N FEW HOURS

Majority of Strikers Openly Urge Return to Work; Vote Favorable.

Seattle, Feb. 8 .- With the majority of the 35,000 workers who struck in sympathy with the shipyards strikers openly urging the return to work and abandonment of the strike, and a vote to this effect having been taken by the executive committee handling the strike tonight, it is reuntil the official notice to this effect will be given out.

Want Strike Called Off.

The recommendation of the union executive committee was unanimous and urged that the strike committee declare off the sympathetic strike. The full committee is reported to be largely in favor of such course.

The general strike has collapsed, and official notice of its inglorious death may come before the night is HERE'S HOW THE

The sympathetic fabric of the general strike crumbled this afternoon when union men began returning to work. From early morning it was apparent that the sympathetic strike ould not be maintained throughout the day and the collapse of the sympathetic movement leaves the shipyards strikers in the air.

Expect no Compromise.

The shipyards men through the repeated declaration of the United States shipping board that they had broken their contract with the government, can restore faith now, it is contended, only by a return to work They can hope for no compromise from the government.

After repeated efforts of the general strike leaders to induce Mayor Hanson and the industrial relations committee to deal with them, only to be told time after time that they were in apparent revolt against the government, the executive committee of the committee handling the general strike met in prolonged session.

Full Committee Favors It.

This meeting of the executive committee finally resulted in a unanimous vote of recommendation to the full committee that the sympathetic strike be called off. The full committee is reported largely in favor of such a course.

U.S. Rushes Soldiers To **Guard Butte**

Butte, Mont., Feb. 8.—United States soldiers, members of the 44th infantry, are patyolling the streets of Butte tonight to prevent disorders as a re-sult of the Bolshevist-I. W. W. strike which has closed the copper mines of this district.

The situation is tense and two machine gun companies of 250 men each are being rushed here. No attempt will be made to resume operations at the mines until after the arrival of these troops.

Mobs have been defying the sheriff throughout the day. A notable feature of these mobs was the presence garded a matter of but a few hours in their ranks of numerous men in soldier uniforms. Several of them were arrested. They proved to be foreigners who had been drafted in the army and who were recently dischar-

> A number of women; most of them foreigners, also walked the streets with the mobs and appeared at I. W. W. headquarters. The I. W. W. gathered an immense crowd at headquarters and efforts were made by the troops to disburse its members.

FORD MELON IS TO BE SPLIT UP

Detroit, Feb. 8 .- The following is list showing how much each of the thirteen Ford company stockholders will get out of the \$19,275,385 surplus ordered distributed by the Michigan supreme court:

Henry Ford, \$11,248,469. Edsel D. Ford, \$295,880. James Couzens, \$2,150,066. Henry H. Rackham, \$986,269. John'S. Dodge, \$986,269. Horace E. Dodge, \$986,269 J. W. Anderson, \$986,269. David Gray, \$517,791. Philip Gray, \$517,791.

Paul R. Gray, \$517,791. Alice Gray Kales, \$517,791. Mrs. A. P. Hauss, \$19,725. F. L. Klingensmith, \$986.

Eggs Parachute Six Cents in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Best eggs whole sale were quoted today at 371/4 cents a dozen, a drop of 61/2 cents compared with Friday. Two months ago eggs were quoted at 60 cents a dozen.

Soldiered Here, Plans To Visit Belgian Home

Awaiting the arrival of his pass- | to the rank of sergeant. He has been port, the document bearing the magic back in Delta county but a few weeks. words which will open the door of his native Belgium, Sergti Julian Van de Caveye, one of Delta county's honor.

rangements for a visit to his old home. occupation. Then it witnesed that zenship the state of Michigan will give thrilling spectacle, the triumphant homecoming of King Albert's brave ization. little army and in the latter months Brother Pought at Liege. of the struggle is sheltered American

tive he claimed no exemption but he given him pathetic pictures of the could not qualify for general service. family's suffering 2.43.132

Th Delta county board sent him to "America has meant everything to

Others to Come With Him. The family has real estate and other

holdings in Belgium. It is to disroll men, is making the necessary ar- pose of this property and transact other matters of family business that It is a home which has seen the he is going at this time. When he making of history. In 1919 it witness- returns a brother and a sister, pered the withering, devastating marca haps other members of the family will of the grey-clad Teuton hoardes. Gor- come to Michigan with him and rumor man officers were quartered beneath has it—the Sergeant blushingly refused it's low, gabled roof. For three years to confirm it yesterday—that a "Belit saw daily the horrors of German gian Rose" will blossom into the citi-

The brother is a veteran of the great struggle from the first great engage-before the entry of the United States lously, he escaped injury in the four into the war, he was employed as a terrible years. The sister, too, and salesman for the Producers & Con-ber parents have remained unharmed, sumers Auxiliary at Gladstone.

But the letters that have reached the When the draft law became effect.

Vancouver, where he had a part in me," he said yesterday. "My fondest spruce production for the airplane hope will be realized when the others plants. In camp he became a citisen of my family are privileged to enors of the United States and was promoted the freedom of my pountry."

EXTRA RUSH OVERSEAS TROOPS, REPORT OF STAFF HEAD

Enough Demobilized Here to Speed Up Men From Europe.

Washington, Feb. 8.-About one fourth of the men and one third or the officers in the emergency army which numbers approximately 4,000,-000 have be demobilized, according to announcement today by General March, chief of staff.

'The total number of officers discharged up to yesterday is 67,038, and of men 2,100,850.

Rush Overseas Troops. Orders have been issued for the discharge of 1,443,300 men. The demobilization of troops from abroad will now proceed at a very rapid rate, as General March said today that he had ordered the transformation of 51 cargo ships into transports.

The number of men brought home this month will reach 160,000. January the number returned 114,000.

Speaking about the large number. 10,000 of the missing in action during the war, General March said today that the number was being reduced from 100 to 200 a dry by reports being received from General Pershing. The total now stands at only 7,883.

May Retain 300,000.

been informed by the Allies how many American troops will be required for the interallied army of occupation. The semi-official estimate is that it will be about 300,000. All others are to be withdrawn as promptly as possi-

PACKER LAWYER CALLS CHARGES INFAMOUS LIES

New York, Feb. 8 .- Levi Mayer, counsel for Armour & Company, tonight denounced as an "infamous lie" the charge of Francis J. Heney before the senate agricultural committee at Washington today that Mayer had attempted to buy him off by offering Henry more business than he could handle.

Called "Infamous Lie."

"The charge Heney made during my absence in New York," Mr. May er said, "is an infamous lie. He says that the attempt was made by me at an open session of the committee. Next Monday it will be two weeks since I was before the committee. At that time Mr. Armour was testifying. Why did not Heney then get up and denounce this imaginary offer? Attacked All Packers.

"The He is transparent. It is very clumsy. He has for many months attacked the honesty and integrity of every one of the five big packers, and all their lawyers. Now, in desperation, he resorts to still another lie.

"Some days ago the committee discuss the constitutionality of the have more to say.'

Sparticides Start New Fight at Kiel

Landon, Feb. 8. Serious trouble has been precipitated at Kiel, Germany by the Sparticides, according to word from Berlin.

Erie Train Strikes Auto: Four Men Die

Coractolis, Pa., Feb. 8.-Four men vere killed here tonight when their automobile was struck by a Pittsburg & Lake Erie passenger train.

Sixty-five Solons Pledged to Suffs

Recover 8 **Bodies In** Fire Ruins

Plattville, Wis., Feb. 8.-Eight bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the Forehand bustness block, destroyed by fire and explosion this afternoon. It was announced all bodies in the ruins of the business district have been recovered. Thirty persons were injured by flying wreckage.

Victims Were Spectators. The victims were among spectators at a fire that had broken out in the Forehand building which occupied an entire block. The fire spread to the basement and ignited a store of gasoline and coal dust. The entire building was demolfshed by the blast and the debris hurled on top the spectators. The flying timbers were burning.

Firemen Are Helpless. Flames spread to other buildings and for a time it was feared

the entire town would be destroyed. The fire department was helpless. All telegraph and telephone wires had been blown down and the call for help to surrounding towns was sent by automobile.

BORAH'S OPENING ATTACK AGAINST CENSORSHIP DIES

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Under the pressure of the administration forces in the senate today, the fight began by Senator Borah, of Idaho, to re-establish free speech and the freedom

On motion of Senator Borah to suspend the roles in order to attach a rider to the postoffice appropriation bill, repealing the powers of the postmaster general, under the esplonage act, the "ayes" were 25 and the "noes" were 39. Senator Borah announced however,

that this is but the beginning of a fight to hammer away at the unconstitutional provision of the espionage law, until it has been repealed. If ne is not successful in getting a repeal measure through the present congress he is practically sure of success in the next congress, when only a veto by the president would keep the postmaster general in possession of the power of censorship.

House Committee to **Back Wheat Prices**

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The house agricultural committee today reported out the administration bill to make good the government's guarantee to the wheat growers of \$2.26 a busnes for the 1918 and 1919 crops. The bill was referred back to the agricultural committee, which will report it back to the house practically in the same form early next week, possibly Mon-

Former Escanaba Girl Recovering

Mrs. H. E. Little has returned from Green Bay where she had been with asked me to appear next Monday to her sister, Miss Edna Tobin of Channing, recently severely burned when present bill. I will then appear and a gasoline lamp at her home exploded. Miss Tobin has practically recovered from her injuries. In spite of the severity of the burns on her body, her face will not be marked, it is stated. She is a graduate of the Escanaba high school.

Rowland to Boss Association Club

Milwankee, Feb. 8 .- Clarence Rowland, former manager of the White Sox, and Hugh Brenan, of Chicago, ing to announcement made tonight.

Eight Drowned When Launch Overturns

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 8.-Eight persons were drowned today when Washington. Feb. 11. 8.—Sixty-five they were thrown into the Warrior ing as confortably as could be exported up in the senate Monday. Described to have been use the foot

ECONOMY BOARD IS CREATED BY **PARIS COUNCIL**

Draft of World League to be Ready Before Departure of Wilson.

Paris, Feb. 8.-Creation of a supreme economic council which for the period of the armistice is to deal with the questions of finance, food blockade control, shipping and rail matter, was decided upon by the supreme war council at its session this afternoon. The plan was proposed by President

Wilson. Each interested government is to be interested on the new council by not more than five delegates. Are Nearing the End.

Paris, Feb. 8.-At the end of thi morning's session at the Hotel Trillion the peace conference commission on the league of nations found itself "nearing the end of its task." it was officially announced tonight in a communique covering the morning session. Only a few matters still remain to be clarified and other points previous-

ly accepted may be reopened for discussion the statement says. Wilson Rushes Decision. Paris, Feb. 8 .- Two thirds of the

draft of the league of nations have been passed upon by the committee having it in charge. The remaining third, however, contains four of the most important pro-

A subcommittee was appointed today to consider these four matters

and report to the full commission. President Wilson is pressing the commission toward decision. European statesmen are not accustomed to going the pace Mr. Wilson is setting for them. They sat until late last night and were at it again at .0 o'clock this morning. They take it good humorously, but undoubtedly the work of the conference will slow up when President Wilson departs.

Ready Before Wilson Leaves! President Wilson is anxious that the full draft of the league of nations shall be ready for submission to the full conference early netx week. That will leave time for amendment and adoption of the final draft before the time when the president must capart for home. If he is able to take home the draft of the league of hations the president will feel that he has accomplished a great success.

The Communique.

Paris, Feb. 8.-Tonight's official peace communique follows. "The fifth meeting of the commis

sion on the league of nations met at 8 o'clock last evening at the Hote Trillion. The commission continued with its discussion of the articles of the draft. "Substantial agreement was reach-

ed by the commission on the chief points discussed during the evening. The commission was of the opinion however, that certain clauses of the draft should be referred to a subcommittee of four for clarification.

"In order that the greatest possible progress might be made with the draft t was decided to resume the session of the commission at 10:30 this morn

No Application for Help by Arbiters

Boston, Mass., Feb. President William Howard Taft, joint chairman of the national war abor board, said today that inasmuch as no application has been made by have secured a controlling interest in either side in the Seattle strike for the Milwaukee baseball club, accord- the services of the labor board, that body has no jurisdiction in the mat-

> FOOT IS FRACTURED. Mrs, George Dutton, who sustained a fracture of her right foot Friday evening in a fall at her home, 236 Michigan avenue, was reported rest-

Will Burn Wilson in Effigy if the Cops Don't Object

Washington, Feb. 8 .- President Wilson will be burned in effigy an front of the White House at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon if the National Woman's party is abie to carry out a program it announced

The women, many of whom have een arrested and imprisoned for repeated efforts to burn the presiient's speeches in front of the White House, have timed tomorrow's demonstration on the eye of t vote on reconsideration of the suffrage amendment in the senate.

DON'T HESITATE, EDISON ADVISES **BUSINESS PUBLIC**

Orange, N. J., Feb. 8 .- "Don't hesitate to go ahead now," was the message of Thomas A. Edison to the Am erican business men in reply to the well wishes of a group of friends who called tonight to bid him boodbye on the eve of his departure for F.orida, where he will celebrate hi 73rd birthday anniversary. The in entor predicted a quick return to prosper-

Buying Public Is Hungry. "The buying public is hung y for goods of all kinds," he said. "The purchasing power of the people is business men who thinks he in long by a vote of 171 to 15. headed and hangs back when he ought to go ahead. The man who kas his business run down at the heel waiting ing the six hours of discussion as for prices to reach their lowest level there was a general tendency to deis likely to lose a great dea! more cry the fact that the house confere than he gains and the percentage is had accepted changes that reduced heavily against him."

