

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

VOLUME XII, NO. 363.

ESCANABA, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1915.

SINGLE COPIES 9 CENTS

RUSS TAKE BASHAN, IMPORTANT PERSIAN CITY

SOUTH AND EAST HIT BY HEAVY-SLEET AND RAIN STORM TODAY

REPORTS INDICATE A DISTURBANCE HEADED THIS WAY—HEAVY RAINS GENERAL IN SOUTH.

WIRES DOWN, TRAINS REPORTED LATE

NATION'S CAPITAL HIT BY DEMORALIZING SLEET AND RAIN STORM EARLY TODAY.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 29.—Sleet and snow effectively crippled telephone and telegraphic service throughout the East today, the storm being central over the Ohio valley. Rain, sleet and snow fell throughout most of the eastern states and as the storm moves northeast these conditions will prevail in the region of the Great Lakes and in New England.
Rains have been general in the south Atlantic regions, being the heaviest in the east gulf states and in North Carolina and Georgia. Memphis feels storm threat.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29.—Rains which in some sections turned into sleet and snow resulted in a crippling of telephone and telegraph service today. In Memphis the temperature dropped to 26 degrees above and the ice which formed caused street cars considerable trouble in maintaining a schedule.

Storm Isolates Cities
Mobile, Ala., Dec. 29.—Extensive damage is reported early today along the gulf coast and adjacent territory as a result of a heavy storm last night and this morning. This morning Montgomery, Pensacola and other places were reported still cut off from communication with the outside world. Rain storm was accompanied by a violent wind storm which is unofficially reported to have reached a velocity of 90 miles at one time. No lives have been lost.

Ice and Snow Grip Little Rock
Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 29.—The first severe cold of the season arrived here last night and today and all telegraph and telephone lines have been crippled by sleet, many wires being broken down from the weight of the sleet on them. All trains into the city have been late.

U. S. TO ASK ENTRY MILK INTO GERMANY

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 29.—At the request of charitable organizations in the United States, Secretary Lansing has instructed Ambassadors Page and Sharpe at London and Paris to inquire whether the British and French governments will permit the shipment of condensed milk to Germany and Austria for distribution to infants under the direction of the American Red Cross. It is stated that thousands of babies in Germany and Austria want the milk and this statement has been laid before the department.

LANSING DENIES REPORT

Secretary Asserts House Mission Not For Adjustment of Differences

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 29.—Secretary Lansing today denied the statements which have been published that the real purpose of Col. House in his trip to Europe was to settle the differences between Ambassador Page at London on the one hand and Ambassadors Gerard and Penfield at Berlin and Vienna on the other.

\$175,000 FIRE OCCURS AT DAVENPORT, TODAY

(By Associated Press)
Davenport, Ia., Dec. 29.—Fire in the Morton Marks wholesale Grocery house here today did damage estimated at about \$175,000. The cause of the blaze is not known.

Famous Yale Player Dead

'Tom' Shevlin Falls Victim to Pneumonia Attack Early Today

(By Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Dec. 29.—Tom L. Shevlin of Minneapolis, millionaire lumber operator and former Yale football player and coach died at his home here today of pneumonia. Shevlin contracted a cold while training the Yale football squad last fall.
He was said to have been included in the seven men of the United States who carried the largest sums of life insurance.

HOLD FUNERAL THUR.

Services For Late Alfred Nelson to Be Held From Swedish Mission Church

Services for the late Alfred Nelson will be held at the Swedish Mission church, 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon it was announced today. Rev. A. J. Carlson, pastor of the church will have charge of the last rites. Burial will be at Lakeview cemetery.
Dock Workers to Present
Members of Top Dock Worker's Union, Local No. 208 are requested to meet at North Star hall at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. Nelson. The organization will also act as escort to the body to their late comrade, on the last journey to Lakeview cemetery.

REUNION OF CLASSES BE HELD THIS EVENING

The annual reunion of confirmation classes of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held this evening in the church parlors. Each class from 1907 to 1915 inclusive will be represented on the program in the evening, nine classes participating in the reunion. It is expected that about 200 will be present.

TO HOLD JOINT MEET

Installation and Banquet Planned For Odd Fellows, Rebekahs

Arrangements are being perfected for the annual installation of officers of the Odd Fellows lodge of Escanaba which will occur on Jan. 3, Monday next. Members of the Rebekah order will unite in a joint installation at this time, and the plans call for a social event to follow. A banquet of large proportions is also slated for the evening.

\$61,000,000 GAIN IN DEPOSITS IN STATE

The comparison of reports of Michigan's state banks and trust companies, says the Michigan Investor, of Nov. 10 compiled by Banking Commissioner Frank W. Merrick makes a remarkable showing. As was expected the figures break all previous records. Since Oct. 3, 1914 deposits have increased \$60,953,767.78, of which \$26,070,106.80 are in savings deposits. Deposits on Nov. 10 aggregated \$403,186,721.62, of which \$250,000,000 are savings deposits. Resources aggregate \$485,740,242.64.

SWEDISH M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN SOCIAL

Plans are being made for a watch night social and service to be held in the parlors of the Swedish M. E. church on Friday evening. A program will be presented and refreshments will be provided. The devotional services will be held in the church auditorium at the midnight hour. The event will be under the auspices of the young people's society.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT ROLLER RINK TOMORROW

Lovers of roller skating sport will be out in force tomorrow evening at the Peterson Rink. It is anticipated by the management which has provided a splendid musical program by the band for this occasion.

75,000 SERB TROOPS MASSED AT SCUTARI—ACTIVITY IN VOSGES

PARIS DESPATCH SAYS SERBS IN GOOD CONDITION AND STRONGLY FORTIFIED

VIOLENT ATTACKS ON BESSARABIAN FRONT

RUSS REPORTED TO BE MAKING DIVERSION IN NORTH TO AID ALLIES IN THE BALKANS

SOFIA SHOWS HOSTILITY TO BRITISH PRISONERS

Soldiers of the Allies, Taken to Sofia Greeted With Unfavorable Demonstrations

(By Associated Press) (BULLETINS)

Paris, Dec. 29.—A Havas despatch from Athens quotes a Bulgarian newspaper announcing the arrival of British prisoners of war at Sofia who were marched through the streets amidst a hostile demonstration by the populace.

Berlin, Dec. 29.—Offensive movements undertaken by the French in the Vosges at Hirzstein are said by the German war office to have broken down last night. The report conceded that the French had penetrated the German position on Hartmann-Weilerkopf but says they were expelled later.

London, Dec. 29.—Fierce fighting is taking place along the Bessarabian front, of which comment has been made in both the Russian and Austrian official accounts, and which seems to support the forecast that the Russians, instead of directly attacking the Bulgarians, hope to reduce the pressure on the allies in the Balkans and Asia Minor and impress Roumania and Greece by fighting on the north with hopes of breaking through the Austrian lines.

Simultaneously comes news of the capture of Bashan, one of the important cities of Persia and the Russian advance into Persia. But these moves are said to be too far remote to menace the Turks who are fighting the British under General Townshend on the Tigris river, but undoubtedly the Russian successes will have an important political effect on Persia and may put an obstacle in the way of the proposed movement against Egypt.

Conflicting reports come from Athens and Salonika concerning the movements of troops on the Macedonian frontier, but there are persistent rumors that the Bulgarians have been given permission by Greece to cross the border if military movements are proposed against the allies at Salonika.

Recent French official statements indicate that the allies are maintaining the offensive in the west with the fighting the fiercest in the Vosges.

ADVANCE TOWARDS ISPAHAN
London, Dec. 29.—Russian troops have taken the city of Bashan and are advancing towards Ispahan, according to the Teheran correspondent of Reuters.

