall.

then be in the form of a leap year PEACE PILGRIMS MILDLY TELLS MONARCHS TO STOP FIGHTING

WHILE HE TALKS PEACE

(Special to The Press.) Lordon, 1, c. 13. An appeal addressed individually to each reigning monarch in Europe and signed by meany Feed, he Detroit automobile and accurer, was sent today by wheless from the stramship Oscar II, which is now in mid-ocean bound for Tre app al said in part:

'We are coming not to add to your burdens, but to help lift them. Has war not been 'ried enough in 16 months' fighting? Is it not proven San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 13. Chas. that war can not solve the problem?

the watering nations to declare an imwhere they are. Then let 'he nego- ners at the National Potato Show. In-

"For the sake of humanity."

Members of the cast who so suc- Joseph Duffrin, Stevenson, \$1.00. essfully presented "The Deep Purple", W. E. Wickert, Escanaba, \$1.00. for the Leacht of the charity committee, F. W. Miller, Manistique, \$1.00. of the E canaba Woman's Club at the Through the activity of O. M. Olm- putats at a cinner party at the home George Basal, Marquette, \$1.00. 'he case the Manistique Courier-Rec- serving of the six-course hanquet the John Daley, Dodgeville, \$1.00. metabers of the cast spent the evening White Marble Lime Co., Manistique, \$1. Delta county is in a belligerent mood at the Andrews home when a pro- C. R. Miller, Manistique, \$1.00.

On Sunday evening an interesting bur h with the Men's class in charge. -to aker a neduled to come here failed to arrive and itev. Guy Hoard Clifford Bordeau, Marquette, \$3.00. have a sermen. Special music was rendered and a large attendance was

Although ice several inches in thickness has formed about the docks at coaundrum as before.-Courier-Record Chadistone the only idefields of any neagnitude at this end of Little Bay de Noc are covering the shallow water; docks at the Upper Bay City and in- return home for the holidays. stead are taking on loads at the docks of the 1. Stephenson company at Wells. IN TERROR AT BREACH

A large number of the friends of Miss Minnie Wasson and Herman Peterson, married here on Saturday, surawaiting the return of the couple from their honeymoon trip, to shower them with congratulations. In the announcement of the marriage of the couple 'he groom's name was given as Herman Johnson instead of Herman

ERS WIN PRIZES AT NAT-

IONAL SHOW

Announcement has been made of

The list of Cloverland prize winners HENRY FORD, was as follows:

Irish Cobbler

E. V. Bennison, Houghton, 2nd prize. Joohn Mangum, Marquette, 3rd prize George Badal, Marquette, 4th prize. Early Ohio

Joseph Duffrin, Stephenson, 1st prize W. E. Wickert, Escanaba, 2nd prize. F. W. Miller, Manistique, 3rd prize. Green Mountain

Northern Orchard Co., Marquette, 3rd. Rurals Pe'er Westman, Daggett, 3rd prize. C. R. Miller, Manistique, 4th prize.

Irish Cobbler

Rural New Yorked

Green Mountain Rasmus Olson, Sanda, \$1.00. Hubert Perra, Nedeau, \$1.00. Clifford Bordeau, Marque'te. \$1.00. County Poor Farm, Marquette, \$1.00. A. J. Menhennick, Marquette, \$1.00. John D. Mangum, Marquette, \$1.00.
Millenbach, Chassell, \$2.00. Ado'ph Bruley, Marquette, \$1.00. Acton Schintgen, Iron Mountain, \$1.00

E. V. Bennison, Houghton, \$1.00. Graded Table Stock A. J. Menhennick, Marquette, \$10.00. Rasmus Olson, Sands, \$3.00.

George Peterson, Iron River, \$3.00. John J. Eskel, Iron Mountain, \$3.00. Peter Westman, Daggett, \$3.00. W. S. Ewing, Marquette, \$3.00. Jens P. Peterson, Iron River, \$3.00. A. W. Thompson, Vulcan, \$3.00.

PLANS FOR PARTIES

Two parties are to be given by the eff the south shore. Lumber boats the second on Dec. 29. The guests of was attended by all of the members scheduled o take cargoes from Glad- the occasions will be the students of of the union and following the serving stone have been unable to reach the the different schools and colleges who of the several courses the members

> OF PROMISE TRIAL, MAN TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

who had a friends ask Mark Stefka if she would marry him, and changed his mind after she accepted, has twice attempted suicide during the trial of Miss Stefka's \$5,000 damage suit against him in the tollet room of the "The First Christmas" by Wilson, court-house. The deputies cut him party was arranged in celebration of quently visited this ci'y on profession- will be given by the Methodist Choir down. Then he went to a drug store on December 26. Rehearsals are now and bought strychnine. The deputies being held. Special music will be arrived just as he started to eat it, proprietors of the several department American manufacturers seemed good given on next Sunday 'evening. A and knocked the box from his hand, stores in this city yesterday that their pletely by surprise. A program of The members of U. P. tent Knights of solo by Mrs. P. A. Lint will be the fea- Then the jury gave Miss Stefka a ver- places of business would be open on games and music was carried out dur- the Modern Maccabees will hold their ture of the service. On the morning dict for \$1,250. Since then he has all evenings of the beginning on Weding the evening and following which a annual election of officers this evening of December 26, the Gloria from Farm- been in jail, maddened with terror and nesday, until after the Christmas hol- for the election of officers at the North were in the cly yesterday visiting

prising a host of people, are patiently AUSTRIAN CHARGE D'AFFAIRS SAYS HIS COUNTRY WILL MAKE CONCESSIONS TO

UNITED STATES

Washington, Dec. 13. After a con ference to day between Baron Zwiedinek, Austrian charge d'Affaires and Secretary of State Lansing on American protest to Austria in the Ancona case, high officials of the departmen' in dicated that Austria's reply will avert a break between the two govern-

It was intimated that Austria has decided to make a reply in the form of Members of the Escanaba lodge of a compromise with important conces. Knights of Pythias last night held an sions to the United States. Although enthusiastic meeting and elected of-Austria will contend that it is a questificers for the coming year as follows: tion inasmuch as the Ancona tried at C. E. Snyder, chancellor commander; first to escape, whether she was not re- C. R. Lambert, vice chancellor; F. H. sponsible herself for subsequent oc- Stegath, prelate; W. W. Berry, keeper curences, but will concede that wheth- of records and seals; C. E. Spangler, er or not she was responsible, firing on master of Exchequer; Herman Aronship's boats, if officially proved, was son, master of work; J. A. Compher, in France to resume work, according indefensible and the Austrian govern- master at arms; Roy Carlson, inner to his physicians. He is forced, howment coincides with the view of the guard; John Bowden, outer guard and ever, to break his pledge of abstinence and date trace. Let the armies stand the list of upper peninsula prize win- United States that the act and its con- Fred Stephenson, trus'ee. sequences were contrary to the principples of civilized warfare.

(Special to The Press.)

London, Dec. 13 .- An exchange telegram dispatch from Amsterdam says: Vienna reports state that the American note regarding 'he sinking of the Ancona has aroused intense anger in Austrian government circles. A dipwith the other ministers."

(Special to the Press.)

that he had a report that General way and it is hoped that all who poss-Francisco Villa had been executed by troops under General Jose Rodriguez at Casa Grandes, Chihuahua. "Our dispatches from Case Grandes

have brought this report but we are not positive it's true," said General Ochoa. There is no confirmation of the report from any other source here.

(Special to the Press.) El Paso, Texas, Dec. 13.NReports that General Francisco Villa had been executed at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, by troops under General Jose Rodriguez, who recen'ly deserted the Villa

MUSICIANS

Members of the local musician'sun-Klooqually Klub during the holidays. ion last night enjoyed an elaborate DYE SHORTAGE CAUSES The first will be given on Dec. 22, and banque' at the Delta hotel. The event for their own pleasure. A few outside guests were invited for the evening and a number of toasts were respond-

Racine, Wis., Dec. 13.—John Kusera, ho had a friends ask Mark Stefka if he would marry him, and changed his

According to a communication re eived from Seattle yesterday, Mrs. Wm. Thielicke, a former resident of this city, passed away after she underwent an operation from which she failed to ALLIED TROOPS DROP BACK TO rally. Mrs. Thielicke was 48 years of age and is survived by two sons.

lomatic rupture is cosidered probable. At the annual election of the Ama-Baron Burian, Austrian foreign mini- teur Hockey association C. E. Webb ster, will first have to consider wheth- was elected to the presidency for the er the rupture with the United Sta'es coming year. Mr. Webb is well known would also cause a break between in 'his city, visiting here frequently. Berlin and America. Count Tisza, St. Paul is taking the place of the Can-Hungarian foreign minister, has been adian Soo in the league this year, as called to Vienna to consider the note the government is using the Canadian rink for an armory.

The ladies of the Congregational hurch have about completed plaus for their annual Xmas sale to be held at the K. O. T. M. hall at Rapid River, El Paso, Tex., Dec. 13. - General on Wednesday, Dec. 15th. The wo-Manuel Ochoa, commanding the gar- men in charge have been working hard rison at Juarez, stated this afternoon to make this a great success in every ibly can will turn out for this sale. Many beautiful and useful articles will be offered for sale, and throughout the day junch wiss be served.

