BRITISH LEADER SAYS WAR WILL NOT BE OF LONG DURATION--RUSS PLACE GREAT IMPORTANCE ON THE FALL OF PR

OBSERVANCE OF PEACE

PRAYER DAY, SUNDAY

Peace Suday was observed in Rom-

an Catholic Churches throughout the

country Sunday in compliance with

directions from Pope Benedict XV.,

to the world piece and tranquility.

or were present at the services.

at all three local Catholic edifices

CLAIM AGAINST THE

-Was Not Present at Hear-

ing Yesterday.

the commission yesterday throwing

out the claim in its entirety, owing

to the absence of the claimant. This

It will be remembered that Mr

MacDonald brought a claim for the

above amount against the estate

when he was cut off with a compar-

atively small sum, while Miss Flora

Holt, a Milwaukee girl, was willed

The claim was made in lieu of ser

vices alleged to have been performed

Announcement is made that a bowl-

the larger share of the estate.

the circuit court.

Olmsted pool rooms.

Judge of Probate Yelland.

Besides the reading of the pope's

BILLION DOLLARS DAMAGE DONE TO POLISH CITIES AND VILLAGES, SAYS BERLIN REPORT-DACIA NOW HELD TO FRENCH PRIZE COURT

GERMANY SAYS LATEST RUSS INVASION OF GERMAN TERRITORY RESULTED IN DEFEAT FOR MUSCOVITES-AIRMEN ACTIVE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM-DARDENELLES AGAIN QUIET-TALE OF HORRORS RECEIVED FROM NORTHERN PERSIA-ATHENS PAPER SAYS BRITISH LOST FIVE SHIPS AND 2,000 MEN IN DAR-DENELLES.

The opinion is expressed by Commander-in-Chief, General French of the British forces in France, that the war will not be of long duration.

In an interview with the correspondent of a French paper, he said that the opening of spring promised well for the allies.

Italy is rapidly preparing for possible intervention, it is believed and it is said that negotiations have entered into with Austria.

A royal decree is to be established in Italy to suppress the evils of spying. It is the plan to put women to work in the commercial lines in the event that men are called to the col-

An official Russian communication describes a battle that occured previ- ial services were held. These includous to the fall of Przenysl. It is said ed solemn high masses and special that troops left the fortress in an at- sermons urging the people to pray tempt to cut their way through the individually for a restoration of peace Russians on the east side of the city, in Europe. The blessed sacrament but were hurled back with heavy loss-

Berlin newspapers do not believe that the Russian victory at Przemysl services took place. will have much influence on the campaign in the east, although the fall of emn high mass in St. Patrick's cathedthe city is declared to be a painted rai in New York city, and in the cablow to the Austrian-Hungarian right thedrals of other large cities archwing."

Dardenelles Quiet

All is reported quiet at the Darden- In Escanaba special services were elles and there have been no further held in accordance with the edict of attempt at attacking the forts by the Pope Benedict, sent out some time allied fleet. The ships did not leave ago, and in the morning and evening their anchorages.

The latest Russian inbasion of Ger- great crowds were present and parmany is said to have met with the ticipated in the peace prayers. Parsame fate as its predecessor. Today's ticularly large was the attendance at official German announcement says St. Anne's church in the evening of the Russian forces which captures Sunday, the church being packed to Memel on the Baltic sea, have been the doors. driven back and that German troops pursuing them across the border have captured the city of Krottinge.

aptured the city of Krottinge.
The Muscovites are on the offensive in northern Poland, but the German war office says they are being driven back at almost every turn.

The initiative in France and Belgium has been left to the airmen during the past few days. Allied aeroplanes have attacked Ostend while German airmen dropped bombs upon J. R. MacDonald Loses Claim Against Rhems. A German statement says a French birdman was shot down near Verdun and that another was forced to descend at Firreberg.

POLAND SUFFERS HEAVILY

Berlin, March 23.-According to a report from Cracow, the damage done in Galacia will amount to 5,000,000,000 marks (\$1,250,000,000) Six thousand villages were damaged and 250 villages destroyed. Eight hundred thou- is according to a statement from sand horses and 500,000 head of cattle have been taken away by the Russians.

In Poland 200 cities and 9,000 villages have bee ndestroyed or damaged in varying degre.

Says American Ship Held

Berlin, March 23.-The following announcement was made today by the Overseas News Agency: for the late W. R. MacDonald while

"Captain Hannsen and First Officer Jannsen of an American steamer, the alive. The claim will be appealed to Ollson, enroute from Scotland to Bremen say they were boarded by a British officer and crew from the Celtic and who took possession. The British officers declared that it was their intention to ram a German submarine if the occasion presented and were going to use the American steamer for that purpose,

any steamer named Ollson, but evening and continue through the know, in the success or failure of this there is a Swedish vessel of this name, the Consul Ollson, which sailed from man events have been arranged for hanging in the balance and if a suc-Hellinsgon March 1. The Consul was and will be rolled during that time. cess a good organization is promised disabled at sea and was towed into Barbadoes and there is no record of meet will be required to register not of the concert will go towards the her leaving that port.

(Continued on Page Six.)

SUPERVISOR COMMITTEES MEET AT COURT HOUSE

Members of the City and Officers APPEAL IS MADE TO Members of the City and Officers plies and Expenditures committees of the county board of supervisors are in session this afternoon at the county court house considering bills against the county.

Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock the regular session of the board will be held and the consideration of county business will be the main topic for discussion and action at that

CITY IS MECCA FOR

nity in this section of the state as of the citizens of Escanaba. well as for a large number of lower. The letter follows: who sent a prayer from Rome which peninsula men, high in the ranks of EDITOR DAILY MIRROR was read by the clergy and which in-

voked Divine Providence to give back Last evening a large number of Yesterday is with their wives and will remain until act. prayer for peace at all masses, spectomorrow. From Menominee comes a was exposed to view in virtually all the churches throughout the day tory services at that time,

and in the evening special vesper quette. Ishpeming and practically Cardinal Farley was present at solevery other city in the upper penin- if the people were canvassed as to sula Masons are trekking towards Es- whether or rothey wanted a band, canaba for the big event of this even- they would if possible, rise and in one bishops and bishops either officiated

John Symons of Centralia Wash., is etc. also in the city for the event.

ARRIVE IN CITY TODA

Southern State Men Come Escanaba Today to be Present at Dedicatory Ceremonies Tonight '

MACDONALD ESTATE Members of the Grand lodge of Michigan to the number of 8 men arrived in the city this morning to be present at the Masonic dedicatory Estate of Late Vilna MacDonald celebration this evening. Those here are the following, H. McPherson, Bay City, J. W. Hawks of Lansing, F. O. Gilbert Bay City, Rev. Gallagher of J. R. MacDonald of Escanaba, lost Saginaw and Ira Beck of Battle Creek, the post. his daim for \$100,000 against the Louis Winsor, Juda' Feod and W. M. estate of the late Vilna MacDonald,

PREPARATIONS NOW BAND CONCERT, THUR.

With every member of the Escanaba Military band "on the job" and working his hardest in the preparation of the concert of Thursday evening at the Peterson theatre, it is believed that success will attend the event. Tickets are on sale at the present

time and can be obtained from members of the hand at twenty-five cents each. It is urged that every citizen! who desires to hear a band of ability ing tournament will be staged at the perform, purchase a ticket for this Olmsted alleys during the coming occasion.

There are no American records of week. The meet will start Monday A great deal depends, say those who week. Five men, three men and one concert. The very life of the band is Bowlers anticipating entry in the for another summer. The proceeds later than Saturday evening at the support of the organization, now entirely on its own resources.

STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT BUSY

The street cleaning department of the city was out in force today, cleaning up the refuse left from the winter. But one side of Ludington street is in condition to clean, as the south side still has a foot of ice lying upon it, which the sun is unable to reach only in spots.

Considerable progress was made during the morning in the work and it is believed that with a few days work, the street will be placed in as decent a condition as it is possible at this time.

PUBLIC FOR SUPPORT

SUMMER IS CLOSE AT HAND, SAYS MEMBER OF BAND, IN COMMUNICATION-URGES THAT CITY HELP ORGANIZATION.

A communication has been received at this office, from a member of the Escanaba Military Band, setting forth the facts that summer is well on its way here, and that the city needs a band to keep up the reputation of years past. The communica-The festivities at the new Masonic tion states that the life of the Mili-Temple in the city has proved a mag- tary Band is hanging in the balance net for many members of the frater- at the present and urges the support

DEAR SIR:

Manistique Masons arrived in the city | doesn't exist, so today is the day to

Being mindful of the fact that the large delegation including Worship-| outdoor amusement season is rapidful Master R. R. Crane of that city ly approaching, there is no better and secretary Gregory. Fifteen mem- time than the present to acquaint the bers of the Eastern Star and Masonio public spirited people of the biggest orders of Menominee will arrive this and Best City in the Upper Peninsuevening to be present at the dedica- la and the fact that without a good band, the coming summer will be an From Houghton, Hancock, Mar- extremely dull and dreary one.