REPORT SLIGHT ATTACK
Berlin, Dec. 29.—The Czeznovitz (Bukovina) correspondent of the Tagblatt sent the following:

"The Russians have made slight attacks on the Austrians since Xmas night. Despite the tremendous expenditure of ammunition and men, the attacking Russians did not succeed in breaking through the Austrian lines. Every time the weakened Russian columns came forward they were hurled back with heavy losses."

FIGHT WITH GRENADES

Paris, Dec. 29.—The following was given out today by the war office:
"The night was calm except in the sector of Chalnes where hand grenade fighting occurred and in the Champagne district where we bombarded the positions of the enemy west of the Narvin farm."

HOLD STRONG POSITIONS

Paris, Dec. 29.—"According to reliable information there are 75,000 Serb troops at Scutari and Elbasan, Albania" says the correspondent of the Havas agency. "They are in excellent trim notwithstanding the difficulties of their retreat and are holding strongly fortified positions against the advance of the Austro-German and Bulgarian forces. It is unlikely that

Brave Little Delta County Woman Secures a Champion To Aid In Fight For Land

HUSBAND AN INVALID, SON SICK, CORNELL TOWNSHIP WOMAN MAKES BRAVE FIGHT TO MAINTAIN HOME IN WOODS—ISHPEMING MAN COMES TO AID WITH OFFERS TO ASSIST IN PROVING UP ON CLAIM—NEIGHBOR OF FAMILY FILES PROTEST TO CLAIM ON LAND.

According to the Marquette Mining Journal in today's issue, a resident of Delta county, a woman and with a homestead and a sick husband and son on her hands to care for at the same time has fallen into the good graces of a big hearted Ishpeming man who is now said to be making every effort possible to assist her in retaining possession of the land in Cornell township where the family has settled.

The Journal says:
An Ishpeming businessman, who recently happened to become acquainted with Mrs. H. G. Campbell and who heard the story of the fight she is making to save the lives of her invalid husband and sick son, and to establish a home on a homestead at Woodlawn, in Cornell township, on the line of the Escanaba & Ishpeming railway, has taken steps to assist her.

The Ishpeming man met Mrs. Campbell on the Northwestern train, when she was on her way to Marquette to file on a stone and timber claim next to a forty-acre homestead on which her husband had filed some months ago. She appeared to be almost broken down in health and spirits, and her story aroused the sympathy of all who heard it. Steps are now being taken to save the homestead, which has been contested by Conrad Scheers also of Woodlawn.

Mrs. Campbell, who before her marriage was a school teacher in Minnesota, lived in that state for several years, until about a year or so ago. Her husband shortly after their marriage began to suffer from hardening of the arteries and he now lies in critical condition in a shack about four miles from the homestead, on land owned by the I. Stephenson company, while their only son, who is about seventeen years of age, is suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs. While they lived in Minnesota, Mrs. Campbell, besides supporting her invalid husband and son, managed to save about \$3,000 from the money she received for farm produce. She was accustomed to drive with her produce many miles to an Indian reservation, where she sold it to the Indians. She took care of her own horses and other stock and did all of the work about her home and the farm.

She was getting along nicely when the physician attending her son told her that if she wanted to save him she would have to seek a different climate. She finally decided to take up the homestead at Woodlawn. When the family arrived there they had but little money left, and it took all of it to get started. The shack on the Stephenson land was erected by the woman and the boy, and they also built a shack on their homestead, where she and the boy worked every day during the summer, clearing the land and planting.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Campbell alleges, Scheers was watching her work. He learned that she intended to make application for the stone and timber claim, and determined to forestall her. It appears that they left Woodlawn about the same time, Scheers going to Marquette while Mrs. Campbell went to Escanaba. In Escanaba she was informed that she would have to go to the land office in Marquette to file on the claim, and when she arrived there the following day she found that Scheers was ahead of her by just twenty-four hours.

Contested Sick Man's Homestead

Scheers has also contested the claim of the woman's invalid husband on the ground that he has not been living on the homestead, but, instead, has occupied a shack some distance away. The Campbells took up residence on the Stephenson land because of the aid the Stephenson people gave them. They had the privilege of cutting any timber they might need and raising crops without charge. As there was no road leading to the homestead they decided it would be better for the husband to remain in the shack on the Stephenson land, and Mrs. Campbell and her son made the trip to the homestead every day.

The Ishpeming man who has interested himself in the case has conferred with United States land officials and they have agreed to do what they can.

Mrs. Campbell is fortunate in her new friend, who is a big-hearted man, who will not only fight in her interest as though she was a member of his family, but who is also in a position to aid her financially and in other ways, in case she needs help.

ESCANABA BARBERS NAME OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Officers were elected and reports on the condition of the organization read at a meeting Monday evening of the Escanaba Local No. 340 Journeymen Barbers International Union of America. The officers for 1916 are: Edward Jernstrom, president; Oliver Groleau, vice-president; Samuel Rogers, treasurer; Samuel Dunn, financial secretary; N. Pully, corresponding secretary; Frank Davis, guide; Ambrose Clement, guard.

SKATING ON BAY REPORTED GOOD

Many youngsters and some of the elders of the city have been enjoying what they say is rather good skating. The bay on the south shore is covered for a considerable distance with a sheet of smooth ice which is said to be in good condition for the sport.

REACH EPIRUS BORDER

Paris, Dec. 29.—"Italian troops which disembarked at Avlona, Albania, have reached the vicinity of the north front of Epirus, in some places, according to a report from voyageurs arriving from Senti Kuaranti" says the Athens correspondent of Havas agency. "Italian troops have also been seen near Tepeleni in southern Albania," the report adds.

FELICITATE VENIZELOS

Athens, Dec. 29.—Thousands of Greeks of all classes began filing past the residence of former Premier M. Venizelos on the occasion of his saints days and gave him an extraordinary greeting.

Makes Charges Of Immorality

Los Angeles Motion Picture Companies Severely Arraigned by Minister

(By Associated Press)

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—Retiteration of a statement made by a clergyman and others that immorality was rampant in movie camps of which there are a great many in this section, and that surrender of virtue was a common demand made on young women who desired to enter the ranks of the actors and actresses have been given to Attorney Woolwine, who said that he would take them to a grand jury if they warranted it. Charges of this nature have been made in public by Rev. Charles Seligman, pastor of the Episcopal church, south. Rev. Seligman said that he had received letters from scores of girls and even from actors and others who bore testimony to the widespread immorality in connection with the operation of concerns which give employment and pay out large sums of money to many people.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TO PROBE GASOLINE PRICE

According to Washington despatches the steadily soaring price of gasoline will be probed by the department of justice to determine whether there has been any violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It is said that no formal complaints have reached Washington thus far but attorney connected with anti-trust prosecutions expressed the view that an investigation could be made on the department's own initiative.

WORK NEAR ITS CLOSE

City Health Officer Says Vaccinations Nearly Completed

According to Dr. A. J. Carlson, city health officer, the work of vaccinating school children of the city is rapidly drawing near its end. The physician stated to The Mirror today that he expected that practically all children will have been given the serum treatments by the end of next week. During the morning today a large number of little folks were lined up at the city hall office of Dr. Carlson awaiting vaccination. Their mothers accompanied them in most cases. This is a daily scene, stated the official.

BIRTHDAY FELICITATIONS POUR IN ON PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press)
Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 29.—Belated telegrams of congratulations on his 59th birthday continued to pour into the Wilson hotel today, more than 200 having been received before noon. Five hundred were received yesterday. President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson spent the entire morning reading and answering them.