Hopes to Live to 100. Mr. Edison said his health was exellent, and then added

"My great grandfather lived to be 104, my grandfather 102, and my father, 94, so there is your total, 30 , and I hope to maintain the century aver-

TEXAS RANGERS SHOT SUSPECTS WITNESS SAYS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 8 .- Sensi 'ional testimony kas heard today in the investigation being conducted by a special legislative committee of murders and other crimes alleged to have been committed by Texas. R. igera along the Rio Grande.

According to witnesses today the putting out of the way of Me: icans by Rangers is known to the force as "evaporation." When a Mexican is killed and no report made of the au fair, the dead man has simply 'evaporated."

Sheriff Vann, of Brownsville, of former Range captain, in his test mony today told of the capture of a veral Mexicans charged with train wrecking near Brownsville in 1915. Vann said he took his prisoners to jail, but that Capt. Henry Ransome, who lad a number of suspects in charge took The greater part of this has be them about three quarters of a mile and shot them

Paris Council Lifts the Czecho Blockade ticates.

Paris, Feb., 8 .-- Lifting of the 1 lockade of such ports as serve the new states of Ozecho-Slovaks was an lounced by the blockade council to light.
This action is preliminary to the lifting of the war blockade as affecting the neutrals.

Ebert Sends Warning to Allied Confrees

London, Feb. 8 .- Another warning o the allied government not to be too harsh in terms imposed on Germany has been given by Chancellor Libert, according to a dispatch from Eurich.

WEATHER

4 SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1919.

Forecast: Sunday fair. Highest yesterday, 25 degrees, Lowest yesterday, 14 degrees. Precipitation, .02

FAILS TO HALT FINAL PASSING

Child Labor Feature Cause for Opposition, But Goes Through.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- After being under consideration only a little mot than six hours, the conference repo on the big \$6,000,000,000 revenu bill was adopted by the house early tonight by a vote of 310 to 11 Twelve members register as present

The eleven members voting in th Democrats-Dies and Rayburn, o Texas; Humphreys, Stephens, Sisso

and Venable of Misissippi, Blackman of Alabama. Republicans-Dyer of Missouri Langley and Powers of Kentucky,

and Sells of Tennessee. Venable Motion Defeated.

Adoption followed quickly on th defeat of a motion to recommit with instruction to the conferees to dis agree to the senate amendment im posing a tax on the products of child labor. The motion to recommit w enormous. The only danger is the made by Venable, and was defeate

Hestility to many features of th bill was frequently manifested dur the amount estimated to be rais during the present year from \$8,000

000,000 to \$6,000,000,000. Forced to Vote Bill.

But the fact that failure to acc the report meant that the bill wo be defeated and the old law co ued in force, was an argument the brought the large majority of me bers into line and made it appar almost from the beginning that ado tion by an overwhelming vote w

The most serious opposition w registered by southern members. whom the senate "rider" imposing tax of ten per cent in addition to other taxes on the products of ch labor was objectionable. Led Representative Venable they soug to have the bill recommitted,

but could only muster 15 votes. Would Keep Old Measure In urging the adoption of the port Mr. Kitchen chairman of ways and means committee, charg that there had been "a great prop ganda to defeat the bill in order allow the old law to continue force and save war profiteers mo

than \$1,500,000,000 in taxes." Mr. Kitchin said the war expe tures this year, according to tre department estimates, would amo to at least \$19,000,000,000, while his opinion they would reach \$20 000,000,000 or ten or twelve billio less than if the war had continu raised as follows:

erty loan, which has already been One billion in war savings of

Seven billions in the fourth L

Six billions in the pending reve

Five Billions Needed. This leaves \$5,000,000.000 to raised between now and June 1919, by further bond issues. that instead of the country's b indebtedness being \$25,000,000, at the end of the fiscal year it w be \$30,000,000,000 was expres Mr. Kitchin who added that necessary to be levied to pay the terest on this indebtedness wo \$1,300,000 a third more than all taxes collected by all the Allies

Typhus Epidemic in Several Hun Ct

fore the war.

Copenhagen, Feb. 8.—A typhus emic has broken out in sever large Russian towns. Th reported dead. A Petrograd says the Bolsbeviki have de impress all able bodied m less of nationality, into a of the Red Guards.

BY DOX

Absence of Snow Injures Crop in Many Sections,

Reports Show. 190

county odrawi.

C. Vaughn, secretary of state, on the wheat crop of Michigan, which bimmarises last year's crop and contains some interesting date concerning next

Damage to Wheat. In reply to the question "Has wheat during January suffered injury from any cause," 91 correspondents in the couthern counties answer "yes" and 92 "no": in the central counties 16 answer "yes" and 71 "no"; in the northern countles 23 answer "yes" and 49 "no" and in the Upper Peninsula 3 answer "yes" and 15 "no." Snow has protected wheat in the State 9 days, in the southern counties 4, in the central 41, in the northern 16 and

Depth of Snow. On January 15th the average depth of snow in the State was 2.08 inches, in the southern counties 0.51 of an inch, in the central counties 2.45, tu the northern countles 4.32 and in the Upper Peninsula 5.52 inches.

in the Upper Peninsula 21 days.

On January 29th the average depth of snow in the State was 0.53; in the outhern counties 0.03, in the central counties 0.26, in the northern counties 6.85 of an inch and in the Upper Peninsula 4.94 inches.

ary at 78 flouring mills was 89,397

and at 44 elevators and to grain dealers 47,782 or a total of 137,179 bushels. Of this amount 103,019 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties 24,750 in the central countotal number of bushels of wheat marketed in six months, August-January is 4,000,000.

Live Stock Conditions. Fifty-five mills, elevators and grain live stock in the State is reported as follows, comparison being with live stock in good healthy and thrifty condition: Horse and swine, 95, cattle 34



OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clgged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or beadache! no struggling for breath

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant rtlief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

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Fire and Lightning. The Rock Farmers' Mutual Pire Insurance Company offers you this rotective at very ressamme. rate. V: 1. z. home company supported by home people and auised to do bustness in Dal-Alger, and Marquette coun-Write to us for rates.

> ock Farmers. utual Fire nce Co

har Mother - v Tanting whollton

he night of December 21st and I open-

had rained almost continually for sat between Polk and Martin was er odd for the 11th day of January.

When we came back we began aranging for our big Christmas dinner. We sure had a dinner. We rigged up long table with seats for eighteen. We had newspapers for a tablecloth them up on edge. We set our mess kits, knives, forks, and spoon at our places For instance, I happened to be water . The following letter was written ards. Mine had on it "The Pride of turns at it so we can stand any went to the Mess Sergeant and drew our share of nuts, oranges, cookies, thocolate bars, and smokes and arranzed them on the table too. For a centies and 9,410 in the northern counties ter piece we stuck up three bayonets and Upper Peninsula. The estimated in the center of the table and tied them as a tripod. On top on the bayonets we set a helmet bottom up and filed it with the nuts. We put an trange (?) on each place card to hold s report no wheat marketed in tars we stacked in piles on the conter of the table. Down the center of the table we had six or seven empry 77 mm, German cartridge shells and we had a candle set up on each. Well then we went out and stood in mess line and had our mess kits this ed up. We came back and all sat cround the table. We had turkey, meshed potatoes, dressing, gravy, flives, pickles, celery stuck up in another empty German shell, pumpkin ple, jam tarts, bread, hot chocolate and doughnuts besides the cookles, chocolate bars and last but not least

> Divides Cake. We cut the cake up into eighteen icces and although the pieces weren't large, the cake tasted might good and you should have heard the noise when one of the fellows proposed three cheers for "Mother Malloch." Then several of the fellows told me to tell you that they'd be home after the war to eat a whole cake like it. After the nuts the fellows who smoked had their cigars and cigarettes and we had six quart bottles of Champagne among cs. Then we had toasts, one to the U. S. A., one to home, and another to the day when we'd all be home. Then we started to sing and besides singing all of the college songs we knew we sang a popular song for each or

> > many.

the fruit cake you sent me.

On Argonne Front Cheyenne," "The Trail of the Long." [Second Conteen Indiana," "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, "Buckit Home Again 1411 [67] German Canteen Indiana, I received the Christmas package I. D. Sheridan, Springfield, Missouril frein."

d it yesterday. It sure seemed good Down the table from his fight sat to get a package from home. I put E. T. Gibbons, Providence, Rhode Isihe decorations up in the barracks and; A. D. Pinney, Salt Lake City, Rhine but didications are that we minediately and it didn't take long to Utah; Earl Wooster, Reno, Nevada will sold be relieved and sent back plit the candy up. The piece I got and Stables, Louisiana; J. A. McNeil, to France 11 we do, I believe that walk Through Argonne.

Manette, Washington; Wealey Malloch,
Escanaba, Michigan; J. F. Polk, JackChristmas morning about six of us son, Michigan; C. H. Martin of Helens, christmas morning about six of us yent out for a short walk thru a part Montana, sat at the other end of the file of the Argonne Forest. We hiked up table, From Sergeant Sheridan's ler, and trenches the Germans had down sat, E. F. McDonald, Worcester, with the boys but I don't suppose I'll nade and went thru parts of their Massachusetts; R. N. Malden, Pasalagouts systems on the sides of the dena California; M. C. Day, Corinas, is about twelf now. They say we are igh hills. As we were coming that the state of the started to snow and snowed heavily or a few minutes and the falling anow. Salle, New York; A. F. Hubeli, St. bit you can't depend upon what you hear in the army. gainst the background of the wooded Louis, Missuori; J. W. Hestington, hear in the army ills was the most homelike scene I Pontotock, Mississippi, J. A. Rines, lidn't show on the ground though as Virginia; and one whom I forgot who

Fifteen states represented by the teen men. That isn't bad and I wink you wouldn't be very liable to find it only in a volunteer regiment al-We had newspapers for a tablecloth legted regiment as many of those that ind we made napkins by folding up saw front line service have been regulares of newspapers and metting filled with casuals who bly accome from various parts of the country.

ing along a road up near Stenay when by Maxime L. LaValley to his uncle China. I was overtaken by the .61st Mach. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Zenophil Crops Marketed.

3-Key-na-bee." The fellows think its Gun, Battalion of the 42nd (Rainbow) Longtine of 824 Barthett street; The total number of bushels of great joke when they can kid me about my home town but we all take the minutes I was talking with farm. I think I should write a couamount of kidding by this time. We a fellow from the west another, from ple of words to you in token of our amount of kidding by this time. We the south and they said me that there country a greater for its liberty. the country in units whose bersonnel I was wounded in the right knee and from spoon and bake in slow oven. The same has happened in National tent of which I do not know. But he Army Units. This grea to show that may feel the H after a while he resuch a cosmopolitan gathering is pos- turns to civil life.

> The things in my Christmas box were fine. The pencil I can always use, although the comb will be used on the way across. Hope you are all enly one states because. I couldn't making the best of it and to see you quite reason out why the pup was there but I guess that was to get my goat. Miss Walsh's gift was very acceptable and I know of nothing that made me feel better and I intenu

to write to her tonight. I must write a few more letters tonight so I'll close this for now but

Ill try to write soon again.
I had as good a Christmas as could be expected and I'm feeling fine. I hope everyone at home was as fortunate as I was.

Charles' was a peach and so was the one of Dad and the bunch.

Lieut. Frost Arrives In Port from France

A telegram from New York Saturi eyes in France on July 18, while day announced the arrival from over- serving in the army as a horasehoer, seas of Lieut. James Frost, son of the States represented. We sang "I Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, Ogden smith, and wagninger at Antigo, Want to go Back to Michigan," "Ar- avenue, who until he entered the Wis., according to his mother, Mrs. rah-gwan I Want to go Back to Ore- service was of the law firm of Byalli Flora Reservant 418 South Barah.

Roller Rink Opens!

The popular Coliseum Roller Skating Rink will be

opened under the management of brothers of Richard

February 11, and every Tuesday, Thursday and Sun-

day night thereafter. Skating for Beginners Thurs-

day afternions and for children Strandy af terroons.

SKATING STARTS 7:30 P. M. TUESDAY

Skates have been overhaued and inkitty first

Watch for Our Factor

Admission 10 Cents, Skates 16 Cents.

Flath, who is now in the Army of Occupation in Ger-

First Night Tuesday MA Hold Sales

Christmas Dinner Take Me Back to New Xork Town, Sends Brothers 1911 11 du

On Guard Dutylish neige

> we will be sent home shortly. The We mayen't had any winter over

Weather is Warm.

Warm maching in aircean with the windows open and we have no fire—raint had rained almost continually for he last few weeks and the ground vas like alsoonge except where there rere large puddles or large shell sometime.

When we came back we began articles states represented by the sound of the bars of

J.J. GOWLTT.

