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### RECOGNITION **GIVEN WOMEN** BY THE G. O. P

#### To Appoint One from Each Precinct on Committee-Two at Convention.

Republican women electors of Delta county were yesterday granted full recognition at the Republican county convention held at the court house when two women delegates and eight men were eletced to attend the Republican State convention at Lansing on Feb. 18 and Chairman M. K. Bissell was instructed to appoint one woman day. elector from each ward and township of the county as members of the Republican county committee.

Delegation Named. The women delegates selected to attend the state convention are: Mrs. Lillian Barras and Miss Madel Godin. The men on the delegation from this county are: Senator W. A. LeMire, Rep. Peter Jensen, Harold Fuller, Andrew Englund, William Wellman, Auditor General O. B. Fuller, John B. LaFountain and Judge Judd Yelland.

Chairman M. K. Bissell was yesterday unanimously reelected as chairman of the Republican county committee for the coming term with City Clerk Carl Anderson also being reelected as secretary of the committee.

Mombers Reappointed. All of the men of the county con mittee from the wards and townships of the county were reappointed and Chairman Bissell was authorized to name a woman elector from each ward and township to complete the county committee personnel.

Chairman Bissell will announce the women members of the committee within a few days.

#### Wisconsin Senate Votes Suffrage

Madison, Feb. 12.-Final passage was given in the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature today to the bill granting women the right of suffrage in presidential elections. The bill passed the house last week, 80 to 8 and was concurred in by the senate after a forenoon of debate, 27 to 4.

Over 300 bills were offered in the legislature today and a late session was held tonight to offer additional measures. The chances for a short session have gone glimmering.

Efforts of Senator Klein to attach an amendment to the Roosevelt status bill so that a statue of Lincoln would also be erected in Milwaukee. were ruled out of order.

#### Opposition Voiced to Standing Army

Washington, Feb. 12.-General debate on the army appropriation bill today revealed widespread opposition to any action leading to a policy mainfaining arge standing army. The appropriation clauses involve, the expenditure of \$1.117.290.000 and the holding in 1920 of 28,579 officers and 509,909 enlisted men. General debate will be continued tomorrow and it is hoped that the bill may be passed by the end of the week.

#### Heney Predicts Food Monopoly in Decade

Washington, Feb. 12,-There is geing to be a monopoly of the food industry for 10 years, according to a statement by Francis I Hener former council for the federal trade commission, before the house interstate

German Assembly to Authorize Conscri commerce committee this afternoon.

#### WEATHER

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1919.

Forecast: Thursday probably snow Highest yesterday, 38 degrees.

Lowest yesterday, 32 degrees.

#### WILSON READY TO MAKE TRIP BACK TO U. S.

Paris, Feb. 12.-The first definite word of a renewal of accord between the associated powers reached the outside today when it was stated that the armistice would be renewed.

The agreement indicates that harmony has been restored between the French and American plenipotentiaries and augers well for the future un. Realists and Idealists in derstanding between these two nations whose interests have clashed so many times in the past few weeks.

Pleasant Departure. It indicates also that President Wilson's departure from France will be more pleasant than the American commission a few weeks ago had hoped

that it could be. The first communique gives no details but those will be coming in

few days. The president is now trying to get away from Paris on Saturday night as he does not like traveling on Sun-

Many Presents With Him. When he arrives in the United States the president's baggage will resemble that of a prima donna. Numerous trunks and a collection of boxes made by carpenters at the Murat residence have already reached the 30 mark.

In these the president and his wife are bringing back home the souvenirs and gifts which they have received in Europe.

#### Heavyweight Fight at Grant? No Sir!

Chicago, Feb. 12.-The Willard-Dempsey heavyweight fight will not be staged at Camp Grant. Col. Chartes H. Barth, commandant there today re used to consent to the holding of the mill at the camp explaining his refusal by the fact that the law in Illinois forbids prize fights.

#### German Troops Now in Power at Hambura

Copenhagen, Feb. 12.-Government troops are in control of Hamburg and Erfurt. In both cities the Sparticans have been disarmed. At Wessel, the releasing their comrades. Many stores and factories are closed because of the lack of coal.

#### Kansas City Plans Greeting for Men

Kansas City, Feb. 12.-Tomorrov 952 members of the 65th field artillery nouncement made tonight by Fred rive at noon, according to an announcefeat made tonight y the Fred Harvey Co. The regiment is enroute to the coast and the men will eat dinner here. A reception is being plan

#### Lincoln day was observed by the Illinois Lawmakers Plan Law With Teeth

Springfield, Feb. 12.-Ten years to the state prison and a fine not exceeding \$5,000 for Bolshevik and I. W. W. agitators is proposed in a law introduced in the legislature today. The law would so punish anyone guilty of agitating crimes, sabotage, violence or terrorism as a means of securing Capt. Goddard Will industrial or political reforms.

#### Ebert Will Not be Member of Party

Berlin, Feb. 12 .- "As president of the German republic I shall endeavor to carry out life long principles of pacifism and a league of nations shall not belong to any party."

Dr. Ebert made this statement today when asked what policy he would pursue in his office of head of the New Party Asks for German republic.

### Authorize Conscript

Weimar, Feb. 12.-The national as sembly is expected to authorize conscription in Germany of all able bodied men up to the age of 35.

TTENDING EXHIBIT. Miss/Slyvia Richardson, home ecunamica specialist, has gone to Maniswhere she is attending an exhome made articles of the

### **CONFLICT OF IDEAS COMES** TO THE TABLE

### Clash at Paris Over World League.

Paris, Feb. 12.-The predicted conflict between the realistic ideas as the peace conference, represented in Premier Clemenceau and the idealism of President Wilson, is now fully developed.

opposition press is a cartoon tonight, showing the amusement of Clemeaceau while watching Wilson speak, the caption being.

"What is he talking about?" French Give Up Idea.

Hitherto, Clemenceau has accepted numerous ideas that were very much opposed to his own. Publicity of the progress of the conference; the method of procedure; treatment of Russia; the disposition of the colonial problems, were some of them and there were many others.

But when it comes to discussing peace terms with Germany he cannot yield He demands security for France and reparation and damages.

#### French Back Premier.

The renewal of the armistice mvolves both. French opinion overwhelmingly favors "putting screws to Germany" while the idealists favor a course of moral suasion instead

Wilson's departure from Paris is believed periously near. At the conclusion of the meeting tomorrow it will be known whether his efforts to establish a League of Nations have been crowned with success.

#### Desire Driving Bargain.

The French people want to drive the best bargain possible and this may acocunt for the French opposition at the conference to minor features of the society of nations-opposition Spartacans are storming the jails and which may prove embarrassing to the president

The latest communique in characteristic uniformative style makes no mention of the clash or the delay to the adoption of the conference report on the draft of the league's framework, but these will probably be made public after Wilson's departure.

#### Tax Return Ruling Modified by Roper

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Although Inrefused to grant an extension of time for the filing of tax returns, he has approved an amendment to the ruling which will permit corporations unable to complete returns on March 15, to

file estimates and the first payment. If the estimates are too high the excess payment will be credited to the

June installment. Complete returns must be filed within 45 days after the estimate is registered, however.

### Arrive in City Today

Capt. D. L. Goddard, recently appointed superintendent of the city utilities plant, will arrive in the city some time today and will commence his duties immediately. Capt. Goddard arrived in Lansing Monday and Tuesday conferred with the public utilities commission there. He left Lansing yesterday.