U.S May Adopt Conscription As a Measure for Nat. Defense

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL URGE CONGRESS TO DEFINE MILITARY POLICY AND ASK FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF A CITIZEN ARMY—VOLUNTEER SERVICE FIRST AND UNIVERSAL AFTERWARDS IS URGED.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The war department will urge upon congress, it is understood tonight, that it is vital that a definite statement of military policy for the United States be put through at this session and that machinery be created for the organization of a citizen army, volunteers to begin with but based ultimately on universal service. It was learned authoritatively that the administration's continental army plan is designed to operate with either the volunteer or the universal service system. It is known that the continental army plan is regarded in its present form by its framers, as a preparatory measure, paving the way to a decision by the people at large for or against universal service.

Only Adequate Defense In determining his plan Secretary Garrison is known to have consulted every general officer of the active army and many officers of lower rank. The virtually unanimous opinion of the commissioned personnel of the army as well as the civil officials of the war department is said to be that adequate preparedness can only be secured on the basis of universal service. While Secretary Garrison has made no public declaration of his opinion, Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, who frequently has spoken for his chief, has clearly indicated his belief that universal service is the only fair and democratic solution of the military problem confronting the country. It has been indicated that the military committees of congress will be formally advised of this view at the coming hearing.

THREATENED MUTINY AT LEAVENWORTH IS QUELLED BY OFFICIALS

FIFTY INMATES OF KANSAS PENITENTIARY PLACED IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT AS RESULT

CO.VICTS DEMANDED BETTER VICTUALS

PENITENTIARY OFFICIALS AGREE TO CONFERENCE ON BETTERING WORKING CONDITION

(By Associated Press)

Leavenworth, Kansas, Dec. 29.—Fifty convicts, ring leaders in the threatened mutiny discovered at the Kansas state penitentiary yesterday were placed in solitary confinement today. Warden Codding said he believed that the 300 prisoners at work in the mines were aware of the plans for the mutiny. Officials later acceded to the demands for better food and to a conference for bettering the working conditions.

PEACE PARTY BANQUET STOCKHOLM CITIZENS

(By Associated Press)

Stockholm, Dec. 29.—Members of the Ford Peace party tonight gave a where they are staying here in honor of their hosts. Mayor Carl Lindhagen spoke to the assemblage. He said: "You have come like the Vikings of old across the sea. You are Vikings in a spiritual sense and I agree with America that it is better to try something than nothing to stop the fighting."

PLAN NEW YEAR'S SHOOT

Escanaba Game and Gun Club Receive Automatic Target Trap

Receipt of a new Western McCrea automatic trap by members of the Escanaba Game and Gun club today gives added impetus to the plans of the club for its first shoot which in all probability will be held on New Year's day. The apparatus will probably be installed some time tomorrow and tested out.

CITY CLERK WRITES FOR MUNICIPAL BOOK

An article under the name of City Clerk O. V. Linden appears in the current issue of the City Clerk's Monthly, a regularly issued magazine put out in the interests of municipal clerks of the state. It is published at Pontiac. Mr. Linden's article relates work which the city has accomplished during the past several months.

Mr. or Mrs. Traveler

How about a suit case, trunk or bag? You can buy them now at a liberal discount.

Young & Fillion

Clearing Sale

PETERSON'S ROLLER RINK
 THURSDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE
 10 Cents—To All—10 Cents
 Thurs. evening Band 8:00-10:30
 Friday—7:30 to 12:30
 Skate Old Year Out, New Year In!
 New Years' Afternoon and Eve. Sunday Afternoon and Evening
 Richard Flath, Mgr.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. W. B. BOYCE
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
 GLASSES FITTED
 Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
 Olson Block Escanaba, Mich.

JOSEPH F. CUDDY
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 Corcoran Building Telephone 892
 Escanaba, Michigan

A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M.
 Practice Confined to Surgery and Diseases of Women.
 Office at Laing Hospital, 806 South Mary Street.
 Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily except by appointment.

DR. C. J. CORCORAN
 DENTIST
 Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Evenings by appointment
 Olson Block, 1109 Lud. St. Phone 434

TAX NOTICE
 The tax roll for the Township of Wells is now in my hands for collection and I will be at my office in the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad building at Wells between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. every week day.
 ED. W. WICKING, Treas.

WAR BRINGS OUT FIGHTING SPIRIT OF THE SCOTCH

Men From Lowlands and Highlands Swarm to Big Centers to Enlist.

EXILES COME FROM OVERSEAS

Scottish Regiments Win Proud Record on Fields in France—Make Unequaled Rally to Rumble of Empire's Drum—Edinburgh is Hard Hit.

By D. M. MATHIESON. Edinburgh.—The Scot in American exile, who daily ponders over the diversified war news and whose face turns always to the homeland and particularly the northern part thereof, where the mountains rise till they are lost in the gossamer shreds of mist and the sea rolls in amid the thousand inlets of the western Hebrides, may well wonder how the upheaval of the eastern hemisphere is affecting the lives of the folks he has left behind.

Let me say at once that over the length and breadth of Scotland the war spirit reverberated in a wave of patriotism unparalleled in all the imperishable fighting history of Old Gaul. Figures available on the eve of the last voluntary call, to arms by King George show that Scotsmen have made an unequalled rally to the rumble of the empire's drum.

To give a concrete illustration— from the island of Lewis 90 per cent of the male population today wear the king's uniform, mostly in the navy; the cities of Edinburgh, Dundee, Perth, Inverness and Aberdeen responded, till now it is believed not a conscript, if conscription comes, could be secured.

Scotland for months has been a vast armed camp. On the border there is a great camp occupied by the men from the Lowlands. When I saw them they had been in camp for nine months, sturdy, well knit fellows, with the keen, small eyes peculiar to the natives of the southern part of Scotland. Away in the west in the farming country of Ayr there are camps where you meet the long-limbed, lean, deep-chested men with the quick gray eyes typical of the people of the western seaboard.

Fighting at Dardanelles.
On the Scottish regiments fell the bulk of the fighting in the Dardanelles. It was on the regiments who went out from the capital of the country that the losses were heaviest, and today in the city of Edinburgh there is scarcely a family but mourns the loss of a relative or a friend. The landing at the Dardanelles has been written of as one of the wonder pages in the military history of the world.



The White Feather Volunteer

King Baggot

A TWO KILL Loosening story of RUFFERY JULIAN and ELSTIE JANE WILSON

IN THE FRIENDLY THREE ACT Imp. Drama—'The Reward'

a footing on the peninsula. From Yanders again are endless stories of deeds which cover anew the names of Scottish regiments with luster. Of the famous Black Watch it is said they carried their trenches at Loos half an hour ahead of any other part of the British army. This may or may not be true, but at all events in the English papers long accounts have appeared of the thrilling onrush of the kilts.

The Royal Scots, the Lowland regiment with which Lord Rosebery's name is associated, have won undying fame at the Dardanelles. The Cameronians, the regiment largely recruited from the professional classes of Glasgow, the King's Own Scottish Borderers, the Fifie and Forfar Yeomen, the Argyll, the Seaforth and the Gordon Highlanders have all thus early embellished their old fighting records.

Hunger for a Fight.
There are men in these camps who have been training for 14 months. They are hungry to be sent out. They represent the best blood in the nation. They are drawn from the middle classes and the Shire families. At a recruiting rally I have seen nothing more wonderful than the voluntary assemblage of Scotsmen when the flag was unfurled. Instances are known where Scotsmen voyaged hundreds of miles on the rivers from the backwoods of Canada. Scotsmen came from the sheep farms of Australia, from the rubber plantations in the East, from the torrid plains of India, from the golden Rand.

For this is that the fetsam and jetsam have been as patriotic as the better classes, and with the liberal separation allowances made by the government for the families of men who have enlisted there is plenty of money among those ordinarily very poor.