La Valley Wounded. Brother Also Shot

were quite a number of Michigan men "Brother may have told you or you with them." I fidn't see may but all may have heard of him. But I will though this was a National Guard tell you again if he has told you division there were men from all over already. We were both wounded in milk, added before flour. Drop

> ate, as this as the damp and rheamatism is getting a hold on me. . I am in a class camp and expect to soon be

weeks ago and no news around here so I shall say bye bye until I see you

Navy Opens Drive to Recruit More Sailors

Decause the navy wants additional sailors a publicity drive has been opened throughout the country. Posters were received here by Police Chief With love and wishes for a Happy John J. Tolan and Saturday after-lew Year.

WESLEY.

Of the posters to various business
P. S.—I almost forgot to say that houses. The posters call attention to those were fine snaps. That one of the opportunities offered in the navy.

Soldier Returns to Work in Wisconsin

smith, who lost the sight of one of his eyes in France on July 18, while has returned to his work as a blackgon," "Meet Me at St. Louis Louis," & Frost. Although he gave no inti- Ackerman enlisted in July, 1917.

716 Endington Street,

AV 20-100 30 seed to mit gate that an

GO TO CALIFORNIA

Dakland, Cal.

HERE FROM PT. BLISS.

Raymond Peyton and Edward Richie 'returned Saturday morning from Fort Bliss, Tex., where they

Hints for the Women Folk About Dresses and

The richer the fabric the should be trimmed.

Draped cellars appear on spring wrap coats. Gray astrakan is much liked on

sults instead of other fars. Leopard skin makes a most strikink trimming for beige velvet.

The dainty crochet drop buttons may be seen on many smart blouses.

The two most popular trimmings now are buttons and fancy stitching. Many of the new lingerle robes

have had their embroideries done in

The pretties pink crepe lingerie has only self-trimmings.

Rolled Oats Cookies.

One cup brown sugar, 3-4 cup butter substitute, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons sweet milk, 2 cups rolled oats. 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda disselved

Rolled Liver.

Cut thin slices of liver in long strips. On each strip lay a slice of it down. The cookies and chosolate any regiment but one recruited as to soon returns to soon returns a state of the control was.

"My wound is healed up now and does not bother he. But I wish to gether with toothpicks. Brown on soon returns as a soon returns a flour and place the a baking pan. Cover with water and cook for 45 minutes. Then season with salt and papper, thicken the juice with flour to make a gravy, and serve hot, garnished with sprays of parsley. Serve with mashed turnips or parsnips.

A prominent resident in the vicinity of Wilson for a period of 39 years, during which time he saw the coun-

try transformed from s mecca for loggers to a prosperous farming country, John Kell died at 4.30 o'clock Satur-day morning at the family home in Mr. Kell, who was 74 years old, is

survived by the wife and eight chila-ren; included among them is Joseph Kell, sheriff of Menominee county for two terms.

Funeral services will be conducted at Wilson at 2:30 c'clock Monday afternoon at the Zion Episcopal church, located fust a short distance from the farmhouse of Mr. Kell. The Rev. William Poyser, of Crystal Palls, will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery at Wilson.

St. Louis Funeral.

A large number of people attended the final rites of Miss Mrytle St. Louis at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. R. Stanley Brown officiated at the services. The body was laid to rest in Lakeview cemetery.

Octave Hickey.

News of the death of Octave Hickey, formerly of this city, in a Minneapolis hospital was received here yesterday. Hickey suffered a broken leg while at work for the Lindsay Pole Co., in the Minnesota city, and although he lived for several days afterward he was unable to combat the blood poisoning which developed and his death occurred on Thursday.

naba for burial. It will probably arrive here Tuesday.

The body will be brought to Esca-

Hickey has a brother at Wells and another at Hardwood.

George W. Sauter, George W. Sauter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Sauter of Danforth, was buried yesterday from the family home.

Mary E. Wilette.

The body of Miss Mary E. Willette who-died at a local hospital Thursyesterday afternoon. Rev. Fr. Chounard of Perkins will officiate at the funeral services in the Catholic church at Rock Monday morning.

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PUBLIC DOMAIN COMMISSION Augustus C. Carton,

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St. Patrick's Church. Early mass at 7 o'clock. Low mass at 8 o'clock. Children's mass and instructions High mass and sermon at 10:30

Vespers and Benediction at 3 p.m. Brigade meetings Sunday evenat 7:30 Co. B. Monday evening 7:30, Co. C. Monday evening at 8, Co. D. Tuesday, 8, Co. A. Wednesday evening at 7:15, Co. E.

Holy hour, Friday evening at 7:30 Rev. F. X. Barth, Pastor. Rev. E. N. Feldhaus, 1st Asst.

Swedish Mission Church. Corner Wells Ave., and Sarah St. Supday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to Scandinavians of the city is extended.

I. Hoyem, Pastor. Residence 524 S. Sarah.

St. Joseph's Church. Low mass at 8 a. m. Children's mass at 9:15 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Vesperts and Benediction at 3 p.m. Rev. Francis Xavier Buchle, Pastor Rev. Benedict, assistant.

Swedish Ev. Lutheran Bethany. Corner Mary street and Wells ave-

Sunday school at 9:15. Morning services at 10:30. Sunday school in Chapel at North Evening services at 7:45.

C. Albert Lund, Pastor. St. Anne's Church. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m Baptisms at 2 p. m. Vespers and, Benediction at 3 p.m. Week day mass at 8 a. m. Rev. Fr. Raymond G. Jacques,

Scandinavian Salvation Army 1212 Ludington Street. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Sunday Service at 7:30 p. m. M. OLOFSON,

First Baptist Church. Corner Sarah and Ayer streets. Sunday school at 10:00.

Preaching service at 11:00. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Faith Tested." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 4:30. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6.30.

Hon. W. J. Losinger, formerly practicing attorney at Kalamazco, will speak at the evening preaching hour, 7:30. His subject will be "The Present Task." Come and hear him. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week

prayer service. the general public to attend our ser-

Rev. Ivan V. Larson, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church. Corner Wells avenue and Georgia

Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12. Christian Sudcavor afternoon and

Evening services at 7:30. It is important to church and yourself that you are present. Rev. R. Stanley Brown, Pastor

Methodist Episcopal Church. Corner Hale and Wolcott streets. 9:30 Sunday school and Men's Bi-

10:30 Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 Epworth League devotional

7:30-Evening worship. Address by Corporal Joseph L. Godley, who has just returned from France.

Frank H. Cookson, Pastor. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Corner Ayer and Wolcott streets. Morning prayer and service at Sunday school at 1:45.

Erening service at 7:30. You are kindly invited to these ser-

Rev. W. J.Datson, Rector.

There were 5,398,deaths reported to the Department of State as having oc-curred in the State of Michigan during the month of December, 1918, This number corresponds to an annual death rate of 23.7 per 1,000 estimated

By ages there were 705 deaths of inboth inclusive; 1,258 deaths of elderly shreds. persons aged 65 years and over. The number of deaths of infants under one year of age shows a decrease as compared with the month immediately

Tuberculosis Leads All.

Important causes of deaths were as follows: Pulcmanry tuberoulosis, 262 other tuberculosis, 34; typhoid fever 17; diphtheria and croup, 81; scarlet toyer, 8; measles, 4; whooping cough, 17; pneumonia and bronchopneumonia 976; diarrhea, entritis under two years 84; meningitis, 15; influenza, 2,104; cancer, 228; violence, 207. Among the deaths reported from violence were 19 deaths from railroad accidents, 41 street car; 17 auto; 26 suicides; 11 homicides and 5 drownings. As compared with the month immediately pre coding an increase is noted in the number of deaths returned from pulmonary tuberculosis, diphtheria and croup, pneumonia, diarrhea, meningitis and influenza. A slight decrease is noted in the number of deaths returned from other tuberculosis, typhoid fever, measles, whooping cough Accidents On Bay Are

In addition to the important causes two from poliomyelitis.

Reports in Institutions. The different state institutions (ho-

pitals and asylums), reported deaths as follows: Ann Arbor, 14; Kalamazoo, 40; Lapeer, 3; Pontiac, 12; Traverse City, 28; Newberry, 6; Soldiers' Home 12; Waye County House, 47. Death rates for cities in which the above institutions are located in Table 2 include all deaths, transient and others. In a majority of instances the transient deaths should not be charged to Painting Quarters. the particular city in which institution curring in institutions deducted: Ann Arbor, 14.1; Lapeer, 7.7; Pontiac, 32.2; freshness. Traverse City, 24.0; Newberry, 25.3.

The distribution of deaths referred as by the most important causes of whistling is heard from them. partment and is for free distribution.

Missaukee Heaviest.

Upon referring to the table by counmortality for the month is for the Higher." county of Missaukee, with a rate or 46.4 per 1,000 estimated population. Mon(morency county with a rate of 78.2 per 1,000 estimated population shows the highest birth rate for the

There were 6,360 birth certificates Cleveland sport scribe says: rcturned to the Department for the month of December. This number corresponds to an annual birth rate of 23.5 per 1,000 estimated population. An increase of 252 births is noted as compared with the month immediate:y Sprinkler Automobile preceding. In addition to the number Not Idle in Winter above, there were 306 stillbirths reparted as births.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS

fractured skull when thrown from a sleigh after the horses had become frightened at a barking dog.

MORENCI-The Morenci plant of the Ohio Dairy Co. will pass Friday We extend a cordial invitation to to the ownership of the National Dairy Co. The plant has been estab-

lished 15 years, LAKE LINDEN-School sessions are being held Saturday and extra hours added to make up for time lost during the influenza epidemic in the Copper Country.

PORTLAND-Mrs. Adam Maueron, of this village, received a letter from her son, William, who had not been heard from in France for more than six months.

Ethel S. Griswold ws given a di- 000 to be subscribed by Lutherans of vorce in Circuit Court from Appalus | the state for reconstruction work in Griswold, she was married to Joseph H. Blanchard, of this city.

HAMILTON-This village will be the home of a new canning factory in the near future. A committee of business men is now busy picking out site for the new enterprise.

KALAMAZOO-Clyde Julian, who is charged with violating his parore was arrested by Undersheriff Putnam and turned over to Camp Custer authorities, who had been searching for

LYONS-The body of John Winwright, who was drowned in the Grand River near here many weeks acc, has been found. It lay about 50 feet from the spot where the nearch

KALAMAZOO The J. C. Bell groctry was burglarized for a second time within two weeks. A quantity Jack Conway, who was formerly Alof chewing guin and tobacco and all
ma Rueben's director, will be her leadthe loose change in the cash register
ing man in "Reatless Souls."
was taken.

What Folks Are Saying About Matters of Public Interest

He Objects To Girls

For Hopping Bells.

room to awaken him?

Delta.

Harry Whitemore, Menominee,

who when he went to the Flint school

ited Escanaba Friday and Saturday

death rate of 23.7 per 1,000 estimated. Some business men insist on being canaba pastors, the Rev. C. A. Lund population. In addition to the above so prefoundly insistent on carrying and the Rev. C. C. Dahlager, bear the there were 366 stillbirths returned as out-'Oh, Long May It Ware"—that brunt of the work on their shoulders. they continue to let unfurl to the They no doubt will prove equal breezes of Escanaba torn and tatterfants under one year of age; 471 ed remnants of what have been "Old deaths of children aged I to 4 years, Glory," but which now are mere

> Not Much Warmth to Soldier's Welcome

The absence of any sort of an "organized welcome" for service men who are returning to Escanaba, has caused considerable comment, not only among soldiers and sailors, but citizens as well. So far, however, nothing has been done to extend the city's glad hand to the khaki and blue clad doughboys and sailors.

Attention was called this week to the numerous public receptions that have been held in other cities of the peninsula, at which the were guests of honor. Menominee, it is pointed out, has provided a club for the use of the men.

"The Delta County War Relief association expects to handle the matter at its meeting Tuesday night," said a prominent citizen yesterday. "Everyone is agreed that it should be done. Escanaba is behind schedule on the doing because no one has

Not Very Numerous.

"For the mildness of the winter shown above there were two deaths weather and the condition of the from pellagra, one from tetanus and ice on the bay in this vicinity, there have been very few accidents," an old resident of this section remarked vesterday.

> "While I can't remember a winter as consistently Florida-like as this, I have seen a much larger lit of break-throughs and drownings."

"This year, it seems has offered first class opportunity for but they haven't occurred."

Prisoners At Jail

Prisoners at the county fail have is located. Following are corrected been wielding paint brushes with rates for such cities with deaths oc- a vengeance the past week and the second floor is taking on an air of

The boys-four in number-are apparently glad of the chance to keep to allove by counties and cities as well busy, for a constant singing and

"It isn't a bad quartet, either, al in the Monthly Bulletin of Vital Statis- though it probably wouldn't be just tics, which is published by the De- proper to boost it along enough to promote business for Sheriff O'Dess. The favorite numbers—yes it is some rep-are:

"Mother Machree" "Swuanee ties we find that the greatest rate of River," and "They're Wearin' 'Em

> Sport Scribe Thinks We're Dopey Lot.

Concerning the news item in last; Sunday's Press, which told of a game of golf on the local links Feb. 1, a

"They played golf in Escanaba Saturday, according to a paper printed in that burg. They probably used snowballs."