I am sure you'll agree with me that voice unanimously vote emphatic yes.

Milwaukee lodges were represented! Yet few if any realize that the very at the Pastmaster's banquet last even- existence of a good band (which can ing by Herman H. Bruns of Kenwood he had right here in the city without ending outside for other musicians Lodge, G. Hires and George Patik of to assist us) rests with the people in Damascus Lodge of the Cream City. the way they patronize our concerts,

We are trying to make this a strictly local organization, and the few of us who are not really native sons can well be called old settlers now, since a traveling musician seldom remains in one place longer than six months, we few were imported for the North-(Continued on Page Six.)

William Beaucher Alleged to be Deserter From U. S. Army

Yesterday afternoon police of Gladstone picked up William Beaucher, alleged deserter from the United States army at a southern post. Beaucher confessed, it is said, when arrested and admitted being a deserter from

What disposition will be made of the man is hinged upon the reply received by officers from the authorities at the government post, at Fort Snelling, Minn., where it is said the man from along the Austin branch of the enlisted in the service.

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday unsettled, probably local snows. I WAS IN HOPES



FOREIGNER HELD ON **GROSS INDECENCY**

PARADED BEFORE RESIDENCES ON NORTH OAK STRET THIS MORNING-WOMEN INSULTED-MIXED WITH POLICE.

What is regarded as the worst case of indecency ever perpretrated upor the city and in connection with which the tales of insults and similar charges made against a trio of men yesterday, stand out as mere trifles, was revealed in a "4-11" call to police headquarters shortly after 9:30 o'clock this morning. . it developed, according to the po-

lice, that a huge foreigner, a regular giant of a man, was parading back and forth before a number of residences on North Oak street at that time. Partially unclothed, this creature, not a man, but a degraded bit of humanity, marched back and forth, making suggestive gestures to the occupants of the houses

Apparently no one noticed the fellow for some time, and immediately upon his discovery a hurry call was sent to the police headquarters and the only officer on duty there at the time set out on a run for the scene.

Mixes With Police

The sight that met the gaze of the breathless officer as he rounded the corner and into full sight of the fellow, put added spurs to him and in a few seconds was upon him. Endeavoring to conceal his dirty, suggestive conduct, the foreigner, swung round and attempted to fight the officer off, but den. was felled with a stiff blow on the mouth. He was then rushed to the city fail where he will be held until such time as he can be given a hear-

"This is the worst case that I have ever seen," stated Chief Tolan this which took the first award in that evafternoon, and it is the intention of ent with 3,035 pins. Inquiry by offied as he was unable to speak a word the world's record for a five-men ev of English, the limit under the statu- ent in tournament, which fact occastes. He will be charged with gross ions both surprise and pleasure. High indecency.

Mean Business say Police

That practices of this sort and the annoying of women on the streets will this particular, for he will be given committee, awarded the prizes. (Continued on Page Six.)

JUST CLOSED BY THE

FOUR LOGGING TRAINS HAVE BEEN KEPT BUSY HAULING THE CUT OUT FROM THE WOODS TO 727 pins and an Escanaba team was THE WELLS PLANT.

The I. Stephenson company, which is one of the largest lumbering concerns in the United States and the largest in Michigan, has completed a successful season. Four logging trains, operated night and day, have been busy hauling the company's cut i out of the woods to the mills at Wells. The company operates camps in the southern part of Marquette county. A large part of the cut was taken

Escanaba & Lake Superior railway. The country through which this branch passes is renowned for its timber reserves. The terminal of the branch is located a few miles south of Princeton and Gwinn. The company operated twelve camps on the. The promised inspection of the busi-Austin, Ralph and Kates branches of ness section of the city has been start the E. & L. S. railway, and nearly 1. ed and the inspector, from the branch 000 men were employed in the woods. office at Negaunee is now at work During the hauling season the com- here. pany's trainmen handled on an aver- But the one inspector is covering age of 200 cars a day. The company this field and will remain for a few tot out large quantities of mixed tim | days more to complete his investigaber, including hardwood, pine, hem- tions and to prepare his report on lock, Norway pine, balsam and cedar. same,

Gave Good Car Service Owing to the light freight business DRIVER INJURED IN logging jobbers in the upper peninsula had unusually good car service the past winter. A Negaunee jobber says the service was the best ever given. name could not be learned this after-In past years some of the smaller job- noon was badly bruised and injured bers were often unable to secure cars when his team became frightened for weeks at a time.

load in other seasons.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. John Fezatte celebrated her thirty-ninth birthday anniversary on Wednesday, March 17. Mrs. Fezatte was very much surprised when the party came because it was so unexpected. The evening was spent with diverse amusements and at midnight refreshments were served. There were sixty-one people who attended the supper.

SECOND PLACE TAKEN

FINAL GAME OF TOURNAMENT ROLLED SATURDAY-LAKE LIN-DEN GETS 1916 BOWLING CON-GRESS OF UPPER PENINSULA.

Escanaba bowlers were given recognition in one event in the recent upper peninsula bowling congress held at Marquette last week. The three man team was Taylor, Vandeweil and ses of the excellent way in which the Boyer and were awarded second place spread was handled. in the three man events of the tourna-

The bowling tournament for 1916 was given to Lake Linden by a vote of 150 or more members of the Upper Peninsula Bowling Association at the the fraternity acted as toastmaster annual meeting at the Clifton hotel and in a pleasing manner, inherent Saturday at the close of what was de- with him, introduced the numbers on clared to have been the most successful tournament in the seven years' ex. ers who were present. istence of the association. The following officers were chosen:

President-A. A. Barbeau, Lake Lin

Vice-President-Frank G. Jenks, of Marquette. Secretary and Treasurer-A.

Brockway, Lake Linden. Mr. Barbeau is captain of the Big Lakes, the Lake Linden five-men team the police department to give the fel. cers of the bowling association dis- to be told about the new building, it's low, whose name could not be learn. closed that the Lake Linden score tied

men teams, but not in tournaments. The 1915 Awards.

At the meeting at the Clifton folhave to stop, irrespective of who is lowing the last game Saturday night by her sister, Miss Clio was the pleashit in the process, is the stand taken the bowlers enjoyed a Dutch lunch, ing number that following the adfollowing which Dr. W. H. Van Ider dress by Mr. Smith. The girls were individual that falls afoul the law in stine, chairman of the tournament heartily applauded by the listeners

and five-men events.

ite, won the three-men event, with 1, his seat. second with 1,667 pins.

erage award, Marquette was also first which they expressed the sentiment in the doubles. Ora Manes and F. G. of others who had said this is one of Jenks having rolled 1,258. Manistiq the finest Masonic temples north of ue was second, Kuller and Flood of Chicago. Crystal Falls, third and Dover and Fisher of Hancock, fourth.

singles with 657 pins. Raley of Calu- and in responce praised the local framet was second with 618, Hennes, a ternity for their enterprise in buildmember of the Big Lakes of Lake Lin- ing so fine a temple. Mr. Gregory is den, third with 616, Keuhl of Mar- a prominent Mason in Menominee quette fourth with 609 and Jenks of and was one of the building commit-Marquette, fifth with 606. The prizes amounted to \$143.

RUNAWAY THIS NOON

The driver of a beer wagon, whose near the high school this noon. The The Northwestern company recent- man fell from his seat on the wagon

MASONIC LODGE ROOMS

NEW TEMPLE OF ESCANABA LODGE IS FINEST NORTH OF CHICAGO, SAYS ARCHITECT BRUNS-WILL WIND UP FES. TIVITIES THIS EVENING.

One of the mile posts in Masonic history of this section of the country was the opening of the new Masonic temple last evening, Pastmasters night being the event which marked the first function held in the most beautiful and most elaborate lodge rooms in the state.

About 250 of the Masonic fraternity assembled in the new dining room to partake of the supper served by the members of The Eastern Star. Considering the crowd and the fact that the kitchen was new to the women, the service was excellent and the Masons were loud in their prai-

Rev. C. L. Randall pronounced the invocation before the banquet.

Hear Splendid Toasts

J. B. Frechette, of Bark River, one of the most prominent members of

The first number was given by a quartette composed of Messrs. Price, Johnson, Lint and Frost. Their selections were so well received that they were obliged to respond to several encores.

"Our New Temple," was the subject of a talk that was given by W. R. Smith, the chairman of the building committee. Mr. Smith's talk was very interesting to the members of the order, for he told all there was cost and the future prospects of the building committee.

Splendid Musical Numbers Mr. Smith's talk showed him to be er scores have been rolled by five a shrewd business man with a keen and deep insight into financing.

A violin solo, by Miss Ethel Dewey, who was accompanied on the plano and presented with handsome flowers.