Announcement has been made by ranks, were denied tonight by Colonel Postmaster John O'Meara that owing Hipolito Villa, his brother. The Col- to the holiday rush that is now on onel stated he had a telegraphic con- at the post office, a considerable aid versation with General Villa this after- would be given the post office employes if business firms of the city would place their letters in the office as early as possible each day. Every employe Members of Mineral King lodge, Broin the office is working up to the limit therhood of Locomotive Firemen and AT BANQUET to give every class of mail proper dis- Enginemen on Sunday elected officers patch and the public can aid mater- for the coming year as follows: H. hally by depositing business letters A. Kosbab, president; Elmer Stacy, well before the hour of leaving of the vice president; J. Kehoe, recording ou'going mails.

facturers from Paterson, N. J., told members of board of trustees for one joined in presenting a musical program Counselor Polk of the state depart- year; Frank MacKillican, legislative ment that unless Great Britain modi- representative; H. Rose, local chairfles her embargo of Dec. 3 on the ship man; H. A. Kosbab, member of local ment of logwood from the West Indies protective board; Dr. W. A. LeMire, the big silk mills at Paterson prob- medical examiner and H. A. Kosbab. ably would have to suspend within local organizer. O three months. Forty thousand workmen there and many thousands in othed, they said.

that such representations had been made through the British ambassador business trip to Negaunee. Announcement was given ou' by the and that prospects of arranging for

> Members of the Escanaba aerie of Star hall this evening.

SALONIKI AFTER SECURING

CONCESSIONS FROM KING CONSTANTINE

(Special to Ti v Press.)

Ro'terdam, Dec. 13.-The last ten lists of Prussian casualties contained 65,340 names. The lists cover the period from November 15 to November The total Prussian losses to date are given at 2,224,248.

(Special to The Press., Geneva, Dec. 13 .- Swiss experts today estimated the losses of the cen-'ral powers and their allies in the Serbian campaign at 317,000 men killed, wounded or stricken with sick-

(Special to The Press.)

London, Dec. 13.-King George has recovered sufficiently from his accident from stimu'ants during his convalescence for medical reasons.

(Special to The Press.)

London, Dec. 13.-Franco - British troops, forced to completely evacuate Serbia by the overwhelming numbers of Bulgarians, are preparing to resis' the Bulgar-German drive on Saloniki. Greece has made satisfactory guarantees to the entente ministers at Athens, it is stated in a News Agency dispatch and Saloniki is being converted into a base.

The dispatch announcing the success of the entente representations at Athens states that King Constantine personally received the ministers of the quadruple powers and conveyed to them assurances which are viewed as satisfactory.

There is no indication that Greece will forbid Bulgarians or Germans to enter her territory in pursuit of the French and British. She is expected to HAUF VALAC CALF leave th ntire zon, between Saloniki HAVE AMAS SALE and the Serbian frontier open for mill-

The firm of C. Peterson & Sons yeserday received the final shipment of holiday decorating material to be supplied local store and home owners. Holly and holly wreaths with quantities of red berries, wreaths of boxwood and s'atic and an innovation in holiday wreaths, made up of boxwood and thistle were received in yesterday's shipment together with a ruscus and other material popular with Xmas

OFFICERS SELECTED

secretary; J. A. Pirlot, financial secretary; H. A. Kosbab, delegate to triennial convention at Denver, Colo.; PROBABLE CLOSE OF MILL. George Powell, alternate delegate; H. Rose, member of board of trustees for Washington, Dec. 11.-Silk manu-three years; Edmund Ray, G. Powell

John Clark of this city left last er parts of the coun'ry would be affect night for Chicago where he will spend

two weeks on business. The manufacturers urged that rep? Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Peterson have reresentations be made to England to re turned to their home in Gladstone afer move the embargo. Mr. Polk replied visiting with relatives in Marquette. C. G. Hewitt has returned from a

Max Kurz left last night for Chicago o visit relatives for a few days.

Charles Munday of Osier was in the city yesterday visiting with friends. friends and relatives.

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It's about this time the new con gressmen are beginning to get over their wonder that they should ever have been sent to so august a body.

After getting a touch of England's brand of war taxes W. W. Astor probably doesn't entertain quite such harsh thoughts of American taxation that he once did.

There are 11 more shopping days before Christmas but one should not longet that the last two or three ..u't count.

one should not forget that while we ... c burning up more coal, trying to ...cp warm, the same cause that in-chemical laboratory of a gigantic pre-... cases our coal bills is also making German society that government offiare for us to buy next summer. The good nouseholder gets his anyway you throughout the country. The address are to look at it.

CHISTMAS REMEMBRANCE

apply there is a good deal of sen ment nowadays, and we believe it is , resents from a feeling of compulsion or pecause someone has given us some thing or because we fear someone is going to give us something. Besides the courageous resolve not to give for such reasons, there are many who actually want to send gifts who can- F. Lawrence, head of the county socinot afford it And yet the idea of al service department. Caristmas is good will and the meaning of gifts ought to be remembrance.

think of something between a gift and ter of finding wives or husbands very the pretty, decorated card with its seriously indeed," said Mrs. Lawrence, printed sentiment. We are thinking "There is a state law against marriage ment. of the Christmas letter that in these establish one would be to have it busy times seems to have grown so conducted by the state." rare. For often a letter means much more than a gift, and always more than a mere card with one's name signed to the thought of someone else. If our and country people long for the town, friends are dear enough for us to If you have this longing come to us, and our affection at Christmas, surely for something you want. For choice they think enough of us to want to Del'a county farms, call on R. Schwarz as required by law." hear about us. There are so many 112 So. Georgia street, Escanaba, Mich. letters we are always meaning to wri'e and don't write that Christmas might very well be something of a clearing house. It would be better ... "I consider Chamberlain's ... Cough if we wrote them at some other time, Remedy by far the best medicine i greater proof that they were always Mrs. Albert Blosser, Lima, Ohio, Man in thoughts and we had not been re-others are of the same opinion, Oh minded of them by consulting a list talnable everywhere.

But surely if we haven't written dur ing the year, Christmas is the time for renewing old acquaintance and holding old friendships. And there are very many who really don't need gif's to whom remembrance is the dearest thing in life and perhaps rare: han we imagine.

A SUSPECT **CAPTURED**

New York, Dec. 13.—A British cruis er has captured on the high seas off the coast of Brazil, a German officer whom the government believes was responsible for many score of myster ious fires and explosions in munitions plants. The international news service has been informed that this man has been connected with the four mil lion fire at the Bethlehem Steel company's plant.

The suspect is said to has been sen to the United States with orders to "cut off the allies' flow of munitions a the source."

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 11.-In a tumble down factory building on the south side of Chicago, is located a secret cials have been told is the agency for destroying munitions plants and complete description have been told Captain Porter, chief of the Chicago office of the secret service and a raid is expected on the place Monday it is learned late tonight.

agency with the sta'e of Illinois, as backed is suggested by Mrs. Josephine

"I have more than 300 letter, all sized with full names and addresses written evidently in perfect good faith it is too bad that we do not oftener by men and women who have the matbureaus. The only way, therefore, to

. SOME PEOPLE'S LONGINGS

Town people long for the country,

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THE GRAND

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Do You Read Labels?

Domestic science teachers and food authorities are urging the housewife to carefully read the labels on all food articles.

The laws of most States compel food manufacturers to print the ingredients of their products on the label, and this enables consumers to distinguish healthful foods from those which may be deleterious.

. High-grade baking powders are made of pure cream of tartar, derived from grapes. Royal Baking Powder is a type of the highest grade. It is healthful beyond a doubt and the safest and best

The low-grade baking powders are made from alum. a mineral acid salt, or phosphate of lime.

Consumers can learn the character of the baking powder by referring to the label, which must state whether the contents include cream of tartar, alum or phosphate.

> ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

OF INCOME TAX

Washington, Dec. 13. - Radical were suggested to Congress today in he annual report of Secretary Mcsingle persons with \$2,000 incomes. 3,000 respectively.

requirement that returns must be made of gross income in place of net income and a change so that the tax were among Mr. McAdoo's other suggestions. He made no estimate of gestions. He made no estimate of CHICAGO WOMAN'S PLAN the number of persons who might be taxed if the amendments were adopted nor the amount that might be expec !-Chicago, Dec. 13. A matrimonial en, but in connection with his request for a larger collection force the point ed out examination of the past personal and corporation returns showed that 63 per cent of those inspected disclosed that additional tax was due the government. On the basis of the

> "Many inaccurate returns are made. some ignorantly, and there are withlaw throughout the country. It is ab-

nouncement Mr. McAdoo suggested the at the table. present stamp tax and the existing duty on raw sugar should be retained in force and said again that no issue of bands is necessary either to provide for current expenses or in anticipation of added burdens incident to a pol icy of military preparedness.