Street Commissioner John Garrity has taken advantage of the unusual winter weather and has converted the sprinkler automobile into a truck to haul slag and ashes to the MESICK-Miss Ida Cowin suffered streets in the south end of the town. By so doing ,he has filled in short cuts that, with a little covering, will be splendid roadways to the Ford

River Switch road. The only time Garrity figures he has wasted so far this season been in preparing for action the water main thawing machine.

But "We'll get her yet," Garrity in looking forward cold wave in the not far distant fu-

Lutherans Undertake

Big Task in Campaign. What will prove a strenuous, but none the less worthy campaign, is that to be started today by the Lutherans of the entire peninsula to CHEBOYGAN-A few hours after raise Cloverland's quota of the \$40,war devastated countries.. Two Es-

NOW IS THE TIME

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HUTTE & SAURS GARAGE

405 Lud. St. Escanaba

case of Frank Tufta, charged with violation of the Prohibition Law, had been passed before the jury some of the jurors were content to trust to the Army about to be discharged. their sense of smell in deterning the contents, others were not. As a result, Judge Vanderwerp ruled that the jury taste the evidence in such cases and the jug was passed into the jury box and after being sampled, a verdict of guilty was speedily re-

It has cost the county considerably for analysis in liquor cases and there has been trouble in Muskegon in for deaf was credited with being the mustering juries. It is believed that brightest pupil in the institution, vis. | the court's rulings will eliminate

and, incidentally, voiced a little objection to girls as bell hops at the Swedish Methodist Church. Corner Wells avenue and Fannie You see-Harry is stone deaf, unfortunately, and every time he regis-

10:30-Morning services. ters at a hotel the clerk puts his call 12:00-Sunday school. for in the morning and expects to 7:30-Evening service.

telephone to his room to awaken Subject: "Moral Earthquakes." We extend a cordial invitation to But Harry can't hear any the Scandinavians of Escanaba to our phone-and who's going into

O. R. Palm. Pastor

ge Says Have a No Tallored Uniform Drink to Make Sure | May be Worn-March

structed by Gen March to prevent the sale or delivery of uniforms by civilian tailors to officers and men of

A circular containing these instructions made public today pointed out that even under the act now pending in Congress to permit the retention of uniforms, discharged men would be permitted to wear only the particular uniform which they have been permitted to retain, with the distinctive mark provided by the War Department.

Under existing law honorably discharged officers may wear their uniforms on occasions of ceremony, and enlisted men are requested to return uniforms four months after

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LET'S GET TOGETHER

As cities go, Escanaba is no large. If this were Utopia we would all be living here together as one big family. The common family interest would impel most all of us to safeguard the family fortunes and cause all to work together for the future happiness and well being of the family. In the family there likely would be a few spendthrifts but as long as they spent their own money and did not incur obligations that eventually would fall on the family in general, they would likely draw but friendly remonstrance and frank advice.

But this is not Utopia, no matter how greatly we would like to make it so.

Escanaba, in reality, is no different from a thousand other cities of similar size.

We have our factions and our divisions of society. We probably have our cliques. In fact we have a number of things that are not actually necessary to the make go far back in memory to pick out the sometimes disastrous and always unpleasant results of factional strifes of the past. At the time they may have seemed of vast importance. Today we look back at them-when time has shown their lack of real worth-and we wonder at the vagaries of mens' minds.

In reality, there can be no good reason for either factions or disagreeable strife in Escanaba.

While there will be many who will not admit, the chief interest of most of our people is for the good and well-being of Escanaba—as they see it.

It's in the "as they see it" that differences of opinoccur. And honest differences of opinion are to be isuded-not condemned-if they can be kept just differences of opinion. The greater portion of us know and admit that Escanaba's city government is not as efficient as it ought to be and it should be possible for us to get together, get a new system and profit by its benefits.

If the possible minority, who do not believe that we need a change in governmental form, will just give the rest of us the benefit of the belief that we are actuated by honest motives, the situation will be approached as it should be-and there will be no family fight, to be la- He sent her \$675 by wire. mented afterward.

GET IN OR GET OUT.

The war is supposed to be over, yet we are still at war in the Archangel section of northern Russia, where Americans appear to be fighting with varying fortune and under great disadvantage. This is the fact of immediate importance, and in comparison it is of small consequence whether we do or do not fully understand the aims of the Bolsheviki. Presumably the Washington government is definitely informed and has the matter properly in hand, although at times there has seemed reason to fear that the north Russian situation has failed of the attention it deserves in consequence of the absorbing consideration of the big questions before the peace

Apart from the watchful attitude in Washington, which we may take for granted, the only noticeable active interest in the Russian situation is that of our apologists for the Bolsheviki. They have organized a society whose aim is to "tell the truth about Russia," and to give the Bolsheviki a thick coat of whitewash seems to be their idea of telling the truth in this connection. When asked about their superior sources of information they are able merely to point to published articles by persons who have visited Russia and who have socialistic theories to expound this product being regarded as more authoritative than the more recent businesslike statements of our consuls and the non-partisan accounts of the news agencies. It is true enough that we know too little about Russia owing to the dark curtain drawn around that afflicted country by its rulers, but all that we do know is vastly to the discredit of the Bolsheviki. Our government agents sent to get the facts, our consuls and our news agencies all agree that the Bolsheviki, instead of being the advance guard of the millennium as their confiding apologists seem to imagine, are rather a toboggansliding host determined to plunge headlong into abor-

But whether it be possible to whitewash the Bolsheviki or not, we know that they are fighting American soldiers in northern Russia, that our troops and their native and British allies are greatly outnumbered, and that an unwelcome tragedy is well within the bounds of possibility unless the allied battalions in the Archangel neighborhood are speedily reinforced. Why our soldiers are there at all does not appear to be as clear at it might be, but since they are there and are reported to be laboring at a disadvantage they should be promptly reinforced or be withdrawn. It would seem to be imperative to do one or two things in this Russian connection; we mus get into that country or get out.

AN ACT OF JUSTICE.

Thousands who volunteered to endure hardships for chine a mangle. the period of the war will read with joy the war department order that drafted or enlisted men in whose families there is aickness or other distress be discharged upon ap- fend his titleslication of themselves or their families. These thous-

ds include old mothers, frail wives and athers unable to maintain themselves inindustry. When the country needed men for its army and navy, many a youth went to the recruiting offices or refuse to claim exemption in the draft because those depende on him for support had assured him they would get along --- President all right-many dependents even practiced mild deceits to put the minds of the young patriots at ease. During the war, the feeble and the aged maintained their cheerfulness, refusing to say or do anything that might in-

jure the morale of their fighting men. But such dependents were as truly and as greatly sacrificial as the men they sent to the war, and the country oves it to them to release their breadwinners. They have sacrificed enough. They are entitled to the return Fights With Mother

The coal dealer, who, a year ago, made you think he was doing you a favor to let you have a ton of coal is the same one who now welcomes you with open arms when you suggest that he may send up another ton or two to your house.

Only fifty alien enemy women were interned in this country during the war. This is surprising, considering Leader Friday that he may recover, the fact that every neighborhood everywhere was sure The bullet entered the forehead and that it harbored at least two or three.

According to Warden Hurlbut, he found poker playing going on in Jackson prison. Those seem to have been about the only cards at Jackson prison that were on the table.

We don't want to interfere in the other fellow's business, but if Manuel of Portugal has a good job in Sunday in honor of Theodore Roose-London he'd better stay right where he is and hang on velt. In some of the churches, all

Secretary of Labor Wilson says Congress must provide work for the unemployed. Congress has trouble will be effered, including the singing enough keeping itself busy, we should think,

THE PIFFLE HOOK By SLIM PICKENS.

Wisconsin drys want a state prohibition commissioner's department. Going to solve the unemployment problem of a bunch of jobless bartenders, no doubt.

Ye who have asked, "where are the snows of yester tope, and many have filed applicaup of a thriving, prosperous city. One does not need to year?" may now help yourself to a look out the pantry

> Postmaster General Burleson has asked congress to provide him with a horse-drawn vehicle for personal use, in preference to a motorcar. Mr. Burleson's sense of proportions will not allow him to travel any faster than his official department runs. Kansas City Star.

> Then again, you know, it may be because of his inordinate desire to hold the reins .- Green Bay

Um-huh, and his love of holding the whip hand

To date, we haven't heard anything avout the bunch circling around Bryan't loving cup and singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and "He's a Jolly Good

An Escanaba man's wife who had been visiting in of alien and native born Finnish (deleted), wrote him the other day requesting a remitance of \$50 so that she could prolong her visit a week.

Before shooting her husband, a woman should always be sure that her clothes will make a good impression on the jury.

EPITAPHS.

What's left of Oswald Perkins Bland

. Is resting in this space;

He puffed a Flor de Onion and Blew smoke into my face. -Luke McLuke,

The shreds of Percy Clarence Dill In this cigar box rest; He smoked while in a powder mill, He's now a heavenly guest.

Here rests what was Ambrosia Jones, In what were her best clothes: She starched my hanky, dern her bones! And it cut off my nose.

-Houston Post.

-Allentown Democrat

Here are the ashes, pale and gray, of Percy Cecil Bar; He ate limberger and sat down

Beside us on the car. -Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Here all that's mortal lies today Of Wilbur Oswald Chase, He crowded close so he could spray His language in my face. Detroit Free Press.

Beneath this tombstone lie the bones Of William Henry Squidd. He got real confidential and He called me "Listen Kid."

The Chicago Italian auxiliary of the American Red organized. The national guard fund for the information of congress. Cross is sending a shipload of spaghetti to Italy. How many inches in a shipload of spaghetti?

Escanaba kept the home fires burning, but we've got the shades pulled down so tightly that the returning soldiers can't see the "smouldering glow."

The Germans at last have a national assembly. Now instead of calling each other names on the street, they Priest Runs Down a can do it parliamentarily.

Girl; Child to Blame

The man at the dosk nearest the door wanted to know why laundrymen put those little collar buttons in shirts and the proofreader suggested that possibly they are intended to hold the ends of the neck band together. Thereupon The Boss explained why they call the ma-

Jess Willard still maintains that he is anxious to de-For \$100,000.

CLOVERLAND

WISCONSIN

APPLETON, Wis .. - The regular intercollegiate basketball season for Lawrence college will open Saturday, when Coach Vincent's five will play

For Gun and Is Shot.

MENOMINEE-Albert Zinske, the 15-year old boy, of Loomis, Marinette county, who it is thought attempted to commit suicide last Saturday, after wrestling with his mother over the possession of a gun, is at the Marinette hospital in a serious condition, although the hospital authorities informed the Heraldparts of it came out at the top of the scalp. Several pieces of the bullet remain in his head.

Memorial Services For Roosevelt in Churches.

CALUMET-Memorial will be conducted in most of the churches of Calumet and Keweenaw of the services, either morning or evening, will be devoted to Roosevelt while in others special music of Roosevelt's favorite hymn "How Firm a Foundation."

Many Foreigners Plan

Returning to Europe. SOO-Thomas H. Ross, chief immigration inspector at the Soo, prediets an unprecedented efflux of immigrants to Europe as soon as the stringent laws governing the departure of civilians from this country are repealed. Already the Soo office has received many inquiries from foreigners in the upper peninsula, who desire to return to their homes in Eutions so that they may book immediate passage.

There will be as many as 5,000 foreigners to leave the upper peninsula rest. for foreign ports within the next year or so, Mr. Ross believes, and many of these will not return, having saved sufficient money in this country to make them independent for the remainder of their lives in their own cast.

To Instruct Finnish Women in Registering.

CALUMET-Finnish women Calumet and the copper country will be instructed in the procedure of registration and voting Sunday night at a public meeting in the Red Jacket town hall. The meeting will be hold under the auspices of the Americanization club, an organization women of Houghton county, the officers of which will explain the "mysteries" of - the ballot. All Finnish women interested in the forthcoming elections are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and there will be no admission

Won't Be Able to Send Mail In Winter.

HOUGHTON-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nancarrow have received from their son, Sergt Arthur Nancarrow, 310th Engineers, in Russia, a letter dated December 9.

He states that this letter would be the last he would be able to get out not expect to hear from again during the bank. the winter. Copper Country people who have relatives in the American army at the Archangel front may learn from this that if they do not get mail from Russia during the winter it probably is the fault of condi- their way home. As the Rev. Fathtions and not of their sons or broth- er Liedgens approached the children

Plans Complete to Equip State Troops.

pleted for equipping the three Michi- road more slowly than the other chilgan State Troop regiments with dren. Either in an attempt to hurry woolen overcoats and uniforms, ac- at the last moment or else being cording to Colonel J. P. Petermann, pushed by one of the other youngcommander of the upper peninsula sters the child fell just in front of the regiment, who arrived home recently machine. from Lansing. Colonel Petermann, with other officers of the troops, pre- Appleton Hopes To vailed upon the committee in charge Get \$50,000 Postoffice. of the state's war emergency fund to provide the clothing to the state troops.

ed until the national guard is re- from Washington. Data is asked for will be available for companies in cities where there were formerly na- Holstein Sale Will tional guard units and the state's Be Held in May,
war emergency fund will provide for MANITOWOC—Dates have been

MENOMINEE - Mable Jenkins, ten year old daughter of Joseph Jen- All arrangements for the sale have

Closeups and Fadeouts Just Jests By Imogene

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG SELECT OF PICTURE

AT THE DELFT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Some interesting double-exposure forts to procure a synopsis of the scenes are a feature of the latest Har- story at the Griffith studios in Caliry T. Morey feature, "Silent Strength," fornia and at the Lasky Corporation's to be released Feb. 17.