### Trial of the Kaiser

London, Feb. 12.-Conscription must go at the earliest possible moment; the ex-kaiser must be punished and Germany be made to pay. This is the platform of the Free Liberals as proclaimed today in a speech by Sir Donald MacLean, leader of the new

### Gob Falls Heir to Bank Full of Money WITNESS SHOWS

Chicago, Feb. 12.-Daniel H. Tolman, 18 years old, a sailor training at the Great Lakes station, has fallen hefr to an estate of \$65,000,000 and has been granted a furlough to go to New York to look after his new for-

### SOLONS WOULD LIMIT BUYING OF NEWS SPACE

#### Typical of the commentary in the Michigan Legislature May Cut Down Limit On **Election Money**

Lansing, Feb. 12 .- Barring all newspaper and other political advertising help received from Americans who by certain candidates for public office followed Trotsky from New York to in Michigan except in a pamphlet to be issued by the secretary of state and the fixing of a maximum and minimum amount which all candidates could expend, would be the effect of sued by the I. W. W. in this country day by Senator Herbert J. baker or those put out by the Bolshevik in

#### May Be Amended.

Senator Baker explained that some changes may be desirable in the bills but they have been offered as a basis on which to work out such legislation. One of the bills amends the presen law with the new provisions:

Candidates for either house in the legislature may not spend a sum greater than the salary for the two year

No candidate shall be restricted to less than \$200 and no candidate may expend an amount to exceed \$2,000. The regulation applies to all candidates and the rule is the same for primary election expenses.

Stops Advertising. The other bill introduced by Senator Baker is new in its scope and character. The feature of it is that which relates to advertising as applied to the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, member of congress and United States senator.

Candidates for the nominations for such offices cannot advertise or the Red Guard and how pistols had pamphlet issued by the secretary of his life threatened. Upon such occa-

#### To License Engineers.

Registration and Ifcensing all civil engineers engaged in public work is provided in a bill introduced by Senternal Revenue Collector Roper has ator Connelly of Spring Lake. The measure puts them on the same footing with architects. Rep. George Brown presented it in the house. With 51 votes in its favor the O'Brien bill to lengthen the term of the insurance commissioner from two to four years was passed by the

> Amending the registration laws so that any one can register for voting by simply sending an affidavit to the township or city clerk, is the proposal of Senator Bayard G. Davis which No Intervention in passed the house unanimously.

Unavailing efforts made by Rep Lynn J. Lewis of Van Buren county to kill the proposed tax amendment of ten cents per hundredweight on all motor vehicles except trucks were unavailing today while the bill was being considered by the committee or Passage of the Walssert bill making

the state constabulary into a permanent body to be known as the Michigan State police became likely when the farmers club of the legislature voted unanimously to support the

#### Another Delay to the Revenue Bill

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Adoption of the conference report on the revenue bill was again delayed today when an early adjournment was taken in respect to the memory of Lincoln.

Wendell Jaegers returned Tuesday from Camp Grant where he has been of the arrival of Goodney Goodman in Stationed. He has been discharged from service. New York. Goodman has been over-seas for several months.

# I. W. W. LEAGUE WITH TROTSKY

#### Methodist Preacher Tells of Experiences in City of Petrograd.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Important vidence developed in today's hearing in the Overman investigation of Bolshevik propaganda in this coun-

1. Leaders of the movement in Russia appropriated \$200,000 to carry on an international propaganda, the United States being one of the countries in which a part of the money was to be spent.

2. The movement in Russia would have failed from the very be ginning if it had not been for the Russia at his solicitation. A large majority of the Bolshevik communes in Russia are former Americans.

3. The pamphlets and songs istwo bills introduced in the senate to- are similar in tone and doctrine to Russia.

#### Witness is Preacher.

The committee regards this as important as it came nearer to showing direct connection between the Russian Bolsheviki and the American radicals than anything heretofore presented

The witness from whom this was obtained was the Rev. Dr. Simmons, a Methodist preacher who for several years has been in charge of the church at Petrograd. He was in Rusia dui ing the last days of the czar's reign and during Kerensky's rule as well as the present Bolshevik regime. He ieft Petragrad in October after the Bolsheviks Issued a decree ordering all Americans not in sympathy with them to leave the city.

#### Life is Threatened,

Dr. Simmons gave a graphic description of his life in Petrograd during the Red rule, portions of his statements being intensely dramatic

He told how on several occasions his house had been broken into by use any printed matter, except a been placed against his breast and sions he saved himself only by calling comrades and proving himself to be

#### an American.

Committee Interested. The committee was deeply interested its companion, pneumonia, in the Ur. and impressed by the sincerity of ted States. Simmon's statement when he told how he disguised himself as a Russian workman, attending a meeting of the council to get "inside information" about their doctrines and plans. He found, he said, that most of the rank and file "didn't know their elbow from their knee," and they accepted blindly all that their leaders told

### Russia Says George

London, Feb. 12 .- There will be no allied intervention in Russia because America would send neither men, money nor material for such an undertaking, Lloyd-George told the House of Commons late today.

#### Australia Selling \$1.37 Wheat Again

Melbourne, Feb. 12.-Australia today sent 12,000 tons of wheat to Sweden at \$1.37 per bushel, f.o.b. Melbourne.

#### Destroyers Given Over to Australia Three False Alarms

Melbourne, Feb. 12 .- Six destroyers and six modern type submarines tendered by Great Britain to the commonwealth of Australia will be accepted, it is officially announced,

Atty. F. A. Bell of Negaunee was in the city on busines yesterday.

#### TWICE WOUNDED, SAM COPLAN IS BACK IN CITY

Shrapnel raining down on the Americans as the desperate Huns tried to stave off defeat, caused most injuries to Americans overseas, according to Samuel Coplan. Escanaba war hero who returned yesterday for a furlough visit here before going to Camp Custer where he will be under the care o:

a physician for several weeks. Coplan has one of the most singular war records of any Delta county men. Twice he received wounds from shrappel and both times he recovered without beinincapacitated to any great de-

#### First Wounds at Soissons,

In was on July 18 that Coplan was first wounded. Shrapne: struck him in the right arm. So serious was the wound that he had to remain in the hospital for a period of seven weeks. The warrior received the wounds at Solssons, shortly after he played his part in the capture of Can-

Apparently recovered sufficiently to again assist the Americans in making history overseas, Coplan went back to the Verdun fron: on Sept. 16, just two months after he was first wounded.

Ceplan "got his" the second time on Oct. 21. This wound also was from shrapnel, but the second time he was struck in the right hip. He was "picked off" about 12 o'clock noon and late for two hours on the battlefield before he was picked up by the medical corps stretcher bearers. The Americans were so far advanced that it took considerable time for the ambulance men to reach them

#### Owes Life to Belt. Cordan owes his life to the cartridge belt he wore when struck the second time, he says, The cartridge belt he wore hung a trifle low on the right side. The flying shrapnel struck the belt.

ed injuries to result in his death. The Escanaba man was sent from the debarkation bospital to Camp Custer. He expects to be released from service soon

staving off what might have caus-

#### ESTIMATE TOLL OF INFLUENZA OVER 300,000

fluenza has caused more deaths this country during the past for months than the losses in deaths du. ing 19 months of war. That was r vealed today by figures made publi showing the extent of the scourge and

#### In 46 Big Cities,

The figures, compiled by the Pub-Health Reserve, disclose that in cities alone there were 125,552 deat from September to January. The figures do not consider any ar: camps or rural sections of the coutry or any of the smaller towns at

It is estimated that complete total of the ravages would disclose 250,c. to 300,000 deaths in the Septembe January period.

#### Frisco Suffers Most. New York led the cities in the nu:

ber of deaths with a total of 27.3 In point of percentage, San Franc. co had the most, reporting a deat rate of 28.8 per 1,000 population.

#### Gold Shortage is Said to be Passed

Washington, Feb. 12.-The great war gold reserve needs are passed and there is no necessity for further stimulation of the production of gold. This was the statement made today by a special committee appointed by Formabolished by repressive legislati er Secretary McAdoo before the sign-They will never be disposed of un ing of the armistice, to investigate the gold mining industry.

### in Less Than Hour

The fire department responded three false alarms last night in an dictment of the social system hour's lime. They came from Boxes brought them into being."

16. 18 and 29. In the opinion of department heads, the mischief was the work of men, not children.