Keuhl, of Marquette who led in the Rev. Guy V. Hoard of the First M. singles until the last few days of the E. church had for his subject, "Temtournament landed the grand average ple Building," which was handled in award, with an average of 199.88 fo, the usual masterly way in which Mr. his nine games in the singles, doubles Hoard takes care of all the subjects he handles. The subject gave him The Big Lakes of Lake Linden, re- the opportunity of saying much that ceived first prize for the five-men ev. was uplifting and eloquent and long ent, with 3,035 pins; the Crystal Falls before he had finished his talk there five was second with 2,831, and the were whispered words of praise and Empires, of Ishpeming, Jack Gray cap approciation around the tables which tain, was third with over 2,700 pins. was followed by a great round of ap-McCulloch, Talo and Saline of Dior. plause as he finished talking and took

George Tucker of Marquette, and W. B. Thomas of Manistique were In addition to winning the grand av. also heard in short addresses, in

Menominee Man Speaks W. F. Gregory of Menominee, was

Dan Fisher of Hancock won the next called upon for a few remarks tee when the temple was erected in that city. Judge Lewis Fead, of Newberry,

who is the Grand Junior Warden of (Continued on Page Two.)

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL ATTEND EASTER SERVICE AT ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH .

Members of Escanaba Commandery No. 47, Knight Templar, will attend Easter services at St. Stephen's church on the morning of Easter Sunday, April 4. Knights will be uniformed except for swords. Annual conclave and election of officers occurs on Thursday evening, April 1, according to announcements.

ELK'S MINSTRELS TO REHEARSE TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE HALL

Announcement is made this afternoon that members of the cast of the ly added a number of large capacity and it is thought the wagon passed Elk's minstrels will meet tomorrow cars to its equipment. The loads on over his body. He was picked up by (Wednesday) evening at the Elk's hall these cars averaged from one to two spectators who witnessed the acci- at eight o'clock sharp for rehearsal thousand feet more than the average dent. The horses were caught a block and it is essential that every one be

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MASONIC LODGE ROOMS THROWN OPEN

master and no better talk has ever decorated. been given spentaneously in any local

Dedication Tonight

and will probably last until a little tone prevelant in the furnishings after 9:00. As soon as the dedication is over a reception will be held to of Ruth and Naomi hangs on the residents of the city who are not walls, typical of the Eastern Star ormembers of the fraternity. At 10:15 der. the Masons, their wives and the guests of the lodge will dance at an is the huge banquet hall, capable of no floats and no tackle. It can be informal party. It has been particu- seating several hundred guests. Be- ejected from a torpedo tube or inconmittee that the dance and reception | ings this was a most difficult room to as well, is strictly informal and even- treat, but the result attained has been ing clothes are not necessary.

THE LODGE ROOMS

Much has been said of the new Masonic lodge rooms; the manner of its and suitably connected with the dinbuilding and the decorative schemes ing hall is the kitchen. This adjunct used on its interiors and the splendid is absolutely complete in all its deimpressiveness that is found there. A tails including a fine steam table. resume of what has been done during one must be there and see with their and vestments of a Mason.

It is a hard matter to say where

and the splendor of furnishings and the other rooms with the exception of design the whole motif leads to the the pool and billiard rooms.

lodge room proper.

Ionic-Corinthian Style The architectural design of this huge chamber is described to the stufamous orders. This is shown in the pillars that are found at the sides of as at present. the walls, and in the central dome, and, in general in all the subsidiary fints with the caps in Roman gold. The general color scheme of this impressive and solemn appearing room is French Grey with a decorative mo- Temple north of Chicago. tif of laurel. The woodwork is of walnut as is that of the furniture installed there. Even this item has carried

emn an effect as possible. Further enhancing the beauty and ner in which the ceiling has been it. treated. Four huge beams cross it, with the large dome in the center, from the top of which looks down beneath, a huge eye, symbolical of Ma-

Complete Stage Provided

In the lodge room is provided a large stage, fitted with all modern ances for the work. A proscen um arch faces the room the relief

design of which is done in gold. A magnificent curtain of velour in a deep green tone conceals the stage from view. This same material was used in the upholstering of the chairs and other furniture in the room. At the opposite end of the large room is the rostrum.

One of the most unique and exclusive effects is found here in the man ner in which the "G", that most necessary symbol of Masonry is reveal-Just above the Master's chair peautiful frame of colors. This is a bit of work upon which H. H. Bruns, which time the wardens visited three the supervising architect and the de big deer yards signer of the rooms worked upon for a long time in order to perfect. One of the largest Wilton rugs ever made the big yard and to work in towards in a single piece covers the floor, be the settlements. ing 34x42 feet in size.

Perfect Harmony Everywhere.

the rest of the rooms. The examinamodels of quiet and harmony, the furniture and appointments being conducive to a feeling of repose.

is likewise done in tones of quiet and orated properly. At the rear of the lodge room and opening off this magnificent place is the armory in which is built the lockers for members uniforms and equipment. This concludes the rooms on the top floor.

On the lower floor is located the men's smoking room, a delightful room treated in style appropriate for walls are of mottled green blending and upholstered in red toned leather. "The Arch of Tuus" and "Reading from Homer," the latter the famous work of the great artist Alma-Tadema. Just off the smoking room is the pool room, equipped with a modern table finished in the same tone as the furniture. A billiard room is lothe grand lodge of Michigan was the cated across the building from this next speaker called upon by the toast- room and is similarly equipped and

Ladies Parlor

At the front, and connected with the smoking room, is the ladies par The imposing ceremonies of dedica- lor. This is one of the most delightwhen the omcers of the grand lodge a tawny tint of walls, and furnished in the Adams style, a decidedly for-The ceremonies will start at 7:30 mal room. Hangings of grey and that makes a room unequaled. A picture

> and grey and the additional decoration lends to the air of beauty. A depth at which to meet the rushing niche is found at the intersection of bows of a ship the passageways, providing a space for plano and orchestra.

Well Appointed Kitchen

At the extreme rear of the building

The entrance to the rooms is by a the past eight or nine months will broad and light hallway, at the head series of slow "leaps," which never only be attempted here, for to do ade- of which is hung a picture of Benja- reveal it, as it cannot leap beyond its quate justice to the new quarters, min Franklin, attired in the costume

Throughout the entire lodge room to begin, when describing the rooms system, the indirect or semi-indirect as revealed in the opening of yester lighting system has been used to splendid effect. Indirect in the lodge From the point of greatest interest room, proper, and semi-indirect in

> Reward for Committee To the members of the building committee, Messrs, W. R. Smith, W. L. Bacon and A. H. Ryall goes the cre-

dent of art and history as of the Ionic dit for securing such a magnificent tem and Corinthian orders of Greek archi- ple for the Escanaba lodge. Their work tecture, a combination of both these has resulted in a splendid monument; and as a last resort turn to this "macato the order and of which Escanabans doorways, in the huge supporting will be extremely proud in the future

H. H. Bruns, the architect who designed, and supervised the construceffects. The pillars are done in Ivory tion of the temple, (that is the changes made on the interior), stated today that there is not a better and more completely appointed Masonic

Mr. Bruns personally selected the furniture that is installed in the temple, and designed the decorations. out the intention of producing as sol- He has aimed at producing the very best results obtainable and his ensemble is certainly a fitting tribute dies from their backs, precocious chilmassiveness of the room is the man- to the time and effort he has put upon

Studies American Methods. A journey of 40,000 miles, at an expense of \$5,000, for the purpose of studying methods of agriculture, will be the record of Professor S. McIntosh, commissioner of irrigation for South Australia, when he has returned to his home. He has passed two weeks in Chicago conferring with other irrigation leaders, and incidentally buying \$100,000 worth of machinery.

Deputy Game Warden Herman Lels ner of This City, and Deputy Rough of Negaunee, Have Visited Three Deer Yards.

Deputy Game Warden Herman the letter is located, but invisible un- Leisner of this city, and Deputy John til an electric button is pressed when Rough of Negaunee, have just ret springs into sight, a blue letter in a turned from a trip through the lower part of Marquette county, during Mr. Leisner states that the soft

weather is causing the deer to leave

spring than during any other spring Around the entire lodge room runs I have been in the service," Mr corridor, decorated in harmony with Rough asserts. "As far as we could they are now moving towards the of the year they get out into the The ante-room, to the opposite side them visiting farmers' yards. In some of the front from which is located the instances they have gone into the examination and preparation rooms towns and villages. Numerous deer of men working in the woods, and, that would be established. General after satisfying their curiosity, have Huertas believed that probably 20,000 slowly walked away."

