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ESCANABA, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911.

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## CONFERENCE PROGRAM OUT

First Annual Meeting of the Lake Superior Conference of Swedish Lutheran Church to be Held at Marquette Next Week--Local Pastor Will Preside.

ly, the Superior conference of Evangelical Lutheran Augustana which conference was organized in Escanaba last spring, will hold its first annual meeting in Marquette next week, beginning Monday evening and continuing over the following Sunday. their intention to be present at the he received a shock that felled him. According to the program, which conference meeting next week.

has just been issued, the executive board will begin its work on Monday evening and continue all day Tuesday. The pastoral conference will convene on Tuesday evening and hold two sessions on Wednesday, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. At these sessions papers will be read on theological and pastoral fopics,

Rev. C. A. Lund Will Preach. On Wednesday evening the general conference will be opened with High Mass service, at which the president of the conference, Rev. C. A. Lund of Escanaba. Mr. Lund will preach at all the sessions of the conference, which will be held in the Marquette Swedish Lutheran church. The forenoon from 9 to 12 o'clock, and the afternoons from 2 to 5 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be devoted to business sessions of the conference, and of still higher class. Divine services will be held every ev-

Lutheran church choir, assisted by ent and successful existence, Miss Agnes Bergh, soprano, Rev. S. I. Wilson, baritone, and J. F. Anderson, av tenor, as soloists. On Saturday even CHINA MUST PAY ing a prayer meeting will be held which will be led by Rev. S. Bergdahl of Republic.

Sixty-One Delegates Expected. Sunday morning High Mass with communion will be held, beginning at 10 o'clock. The preparatory commun-

As announced in The Mirror recents and C. E. Lindquist, of Negaunee. Sunday evening the closing service of the conference will be held, at which Gludt and his son, Elmer, were elecsermons will be preached by Rev. C. J. trocuted this morning. Young Gludt, Silfversten of Gladstone, and Rev. G. who was a lineman in the employ of Fletwood of Ishpeming. Sixty-one the telephone company, attempted to delegates have notified Rev. Oscar

## CHORAL CLUB TO PRODUCE AN OPERA

Next Venture of Escanaba Choral Club LOCAL BOYCOTT Will Be a Production of "The Chimes of Normandy"-Rehearsals Will Begin at the Club's Next Regular

snance of this decision they propose to some time in the future appear be- the boycott, both direct and secondary, harmony that were almost remarkable On Wednesday evening Rev. Waldo fore the public in a production of the which was carried on against Com- considering the comparatively short Ekeberg of Bessemer, Mich., and Rev. ever-popular opera, "The Chimes of plainant Baldwin by the Escanaba Li-time the club has been organized and C. J. Karl of Marinette, Wis., will Normandy." No date for the pro- quor Dealers Association. In the hear- holding rehearsa preach. Friday evening a Young Peo- duction has been set, but rehearsals ing on this case in circuit court Judge choruses-"My ( ple's program will be given, when of the opera will be commenced next Stone, then judge of this circuit, "The Lord is G Prof. A. C. Youngdahl of Skanee, and Thursday evening. Prof. Alex Enna granted a permanent injunction re-Rev. S. L. Wilson of Norway, Mich., will continue to act as musical direct. straining the boycott, and awarded real enjoyment will deliver address. A grand "Jubi or of the club, which is now in a judgment for damages in the sum of apparent satisf lee-Cantata" will be rendered at this strong and flourishing condition and \$1,000 in favor of complainant and all of whom we program by the Marquette Swedish with excellent prospects of a peran- against the defendants above named. the small stag

## HEED TO RUSSIA SUPPORT FAMILY

(By Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Russia, Feb. 17. ion sermon will be preached by Rev. In discussing the Russo-China situa-K. M. Holmberg of Metropolitan, tion today, the Novoe Vremya an-Mich., and the High Mass sermon by nounced that it is the purpose of Rus-Rev. J. W. Johnson of Ironwood, sia to make a military demonstration Mich. Sunday at 2:30 p. m., a Sunday in the lii province in Chinese Turkesschool program will be given at which tan and also states that a notice has short talks to the children will be giv- been sent to Peking suggesting that en by the Rev's. C. A. Rosander, Crys. the Chinese government must comply tal Falls; A. T. Faut, Iron Mountain with the demands of Russia at once.

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### FATHER GIVES HIS LIFE IN VAIN TO SAVE LIFE OF SON

ETER GLUDT AND HIS SON EL MER ARE ELECTROCUTED IN A PECULIAR MANNER AT LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

Son is First Shocked by Heavily Gets Same Current While

Trying to Aid Him-Mother Comes to Rescue.

(By Associated Press.) Lake City, Minn., Feb. 17.-Peter Sandahl, the Marquette pastor, of had fallen over a telephone wire when His father, who went to aid him,

> was also knocked senseless. Mrs. Gludt succeeded in pulling both free from the wire and escaped injury herself.

Both of the men died without recovering consciousness.

## CASE IS ARGUED

Encouraged by the excellence and Cummiskey are in Lansing and they Itable to those appearing therein. success of their first concert, the mem- today made arguments in the case bers of the Escanaba Choral Club of F. L. Baldwin vs. John J. Cleary, have decided that their next entertain. Peter Lemmer, Irene Marchand, Jacob Enna of Marinette, the club's musiment venture shall be more ambitious Miller, Bert Boddy A. G. Crose and cal director, the chorus numbers. In pur Philip Dupont.

This is the case which grew out of sung with a spirit, precision It has taken a year and three months the pulpit. to get the case ready for argument in Following the the supreme court. There is prospect the Choral Club orchestra, led by 11.

Edward Cardinal of Nahma, arrested at Masonville Thursday by Sheriff Curran on a warrant charging him with non-support of his family, was brought to the city and late Thursday afternoon had his trial trial before Justice Linden. He was convicted and given the alternative of serving a term of 30 days in the county jail or of signing an iron clad agreement to hereafter provide for his family. Cardinal was not prepared to give his decision at once and is now in the county jail, thinking it over. Prosecuting Attorney Strom conducted the case against him.

### ASSAULT CHARGE WOULDN'T STICK

Upon complaint of William Bluck, panied by the orchestra.

## **SUCCESS ATTENDS** CONCERT

THE ESCANABA CHORAL CLUB MAKES A FINE IMPRESSION AT ITS FIRST PUBLIC AP-PEARANCE.

PROGRAM IS ONE OF HIGH CLASS.

Large Audience Assembles in First Presbyterian Church and Thoroughly Enjoys Every Number-Chorus. Work of the Club is Decidedly Good and the Solo, Duet, Quaret and Other Selections are All Fine.

Success in its every feature marked the Escanaba Choral club's first conapparently appreciated as such by the the Sutherland amendment. large number of people who braved the rain and slushy sidewalks to attend it. And they were well repaid NICK THINNES IS for their trouble, for the concert was a delight from its opening to the closing number. From previous announcements the people were led to expect program of excellence and they not disappointed, for ery number was high class Attorneys A. H. Ryall and John rendered in a manner decidedly cred

Chorus Work is Excellent. with orchestra accompaniment, were

ry "Tis of Thee," iers' Chorus"--: each the audience and n to the singers, ated in a group on

O. Brotherton, and the singing of "My Country "Tis of Thee" by the club, Rev. C. A. Hognander sang a double which were heartily applauded.

Other Notable Features.

Lois Ferguson, who gave a dramatic the company to build a summer re-obligating themselves in anyway. It reading, "Paulina Pavlovna," by sort hotel in the spring at Sucker would be the users of the water that Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in her usual lake, which is four miles from Boni- would pay for the plant, just the same excellent style. "Until the Dawn," by fas and Mr. Jaeger will start work as it is the patrons of the lighting Parks, was then sung so well by a early on the building in the spring, plant who are paying for the lighting quartet consisting of W. L. Kennedy, W. P. Belaffger, F. E. LeVine and Frank Hirn that an encore was demanded and responded to.