Hive of Industry.
In Glasgow prosperity is abounding. This is accounted for by the enormous demand in the shipyards and in the great engineering shops. From Greenock to the Broomielaw every shipyard on the Clyde is choked with work. The banks of the river are a hive of industry in shipbuilding and ship repairing.

In Edinburgh, where the law courts, the university and the rich insurance and investment companies give so much employment to highly educated men, the collapse of investments, the almost deserted courts and the drop in the number of students, who prefer the battle field to the professors' lectures, have all had an adverse effect. Life, however, goes on almost as usual. The theaters and other places of amusement are crowded, the restaurants and the tea rooms are always gay and the streets are filled with military men. Prince street is thronged by the same fashionable crowd.

LIKE PART IN PLAY

Battle Charge So Seemed to London Theater Boy.

Goes Through With Role He Rehearsed, Has No Sense of Fear, Does His Share and is Wounded.

London.—Although admittedly scared in the first charge, a British soldier tells in the London Times how his chum's death roused him to action and set him rushing into the charge which resulted in his being wounded. The soldier before enlistment was a call boy in a London theater.

"It was all right once the curtain was up," says the soldier. "It was the first night's wait for the advance which I found most trying, with the incessant thunder of the guns and the shrieking of the shells over our heads. It was a most impressive overture to the great drama to come. This was my first appearance in a big battle.

"Although I knew the part I was to play well enough, after the many months of rehearsals in England, I must own that I was shaky, like an actor on the first night, I suppose. Looking back now, it seems strange how quickly the feeling passed away.

"My chum and I had agreed that we would stick together as long as we could, but our plans were soon upset. No sooner had we clambered out of our trench than he went down. This seemed to rouse me. I seemed to go mad with rage and hardly knew what I did. The most extraordinary thing was that I seemed then to have no fear of the hail of bullets which rained down upon us. They all seemed part of the play.

"I was carried along by an overwhelming impulse to get at the enemy and avenge my chum. I, like the rest of us, scampered as fast as my legs would carry me, slipping and sliding in the mud, until at length I went sprawling in the slush which had been churned up by the rain and shells. I had just scrambled to my feet again when I heard the order to renew the charge.

"Leveling my bayonet, I rushed headlong forward, jumping over holes and barbed wire as though I was electrified. My first experience at battle was short and sweet, for I was bowled over at the first trench. I remember plunging my bayonet into a huge German who confronted me with a leveled rifle. Then I was hit on the head by something or other which made me see more fire than I had seen during the whole time I had been out there. I hope to get a 'return engagement' and be in the last act of all, but I have at least avenged my chum."

HUNTERS TREE BLACK CAT

They Thought They Had a Coon, and Waited All Night Under the Tree.

Saylorsville, Ky.—The other night J. S. Adams and his two sons, Carl and Bundy, went opossum hunting. They started about nine o'clock, and about twelve o'clock his wife began to get uneasy, and still they did not come home. Next morning she went out and got the neighbors to make a search for them, and while she was getting breakfast she looked up the hill and saw them coming.

When his wife asked him what had delayed him he said: "We were on the hill when the dog made a dive into the underbrush and then treed something. We went to the tree and thought it was a coon, and we laid down on the leaves and went to sleep. The next morning we saw that we had treed a big black cat instead of a coon."

Miss Gladys Andrews of Marinette is visiting at her home here. zzz

THE Strand

TO-NIGHT

J. WARREN KERRIGAN In
"A Kentucky Idyl"
Victor Two Part Drama

JANE NOVACK In
"The Greater Courage"
Big U Drama in Two Parts

"A FRAME-UP ON DAD"
Nestor Comedy

"ANIMATED WEEKLY"
Current Events

MATINEE 2:30 and 3:30 EVENINGS 7:15, 8:15 and 9:15
ADMISSION: ADULTS 10 CENTS

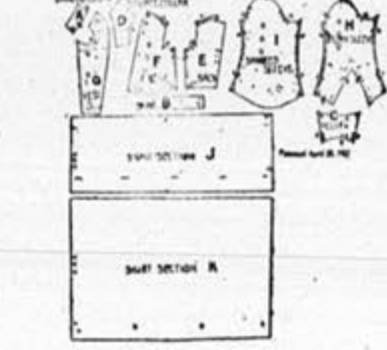
TOMORROW
Florence Reed in "The Cowardly Way" Equitable Feature in 5 Acts

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review
Design For Lace or Embroidery.



yards 26 inch material will be needed. As always, we begin making the waist by closing the seams as notched, so that the front can next be turned under. Then turn under edge of vest on slot perforations; close center-back seam, indicated by single large "O" perforation. Adjust lapping front edge of front to small "O" perforations in vest, center-backs and lower front edges even; stitch invisibly. Gather lower edge of waist between double "TT" perforations and 2 inches above. Adjust stay under gathers, center-



backs even, small "O" perforation at under-arm seam and bring front edge to center-front. Now, close the sleeve seam as notched; gather on small "O" perforations; draw gathers to required size and stitch tape underneath. Gather upper edge between double "TT" perforations. Sew in armhole as notched; small "O" perforation at shoulder seam.

When closing the back seam of skirt, which is done first when coming to the skirt, leave upper section free above large "O" perforation for a placket. Turn under lower edge of upper section, center-fronts, seams and edges underneath even; stitch 3 inches from the folded edge forming tuck effect. Turn hem at lower edge on small "O" perforations. Adjust skirt, stitching upper edge over upper row of gathers in waist on right side; center-fronts and center-backs even, small "O" perforations at under-arm seam; stitch tape under gathers in skirt from center-front to center-back (on left side) and finish for a closing.

Trim the sleeves with tiny bands of over lace, however, in which event 1 1/2 yards 26 inch material will be needed. Materials enriched by lace-edges and borders are so smart this season that they are a constant source of pleasure to the well dressed. This costume for a young girl is made of embroidered voile, 3 yards 26 inches wide being required for the lower skirt section, 1 1/2 yard 15 inches wide for the front of the waist and 3/4 yards plain material 26 inches wide for upper part of skirt, sleeves, vest and back of waist. The sleeves may be made of net or all-over lace, however, in which event 1 1/2 yards 26 inch material will be needed.

Pictorial Review Costume No. 6520. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

BOY'S SUITS VALUES TO \$5.00 1.98	<i>Klassen's</i> 614 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich.	GIRL'S COATS VALUES TO \$5.00 1.98
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THE WAR A YEAR AGO TODAY

Dec. 29, 1914.
Germans re-enforced their line in Belgium. French invested Steinbach, Alsace. Germans repulsed French attacks on Sennheim. Russians declared German advance on Warsaw was checked.