"The Adventure Shop," starring Corinne Griffith, is adapted from "The years, contain no hint as to the climax Green Gullabaloo," by Bud Flaher.

Somewhere in the vicinity of Vita- last moment before its release. graph's Hollywood studio a small colony of near cripples and invalids declines to be seen or interviewed, or disturbed for any reason whatsoever, achievements of the United States. The They are the members of the cast for and they are taking a much needed

Mae Marsh after a long illness, has gone to work at the Goldwyn studio under the direction of Larry Trimbic. Wallace McDonald is included in the

To get what he calls "local color," for his presentation of "The Girl ish youngster here on furlough is ac-Question," Kenneth Webb was recent- cused of slaying a wealthy phipping us doing that," replied the chocolate ly the guest of honor at a girl's agent furnishing supplies to U-boats haired waltress. boarding school. Ecfore he left he One of the witnesses against him is had promised 'em all engagements be- German, but before he can testify, tike fore or after they graduated.

mere mail from exhibitors than any fixed on a young Britisher, a society tions. "It is strange," comments Mrs. the girl he loves. Drew, "what a variety of opinions I receive, and the encouraging part of this correspondence is that all of these comments coming from exhibitors are of the latest Metro play, which will constructive and not destructive an range from suggestions as to interior and in which the beautiful star, Olive sets to even the insertion of business Tell, is seen, was adapted for the on the part of Mr. Drew and myself. And I want publicly to acknowledge production of the same name from the that it is largely because of exhibit- pen of Kate Jordan. ors' suggestions that Mr. Drew and myself have been able to make what others are gracious to call "popular unusual beauty and charm finds the comedies'."

at Palm Beach recently she tried her before spring and that they should luck at the Casino and almost broke

> Mystery surrounds the pict of the D. W. Griffith latest Arteraft picture, "The Romance of Happy Valley." Ei-

he slowed down and sounded horn in time as a warning. youngsters started to run across the road in front of his machine. In a CALUMET-Plans have been com- spirit of daring Mable crossed the

APPLETON-The new addition to the postoffice building is still a possibility according to The state troops will be maintain- letter which the postmaster received

state troop companies in cities where decided upon for the sale of Helthere were no former national guard stein cattle to be held in this city units. This will insure the payment under auspices of the Manitowoc of armory rental for the companies. Holstein Breeders' association, a two day sale being planned for May 11 and 12. Charles Hahpke, secretary of the county association, is sales manager.

kins, county road suffered a broken leg and other injuries Thursday afternoon when accidentally run down by auto driven by the Rev. Fr. Liedgens of Stephenson. The child is a pupil at the first school just beyond the city limits on the county road.

Miss Richert, the teacher, had dismissed the school children and Mable with several little triends were on

headquarters in New York City, have been fruitless. The press books issued, for the first time in ceveral of the story. It is the plan to withhold the story of the picture until the

"Made in America," to be reelased Feb. 16, is the story of the war scenario was furnished by the Com-"The Ifon Test," the Vitagraph serial mittee on Public Information, and the picture will be preserved in the archives at Washington, as the official record of America's part in the war.

AT THE STRAND.

One of the big, thrilling secues to "The Man Who Wouldn't Tell," the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be seen in the Strand theatre today for the last time is where a Britlights go out, there is a shot and the boy is carried out. All in the cour Mr. Cliney Draw receives possibly are finger-printed and the crime seems other star producing two-reel attrac- favorite, but scorned as a slacker by

AT THE DELFT.

"Secret Strings," which is the titte to shown at the Delft theatre today screen from the successful Broadway

This play deals with the cramatic events which follow when a girl of man she has married is a sm oth and unprincipled crook who intends to use When Norma Talmadge was resting her attractions to further his own ends. She leaves him but later comes into his life and is the means of preventing a gigantic jewel robbers which he has planned with his partner in crime. Love comes into her life again, this time however, with a man worthy of her and the remance. ends in happiness. The play is one usual and work rapidly to a trementhe star is seen to wonderful advan-

TUDOR AND STANTON.

combined in a most charming manner by Tudor & Stanton in their vaudevine offering, "A Night in the Everglades," at the Delft theatre. The man's un:que frog impersonation contracis could go, and to show that they unstrikingly with fue beauty of his girl derstood him they went back to Gerpartner, the settings are picturesque, and the act is presented in a manner that delighted Delft patrons yesterday.

Direction.

"Does your wife drive a car?"

"Not exactly," replied Mr. Chuggins. "She doesn't do the actual work, but when she's in the car she decides which way it is going everytime."-Washington Star.

Of Course. play the harp?" "It develops the arms beautifully,

"Beats a washtub, I s'pose."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOTICE TO BOY SCOUTS.

Boy Scouts will meet at headquart- Detroit News. ers at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to observe the Roosevelt Memorial pro-

By order of Scout Master,

At the Woman's Club-"Miss C sip is very quiet, over there." "Yes; she says she's in a train of

thought." "Are frains of that kind of danger

"I should say so. Just wait and see how many people are run down. -Boston Transcript.

Easily Done, "Charley, dear," said young Mrd Forkins, "have you a minute to spare?" "Yes."

"Well, I wish you would tell me exactly what is meant by a league of nations and freedom of the seas."-Washington Star.

Dangerous Beasts.

The teacher had been telling her class about the rhinoceros family. 'Now name some things," she said 'that are very dangerous to get near to, and that have horns."

"Automobiles!" promptly anwered Johnny Harper's Magazine The Balance of Power.

"Why do the newspapers give to much space to the movies?" "They're afraid the movies will supplant them, too."

Realism. "Register grief!" shouted the di-

But the actor failed lamentably. "You're fired!" crief the exasperat-

And the actor registered

The Cat In the Bag. Visitor-Who's the studio manager

Props-Don't tell anyone I said so, but it's the star.

Mrs. Goodsole (feeding tramp)-You seem to have a good appetite. Hungry Higgins-Ah, mum, dat's all I have left in de world dat I kin rightly call me own .- Boston Trans-

Paper en Casserole

"Don't you have to put paper covers on these sandwiches any more?" asked the traveler at the railroad railroad restaurant stand.

"No." The government's stopped

"What for?" "Says we must conserve paper." "Gee! Won't Hoover let us paper, either?"—Washington Stark

All Quiet at the Front. "Is that young man in the parlor with Maud still?" asked her father.

"Very still," replied her mother.

How It Was. "Where ja get all the scratches on er face?" asked the Thin Man. "Auto turned turtle," replied the Fat Man.

"Loose tire?" asked the thin man. "Tight chauffeur," replied the fat man.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Turn About. Fred Jones, our worthy postman, has purchased an auto in which lie carries the mails on week days and the females on Sunday.-Kansas City Journal.

PRESS COMMENT

While properly shocked, of course, at the action of Mr. Mann in acceptwhich is calculated to excite and re- ing that gift of a \$3.50 steak from tain interest—the situations are until the packers, our innate love of truth compels us to admit we would have dous and dramatic climax in wich accepted it, too .- Macon Telegraph.

We must not expect too much of the child, and probably all that we can reasonably ask is that he see that Beauty, cleverness and novelty are the safety pin is closed before swallowing it .- Ohio State Journal. Mr. Hoover told those two com-

missioners from Germany where they

many,-Chicago News. Who'll fill Roosevelt's shoes 1 is a question of the hour for which the answer is easy. They simply won't be filled. Presently there may be some agreement that this man rat-

tles around in them less than any of

the others .- Mining Journal. . . . If there is to be a divorce granted in the family of the former crown prince of Germany our idea of the "But a harp will cost me 1000 propriety of things, would be to plunks. Why must you learn to have the former crown princess get ting the divorce from Frederick William, not the other way about-Min-

> A Detroit woman seeking divorce says her husband bought her \$5 hats before she was married and afterward wouldn't spend over five. That is to say he cut down the overhead.-

ing Gazette.

That proposed drive against tobacco may start another war, so that men will have a place to smoke

verse of Scripture that means most is that verse which says: "Ye Are Not Your Own; For Ye Are Bought With a Price," All Christendom has been bought by the blood of the Allied armies who have paid the price neighbors. And also, at this time we for our free institutions, our homes and our safety. So we are challenged to honor the sacrifice and live

Thoughtful men are realizing everywhere that things cannot go on and He has done it. If the earth after this war as they did before. We must begin at the bottom and rebuild everything that belongs to us. Government, society, religion must all be made over, and filled with a higher spirit. The spirit which is to cleanse and renew and save the world is the spirit of the Christ. We are told that all the electric signs in the capitol at Washington have been dimmed, but one. The one still visible has this motto: "Jesus, the Savious of the World."

Philosophy of History.

This is the abiding philosophy of history, and the secret of Salvation for men and the nations of the world. We are not our own, for we are bought with a price. The price is the precious blood of the Lamb, slain on Calvary-the Christ who loves us well and has set us apart; a peculiar people, sealed to himself. He is the victor in the fight-it is He who has led the Allied armies to victory. He has been a pillar of cloud, by day and a pillar of fire by night, as surely as ever he went before the children of Israel. Emerging from its awful baptism of fire and blood suffering in agony and sorrow for more than four years, the terrible pangs of a new birth-the world comes forth cleansed, purified, born into a new era of there are countless ways in which we

and battle-scarred. homes devastated, her hills and valleys rent with trenches and shell.holes, tottering almost on the brink of collapse and ruin with the awful realities of Bolshevism, anarchy and pestilence, staring her in the face. What is the part that Christian nations shall play? What can the church of God do to reconstruct and restore the things that have been lost there?

Be Less Sacrificing?

Are we going to let them back to homes where the spirit of worldliness is strong enough strangle and kill all the exalted ideals of lives of prayer and sacrifice, learned while standing face to face with death and eternity? They who have had the great vision, who have stood upon the heights and have almost seen the towers of the heavenly city -who have glorified in sacrifice and have gloried joyfully to save mankind. Can we be less sacrificing, less absorbed in unselfish deeds of love and heroism than they?

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graph.

What should be the attitude of missionary societies and of all Christian people toward this new era of the world? This is its wonderful covenant, to which we are all urged which we are asked to sign .

in the dawn of peace and the coming

Recognizing the church's opportunity and responsibility and desiring to enlarge my usefulness in the Kingdom of Christ.

New Faithfulness.

I covenant with Christ, the church, and my fellow members, to join the New Era movement and to engage with new faithfulness in the following lines of Christian Activity.

Stewardship-Will read "Money the Acid of Test."the N. E. Book. Will recognize God as owner, and myself as Steward of my life-possessions and powers-will enroll myself as a Proportianate Giver-will contribute regularly to local expense of my church-will contribute New Era Benevolence Dudget.

Can Do Our Best. us to help financially in all these ac- If this be true, then all belonging to tivities, but we must do our best, us is bought with a price, and be-The literature may be taken in clubs longs to Him. In the highest sense and passed from member to member we have nothing of our own. The in the community circles. But in the things we seem to possess we hold in matters of prayer prayer for our trust, to be returned to Him who church, our pastor our neighbor in has made us the loan-without indistress or away from Christ, and for terest. How often in these days of our country and missions, we can all war we have heard people say: "I pray. Pray by name, in our closets have given and given to this object with God, and pray for our beloved and that, 'till I am absolutely poor." soldier boys. They marched away And yet what they have given back to the blare of trumpets and the to God belonged to him in the first beating of drums. They are coming place. We who are the stewards of back, one by one, quietly to take their MISION-THREE old places in civic life, or to a weary his wealth, shall some day be asked existence in a cripple's chair. Shall to give an account of our stewardship they come back to family altars and |-God grant that we may have great an atmosphere of prayer? Dare we treasure to lay at His feet. When

drag down what God has lifted up? General Pershing arrived in France,
If a sacriligious hand was laid at the grave of LaFayette, with unupon Old Glory, to do her harm, covered head, he said: "Lafayette, swift would be the punishment upon | we are here." Here to try to repay the offender. Can we with desecrat- our debt of gratitude to France, who ing touch, sully the white ideals came to our aid long years ago, in which have been implanted in the souls of many of our soldier boys, by With uncovered heads and grate-

clean and pure, to come back to a home of prayer a home with a fam-ily altar in it? Our local missionary ociety has been thinking of dedicat ing a few moments of the noontide hour, when we shall all pray unitedly for our church, our country and our are to pray for missions, at ... home

Baloon Wiped Out.

We have prayed at this hour, for years, for God to wipe out the saloon, could be encircled with prayer for the kingdom of God and his church -so many wonderful things are wrought by prayer-there would be a mighty gathering in of souls. And thine to study-the Bible and other and intelligent in the work of His Kingdom.

Christian service-to help in the thurch in all its activities so far as hands and show him he can depend upon us. To visit the poor and the aged and the sick. To give ourselves -not our cold charity-to really feel In and show a genuine interest in anybody and everybody. To leave some things undone at home, and go to cheer and comfort the sorrowful. Dust does not suffer-but people do. is the trite observation of a neighborhood philosopher. Oh, if we would only show a little more interest in the people of our city and our church! How a kindly word illuminates a whole day for us sometimes

Real Service to Cheer.