Professor Enna contributed a double part solo to the program, incidentally demonstrating that he is the possessor of an unusually good tenor voice. His selections were "You and Love" and "Vagabond Boy" and sang a humorous composition.

er, was brought into Justice Huber's cellently rendered church organ solo fund. on a charge of assault and battery. Anna Pearl Fraser of Menominee the evening of March 1, and for which After hearing the evidence, Prosecut- made her first bow before an Esca. a choice program is now being preecutor Strom did not consider the ev- mezzo soprano voice, well cultivated, made to the church building fund. idence sufficient to warrant pressing and sings with feeling and expression. an assault and battery charge against Her singing pleased the audience

### POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS NOW BEING CONSIDERED

HE SENATE LOSES NO TIME TO-DAY IN GETTING TO WORK ON PROPOSITION FRAMED THAT PURPOSE.

Friends of the Sutherland Amendment are Hopeful That a Vote Will Soon Be Reached on It-Senator Rayner Makes Long Argument Against It.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 17.-The senate lost no time today in geting to work the proposition authorizing the popular election of senators.

The friends of the measure hopeful that during the day a vote will be reached on the Sutherland amendment giving congress control over thes a waterworks system. It is ligures city purchasing the water plant to a

Senator Rayner made a lengthy lecert at the First Presbyterian church gal argument, quoting liberally from Thursday evening It was in reality the decisions of the courts to susa musical event in Escanaba and was tain his views, which are opposed to

Nick Thinnes, who conducts a sa- the plant. loon at 1000 Ludington street, had his bound over for trial in circuit court ducted. under bonds of \$2,000. The bonds were furnished. Prosecuting Attor-The only testimony taken was who takes an intelligent af that of John Judson and Capt. F. E. interest in matters affective Plumb, both of whom testified against fare of the city, and his pe the defendant Mr Thinnes offered no director of the Business Men testimony in his own behalf.

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nificent baritone and it was display. Jaeger says that the plant that has of purchasing them. ed to advantage in both of his songs, been recently completed for that firm

## PLANNING TO ERECT A NEW CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Hognander and the mem were so finely rendered that an encore bers of the Swedish Mission church was accorded him and in response he are planning to build a new church edifice, possibly during the coming year, The first part of the program con. and have already started a campaign cluded with a chorus, "The Lord is to secure the necessary funds to pay Great," by the club members, accom. for erecting the building. They have planned for a number of things which John Berg, a farmer near Rapid Riv- The second part opened with an ex- may result in adding to the building Among these is a concert,

court at Gladstone Thursday for trial by Miss Eva Cassette, and then Miss which will be held in the church on ing Attorney Strom, appearing for the naba audience, singing a double part pared. It is hoped that this concert People, moved to dismiss the case solo, "A Rose in June" and "Love's will be well patronized and that as a and Justice Huber so ordered. Pros. Elegy," Miss Fraser has a beautiful result a substantial addition will be

John Hubert is visiting friends in Berg, who was represented by Attor- greatly and she was obliged to re- Milwaukee and from that city will go to Chicago for a short visit.

## There is a Reason

(Continued on Page Six.)

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## FAVOR BUYING WATER PLANT

Good Showing Made by Municipal Lighting Plant Sets Escanaba Citizens to Thinking City Ownership of the Waterworks System Would Be Very Desirable.

over and above all operating expenses, sion. there has been growing a strong sentiment and conviction that it would municipal waterworks system.

cating the purchase by the city of the the value of the plant shall be deterwaterworks plant and some of them mined. The city cannot afford to most interested in the question and stand on ceremony now, but the council the public welfare generally are collecting data from cities owning such plants, which data will be used with effect when the time comes for acting

preliminary examination in Justice sooner or later and when it is setled, Linden's court this forenoon on a it is believed now that as a result the charge of having had his saloon open city will acquire the plant and confor business at a time forbidden by duct it along the same profitable lines law, and the result was that he was the city lighting plant has been/con-

Some Expressions of Opinion. Among those who have expressed ney Strom conducted the People's themselves in favor of city ownership side of the hearing, while Attorney H. is M J. Ryan, manager for the Na-J. Rushton appeared for the defend- tional Grocer Co. Mr. Ryan is one tion is evidence of that 1

Ryan said: "I followed with some interecent campaign in Manitowood which ended in an election, when the HAS BRIGHT FUTURE one voted in favor of the city purchasing the water works system. When the vote was taken the electors did not know how much the plant would cost; part solo, the first song being Tro- Charles Jaeger has returned from but in Wisconson there is a State Rate tere's "Monarch of the Wood" and Bonifas, where he has completed the Commission, and it is the duty of this the second Cowles' "Don't Mind the contract that he had with Bonifas commission to appraise public utilities Sorrows," Mr. Hognander has a mag- Bros. to do most of their building. Mr. when the electors shall declare in favor

"There is no question but what the is one of the best in the country and water plant in this city will pay for ithe predicts a great future for the self, so that in acquiring ownership the Following Mr. Hognander came Miss Bonifas company. It is planned by taxpayers of the city would not be system. It is a good proposition, and

Ever since the fact developed that so that if it is decided to buy some the municipal lighting plant has dur- kind of an enabling act may be passed ing the last five years earned \$70,000 by the legislature at the present ses-

Mayor Greenhoot in Favor.

"I believe the city council should be a good thing for Escanaba to own submit the proposition of the out that if the city can do so well vote of the electors at the coming April with its lighting plant, when it is so election. Of course we would not honestly and efficiently conducted as know at that time what price would it has been by the board of public have to be paid, but we downow that works, it can do just as well with a when the price is determined it will be a right price, because the water Many citizens are now openly advo- franchise provides the method in which should get active at once."

Mayor Greenhoot has also expressed himself in favor of city ownership of the water plant. He had much hesitancy about being quoted, as he feared that some one might think that there was a string attached to his statement, made public last week, to the effect that he is not a candidate for renomination. But Mr. Greenhoot, who as president of the board of public works was very instrumental in getting the lighting plant on a paying basis, declares that his experience convinces him that there is but one side to the question of purchasing the

"We Need That Water Plant."

I. J. McMartin, who was an alderman for a number of years and is now a member of the board of public works, is also very strongly in favor of buying the water plant. He sald:

"I have always been an advocate of municipal ownership of public utilities, and as alderman I opposed the proposed selling of the lighting plant to a electors by a vote of more than four to private corporation. The very excellent showing made by that plant is the that the city should own the water plant. There has been some talk of 'watered stock;' but the people should understand that in buying the plant the question of watered stock does not enter into consideration. It would make no difference if there were a milhon dollars of watered stock: all that the city would have to pay would be the actual value of the plant as fixed by an impartial board of appraisers.

"The city should get busy at once. We need that water plant. We must not let it get into the hands of any franchise grabbers."

H. J. Peterson has gone to Green the city should take steps immediately Bay for a short visit with his parents.



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# Many Votes Secured by Resourceful Contestants

# What Some Are Doing

\* The busy hum of vote-getting, the enthusiasm of success and the joy of victory describes the progress of the candidates in The Mirror's Bermuda Tour Contest.

Some of the cleverest women in Delta County are planning devious way of securing the ballots that mean so much to them. The ones who get the greatest number are those who realize that there are still nearly three weeks in which to accomplish their ambition of joining The Mirror's party of four tourists.

One candidate in making special effort along the lines of soliciting new subscribers entirely. Her showing of extra votes obtained in this way is giving her much satisfaction. Of course, the Campaign Manager who suggested it is the aceme of campaign perfection.

Another enterprising candidate is watching the marriage records at the Court House. As the big book shows the names of the new couples starting on life's pathway this enterprising candidate calls on the groom, presents her case, and in most instances has secured a subscription. She says it's loads of fun too. Every new home should take an enterprising paper like The Mirror.

Here is a plan that can be adopted by adopted by almost any candidate. One of the "dark horses" in the hird district asked us for a list of those in her neighborhood who are not subscribers to the Mirror. These she canvassed with most gratifying results. Good plan, eh?

Don't overlook anyone or any practical plan, if you are looking for votes. Follow the expamle of a successful politician, who is "on the job" every second.

The big contest will end March 4th. Those who do not improve every moment of the balance of the time are likely to be left just a little way behind but far enough to be defeated.

Suppose you start in this week, to-day-now-and begin to put some ginger into your campaign.