R
"Apple Jack"
 Apple Juice, Peach Juice, Grape Juice, Pineapple Juice, Malt Juice—all the Juices for the New Year's Dinner Table. Rich, Old and Well Seasoned.
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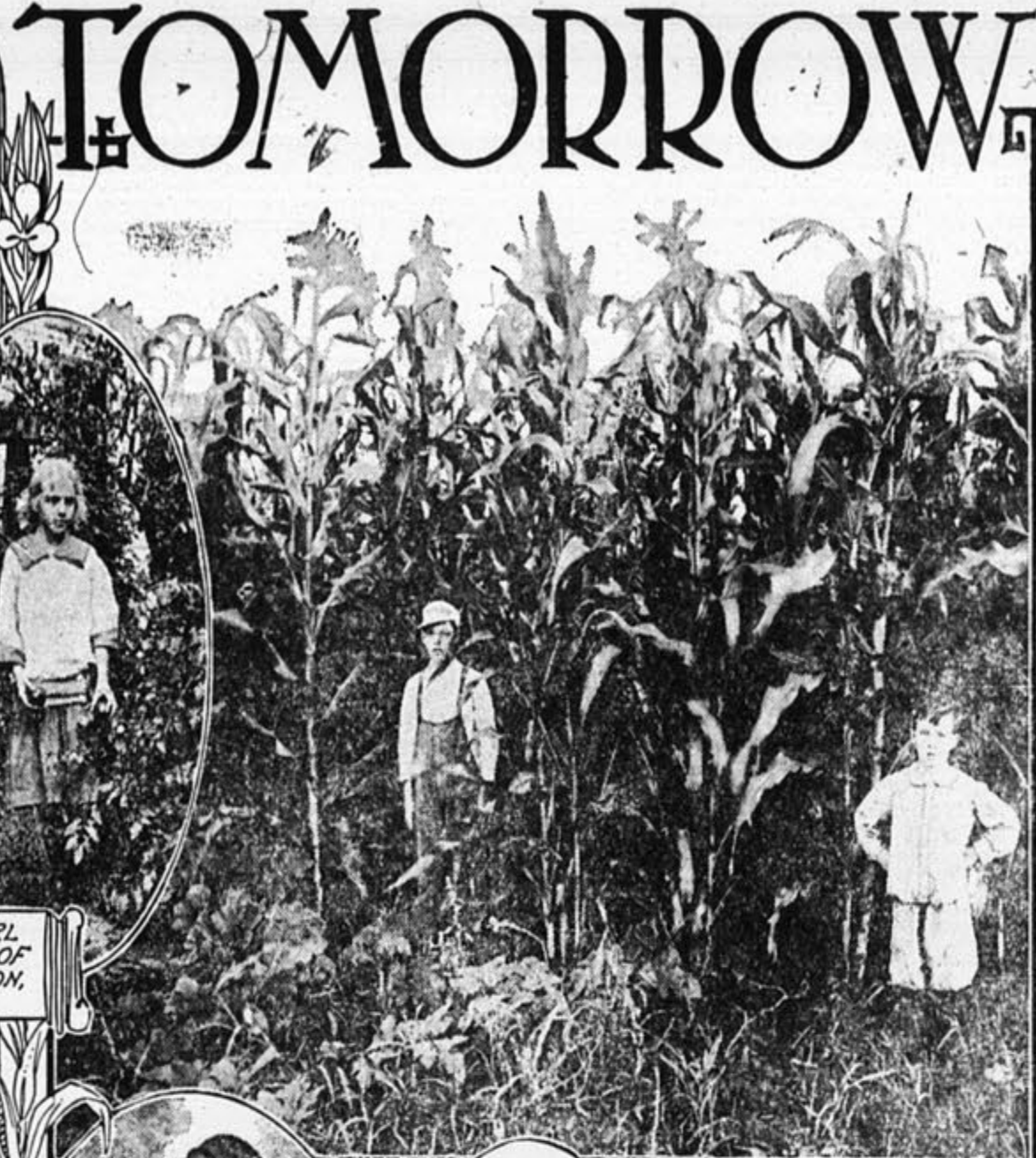
FARMS and FARMERS of TOMORROW



A SEVEN-YEAR OLD FARMER OF TOMORROW IN A "REAL" WHEATFIELD



HELEN DURHAM, UTAH, AND SOME OF HER 99 VARIETIES OF CANNED GOODS



THE KIND OF CORN THE FARMERS OF TOMORROW RAISE. TWO WISCONSIN BOYS IN THEIR CORNFIELD

Boys and Girls Today Are in Organization Larger Than U. S. Standing Army and Are Showing the Country How to Grow Crops.

By MELVIN RYDER.

THE farm of tomorrow—what will it be like? What will it yield? How will it be operated? What profits will it give to the farmer of tomorrow? The farmer of tomorrow—what of him? How will he conduct his farm? What crops will he raise? How will he manage his acres? What will be his live stock? Tomorrow the next generation of farmers will be in charge of the production of the food supply of the United States. What are they going to do about the high cost of living, the middleman and the thousand and one other problems that are today apparently far from solution?

Predicting what the farms and the farmers of tomorrow will be like isn't guesswork. It isn't like forecasting the weather, although that is getting to be mighty accurate. The reason why we can tell what the farms of tomorrow and the farmers of tomorrow will be like and what they will do is because we know what 151,194 of them are now doing. We know the kind of farming methods they are using, the yields they are getting, the way they are solving the same thousand and one problems that have the farmers of today backed up in the corners.

These 151,194 farmers of tomorrow are only part of the total number whose records and methods of doing things are recorded. The farms on which this army of youngsters—greater in numbers than the entire standing army of the United States—are only part of the total number of farms where the gentle reader, President Wilson or any other citizen of the United States or any other part of the world can observe what the coming farmers of tomorrow are doing on the farms that are embryo farms of tomorrow. This particular army, this particular collection of 151,194 farmers and farms are scattered and mobilized in just 33 states of the Union—just the northern and western states.

Another Army in South and East. Another army is found in the eastern and southern states, equally equipped with education and determination, equally capable, as shown by their records of achievements. So far we have been talking about the boys. Bless you, the girls are ready to do their share. How about the farmers' wives of tomorrow? In the northern and western states an army of 118,367 have already enrolled, and recruits are flocking in by the thousands. Down South and throughout the East the enrollments are just as large, the records of their work, their fitness to become the wives of the farmers of tomorrow just as positive.

And still we haven't drawn up our entire known forces. These 270,000 boys and girls, the farmers and the farmers' wives of tomorrow, are only those who are signed up in the various boys' and girls' agricultural clubs conducted by the state agricultural colleges and the United States department of agriculture in just 33 states. This army—more than double the standing army of our nation—is supplemented by "state militia," as we might term the thousands and hundred thousands enrolled in other clubs and agricultural organizations, in every state in the Union.

General Jerry Moore's Record. Five hundred men and women are devoting all or the greater part of their time to managing these boys' and girls' clubs. But these aren't the generals, nor even the real leaders. The boys and the girls have their own generals and other leaders. General Jerry Moore of South Carolina is one of the leading commanders. He's the boy who, way back in 1910, when the army wasn't more than a corporal's guard, grew more than 228 bushels of corn on one acre. He doesn't even belong to the army of 151,194 members, for he's in the southern branch of the service. But he's one of the farmers of tomorrow, and has recruited thousands through his own success, since 1910. South Carolina, his native state, had been marking time in corn production before Gen. Jerry Moore got

into action. The whole state fell into step and "followed the leader" to the extent of increasing her corn yield from 17,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels, and the whole farming population of the South found itself marching up and down the corn furrows with the result that they added millions more bushels to the corn yield, as well as increases in other branches of farming.

Miss Eloise Parsons of Clarinda, Iowa, is another of the commanders in chief. She is the champion tomato grower of the northern states, according to the United States department of agriculture's records of the thousands of girls enlisted in the garden and canning clubs. Miss Parsons obtained a yield of 5,318 pounds of tomatoes from her tenth-acre plot, at a total cost of just \$15.61, including rent of the land, her own time (at ten cents per hour), fertilizers and sprays.

A seventeen-year-old Utah boy, Merle Hyer, is one of the western generals who just conducted a wonderfully successful campaign. General Hyer has been bombarding the claim that 94 bushels of potatoes, the average yield in the United States, is as large a crop as a grown-up man ought to try to produce from one acre. General Hyer just had one-half acre, but on that bit of ground he raised 382 bushels. Think of such a yield from half an acre! The equivalent of 797 bushels per acre—almost 800 per cent higher than the average crop in America! Utah farmers had to take notice, and they have. It is safe to predict that they will be helping along behind their seventeen-year-old general by increasing and doubling their yields during the next few years.