"The policy of providing for the expenditures of the government by taxation and not by bond issues" said the report, "is undoubtedly a sound one and should be adhered to. A nation no more than an individual, can go constantly into debt, for current expendi'ures without eventually impairing credit. A wise, sound and permanent policy of raising the additional revenue required for preparedness and the expenditures of the govrnmnt. should therefore be devised and adopt

Mr. McAdoo expressed the belief that with a return of peace in Europe customs receipts which fell on \$86,-000,000 in the last year will increase and that the legislation suggested, with a provision to make the surtax of the income tax law applicable at \$10,000 instead of \$20,000, the whole or part of the additional revenues can be raised Taxes on gasoline, crude and refined oils, horsepower, of automobiles and "various other things" are suggested as further revenue raising

If you have a house or room to rent, the best way to make it reach the public is by the use of a Morning Press

BANKER DENIES

Mexico City, Dec. 13.-Hugho Hahn, changes in the income tax to reach general manager of the German-Amer not now subject to its provisions and ican bank in Mexico City today made to improve the machinery of collection a statement relative to the money he former Mexican government with Adoo as means by which the greater the purpose of purchasing arms and part of the additional revenue needed ammunition, Mr. Hahn denies that the o pay for the administration national German government or German instidefense plans can be provided. The tutions tried in any way to bring about secretary proposed to lower the exemp difficulties between the United States ion limits so as to tax married per- and Mexico, He explains the transfer of beads, usually becoming, while sons with incomes as low as \$3,000 an of \$815,000 for the purchase of arms their elders will wear the toque or and ammunition at Valparaiso as folthe exemptions now are \$4,000 and lows: During the administration of General Huerta, a German named Adolph Barks was authorized to buy beads used in some form or other to Increases in the collection force, a 40,000,000 cartridges from the Chil ean government.

Fremont, Ohio, Dec. 13 .- American Minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlock and party, enroute from Washington examinations, the Secretary says that tel Fremont in a hurry today when as parently more than \$4,600,000 in per hotel attaches refused to allow Mrs. sonal tax and more than \$10,891,000 in Whitlock's pet Belgian dog to eat with corporation tax still is due the govern the party in the hotel dining room Lunch was served, when Clerk Cook son ,observing the canine in Mrs. chapeau, said the report, "some deliberately and Whitlock's lap, announced the "no

solutely certain that the government is "I'll care for my own dog," said the But Flare Must Always Be 80 Ar Ising through inaccurate returns and Minister's wife. It was then Whitexasion of the law a sum many times lock ended further argument, displaygreater than the cost of the necessary ed usual diplomacy and asked if there want to remind them of our existence better by exchanging your property the returns and to bring to account sured there was, Brand paid the bill those who are failing to make returns for untouched food and the entire party adjourned to a restaurant where In keeping with this recent an-doggie was given his customary place



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EVENING DRESS



with a peplum of lace coming to a paint on each side. The waist is made of lace laid in plaits. The shoulder straps are of blue velvet and ribbons hold the waist in place. A rose is placed in the front of the walst where the shoulder straps are sewn. A satin girdle completes the costume.

HAT AND COIFFURE STYLES

White Felt Headgear Likely to Be the Favorite of the Younger Generation-Bead Trimmings.

The younger generation will find the hat of white felt, trimmed with a bow of ribbon or a band and tassel sailor of fabric.

Speaking of bead trimmings, nine out of ten hats have small porcelain adorn the brims or crowns. There are borders in conventional designs of one, two or three color combinations; tassels and cords formed of beads; bead fringe and bead encrusted bands woven in true American-Indian style.

Just one word more anent the new The broad-brimmed sailor has

brought about a change in the arrangement of our tresses. It can no longer be drawn back, smooth and waveless, as it was for the summer hats, but must be wavy and looser at the sides. The proper way to wear the sailor is tipped over one side, and this means

that there must be softening strands of hair puffed out at the sides. "Straws show which way the wind blows," they said, and judging from present indications the hat of felt or fabric promises to crowd out of existence the once popular velvet

ranged That It Falls From the Knees.

Petticoat widths are from 21/4 to 21/4 yards. Plain and accordion-plaited flounces are run with cording to remove any falling closely around the ankles or above, as few petticoats come to the ankles. If a petticoat matches the suit, it is likely to be of African brown, taupe, Russian green, black, wine, navy or purple. Plaided petticoats are darker than usual, but of rich combinations. The flare all comes from the knees down.

Chiffon and Georgette crepe petticoats are made of every shade known in dresses, from white to black. They are usually of white, flesh, black, navy, taupe, African brown, dark green or purple. A cotton petticoat should always be worn under one of chiffon, of the same color, but not as wide.

Princess slips to wear with onepiece dresses are made of cotton, messaline, taffeta, crepe or lingerie cotton. A fine quality mohair fabric is used for petticoats, in all the shades, is very lustrous, and is washable and dust shedding and will not crack or crease. For those who prefer filmy cotton and lace petticoats under an evening dress to one of silk fine organdie is made up with tiny ruffles and val lace.

Crepe petticoats that clean and launder are gathered to a deep-hip yoke, with an accordion-plaited flounce lower down, headed by a satin ribbon run in a casing, tied at the back. White crepe petticoats of a very dressy nature are flounced with handpainted net.

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FOOD PROBLEM STIRS UP DEBATE

Berlin, Dec. 13.-Vigorous and unrestrained dihcussion of the problem of food regulation continues in the budget committee of the reichstag. pearing in the newspapers, but the ac- long. counts published indiacte that one as- The butter problem engaged the atfailings on the traversial attempts to concerned with the question of whelay the blame on the shoulders of pro- ther they should have butter on their ducers, dealers or consumers, or rep- bread than that they have bread on resentatives of different ministries.

Both the minister of the interior. minister of agriculture, Baron von been stirred up among the poorer Schorlemer, have come under fire. c'asses by the recent difficulties in se-

strengthening German agriculture for its task in war time. Every slice of bread and every pound of meat had peen burdened with a tax for this purpose. Farmers had, therefore, been content with smal profits at the pres-The regulators already put into

ed out that the German tariff system

had been directed for years toward

force for the distribution of food products are being discussed at length. Some of the members contend that the Full reports of the debate are now ap- Federal council delayed its action too

pect of the discussion consists of con- tention of most of the speakers, many deming the guilty persons for alleged people, as one critic put it, being more which to spread the butter.

It is a fact, according to reports Clemens Delbrack and the Prussian from all sides that more criticism has One radical speaker directed his curing butter, oleomargarine, lard and criticism against producers for desir- other substitutes than by almost any ing higher maximum prices. He point other government measure,

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crost'y of the people of this parish, is surest guarantee of the permanency sylvania. the bishops and priests in carrying out

witnesses the completion of the task tion." fer so many months, and which has educational institution, to be the fosfervent prayers.

main to be overcome, your unflagging the world about them. support and cordial co-operation will and Christian education.

Christian education is that which unites the intellec'ual, mora! and religious elements in human nature.

Intellectual education must not be out building up moral character is not only contrary to psychological law, individual and to society.

Because a man can read well, and giant, is no guarantee that he will make a good husband, a faithful, loving father, an honest man.

Moral education can not be separated from religion. The child may be drilled in certain desirable habits, such as neatness courtesy and punctuality.

That their honest, humble, pure, ville, will officiate. as neatness, courtesy and punctuality; he may be imbued with a spirit of honare immeasurably more sacred.

unruly passions; can make him strong thank God, this has been the harvest, at her mother's disposal. and invitatible in spite of every tempt- As she today begins a new era, and ation; it alone can console him in sor- reaches out toward the years to come, TIMELY HINT ON OVER-EATING row and sustain him in affliction.

an adjunct to instruction in other sub- Joseph, God may bless pastor, priests, should not be clogged with undigested a necklace of diamonds, ear rings, a Cook Co. of Menominee, returned rived in the city last night for a few year 1915, is now in my hands for coljects, but the center about which these teachers and pupils with the richest poisonous waste matter. Foley Ca- watch, buckle and pendant of pearls.

no mention of Jesus Christ, or of hum- an undying allegiance to Holy Mother up the liver. For sale an legislation without Divine law, is Church and an unswerving loyalty to up the liver. Sold Everywhere. at best a one sided education.

If the religious truths find no place in the curriculum, the pupil's mind Genn B. Snyder of Peoria, Ill., for- of the Wells Methodist church on rope. concern in his school days or later attend the dedication of St. Joseph's ent as the proceeds will go toward inspection was made shortly after mid Joseph Beauchamp of Nahma was 8, Corcoran Building, 606 Ludington 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. for religion in any form.

is no power but from God and those his first 'eam's front rank.

not be lacking in the future, as they men we need-men of such strength big gains. have never been wanting in the past, and character tha' will never allow he must indeed thank God that he has themselves to be made the dupes of been the humble instrument selected to enrich the fair city of Escanaba hearts false principles of right and hearts false principles of right and wrong, women whose presence in society will be suggestive of the noblest thought and purest aspira'ions.

Dear friends! More than a quarter 2.4. of a century has rolled by since a pastor and his people gazed fondly and separated from meral and religious company have been moved investigated the subject in a general education. To impart knowledge withcorridors of time.

through all vicissitudes would be announced.

That their honest, humble, pure, ville, will officiate. temperate, noble, self-sacrificing lives The Episcopalian ring service will esty, industry and truthfulness and might aweken in the souls of those be used. The wedding journey will none of these should be neglected; but less favored, a yearning for these not be taken on the Mayflower, for in in these duties toward silf and neigh- truths which can fashion such sturdy the work of redecorating and refurbor are sacred, the duties toward God; characters, and a desire for these sac- nishing the vessel will keep it out of raments which can bring such celestial commission un'il far into January. No, dear friends, the heart of man happiness into the darkest hours, and After the wedding Mrs. Galt's moth- Chicago, Dec. 13.—Eluding three in this city for a number of days. was in the city Sunday and attended of the Wells church, will meet at the

our hearts go out with her in hope

parochial school.

rent issue of Colliers.'

The entire omission of Yale and Home, Michigan player in the figurative line- Small Family Cook Book, by Prettained in Camp's first choice.