> The wardens visited three large yards, but failed to find a trace of a

A yearling deer was killed Saturday morning by Charles Okaire, a Okaire drove them away and cut the and notified Warden Rough, who went to the farm and investigated the

NEW MINE INVENTED BY ENGLISH TO PUT SWEEPERS AT NAUGHT

Edinburgh, March 23,-The British

been comparitively easy to sweep tackle. The new British mine has floor until the minute chosen by those wonderful. Walls are done in old rose placing it, when it will come up, not to the surface, but to the proper

> As soon as the mine, floating free, reaches a certain depth, there is set up a series of movements which put into operation a tiny propeller and this promptly kicks the mine up to the proper level and then stops until easily caught in sweeping operations as it progresses under water in a fixed limit of buoyancy.

AT LEAST SATISFIES HUNGER

Evening Meal Served on Japanese Street Would Not, However, Appeal to the Fastidious.

It was toward evening when a slovenly looking fellow with a traveling restaurant landed on the street corner, rang a little bed and announced to all that the evening repast was now in readiness, says a correspondent of the Christian Herald. Many of the poor people nowadays find it hard to buy a morsel of rice or even barley, roni" restaurant, where they are able to get a meal for one or two cents. I wondered if this man got his supply from the manufacturer whom I saw kneading the dough on a straw mat with his feet, not a great distance

Dipping ball after ball of this "macaroni" into boiling water and again in succession into separate bowls, the vendor adds a sprinkling of cheap soy and green onion cuttings and sticking into them the crudest kind of chopsticks, presents them to his miscellaneous crowd of customers. Sturdy coolies leave their cart shafts, haggard women release loads of boxes and bundren sorely in need of handkerchiefs and staggering under the heavy load of an often unwearied younger brother or sister, aged from two weeks to three or four years—all hollow-chested on account of excessive toil and their constant stooping posture, with great rapidity bolt down this seething mess. The noisy gulpings and much gurgling and sucking in of the breath which so distress a Westerner may be excused by the fact that in their m hows a polite appreciation of the

UNITED STATES WILL ARE LEAVING YARDS ORGANIZE RESERVE IN

(By Associated Press.)

Panama, March 23 .- Plans for the organization of a large and well trained reserve force from among the na tives of the Republic of Panama are being considered by Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Panama Canal troops. It is proposed that these reserved should form a part of the Panama Canal defense forces and should be trained by American officers for use in case the canal or the republic were at-

General Edwards has had a brief conference with General Esteban Huertas, the liberator of Panama, who declared the plan entirely feasible and promised his aid in the event it was decided to establish such a na-

It is said that practically all of the natives in the interior are excellent to 30,000 such reservists could be ob-

The native troops would be officer ed by young Panamas, schooled by the American officers, It would be tr the nature of a National Guard of Panama but would not supplant the present national police.

trained soldier and has seen much military service in the various revolutions that Colombia had to content with before he became a Panaman.

Miss Elizabeth Moore of St.-Louis, Lathrop, head of the children's bureau, ordered Miss Moore to Indianapolis shortly after the holidays to assist in making preparations for a child welfare exhibition to be given in that city. Miss Moore was there ten days

REPORTER TELLS OF VISIT TO LODZ OF THE GERMAN EMPEROR

before returning to her regular work.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, March 23.-Interesting letters are appearing in the German newspapers describing a recent visit of the German Emperor to Lodz. It is the first time since 1656 that a

The populace of Lodz was kept absolutely in the dark regarding the visit. The main street the Petrikovka, now called the Friedrich Strasse, was closed to traffic, and residents were not permitted to open their windows or stand at their doors. The long street swarmed with soldiers and police. Orders were given for the ringing of all the church bells.

The Emperor and his immediate suite drove through the long street to a Polish castle in the suburbs, as his text, 'The horse is prepared A German correspondent who was present at the official dinner of wel- is in the Lord.' The emperor made come, states that the emperor was in excellent health.

Looked Aged.

tion discovered that it was a grey ally."

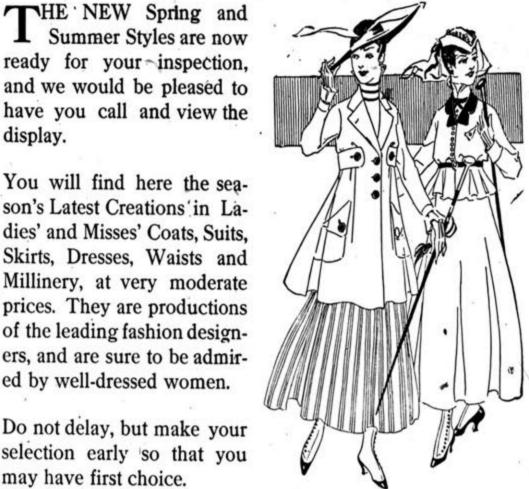
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face, graven deeply by the experiences of the last seven months, and there was a sterness about his eye which was new and a sadness in his voice that was absent in the old

"In the afternoon there was a religious service, the preacher taking against the day of battle, but safety a brief address to the troops in the open air, but the words could be heard by only a few, as a strong icy "At first sight," writes the reporter, wind was blowing from the north. "I thought that the emperor had The emperor later reviewed his offiaged terribly, but on closer inspec- cers, who greeted him enthusiastic-

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CHAPTER XI.

I Resort to Diplomacy. HE countess sprang to her feet with a sharp cry of alarm. "Heavens, 1-1 forgot about that! There is a secret panel, -beaven save us!-it opens directly o my bedroom!" Her eyes were very

de and Yull of consternation. She pped my arm. "Come! Be quick! must pile something against it or Il it up or do something!" ridor and then, picking up her dain

skirts, pattered down the rickety irs at so swift a pace that I had me difficulty in keeping her pink figin sight. Why is it that a woman go downstairs so much faster than nan? I've never been able to ex

at last we came to the broad ball at top of the main staircase. Almost ectly in front of us loomed the great dlocked doors leading to the other g. Passing them like the wind. e led the way to the farthermost end the ball. Light from the big pane windows overlooking the river e streaming into the vast corridor. d I could see doors ahead to the ht and the left of us.

Your bedroom?" I managed to gasp. tering a belated question that should ve been asked five or six flights ther up at a time when I was better alified to voice it. "What the dickis it doing down here?"

she did not reply, but, turning to the t the ropen a door and disappearinto the room beyond. I followed ! thlessly, but stopped just over the eshold to catch my breath in aston-

was in "my lady's bedchamber." The immense Gothic bed stood on dais, imposing in its isolation. ree or four very modern innovation inks loomed like minarets against opposite walls hair open. Some of most precious rugs adorned the or, but the windows were absolutely envy you the grand old chaise longe."

Don't stand there gaping!" she cried shrill whisper. "This is the mirthe middle one. It opens by means a spring. There is a small hole in wall behind it, and then there is Il another secret door beyond that. thick iron one with the sixth Baron thhoefen's portrait on the outer side

The sixth baron? Old Ludwig the

Then by Jove he is in my study: ou don't mean to say"-

Please don't stop to talk?' she cried patiently, looking about in a discted manner. "But for goodness

ke get something to put against this My mind worked rapidly. The only ject in the room heavy enough to ve as a barriende was the bed, and

was too beavy for me to move.

Shoulder to the Huge Creaky Bed and Shoved.

ared. I suggested it, of course, in luntarily lowering my voice to nspiratorial whisper.
"Pull it over, quick!" she commanded

omptly. "Perhaps I'd better run out and ge

ax and Ru"-"If my hus-if Mr. Pless should open t secret door from the other side. Smart, it will be very embarrassing

you and me. Let"put my shoulder to the buge creaky ved. There were no cas It was not what one would

call a frantic effort on her part, but it served to make me exert myself to the

"Don't do that," I protested. "I can manage it alone, thank you." I secured a strong grip on the bottom of the thing and beaved manfully "You might let me belp!" she cried,

The bed moved. By means of great straining I got the heavy thing over against the mirror. One of the legs was hopelessly splintered in the drop from the raised platform.

"There," she said, standing off to survey our joint achievement; "we've stopped it up very nicely." She brushed the Ups of her fingers daintily. "This afternoon you may fetch up a bammer and some nalls and fasten the mirror permanently. Then you can move the bed back to its proper place.

Goodness! What a narrow squeak!" "Madame," said I, my band on my heart, but not through gallantry, "that bed stays where it is. Not all the king's horses nor all the king's men

can put it back again." "Was it so bervy, Mr. Smart?"

I swallowed very hard. A prophetic crick already had planted itself in my back. "Will you forgive me if I submit that you sleep quite a distance from home?" I remarked with justithe fairly dragged me out into the fable frony. "Why the deuce don't you stay on the upper floors?"

"Because I am mortally afraid," she said, with a little shudder. "You've no idea now lonely, how spooky it is up there at the dead hour of night. I couldn't sleep. After the third night I had my things moved down here, where I could at least feel that there were strong men within-you might say arm's length of me. I'm-I'm shockingly timid."

She smiled, a wavering, pleading lit tle smile that conquered.