Everybody has reasons of feeling friendless and lonely. It is real service in the Kingdom of God to cheer up somebody and in these days of high prices and lack of many things, can help others, be it ever so little. There are just a few of the things to be done at home, and o'er across the seas where the need is so greatthere are just two things we can do to help out. To pray and to give. It will not help at all to pray "Thy Kingdom Come," unless we add to that petition our gifts. For some of us they may be small gifts, but God can make them grow and grow.

The Woman's Board of Missions to the world? How can broken calls for \$00,000 new members, enhearts be healed? How can the vacant listed in the Mission Circles of the chairs be filled? How can we keep church. And this means the Laides' the fires of Christian love burning in Aid Societies also, for they are workthe hearts of the soldier boys who ers on the Home Mission fields, sushave found their Saviour, "over taining, helping, backing up the church at every point. And it is from the church that missionary benevolences flow. On every mission field the demand for workers has greatly increased during the war. There are thousands upon thousands coming to Christ in India. The plague is raging: there is hunger and cold and distress everywhere, and we sadly need money to send more workers into the field. Little children are calling; little motherless ones, everywhere on the face of the earth, for help and comfort. We cannot be deaf to this call,

Every Woman Should Help.

Every woman in the church should come out and join and help us. America has been called to supreme leadership in the reconstruction of the world. But American can be no stronger than her weakish elements to subscribe. These are the articles of society. While she is in the of faith, the re-enlistment covenant, grasp of ignorance, disease and greed, can she lead the world to "Grateful for the goodness of God | rule of righteousness and love?

The only solution of the problem is to send teachers to show throngs of her neglected children in the desert wastes, the Northland and the mountain coves, the way out of the darkness. At present a vast population of her foreign born are menacing her influence and curtailing her power. But America will not fail in her duty. The task confronting the nation and the churches of the nation, is a mighty one, but it will be carried to a blessed consummation if only we do our part. The covenant we are to make with the New Erd movement, is only after all, a reconstruction of all our powers in the work of the church and the service-

of our Master, Christ. Task Will be Easy.

.If we love him as we ought the task will be easy. "Ye Are Not Your It will perhaps not be possible for Own, Ye are Bought With a Price."

vonderful New Era of the world,

'In Flanders' fields the

That mark our place; and in the sky, The larks still bravely singing, fly. Scarce heard amid the guns below, We are the dead. Short days ago, We lived, fell down; saw/sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie.

In Flanders' Fields.

On Mission fields the children grow And there are crosses, row on row, That mark the place where sleeping

The guardians of their infancy. No father with his strong right arm, No mother love to shield from

books to keep us in tune with Him On silent ears their wallings fall, And there are none to hear their

On Mission Fields.

we can. To hold up the pastor's No Christ, no hope, through weary days, We cannot chant your hymns of

praise. darkness dream. Have you, Oh, friends across the sea, No message of love's ministry.

Which we must travel without God?" And some lie low-where poppies

To cheer and bless the weary road

grow. Who never knew His wondrous

In Mission Fields.

But listen! From the darkening sea A cherry voice calls o'er the foam: Hope on, ye hopeless one-we come We come to guide you safely home Above the crosses row on row; We'll plant the cross of Christ, to

The love that shed its blood for you and me-in foreign lands, Across the Sea.

Sleep on in peace, Oh, Christless dead Nor fear to waken in eternity. The fault is ours, that we so long Kept you from knowing, and God pity you and will forgive, but we who knew of Him

And told you not-across the Sea What answer in eternity, from us who let you die and know him not, On Mission Fields?

But now we pledge anew, to lift the

And hold it high against the sky, Lest others moan and die, Without our Christ.

And round the cross row on row, The flowers shall grow, and sun-

bright. Smile, on Children's faces glad and Their tears are dried, because they

heir Saviour loves them. Oh, what joy to know that we have had a part,

In bringing gladness to the heart, Of God's dear children cross the

Where popples grow. On Mission Field's.

-L. E. C. Feb. 4th, 1919.

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onsecrated to thy service in this Bright Colored Cretonnes Are Used With Plain Patch Pieces.

> Quite new are the patchwork pieces for covering couch pillows, serving trays and for small table cloths. Bright colored cretonnes are used, together with plain pieces, or the designs are cut out and patched on to plain colors. So many possibilities lie in the art of patchwork in patterns, color and quaint design that new ideas are constantly spring-

A charming feature of this kind of patchwork is the use of quaint cotton print patterns in its materials. the little touch and tone that stamps the real work of our grandmother's time. And it is just as fascinating today as ever, only time changes its application. Even one piece tray cover or cushion would be very much worth baving, and the work is what we might call simply plain

Around the sides of the cupboard should be hooks to hold cups, spoons egg-beater, nutmeg grater and such-

For that hole in the granite or tin pans mix putty with linseed oil until soft and apply it on outside of

Do not throw away the twine from parcels that come into the house. If each kind of twine is wound into separate balls as it comes along it will be no arduous task and there will be twine on hand whenever required.

You can draw threads for hemstitching quite easily if you wet a small brush and rub it over a cake of soap until you get lather, then scrub over the threads you wish to draw.

Always sweep rugs and carpets the way of the grain. Brushing again the grain roughens, the surface and it tends to brush the dust in instead of out.

Clothes must be evenly sprinkled if they are to iron well.

Frills and Furbelows

Golden yellow is used for the vests on navy blue suits. A dark blue siik umbrella

a rough gray wood handle. Most of the new spring shades are light and rather dull.

The new "calico hat" is made of silk printed in calico design. The high, plain black toque

popular for afternoon wear. Ribbons will be much used on the spring millinery and dresses. The long, narrow skirts appear to

be pretty thoroughly accepted. The new shoe buckles may be of silverite set with rhinestones. bathing suit will be welcomed by

The soft rolling cowl collar on the the women who find the usual bathing suit neck unbecoming.

A Touch of Daintiness.

Whatever rumors may be affoat from time to time about the complete disappearance of separate white neckwear, there is no necessity for being alarmed about them. For separate neckwear of the daintiest kind will endure so long a woman's love for the dainty endures. To be sure there are many frocks now made that have no place for the bits of dainty chiffon and Georgette and organdie that go by the name of neckwear. But even more sure is the fact that most women look better when some bit of white or light colored fabric breaks before he had finished taking one the severity of a dark gown at the bottle he was cured. I think it is neck. Which means that lovely neckwear will porsist.

Little Home Helps.

Pea Coal has many advantages over larger sizes for the furnace.

Sods, flour, meal, sugar, salt and spices should be measured after sift-

In oiling the sewing machine, never forget to put a big drop of oil in each end of the treadle.

Cook meat with a view toward reaining the largest proportion of its

All swabs or sponges used in bathing the baby should be burned so that they can never be used again.

A good plan is to have each day a pan of freshly sifted flour ready for

Always wet cornmeal with cold water before pouring it into the boiling water to make mush.

Practical Recipes.

European Cakes.

One-half cupful butter, one pound oney, four ounces sweet almonds, nutmeg, one and one-half teaspoonfuls soda, one large lemon. the butter and add the honey, stirring well, take off the fire and let it cool. Add the grated rind of a large lemon, and the other ingredients, dissolving the soda in a little water. Mix these well and add.

For the Tea Table.

Three eggs, 2 cups brown sugar, pound English walnuts, 1-4 pound blanched almonds, chopped fine; stir until light. Add 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon and 3-4 cup butter. Knead, put a little flour on hand, roll into fingers, cut into inch lengths and pat down. Bake.

Sports silk in the heavy materials re seen in the shops. The most opular sports' costume of late is a skirt of white silk jersey worn with bright colored waist.

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Escanaba.

Saturday was the banner for registration of women at the city hall. When City Clerk Carl Anderson closed his office at 8 o'clock last night, a Zeitung and the Colo total of 124 additional women had been registered. The total up to Saturday was 507. At 4:30 o'clock there had Zeitung from Frankfort been 77 registrations, indicating that have taken posses a considerable number were registered Dye & Chemical Works and after the supper hour. The registra- chemists are working with

tion by wards follows: Third 74 Fourth _____131 Fifth _____121 READ THE PRESS WANT ADS.

chemists in putting out dyes tain chemicals, to be exporte lied countries. Shipments of icals to points in Germany have

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ATTENTION EAGLES!

Regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11th, at 8 o'clock p. m. at Knights of Pythias Hall.

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Resolution for special dispensation to be presented for adoption. Special drawing in which every member present takes part. You may be the lucky member.

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Ped. S .- There's many of woe in connection with the ce Conference but none can equal at of A. H. Lamplough, of Sloux ty, In., and W. C. Weinkauf, of da, which is the same state. Weinkauf and Lamplough while the FAR was in progress were "buck" privates, and now that peace has early come they are "boss brothers," presiding in all their glory over the tonsorial parlor in the Hotel de Crillon.

Is An Innovation. An American barber shop, manned y Americans, and set down in heart of Paris, is an innovation, but the struggle of Weinkauf and Lamplough to furnish and Amercanize their shop is a sad, sad tale.

When given their assignment parbers they began a still hunt Paris for a regular barber chair, regular razors, regular cloths, and all other accoutrements of a well ordered establishment. Chairs were not to be had, and to make a long story short they finally ended up with two red plush cushioned chairs, presumably of the period of Louis XIV., and it was only after a ten days' search that they obtained two white barber

Long Hard Task. So now, when Weinkauff or Lamplough proceeds to shave an American peace plenipotentiary or one of the commission's large staff of aides and experts, one-hand serves as a lap

for the plenipotentiary's head while

the other hand wields the razor. A shave is a long, hard task, but a Weinkauf or Lamplough shave, after several weeks' experience with Parisian barbers, is the first real sons fide evidence that peace has

Col. House Always

Paris, Feb. 8.-Colonel House who is one of the commanding figures of the American Peace Commission, lways returns a salute.

And with the hordes of officers in nd about the Hotel Crillon the Colonel is sometimes kept extremely busy, whipping his right hand to his forehead in sharp and precise military fashion.

Probably the constant attendance of a naval and military aide-each American Plenipotentiary has a sollier and sailor assigned to him-is he reason for the Colonel's adoption of the salute in response to those

to be held at the council chanin the city hall in the City of Esaba, Michigan, on Tuesday, Februy 18th, 1919, at eleven o'clock in the for the purpose of electing (7) delegates to the Democratic of Lausing, Michigan, on Friday, sary 21st, 1919, at eleven o'clock the forenoon, and for the purpose electing a Democratic County Comfor the ensuing two years and r'the transaction of other business. Each ward and township in said ita County is entitled to the followrepresentation in said county con-

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Girls Add To Their Beauty

-Here are Hints-

By ZAYDA GLOVER.

Now that the boys are coming home, it behooves us American daughters to pay special attention to our personal appearance. American soldiers must have looked very striking and attractive to those little French girls, and the charm of their beauty and the wiles they know so well how to practice may have threatened the hearts of the boys so far from the protection of home girls. But the danger is over, and the return of the brave lads is incentive enough to make us chirk up and don our most alluring togs and smiles.

Housework An Asset.

Housework furnishes splendid op-

portunities for regular exercise that

brings into play almost every muscle

of the body. A little imagination

or make-believe is a splendid stimu-

broom is a fairy wand. It won't hurt

you, and surely will not hurt the

Don't be ashamed or too timid to

have a little play about the ordinary

things have to be done it is better to

like to do them and drive a little en-

joyment out of the doing than to let

them seem mountains of trouble

against which you must bump each

day because they come as surely as

. Then, the Cosmetics.

The little jars and bottles with

their mysteries (to mere man), of

cosmetics do their part in making

and keeping us delightful in appear-

ance. Cold cream just does defy

softness in the skin of hands and face

Before facing the cold of out-

the day does.

that is so desirable.

things that have to be done.

Smiles; there's a tip for you girls. Jing to each eight steps. You may Who care about features so long as continue the rule of counting and the light of that smile is in evidence? breathing to each eight steps. You You can just smile your way into may continue the rule of counting any place-and any heart, I was go- and breathing while working, reading to say.

Smile Goes Long Way.

A smile goes a long way, for it comes right from the heart and will do you good all the days of your shines out through the eyes casting life. a sort of glamour over the countenance as well as over the beholder. So that's the first tip to follow.

A clear skin, of course, is dependent upon good health, and we should all aim to maintain that degree of health. Plenty of sleep, fresh air lus. Don't be afraid to imagine a and exercise help to refresh us and cause the red blood to course joyously through our veins. Healthy blood broom. nourishes the nerves and builds up the tissues. And no food is better for the blood and nerves than just fresh air, which is freer than anything in the world.