American" squad. Nine of his selec- The Prairie Wife, by Stringer. Boobs.

plunged his way to half-back position prairie as it really looks. on the second team.

gon Aggies, for half back position, cal business man. Only one bulldog player, Black, chosen instalment of stories. guard on on the second team, was able The Teaching of Poetry in the High

Assured in advance that, in facing men whose character, influence and and King, could pound a line to pieces interest him. covers of the ability of Shelton and leen Norris. Doubleday, \$1.35. A night from Lathrop where he spent the These are the kind of men and wo- Baston, could work the air route for book well worth reading, interesting day on business.

the sacred precincts of this school and Galt has had her last fi'tings for her cussed as the eleverest, fairest, most from the Stack Block to Rooms 7 and way, and the president is known to during this time it has performed its trousseau gowns. They were brought forcible presentation of the views of 8, Corcoran Building, 606 Ludington believe that the government can gain which requires that all faculties be precious mission nobly and well. I's from New York Saturday and have the rapidly increasing group who look street, upstairs. trained, but is also fatal both to the purpose was not to manufacture her- been acepted. The wedding gown is with favor on extension of industrial Mrs. John Erickson of Bark River edge from the men in actual charge of oes, nor to construct geniuses, who described as a lovely amethyst chiffon employment of women," said the Poli- was in the city last night on business, the resources of the country which would emblazon their names upon the velvet made according to Mrs. Galt's tical Science Quarterly at the time this Mr. and Mrs. John Franzer of this would have to be utilized by the army write, because he is an intellectual pages of history and cause their deeds simple but elegant taste. The hat, book was presented to the public some city left last night for Marinette, where and navy in case of war. to ring in prose and verse down the feathers, gloves, suede shoes, all years ago. In spite of the flood of they will spend a few days with relamatch perfectly and are well suited to li'erature, which has been published tives. No. it has labored patiently through- her favorite orchids, a bunch of which on this subject since then, "Women and John Olson of Bark River was it, the to inquire into transportation condiout these years to send out upon the she worn almost every day since her Economics" is still one of the best city yes'erday on a business trip. Ition before any further railroad legisevery large city are filled with intel-

powers, were they turned into proper good, contributing their portion to Although no word or hint can be by Berta Ruck, Dood, \$1.35. A dechannels, could sway the thoughts of life's happiness, and doing their share obtained either from Mrs. Galt or the ilightful story of England at the befor the betterment of the world, thus White house as to the hour of the cer- ginning of the European war, with the the age, but who from lack of moral for the betterment of the world, thus white house as to the hour by the war mostly left out. lay apostolate, and by their exemplary ward an afternoon event. An old

must be trained as well as the intel- heaviest trials of life, this has been er, sister and two bachelor brothers watchmen guarding the building, a feet, and this can only be done by a the aim of the good old school, the will occupy her house until some fur- the gained entrance to the Art insti- wankee, who have been spending a few Ernest Fosterling of Lathrop was in day afternoon. religious education, because religion "Alma Mater" of so many of the young- ther disposition is made of it. Her tute of Chicago on Michigan boulevard days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ramsey, the city yesterday on a business trip. alone by its sanc'ions, can curb man's er people of this community, and, electric Victoria will also be placed early today and escaped with a col-

Tea will be served by the members shkylight. The thief lowered with a the Christmas tree fund.

New York, Dec. 13.-Keeping pace | Some interesting publications of this with the general affairs of football in season are reviewed below, and may Marquette yesterday on a few days the past season, Walter Camp has be borrowed from the public library. trampled over the dope in his selec- Dear Enemy, by Jean Webster. Centions for the mythical "American" ury, \$1.30. Another delightful story the city yesterday on a few days visit rant was known to all lumber acks in football team, published in the cur- of "Judy," now married to "Daddy with relatives. Long Legs," and the "John Grier

up, for the first time in years, was re- low. McBride, 75c. This little cook Womans Guild of St. Stephen's churc garded in football circles as one of beek has several points to recommend the most radical reversals of dope con- it. It is arranged for beginners, the recipes are not elaborate, and a sen-Camp did run true to tradition, tence or two is often added which enhowever, in one respect, the prepon- lightens and encourages the ignorant derance of eastern talent in the "All and increases the chances for success. this city.

tions are eastern players and the oth- \$1.25. Bright, intimate letters written er two, Macomb, Illinois, half-back, by a bride during her first two years in Marinette with relatives and friends. ew in Minneapolis. and Baston, Minnesota, end, are Big in the Canadian wheat country. She writes about her husband, the beauty Camp ventured into Dixle for one and mys'ery and loneliness of the place in his second place, choosing prairie, their baby, their great wheat terms. Grinnell Bros. Vandegraaf, Alabama, for a tackle po- crop and the railway which comes, sition, and Oliphant, Army, formerly bringing prosperity. It is beautifully surance company have been moved a Purdue star, in the conference, illustrated with colored pictures of the from the Stack Block to Rooms 7 and

Thoughts on Business, by Warren. In the third squad Camp reached Forbes, \$1.00. Terse little talks of to the football wilderness, the Pacific abou' a page each, to managers and sewer construction work here, spent coast, for one of his players in choos- employees, combining ideals and ad- Sunday with relatives in Marquette. ing Abraham, of the victorious Ore- vice, which will appeal to the practi-

were chosen center and tackle respect- Edna Ferber. Stokes, \$1.00. Mrs. chase price of any article in Farrell of America enjoyed an oyster supper, ively on the third string paper team, McChesney has lost none of her vitali- & Lohmiller's jewelry store. Call for after which the officers for the coming Yale's decline, one of the vital up- ty and charm, and only grows more a saving bank at that store today. year were elected. The following memsets of the football season, is the gracious with the years. All her formore pronounced by Camp's choice, mer admirers will want to read this

Wisconsin, tackle; Tibbo't, Princeton, A very sugges'ive and stimulating half-back, and Talman, Rutgers, full- study which should interest every high A religious education is the best back, won berths on the second squad, school English teacher. The author safeguard for the home, for society and "The strangest of all football sea- gives many examples of practical mefor the state itself. It places on a sons, 'is Camp's opening comment on thods used by successful teachers, and 450 J. 324 Campbell street, 2821-348-31 secure basis the various relations the fall gridiron campaign. But he emphasizes the aim of developing a which the family implies. It also en- dodged the job of choosing a real real appreciation for poetry rather at Wilson yesterday after a short visit sures the performance of social duties champion for the season, declaring than of instructing as to its form. In in the city, The blessing of this new edifice, by inculcating a spirit of self-sacrifice. Cornell and Pittsburgh were undefeat- his introduction the editor says: of obedience to law, and of Christian ed, and, although Cornell defeated "There has lately been much criticism or pleasure in one of our new com love for the fellow man. It has for its Harvard, Pit'sburgh could claim that of the teaching of literature in the totable Overland cars. Our rates ar cause of education, and which we end the building up of the highest type her final game with Penn State was high school. It has been suggested by hope will last for ages as a monument of citizenship, and it stands for auth- a more decisive victory and more con- those who have attempted to measure of the faith, the devotion, and the genlife, that recent generations of high a living proof of the faithful co-opera- of our government. It teaches the The fullback expert reiterated the school students have not gained all visiting for a few days with his son, has returned from Marquette, where tien of the children of the church with pupils the practice of the word of God old principle that "a good big man that they should from this study. They

in Holy Scrip'ure: "Let every soul can lick a good little man," in his poin out that we have been led to the divine commission given them by be subject to higher powers, for there general comment on the selection of expect that twelve years of school contact with the best literature would es- pany's interests in that city, left last for the final drafting of the basketthat are ordained of God." Therefore, "The line selected is a heavy one," tablish an abiding interest in good night for his home after visiting for a ball schedule between the schools of he that resisteth these powers resist- said Camp. 'It has been demonstrat- reading, but we have found that high few days with his brother, H. T. Han- the respective places. The local school ness and joy, must be the heart of eth the ordinance of God and they that ed pretty closely this year that when school graduates, once they enter upon sen. your zealous pas'or on this day which resist purchase to themselves damna- men of this physique can play football their life-work, give a surprisingly Wait! In a few days we will have in the peninsula and will be con'end the power they have both in attack small part of their leisuale time to a complete line of Edison diamond ers for the championship. at which he has labored so faithfully It is the aim, therefore, of a Catholic and defense is well-nigh over-whelm- reading of any sort, and still less to disc phonographs. See these before reading of any sort, and still less to disc phonographs.

reading the world's best literature." bufing anything else. Benjamin Mureading the world's best literature." bufing anything else. Benjamin Mureading the world's best literature." bufing anything else. Benjamin Mureading the world's best literature." bufing anything else. Benjamin Mureading the world's best literature." been the object of his and your dear-ter-mother, not merely of scholars, or The back-field combination. Camp The author suggests methods for remeartists, or scientists, but of men in the figures, with the known passing and dying this condition. Any lover of truest and noblest sense of the term plunging ability of Macomber, Mahan poetry will find much in this book to The Edison Phonographs are here

> Julia constitutes an admirable charactrom Stephenson where he spent the Washington, Dec. 13.—President Gaunt House, George Osborne, Jos., 'er study. It is one of the best things day on business. Mrs. Norris has given us.

Monte Carlo, dealing with the German winter. the beginning of the war.

The Wooing of Rosamond Fayre

lection of rare jewels, valued at be Sunday evening. tween \$35,000 and \$50,000.