### **UNITED STATES** WILL GET SHIP LOAD OF I. W. W.

#### Connection Shown Between Sinn Fein Movement and the Americans.

Kansas City, Feb. 12 .- Warren Long, United States Commissioner of Emigration announced today that he is working on plans for the deportation of all I. W. W. in Leavenworth prison who cannot establish citizenship or five years' residence in the United States. Most of these men are from Chicago.

Fifty of them start on their trip to Ellis Island tomorrow.

London, Feb. .2 .- The British government has traced an I. W. W. revolutionary fund of \$50,000 for use in Ireland directly back to Kelly's saloon on State street in Chicago, Ill., and has discovered a complete I. W. W. system of communication from Boston, Chicago and New York to Dublin and Belfast with a close connection between the American I. W. W. between the Sinn Fein at Belfast and the strik-

As a result of raids on London L. W. W. headquarters and seizure of lists of names of the complete English organization, 220 members of the L. W. W. were arrested and are awaiting deportation to the United States.

#### Kelly is German.

It was learned that Kelly, the Chicago saloca keeper is a German who assumed the Irish name and headed the famous "Kelly gang" in the robbery of freight shipments to France some time ago.

Collections for the I. W. W. work in England and Ireland are said to have been progressing in his saloon for the past three years.

#### Soldier Spots Several.

A former soldier in the United States Coast artillery who has just returned from Ireland says that in Cork and Dublin he recognized many I. W. W. whom he had known in the Lynn and Boston strikes. Among the literature seized at I. W. W. headquarters were proclamations to the foreign affairs committee protesting against the de portation of persons to Russia under

Another, dated July 11, 19.6, is addressed to Herbert Samuel, secretary of home affairs, in which a protest is voiced against conscription. Further revelations against I. W. W

complicity and the Sinn Fein and oth er strike and revolutionary movement are expected today. Plan Series of Raids.

#### Chicago, Feb. 12 .- A part of a pla

to rid the United States of Bolshevist and the I. W. W. was disclosed tods when federal agents started raids headquarters of the latter organiz tion. Twenty-nine carriers of the card" have been arrested. It is understood that raids will

have been apprehended. Federal agents say that Chicago the hatching place of I. W. W. pl and strikes in America and even so

European agitation.

continued until 200 Chicago suspec

"Must Alter System." Washington, Feb. 12 .- "It is fa ionable to talk about the extermin tion and the principles and the ex ence of the Bolsheviki or of the L. W. and kindred associations but are none the less a factor to reckoned with and they cannot

there is an bonest, intelligent sympathetic effort to remove the ca that brought them into existence. "Their existence in itself is in eyes of those condemning their p ods, disagreeing with their pr and denouncing their beliefs, an

by A. B. Garretson, president Order of Railway Conductors.

#### One Delta Convict.

The men returned were Walter Jensen, sentenced to serve an indeterminate period for a burglary committed in Delta county and his pal. James Delong. Both were trusties in the prison lumber yard at Marquette on Jan. 17, when they decided to walk away and the whole north state has been looking for them since that time. Jensen once figured in a jail delivery

But that is another story that needs no retelling. The capture is the thing. Tip From O'Dess.

Sheriff Mattison was in Delta county last Sunday looking after some other matters of business. While at the county jail, Sheriff O'Dess casually mentioned the escape of the Marquette "birds" and gave Mr. Mattison a picture card of the pair.

"I guess I'll get them." he said "I need that reward money."

By some strange circumstance, he evidently located them in his home bailiwick for the next day the state prison received a request to send man to Rhinelander to return them to Michigan.

#### Identification Clinched.

However, the officers had been on the trail of Jensen and Delong tor beveral days. They knew the general direction the men were taking and at the prison it was considered as surprising that they succeeded in getting as far away as Rhinelander. The identification was clinched by the photos and descriptions sent out from

Not the least interesting feature of the entire incident is the fact that both Jensen and Delong would have Their sentences were from "one to fourteen, and their records would have entitled them to conditional fib erty after the first twelve months WOMAN'S CASE Now they will probably stay for a much longer period.

#### American Tourists Visit Verdun Ruins

Verdun, France, Feb. 11 .- Scores American tourists have visited Verdun recently, most of them spending part of a day looking over the ruins of the "city that was," passing on to some other nearby town for the night. Many of these sightseers have been individuals and delegations who came over in some connection with President Wilson's

Several thousand French soldiers and a handful fo American troops are quartered in the shell-shattered city. No civilians have come back as the tremendous task of rehabilitation has not begun. Every Sunday morning the bells of the cathedral are rung, but no services have yet been held within its bare walls. The bell tower is one of the few parts of he church which have not been shot tway by German shells.

#### **Book Tells How Hun** Navy Had a Chance

Lonudon, Feb. 12.-Viscount Jelliey's book on the naval operation of he war was published today. Among ther things it settles the disputes and peculations concerning the death of ord Kitchner, shows that the German avy was superior in strength to the tritish in many ways and outlines the amages that the Germans might have one to the British naval bases and oast if they had attempted to raid

#### That Terrible Headache.

Do you have periodic attacks of eadache accompanied by sickness of tin and dull eyes? If so, you can stomach or vomiting, a sallow et quick relief by taking Chamberin's Tablets as directed for biliousess, and you may be able to avoid iese attacks if you observe the direct ons with each package.

GET READY FOR DOLLAR DAY ITS COMING SATURDAY.

Richard Harding of Marquette is

ere they will go to Chicago, Gary,

urely LaBelle returned Wed-

#### MISS GAUFIN'S **FASHION VIEWS** IN HER LETTER

For evening wear elaborate models are shown in which much lace is used n the shape of deep Chantilly flouncings. Metal brocade is used both as material and trimmings and jet and spangles are popular as well as metal beads and crystal embroideries.

Some gowns of ankle length have short detached frains.

The colors are bright, Japanese blue, serpentine, cotillion, quadrille and jade green and emerald. Novelty Silks Popular.

Novelty silks for skirts still retain heir popularity. The materials used are block tricolette, poilette, satin striped Fan-ta-si, baronette satin, emroldered georgette and flowered

Navy blue serge is the leading shade for wool skirts. On all models emare fastened in back.

Large plaids are still very good for skirts especially in the plaited models. The suit skirts are very long and narrow. The most popular are shown in the barrel effect with the fullness

#### Use Military Braid.

ing band effects defining neck lines determined but all boys who plan on ire shown on all imported suits. Collarless neck lines are also seen on the fine suits.

A feature of suit models are shown in basque effects. The box in the leader. Cape backs and semi fitted suits will also be popular.

The waist coats, which accompany the tailored suits are made of colored lawns trimmed with buttons of the same shade. Tricolette is very good for waist coats in high colors.

Alma Gaufin. Hotel McAlpin,

New York City.

#### Sparticans Cause Rioting in Berlin

Copenhagen, Feb. 12.-Deserters and Sparticans are rioting and plundering n the outskirts of Berlin, according these meetings most helpful. o a dispatch received here late to-

#### ATTENTION WOODMEN.

cordially invited to be present Signed: P. F. TROTTIER,

#### AMAZES ESCANABA

A business man's wife could not er eyes. For years her eyes were er. ed and weak. Finally she tried simde witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, c. mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The result produced by a single bottle smazed everyone. We guarantee a or with their hosts. small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY 'ASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Ellsworth's Drug Store. Sold at Garden by Herman J. Saladin, druggist.

# TIME FOR BOYS **GROWING SHORT**

Lads Who Expect to Attend Ironwood Conference Must Hurry.

Escanaba young men who are to attend the Upper Peninsula Boys Conference at Ironwood Feb. 21-23, must eproll within the next few days. F. B. Bement, county chairman and Prof. Fenton of the high school faculty, city chairman, are in charge of the broidery and tucks are seen to a great work of enfolling the boys of this extent. A number of the latest skirts city for attendance at the conference and announcement was made yesterday that an immediate decision must be made by all yho are to participate.