Canned 99 Varieties Last Year. Miss Helen Durham is just twelve years old. She's another western leader, from the native state of General Hyer—Utah. Her exhibit of canned goods is at the Panama-Pacific exposition. She canned just 99 different varieties of fruits, vegetables and meats. She would have canned an even hundred, only she couldn't find anything else in Utah to can. Aren't the farmers of tomorrow going to have a variety of canned goods?

Champions are selected in each state annually. Of the 38 champions of 1914, who are organized in a thirty-third degree organization known as the National All-Star club, 31 are now attending high schools, agricultural and other colleges, three of the remaining seven have already graduated from high schools and one will go to an agricultural college next year.

New Jersey Boy Second-Term. General Robert Mack of Robbinsville, N. J., is one of the eastern second-termers, who apparently is going to keep on increasing his yields and cutting down his costs every year! "And he's only a bit of a lad, too," as one of the farmers near his home said of him. In 1913 he grew 163 bushels of corn on one acre, where such yields were considered impossible. The next season he proceeded to add ten bushels to his yield from the same acre, and to cut down the cost of production per bushel from 39.8 cents to 31.9 cents. He explained that he "trapped for moles and got them," just another way of explaining that, he managed his soil, his plant food supply, his cultivation and the other factors that are included in corn production with a skill and a wisdom far in advance of the farmers of today. He is one of the farmers of tomorrow.

Corn growing, gardening and canning clubs aren't all the activities in which the armies that will farm the farms of tomorrow are now engaged. Clubs and projects for boys and girls which have as their objects potato growing, bread baking, farm management, good roads, baby beef production, poultry raising, apple growing, wheat growing and bread making, alfalfa growing, backyard gardening, sugar beet growing, home garden and canning, corn and pork production, farm and home handicraft work, home efficiency management, marketing, pig growing, stock judging, sewing, cooking, are included in the work being done by those who will live and work on the farms of tomorrow.



MERTIE HARDIN, GARDEN AND CANNING CLUB CHAMPION

"A Pig for Every Boy and Girl in Spokane County" is the motto of one of the Washington clubs. On the Indian reservations the boys and girls are enrolled in clubs. Throughout the entire South, thousands are enrolled in every state, and far surpassing the records made by their parents. Over 7,500 are enrolled in Louisiana. There the girls outnumber the boys in enrollment. Clubs of more local character are scattered through the entire United States in addition to the work directly under the agricultural colleges and the United States department of agriculture. Records are kept carefully to show the total costs, the gross returns and the net profits. The results are checked up and audited by county agents and government representatives.

Insures Future of Agriculture. The future of agriculture is at last on a sound basis, for the educators, the leaders in better farming are working with the farmers of tomorrow, and the farmers of tomorrow are responding with yields and results many, many times greater and incidentally more profitable than are being obtained by the farmers of today. The work with boys and girls has been going on in the northern, eastern and western states now less than three years. In the South it is a little older. Yet if the results upon the farmers of today could be determined they would astound the entire nation. One of the foremost advocates of better farming in the United States declared that the work carried on among the boys and girls has had greater beneficial effects upon the farmers of today than all the teachings, all the experimenting and demonstration work done by the colleges, the experiment stations, the extension departments and the government experts during the past ten years.

For years the government experts and all other agencies have been at work for corn improvement. Seed testing, fertilization, better cultural methods and a baker's dozen other practices have been advocated, and yet the average yield of corn per acre for the ten-year period beginning in 1870 was half a bushel more per acre than the yields for the ten-year period ending in 1914. It took Gen. Jerry Moore to wake up the farmers of the South. His demonstration of cultural methods, use of fertilizers and other factors, coupled with his enormous yield from one acre of land started the entire state of South Carolina and soon afterwards the entire South toward greater yields of corn. Boys Are Helping Dairymer. Extended investigations and surveys made in many states have shown that one-third of the dairy cows have been kept at a loss to their owners and that

another third have been barely paying their board. The boys' dairy-cattle judging contests and clubs is one of the factors that is correcting such a condition and bringing the dairying industry to its proper place in permanent, profitable agriculture. Farmers have been losing forty million dollars each year from damage to oats from smut. The farmers of tomorrow will quickly stop this loss—a loss which no other industry in the world could stand. The damage can be absolutely prevented by the use of formalin on the seed, at a cost of less than one cent a bushel for the seed sown. The farmers of today have not yet stopped this enormous waste, but the farmers of tomorrow will, and very promptly. Few farmers of today know how to cure hay properly, or at least in the best manner. Though the hay crop is one of the leading cash crops, the yield and quality are lower proportionately than any other staple crop. The farmers of tomorrow will handle the hay-curing situation in a hurry, and they will increase the yields and improve the quality.

Most farmers of today work alone. They practically keep high board fences around their farms. This is especially true of the unsuccessful farmers. "Co-operation will solve the problems of any business," declared one of Chicago's leading business men at a meeting of the Chicago board of trade a few weeks ago. The farmers of tomorrow are going to co-operate. They are going to unite and work together, throughout the entire United States. The farmers of today have heard the adage "In unity there is strength," but they have made little use of it. The farmers of tomorrow are going to make this adage one of their "secrets of success."

Building on Permanent Basis. Profitable agriculture in any country has its basis in the fertility of the soil. Long before the Christian era the Egyptians tilled the lands along the fertile Nile and in times of famine fed the other nations whose territory bordered on Egypt. The biblical story of Joseph and his brethren brings out the dependence of the other nations on Egypt in times of famine. The Nile overflowed its banks each year and deposited a fresh layer of fertility upon the acres with the result that the Egyptian farmers had only to plant, to cultivate and to reap. Records from ancient Babylon from the Greek and Roman writers on agriculture, including Virgil and Cato, show that these nations prospered along agricultural lines and rose to prominence as nations as they made use of methods of soil improvement which produced large and valuable crops. The Roman writer, Cato, 234 B. C. to 149 B. C., impresses the necessity

A CITY GIRL, GARDENER OF WASHINGTON, D. C.



JERRY MOORE, OF SOUTH CAROLINA WHO IN 1910 GREW 228 BUSHELS OF CORN ON ONE ACRE—ONE OF THE ORIGINAL BOY-BOYS



HOWARD DALTON, CHAMPION POTATO-GROWER, 1914

of "the soil of a farm being good and fertile." Pliny, who lived from 23 A. D. to 79 A. D., pointed out the value of certain crops as cover crops—to be planted "for no other purpose but as food for other crops." He also writes about the value of legumes and other "crops that enrich the ground." Yet the farmers of today have not grasped the worth of cover crops and legumes to uphold their soils. In the South the average yield of cotton is less than 200 pounds per acre. Demonstrations on hundreds of acres have shown that the yields can be increased, with the use of cover crops that do not interfere with the raising of the cotton and the supplying of plant food, in less than five years to 500 pounds and more per acre. The farmers of tomorrow have already started to follow the teachings that have been advocated since the time of Pliny. Cato and Virgil.

Thorough Tillage Urged in 1534. English writers discussed agriculture as early as 1534. One of the first books on better farming was published then, by a farmer of Berkshire. He urged thorough tillage in the preparation of the seedbed. Boussingault first started field experiments, and Hellriegel and Wilfarth gave us the first glimpses of the work of bacteria on the roots of legumes. Liebig, in 1840, first demonstrated that plant food could be applied and should be applied to soils that needed certain elements to enable them to give maximum yields, and also demonstrated that such practices were profitable. The farmers of tomorrow are going to build up the soils, now depleted by continuous cropping, because from the time of Liebig to the present day and the latest reported experiments the building up of soils has been found to be highly profitable.