The collection was the gift of La spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Henry Delorier of Garden was in Verne W. Noyes, Chicago manufactur and Mrs. Guy Ramsey, returned to his the city yesterday transacting busi-Religion must be an essentialpart of and prayer, that under the patronage Big dinners cause dis'urbed diges- er. It was made up of five pieces, all home in Racine, Wis., Sunday evening, ness. education; it should form not merely and through the intercession of Saint tions. The stomach and bowels of ancient French make. It included

are grouped and the spirit by which treasures He can bestow-a lively faith thartic Tablets relieve distress after The thef: was planned by someone the day on business. firm hope and ardent love; a deep eating, stop belching, banish bloating familiar with the institute, according The study of nature without any ref- spiritual interest in their fellow men; and gas on s'omach, regulate the to detectives, as the building was in erence to God, or of human ideals with a never-dying fealty to our country, bowels, sweeten the stomach and tone comparative darkness, and none of the were touched.

night, and at 2 a. m. they were gone. In the city yesterday on business. street, upstairs.

People You Know; AGED ANGEL OF Things You Don't \$

Frank Nolden left yesterday for Negaunee on business.

John Armstrong of this city left for visit with friends. Arthur Medley of Iron River came to

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ed the first week in December by th

yesterday on a business trip.

has returned from a two weeks visit and valuable diamonds, go to a neph-

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The many friends of T. W. Mc Don- themselves. ough, popular liveryman, will be pleas- President, F. Geniesse! secretary, ed to learn that he is again out at. J. C. Finnegan; treasurer, Mr. Kimball to break into the three teams. Buck, School, by Fairchild. Houghton, \$.60. tending to his business after being con-conductor, Mrs. Herman Leisner; fined to his home for the past three Chaplain Mrs. H. N. Compher; watchweeks with a severe case of small pox. man, Mr. Blais; sentry Mrs. Valen-

> John Hansen returned to his home See the country either on busines

exceptionally reasonable. Phone 981

Frank Lewis returned to his home at Daggett on Sunday evening after J. M. Leach of the local high school,

at the Benjamin Music Company. 345-tf the material difficulties which yet re-example will be a power for good in and run the ends and working with re-

and well written. The development of John Kahlow returned last evening

The Double Traitor, by Oppenheim. L. M. Beggs, leaves today for Pensa- men, manufacturers and technical ex- characters which will forever stand in Litt 1: \$1.35. A sequel to Mr. Grex of cola, Fla., where she will spend the perts, as suggested in his address to the foremost rank of English litera-

secret service in England pust before Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fourtier of Ne- known last night that he probably completeness. gaunce arrived in the city last night would begin its organization in the Women and Economics, by Charlotte for a two weeks visit with relatives, near future. Perkins Gilman. Small, \$1.50. This The offices of the Peninsular In- The army war college already has

Otto Hansen, manager of the Nation- eral and state legislation. al Pole Company's interests at Spokane, Wash., is the guest of his brother, H. T. Hansen.

apolis.

Mrs. L. W. Smith of Menominee, who The Rev. Father Bonner, provincial

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kalinski of Mil- the St. Joseph's dedication.

Donald Ramsey, of Racine, who ness.

Arthur Hoffman of the Carpentier. Frank Derouche of Menominee arfrem the Iron Country where he spent days visit with friends.

ed from a business trip to Chicago. | business. Axel Johnson of Menominee was in John Stack returned to the city last any charge for collection. Four per John Felman of Marinette was in day on business. Entrance was gained through a the city yesterday visiting with friends. Albert Anderson of this city returnand relatives.

Harding, 85, who died here this week, the Grand tonight. It has an All-Star came here while Hayward was still a Barker English cast, and is reviewed little lumbering town, and her restau- as follows by W. Stephen Bush of tht this part of the woods. She always welcomed the men when they returned from the drives, and many a one has had occasion to bless her for her generosity when he was in need. None was ever turned away from her tables 294-tt for lack of money. She was born in Mrs. John Erickson was in the city County Cork, Ireland. She first settled in Hudson, and Eau Claire. Since Miss Potts of Menominee left for 1912 she had had her plain coffin and her home after an extended visit in her tombstone ready for her death, in her will directed that they be used Miss Nellie Mae Robinson of Wells and that her fortune, some \$15,000,

A' the annual meeting held on Fri-2650-299-t bers were chosen mostly to succeed

Choose some good books for a Xmas tine; physicians, Drs. G. C. Bartley

Otto Hansen of Spokane, Wash., peming and Negaunee high schools, will turn out one of the fastest teams

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Wilson is s'udying the question of Miss Crawley, the Major and the Colo-Mrs. Nolan of this city, mother of forming an advisory body of railroad nel, Lord Steyne and Becky- unique congress yesterday, and it became ture-are all portrayed with elabora'e

348-12t much valuable assistance and knowl-

address the formation of a commission Charlie Fournier of this city left last lation is undertaken. While the presievening for Chicago on a business trip dent did no go into details in his Frank Johnson of Maple Ridge was message, it is known that he had

Charles Johnson of this city left last H. W. Reade returned on Saturday night for Chicago where his wife unmorning from a business trip to Minn- derwent an operation the latter part isfactory results for coughs and colds of the week.

has been visiting in this city for sev- of the Franciscan order, who attended eral days has returned to her home. the dedication of the St. Josep's school Clarence Johnson has returned to has left for his home in Cincinnattl. his home in Menominee after visiting Rev. Fa'her Bennett of Gladstone

the city yesterday transacting busi-

Oscar Peterson of this city spent

other priceless jewels and paintings the city yesterday on a business trip, night from Helena where he spent the

ed from a business trip to Stephenson. Don't forget the fancy work sale at The offices of the Peninsular Inwill be warped in such a way and to merly of this city, returned to his Tuesday evening. It is expected that The watchmen could not throw any the St. Joseph's new school on Wed- surance company have been moved such an extent that he will feel little home last night after coming here to a large number of people will be pres- said, were in the case when a tour of nesday and Thursday of this week. from the Stack Block to Rooms 7 and

*********************** Theatrical Gossip

The celebrated play of "East Lynne" Hayward, Wis., Dec. 13.-Mrs. Kate will be presented in picture form at

Moving Picture World: Eas: Lynne is one of those perental attractions that have their great strength in the story. A woman rather sinned against than sinning, a victim of fate more than her own folly, is always sure of the sympathy of an audiense. With strong touches of the melodrama, "East Lynne" is taken out of this conventional order of entertainment by its profoundly tragic ending. Indeed, one of the items of praise 'hat have always been bestowed upon "East Lynne" is its avoidance of the artificial.

This is the first time I have seen

'East Lynne" in an all-British garb as far as actors and producers are concerned. The adaption of the immortal story was, on the whole, well done. As the feature has been put together even he who has never read the story of "East Lynne," will have little difficulty in following the thread. I have no doubt whatever that this feature will appeal 'o many patrons of the motion picture theaters whether they have read the story or not. The magic of the story as it unfolds itself on the screen is irresis'able. The action in this adaption moves forward with commendable swiftness, and there are no evidences of padding. The final climax is not badly rendered, and the quotations from the novel when Lady Isabel is no longer able to disguise her identity are finely chosen and very

The popular appeal of 'he story does not suffer to any extent in the filmed version, on the contrary, there are some scenes in which this appeal will prove stronger than ever the appeal of the original novel or of the clever dramatic versions. The mother's bitter grief and agony gain in intensity through the silence of the screen, and no words could add anything to the feeling of the spectator when he sees the par'ing "more bitter and fearful than the parting caused by death it-

DELFT TODAY

In presenting Mrs. Piske in "Vanity Fair," the Edison company scores a unique triumph. The English language boasts no greater novel than "Vanity Fair." The American Theater knows no greater stage impersonation than Mrs. Fiske's "Becky." Her "Becky" ranks with Edwin Forest's Lear, Joseph Jefferson's "Rip van Winkle" and Richard Mansfield's "Cyrano de Bergегас."

"Vanity Fair can not but please in photodrama. Scenes and characters are vividly painted and situations handled with remarkable skill. The ball at Brussels on the eve of Waterloo will never be forgot'en. The home of the Sedleys and Osbornes, "Queen's Crawley," the incidents at Brussels and

THE STRAND

At the Strand this afternoon and evening one of the greatest twentieth century motion pictures ever presented on the movie screen will be presented. "Little Mademoiselle," featuring Miss Vivian Marie Martin, is the name of the masterplece. It is a s'ory of a little French maid in a New England town.

Besides this feature there will be shown a good comedy.

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From City Treasurer

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STATE BOARD IS NEW CORPORATION & LEADING IN WORK

Traverse City, Mich., Dec. 13.-Wha bor and now of Madison, Wis., has State Superintendent of Public Instrucbecome associated with a company of tion Keeler proposes to do next March lumbermen who have purchased the in all of the schools of the state in holdings of the Robbins Lumber com- fighting tuberculosis, namely, instructpany at Rhinelander, Wis. Mr. Collins ing all the teachers to give lessons to has been made general manager of the pupils daily for a week in regard the concern and will devote his per- to the cure and prevention of tuberculosis, is being done already to a certain extent in the counties where the s ate board of health is holding campaigns. During the past two weeks Superintendent of Schools Tyler, of this city, had all the teachers give daily lessons in tuberculosis, its causes, cure and prevention. Moreover, the county school commissioner has instructed ail the teachers in the rural schools in the county to do all they can to cail attention to the fight that the state board of healh is waging against tu-

having the pupils in the public schools concentrate on the subject of suberculosis for two weeks during a county campaign was first tried out in Ottawa county with very good re-

Although the rural schools need in omation in regard to the disease more than the city schools, they are much arder to reach. But with the earnest co-operation of the county school commissioners, such as has been given in irand Traverse county, it is believed he pupils in the rural institutions will receive much benefit from the county ampaigns. Each county school commissioner is requested to write personally to all his teachers, urging them to send pupils, whose physical condition makes it necessary, to th ree clinics. Each teacher is also instruc'ed to devote considerable atten tion to the study of the subject of tuberculosis while the campaign is on.