Walking Is Splendid. Walking is the most simple means of obtaining exercise if you happen to be so busy that you feel you cannot spare the time for a regular course of exercises. Not aimless walk-

Try to get into the way breathing rhythmically by taking in breath as you take eight steps, hold those Winter winds and keeps the garden. Naturally the French govfor another eight and exhale as you Ready With Salute take eight additional steps. Keep this up as long as possible and you will be surprised at the benefit de-

ing, but brisk, energetical walking as

though it were a business proposi-

rived therefrom. a soft cloth to remove the excess oili-If you find it a strain at first to do it for any length of time, stop and ness and finish with a light dusting breathe naturally for a while, and of your favorite powder. You will then repeat the counting and breath- not only look better, but will have wrist, and are trimmed with buttons

of finish to the tollet. Glycerine For Hands.

Should the hands become chapped from the cold air before you have had a chance to care for them, glycerine and resewater in proportion of onethird glycerine to two-thirds rosewater will be found a very soothing application. While the hands are still moist from washing, rub the glycerine and rosewater into them very thoroughly and then wipe hands gently.

Loose gloves worn at night after applying the above ointment will tend to keep the hands in good condition. Only don't forget to do it regularly for a long enough time to obtain deing, sewing or at any other time, sired results. Disregard of regularand ere long you will have established a habit of rhythmic breathing that

Little things to do, it seems, but the effect is more than satisfying and repays the small amount of time required to accomplish an improved appearance. And the boys will appreciate our girls as they never could appreciate those overseas, be they never so pretty,

Kicked Out of Hotel, **But Have No Redress**

Paris, Feb. 8 .- These are the days in Paris when friend meets friend Kaiser Wilhelm made still another on the street with a greeting something like this:

"Well, I got kicked out of my hotel today."

"You did! How's that?"

"The Portaguese government took over for the Peace Conference." The commandeering of hotels for various peace commissions is one of the penalties of a war for democracy, for peace commissions are as age done during the invasion and thick here as sunflowers in a)

ernment has to provide accommodations for "our friends from Siam, from Cuba, Montenegro and . elsedoors put a film of the cream over the where," and grumblingly guests at face and hands, wipe carefully with the hotels taken over are compelled to leave.

Bribe, Honor Above Gain

gathered nine will have a better right to declare, "We have kept our faith." And there is a story that lies behind this right to boast of a clean heart. I have reason to believe it never has been published ity will bring about indifferent re- hitherto because of the strict censorship enforced by all the warring na- He took the letter to King Albert, tions and only recently abated somewhat. As it came to me in Belgium in that pitifully narrow strip of his from two different sources-both official-I give it to you, using only man hordes. the discretion of concealing two names, the publication of which at this moment might work an injus-

Arranged With Baron. Last May, after the scandal of the Empress Zita's letter to her brother in Belgium had blown over and when, as you will remember, Germany's great drives toward the heart of France were in full swing. move to detach one of the Allies from the Entente. He wrote a personal letter to King Albert of Belgium wherein he pledged as reward of a separate peace to cut a slice from Northern France, including the with profit any of the Allies would be cities of Lillie, Armentieres and Dunkirk, and add this territoy to Albert's domain. The letter also promised full reparation to Belgium for all dampermanent protection of the kingdom him. What passed between the two

French and English might make. Wanted Separate Peace. This letter was entrusted to a German diplomat who once had represented the Empire at Brussels. From Switzerland this emissary of evil Baron X, who held a position of con- Belgians.

ers representing Belgium and Its farther in their judgment. Baron King come to the peace table of the X went to Switzerland, met the for-nations this month, among all the mer German diplomat, who once had plenipotentiaries of the world there the war, and received from him the autograph letter from Wilhelm to Albert.

Whether or not Baron X was fully informed as to the contents of that letter is not known; the kindest thing to believe is that he was not. then living in a cottage at La Panne. kingdom not over-run by the Ger-Triumph Seemed Assured.

Consider the problem that letter from Wilhelm placed before the King of the Belgians: This was in May; the British Fifth Army already had been broken and the British lines pushed far back in the March drive; farther east the French had suffered a great reverse, and from the forest of St. Gobain the great gun was bombarding Paris; the Allies were in straits which have not been fully admitted to this day. A German tri-

umph seemed assured. And here was an opportunity to make peace-not with honor, but with profit-perhaps the only peace able to secure.

The exiled King of the Belgians read the letter from Wilhelm and tore it into bits. Then he summoned the bearer of that letter before against any effort at revenge the is not known, but soon it became known round the government bureaus at Havre that for reasons of health the Baron X had resigned his post and retired to Nice.

There, at last reports, he still isa broken man, whose great mistake managed to get word of his desire had been that he was the bearer of for a meeting through to a certain a bribe to Albert, the King of the

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE

Indians, piloted by Joe Boyer, taking two of the three games played. But the battle was not staged last night.

No, the Baron was not a traitor: Through an error on the part of the management the games were not the who condemn him most do not go turned in for publication in the bowling department of the Morning Press. The score follow:

indians.	964.408	Notice of
Boyer161	182	148
Patton 150	150	150
Heinz148	214	144
King167	143	144
Olmsted214	173	160
Totals830	842	746
Cardinals.	1/1/04	表表表
Clement 170	212	225
Swan147	168	178
Belanger 115	115	141
Corcoran 139	188	136
Driscoll 231	194	197
Totals 802	877	877

Wound Stripe Men Act as Messengers

Paris, Feb. 8 .- Outside the quarters of each of the American Peace Commissioners in the Hotel Crillon are stationed six soldiers. all of whom have seen active service at the front and each of whom wears the golden stripe that indicates a wound received in action. The men act as messengers and assistants.

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Republic With Standing Army of 120 Sends Man to Parley

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE Paris, Feb. 8 .- Take it on the word of Luigi Farchesi there will be no just and enduring peace that does not first have the unqualified sanction of the free and independent Rerespectively. public of San Marino. Luigi knows, because Luigi is or thinks he is which amounts almost to the same thing-diplomatic representative of

He is also a barber. Just a Dot on Map. While Luigi was shaving me this morning and before he had come to the point of drenching me with fourteen kinds of perfumes he discussed the weighty questions of world peace, the League of Nations, freedom of the rino point of view. I did not have the heart to ask him where and

San Marino in Paris.

what San Marino is. . After I had broken away from his chair and washed my face all over again I looked on a map and after diligent search discovered the Republic which Luigi has the honor to as previously announced. represent. It's down around Italy somewhere: I cannot be more specific because a large "O" on the map almost blotted out the sovereign realm of San Marino and the "O" did not belong to San Marino at that.

Finds No Argument. "We, as one of the Allies, wil have a seat at the council table which is to decide the peace of the world,' said Luigi as he put a velvet edge on the razor, "It is our right." "Indubitably," I murmured thru

the lather. undoubtedly I, as diplomatic rep esentative of my country, will be its ambassador at the Peace Conference," said the plenipotentiary, with an air of carefully suppressed pride.

heavy team of logging horses. Must ment I could make with propriety.

"I shall support each and every subject of the freedom of the seas. England, for example"-

bee, 512 Michigan avenue, or call "And the navy of San Marino?" interjected, wishing to show that I was well posted on all this European diplomatic stuff. Luigi's razor al-

most slipped. "Mais non, m'sieur. San Marino

has no navy. It is an inland repub-Somewhat Mixed.

"Quite so; pardon. I was confusing your country with Switzerland for the moment. Purely a slip of the tongue."

"As to the Swiss, I cannot speak of their attitude on the freedom of the seas," the diplomatic barber continued, quite mollified. "But as a reward of my country's arraying itself on the side of the Allies-the side of right and justice, m'sieur against brutality and greed-there should be something; how shall I say it? A rectification of the boundaries of San Marino, let us put it."

"Beyond the shadow of a doubt," I whispered, as Luigi renewed the surface coating of lather compounded of Old Country soap and goose grease. "Your brave army at the

Marne"-"Pardon the correction, m'sieur, our army never was at the Marne, though it was at all times ready after the declaration of war to shed its blood for the cause of liberty. Ours is a small army, but valorous-val-

orous!" "A division?" I ventured. Has 120 Soldiers.

"Hardly a division, m'sieur. on Banks to be Closed war footing our army numbers 120 men, including the general staff and the newly added artillery arm." "Artillery? Ah, that sounds busiess-like."

"You speak truth, m'sieur, opportunity. You see, m'slour, King the entire state. Emmanuel of Italy gave our army its artillery last year—one magnificent Italian territory, and, you compre-held piece of the very latest Italian hend, m'steer, we would technically model. But"- The Ambassador be warring on Italy." . extraordinary held a towel poised as it caught in some sad reflection.

Gun Shoots Too Far. "Truth, is, m'eleur, we have no opcause it shoots so far. You under-stand, m'sfeur this modern field piece is of a power most extraordinary; one cannot contrive to shoot it withut having the shell go several miles

"But so much the better," I tried to encourage. "The longer the range the more valuable"-

"Alas, m'sleur fails to comprehend. San Marino. "Assuredly, that shall

Manutique Department

Election Petitions Coming in Slowly

Up to Saturday afternoon there had only been eight petitions filed by the spring election. City Clerk James ness, Christensen states that a number have taken out the blanks but undoubtedly will not file them until sometime Tuesday, February 11, which is the birthday being a legal holiday.

Several File Petitions. Amongst those who have filed are Justice William A. McKinney and W. S. Rogers for Justice of the Peace; H. H. Albin (Dem.), B. A. Craver and Joseph W. Scott for supervisors from the second, third and fourth wards,

In the aldermanic race only two have filed, those being Fred Baker and Joe Jakee, both in the second ward. L. E. Johnson is the only candidate to date for city treasurer, although ne will have competition in Miss Jennie Arneson, Mrs. Georgia Scott and Geo. Leonard

Mayor's Seat Unfilled. The problem of finding a candidate for the mayor's seat remains unsettled although much pressure is being seas, indemnities and the rights of brought to bear and it is looked upon LABOR UNREST small nations—all from the San Ma- as a positive fact that a strong ticket is being withheld, to be entered at the last moment.

Special notice should be taken by the various candidates of the fact that petitions must be presented to the, city clerk for filing before 4.p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 11, instead of the 12th

Manistique High is Winner in Contest

the Manistique High school basketeers market in the near future. literally swamped the Newberry quintet in the game played here Friday night. It was a clean and speedy game Sault Ste. Marie High school aggre- ten days. gation, going to the Locks City for the game.

Martin Funeral is Held Here Saturday

The Funeral services of Anton Marin were beld yesterday morning at daughter, Mrs. Davenport on Lakeside, where his death occurred.

CAFE HAS NEW COOK. The management of the Olympia cafe has been fortunate to secure the services of Mrs. Gladys Cardinal, way

is an experienced short order cook SPRAINS HIS WRIST. V. B. Larson of the State Savings bank is suffering from a sprained wrist sustained by falling on the floor of the high school gymnasium during the basket ball game Friday evening.

morning for Steuben where she will visit for a few days.

C. E. Hamilton returned this morning from Rapid River where he spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair and two

Miss Meyer, Nurse,

Mrs A. L. Giroux, 1201 Ludington street, has received a letter from ner daughter, Miss Dorothy Meyer, who has been serving as a Red Cross nurse in a southern camp, stating that she has been transferred to Baltimore. She intimates that she may be home

Lincoln's Birthday

All banks of Escanaba will be closed next Wednesday, Feb. 12, on Lincoin's birthday. The day will be generally would be business-like it it had the observed by banking institutions of

Suggests An Arrangement.

There was a long panse, during which time my mouth fortunitously was smothered in a towel. When the impediment was removed I ventured a suggestion:

"Just as an example, supposing

your republic should include in its terms of peace an arrangement with Italy for target practice with the Sar "You take the words out of my mouth—pout! like that, m'sieur,"

said Luigi Farchesi, ambassador of

be included in San Marino's peace

children left the end of the week. winter months.

County Agent George Kingsting returned last night from Lansing where various candidates for the coming he has been for the past week on busi-

H. B. Williams, of the Courier-Record, returned yesterday morning from Rochester, Minn., where he has been last day they may be filed, Lincoln's undergoing treatment for the past two

> Rosenthal will be placed under a specialist's observation at one of the hospitals in that city.

Mrs. Leonard R. Peterson, of Merrill, days ago and further extended to Wis., of a girl. new destination during past week.

sing arrived in the city last evening tractive to foreign interests and has to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Orr which are to be neld ance of numerous export inquiries in this morning at the St. Francis de pig iron and steel which possess

CAUSES STOCK

New York, Feb. 8 .- With few exceptions stocks were lower in Wall | 2800 tons of structural shapes. There Street today, the entire market being is a very appreciable and in some depressed by the world-wide labor unrest. Steel sold at the lowest price since the armistice was signed, and closed there. The bank statement was favorable for stock mark- lightening condition of curren conet operations and because of the growing ease of money and the in-Scoring a total of 27 points while creasing short interest professional their opponents annexed but seven, Wall Street is looking for a better

BUYER TO NEW YORK.