The famous Rothamsted experiment station was founded in England by Sir John Lawes and Sir Joseph H. Gilbert in 1843. Definite rotations of crops were established and the use of available plant food studied through many years. Conclusive results were published and distributed through England and the entire world, showing that the use of fertilizers to supply needed elements of plant food increased the yields and improved the quality of the crops. The farmers of tomorrow have already discovered the same truths. Every boy corn grower has learned the effect of available plant food on the growth and quality of his crops. The records made by Gen. Jerry Moore and the thousands

ing the past few years. The official German crop returns, issued by the imperial statistical office, states that in 1912 there was a 38 per cent increase in the crop productions throughout the empire over the 1911 returns. The farmer of tomorrow finds his fields differing from those on which the farmer of yesterday took his large yields without attention to the ultimate effects of his system of agriculture. He also finds the conditions as to land values in the United States, the necessity for more intensive methods and the general business of farming more nearly like the German farmer has been facing for years. The fields in many regions are lacking in fertility, especially in certain essential elements, or where the elements are present, as shown by analysis, the fields are lacking in available elements in quantities necessary for the production of profitable yields.

Land Values Constantly Increasing. Land values are higher and the cost of labor is steadily rising. The amount of capital necessary to properly operate a farm makes the overhead expenses and the interest charges much higher than those which faced the farmer of yesterday. Yet he also finds higher prices offered for his products, and he finds a greater opportunity than was before the farmer of yesterday or today. Woodrow Wilson predicts that America must and will feed the world. He points out that "not a plow or a spade must be left idle," and adds that "we must plant more and raise much more per acre." The farmers of tomorrow are already at work, carrying out his instructions. They are going further, for they are building agriculture on the same permanent basis that has resulted in Germany's double yields and perpetual fertility maintenance. Not a corn grower is there among the thousands that have taken part in the contests and enrolled in the clubs during the past three years but can duplicate his yield or increase his yield from the same acre.

Present Yields Will Be Doubled. The farmers of tomorrow will be the true advocates of what has in the past been erroneously termed the "back to the soil" movement. The farmers of today have started back to the soil—the cornerstone of permanent agriculture—and the farmers of tomorrow are going to build on that cornerstone. "Two blades of grass where but one grew before" is just what is needed in America. The farmers of tomorrow have it in their power to double the yields per acre, and by going back to the soil—back to the improvement of the soil when it is needed—back to the maintenance of the fertility of the soil, they are going to succeed just as they have succeeded in their contests and their club work.

Good luck to you, Gen. Jerry Moore! Congratulations to you, Miss Durham of Utah, with your twelve-year-old achievement. Members of the National All-Star club, every one of the 151,194 and the other thousands—you who will live on the farms of tomorrow—may you find there life's greatest happiness. In closing the article I would cite George Washington, one of the greatest farmers of his day. He said, "I know of no pursuit in which more real and important service can be rendered one's country than by improving its agriculture."

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Collins & English, Publishers.
H. Guy Moats, Editor
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FEMININE CONVERSATION.

Whoever of the male persuasion has heard five or six charming women in a parlor engaged in conversation and all talking at once, would conclude no one would understand what anyone was saying but herself. But that is a mistake. A woman can talk in a crowd when all the others are talking and she will understand what all the others are saying. It is like a fine piece of music, where not a note is lost. If the conversation were photographed it would appear as concentric circles, all so happily involved in Hogarth's lines of beauty as, to make a scene of the loveliest symmetry. It is all as bewitching as a piece of dainty lace, each thread a necessary part to the beautiful whole. If they were men a-talking, it would seem like a conglomeration of violent clumps of several locomotives hauling trains of coal up a steep incline. So the criticism of President MacCracken of Vassar that when he found the girls sitting in the parlor he made up his mind "that they wasted time in useless conversation"—it is not so. Each one contributes her part to the noble anthem of talk, whose perfection may not be philosophy, but harmony, and this is what makes health, joy and wisdom.

The year 1816 was known throughout the United States as the year without a summer. January of that year was so mild that most people would have let their furnaces go out had they possessed any, and February was only occasionally colder. March and April coaxed the buds and flowers out, and May was a winter month, with ice and snow. By the end of May everything perishable had been killed by the cold, and the young leaves had been stripped from the trees. June was as cold as May. Both snow and ice were common throughout the month all over the corn belt, and after having planted corn two or three times the farmers threw up their hands. Snow fell ten inches deep in Vermont. The following winter was the hardest the people of the United States have ever known. One had to have a stockade around one's smokehouse.

It has been generally believed that the temperature increased at almost a constant rate from the earth's surface toward the center, but this supposition appears to be incorrect in the light of recent experiments. In one mine the average rate of increase in temperature carried down to 8,000 feet, was one degree for each 250 feet of descent. Various results have been obtained from measurements in other places. No temperature variations were shown between depths of 1,400 feet and 2,300 feet in the Kalgoorlie mines in Australia. These and other observations are considered as indicating that the increase of temperatures with depth in the earth is not governed by any general law.

Some generations ago a proposal to build a hospital to restore faces of those mutilated in war would have been regarded as either a fairy tale or as a chimerical project too wild and ridiculous to be received with other than a jeer as to the sanity of its theorist. The triumph of science is proved in the fact that such a project is now being so seriously taken

that an American organization to establish such a hospital is being formed and is backed by the Red Cross society. And those who realize what a martyrdom facial mutilation makes of life to its victims will bid them Godspeed in their work.

The low-priced, efficient storage battery upon which Edison has been working for years seems now to be in view. He is said to have made a test at West Orange of light delivery wagons equipped with this battery which in his opinion will cause small tradesmen everywhere to sell their horses and send their customers' purchases home by electricity. "This is a rapid age, but it may be slow compared with what is to come.

The United States has increased its trade with South American countries 100 per cent since the war broke out in Europe. That is a good showing, but as there is no prospect of the war coming to an early close, efforts should be redoubled to get more of it while the competition is small. At the same time, we should perfect our plans for holding all we have gained.

Our idea of precaution and foresight is for the parents of a new girl baby not to bestow upon her such names as Pearl, Violet, Angelina, Grace and Belle until she grows up. In case of doubt it is always safe and sane to name a girl baby Mary Jane.

The statement that not a man in the American navy died from typhoid fever last year speaks loudly in favor of the efficacy of vaccination for the prevention of that disease.

The firearm that nobody suspected of being loaded is still on duty 24 hours a day.

Material for Briquettes.

Peat and chalk are being extensively used, it is reported, for briquetting in Canada. The peat is mixed with coal breeze and then pressed into briquettes. Such a fuel has been found efficient and economical. Chalk, also, of which there are large deposits in Canada, can be pulverized and then combined with a certain percentage of breeze and solidified tar, the mixture being compressed into small briquettes or pebbles about the size of an egg. The briquettes burn with perfect satisfaction. The fuel has the advantage of being smokeless, has a high calorific value and burns freely.

LIBRARIES BUY FEW BOOKS

Educators Alarmed Over the Effect of Rigid Economy That is Being Practiced in England.

It is expected that the war economy of the English local authorities will take the form, among other things, of a cutting down of expenditure on public libraries. The recent local government board circular suggested the libraries as one of the departments on which there might be a saving. The Library association at its recent meeting had a discussion which showed that many people are afraid that economy will have the effect of seriously injuring the educational value of the libraries, and this at a time when the importance of literature, both as an escape from an overmastering obsession and as helping people to take wider and sounder views on the problems of the war, is greater than ever. The Lambeth libraries committee has just decided not to buy any novels during the war, and it is probable that this example will be widely followed. The argument is, of course, that fiction in war times is a luxury. What are called "useful books" will continue to be bought at Lambeth.

It is likely, says the Manchester Guardian, that many library committees will adopt the sensible course of cutting down expenditures on ephemeral fiction while still buying the works of the first rate novelists. It is impossible that there will be any retrenchment on books on the war, which are being eagerly read at the moment. Many committees may cease buying the more expensive books of general literature.