"Too much can not be done for the children," said Dr. Wm. DeKleine. Michigan can not afford to let its children die from a disease hat can be prevented. It can not afford it from an economic point of view any more than from a sentimental standpoint. The state is spending utillions of dol lars each year for the education of children who never reach maturity and who are, therefore, economically speaking, a total loss to socie'y. By conserving the childhood of the state and preventing in every way possible the ravages of tuberculosis among children, Michigan is engaging in a work that pays in dollars and cents. That is also the reason why it pays the individual coun'ies to employ visiting nurses for the schools."

ANNIVERSARY WAS

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haring at 824 South Mary street, la-Friday evening, a number of old resi dents arrived about 8 o'clock in the evening and pleasantly surprised the aged couple. The occasion was the

The members of the family trooped in'o the home and brought with thera a sumptuous dinner. 'The couple were pleased as well as surprised and during the evening recounted many happy events in their past life. Twelve children and grandchildren were present to aid in the festivities. Mr. Haring has attained the age of 80 years, while Mrs. Haring is 72 years old. Both are enjoying good health.

WILL ENJOY THEMSELVES AND WORK NO MISCHIEF

Edinburgh, Dec. 13.-Lord Rose erry directed fresh shots a' Henry Ford's peace cruise in an addres

He also poked fun at the Rev. Chas F. Aked, San Francisco, one of the Ford voyagers, who was born in Eng land and held the pastorate of a Liv erpool church before going to New

York as Rockefeller's paster. "There is coming this way a vesse fraught with peace," said Lord Rose berry, "It is propelled, apparently, by a gen'leman named Ford, who make

 I think—perambualtors. "He is coming to pour oil on troubled waters, at the inspiration o Dr. Aked. We know something of i): Aked, whose voice, more potent that that of any o'her mortal ever heard is this world, will call the soldiers fron the trenches and bid the waves be still "I am convinced that they will fail but I earnestly hope that Ford's free passengers will enjoy themselves and do no mischief."

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London, Dec. 13 .- The rush iast minute men" who desired to es ape the stigma of being forced to oin the colors is conscription should e adopted continued today, the last ay, but one of the trial period for the art of Derby's recruiting plan. Lines Adventure ornied at the recruiting stations a arry as 5 o'clock this morning an emained there all day.

Announcement that there would b o extension of the time mait for th es of the volunteer system apparen , convinced many men of militar eness that the Earl of Derby was i ariest and caused them to flock t ne stations. The scenes at the reruning bureaus are entirely differen rom mose during Secretary Kitchen r's regime. It is not a case of inducng men to enilly as a result of ap cars made by recruiting sergeants at rather of handling the applicant no wait patiently in long lines, thre r four abreast, in the cold bluster

at iralalgar square only a sma road of liners swood around the bas the monument to head the fervi ppeals on behan of kin and countr men were being made by speaker a collection o. elderly men, boy oidiers, foreigners and men wearin hak, armicis listened to the banit the horse Guards parade at White att, which, with martial music, wa attempting to arouse patriotic enthus asm. Lu in the central recruiting ureau of the war office close at han ducreus of applicants were awaitin neir turn to face the examiners. A strimar imeta extending to th ide-warks was found at every recrui ng bureau. About the only differ ace to be observed was in the chaeter of the crowns at the various sta ous. In the East End of London ti ppacants consisted of laborer an usters wearing caps with coat co ars turned up. In St. Paul's church and, wesk workers, office helpers an non chested men of the city typ awaited hear turn. Men who eviden were surrendering good position acdominated in the petter residentia stricts, but all the crowds wer

arked by the same characteristics Paris, Dec. 15 .- According to inform tion received here from Athens toda he Greek government has agreed anndraw its troops from Saloniki. London, Dec. 13 .- The Anglo-French roops, who last week began their r arement from their advanced position m southern Serbia are now approach ng, it they have not crossed, the Gree con ier, and the attatude Greece w adopt becomes more and more impor ant. Dispatches from Athens and new a ai able in London indicates that the and affied military authorities at Sal- L. S. & A. 1,25 salid, is being amicably arranged and New Cornelia _____ 9.25 hat the allies will be allowed to re- New Baltic _____ 2.50 tre to that city without any interrup- Ojibway ______ 1.50 on on the part of the Greeks and will Oneco ______ 1.00 e permitted to remain there.

Questions which seriously are oc upying the Greek government have to as with the use of the railway, which re meded for the Greek troops, and he damage that might be done to them with the object of impending Bulgaran pursuit, should the Sofia government decide that the British and erench are to be followed into Greek

The Greek government has good evidence of the effective manner in which covered with snow with the result tha the French escaped almost unscathed The British, who had advanced fur ther from the railway to the north ast of Lake Doiran, had a much more difficult feat to accomplish when retire more heavily. They were faced by to a report issued tonight, their successful withdrawal to a position extending from Lake Doiran to the Vardar valley was largely due to the gal an'ry of three Irish regiments, the Munster Fusiliers, the Dublin Fusiliers and the Connaught Rangers.

The British casualties are estimated at 1,500, while they were forced to leave behind eight field guns, which and been placed in position to cover the retirement and could not be remov

What the next move will be is known only to the ailied staff, but it generally believed that the Angloreach forces will fall right back to aloniki, where reinforcements are ariving, and which will be fortified.

There also are reports that the allie save landed a division at Kavala, nine miles along the coast from Saloniki nd nearer the Bulgarian frontier, bu there is no confirmation of this. If it is true the object doubtless is to secure the railway and prevent the Bulgarians from sending troops west ward into Greece.

The Austro-Hungarians continue their attacks on the Serbians in the Albarian mountains and on the Montenegrins in their hills, but apparently their advance is much slower than i was in Serbia, the positions being easer to defend.

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Ishpeming-Prices were inclined to at 601 Ogden avenue. drag lower today but there was no French engineers destroy railways in activity on the weakness. The text the work done along the line north of of the American note to Austria was the Greek frontier. So well was this published this morning and Wall St. accomplished that the Bulgarians were termed it little short of an ultimatum. creatly delayed, having to use roads While this caused hesitancy, it did not canaba Electric & Garage Co. bring about any selling as prices are only fractionally lower. To offset this, granted western railroads increase in passenger rates. Some of the coppers ment was decided on, and suffered was quoted at 55 3-8 an ounce today, 327 May St which is a decline of 7-8 of a cent from greatly superior forces, and, according its high the past week. This caused a slight weakness in the precious regular dividend of 25 cents today. Subscriptions for Kitchigami have been coming in quite rapidly. Subscrip- FOR TRADE-65 acres with stor tion books will close Wednesday at

Grains:-After a slightly lower opcally top. Last year this day wheat was selling at \$122 1-8.

Boston Markets

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JESS WILLARD IS

It is just a trifle more than seven months since Jess Willard became the Michigan. heavyweigh champion -to be exact, April 5, was the date the big Kansan, topped over Jack Johnson and returned the crown to the Caucasian race—but in that time he has earned to the program of preparedness, which via the battle route.

The cowboy spent 140 days in all, doing circus stunts. He was guaranteen \$1,000 a day-and he averaged DR. C. J. CORCORAN \$1,200. his income from that source was \$168,000. He got \$26,000 from his newspaper writings and another \$20,-000 through his thea rical engage-

Now Willard plans to go back into the fight game, where \$30,000 purses await nim. If he retains his championship as long as his heavy weight predecessors, it looks as if his hopes will be realized-that of earning \$500-000 before his pugilistic star sets.

South Bend, Ind.-That John H. Quilhot, owner of "The House Mystery," at 180 Calhoun street, Bat- gallon on gasoline. tle Creek, Mich., and former South cialty of rich widows," is the charge permits and dealers rights. of Russell W. Geyer, counsel for the latest Mrs. Quilhot, who was formerly SECRETARY GARRISON Mrs. Marian B. Miller. The possible identity of "The lit'le

woman in black, who resides in the same dwelling with Quilhot, where Mrs. Quilhot is said to have been imprisoned, was revealed today. She is said to be Mrs. Jules Darkusah, formerly of Piqua, O., and a daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Etta Burnham, who became Quilhot's wife 14 years ago and died shortly-afterwards. Mrs. Dargusah is said to have left her husband at Piqua and sent her furniture to the Battle Creek residence at 180 Calhoun street. Her husband out of work and with two children went to Newcastle, Ind., where he now lives.

Mr. Geyer has information he says that Quilhot has been in the matrimonial game incessantly and profitably for many years.

Mr. Geyer was in Battle Creek today to prevent Quilhot from wi'hdraw ing funds he has on deposit in a bank

LEAVES HALF HIS FORTUNE OF \$5,000,000 TO AID POOR, WHO ONCE WERE WELL FIXED

New York, Dec. 13.-Andrew Freed man, who died in this city, Dec. 4, provided in his will that half his residuary estate, estimated at \$5,000,000, should be used for the establishment of a home for the aged, "who have been in good circumstances, but by reason of adverse fortunes have become poor and dependent."