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		Anna Buschinger, 1421 Wells Av			963
		Lillie Wickman, 307 Maple			765
		Myrtle Rogers, Gladstone			745
		Theresa Ryan, 626 S. Fannie			640
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		Agnes Gleason, Gladstone	425		425
		Margaret Patton, 423 S. Norris	160		160
		Celia Fisher, Wells			133
		Clara Krause, 1523 Ludington			120
		Fred Peltier, N. Escanaba			95
		Myrtle Zane, 204 Maple			90
		Theresa Lynch, Gladstone			75
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Miss Effle Gravelle, Rapid River	285		285	
Miss Ada Frechette, Bark River	265		265	
Miss Jane Foote, Garden	240		240	
Miss Nora Stratton, Stonington	215		215	
Miss Florence Londerville, For River	207		207	
Miss Lillian Kendals, Foster City			193	
Miss Jennie Raymond, Hyde	150		.150	
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Miss Pauline Akerly, Rock			110	
Miss Lydia Chollette, Schaffer	110		110	
Miss Bena Bouchard, Foster City	95		95	
Miss Alma Johnson, Stonington			95	
Miss Minnie Johnson, Schaffer	310		80	
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Miss Cassie Reagan, St. Jacques	P. 1557		60	
Miss Edith Gasman, Bark River	52		52	
Miss Alice Ranger, Foster City		-	40	
Miss Naomi Carroll, Perkins			40	
Mrs. Wm. Swanson, Woodlawn	40		40	
Miss Mabel Logan, Perkins	35		35	

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An interesting census has just been made of the number millionaires whose fortunes can be attributed to Andrew rnegie's business friendship. Pittsburg people say that 47 distinctive colors in men's wear the but this extreme style is not likely to

People who regret bitterly their own want of large suc- to A. E. Archambeau, of Marquettes tinue to wear his three-button single s of life sometimes fail to think how most large fortunes are who has just returned from a purchas-breasted sack coat, cut about thirtyn by taking desperate chances. Most millionarires have ing trip to Chicago. The decidedly three inches long, with semi-peg trousbably at various times taken hazards so great, that under new thing and extreme fad of the ers, rather full at the hips and about verse happenings they would have been buried under ever- season will be a suit of light tan, with sixteen inches around the leg at the ting bankruptey.

If you bought 100 shares of solid railroad stocks at par, and socks to match. Cloth used in limit of profit you could expect under the most favorable many of these ultra nobby suits will. Try as the designers will, they canditions would perhaps be about 20 points, or \$2,000. If be solid color, while in other the tan not make the average man take to a used the same \$10,000 to buy 10,000 shares on a one point background will be relieved by a faddish clothes kindly. This year and rgin, there would be a chance of making a million. But small stripe or figure. der ordinary conditions you would soon be in the bankptcy court with assets of 30 cents and liabilities of \$5,000,000. Most normal people prefer a bird in the hand to one tive can find plenty of nobby gar are the extreme styles, for those who mee in 10,000 of securing a bag full in the bush.

As the ground hog remained in his hot box through Janry, and came out just before 12 inches of snow fell all fine stripe will also be popular. ough the north, we shall never bother again to ask him en to plant the garden.

Mr. Taft persists that the senate must vote on reciprocity there will be an extra session. If he continues obstreperous dency of a tighter fitting coat in the greens, appropriate to the coronation ne senator may have to go over and lock him up in the back and to smaller trousers.

We had thought af attending the New York aviation with a corset fitting back, marked will be the predominating colors. ool, but fear that if we got sent home for whispering, we uld get back altogether too soon.

The University of Illinois is charged with spending milas of public money to teach students football. Now if they ald put in a good course at baseball, the taxpayers would well satisfied.

While we enjoy moving picture shows, it gets tiresome to serve 17,635 different ways of upsetting a peanut stand by steady bieyelists or motorists.

The Filipino commissioners have been visiting Harvard versity, and it is rumored that one or two of the freshmen descended to speak to them.

The magazines must pay more postage, says the senate nmittee. We do not object to the weight of this literary th, but it is too bulky for the rural carriers.

The Democrats emphasize their talk of economy, by voting 42 new congressmen, each of whom must have public builds and river and harbor pork.

Not much debate will be possible in the new house of 433 mbers, but representatives can perhaps communicate with h other on the wig-wagging system.

Mr. Taft says reciprocity will help the farmer. Let as feet. My 4-37-48-44-6 is a webfooted Fob, foot, good, grit, stove, greet. be they don't take away from him the pleasure of telling bird. My 46-15-30-8-2 is belief.—St. Nicholas. w farming doesn't pay.

The Jews appeal to Mr. Taft for protection against Rusa discrimination. They seem to have more hope of stern Russian than of the summer hotels.

The spring poetry season is close on us, with the usual mber of geniuses who think you can grind out poetry mere-

by picking pairs of words from a rhyming dictionary. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Longworth celebrate their wooden

dding February 17. Mrs. Longworth's father's Big Stick ald seem highly appropriate as a gift. The deposed king of Portugal gets a \$3,300 pension per

nth. This may encourage a few people to apply for the herto despised king jobs.

A Chicago restaurant hires only red haired girls for wait-This color must show up in hash a good deal more clearly.

"Let the boy sleep," says Dr. Hutchinson of New York. If is the case, we might as well give up morning sessions of

This free trade in our heiresses does not seem to promote erican industries.



## FUR MEN'S APPARE

#### Styles for Spring and Summer are Conservative public at national headquarters of the south Oak street. and Similar to Last Year.

coming spring and summer, according become popular with the masses. a light hat, light brown tie, tan shoes bottom.

Style Not Greatly Changed.

No. 1144.-Charade,

That we all love to see.

'Tis good for the flower;

Tis good for the tree.

A pretty girl's head And in ancient warfare

My two joined together

We see in the sky,

form a quotation from Carlyle.

But we never can reach it. For 'tis up very high.

No. 1145,-Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of fifty letters and

My 14-45-24-38-26 is discovered. My

No. 1146.-Nature Questions.

What animal is the most tiresome?

What animal is the most lovable?

What flying animal is used in a game?

What animals are used in financial

matters? What animal is part of a

No. 1147 .- Code Rebus.

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Each picture stands for a word.

There are as many letters in each

word as there are numbers beneath

each picture. The group of symbols

No. 1148,-A Fluminous Enigma.

When the names of the following

rivers have been rightly guessed and

placed one below another the initials

will spell the name of the first vessel

propelled by steam which ascended

1. A large river of the Iberian penin-

3. A river of Asiatic Turkey cele-

brated for the great events that have

6, One of the principal rivers in Ger-

10. The most celebrated river of the

form a sentence.

the Hudson river:

2. A large river in China.

4. A large river in Africa

5. A large river in Asia.

7. A large river in France.

9. A large river in Siberia.

11. A celebrated river of Italy.

occurred on its banks.

8. A river in Asia.

ancient world.

sula.

maffy.

gentleman's dress?

What animal has the most affection?

Helped to make wounds that bled.

My first is something

My second adorns

Tans and light browns will be the fullness in front and peg top trousers,

Average Man Not Faddish.

last that principle seems to have been "But while the extreme dressers are recognized and the styles have been likely to take to the new tan colors modest and conservative, as well as craft, will give scout masters particupretty generally, the more conserva- the patterns of cloth. Of course, there ments in blues and grays to suit their desire to be ultra swage-, but the fancy. Grayish brown mixtures will merchant and custom tailors no longbe much worn and blues with a very er attempt to foist radical innovations on the general public of the male persuasion.

Men's suits will be cut in a conser- According to reports from Paris and the boys in their charge be injured or vative style, differing but little from London, the tendency in next fall's taken ill. the style of last year. There is a ten- styles in men's wear will be toward of King George. In this country. For college men and young men a however, at least during the spring

#### You find me on the shining sand Where you stray. No. 1150.-Charade.

There is a word of letters four. Take two away and four remain; Take three away and five before Your eyes you see as plain as plain.

No. 1151.-Seed Puzzle, Some seeds are early, some advance, some medicte, some retrograde, some follow, some consent, some grant and some withdraw.

Enigma. I am composed of nine letters. My 1, 7, 8, 5 is where money is coined.

My 4, 2, 3, 8 is a part of speech. My 6, 9 is a conjunction. The whole is a pleasant place at which to spend the month of August. Answer .- Mountains.

Key to Puzzledom.