Meeting Bere Sunday. Registration cards of all who attend must be delivered in Ironwood by Monday making quick action a necessity. A meeting will be held on Sun-Small collars, one inch high stand- day afternoon at some place yet to be attending the conference are urged to see either Mr. Fenton or Mr. Bement

#### Fine Program.

The conference arranged for this year is considered by many as the best ever planned for the peninsula. The program follows:

#### Friday.

1:00 to 4.00-Registration of delegates. 3:30-Meeting of nominating com-

mittees. 4:30-Opening session. Keynote addresses. Election of conference offi-

6:00-Conference banquet. Address of welcome. Response. Address by conference speaker.

#### Saturday.

8:00-Leaders' conference. Every deader and worker with boys will find

9:00 General session. Devotional service. Address.

10:00-Discussion groups. There will be groups for delegates representing Sunday schools and Church clubs, A regular meeting of Sandy Camp High schools, Boy Scouts of America, o. 2932 will be held Thursday night. Y. M. C. A. Problems and programs. installation of officers followed by peculiar to each group embodying both moker. Visiting Woodmen and principles and methods, will be dis-Woodmen not members of local camp cussed by boys and leaders, each in a separate meeting place

#### 1.:30-Conference photograph. Saturday Afternoon!

1:00 to 4:00 - Recreation period.

4:30-Conference parade. 5:30-Life work suppers.

7:30-Evening session. Music. entertainment, invitations for next conew or read without sharp pains in ference. Address by conference speak-

#### Sunday Morning. 9:00-Leaders' conference.

10:30-Church services. Delegates attend the churches of their choice 3:30-Afternoon session. Concert.

Sunday Evening.

7:30-Closing session. Address, Delegation reports.

#### ATTENTION EAGLES!

Through arrangements made with Dr. P. C. Dube, he has consented to act as Aerie Physician, but owing to an injury caused by a fall he will be unable to make any calls away from his office for several days.

Anyone desiring to consult him may do so by calling at his home, 1317 Escanaba Avenue or by calling 788W.

CHAS O. FOLLO, W. P.

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Probably the most valuable shipment of hogs ever to pass through Escanaba for the Chicago market was that held over here yesterday for feed here was badly damaged by inson & company, commission men. some time.

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'The Great Love'

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WOMAN'S REGENERATION

BY WAR. THE HAND THAT

ROCKS THE CRADLE IS THE

HAND THAT CAN WIELD A

WEAPON AS POTENT AS

THE SWORD.

Twenty-five hogs, each averaging Pope Asks Bishops about 460 pounds in weight, made up the shipment, which was again started on its way toward the Chicago stock yards yesterday afternoon.

MT. PLEASANT-The high school and water consigned by the Elbia- which broke out in the boiler room. gaard Dairy of Marquette to Clay Rob- Half-day sessions will be the rule for

### to Fight Bolshevik

Rome, Feb. 12 .- According to the best informed circles in the Vatican Pope Benedict XV, has sent instructions and solicitations to the Polish, Ruthenian and Hungarian bishops that they throw every effort into the

struggle which is being fought against bolshevism the world over.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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## The Great Love'

With practically the same cast that appeared in "The Birth of a Nation" and "Hearts of the World" includ ing-Lillian Gish, George Fawcett, Robert Harron, George Siegman, Henry Walthall, Maxfield Stanley, Rosemary Theby, Gloria Hope.

For the first time in the history of motion pictures the very flower of England's finest womanhood is shown engaged in the noble task of succoring the brave sons of Britain, France and America in their time of great suffering and sacrifice.

Among the many notable personages who take part in the development of the story are included QUEEN ALEXANDRA, the Princess Monaco, the Countess of Messerene, Lady John Lavery, Lady Diana Manners and Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the former prime minster of England.

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#### STARTED TO **ORGANIZING** STAMP CLUBS

The work of organizing the War Savings clubs in Delta county is now well under way. All workers will have their supply of blanks and other literature by the first of next weekthe drive officially on Monday-and it is hoped that by the close of the week. several hundred of the savings leagues will be in operation. Schools Come First.

County Chairman George F. Mc Ewen is very optimistic over the prospect for a successful year. He likes aspecially, the plan to inaugurate a county-wide campaign of consistent saving which will become a part of the war savings of the nation.

The schools will be organized first. This completed, the clubs will be launched in the industrial institutions of the county, he said yesterday Same Organization.

Practically the same organization which so efficiently handled the other drives under Mr. McEwen's directior, is at work for the 1919 cause.

#### No Registrations at City Hall—Holiday

There was no record broken in reg stration at the city hall. And it wasn't the fault of the city clerk; neither was it the fault of the

day aniversary, was a legal holiday, retary, at the meeting of bowlers at the city clerk and his assistant were the Elk's alleys to prepare for the restricted by law from registering any wemen. A number of them called, but they were advised to return an-

To accommodate women who destre to register tonight, City Clerk Carl High Flyers by the Northern Lights. Anderson will be at the city hall from 7 until 9 o'clock. Including today but three days remain to register. The registrations are scheduled to clos- committee on prizes for the tourna-Feb. .5, Saturday.

#### Dreadful Cough Cured.

A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven es pecially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Ol sen, of Maryville, Mo., writes "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children."

#### MARKET REPORT

quotations on farm produce were is sued here today: BUTTER-461/2c to 47c. EGGS-38c. POTATOES-\$1.70 to \$1.85. TURKEYS-30c. FOWLS-30c. ROOSTERS-20c. SPRINGERS-27c. DUCKS-29c to 32c. GEESE-20c to 22c. TIMOTHY-\$27 to \$28. STANDARD-\$24 to \$25. CLOVER-\$16 to \$24.

#### OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN COMMISSSION.

Lansing, January 25, 1919. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the following described tax homestead land, situated in the county of Delta; heretofore withdrawn from sale, will be restored to market by offering tht same at a Public Auction to be held at the office of the Public Domain Commission (formerly the State Land Office) in the City of Lansing, on Friday the twenty-eighth day of Feoruary, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the same will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law.

In the sale of this land all rights in any mineral, coal, oil and gas lying on, within or under the same, will be reserved to the State of Michigan, as required by law.

PUBLIC DOMAIN COMMISSION Augustus C. Carton,,

Secretary 2724-3015thurs.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness-no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrn

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptio cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief: Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

Blake's Reds have the highest score sume charge of the Hancock store. for any single game by the league teams, leading with 929 for a total.

The Cardinals and Dodgers battled Tuesday night in a legue match, Driscoll's crew coming out of the cellar with two wins as against one of the Dodgers. The score follows: Cardinals.

Clements 170	199
Swan140	156
Belanger 150	174
Corcoran 138	165
Driscoll 141	189
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739	883
Dodgers.	
Larson 154	148
Christensen126	96
Edwards 189	168
Winchester 187	178
DOMESTIC CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	

Christensen's mark of 96 was one of he lowest to be made by a league player throughout the entire season. 'le couldn't get the ball anywhere uate of Scholl's Orthopedic Training near the groove.

Marquette-O. Manes was chosen s president; A. F. Sheldon, vice-Because Wednesday, Lincoln's birth- president, and C. J. McCauley, sec-U. P. Bowling Tournament here next month. The committee will

work out plans for the tournament. A match game, which followed the election, resulted in the defeat of the with a close score.

R. F. Birchard, "Doc" Van Iderstine and F. J. Jenks were named a

#### BIRTHS.

A son was born Tuesday morning o Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mallmann of Cast Lansing. A daughter was born Wednesday

READ THE PRESS WANT ADS.

Benard, North Georgia street.

### Local Shoe Men Buy Store at Hancock 30 SECONDS OF

The Manning-Peterson Shoe com-The high individual scores for the pany of this city has purchased the award to be given Saturday night store of the Ehler Shoe company at are held by Joe Hirn, with 268, Al Hancock and Taylor Peterson, of the Lenz, with 256, and Bert LaLonde, local firm, will go to Hancock about

> A Branch Planned. Mr. Peterson will retain his full interest in the Manning-Peterson Shoe company of this city and will conduct the Hancock store as a branch

of the Escanaba business.