Mr. Freedman was best known thru his connection with the New York's National league baseball team.

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PLAGUE OF RATS DEMS ARE SPLIT

roads enthusiasts and the gasoline Flanders and France. A soldier deposal of President Wilson to levy a tax the Germans" in a letter which adds: on automobiles and gasoline as a "Trenches, communications, fields, means of getting money to carry out woods, houses, cellars and barns are the preparedness plan of the Demo- choked with them. We have them cratic administration.

certainty that the Republican mem- talion on masse. bers of both houses would be uni'ed "They are beginning to be fortured should be withdrawn.

he money needed.

After his interview with the Presi-

Senator Smith after the conference. | catching the rats wholesale. Senator Smith's statement is taken to mean that the Republican support approximately \$214,000. Not one dollar of this small for une was earned that measure, will not be given with. lar of this small for une was earned that measure, will not be given without concession from the party inpower and these concessions will include the abandonment of the taxation scheme

The Automobile manufacturers have placed their fight has opened its headquarters in Washington for the battle with its president, John A. Wilson, of Franklin, Pa., in charge. Mr. Wilson is a believer in preparedness, but not in automobile taxa'ion as a means

It is believed by many tonight that when the proposed tax bill gets to the ways and means commit'ee, if it ever gets that far, the volume of objection else all source sof power will be taxbe honest and issue bonds.

In addition the motor car owners of

R. A. L. LAING, M. D. C.M.D. Bend vice investigation, is a professional heart crusher, has been mar- of about \$14,000,000 for registration, tied seven times and "makes a spe- state taxes for licenses, chauffeurs

> HINTS COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE.

Washington, Dec. 13. - Secretary if the administration plan for pulsory military service.

In what many men in official life er the widespread routine activities will agree to a nonstop trip. of the War Department and devotes need for which he sums up by saying: will be a'tempted.

"So long as right and wrong exist in the world there will be an inevitable conflict between them. The rightdoers must be prepared to pro-'ect and defend the right as against the wrong." Unsparing in his arguments

answer to those who would have no increase in the country's, military prees that the American people must view their responsibilities and measure up to them.

MICHIGAN WOULD PAY \$1,875,000 AUTO TAX UNDER FEDERAL LAW.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 13.-The latest report from the secretary of state in Lansing showed 113,800 automobiles in use in Michigan Nov. 2. He estimated that there will be 115,000 by the end of the year 1915 and 150,000 by the end of the year 1916.

President Wilson recommends ax of 50 cents per horse-power on automobiles and internal combustion

Raising the figures on an average of 25 horse-power per car, owners in Michigan would contribute \$1,422,500 if the tax were in force now. This state will contribute an es-

timated \$1,437,500 before the close of

the present year and an estimated

\$1,875,000 before the close of the year 1916, if the tax becomes a law. And the Upkeep Is Less.

The boy who owns a dog is happier -Laporte Herald.

Washington, Dec. 13.-Motor acr London-There is a plague of rats owners and manufacturer, the good along the British and French lines in people are all up in arms over the pro- scribes the invasion as "worse than

holding congresses at night in the Which the President's suggestion busiest roads and giving concer's by hardly yet spread throughout the coun day in the most crowded villages. We try, the Wilson forces in congress to literally march on top of them. They day found themselves faced by a pos- breed and breed and launch themselvsible split in their own ranks over the es into assaults on the contonment, taxation question, and the practical like the Germans on the Yser, by ba-

against it and possibly also against by hunger, and the shortage of food preparedness, unless the tax plan makes them capable of anything. The other morning I saw a cyclist whose Senator Gallinger, leader of the Re- tires had been half devoured by a publicans in the upper house, had a platoon of rats. The other night some personal interview with the president of our men had their surgival first-aid today and talked plainly to the chief packets, which they kep' in a coat executive. He stated that Republican pocket, attacked and carried off. Woe support would be forthcoming to the to the man who goes to sleep with a preparedness measure only if they morsel of chocolate in his trousers! were made non-partisan and divested He will wake up to find himself with of objectionable methods for raising out his chocolate and almost with his !rousers."

The writer goes on to describe the dent, the senator was in conference methods of warfare that are being with Senator William Alden Smith, of used against the new enemy, particularly some of the ingenious giant They won't tax automobiles," said traps devised by the soldiers for

Chicago, Dec. 13.-Federal agents Thursday seized records of The Irish Voice, a pro-German weekly that ran to shore or shallow wa'er," said Mr. mer. It is reported that Washington officials asked a detailed report as to whether the publication, recently deceased, was in any way identified with German propaganda headquar. wi'h German propaganda headquarters in New York, and whether it had to it will cause its abandonment; or deliberately violated neutrality laws of this country. The Canadian goved. Even to windmills. Senator Gall-ernment last month notified United inger said he thought congress should States postal au horities that The Voice would not be accepted in the Canadian mails,

would be a tax on steel in automobiles, there would be a tax of 50 cents a horsepower on all cars; which would tend to decrease the number sold as would the proposed tax of a cent a

Garrison declares in his report that party were announced. At Christiana, ative answer to both questions, there the party will remain three days, and would be fewer divorce cases." Continental army fails, the United Norwegian delegates will be selected States will face some form of com- by sending invitations broadcast, as was done in the United States.

Leaving Scandinavia, the par'y pur. FERRIS DENOUNCES PLAN characterize as the most remarkable poses going to The Hague by rail, report ever made by a Secretary of provided Mr. Ford can obtain per-

do the same thing again.

FIRST STEEL MADE IN

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 13.-The first of on that." the open hear h furnaces at the United States Steel Corporation's Minnesota plant was charged last night, and the first run of steel was drawn paredness, Secretary Garrison declar- off shortly after 6 o'clock this morning ful exertions; it is of great help to

head of the lakes, adjacent to the you should be troubled with indiges

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Monroe, Wis., Dec. 13. "Mary Jones facturers say the proposed tax would James E. Gleeson, president of a can you make a good back of bread hit them in three distinct ways. There printing concern, and who was finan-

> "Then I declare you-," but the rest is as usual. Willard T. Sauerman, Monroe's marrying magistrate, has evolved this ceremony after long experience in tying the nuptial knot, and deep philosophical consideration of the conditions that make it binding.

"Should any appear who are unable to give me an affirmative answer to both of the questions I will refuse to join them in wedlock," he says. "The On board S. S. Oscar II, via wireless questions are vital to their happiness Dec. 11.-Tentative plans for the iten-, and if all authorized to officiate in erary and procedure of Henry Ford's marriages would insist on an affirm-Attorney Saucerman is married.

TO TAX AUTOMOBILES, Lansing, Mich., Dec. 13. Governor War, Mr. Garrison passes quickly ov- mission to pass through Germany, He Ferris does not agree with President Wilson's plan to 'ax automobiles, At the Hague, Dutch, Spanish and When Congress had this matter up practically all his words on the sub- Swiss members are expected, and with once before, the governor made a perject of military preparedness, the their arrival, permanent organization sonal appeal to the president against the passage of it. Now he says he will

> "I have not changed my mind on PLANT AT DULUTH SATURDAY that question," said the governor, "1 will stick to the finish for Michigan

> > Laughter Aids Digestion.

Laughter is one of the most health Much enthusiasm accompanied the digestion. A still more effectual heip firs' steel making at the American is a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. I northern Minnesota iron mines on the tion give them a trial. They only cost a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

T. R. DELVES INTO ANCIENT GREEK TO FIND TERM OF

reference to President Wilson, is a he had probably read recently." term of profound contempt, according to Prof. Basil Gildersleeve, foremost Try the Morning Press Job Depart classical student in America.

derived from a Greek word, logothetes with first class work.

meaning a scrivener who draws up papers. It is the name of a subordinate OPPROBRIUM FOR WILSON, who does the work of a secretary. "I think Roosevelt was envious of

Baltimore, Dec. 13. "Byzan'ine lo- the president's English and raked up gothete," used by Col. Roosevelt in this scathing term from some history

ment, if you need anything in the lin "Logothe'e," said the professor "is of Job Printing. Prices consistent



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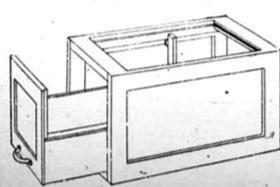
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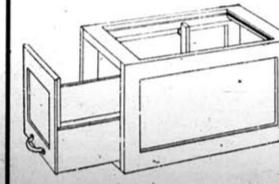
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ent rate of pay and time and a half the conference.

for overtime. Railroads at present are MODERN "JEKYL-HYDE" paying the same wages for the sixteenth hour as for the first.

Eastern, southern and western or-

enginemen, trainmen and switchmen committee fights. "Decide or don't graduate and an athlete. of the west, east and south, will em- eat," is reported to have been the By night, he was a "Mr. Hyde." He brace an eight-hour day at the pres- ultimatum of W. S. Stone, chairman of was accused by Miss Helen Munser,

IS OBSESSED BY MANIA

OF TERRORIZING WOMEN Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 13 .- A "Jekyllof western enginemen voted Saturday ganizations, represented by seventy- Hyde," in real life was sent to the night to join eastern and southern two enginemen, trainmen and switch- county jail on a sixty-day sentence nia and that he had been compelled engineers in sweeping demands for men, will meet in Chicago Dec. 15. today for terrorizing young women. The agreement reached was the cu!- By day, he was Loring T. Corstman, tection. The demands, which will be made by mination of twenty hours of bitter 22 years old, an engraver, a college

Helen Fratz and Annie Kaufman.