86-5-43-9-17 is heartless. My 22-33-16-19-No. 1134. - Hidden Fruits: Lemon, 35 in a habitation. My 11-28-21-1-29 is elegant. My 39-18-7-41-47 is to disapple, plum, peach, fig. melon. color. My 27-40-20-12-49 is an heir. My No. 1135.-Numerical Enigma: "Good 84-42-23-32-10 are coverings for the forgive; best to forget." No. 1136.-Charade: Gold, smith; Goldsmith.

> No. 1137.-Square Word: MEANER PADDLE

ANDRAN TRENDS No. 1138.-Final Letter Changes: Ditty, ditto; throng, throne; crane, crank;

sham, shad; plut, pine. No. 1139 -Pictured Word: Birming-No. 1140.-Numerical Enigma: Emit.

Dan, edit, now, faint, moa, or-"Time and tide wait for no man." No. 1141.-Riddle: Bay.

No. 1142.-Words Within Words: Talent-tale, ale, ten, leut, let, lean, tan, tent, late.

No 1143 .- Riddle: Well buckets.

### DATES AHEAD

Feb. 19, 20, 21.-Flora De Voss Company, at the Peterson. Fed. 20-Republican city primary.

Feb. 22.- "The Little Bostonians," at the Peterson. -Feb. 24-Republican county conven- is the victor.

tion at the court house. March 1.-General primary for nom-

ination of circuit judge. March 3 .- "Madame X" at son's Opera House.

April 19.-Apron and pantry sale by ladies of St. Stephen's church.

Feb. 17 In American History. 1801-Thomas Jefferson's election as president of the United States decided in the house of representatives on the thirty-sixth ballot.

1899-Lewis Miller, inventor and phi-

lanthropist, founder of the Chautauqua assembly, died; born 1830. 1909 - Geronimo, the once notorious raiding chief of the Apaches, died. a United States prisoner of war, at Fort Sill, Okla.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon 'oday to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:33, rises 6:45; moon rises 10:15 p. m.; 9 p. m., planet Mercury at

aphelion, farthest from sun.

Good values are the only kind that No. 1149.-Riddle. it "pays" to advertise. If your store You break me at your table Every day, High I hang in tropic lands cannot compete with other stores in values, advertising will not pay you. Faraway. If it can, it will.

## THE AMERICAN

A letter of President Taft, through Secretary Norton, in which he accepts WANTED-Young girl or middle-aged the position of honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, was made scout movement, New York, a few days ago. The letter says:

The president directs me to say that he as does King George to a similar move-

Dan Beard to Train Scout Masters.

Daniel Carter Beard, better known as Dan Beard, founder of the Boy Plopeers and Sons of Daniel Boone, has been chosen to conduct a course for the training of scout masters for the Boy Scouts of America movement which has been opened at the West Side Young Men's Christian associa-

ment aims so far as possible to get Beard, who is an authority on wood- state price per week. lar instructions along this line as well as 'in camping, which will include everything from pitching a tent in the downstairs. Address Mrs. Andrew Ekwoods to making a fire without matches and camp sanitation. It is ald treatment, so that they can look FOR SALE-Brown mare 9 years old, after emergency cases should any of

Resides wooderaft scout masters will be trained in the laws of the boy scouts, how to organize troops, how thoroughly efficient troop leader.

#### The Scout Master.

leader of one or more troops of boy scouts. The great trouble in England, where there are more than 400,000 boy scouts, is to get trained scout masters such dearth of leaders in the move-



BOY SCOUTS BRARING WOUNDED COMRADE

There are now more than 145,000 boy scouts in America, and the number is constantly growing. the executive council of the Boy Scouts

of America, will also give several lectures during the course. Rules For Snowball Battles.

The scout manual provides for the

snowball battle game, and it is grim business, this playing at war. First one side must build a fort-a snow fort. of course-and that means cold fingers and frosted ears and noses unless head work and quick action keep the blood warm. The fort built and a supply of snowballs made by each side, the battle begins.

Of course one troop defends the fort and the other tries to capture it. A scout hit on the arm or leg by a snow; ball is "wounded," and after that he can use only one hand to make and throw the missiles. To be "killed" the scout must be struck on the body or head.' Then he must go to the rear and remain inactive until the battle is over. If the attacking side gains entrance to the fort it is victorious, but if all the advancing party are "wounded" or "killed" by the defenders before they reach the breastworks the party inside

Boy Scout Notes.

South Dakota appealed for a charter from the national committee. It was immediately granted. Edgar Brown and James Ramsbot-

tom, two boy scouts, have carried a return message from the lord mayor of London to the mayor of Rawtenstall on foot, having accomplished a distance of 440 miles all told. During the recent aviation meet at

Belmont park, New York, the boy scouts acted as messengers on the field. The young soldiers were in full uniform and lived in an encampment on the field. The boy scout movement has reached

the Malay peninsula, and Singapore is to have a fine organization under the patronage of the governor and chief All through the British colonies boy

scout organizations are being formed. Kansas City troop, No. 1, boy scouts, has challenged Westport troops for a snowball battle as soon as ammunition is plentiful.

Riddle.

What is the difference between man and butter? The older a man gets the weaker he gets, but the older butter

## The Mirror

woman for light housework, 521

WANTED-Girl or woman, each locality; good pay made acting as repwill accept the honorary presidency of the resentative; address envelopes, fold, national council of the Boy Scouts of mail, circulars; material, stamps furtion to the movement in the United States nished free. Rex Mailing Agency, London, Ontario.

> WANTED-Young girl who is attending school to assist with housework. Addess B. L., care Daily Mirror. 46

WANTED-Man to solicit accident and health insurance for the Contiuental Cacualty Co. In the lumber camps J. R Harris District Manager,

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Counting the days until the major

league teams start on their spring

jaunts seems to be the principal pas-

Clark Griffith, manager of the Reds,

s out with the statement that the Na-

tional league race lies between the

Both Coster and Attell, who fought

recently, are laid up for repairs. Cos-

ter is being operated on for appendici-

tis and Abe is nursing a fractured

Eight National league teams will

ry out approximately 250 players for

1911. How many of these phenoms

will even have a chance to warm

Connie Mack, when he reached

Philadelphia from an extended honey-

moon across the Atlantic, refused to

discuss baseball, but admitted there

"Red" Kelley, who lingered at the

South Side just long enough to win

the title "former member of the White

Sox," will coach the Notre Dame base-

. A medical journal records 19 deaths

and 400 injuries due to the football

season of 1910. It may be a fine sport.

but it is a poor cause to require the

The Highlanders' new ball park will

seat 40,000, and the patrons are to

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bases on balls.

shoulder blade.

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> Savings Bank store of Escanaba, will be an interested visitor to Menominee next Tuesday to attend the organization of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Escanaba's Theatre Beautiful

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Harris Randell & Co.

in a Rural Comedy Sketch 50 Miles from Nowhere,

> Frank Palmer Cartoonist & Humorist

> > All Seats 10c Daily Matinee 5c



Baseball soothsayers are predicting big things for the Cincinnati Reds. President Murphy of the Chicago Cubs is said to favor a new ball for

use in the major leagues. Kansas City, too, has tabooed the handicap wrestling match as the wind-up of a big show.

Christy Mathewson says Johnny Evers is one of the best ever at "getting the other team's nerve." Dr. Roller says the world's wrest-

ling championship lies among "Hackenschmidt, Zbyszco and myself." Wanted, by 16 major league man agers, a pitcher whom no one can hit and a batter who can hit any hurler. Some clever eastern statistician has

\$40,000 a year taking on numerous short battles. Tony Hiddle says the real gentlemen the take in boxing matches at high-

Sgured that Abe Attell makes about

class clubs should be attired in full Kid Howard's coming star, Mickey Sheridan of Chicago, and Paul Sikora

of Detroit, fought ten rounds to a draw near Cleveland. An inquiring fan wants to know how to become an aviator. He might try

"changing his ways" of travel and sprout a pair of wings. Eddle Collins is cutting his reportorial eye teeth and Ty Cobb is shap-

ning his editorial material for use in ase he fails to make good in 1911. Michigan university's football eleven is \$13,000 to the good. Now some of the other colleges will want to have

the rules revised. It is a difficult task for pitchers to put strikes over on midgets. This is stand they get at first-class theatres. one advantage of being of diminutive | The grand stand will be three decks stature. Owen Bash of the Detroit and 20,000 will be able to find seats Tigers, the smallest player in the there.