The store purchased at Hancock has been established for 25 years and 160 members of the local firm, through .26 Mr. Peterson, will seek to give Han-170 cock and that section of the Copper 172 Country a modern, exclusive shoe 148 store. The store at Hancock will be conducted along lines similar to those 776 that have enabled the firm to build up in this city a patronage second to no .70 store in this section.

The three members of the firm are aggressive, wide-awake young bust-132 ness men, all of whom know the shoe 175 business thoroughly and the present is their first move in the branching 820 787 769 out of their business.

Wide Experience. Mr. Peterson, who is to assume charge of the Hancock store is a gradschool where he received technical instructions in fitting arch supports and in the art of perfect shoe fitting. He is recognized as one of Escanabas most capable young business men and will take to the Hancock store thorough knowledge of the shoe business, gained both in years of actual experience and in technical training.

Mr. Peterson is a former president of the Escanaba Retail Business Men's association and has a host of friends who will sincerely regret his determination to leave Escanaba

The officers of the Manning-Peterson Shoe company are Mr. Peterson. John Manning and G. H. Sullivan, The latter is now in the city on a furlough and expects soon to receive his final discharge after a year of military service.

FALSE FIRE ALARM. The fire department answered a

false fire alarm at 10 o'clock Tuesday fternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon night. Box 27 was pulled: More alarm box on the circuit.

# WOMAN'S TIME

Feb. 20 to reside permanently and and That Is Just About How Long It Takes For Milady to Register

> Isn't it worth 30 seconds to you? But a few days remain for the women of Delta county to register with the town clerks to give them the privilege of casting a vote for the first time in the history of the state.

> Have you registered? Are you going to help forge the future of the state, of your town, of Delta county?

February 15th Last Day.

February 15th is the final day for you to register. It's your patriotic duty to register. You should not fail to register. Do it now-immedi-

Every woman should take part in deciding:

Who will run for city, town and county offices.

Whether the state shall spend \$50,000,000 in good roads, the larger portion of which will go into wages for soldiers who are out of work. Whether the Light Wine and Beer

Amendment shall be voted down or

And there are many other things. It takes approximately 30 seconds to register for six consecutive elections without registering again. In that time you can register to entitle you to vote. You will be able to take a hand in declaring public issues. Don't fail to take advantage of it. If you don't register. you'll lose your

"Have Your Little Say." If you live in Escanaba, go to the

If you reside in the county, go to your township clerk. But by all means don't deprive yourself of the privilege to be one who "has a little say in county and state affairs."

Going?

ST. CLAIR-John Sofa, of Marine City, employe of the Diamond Crys false alarms have been answered in tal Salt Co., here, was taken sudcalls from Box 27 than any other denly ill and died as he was carried into a doctor's office.

#### DON'T DISCARD GARMENT, SAYS. DELTA'S AGENT

While there is no longer urgent need to conserve wool and cotton for the use of the government as a war service, there is much need that textiles be wisely bought, kept in good repair, and skillfully remodeled in orinvest in government bonds; and thus

Do not discard a garment to the rag bag if it can be used by anyone for clothing. Pass it on to any reliable charitable organization which takes care of such work.

There are many ways of economizing when buying new clothing. Exercise ecenomy in your choice of materials and patterns.

Materials having an up and down. a right or left, a wrong and right side, or a nap, require more yards for a garment than a plain material. And often the plain material or pattern will make the more artistic and suitable gown

The present styles allow the use of combinations of designs and material. and the addition of a little new material may make a very satisfactory gar- floor. For Dates See

> MISS SYLVIA RICHARDSON, Home Demonstration Agent

#### but 1.2 miles per hour. There was a dead calm between 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. der to systematically save money and and the wind in succeeding six hour period to noon had an average of but Ly our thrift, to help the countries to 1.3. return to normal canditions.

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

Absence of Breeze

wind brought it to light.

Sets New Record

More records were broken yesterday

at the local weather observatory. The

sheet which records the velocity of the

Between midnight and 6 a. m. yes-

terday a total of seven miles of wind

was recorded, an average velocity of

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35 CENTS PER CORD

Delta Chemical Co. WELLS, MICHIGAN

# To The Citizens. Of Delta County

### The Time Has Come To Discontinue Collections For War

The money that we have on hand, in addition to amounts due us from subscribers, will, by economy, meet the demands upon us.

We will make no collections for the month of February but ask that every one pay all he owes up to and including January 31st.

We will close our offices on March 1st, and, therefore, ask that each and every person pay up all he owes before that date.

We are preparing a detailed statement of all money received and how expended. This will be published in the papers soon. This report will also be printed in pamphlet form for distribution without charge.

We will take this opportunity to thank and congratulate every person in the county, who by his support has made possible our success.

Very sincerely yours,

### Delta County War Relief Association

T. M. Judson, President J. T. Jones, Vice President. H. W. Reade, Secretary C. W. Kates, Treasurer.

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#### JUDSON FOR MAYOR.

Escanaba again approaches a municipal election. And the coming election is fraught with an importance to the taxpayers of the city that will not permit of either compromise or temporization. The coming year must witness important city governmental reforms in the interests of the people who pay the taxes, if an unjust and almost unbearable burden is to be removed.

The selection of a mayor and council to carry out reforms that are so palpably necessary is not a matter into which sentimental considerations can rightly enter. It is a stern business proposition.

. To view the matter in that light and in that light only is the duty of every voter in this city.

The Press is convinced that T. M. Judson is the man best fitted to carry into effect reforms necessary to Escanaba's well being. This opinion will not be unanimously supported by all the people, but no one can deny that Mr. Judson is a man who will fight for his convictions. He is clean and of the type that must demand respect even from those who do not agree with him. As president of the Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross and further as chairman of the Delta County War Relief Association his administration of the affairs of those organizations has made war relief work in Delta county assume proportions and achieve a standing second to that of no county in Michigan. To the administration of the affairs of the city he will bring the same singleness of purpose that he has demonstrated in the affairs of the Red Cross and the War Relief Association and in addition will employ a rare business acumen that cannot but result in benefit for the taxpayers of this city.

#### HAVE WE SO SOON FORGOTTEN?

Are we, as a people, so soon forgetting the sacrifices made by the men who went to the colors; are we so soon forgetting the Hell that those who went to the front lines experienced; are we forgetting those noble lads who gave their lives for their nation that we might remain at home in peaceful security?

Enthusiasm aroused here a few weeks ago for the building by the people of this county of an everlasting memorial to the heroes of Delta county, is giving evidence of cooling and borders on the danger line of being allowed to die aborning. The only organization that could have made a county memorial possible was the Delta County War Relief Association and that organization, for fear of arousing sectional disputes, has refused to take up the project.

Unless the recently vaunted patriotism of the people of Escanaba and Delta county was a sham and a shameful delusion, the project will not be allowed to die.

If a county memorial is not possible then the city of Escanaba must show its bigness by the people here themselves, erecting a memorial, without aid from any other section of the county. And that memorial must not be dedicated to the heroes of Escanaba alone. It must be dedicated, rather, to the heroes of all of Delta county

If the patriotism of the people of this city is not dead the memorial plan will not be dropped.

#### PICKING A HERO

If a man were to start on an expedition with the avowed intention of becoming a hero he would failas he would deserve. It is determination to accomplish some purpose which seems good to him, or to achieve something that will be beneficial to the human race. and that without particular thought of himself, that im-B6 pels a man to extraordinary effort. Had Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker gone to France with the one object in mind of coming back a hero he would likely have failed -maybe to get back at all. He just went over, entered the danger. as he was in a branch of the service that demanded courage and daring of a high degree. His previous training as a driver of high powered automobiles in nerve racking races had steeled him to any of the sensations that folper races had steeled him to any or lowed operating an aeroplane.