"Of course I don't mind, countess," I hastened to say. "Only I thought it would be cozier up there with Rose mary and the two maids for company." She leaned a little closer to me. "We

all sleep down here," she said confidentially. "We bring Rosemary's lit tle mattress down every night and put it in the tin bathtub. It is a very good fit and makes quite a nice cradle for her. Helene and Blake sleep just across the hall, and we leave the doors wide open. So, you see, we're not one blt afraid."

"Um!" said I judicially. "And so my study is just beyond this mirror. eh? May I inquire how you happen to know that I have my study there?" "Oh, I peeked in the other day," she said serenely.

"The dence you did?"

"I was quite sure that you were out." she explained. "I opened Ludwig the Red an inch or two, that's all. You are quite cosy in there, aren't you? I

We returned to the corridor. She closed the door softly, a mockery in view of the clatter I had made in shifting the bed and its impediments.

"Listen!" I whispered suddenly, grasping her arm. "Did you hear footsteps in the- 8h."

Some one was walking over the stone floor in the lower hall, brisk strides it. The canvas swings open. We that rang out quite clearly as they drew nearer.

'It is-it is Mr. Pless," she whispered if I could ever forget it! Ob, how I bate him! He"-

"Don't stop here to tell me about it." I cut in sharply. "Make haste! Get up to your rooms and lock yourself in.

I'll-I'll stop him." Assuming a nonchalance I certainly did not feel, I descended the stairs. We met in the broad hallway below. Mr. Pless approached slowly, evidently having checked his speed on hearing

my footsteps on the stairs. "Hello!" I said agreeably. "How

did you get in?" He surveyed me coolly. "I know the castle from top to bottom, Mr. Smart. To be perfectly frank with you, I tried the secret panel in your study, but found the opposite door blocked. You have no objection, I trust, to my looking over the castle? It is like home to me."

My plan was to detain him in conversation until she had time to secrete herself on the upper floor. Somehow I anticipated the banging of a door, and it came a moment later, not toud, but very convincing just the same. He

glanced at me curiously "Then how did you get my" I repeat ed, cringing perceptibly in response to the slam of the distant door

"By the same means, I dare say, that you employ," said he.

For a moment I was confounded Then my wits came to the rescue. "I see. Through the dungeon You do know the castle well. Mr Pless

"It is a cobwebby, uniovely massage." from his trousers. My own appearance some coarse brown bread. was conspicuously immaculate, but I brushed in unison, just the same

"I'd like to have your opinion as to the best way of restoring or repairing lent for 'that is good enough for Nicol.' those mural paintings in the dome of the east hall," I said, detaining him, It was necessary for me to have a good excuse for rummaging about in the un used part of the castle. "It seems too bad to let those wonderful paintings go to ruln. They are hanging down in the Brench words, though, as to maksome places and are badly cracked in others. I've been worrying about them ever since I came into possession For instance, that Murillo in the center It must be preserved."

He gave me another queer look, and congratulated myself on the success of my strategy He took it all in The mocking light died out in his eyes, and he became intensely interested in my beaven sent project

For ofteen or twenty minutes we di cussed the disspirated frescoes, and be gave me the soundest sort of advice based on a knowledge and experience that surprised me more than a little. He was thoroughly up in matters of

I looked at my watch. Assuming a areless manner, I remarked:

"Come along." I started off in the direction of the lower regions. He fellowed. I maneuvered with such such cess that ultimately be took the lead. I badn't the remotest idea how to get to the confounded dungeons! firmly grasping a side piece with both

At last there came a day of deliver ance. The guests were departing, and can truthfully say that I was speed-

Elsie Hazzard took me off to a re mote corner, where a little later on Betty Buly and the two husbands found us.

"John, will you ever forgive me?" I hadn't the faintest idea what it-

"Please, please, Elsie," I broke in presence. I fully understand everything-at least, nearly everything. What I can't understand, for the life pick up two such consummate bounders as these fellows are?"

"Alas, John," said she, shaking ber bead, "a woman never knows much about a man until she has lived a week in the same house with him. Now you are a perfect angel."
"You've always said that," said I

"You did not have to live in the same house with me to find it out, did you?" She ignored the question. "I shall never, never forgive myself for this awful week, John. We've talked it all over among ourselves. We are ashamed -oh, so terribly ashamed. If you can ever like us again after"-

"Like you!" I cried, taking ber by the shoulders. "Why, Elsle Hazzard, I have never liked you and George half so much as I like you now. You two



and the Smiths stand out like Gibraiin a panic. "I recognize his tread. As an indednite stay. Good Lord, how bappy we shall be"

I said it with a great deal of feeling. The tears rushed into her eyes. "You are a dear, John," she sighed.

"You'll come?" "In a minute," said she with vehemence, a genuine American girl once

more. "Just as soon as these pesky workmen are out of the place I'll drop you a line," said I, immeasurably exalted. But I draw the line at noblemen."

(To Be Continued.)

HOW BREAD GOT ITS NAME

Famous "Pumpernickel" Derived From Humorous Remark Made by the First Napoleon.

"The fact that the German emperor has called upon his people to eat a new compound bread in order to husband the supply of wheat in Germany," said a local baker the other day, "is reviving the old story as to the derivation of 'Pumpernickel' or 'bombernickel,' the German brown bread which is more or less widely known in America. This name, so the story runs, dates back to the invasion by Napoleon of Germany.

"After a hard day's journey across German territory, Napoleon rode to an inn by the side of the road and calling the proprietor, ordered something to eat. His larder low through the ravages of war, the innkeeper was said he, brushing the dirt and cobwels; able to offer the great militarist only

"Napoleon, shrugging his shoulders, pointed to his horse, Nicol, and said. Bon pour Nicol'-the French equiva-Whether the Frenchman finally accepted the bread or went further to look for better, the story does not relate. It does say, however, that the Germans quickly accepted this as a nickname for the bread, so confusing ing the form 'pumpernickel.' Whether or not the tale is a true one can hardly be determined, but at least it sounds probable."

Cell "281 Apple."

"New York.-Union N. Bethel, prest dent of the New York Telephone company, was being joked about his poor memory by John L. Swayze, the company's counsel. "You don't even know the telephone number of Adam and Eve," said Swayze. "I don't. What was it?" Bethel acknowledged ."28" Apple." he was told.

W. E. Hikes of Chicaga, owns Bible printed in 1539 in Zurich.

Way to Woo the Fickle Goddess of Chance.

Its Description Sounds Like Long Distance Keno Game, In Which Player Is "Goose" and Pool Men Sure Winners.

Albany, N. Y .- Twenty-three hunshe said very soberly. "I swear to you dred dollars profit a day on the weather sounds like easy money. That is the rakeoff said to be made daily by a warmly; "don't abuse yourself in my syndicate operating from Albany, which makes pools on the weather. This concern sells an average of 20, 000 tickets each day, pays out \$700 in of me. is this: How did you happen to prizes and pockets the balance-\$2,300.

Gambling on the weather has become an institution throughout a great part of the United States. Everybody knows that the weather over this broad country is uncertain and that to bet on it is a real gamble. Yet at least two syndicates in New York state are making a profit out of weather pools. The syndicate here is operated by the same gentlemen who give the public a chance to bet on baseball games in summer. The syndicate is usually on the sunny side of Easy street, no matter what the temperature, which usually is zero for the bet-

In the weather pool, the system is much the same as in the baseball pool.

The English Lloyd's has long been betting on the weather, in a sense. If rain on a certain day would mean a financial loss, Lloyd's for a small premium, will insure against rain on entirely new; only those who buy tickets in them and the syndicates' numerous agents are supposed to know of their existence, but it is possible that the police of certain cities know.

Those who buy tickets do so blindly. In the 15-cent pool there is handed or sent to a player a sealed envelope containing a card on which are the names of four cities from a list covering the principal points in the United States.

The weather gambler must take the ticket sent to him in the sealed envelope. On it he writes his guess as to what the temperature will be the next day in the four cities the names of which it bears.

First prize goes to him whose four correct guesses form the highest sum total in a given pool. Reports of the weather bureau at Washington decide the pools.

The first prize given by the Albany syndicate is \$150; the second prize \$75, third \$50, fourth \$45, fifth \$40, sixth \$35, seventh \$30, eighth \$25. As in the baseball pools, there are booby" prizes for those whose guesses are farthest from the correct total. These are: First prize, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$30. There are also 20 special prizes of \$5 each, and 20 of tars in my esteem. I adore all of \$2.50. These the players win whether you. I shan't be happy again until I their guesses are high or low. "Speknow that you four-and no more-sre | cial prize" and the amount is written on the back of 40 tickets, m create the impression that even the syndicate does not know what ticket a sealed envelope contains. But there is a strong suspicion that the poolmakers know very well. The players cannot be certain that the pools are conducted honestly.