RECTOR RESIGNS

Rev. Howard Ziegler has resigned

his position as rector of the Episcopal

church at ronwood, which he has

effect April 1st. The future plans of

the clergyman are not stated. Until

April 1, Mr. Ziegler has agreed to act

as associate headmaster of Keewatin

Academy, in the place of Associate

Headmaster Duplop, who has recent-

ARE MADE ILLEGAL

"FRATS" IN STATE

who does not enforce the law.

HERMAN SALINSKY

Menominee Herald-Leader: Herman

sula as an agricultural country.

NOTICE.

Charles Payne, the national organ-

izer of the Order of Owls, is in the

city to install a nest here. Any one

holding a receipt of this order signed

by a man named Watkins please com-

municate with Mr. Payne, 901 Wells

No New Year is started right-or

continued right-or ended right-un-

less you exhibit an increasing interest

In the want ads ..

ly resigned.

#### lines where their work is heavy continuously for six days each week, the AN ORDER TO SHOW standard of the service hours shall CAUSE IS ISSUED

The supreme court has granted an them to remain on duty beyond the order to show cause in the mandamus standard to remain on duty beyond proceedings by the legislative clerks, the standard number of hours. With against Auditor General O. B. Fuller this arrangement, the clerks generally to compel him to pay salary for a full have expressed themselves quite satweek instead of six days, as required ised. under the ruling of Attorney General Kuhn. It is expected that the matter will be taken up at an early date.

## EIGHTY-EIGHT FOREIGN

Lansing, Mich, Feb. 17 .- A bill introduced by Representative Rankin Lansing, Mich., Feb. 17.-Auditor of Ypsilanti was unanimously passed General Fuller has succeeded in colin the house yesterday making un- lecting a state license fee from Escanaba Cycle Works lawful all fraternities and sororities foreign liquor dealers who conduct stream with the rest of the timber. in the public schools of Michigan. wholesale establishments within the Mr. Jones says they will be manufac-The bill provides a fine to be impose borders of Michigan. The auditored upon any superintendent, principal, general says that there are nearly teacher or any other school officer 125 of these concerns doing business in Michigan and he has hopes of securing license fee from all of them.

For a time some of the companies were disposed to fight the law, which was passed at the last session of the legislature, requiring them to pay \$500 to the state for the privilege of

## Salinsky, general manager of the Fair

Mr. Salinsky is one of the most prominent patrons of agriculture acts in the upper peninsula and has un- deat Taft has signed the bill designat- thorities. bounded confidence in the future of ing San Francisco as the city in Delta county as a farming center. which will be held, in 1915, the expo-Last year Mr. Salinsky took the re- sition signalizing the opening of the advertises intelligently and persistentsponsibility of the Delta County ag. Panama canal. With a gold pen made ly in the dull season. There is still ricultural fair on his own shoulders of precious metal mined in the state some money to be exchanged for good and carried it to a successful issue, of California and in the presence of bargains and The Mirror is an excell-The advertisement of the Fair Say. the two United States senator and a ent medium through which to tell the ing's Bank store of Escanaba, appear- number of the representatives from people about them. ing on another page of this issue, re- that state, the president attached his flects the unbounded confidence of signature to the engrossed bill. Mr. Mr. Salinsky in Escanaba, Delta coun- Taft presented the pen to one of the eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives ty and the future of the upper penin- members of the party and it will be herpes, scables-Doan's Ointment. At placed on exhibition at the exposition. any drug store.

Any person anywhere may

make use of this

Daily Mirror Voting

Ballot

Send in NOW as many as

you can secure, to count for

your favorite candidate.

#### be considered at six hours. It is an nounced also that credit for overtime will be given to clerks who do terminal work, at either end of their runs, or extra work that requires

## The Jones-Herry Lumber company

of St. Igance has purchased sixtyfour white pine longs which scale 34,-000 feet log measure, or a little less than two to the thousand. The logs were cut in Chippewa county, and are to be taken to St. Ignace by rail, because too big to be floated down tured into export lumber.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17 .- Postmaster General Hitchcock has received a petition from the Ancient Order of Hibernians asking him to take steps to prevent the circulation through the mails of postcards offensive to the Irish race. It is set forth that St. Patrick's day

is seized upon by enemies of Celts to slander the race, individual members of which have no redress save Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-Presi- through an appeal to the postal au-

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles,

#### **WILL TEACH BOYS** BRIDGE FOR SOO PEACE, NOT WAR

What will be the largest Bascule Lansing, Mich., February 17 .- Arbridge in the world is now being con- ticles of incorporation for the Great Dietz, the Cameron dam far structed by the Canadian Pacific rail- Lakes Society of International Peace was ousted from his home road system which, owns the inter- have been filed in the office of the a battle, charges that the national bridge across the St. Mary's secretary state. In its work of pro- lief committee of Milwaukee river at Sault Ste. Marie and will be moting international peace, the so- lected \$30,000 from all part used to bridge the new canal now clety plans to organize the boys of country and that only \$2,900 the territory it will cover, in much is accounted for. He says he The bridge across the present ca- the same way as the Boy Scouts have received one cent. nal is of the common type of swing been organized, the difference being bridges, but the new bridge will be that the youths will be taught of be-

built in two sections, which will pivot ing instructed how to carry on sue Children who have on the piers on each shore and swing cessful warfare. upward from the center to allow the The Great Lakes society is a wing passage of steamers. As such a bridge of the International Peace society, will take considerable time to as- and will cover the territory embracing semble and make ready for use it Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indimay confidently be expected that the ana, Ohio, Michigan and portions of For the cereal part of material will begin arriving on the New York, Pennsylvania and the provground within the year. It is said ince of Ontario. A meeting of the Their morning meal that the work will not interfere with peace advocates who are interestd in the running of trains over the bridge the society will be held within 10 days, when definite plans for a compaign will be formulated. It is probable that Harry Hunt of Detroit will TO THE OLDEST

LARGEST BASCULE

building.

sides in Georgia, Ill.

GET CONCESSIONS

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Official no-

tice has been given to clerks of the

rallway mail services that, on the

#### Pneumonia Follows a Cold.

be elected secretary.

POSTMASTER QUITS But never follows the use of Foley's Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 17 .- O. D. Honey and Tar, which caecks the Dean has been appointed postmaster cough and expels the cold. M. Stockat Waddams Grove to succeed John well, Hannibal, Mo., says, I contract Osborne, resigned after thirty-nine ed a bad cold and cough and was years of service. Osborne is now threatened with pneumonia. One boteighty-three and had the distinction the of Foley's Honey and Tar comof being the second oldest postmaster pletely cured me." Sold by drugin the United States. The oldest re- gists.

## \$30,000 TO AID DIE

St. Paul, Minn.,

With cream or milk Can Study better, and Do not get faint and Hungry before noon. Grape-Nuts is easy to And a perfectly ba food

For body and brain.

"There's a Reasor Postum Cereal Co., L

Battle Creek, Mich.

Vocal Instructor.

### Alex. Enna

of Marinette, Wis.

In Escanaba Thursdays. Gladstone Wednesdays.

Escanaba Studio, 1214 Ludington St.

### Cheaper Than An Auto

When you want to go to Gladstone comfortably or quickly the best way to go is street car. Save the wear and tear on your auto tires. round trip in the evening is most delightful.

ESCANABA TRACTION COMPANY.

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Solids or fluids ice-cold three d Solids or fluids red-hot 24 hou without ice or fire—ready for you please — without any m than filling and turning on th Any liquid - baby's food broths for the sick, may any temperature—ho. func-cy drinks, fiquors, champe the motorist, fisheriaan, traveler, vacationist, or stay-

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Wednesday, Feb. 22. Return of the Famous Juvenile

## Bostonians

with Rose (Patsie) Henry and 20 cther clever girl artists, in mus Matinee, "The Rose of Blandien"

Night "The Ransom." Every Artist An G Every Girl An Artist. The Novelty Attraction of the Season.

PRICES \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

Please credit |

This ballot expires on FEB. 17.

ONE VOTE In Daily Mirror's Tour Contest to

Trim neatly and send this ballot either to the above candidate or deposit at Daily Mirror office.