Once in the game and familiar with the work that the bay. trit lay before him he started in to do his task as well as am he knew. The result was a surprise even to himself. Twenty-six German planes fell victims to his fighting ability. Back he came this week, an act the best the reception accorded the young man was such as only the banquet, with more than 1.000 guests, and numbering distinguished men in many walks of life, was something that the guest of honor had never dreamed-an honor unprecedented.

his duty and performed it conscientiously. With the bed down here, one purpose of doing what he was told to do always before him, "self" ruthlessly shoved aside so that plain "duty" might have the field all to itself the qualities that make for heroism naturally came to the surface. After a man has arrived his ego may be permitted to exercise itself, but while he is on the road with work ahead of him he must submereg self and think more of the task than the reward that it will bring him. Trust the world to case and stealing a treaty. That's nothing. Consider the state. pick a hero.

#### GREATER PAST PRIVATION.

A Berlin correspondent reports gloom in that city by day and mad galety by night, the latter on the prin-

die." This while the city is "starving" and "walting in ent mentions shoes selling at \$50 and suits of clothing at \$375 as proof of a desperate and unparalleled situation. Yet these figures can be more than matched by the historical figures for the cost of living in Richmond, Va., in 1864-5, where delicately bred ladles were glad to get coarse brogan shoes at \$100 a pair, where "second hand shirts" sold at \$40, and where flour finally sold at \$1500 a barrel (in confederate currency). It is assumed in Berlin that never before has a people suffered the hard penalties of defeat in war and that never before has the blockade principle been applied.

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A German official is quoted as saying that "the submarine is not a nice weapon" but Germany thought "it alone could prevent extermination by starvation." The south in 1861-5 was also driven to desperation by a suffocating blockade and the resulting prohibitive cost of living in Richmond indicated above; yet nobody in the south thought fo resorting to outlawed and savage methods of warfare. The southern people knew that they must take their medicine and they took it without whining during a whole generation of uphill rebuilding. In comparison with some past instances Germany is fortunate. The name of this Berlin correspondent is Hecht and his dispatches smack of unadulterated German propaganda, but the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and the Chicago News are printing them.

Escanaba has the reputation of having more poliicians to the square inch than any other city in Cloverand. Sometime it will probably be possible to get all of this political acumen centered solely on making Escanaba a bigger and better city.

The woman's party was too late in filing its nomination petitions. Some men will be mean enough to say -just like a woman.

thing as February weather in February.

Good schools, good churches, good roads and good people go hand in hand.

#### THE PIFFLE HOOK

By SLIM PICKENS.

Following a leader is an excellent way to avoid re-

When a girl announces her engagement and tells her friends that the fovous event won't come off for a places. few months, it is a safe bet that they are waiting until the groom-to-be gets an increase in salary.

"Coffee may double in price," is a warning from the here had given up hope and had

On account of the war?

If those Irish revolters had waited until March 17th spring declarations and manifestos, no one would have thought anything about it.

She was engaged five times last year. Oh, of course some weren't real engagements.

Add up all you said vesterday and from the total. subtract all you said that amounted to anything. If you are the average man you'll find you have a whole lot left.

Temperament-A mysterious disease which most generally can be cured most effectively with a club.

Well, anyhow nobody, has called the newsmaper of

fices to tell them that the thermometer proved vesterday to be the coldest day since the winter the hedge fences

She snatched his glasses from his eyes and cast them violently upon the floor. She slapped him. She yanked at his nose. She pulled his hair.

He bore it patiently, even smiling, uttering no pro-

The assailant was his 10-months old grand-daughter.

Menominee county wants the Ford-Trib libel suit. Slim Pickins wants a gold plated grand piano. What do seen of the animal or the sleigh.

Heney and Mayer are having a lot of sport calling each other llars, grafters, crooks an other loving names. When lawyers get mad, they sometimes tell the

We are certain that the children of Escanaba are having a lot of fun on those municipal play grounds arranged for by the city council several months ago.

Phil Barry of the secret service asserts that Chicago is a center for Bolshevik activities. If Phil isn't any luckier in weeding them out than he has been in rounding up the postoffice dynamiters, the Reds are in but lit-

There had been a "cold spell"-not this winterand the ice magnate wanted to know about the thickness | house toward Green Island, a sort of of freezing. He sent his new office boy down with V shaped opening. In the ice that the instructions to find out how much ice there was on has gone out are nets valued at over

Three hours later the youngster laid thirty or forty pages of the firm's stationary covered with figures on the "If the ice is the same thickness everywhere else

that it is here," he said, "I would estimate that between here and Chicago there are 3.4566 cubic miles."

Some reformers are going to be awfully unhappy in heaven when they discover that they are going to have to las church, now nearing completion But it was deserved because the recipient had seen associate with the people they reformed and then snub- in the village of Freedom. It is to

> Speaking of income taxes, the average editor belongs to the class which doesn't have to sit silently by while the populace tells him what to do with his monetary accumulation.

> The Japs are charged with rifling a Chinaman's suitthe rifling between Escanaba and Marinette.

Yesterday, we heard a man admit that he rememciple of "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we bered a fellow who had voted for Alton B. Parker.

### CLOVERLAND

WISCONSIN SOO Soldiers returning from war and from camp may not have toturn

This glad tiding is contained in a letter by S. T. Handy of the Soo, from Senator Charles E. Townsend. The senator says:

"I have your good letter of January 31 and hasten to say that the Senate has already passed a bill providing that the soldiers may keep their uniforms, and I think as soon as the president gets back from the trip to Europe we may expect this measure to become a law. Of course the boys ought to retain their army clothes."

The above paragraph is the first one of an interesting letter from the Mayfair set. senator. It was in answer to a request from Mr. Handy that he use any influence he might bring to bear to get legislation which would permit soldiers to keep their army clothes.

When the young men went away to war they gave up their civilian clothes. In many cases this clothing has been used for other putposes. Much of it has been sent to the Belgians or used by other mem-The weather man is still forgetting there is such a hers of the family. The development gained by the boys in army camps made their clothes too small. And in many cases the returning soldiers are coming home without money or without clothing except the uniforms which they wear.

> Wobblies Busy In Vicinity of Negaunce.

NEGAUNEE-A number of Negaunee business men and mining officials are active in trying to learn the identity of the person or persons who Sunday. Copies of Industrial litera- production. ture were found in several business

It was believed for some time that the new members of the I. W. W. tribe who tried to get a stronghold abandoned the idea, but recent disclosures have brought to light that they are getting new members regularly and that they are trying to become strong enough to try and start trouble in this section.

'A woman agitator, who spoke here a few weeks ago, to a very small auin organizing Negaunce in the interests of the Industrial Workers of the World.

#### Fisherman Loses His Horse; breaks in Ice.

MARINETTE - Charles Bergeson First ward fisherman, had the misfortune to lose his flashing team. horse and parts of nets yesterday according to a report received here.

It is said that Mr. Bergeson was out on the ice lifting nets when in some manner the horse which he had been driving became frightened and started down the ice. It ran for a mile or more throwing the sleigh which was being drawn in different

After going quite a distance the horse stepped into an air hole in the ice and carried with it sleigh and all that was attached. Nothing could be

Icc Carries Fish nets Out: Less is \$10,00.

MARINETTE-A from the southwest carried out the ice on Green bay during last night

and over \$10,000 in nets are probably lost is the report received here from the east end Tuesday morning. Monday morning about thirty of the fishermen, encouraged by the fact that the brief period of cold weather had frozen the bay, went out and set their nets in the hope that there would be more cold weather.

Monday night the wind came from the southwest and blew the ice out so that there is a large open space running from the light house toward Chambers Island and from the light-\$10,000 and unless there is a decided change and in the wind these nets will be a total loss. .

Stained Glass Windows Are Soldier Memorial.

APPLETON-A stained glass window as a memorial to the three Freedom boys who died in the service will be erected in the new St. Nichobe a rose window in eight divisions.