A 25-cent pool has its office at a point in the Susquehanna valley. In its wheedling literature this syndicate explains:

"The combination that a patron wishes to play is selected as follows: He picks any six different numbers, 1 to 30, inclusive. These numbers will represent six different cities, one for each day of the (following) week, starting with Sunday. At the time a patron picks these six numbers he does not know, nor do we know, what cities they will represent. Each Saturday a drawing is made to determine what the number of each city shall be for the following week, and the result of this drawing is immediately sent to agents, along with the list of winners for the previous week."

PULLET SPORTS FOUR LEGS

This Variety of Fowl Would Furnish Plenty of Drumsticks for Big Family Dinner.

Bristol, Pa.-Probably the only chicken in all the world that can kick with both hind legs at the same time that it scratches its ear with the toes of one of its forefeet is a Plymouth Rock pullet owned by Joseph H. Vanzant, antiquarian and chicken champion of this borough. It is a genuine quadruped pullet, but with a disposition to stick to the traditions of its biped ancestors-except on occa- Out of Work, Husband and Wire Give sions that demand the combined kick

and ear-tickler. Joe got this four-legged chicken from his nephew, Frank Vanzant of Walnut street, so that he can vouch for it as being to the manner born, and yet he did want the opinion of science as to its why and wherefore. So he took Miss Pullet to the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, where there was a general agreement that it was older than any four-legged biped that had ever found its way to the operating table in that famous insti-

Four drum-ticks on one bird beat anything they had ever heard of, even in the dietary of the poarding house.

Grandson Acted as Best Man. Topsfield, Mass.—John F, Osborne acted as best man when his grand-father, John Romanzo Osborne, of "" Id N H, was married to Allesaith in this town



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that day. But those weather pools are | Constable Loses His Prisoner and Is Given Eleven Days to Think It Over.

> Columbus, Ind. - Henry (Scatter) O'Brien, a constable attached to the court of W. W. Stader, justice of the peace of this city, was given time for reflection in the county jail, where he was sent for eleven days by Mayor Volland, acting judge of the city

O'Brien tried to arrest Pleasant Pruitt of Edinburg for intoxication and got into trouble on the same charge himself. Pruitt was inclined to admit that the charge was true, and officer and prisoner started to the pull



Officer and Prisoner Started to Jail Together.

together. O'Brien was drunk his self and fell down before the jail was reached.

"Looky here," said Pruitt, who was holding O'Brien up, "you're liable to drag me down in the mud and ge, me all dirty. I'm goin' to take you back here and let you sit down."

So Pruitt took charge of the constable and returned him to the waiting room of the Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction company. There O'Brien went to sleep and his prisoner boarded a car for Edinburg Two policemen came along and found O'Brien sleeping. They placed him in fail. In the city court he pleaded guilty to the charge of intexication and Mayor Volland fined him \$1 and costs. In default of payment he went to jail for eloven days.

COUPLE STARVE TO DEATH

Up Fight-Woman Dies Days Before Man.

Passaic, N. J .- With nothing to cat and after they had searched for weeks for employment, Steven Fariey and his wife gave up their struggle. They were found by Policeman Vander Hoven, who broke into their home. They lay in each other's arms in bed.

The woman had been dead for da/s Farley died as he was being rushed to St. Mary's hospital. He was about fifty years old and his wife forty-eight. The Farleys were old residents here. Farley was born in New York City. Mrs. Farley, it is believed, also came from New York.

Farley, a mechanic, lost his position thortly after the European war showed eral weeks he could obtain no empl nent whatever. The couple were too proud to beg for help, and not aven help closest friends know of their

They had not attempted suicide the authorities at the hospital say Death in each case was caused by

IALLEST FLAGPOLE ON EARTH

Stick of Timber at Panama-Pacific Exposition Worthy to Float the Stars and Stripes.

A fitting symbol of the mighty forests of the West is Astoria's flagpole, the tallest in the world, which floats the Stars and Stripes, 241 feet above the exposition seawall at the corner of the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

The stick, for it is a single stick of timber, is actually 251 feet long, but ten feet of its butt is embedded in a 200-ton block of solid concrete, which, without other stays, holds the pole upright against the wind. The pole was shaped from the trunk

of a Douglas fir, which, as it originally stood in the Oregon forest, towered 347 feet in the air, and might have matched its height, though not its giren, against any but the loftiest of the California sequolas. Looking up at the great flagstaff it

is hard to realize that it weighs upward of forty-six tons, and that there is lumber enough in it to build five ordinary eight-room houses. Its great height gives it an appearance of slenderness and lightness.

Just to transport this pole and set it up, Russell Hawkins and the citizens nasium in West Twenty-third street, of Astoria spent nearly enough thou- New York. sands of dollars to build several of the houses its lumber might construct.

Solssons.

Solssons, whose ruined cathedral now takes rank with Reims, has a reitglous and a military history unparalleled among French towns. More than one great abbey took root in the town, but the greatest of all was that of St Medard whose abbot in the thirteenth century, lorded it over 220 villages, with innumerable manors and vassals. St. Medard drew in 1530 over 300,000 pilgrims to the famous manity practiced in the German hosshrine. One or two of the early kings of France are buried in what remains | .urgenus

of the crypt of the old abbey. Every war that France has suffered from has visited Soissons with intense severity, sacking and bombardment following fast and following faster. A century ago, in 1814, the town was twice captured by the allies and retaken by the French, to become, in the following year, a cockpit for the contending armies.

GIRL BEATS MAN AT BOXING



Miss Caroline Bauman fought her instructor, Eddie Foy, four rounds to a decision in her favor at Brown's gym-

Held to the Death.

Constantinople. - Four hundred horsemen held the bridge at the entrance to Miandoab, called the "gateway to Persia," until Turks had killed all save four, but during the ten porrs' fight all refugees escaped to miles south of fabric

Praise for German Humanity. Cerim In the Novoe Vremya, Perograd, is printed a letter from a capused baselin efficer, praising the hu-

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Miss Manie Fogarty as the original Sallie Parker with the Cort Theatre Chicago cast of "A Pair of Sixes" at the Delft Theatre.

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WORTHY OF SUPPORT

While there is considerable agitation going the rounds these days for a single individual, it brings to the mind the fact that Escanaba has a musical organization which is equally as deserving of that same support-in a financial way-as is the individual pital is greater than the average man

To become interested in the better things in music is admittedly a step of rest and silence, in medical and surin the right direction, but it would gical treatment, has never been adeseem that some consideration is due quately realized in the past. The audithe Escanaba Military Band at the tory ganglia are connected with the same time. Would these same persons who are supporting the concert respiratory, digestive and other sysgive as much support to the band?

The organization is not asking a great deal in this way, but the small produces not merely mental strain, but assistance it requires is needed now. a tax upon bodily energy, too. The musicians will play during the summer in the city park or elsewhere, that some finances must be provided. does not seem the right thing that

The dedication of Escanaba's new Masonic Temple has drawn a large number of state celebrities in the lucky poker player who consoles him-Masonic world to the city today. The self at 5 a. m. with the thought that city is proud to have these men here, money doesn't bring happiness, any and she will do all in her power to create an impression that will remain with these high lodgemen. In that same breath we are proud to express the greatest admiration for Escanaba Masons who have just taken possession of one of the finest quarters in the state.

The Upper Peninsula has lost one of the best known newspaper men in the section in the death of John S. Penrose of Houghton. Mr. Penrose has been a prominent figure in newspaper circles of the upper peninsuls for many years and his loss will be keenly felt. "Thirty" has been written in his life, but the "copy" he provided in his business management of his paper will survive.



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gets a man for whom it was really intended and gives him his punishment. Such is the case of Diggs and Caminetti, whose case attracted wide at- tive of Binghamton, N. Y. Once a cultention a year or so ago. These young men must now serve that long;

It is more than probable that the ture by Houghton and Hancock merchants if the statements and expres-Owners. Samuel H. Collins, and sions of approbation heard from the delegation here yesterday, can be taken in all seriousness and sincerety.

> Yes-they're off as a contemporary says. But the question that is bother-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In the eastern press a controversy and in Great Britain as "God Save the King." It is an old controversy that bobs up at long intervals. In this Twenty-fourth day of Marca many quarters the belief exists that the air is German in origin. Poultney w, in the New York Post, dis putes this idea, and quotes the German authorities Silcher and Lahr as crediting it to an English source, "H. Carey, in 1743." The air was not heard in Berlin until 1793, a half century later, when it was used as a setting for "Hell dir im Siegeskranz," a Prussian song that, according to Mr. the support of a coming concert, by Bigelow, was, in its turn, revamped from the words of a Dane named Har-

> The necessity of quiet around a hosrealizes. More and more doctors are coming to believe that the importance "sympathetic" nerves, running to the tems and to the brain as well. Constant agitation of the auditory nerves

where is little doubt that the farmers of this country will make unwithout pay. It is evident, however usual efforts this year to increase production. There will be a demand for for a place to rehearse and for music everything that can be produced in the and similar incidental expenses. It way of food products. Let us hope, too, that the yield of our fields may be the members of the band be asked to abundant because of the great need give their services free of charge and that is sure to prevail. To assure an in addition to furnish the necessary abundance, let us hope that nature money to keep the institution on its may be generous in providing the rain and sunshine necessary to mature the crops.