Miss [or Mrs.]\_ Address\_

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## in Tailored Suits

This showing of New Early Spring Garments "The Palmer Make" exceeds in style and beauty any lines shown in previous seasons. They are the No freaks among practical kinds. Staple colorings for early Spring wear. Come and see them to-

Tailored Suits at \$18.50 to	28.50
Tailored Coats \$12.50 to	22.50
Tailored Coats \$12.50 to	5.00

#### More New Dress Silks.

Another shipment of the Novelty Grey Taffettas and Cheney Foulards in figures and dots on Tan. Navy. Rose and Black

24 inch Figured Foulard at 85c and	1.00
27 inch Grey Taffetas	1.25
21 inch Figured Messalines at	49c

### Whiter Than Snow. Washable Dress Materials.

For every day use and for the coming Easter and Graduating seasons. Now a good time to make your selections, while the new things are here. It's impossible to duplicate them later in the season.

27 inch Novelty White Goods yd. 10c to	35c
32 inch Dotted Swisses yd. 25e to	.75c
Double Fold Novelties in the Sheer and medium weights 20c to	Transaction Control of
Linaire, Linweave and Lintex (plain) yd. 20c to	40c
India Linions yd. 10e and up	25c
Nainsooks yd. 121/c to	.35c
Longeloths yd. 10e	. 28c

#### New Curtain Nets.

50 pieces, everyone a different pattern, in Ecrus and Snowwhite. Just received on exhibition Main Isle 1st floor. Priced at yd. 20e to 85c



and fleeced, for boys' and girls, 172c
35c and 45c Ladies' Black Cotton Hese with grey wool feet pr
40c Ladies' Black Ribbed Wool 29c
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#### In Neckwear Department

	lot of odds and en are 35c, 50c, and	
Tomorrow choice at		25c
	ollars, bows and Se and	50c

## The Ed. Erickson Co.,

The Store of Quality and Correct Merchandise.

### BREAK INTO JAIL TO ROB PRISONER

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 17.-Two masked burglars broke into the town jall at Warrier Run, near here and, bursting open the door of the call in which Stanley Jandus was confined, robbed him of \$29. The burglars then escaped, and Jandus, finding himself free, went out and notified the police.

## AND ROOSEVELT

Washington, Feb. 17.-After electing officers, the national council of the Boy Scouts of America adjourned their conference here. President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt were elected honorary president and honorary vicepresident, respectively. Colin H. Livingston of Washington was named as president. Plans were instituted for the raising of \$40,000 to be used in the establishment of an effective organization. Twenty thousand dollars was subscribed.

## AGAINST C. & N.

Papers in a personal injury suit for \$15,000, in which Godfred Vanstrom is the plaintiff and the Chicago & Northwestern railway company the defendant, have been filed in the office of the clerk of court at Marinette. Vanstrom is a Marinette man who was a fireman for the Northwestern cult court in Marinette county.

1910. The plaintiff was employed as Voss will be assisted by Thos. Clark, a fireman on one of the company's J. Reidy, J. Harris, Mr. DePetit, G. at Norway, Mich. Vanstrom sets up Franklyn, Miss Clara Avery and Miss the claim that the engine was defect- Jane Chester. Seat sale for "The

When the locomotive left the track day morning. Vanstrom jumped to escape injury when he thought the locomotive was dropped a considerable distance and appearance of the reorganized June place on South Sarah street. claims he sustained a compound frac- nile Bostonians, a company of twenty Seventh ward-At the city ture of the left leg, and injuries to of the cleverest tots before the pub- place in said ward. was confined in a hospital seven months due to his injuries.

Fixed Their Hair First.

It seems to have been proved beyoud the peradventure of a doubt that personal vanity is the ruling passion of women. Six pretty telephone girls in New York are said to have stopped to arrange their puffs before a hand mirror before they made their escape from a burning building.

But-sb-h! It's not only the dear girls who think about their looks. Listen to this story that a prominent portrait painter told recently as she paused with a little smile before one of her pictures, that of a round faced, jovial, care free old gentleman, evidently on the easy and comfortable side of

"Mr. X. was borrifled when he first saw this portrait," said she. "Oh, yes, he agreed that the likeness was entirely satisfactory. What he objected to was the bair. Now, those careless white locks crowning his good natured. ruddy face make one of the best points in the picture, but he said: 'Why, if I'd known my hair would look like that I'd never have sat for a portrait. Can't you-er-darken that bair and make it-er-grow down on my forebend more?

## BASEBALLS DO NOT

Interesting Fact Is Developed that the National League Not Only Gets Them Free of Charge, But Receives a Big Bonus Besides-New Contract, Made.

New York, Feb. 17.-For a bonus, said on good authority to be \$500,000, the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, in session here, made a twenty-year contract with a prominent sporting goods firm to use a baseball of its manufacture for the official league ball.

It is the same ball that has been used by the National league for the last sixteen years, and in adopting it again the magnates rejected an offer of a Cincinnati firm said to have been \$325,000 in twenty annual install- Chief. ments of \$16,250, of which half was to be in cash and half in baseballs

Heretofore it has been commonly supposed, even among the players, that the big leagues paid about ninety-seven cents apiece for balls which sell at retail at \$1.25. But the developments at the meeting here show that they not only pay nothing, but receive all the balls they use free and a very considerable sum in cash besides. The ball in question is made in Chicago, and the contract commences with the season of 1912.

THE PETERSON -"The Last when he sustained the injuries which Round-Up," will be the opening bill he alleges in his complaint. It is stat- of the Flora De Voss company at the ed that a substantial offer of settle- Peterson February 19 .-- We are assurment was made by the railway com- ed that it is the latest written western pany, but that the offer has not been comedy success. Miss DeVoss, ap- 6 a. m. 6 accepted. The attorneys expect to pearing as Blanch Curtis, owner of try the case at the May term of cir- the Arizona ranch, has a part well suited to her liking. All special scen The accident in which Vanstrom ery is used in this production, adding sustained injuries occurred in May, color to the performance. Miss Delocomotives, which jumped the track Karkeet, Theodore Manners, J. Last Round-Up" will be open Satur-

THE PETERSON-The chief musiabout to crash into a bridge. He cal attraction of the season will be the lic in a new and elaborate production of "The Ransom," which has been a recognized metropolitan success in every city of note on the continent. This season the kiddles are trained to the minute and give a performance To the Republican Electors of the City which would do credit to the best of

> Among the feature players we find nesday night, February 22.

the veteran grown-ups.

something good and will be sorry for ward, 4; seventh ward, 2. it after the attraction has left the another feature this week that is af- as follows: fording the patrons of the Grand a lot of amusement. Palmer's drawings are funny and his work is so rapid The dog circus and Mr. Palmer will as of inadequate advertising.

hold the boards at the Grand for the balance of this week. The bill is a

Little Falls, Minn., Feb. 17 .- Anthony Raymond of this city, 84 years nately he carried a cane, and as he fell this became crossed on the hole cuers came. He is none the worse and he says the business men of the snow fell in the woods Tuesday. for his cold plunge.

#### effort to show what really good hosts position to holding the meeting as sug-

U. S. Department of Agriculture, ers who attended the recent at Rapid Weather Bureau, Willis L. Moore,

Escanaba, Mich, Feb. 17. Shippers 'Forecast: Protect 36 hour as good a job at entertaining as was shipments north, south and west for temperatures of about 20 degrees.

#### OFFICIAL FORECAST.

For Escanaba and vicinity: U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 17. Light snow tonight or Saturday;

sh Colder to de Observa		n at 7 a.	m.
111-	Highest	Lowest	
1	temp.	temp	
	yesterday.	last night	ıt.
Escanaba	34	32	
Green Bay	34	32	

Houghton	32	.06
Marquette34	30	.28
Temperatures at	even hours	this
date.		
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4 a. m. 33	10 a	m. 34
6 a. m. 33	12 m.	35
Temperatures at	even hours	one
year ago this date.		
2 a. m. 2	8 a.	m. 6
4 a, m. 4	10 a.	m. 2

H. S. COLE,

the foot of Dousman street Second ward-Basement of Carnegie Public Library, Wells avenue.

Third ward-Basement of the city hall on South Mary street. Fourth ward-At the city

place on Charlotte street. Fifth ward-In the basement of the Ward school (annex), corner of Escanaba avenue and Oak street.