Heavy Fines Imposed In Marquette; Booze.

MARQUETTE-Heavy fines were imposed in circuit court Monday on town hall. Primarily, the meeting men who pleaded guilty, in various cases, to having liquor in their possession, selling it, or bringing it into

Feiix Mantila, Otto Wehmismaki, A treaty is only a treaty but a quart of booze is \$100 Joe Soular, Oliver Johnson, and Emil Villmaki, pleaded guilty and paid fines and costs ranging from \$116.95 en's organizations, are urged to be to \$166.50. Cases of Andrew Kesti, in attendancee as it is the aim of the charged with larceny, brought plead directors to get an expression rep-

## Closeups and Fadeouts

The Chinese goddess of peace, a | figure made from Nazimova's latest she was a member of an infant Sunpicture, "The Red Lantern," is day school class, when she informed twenty-two feet high, measured sit- the class that a certain kind of tree prompt service. We guarback their uniforms to the governting on a dias, and six feet from el- was a "weeping widow.". bow to elbow.

> When Queen Alexandra heard of David Wark Griffith's project in to her long list of noteworthy artismaking "The Great Love," which is tic characterizations by her portrayal coming to the Delft theatre next of Yvonne Marinoff, the heroine of week, she went to Lady Diana Manners' hospital, spent an entire day famous work in which this successful

The marriage ceremony in "The Reason Why," starring Clara Kimball Young, was staged in an exact replica of St. George's chapel, located in Hanover Square, London, the scene of every chic wedding in the

peared in them herself.

Beauty Spot of East. "Gray Towers." the estate of Gifford Pinchot, located at Port Jervis. New York, one of the beauty spots of the East, is used for scenes in "Si-

Lightning Raider," is recovering ing love. from an attack of pneumonia.

son will be co-starred in a serial "The Great Gamble." There will be fifteen episodes to it.

Anne Luther and Charles Hutchi-

Harold Lloyd comedies will be released weekly instead of bi-monthly starting March 9th.

South For a Rest.

Doris Kenyon, DeLuxe Pictures influenza, has gone South to rest before starting work on her next pic- heard singing in a weak voice: passed I. W. W. literature in Negaunee ture. J. Searle Dawley ,who directsome time late Saturday night or ed "Twilight," will direct her next

> Lillian Walker has finished her second production at the Robert Brunton studios, Los Angeles. The picture was adapted from the novel "Fran," and will be released under the title, "Fixing It."

James J. Corbett is working on the third episode of his serial under the direction of James W. Horne.

My! Norma Likes Movies. Norma Talmadge likes pictures better than plays. In commenting dience, has returned to the city and on her frequent appearance at movit is believed that she will again at- ing picture theatres, Miss Talmadge was! Of niver saw yes till the day tempt to get a few helpers together said: "Yes, I go to the theatre of before me unforchnit marriage. course. But I really like a good picture better than any play. And then hadn't seen me till the day after .too, I have to keep in touch with Kansas City Journal. what other people are doing."

> In "Peggy Does Her Dardnest." Mae Allison wins a sweetheart away from the wiles of her elder sister by wearing sister's vampire gown. Lilie Leslie is working in two pic-

tures for Metro, "Johnny on the Spot" starring Hale Hamilton and 'Diana Ardway" with Viola Dana.

county jail for trial in circuit court in May, when a grand jury is convened. There is no jury during the present session. Cases of John Sliter and Victor

Kumpu for bringing in booze were noiled, as these men had been tried in Federal court at the Soo recently.

Victim of Stabbing

Affray in Hospital.

CALUMET-Sheriff Trudell is investigating in an effort to determine the causes which led up to a stabbing at Franklin Sunday afternoon. As a result of the fracas Andrew Paradek is at St. Joseph's hospital and Joseph Swalley, alleged assailant of Paradek, is confined in the county

Paradek's condition Monday was reported critical, one of the cuts in his back being an extremely ugly one. Swalley was taken before Justice Rouleau yesterday morning but the condition of his alleged victim was regarded too serious to proceed withan examination and the defendant was remanded to jail without bail. The examination was set for next Saturday.

What started the trouble that brought about the encounter and stabbing was not known to the authorities yesterday. The men engaged in a heated argument and Swalley is alleged to have whipped out a dagger and attacked his adversary, driving the weapon into Paradek sevoral times.

Laurium Would Erect A Memorial Hospital.

LAURIUM-The phoposal to erect a memorial hospital in Laurium as a tribute to the memory of the soldiers and sailors who gave up their lives in the war, will be formally presented to the citizens of Calumet at a meeting in the Laurium is for the purpose of electing directors of the Calumet Public hospital but the annual hospital meeting will be the occasion for introducing the memorial hospital idea.

All citizens interested in a public hospital especially members of womof not guilty, and they will be held in resentative of the entire district.

By Imogene Bessie Barriscale starred

AT THE DELFT.

Clara Kimball Young adds another "The Reason Why." Elinor Glyn's arranging the hospital scenes and ap- star is appearing at the Delft Theatre today. This is her latest Select Picture, adapted by Mary Murillo and directed by Robert G. Vignola.

"The Reason Why" is the story of a Russian refugee who masquerades as Zara, niece of Francis Markrute, comes to his home and marries Lord Lancred, a scion of the English nobility with all its highest ideals. After a long series of misadventures. she finally makes full confession to her supposed uncle and to her husband regarding her origin and her young son by her former marriage to lent Strength," featuring Harry Mor- a Russian prefect of police, whom an infurlated mob had murdered for his cruelty. Tancred is stunned, but Warner Oland, who plays Wu only for a moment; overwhelmed Fang in Pearl White's serial, "The | with forgiveness, he avows his undy

#### Just Jests

Hockbelschundgesundheitstein, Ge many., Jan. 23.-When the news of prohibition reached here, Sgt. James star, who has been seriously ill with Geharty Gee fainted. He was able to sit up the next day, and could be Glorious, glorious!

One glass of strawberry ice cream soda for the four of us!-Stars and Stripes. Bordeaux, Jan. 23.-Colonel

Whozzis was reading this morning G. O.'s when interviewed about prohibition here this morning. He said "Danin."-Stars and Stripes.

Vocalization-"I should think your conscience is very well in its way. But nobody buys tickets at the box office to listen to it." Washington

Regretting at Leisure Mrs. Houlihan-Phwat a fool Of Houlihan-Faith, Oi wish ye kill the houling the houlin

Such an Inquisitive Woman. Hub-Who is that letter from? Wife-What do you want to know

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gain?"-Detroit Free Press.

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hands alone, torn, bleeding and almost

being bombed twice there the hospital

was abandoned and Neilsen moved to

Base No. 24, where he remained four

Bordeaux and on Christmas day sait-

ed on an American hospital for the

Reserve Commission

Dr. "Eddie" Hirn has been commis-

sioned a first lieutenant in reserve in

the dental corps of the United States reserve army. It is unlikely he will

be called out unless there is an emer-

Moving to New Stand

Perrin Brothers are moving their

barber shop equipment from the pres-

ent location to the building formerty

occupied by Harry Tilbert. The new

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Telephone Hearing to

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A hearing on the pending increase

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dear old U. S. A.

Caduceus Carries Article on out of his head he reached others of

Brave Fighter-Has Long's Photo.

Late copies of "The Caduceus," pub lished by the base hospital at Camp Greene, N. C., carry photographs of Capt. H. W. Long, physician of this city, engaged in the care of wounded men returned from overseas. Capa. Long was comissioned last summer and after a course at Harvard university in special work, was assigned to months. Later he was transferred to the base hospital at Camp Greene.

One of His Boys.

The grit of one patient under the care of Dr. Long is told in the following article in the magaizne:

Nothing could be more typical of American grit and perseverance than the struggle for life made by Private Fritz Neilsen, now a patient in Ward

Neilsen, who hails from Winboro, La., originally entered the service with the 167th infanty at Camp Beauregard, La., and was later transported Mary and Ludington streets on South to Camp Pike, Ark. From there he Perrin Brothers Are was sent to a port of embarkation and sailed to France. Shortly after his arrival there he was transferred again, this time to the 30th infantry of the third division. He estimates that six or seven American divisions were in reserve near Chateau-Thierry car; in July when he came to the front.