Our idea of an optimist is the un-

Slogans of success would be more convincing were it not for the fact that the chap who writes 'em still works on a salary basis.

The horse in Europe doesn't have a chance to live long enough to catch the prevailing foot-and-mouth dis-

Lower radium is promised, but low er wheat would be more acceptable in the present world crisis.

Offers of a good job will always find ome of the unemployed absolutely

He Reached the Limit The Green Bag tells of a police magistrate in a western city who is a na-

a brass band in Binghamton.

judge discharged the prisoner. Now this incident was published in Central Delivery System of this city six months at least five other prisonwill be adopted in the very near fu- ers brought before the judge explained that they had played in the aforesaid ly his honor andounced himself as follows:

"Hereafter no prisoners will be dislimit has been reached."

The Coward. "Has that young man given you any encouragement, daughter?"

"Oh, yes, mother." "What did he say?" "He asked what sort of a disposition

TENNIS STARS IN BIG TOURNEYS

Absence of Cup Matches Means Large Entry Lists.

M'LOUGHLIN AFTER HONORS.

National Champion Will Try Hard to Land Western Title and Several Cups on Which He Has Two Legs-Big Season In Store For Players.

The tennis world is confronted with two momentous facts this year which render predictions easy on one hand, while on the other there exists a doubt. The war has eliminated any possibility of the Davis cup matches, so it can be safely presumed that the foremost players in the country will participate in more tournaments than if they were forced to train for the international competitions. With this condition it is only necessary to glance over the country where the largest tournaments are held to discover which ones will attract the western players, Maurice E. McLoughlin, R. Lindley Murray, William Johnston, or such players of lesser ability as Elia Fottrell, Clarence Griffin and John Stra-

When a player has won two legs on a challenge cup, valuable because of the many names engraved upon it, he is apt to consider pointing for the place where that tournament is held with the idea in mind of attempting to carry the prize away. At Lake Forest, prit, haled into court for drunkenness, just outside of Chicago, the western told his honor that he had played in championships are held, usually late in July, and McLoughlin has won two legs on a challenge trophy there that the Onwentsia club donated to the the newspapers, and during the next Western Tennis association. The past two years he has been unable to participate in this tournament because of the international matches, but this band. The judge telegraphed to an old year, on his way east to New York, friend back in Binghamton asking how it is fair to predict that he will stop many pieces were in the band. The off in Chicago and attempt to have his reply came back: "Nine." According- name placed for the third and last time on the time bonored trophy.

Leaving Chicago, McLoughlin could arrive in good time to defend his title charged on account of former mem- at Longwood, for the western chambership in the Binghamton band. The plouship and the Longwood tournament are generally held during successive weeks in July. After Longwood the New York state championship is held at Bay Ridge, but Mc-Loughlin will likely rest that week and enter the Southampton tournament in preparation for the national championship in New York. Me Loughlin is training at this present

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Sam Robideau Looks Like a Real Champion



AM ROBIDEAU, the Philadelphia lightweight, has been coming to the front rapidly, and his recent knockout of Gilbert Gallant of Boston has added materially to his fame. He has popular decisions against Freddy Weish, Joe Shugrue and other topmotchers, and he is hopeful of gaint the lightweight title some day. He is a genuine lightweight and is at his at 183 pounds, though he has fought at 128. Most of the so called lighted today are overweight, and few of them could reduce to 183 pounds saids without losing their strength. In a real championship bout Robidsau

he lost to R. N. Williams last year at Newport. No other tournaments will interfere with the "California Comet's" plans as concerns his physical and mental efficiency, which he knows full well must be at the highest standard during the progress of the national championship.

R. L. Murray will probably be the man selected by the Pacific Coast Tennis association to follow the same course laid down for McLaughlin. There is a likelihood that these men before many years may represent the country in doubles. At present Mc-Loughlin, paired with T. C. Bundy, holds the national doubles title, but the latter player is hampered more each year by business engagements.

KAUFF WILL STICK TO FEDS

Creck Outfielder Turns Down Offer From New York Giants.

Benny Kauff, outfielder of the champion Indianapolis Feds and king batsman of that league, will not desert the outlaws to cast his lot with Johnny McGraw's Glants, as has been intimated in reports from alleged reliable sources. It is unlikely that the Federal



BENNY KAUFF, INDIANAPOLIS CHACK OUT-

league would allow O. B. to outbid it for the services of so bright a starthe very brightest, in fact, in the out-

Benny is the Ty Cobb of the Federal league and recognized by his employ-ers as such. Could the Federal league Read the Daily Mirror Want Ada

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an Situation Forces American Managers Into New Territory.

-American theatrical manare beginning to feel the failure ance and Germany as fields for g new plays. Miss Cecil Dorran, looks after the European ints of Morosco and scouts for new leaves London shortly for Spain, she will go over the theatrical ion and get in touch with the g Spanish dramatists. She said newspaper correspondent: "The ers are open in Berlin and Vienna few in Paris, but they are, as ndon, chiefly staging revivals. one remembers how many forplays are at least considered year by American producers, it that other channels must be

e drama in Spain, I am told, is healthy state. People are going with productions including plans esenting 'Baby Mine.' Next to Vienna, where a new operetta car Strauss soon will be proseems to be doing the best."

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Attorney Glen Jackson of Glad stone was here yesterday on professional business

John Malloy of Gladstone was onsiness caller here yesterday.

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William LaCross came down from Lathrop yesterday on a business mis

William Reed of Alpha was in the city yesterday on business.

ome at Minneapolis, following a visit Do your Christmas Shopping Early.

Rev. Peterson has returned to his

Patronize the Dollar Day Sale on Miss Mary Buchanan, deputy county after accompanying her mother to Milwaukee, where she entered the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huber have left for Chicago where they will make

C. C. Carlisle of Marquette is in the ity to attend the Masonic ceremonies. Do your Christmas Shopping Early. Patronize the Dollar Day Sale on

H. Overback of Sturgeon Bay has rrived in the city on business.

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last evening in the city. Do your Christmas Shopping Early. Patronize the Dollar Day Sale on

Jerry Schoen o fishpeming arrived

in the city on business yesterday. J. S. Coman of Menominee is in the

city on business. J. H. McCourt of Green Bay is in

the city on business, Dollar Day is on the way.

J. F. Foley of Menominee arrived in the city yesterday.

Herman Salinsky left last night for Chicago on business. John Thomas of South Mary St. is

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of to her home here on Monday. Supervisors of the County of Delta, until 2 p. m. March 24, 1915, for the Friday night. sale of the following described lot, towit. The West 1-3 of the North 140 ft. daughter Beryle were callers at Laof Lot 2 of Block 36 Campbell's Addi- Branche, Monday. tion No. 2, to the City of Escanaba. Said lot has a frontage of fifty feet on Fifth Street and 140 feet on Sarah Branche, Friday. Street, said streets are paved with stone macadam.

Bids should be addresse to the Coun ty Clerk and marked bid for lot. The Mrs. Ried, also of Perronville. County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids."

County Clerk. 68-75-82

Omaha Auto club is preparing to give special attention this summer ing. to auto touring parties passing that

ENCOURAGEMENT IS OFFERED WOMEN BACK OF KREISLER CONCER

According to the statement of members of the Woman's and Escanaba Music clubs, who are back of the Kreisler concert, proposed for this city in the near future, the widest of interest is being taken in the coming of the great violinist and already a large number of names have been attached to the list of subscribers. The larger share of those subscribing for tickets are taking two or more of the reservations and it is not believed that more than a week will be needed to assure the concert.

Consistent efforts will be made by the ladies to secure the guarantee in as short a time as possible.

IRON AND STEEL TRADE IS SHOWING EXPANSION

Encouraging reports as to conditions in the iron and steel trade are received daily from the manufacturing centers. Operations are reported as better distributed in the various departments at the mills, and predictions are made that productions will clerk, has returned to her home here, be still further increased within two

New orders to the steel companies Sacred Heart Sanitarium for treatare running at between 25,000 and 30,-000 tons a day, and quotations are being maintained at the higher basis in many lines set recently. Export business in barbed wire and round seeel is in good volume. Shrapnel steel is said to be in special demand. In the latter connection, it is reported that the Russian government is negotiating with the New York Air Brake company and the Westinghouse Air Brake company for an order of 2,000,000 shrapnel on a basis of \$18 each, making the gross amount of this prospective contract \$36,000,-

000. Russia is also, in the market in this country for an additional 2,-000,000 shrappel, but up to the present it has been unable to find a manufacturer with a plant adequate to make deliveries within the time speci-

Order From Europe.