G. W. Thick, manager of the dry from every standpoint, but Newberry goods department of the Fair Savings was clearly outclassed. On Feb. 28 tank, will leave tonight on a buying tons of shapes for four battleships the Manistique players will battle the trip to New York. He will be gone and a fuel ship. January pig iron

Soldiers and Sailors Bulge With Drama, Says Sam Harris

the St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. terial, Sam Harris, who is the junior one of your M. Wilson's fourteen Schevers officiating. Mr. Martin, who partner of George M. Cohan and a the time of his death was 69 years continued judiciously. Though of of see, was born at a typical and has a tip for your me thinks so much WANTED Girl for general house points," the Mackiavelli of Marino at the time of his death was 69 years theatrical manager and producer, work. Inquire at once at 520 Elm-continued, judiciously. Though of of age, was born at himself of it that if he could write plays the street. ing soul," he declares. But since Harris's genius can't be strained in that direction of theatrical endeavor,

he passes on his great discovery. "See soldiers and sailors," counsels Harris. "I mean, the men who have seen active service in actual war. Thee are hundreds of them around these days, and they are always glad to relate their adventures.

Talk about real drama. you can get enough romance and realism out of soldiers' tales for ten plays. The situations are new, the plots are vital. There's always humor along with the pathos. If some of the boys had the dramatic trick Miss Helen Tully felt yesterday they'd control the entire play product of Broadway. Meantime before they cultivate it-and I believe they could turn almost any trick, these youngsters-the regular playwrights ought to get busy."

Stewed Finnan Haddie.

Remove skin and bones from finnan haddie, cut in small pieces, boil in water, when cooked drainsoff water. Fry some chopped white Now at Baltimore leeks, one green pepper and a little celery until light brown, add a cream sauce, the fish, some sliced boiled potatoes, and cook five minutes longer and serve. A little milk may be added if it is too thick.

> Chinese white silk shawls are being fashioned into lovely wrist bags weighted down with heavy silk tas-

Over-ripe Eggs Are Asset, But in Strange Way

Peace River, Albert, Feb. 8. -Rotten eggs have their uses, and according to Jim Buckley, of Bear Lake, "Thar ain't nothink in th' worl' but that is good some somethink."

Buckley farms in summer and traps in winter. One day his wife broke an evil-smelling egg into the skillet. 'Woman, don't throw that

away," said he, and he preserv-

That night Buckley trap, baiting it with the rotten fox or a coyote, but when he went out in the morning there was the biggest silver fox he had ever seen. The pelt sold for \$346.

ed the egg.

Trade Review today says:

| Sentimentally, the first real signs of improvement since the readjust-

ment process began have developed in the iron and steel market during the past week. It must be empha-aized, however, that the tangible results of this in the way of heavier bookings are not important. At the same time, the contraction of mill operations seems to have reached the point where it more nearly balances against the flow of miscellaneous new business plus the tonnage being ordered out against the backlogs previously accumulated. The present operations of the Carnegie Steel Co., Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Rosenthal left are about 80 per cent or somewhat in last evening for Chicago where Mrs.

excess of that of other large produc-

The one factor which seems to

have done most toward producing a better feeling in the industry is the Word was received in this city yes- reduction of ocean freight rates orterday anouncing the birth to Mr. and | dered by the shipping board about 10 This lowering of the costs of ocean Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizena of Muni- haul is making purchases more at been closely followed by the appearevery mark of being of firm and bons fide character. Some of this business in fact has been closed, though the most of it is in a negotiating stage. The American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. has taken an order for electrical TO TAKE DROP sheets from France with will fill its months. A recent order placed by a French shipyard in the east calls for lines, a growing demand upon the mills for small lots of materials for immediate shipment. This furnishes an index elike to a substantial ensumption and to the continued unwillingness of buyers to work very

Early rail needs of 530 tons have peen put up to the railroad administration by the railroads and action on these may be taken shortly. The navy department is taking bids on 16,000 tons of plates for about 5000 production, as expected, showed a drop from that of December amountling to 130,328 tons. The January total is 2,303,786 tons and the daily average 106,574 tons, against 110,-778 tons in December. The number of active furnaces fell from 351 to 329. A striking feature of the New York, Feb. 8.—If you are a month was the sharp drop in output of spiegeleisen from 30,891 to 15, 919 tons of ferromanganese from 31.384 to 24.180 tons.

far in the future.

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Feb. 7.—The following quotations on farm produce were is sued here today: BUTTER-45c.

EOGS-37c to 37 1/2c. POTATOES-\$1.70 to \$1.80. TURKEYS-30c. FOWLS-27c. ROOSTERS-19c. SPRINGERS-25c. DUCKS-29e to 32c. GEESE-20c to 22c. TIMOTHY-\$27 to \$28. STANDARD-\$26 to \$27. CLOVER-\$18 to \$25.

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TO NEWBERRY HOSPITAL.

Henry Bourbonais of Gladstone was aken to the Newberry state hospital esterday by Deputy Edward Gervais, ollowing a hearing in probate court. Courbonais returned home from Vancouver Barracks a short time ago. He s 28 years old and single...

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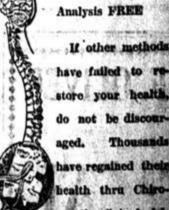
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> Rummaged Prices 1c, 4c, 9c and some at 25c



Half of the Tourist Pests Claim to be Friends of Col. E. M. House.

By JAY JEROME WILLIAMS.

Paris, Feb. 8 .- Practically every American in Paris has called around to the Hotel de Crillon, where reside the American Peace Commissioners, and many and varied are the excuses and suggestions given by each in an attempt to pass by the guard of Secret Service men at the door in order to discover "what kind of an establishment the United States government has fitted out in this here

Many Visitors.

By and large, the Crillon's visitors could compare with the flood of humanity that passes along Broadway and Forty-second street. And this means that the gentleman with the frayed trousers, the ordinary business man, the woman in velvets and silks and every other type of humanity that is generally seen in a large city knocks on the door of the hotel and expresses that distinct brand of hauteur that characterizes the attitude of the average American-in a strange country-who thinks . the government is lacking in the consideration that should be bestowed on

To return, however, to the wiles practiced. What seems to be one best bet is the following: "Have You a Pass?"

Mr. American Citizen breezes through revolving doors and finds himself in the lobby of the hotel Reassured by his initial success, he plunges forward and into the arms of a waiting Secret service man. "Have you a pass?" asks the lat-

"No! Don't need a pass to go to the bar do you?"

"The bar is closed." (This, incidentally, in accents mournful.) "Closed? What the h-1? Say, is Bryan a member of this commis-

It is at this point, however, that the conversation generally comes to dering, perhaps, whatever caused the American Commissioners, or whoever was, to close a bar as popular as the Crillon was in days gone by.

Knows Colonel House. Another type of person who puts up a splendid argument for admittance is the quiet, easy-going man who knows Coopel House. It seems as though there is some delightful mystery about his acquaintanceship with the Colonel, as he is so secretive about it, so delightfully reticent.

"An old friend of mine-the Colonel is," he says, as though the Secret Service man, cowed by this information, will salaam and beckon a horde of lackeys to usher him to the Colonel's suite. The only unfortunate part of the procedings however, is that the Colonel possesses too many friends, for at least several hundred people have dropped in to renew "old times" in the past few days, and if he saw them all, or only a part of them, he would have to relinquish his official duties with the commission.

Just Plain "Nut."

Then, too, there is a visitor who comes under the "plain nut" category. One of them showed up last week. He carried a formidable looking bottle, containing a liquid greenish hue. And as the wind whipped around the corner of the building it caught his long whiskers into stray curis, and they danced all over his face. This man was "ultra-mys-

"I have come," he whispered to a guard, "to save the lives of the American Commissioners. I have reason to believe there is a plot on foot to poison them. Now"-

The guard pricked up his ears This was interesting. "What do you know about

poison plot?" he asked. "Well," rejoined the ancient one, "I know this"-pointing to his bottle-"that my formula is an antedote for any poison in the world. I have worked out this formula after many years of effort. Now, if the Commissioners would care to use only a few drops daily in their liquid food they

need have no fear of poison." To make a long story short, the ancient one found himself out on the street a few seconds dater, and he stalked away, grumbling at the inefficiency of the Peace Commission which would allow itself, individually and collectively, to be poisoned when the "only one true tried antidote in all the world" had been offered but a few minutes before officet best

We do not know what it contains singing, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow Detroit Kers"

OMMITTEES TO STAGE N. S. FAIR ARE ORGANIZED

Stall work in the arrangements for the Northern State Fair have been organized and expect to start making plans at once.

rectors, the following assignments

Archie Boudah, Rapid River; Dr. B. der of the afternoon was spent in

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and Harry Bonefeld. Grain and Field Crops-B. P. Pattison, W. H. Wellsteed, B. W. House-

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Vegetables—Tom Jones, Wells, Aug. Johnson, Christ Peterson, John Nor-

Fruits-W. C. LaBelle, Ed. J. Berg man, Clifford Barron, John Wickstrom Ensign, Henry Deloria, Garden. Canned Fruits-Mrs. Alice Rogers Mrs. Rose Wixson, Mrs. James C.

Baker, Mrs. Wm. J. Miller Plants and Flowers-Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mrs. Matt Peterson and Mrs. John Norton.

Fine Arts-Mrs. H. H. Robb, Mrs J. K. Stack, Mrs. I. N. Bushong, Manual Training-R. C Shaw, J. E. Coonan.

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Heavy Domestic Handiwork-Mrs James L. Carr, Mrs. J. Nelson, Mrs. Mare Hanson, Mrs John Darrow, Rap-

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Christian Endeavor Final Meet Tonight

The final meeting of the annual Christian Endeavor week will be held at the Presbyterian church this even-ing at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. Stanley Brown will have charge of the ser-

FLINT-Claiming that his wife devotes more time to church work then to housework, Ray Louks asks a divorce from Lillian Louks.

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Social and Personal

Birthday Porty.

Lucile Stockemer entertained a number of her friends at a party yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the Veneer co til the bestees eighth birthday, (A'trip to the best theatre was followed by a South North street; and the remain-

Entertains Boy Scouts. The Boy Scouts were entertained on Sheep—Cheever Buckbee, George M. Friday night by the Girls club of the wedish Mission churchs Early th the evening the scouts gave an exhi-Wm. Weissert.

Poultry—F. F. Davis, Wallace Gerlel, F. E. DeGroff.

Deficion drill after which a delicious luncheon was served by the young women of the club.

Military Ball.

The second of a series of military balls will be given Wednesday night at the Delft hall by members of Co. F. Michigan state troops. Olmsted's orchestra has been engaged for the party. It is anticipated there will be a large attendance at the affair, as all military balls given by the organization have proved popular.

Belgian Relief Work.
The women of the Swedish Methodist church will meet at the Red Cross work rooms Wednesday afternoon for Belgian relief work

Bridge is Played.

Mrs. R. E. MacLean entertained number of friends at a bridge party Saturday afternoon. Luncheon was served to the guests at one o'clock and the afternoon was spent in play- crowd of Aztecs gazed at the descend-

"Silent Ten" Party The "Silent Ten" are planning a dancing party Wednesday evening,

February 12, at the Delft hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack LeMay, who have been visiting relatives here on their wedding trip, will return tonight to Milwaukee where they will make their

Cloverland butt and split hardwood,

Miss Nana McCauley of Kipling is spending the week end with relatives awed silence, the magnificance of and friends here.

J. B. Stratton, Charles Reisb Charles Bagurst, Hans Bonafeld, and Bernard Mattson, of Stonington were here on business Saturday.

Charles N. Johnson and Axel Mahl-

stead of Pine Ridge motored to Escanaba Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Vincent and

baby, of Brampton, are visiting friends It is like the melody of the Christ-

mas bells. It rings true and brings loy. happiness and contentment to

Harry Hall and Abe Trudell of Perkins were business callers here Sat-

Miss Tille Mallette left Saturday morning for Negaunce to spend Sunday at her home there.

Harold Nevels of Ishpeming is spending a few days here on business.

Clifford Pulver will leave this morning to spend Sunday with his parents at Norway.

Oliver Deschambeau, who visited here with friends during the ween, returned Saturday to his home at Bark River.

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The Great Montezuma. At the entrance to the city they were greeted by 1,000 principal citizens with salutations and kissing of

hands to the bare earth; and then, after crossing a drawbridge, they saw approaching in a gorgeous litter none other than the great Monteruma, escorted by 200 of his courtiers. Never has there been a more impressive scene in the history of the For real choice, up to the minute ing between the emperor of all Mex-American continent than this meetcall \$10. Birds Eye Veneer company picturesque surroundings, the silico and the Spanish adventurer. The ver-towered city rising from the gleaming lake, the countless hosts of

gayly dressed subjects watching in Montezuma and his train, the bronze war-worn yet flery appearance of the Spaniards—all these seem like page from the "Arabian Nights" rather than sober history. Into the City of Legend.

The Spaniards, we may be sure, re-Edwin Hanson, who was operated alized they were living a romance, of on recently at the St. Francis hospital the first order, and their hearts beat has recovered suffciently to return to high with triumph, as with swords clanking and horses prancing they advanced into this city of legend .-From "Mexico," by Louise S. Has

We are glad the Germans admit they were licked on the battlefield, and don't try to stall around with the excuse that internal revolution caused them to quit. They will be better for that knowledge.-Marquette Chronicie.

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No services will be held at the German Lutheran church today, it was announced last night by the Rev. sent from the city.

CARD OF THANKS,

To friends and neighbors, to the minister for his comforting words, to the ladies who sang, to the donors of flowers, and all who helped alleviate our sorrow during the sickness and death of our mother, we desire to ex Otto Hohenstein, who will be ab-sent from the city.

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