Sixth ward-At the city

Dated January 19, 1911. Republican County Committee. Judd Yelland, Chairman,

C. D. Mason, Secretary. Republican Primary Election.

of Escanaba, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a Republican primary election will be held such artists are Rose (Patsie) Henry, in the city of Escanaba, on Monday, Thom Hellen, Lois Mason, Doris Can- the 20th day of February, A. D., 1911, field and a host; of others who have from four o'clock until eight o'clock been in training since babyhood and p. m. of said day for the purpose of can render the most difficult musical electing delegates to the Republican and dance numbers with the greatest county convention, to be held in the ease. The tour is under the direction court house, in the city of Escanaba, of J. Cosgrove at the Peterson Wed- on Thursday, the 23d day of Febru-

ary, A. D. 1911. Each ward is entitled to the follow-THE GRAND-Have you seen Mul- ing number of delegates: First ward, len's Dog and Cat circus at the Grand? 2; second ward, 2; third ward, 3; If you haven't, you have inissed fourth ward, 3; fifth ward, 5; sixth

The places of holding the primary city. Frank Palmer, the cartoonist, is election in the respective wards are

First ward-Fire Station No. 2, at

Your store "lagged" last year year that it is almost impossible to see if your advertising lagged. It was not how it is done so well and so cleverly. so much a question of "hard times"

Group picture of the famous Juvenile Bostonians, who are to appear at the Peterson opera house next Wednesday night, February 22 in "The Ransom."

are. There probably will be no op

gested, but the several hundred Grang-

River will Join in declaring that Garden

people and Kates Bay and Puffy Creek

Grangers will have to "go some" to do

done by the Grangers and business

Heavy, impure blood makes a mud-

Thin blood

dy, pimply complexion, headaches,

mades you weak, pale, sickly. Bur-

dock Blood Bitters makes the blood

rich, red, pure-restores perfect

The demand for workers is increas-

ing-and the want ads. carry about

the best news in the paper.

men of Rapid River.

nausea, indigestion.

#### **SNOW CONTINUES** THE GRANGERS TO ANNOY LOGGERS The members of the Kates Bay and Puffy Creek Granges and the business

Loggers and lumbermen continue to complain of the adverse conditions men of Garden are a unit in making they are up against this winter. An a bid for the June meeting of the Delta County Grange, the place of meeting to be at Garden. Rufus day stated that it was necessary to Spaulding, secretary of the County plow out the logging roads two or old, while crossing the Mississippi on Grange, gives this information. Sec- three times a week, and that the banks the ice, fell through a hole. Fortu- retary Spaulding says that the good on the sides of the roads were so high people of that part of the county think that it was almost impossible to open they are entitled to be the hosts of the up the roads after the storm of this and he held to the stick until res- Grangers of the county once a year, week. From six to eight inches of thriving village of Garden are anxious to join with the Grangers in the

#### **CALL 919**

Has anything happened that you would like to see in your daily newspaper?

Did any of your friends from abroad arrive for a visit? .

Did you attend a social party and have a good time? Did any of your friends tell

you about some other friends going away for a visit or of being interested in something of general interest?

These kind of things make good reading in The Daily Mir-

What's the answer?

CALL 91.

Lard, which stays in the frying pan, goes the furthest and is by far the cheapest to use at all times. Gunter make's lard just as you would make it yourselves, free from all adulterations and impurities.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

Corner Wells Avenue and Campbell St. on site recently purchased for new hotel.

**L. M. BEGGS** 

1109 Ludington St.

Phone 51L

### We Have in Stock

A lot of high Flyers in Men's Fall and Winter fashion. They come in every style, color and pattern, in English, French and German Cloth. Call in and look them over, order a suit and be satisfied. We make clothes right. None Better.

Respectfully yours,

## C. Flagstadt,

112 South Charlotte St.

First Building from Ludington.

#### A BIN FULL OF COAL IS LIKE A SAVINGS BANK PASS-BOOK

You've got something to show for your Summer's Work! Why not BEGIN putting something in the Coal-bin Every

IT PAYS BETTER INTEREST THAN THE BANK

J. F. OLIVER Phone 199

## Post Card Coupon

Clip this Coupon and bring it to the Office of this paper with 10 cents, and receive a set of 20 Colored View Post Cards

> Tour of the United States By mail, 3 cents extra for postage.

### Fresh Vegetables

We will have a fresh supply of the following from Florida Louisiana, Cuba and Spain.

Wax Beans fancy per lb; 20c	Green Peppers each5c
Sweet Potatoes fcy. per lb6c	Celery stock10c
Ripe Tomatoes fey. per lb. 20c	Cucumbers each250
Head Lettuce extra fcy10c	Radish bunch8c
Leaf Lettuce extra fcy7c	Water Cress bunch7c
Spanish Onions per lb8c	Spinach bunch8c

resurancy reads
Pine Apples each       25c       Grapes per lb.       30c         Florida Oranges doz.       40c       Grape Fruit large.       10c         Apples fancy doz.       50c       Apples peck.       70c         Callf. Oranges dz. 25c, 40c, 50c       Bananas doz.       25c
Cheese be sure and order a pound of that Mammoth New York cheese
Flour Gold Medal, Cream of Wheat or Marshalls Verifine 49 lb. sack

## Hanrahan Bros.,

Quality Grocers.

Phones 149 and 690.

609 Ludington St.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Claude Tobin, who has been sojourn-

Rev. C. A. Hognander, pastor of

where he will for three days continue

S. J. Spargo and his mother have

The new officers of U. P. tent

Knights of the Modern Maccabees

were installed at a meeting held in

North Star hall Tuesday evening.

Following the installation and other

business of the meeting a social ses-

sion was held and refreshments serv-

Mrs. Charles Englund of 317 north

Sarah street underwent an operation

for appendicitis at Green Bay Thurs-

The ladies of the First M. E. church

Edward McGuire has returned from

A. W. Plant, who has for two years

that city.

were entertained Wednesday after-

ldaho, has returned to Escanaba.

### Little Bits of City News

The Delta county board of road a visit of several days with his brothcommissioners held a meeting in the er in Green Bay, county clerk's office this afternoon and transacted some routine business. diana, is in the city for an extended The board also accepted the bond fur- visit with her sons, T. M. and J. L. nished by the Delta Contracting com- Judson, and their families. pany to insure a proper carying out bridge over the Escanaba river at tomorrow evening for Iron Mountain, ADVERTISING GETS Wells. The bond is fro \$39,200

The dental omces of Dr. G.A. Cotton a series of revival meetings that were are now located in the new First Na begun several weeks ago by another tional Bank building. Phone 129 tf minister. In his absence from the

Funeral services over the remains city the pulpit of his church will be of the late Bernadette Brunette, in occupied Sunday by Rev. L. G. Lance, fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ade- a traveling missionary in the upper lore Brunette, 321 north Sarah street, peninsula, who.dled Wednesday afternoon, were conducted in St. Ann's church this gone to Texas, where they will spend afternoon and burial was made in several weeks visiting relatives. St. Ann's cemetery,

Single-Cylinder Cadillac touring car Cheap. Also several other bargains in used cars. Come and see them at Edwards Garage.

Miss Dena Bellmore has returned to her home in Menominee after an extended visit with relatives in this

Rev. Frederick Spence left today for Munising, where he will this evening deliver his lecture on "The Calling of Dan Matthews."

If you appreciate cash prices on noon at the home of Mrs. John Cum fresh meats you should come to us. miskey, 1405 Fifth street. Cash Mercaptile Company. For the benefit of Holy

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ade- relative. lore Ploof, Flat Rock, next Sunday

The Little Snow Man Stands for ening at the home of Mrs. Charles all druggists. purity. Copyrighted 1911 by Albert Gaufin, corner Hale and Sarah streets. Langenbach.

tor General W. H. Thielman of Calumet. The boys are prepared to make a fine showing.

Miss Nellie E. Powers and Mrs. J. J. Birkel, representing Gimbel Bros. of Milwaukee, are at the Ludington until Wednesday night with a beautiful line of spring and summer goods. Mrs. |Birkel will show a complete line of Boys' clothing and furnishings.

There will be a special matinee at the Grand tomorrow afternoon for chil dren and at that time Professor Mullen, the owner of the dog and cat circus, will instruct the boys and girls present into the mysteries of training animals and will give an illustrated talk upon how to teach-all the simple tricks. Boys and girls are invited to attend and learn how to educate their

Three Nights Only Starting Sunday Eve'g, Feb. 19 J. B. ROTNOUR presents

Peterson's Opera House

## Flora de Voss

and Own Company. OPENING PLAY THE LATEST WESTERN SUCCESS.