A great proportion of the improvement evidenced in the iron and steel industry is considered to be attributable to the placing of enormous orders for machine tools and the manufacture of materials required by the European belligerents.

It is averred in trade circles that the agricultural implement business is good and that there has been some gone into operation. At Youngstown, Ohio, the blast furnace of the Struthers Furnace company has resumed, and the Girard Iron company will

relight its furnace there this week. The Empire and Thomas sheet iron mill of Brier Hill Steel company at Niles and DeForest and Trumbull mills at Warren have resumed operations under reduced wages rejected by referendum vote of Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. Mills of the Youngstown Iron and Steel company will resume this week under the same conditions.

The first ore reservation for this season on the Mesaba range has been made by the Todd-Stambaugh interests, who have contracted for 300,000 tons from the Dean mine at Bun. This ore will be shipped to Cleveland, the price to be agreed upon later.

Dave Turpin of LaBranche, was caller at our town Saturday.

Miss Vangie Fezatte was a caller at Escanaba, Saturday and returned

Frank Varnio went to Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fezatte and

Mr. Navers and John Kans of Wil-

Mrs. Mike Dinine of Perronville, was a caller at the Fezatte home, Thursday evening, accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beauchamp and son Roy, went to Bark River Friday to consult a physician. It is thought Mrs. Beauchamp has an attack of

Joyce Dynwood drove to LaBranche

Branche, had the mistortune of lospassed away at their home early

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Wm. Rassmussen of Section 12, was a caller here Sunday, accompanied by Miss Christine Rassmussen and Miss Lelah Scherman.

DESCENT, WOUNDED

Finds Name of Great French General Descended From Long Line

(By Associated Press.) Paris, March 23 .- An erudite gen-

alogist, Monsieur Cossett, wounded on the field of battle, has occupied his convalescence in the temporary hospital at Tulle in historical researches into the family of General Joffre. He found it was of noble origin and that the branch from which the general-in-chief descends emigrated from France to Spain, to return later and settle at Rousillon. In the archives of the abbeys of Tulle and Uzerche were found traces Erskine M. Ross dissented. of a Geoffre as early as 980, and the works on the nobility of Limousing mention a noble family, accorded by Fatherland."

The family name of Joffre is still vicinity that has at different periods attention. gone by the names of Joffre, Geoffre of origin of a bourgeois family certain branches of which were ennobled under the names of Geouffre de Lapradells, Geouffre-Comnene. members of this last family even

claimed the throne of Greece during the eighteenth century on the pretext that the family sprung from one of the ancient emperors of the Orient.

Karl Koenig, 18, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. fell two feet the other day. Broke his

DIGGS AND CAMINETTI MUST SERVE SENTENCES

(By Associated Press.)

San Francisco-The conventions of F. Drew Caminetti, son of Anthony Caminetti, United States commissioner-general of immigration, and Maurice I. Diggs, former state architect, under the Mann white slave act, were affirmed today to the United States circuit court of appeals.

The opinion was delivered by Presiding Judge Gilbert and was concurred in by Judge Wolverton. Judge

Convicted in 1913. Diggs and Caminetti were tried and convicted before District Judge Will-Louis XV, was "Everything for the lam G. Van Fleet in 1913 for the transportation of Lola Norris- and Martha Warrington from Sacramenquite general throughout the region to Cal., to Reno, Nev., for immoral of Brive and there is a town in the purposes. The case attracted wide

Diggs was sentenced to imprisonor Peoufre. This pot was the place ment on McNeil island for two years and fined \$2,000.

Caminetti was sentenced to 18

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Overture-Modern, Operatic and Ballet Music. (W. A. Hockheim)

Star") Lester Brotherton (Wagner) 'Annie Laurie" Waltz

Cello Solo, (song to "The Evening

(Gruenwald) 'Il Trovatore" Two Parts (Verdi)

'le Chant du Gondolier'..Barcarolle (Mezzacapo)

(Continued From Page One.) all the law allows, if caught, and officers have been instructed to maintain a steady vigil for offenders of this na-

Late this afternoon it was decided o hold the hearing in the above case, ome time tomorrow before Justice Glaser, at which time witnesses will be ready to appear against the fellow.

FIRST CARLOAD OF FORDS HAVE ARRIVED

Local Agent, L. K. Edwards Receives Two Runabouts and Four Touring Cars Today

The first carload of Fords of the new style arrived in the city today and have ben unloaded by the local agent, L. K. Edwards. The cars are practically the same as last year with the exception of the cowl dash and wind shield. The improvement in these, however give the popular little car a much more pleasant appearance. All of the cars received this morning are sold. Next week Mr. Ed-

BILLION DOLLARS DAMAGE DONE

wards expects to get a dozen more

(Continued From Page One.) Say British Loss Heavy Berlin March 23.-The Overseas

News Agency says: "According to a detailed description of the French-Anglo losses at the Dardenelles fight as given by an Athens newspaper, 2,000 men were killed and five British ships were sunk and four others badly damaged. The commander of the British ship Inflexible is aid to have been killed and other nembers of the crew drowned by the French battleship Suffren was also

OPEN DOORS TO RUSS

damaged seriously."

London, March 23 .- The fall of Przemysl is characterized as throwing down the bars of Austria to the Russian advance and that such a move as this is, is expected by London.

London praises the gallantry of the defenders of the garrison and expresses uneasiness at the result of the battle along the east battle front of the Teutonic allies.

The latest authentic information from the Dardenelles states that positively that only the secondary forts have ben damaged and that the first defenses are intact. This finds confirmation in the diplomatic status in the east in that the Balkan states are no nearer intervention in the quarrel now than at the first appearance of the allied fleet.

The conditions in the east are tak ing on the aspects of the west apparently nothing new occuring in that

Allied airmen retaliated on the Germans for aerial raids by dropping bombs on Ostend. Interest centers today around the aeroplane attack on a fleet of Dutch ships and one carrying the flag of the Belgian Relief commission. An investigation has been ordered by the Dutch government

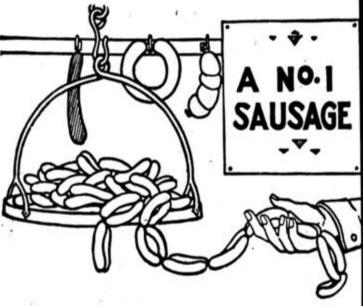
RELATES HORRORS OF WAR New York, March 23.-The Persian relief commission with headquarters message from Tiffis:

The message was received from a where relief is needed. Russian correspondent at Tiflis. Urmiah is in northwest Persia.

TO HOLD DACIA

Paris, March 23.—The Dacia will be





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pelled a doctor to supply him with narcotic by murder threats.

Chicago faces damage suits calling for a total of \$7,175,810, which the corporation counsel must handle.

APPEAL IS MADE TO THE PUBLIC

(Continued From Page One.) ern Michigan State Fair season 1913,

but to return to the point in question, I wish to say that in a recent issue of both Mirror and Press the Business Men's Association announced they in this city received the following had arrived at an agreement, whereby they would assist us, by paying "All villages were burned except ten dollars per month toward the renthree. The homes of Christians of tal of our quarters and allow us the Urumiah plundered and many killed use of the uniforms, a generous turn and women taken captives. There are indeed, but we must make up the 15.000 refugees in the American mis- | balance of the rental as well as prosion and the danger is great. The vide for the running expense of said French mission has been destroyed band rooms, as well as make some and 10,000 refugees have fled to Rus- kind of a salary for a leader; right here is where the shoe pinches, and

We have with us today, a thorough pends on the attendance at our communician and diciplinarian Mr. Otto J. lng concert, mentioned elsewhere is R. Hyna, whom I can vouch for as to! this letter. his ability in directing a band, we both having served in U. S. Army held to a French prize court so de bands at home and in foreign counclared a commission on inquiry today. tries or to be more explicit, Alaska Gene De Armond Brouillard Will make decision in two months. and Phillipine Islands, and in order Trombonist, Escanaba Military Band

Meridian, Miss., dope fiend com- | to retain his services and those our solo cornetist, Mr. Rocco Peralto who has several offers from nearb cities, we are giving a concert Petersons Opera House Thursday eve March 25th, the financial results

this concert will assure us one wa or the other, if we are to have a band and why should we suffer our band (tho far from being par excellent,) t pass into oblivion, when it can gradu ally be improved and some day be on of the features (which Escanaban can point to with pride) that go t make this the Metropolis a place enjoy living in.

Remember, summer is not far o and to allow the men and well as pointed band pavillion in Ludington Park to remain closed, is terrible when age in rendering band concerts of Sunday afternoon which surely ough to be a treat for the summer.

Not wishing to bore you or the subscribers of your valuable paper will conclude thus: "To be or not to be," which all de

Thanking you for allotted space,

Beg to Remain, Yours Musically