> Barrage Falling Short. After spending a week of comparative idleness in the front lines, wherthere were on trenches but the men dug-in individually, they were stationed near the bank of the Soisson river. The division was preparing to advance and the allied barrage began to whistle over head, when the most dreaded Wednesday, Feb. 19. It is probable calamity of the modern fighter occur- that a number of upper peninsula citred the barrage was falling SHORT. les will be represented at the session. To escape death from the shells of their own artillery his company, Company C of the 30th, was obliged to tall back to the shelter of a railroad embankment to await the adjustment of the artiflery fire. They had abanconed provisions and supplies on the river value fully proven. No matter what bank until their shortly expected return when suddenly the Germans rushed over the river catching out before you have recovered from the

Were Greatly Outnumbered, The fighting began fast and furtous for the Yanks were fighting for their lives. The closeness of the encounter saved them from machine gun fire but they were outnumbered three to one. They fought on and on until only eight remained alive and not a man wounded.

men as in a trap in the railroad cut

Neilsen received an explosive rifle hall in the left leg above the knee. fracturing the bone. There he lay amongst the dead and dying barely alive in a veritable charnel house. This was early on Monday morning. July 15. He had no rations and no water but the call of life was strong. In a semi-conscious state he crawled about over the dead bodies gaining sustenance from the emergency rations of the slaughtered Germans. Canned meat, stale bread and a sort of hard tack was his food when he could fine any and an occasional sip

#### of water from the rain-filled shell- 32ND DIVISION'S holes and the hot leaky canteens of LOSSES HEAVIEST **DURING FIGHTING**

not endure, with the pain and fever The reputation of the famous Thirty-Second Division, of Michigan and Wisconsin national guardsmen, for hard fighting and heavy casualties. Toward the close of the sixth day is proved by comparative figures of having dragged himself a distance on Divisions in a United States Bulletin more than a mile with the aid of his received here.

125 Is Big Loser. The 12th regiment alone, the fighis organization who saw that he ares show, lost 459 men killed in acreceived the proper attention. Neilsen titon, 131 died of wounds, 197 misswas carried to the first aid station ing in action, and not a man taken and from there to the field hospital, prisoner-a total of 787, making where he learned of the seven others practically one-third of the original who survived. Later he was taken to strength of the regiment. The total Base Hospital 31, where gas masks is higher than those of the 126, 127. were issued to the patients to protect and 188 regiments, the other infanthem from gas bombs dropped by the try units of the Thirty-Second. Machine gun batallions of the Di-Hun airplanes. Even the nurses made rounds with faces concealed by the ugly appearing gas protectors. After

vision showed 43 killed in action, 29 Eighty-Fifth, with some members on

The total losses of the Thirty-Second reached 3,213 while in the entire Division only 43 men were taken

prisoners-all in the 127th regiment. Comparison of the total Divisional losses with other Divisions shows vividly the losses of the Thirty-Sec-

Thirty-Second \_\_\_\_\_ 3,213 First Division (regulars\_ 5,248 Second (with marines) \_\_ 2,965 Fourth \_\_\_\_\_ 3,890 Fourth \_\_\_\_\_ 2,986 Twenty-Eighth \_\_\_\_\_3,890 42nd (Rainbow) \_\_\_\_\_2,950 Seventy-Seventh \_\_\_\_ 2,692 Seventy-Ninth \_\_\_\_\_ 2.389 Only the heaviest losers are listed in the comparison here. The

died of wounds, 22 missing in action, their way home and others still fightnone prisoners and a total loss of 94 ing in Russis, was not included in the official lists.

### Pocket Full O' Rye? Then Starts Search

Liverpool-Seventeen hundred American soldiers will reach Amerias the result of an episode preceding as th eresult of an episode preceding their departure here today. As they marched to their vessel, the Megalomania, they sang:

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Pre-Lenten Party, Sovie's Hall, Perkins, Friday night, Feb. 21.

Silent Tea Party. The Silent Tea entertained at a dancing party last night at the Armory hall on Georgia street

Entertains for Friends.

Mrs. M. Priester entertained a numat her home, 428 South Elmore street. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and dainty refreshments were served in conclusion.

Meet for Relief Work.

The women of the Swedish Methodist church met at the Red Cross headquarters Wednesday afternoon for Belgian Relief work.

WILL Give Luncheon, Mrs. R. E. Hodson and Mrs. G. M

Haberle will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon and a bridge party Saturday aftenoon, at the home of Mrs. Haberle, 1233 Park avenue.

Mrs. MacLean to Entertain. Mrs. R. E. MacLean will entertain Supper 25 cents. at a luncheon this afternoon at her

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at her home Monday evening. A pro- as best we can. With effort, we guarried out and dainty refreshments were ders. Birds Eye Veneer company.

Hold Carnival Dance. A carnival dancing party will be been employed.

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Woman's Guild of St. Stephens -IT'S COMING SATURDAY. Episcopal church will hold a pantry sale at the D. A. Oliver store, 613 Ludington street, beginning Thursday. Feb. 13th. at 10:39 o'clock.

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> Walter Todd has taken a position at the Hanrahan Brothers main store.

Olaf Sidmark, Tenry Norman and James B. Stratton of Stonington were here on business Wednesday.

Miss Anna Mulvaney left Tuesday night for Battle Creek.

Miss Bid Boyle of Marinette arrived ber of friends Wednesday afternoon here Tuesday to spend the week with

> Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Farrell of Gladstone were Escanaba visitors

GET READY FOR DOLLAR DAY -IT'S COMING SATURDAY.

Ray Brotherton of Negaunee is spending the week in Escanaba on

Joseph Koscielniak of Fox was a business caller here Wednesday

Baptist ladies will give a supper at the home of Mrs. M. A. Haring, 516 South Sarah street, Friday, Feb. .4th.

Miss Vivian Crebo is ill at her home

No, we can't loop the loop, but we feel the City Fathers will soon take Miss Helen O'Dess entertained the pity on us and make the connection. Seniors of the St. Joseph high school In the meantime we will plug along gram of dancing and games was car antee prompt delivery on all wood or-

> Roy Dupuis and Dennis King have returned from Ralph where they have

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One lot of fine embroideries-suitable for underwear. A range of patterns to select from. All 9c different widths to 6 inches, the yard \_\_\_\_\_

One lot of embroidery insertions. There's a good many neat patterns in this collection and you'll find them all wonderful bargains 15c to 35c values at \_\_\_\_\_9c

### White Sale of **Towels, Toweling**

18 inch Half-bleached Holland Toweling. 19c

18 inch Bleached, Glazed Toweling, with a 19c neat blue border. 25c value in this sale at \_\_ 19c Slightly soiled fancy Turkish Towels, 28x52 inch.

A big bargain—formerly selling at 85c

Now on sale at \_\_\_\_\_59c Extra good Huck Towels, 18x36 inch. This an extraordinary value at 25c. Specially priced now at \_\_\_\_\_\_19c

Fancy Embroidered Huck Towels, Lace trimmed. White Sale Price



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81x90 inch Hemmed Sheets. They are very best quality. Regular \$1.75 sellers \$1.39

36x45 inch Pillow Cases of durable Muslin. They formerly sold at 45c and are well worth more. Special at \_\_\_\_\_

45c HEAVY OUTING

85c WHITE OUTING

36 inch durable qual-

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Voiles, French Lawns, Striped and Barred Dimities. Different styles, some with low necks, high

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Lace and embroidery trimmed. Good styles are

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Girls' Princess Slips trimming; also ribbon. splendid opportunity to save.

vests. Lace and em-

80c, 59c & 79c 59c, 65 & 85c

\$1.95 to \$3.50