"The Last Round Up."

ALL SPECIAL SCENERY. NEW VAUDEVILLE FEATURES.

MISS DEVOSS ASSISTED BY THE STRONGEST CAST OBTAINABLE.

Sale of tickets at Mead's drug store.

Fresh Fancy Fruits

## "JOHNNIE" HALL TO WRITE FOR MIRROR

Owing to the fact that "Johnnie" Hall, a former Escanaba boy, is fast coming into prominence in Milwaukee as the writer of short stories, The Mirror has arranged with the young man to write ten short stories for this paper. One will be published each Saturday until all the ten have appeared and then a long story that Mr. Hall is now at work on may be run through the paper for about 30 issues. The stories that The Mirror will publish from the pen of the former Escanaba boy have never before appear-

### **ESCANABA VISITED** BY FALL OF RAIN

Escanaba is surely getting all sorts of weather this winter. Only last Tuesday it had a near blizzard and Thursday afternoon and evening there was a considerable fall of rain. What will it be next? is the question the people are now asking. Has the backing for several months at Pocatello, bone of winter been broken? is another query. While all the signs just now point to an early break-up and an early spring in consequence, it will not be a safe thing to bet on it. We Mrs. L. C. Judson of Van Buren, Inare liable to have considerable severe weather before the winter sea-

manager of the Fair Savings Bank, says that the response to the adver-Sale" that is now on was wonderful, considering the condition of streets and the miserable weather that has prevailed most of this week. from a financial status, The sale opened this morning and all departments of the big store were so crowded that the clerks were almost unable to take care of the business within two hours after the store was opened for the day.

NEW SUITS. Ladies and misses new Spring Suits and dresses arriving daily. The Fair

"I had an acute attack of Bright's disease with inflammation of the kid- Backache, Rheumatism, Nervousness neys and bladder," says Mrs. Cora Mean disordered kidneys, Foley Kid Menominee, where he went several Thorp, Jackson, Mich. church, a maple wax social will be days ago to attend the funeral of a Foley's Kidney Remedy overcome the they will also help you. Mrs. C. H. attack, reduced the inflammation, Hanover, Cadillac, Mich., says: "I The Epworth league of the Swedish took away the pain and made the have used Foley Kidney Pills with the Methodist church will meet this ev. bladder action normal." For sale by very best of results for backache caus-

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Naval Reserves will be inspected at engineering corps of the Chicago & month salary and furnish rig and pelled all my trouble, curing my backthe Armory this evening by Inspec Northwestern railway, has been trans- all expenses to introduce poultry and ache and stopped those attacks of oferred to the head enginering office stock powders; new plan; steady nervous headaches. Foley Kiduey in Chicago and left last night for work. Address Bigler Co., X-974, Pills have my highest recommenda-Springfield, Illinois.

## **EXCELLENT GROWTH**

**GLADSTONE SHOWS** 

Mirror Thursday, through its Associated Press service, the population of Gladstone, as determined by the government census of 1910, is 4,211. These figures indicate that Escanaba's neighbor is enjoying a substantial, if not rapid growth. in 1900 Gladstone's population was 3,380 and in 1904, according to the state census, it was 3,528. The gain for the ten years was 831 and for the last six years it was 683. Upon the whole, Gladstone's gain in population is satisfactory and should prove gratifying to

#### Success Attends Concert

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spond to an insistent encore. One of the Best Numbers.

Following Miss Fraser an octette composed of feminine members of the club sang Sherwood's "Lovely Night" and the audience would not be satis-Royce, Mrs. A. J. Carlson, Mrs. Wil liam Ramspeck, Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Miss Frances Ryan. Miss Lulu Doherty, and Miss Ethel

Next on the program was an instrumental duet, H. O. Brotherton playing the flute and T. A. Cleary the violin, with Miss Cassette accompanying them on the organtl. It was fine. The program came to its conclusion with a singing of "The Soldiers' Chorus" day's business into one

accompaniments.

from an artistic standpoint but also Don't forget to have your fortune told

#### WATCH! WATCH! WATCH!

Watch for our big fur sale. Our fortune to purchase an entire manufacturers line of samples at 50c on the dollar. Remember \$5,000 worth of newest up-to-date furs go on sale as soon as they arrive, at just onehalf price. The Fair Savings Bank.

"A bottle of ney Pills have helped your neighbors ed by kidney trouble. Had also nervous headaches especially during morning hours. A few weeks treatment of The Escanaba division of the State been connected with the local civil AGENTS WANTED-We pay \$80 a Foley Kidney Pills completely distion." For sale by all druggists.

### **INSURRECTO CHIEFS** JOIN THEIR FORCES

(By Associated Press.)

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 17 .- The offi cials of the Mexican Northwestern Railway report that General Orozco and Blanco, the insurrecto leaders. have finally consumated a junction of their forces and are located near As-

After fifty hours of inactivity following his arrival from Chihuahua, General Nevarro left Juarez in the disurgent chiefs are located. General Nevarro had with him 500 infantrymen, 200 cavalry and two field pieces.

### WIFE OF FARMER DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Hattle Leach, wife of James Leach of Escanaba township, dled Wednesday evening, at the Leach in exquisite fashion. This number farm in Escanaba township, aged 33 was one of the best on the program years. Death was caused by hemorrage of the brain. Mrs. Leach was fied until it was repeated. The mem- ill only a few hours. Her husband bers of the octette were Mrs. E. P. was working in John Murphy's camp at the time of her death.

Want to make tomorrow Miss Anna Doner played the ac- Letter Day," of this Great Red Letcompaniments on the piano for the ter Sale. We could go into details. J. Willard Waldstrom, advertising first chorus and all of the other musi-but that would hardly concern you, cal numbers except the solos of Miss what you are more vitally interested Fraser and Professor Enna, For these in are "the facts"-"the prices and tising for the "Loom and Mill End latter Miss Nancy Stack played the values" and you'll find them a plenty The concert was not only a success minder of Free Souvenirs tomorrow Free. Kratze's Red Letter Sale., adv.

> "Dr. Thomas' Electic Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal diseasebuyer has just returned from the New eroup. Has been used with success York market where he had the good in our family for eight years."-Mrs.

#### Bargains Grocery For Friday and Saturday

Uniy
5 lbs. Swift's Silver Leaf Lard for
5 lbs; Fresh Creamery Butter in bulk or one pound bricks for, 1,35
20 lbs. Sugar
5 lbs. Regular 30e Coffee 1.00
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If this is true in your case you will find that the proper

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## **GO TO ISHPEMING** FOR BALL MEETING

President E. J. McMartin, Secretary-Treasurer L. M. Beggs and Director Isaac Schram of the Escanaba Base- dates for the office of circuit Judge, ball club left this morning for Ishpem- as prescribed by act No. 281, of the ing to attend the conference this aft- public acts of 1909. ernoon of Marquette baseball men to consider the matter of forming a league. The Gladstone Baseball club Alfred Nelson is not represented at the meeting. having decided that it does not care to become a member of the league Phone 727 1502 Ludington St. that it is proposed to form.

Notice of Primary Election.

To the qualified electors of Delta

You are hereby notified, that a general primary election will be held in the several judicial circuits of this state on Wednesday, the first day of March, 1911, for all political parties, for the purpose of nominating andi-

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T. J. Cufran.

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## Our Own Original Once-A-Year Loom & Mill - End Sale

THE immense purchasing powers of Escanaba's Biggest store--are largely responsible for the Sensational saving prices put into effect duing its course. Loom and Mill Ends, Overstocks and Remnants from manufacturers in all parts of the country are purchased by this store for this annual occasion. The very best of our purchases will be offered here during this sale. On every floor--up one aisle, down another, on every counter tabel and shelf and in every case you will find these phenomenal savings awaiting you. Hundreds and hundreds of yellow price tickets will be guiding signs to as many bargains. In every department on every floor where you see one of these symbols of Loom and Mill--End economy, stop and examine the merchandise it marks. Every minute you spend in this store during this sale will be golden, because you'll purchase, and if you purchase you'll save at

## The Fair Savings Bank's Loom and Mill-End Sale

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