Crostman said he had been seized with a mania to terrorize girls and women since he had read Fobert Louis Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He said he could not control his mato flee from city to city in fear of de-

"During the day when my Dr. Jekeyl nature was in power I shuddered at what I had done, and actually prayed for strength to prevent the return of "Hyde," said Chrostman.

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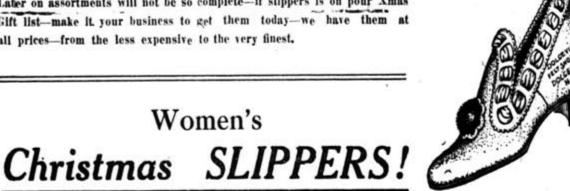
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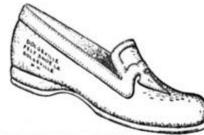
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Members of the Delta county Denal Society will hold their annual banquet this evening at the Delta ho'el at 7 o'clock. Members of the profession from this city and Gladstone will gather here early this evening and following the serving of the banquet will hold their annual meeting for the election of officers. As their guests at the banquet of tonight the members of the organization have invited one representative of each profession to be

HOLIDAY BLANKS FOR ALL MESSAGES

The local Western Union office has received a large shipment of holiday sending and receiving blanks were received by Manager A. H. Cyr, and unblanks during the holiday season.

The blanks are of an exceedingly attractive design, containing a pretty winter scene, with a small spray of holly and containing the words "Holiday Greetings."

The annual meeting for the election of officers for the next annual county fair will take place on January 12 at the city hall. All of the officers will be elected at that time. The fence and grandstand at the new grounds are completed and it will not be long in the spring before the track is in condition. When this is finished Delta county will be in possession of one of the best fair grounds in this section of

DEMOCRATS TO PUSH RAILROAD PROGRAM

Washington, Dec. 13.—President his address, will soon be introduced in elry. congress and pushed by administration leaders.

Senator Underwood, who first sug- CORRESPONDENT ABOUT gested the subject to the president. said, after calling at the White house today, that he would embody the suggestions in a bill. Rate making powers of the interstate commerce commission should be broadened. Senator Underwood thought, and that railroads be protected from conflicting state and federal legislation.

The president's recommendations Railway Business association.

The Inventor of the Circular Saw. Some discussion appeared recently was invented and used by a wood turner named Murray at Mansfield, England, about the year 1820. The first SAYS GERMAN IN EAST saw is described as having been about six inches in diameter, and was undoubtedly used on a wood turning iathe operated by water power. James Murray, the inventor, is said to have been the son of "Old Joe Murray," the favorite servant of Lord Byron.

Blackberries.

But the real greatness of a blackberry is in the eating it fresh from the bush. It does not need sugar and cream. It does not need anything but a thumb and finger and a mouth. The mushy ones that grow big in the shade may be improved by doctoring, but the firm ones of moderate size that grow in the open fields are not susceptible of improvement by human art. We knew a man, raised in the country in middle Tennessee, who came back from Oklahoma in his old age just to fill himself once more with blackberries as they grow. Nobody who knows what real blackberries are would think him foolish. A man might almost come back from paradise for a feast like that,

Mexican Mountains.

The Mexican mountains are mainly of underlying granite formation. The Jurassic, Cretaceous and Tertiary ages rocks are much in evidence throughout the country, while the highest ranges, as we have seen, are of volcanic origin. The singular plains of Yucatan are largely of calcareous formation, probably a Tertiary limestone. One of the most plentiful rocks over vast areas of Mexico, riation of scenery, is the mountain kee and Chicago. limestone, the excessively hard stratified crystalline rock of the Lower

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blanks, which will be used almost exclusively, starting December 24th, and continuing until after New Years. Both less otherwise requested, all messages will be delivered on this style of

> The pupils of the Wells Sunday This evening the music club will school have completed plans for an meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barras oyster supper to be given at the church this evening from 5 to 9 o'clock. The entire fund raised through the undertaking will be used in providing a Christmas celebration for the smaller children of the Sunday school and it is expected that a large number of patrons will attend, not only from Wells but from this city.

GETS \$5,000 FROM AGED WOMAN, THEN ROBS HER, CHARGE

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 11.-Detective Trio-Women's voices. H. D. McGrath, of San Francisco is here with extradition papers for the return of George Roy Davidson, under arrest in Detroit, who is wanted in California to answer a charge of em- and all members are urged to be prebezzlement. McGrath claims that Da- sent. vidson gained the confidence of a wealthy lady in San Francisco, who gave him a check for \$5,000, the money to be used in educating heathen Chinese. According to McGrath, Da-

her crew by the British patrol boat all-rail from Duluth. Baralong last August are at present | Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 13-The 1915 British government.

TAKE THEIR OWN LIVES

Petrograd, via London, Dec. 13 .be the cause.

new alignment of Austro-Germans has watch the boat pull out." been removed to forage food and stores from the captured territory at FORD'S EMPLOYES IN points near the frontier.

Requires Serious Thinking. It is true that thousands of children school attendance law, but they can her slipper soles.-Houston Post.

C. B. Dixon of Chicago is in the city their enlistment. visiting with friends and relatives for a few days.

last night for a short visit in New Mrs. L. J. Hart of this city left Sun-

returned from Marquette where they ficers. have visited for a week.

of this city at 8 o'clock. The following is the program that will be given:

Piano-Papillous. Song Cycle-"Dichterache." Im wunderschonen Monat Mai. Aus Meiner. Thranen spriessen. Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube, die

Wenn' ich in deine Augen seh,, Ich grolle nicht. Das ist ein Floten und Geigen. Ein Jungling liebt ein Madchen. Ich hab im Traum geweinet. All nichtlietch im Traume. De alten bosen Lieder.

"Gypsy Life." Chorus-Die beiden Grenadiere. Leader-Mrs. Barras, Miss Barras. This is to be an important meeting

EMBARGO ON SHIPMENT CONGESTS EAST TRAFFIC.

vidson cashed the check and returned Duluth, Minn., Dec. 13.—Embargoe to the woman's home and after locking on the shipments of grain and grain her in a closet, ransacked the house products and a serious congestion of Wilson's railroad program, outlined in and skipped with \$5,000 worth of jew- grain cars at a number of eastern terminal points are seriously interfering with the freight business of northwestern railroad. Freight agents here stated today that they are refus-ALLEGED ATROCITIES ing grain business because of the eastern congestion. According to one freight agent Chicago foreign line London, Dec. 13.-A British official agents can give little definite inforcommunication issued today states mation as to how long the blockade that the circumstances of the de- will continue. Until it is lifted, said struction of a German submarine and the agents, no grain will be routed

the subject of communication between rush of grain from Port Arthur and were praised by a committee of the the United States government and the Fort Pilliam is nearing an end and by Monday all boa's in the harbor and "The British government," the state the few yet to arrive will have clearment says, "does not propose to make ed for the east. Shipping agents say public a statement for the present be- that none of the boats will take on in several British technical publica- yourd repudiating the unwarranted storage and winter at the head of the tions as to who invented the circular charge which the German chancellor lakes. Eight vessels will clear at saw, and the claim is made that it is reported to have preferred against midnight tonight. Twenty-eight oththe British navy inhis speed yesterday. ers are waiting to load and will clear at midnight Sunday when the last line of insurance expires.

> BECAUSE OF HARDSHIPS, WOMAN FROM WISCONSIN POKES BRYAN IN RIBS.

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 13 .- A Mari-Another epidemic of suicide is report- nette woman, Mrs. Bertie Neff, visiting ed among the German forces in the friends in New York, gave Mr. Bryan vicinity of Divinsk by prisoners cap- a "good poke in the ribs," she says in tured in that region, according to the a letter to friends. "I was aboard the Birzheviya Vedomosty, an afternoon peace ship and rubbed elbows with daily paper. Nine officers, including the notable," she writs. " I gave Brythe commander of a battalion are ant a good poke in the ribs as that said to have ended their lives within a was the only chance I had to show period of twelve days. Cold and hard him how I felt. Felt much better, as ships of the campaign are alleged to I have long wanted to do that. In San Francisco he was up on a stand and Polish and Serbian landstrums, cap- I had no chance. He condescended tured from the Austro-German forces to stand next to me on the pier in New along the southern front, report that a York even after I poked him, to

> LONDON ALL ENLIST UNDER DERBY'S PLAN

Manchester, Dec. 13.-While the " may never learn to like the compulsory Word "peace ship" is speeding eastward all employees of the Ford learn to like it by lying across moth- Works here enlisted under Lord Derer's knee for a few mornings and by's group scheme, engaging to serve thinking seriously while she hardens in the army when called on. The men marched through the city headed by a brass band in celebration of

Donald Ramsey of Racine is in this Miss Edna Sulverman of this city left city visiting with friends and relatives.

NOTICE W. C. O. F.

An important meeting of St. Anne's and that which forms the striking va. day night for a weeks visit in Milwau- Court, W. C. O. F., will be held tonight kee and Chicago.

At. St. Anne's hall. Every member is

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rasbeck have urged to be present. Election of of

Signed, Chief Ranger