Make sure of the good time for New Year's by engaging your table at the Hotel Delta right away

Climate Failed; Medicine Effective

Sufferers from Tuberculosis often think that medicines will not help them. Fresh air, regular habits and good food aid in restoring health, but more is often needed. Many have been restored to health by Eckman's Alternative. Read this—Weldon, Ill. "Gentlemen—Through your instrumentality I have been saved from a premature grave. On December 14, 1904, I was taken with Typhoid Pneumonia, which developed into Tuberculosis (bacilli were found). In February, 1905, I went to Fort Worth, Texas, and later to Canon City, Colorado. After being there two weeks my physician informed me that my case was hopeless. Three weeks later I returned home, weighing 100 pounds. The doctor having given me no assurance of reaching there alive. On July 14, 1905, I began taking Eckman's wonderful remedy for Lung Trouble. Now I am stout and well and can do any kind of work about my grain elevator." (Abbreviated). (Advertisement) ARTUR WEBER, Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and in rebuilding the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size, 21 regular size, 42. Sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of recoveries. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

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FOR SALE—Young team for sale, weight 3300 Call Northwestern Hotel. 362-4

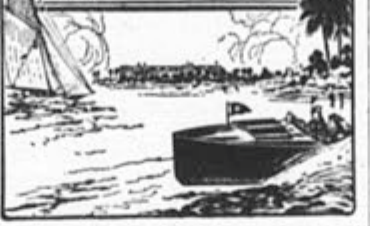
FOR SALE—My household goods 1 tuna mahogany bed room suite, 1 curly birch bed room suite, 2 large library tables, 1 large leather couch, 1 side board, 1 large dining room table and chairs to match, 1 large leather rocker and other chairs, large kitchen cabinet stoves and etc. Call at Mr. Tuxford, 501 Wells Ave. 312-tf

FOR SALE—Eight room house and lot at 1519 Spencer Avenue, price \$1,200. The Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St., phone 593-J. 298-tf

Low Fares to Florida and the Gulf Coast

TICKETS on sale daily to Jacksonville, New Orleans, Mobile, St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Orlando, Tampa, Miami, Havana and many other points via Chicago.

The Best of Everything For rates and particulars call on ticket agents



FOR SALE—Majestic range suitable for coal or wood. In first class condition. 619 Elmore street or Phone 566W. tf

FOR SALE—Blickensderfer type writer. Almost new. Will sell cheap for cash or on time. Inquire at The Mirror office. tf

FOR SALE—Owing to the fact that St. Charles congregation of Rapid River are about to build a new parsonage for the parish priest, the present residence including the lot is offered for sale. The property is in first class condition throughout and will be sold at a reasonable figure. For terms inquire of Rev. Fr. Souldard, Rapid River, Mich. tf

FOR SALE—Six room modern bungalow containing sun parlor and all latest modern improvements. Located on So. Georgia street, two blocks from Ludington street. A snap for quick sale, \$3800. Phone 593J. Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency. 350-tf

FOR SALE—1 leather upholstered parlor set, 1 second hand piano, 75 pair Winslow roller skates. Inquire P. M. Peterson, 820 Wells Ave. 278-tf

FOR RENT—7 room house at 424 So. Charlotte street. Inquire at 422 So. Charlotte street. 343-tf

WHY NOT place your money out of good real estate mortgages where it will earn seven per cent. We can place same for you. If you have any money to loan call us up and we will place it for you and secure same by first class real estate. The Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, Phone 593J. 326-tf.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, 407 So. Charlotte. Inquire 924 So. Charlotte St. 361-363

FOR RENT—Five room flat upstairs, 1107 Escanaba avenue. All modern conveniences. Inquire 210 No. Mary street. 362-364

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 214 No. Mary street. Inquire 210 No. Mary street. 362-364

FOR RENT—6 room flat, upstairs, all modern, except furnace, in 500 Block on Wells Ave. Bath, electric lights, etc. Rents for \$13.00 per month. Inquire of The Daley-Kraus Ins. Agcy. 716 Ludington St. Phone 593J. 335-tf

FOR RENT—Large brick mercantile building, located at 704 Ludington Street, in the finest business district in the city. Heat included in renting price. For further particulars inquire of The Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St., Phone 593-J.

FOR RENT—Upstairs at 318 Birch Street. Rents for \$10.00 per month. For further particulars inquire of the Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St. Phone 593-J. 298-tf

FOR RENT—Six room cottage, 320 S. Campbell St., \$11.00 per month. Inquire of the Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St., Phone 593-J. 298-tf

FOR RENT—Large house, at 1215 Stephenson Avenue, can rent up stairs and downstairs separately, \$17.00 per month. The Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St., Phone 593-J. 298-tf

FOR RENT—Upstairs at 1510 Spencer Avenue, \$5.00 per month. Inquire of the Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St., Phone 593-J. 298-tf

FOR RENT—9 room house on Wells Ave. near Harrison Ave. All modern except furnace, cheap rent. Inquire of The Daley-Kraus Ins. Agcy. 593-J. tf

FOR RENT—Five room cottage at 414 So. Elmore street. Inquire at 416 So. Elmore. tf

MONEY TO LOAN—On good real estate. Inquire of the Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St. Phone 593-J. 298-tf

LOST—A silver mesh bag with small mesh bag inside with a sum of money, on Christmas day. Reward for return to 406 S. Wolcott St. 361-363

SCENE ALMOST COST MAN'S LIFE

It Was Wanted For a Moving Picture Play.

BONAVITA WAS THE HERO.

Famous Lion Tamer Did His Best to Make Act Realistic, but Lion Wagon Trained For the Stage—Beast Nearly "Got" Him—And Picture Was Lost!

THE recent close escape at Sulphur Springs, Fla., of Captain Bonavita, the famous lion tamer, occurred during the enactment of a motion picture drama called "The Child of the Jungle." The actors were Bonavita and a lion named Brutus. Bonavita was supposed to be a man who in his childhood had been trained by an old lion tamer to the ways of the wild. A shipwreck had thrown him back in the jungle. The operator was stationed just outside the cage, with the lenses of his camera poking through. Bonavita had to manipulate things so that the most dramatic part of the episode—the moment when he proved that he had not forgotten his childhood mastery of animals—would take place directly in front of the camera.

Lion Didn't Want to Act. It was a risky business. Brutus, the lion in the act, had been ugly for two or three days. The film began to unroll. First there appeared from the thick foliage on the far side of the cage the lion tamer. He was supposed to be lost, half starved and seriously crippled. His forward progress was a series of falls and fierce struggles to new footing, says the New York World.

It was time for the lion to appear in the picture. Brutus did not respond. The tamer called him twice. Then he threw a pebble. Brutus flashed into the air, made a ten foot bound across the stage and landed directly in front of the camera.

Every animal trainer holds mastery over his charges by sheer power of personality. Bonavita in addition to the realism of the picture was compelled for a moment to abandon his own personality and assume that of another. He did it too well. The lion was deceived.

Outside the camera man turned monotonously at the crank. Bonavita



"WAIT," THE FALLEN MAN GRIED, stumbled. "That's fine!" called the operator. The man had fallen on his right side. Both he and the operator knew that at this point there was a hidden club. Bonavita reached for it hastily. The lion, after hesitating a second, had sprung forward. The club struck him sharply on the nose. He shrank back.

Bonavita still lay on his side, his left hand upraised. (The right was the one taken off by a lion in 1905.) He wanted to hold off the lion long enough to make the battle a part of the film.

Then the lion jumped. "Great!" called the operator. Bonavita said nothing. He had seen that in about two seconds "The Child of the Jungle" was going to be registered among the realistic dramas.

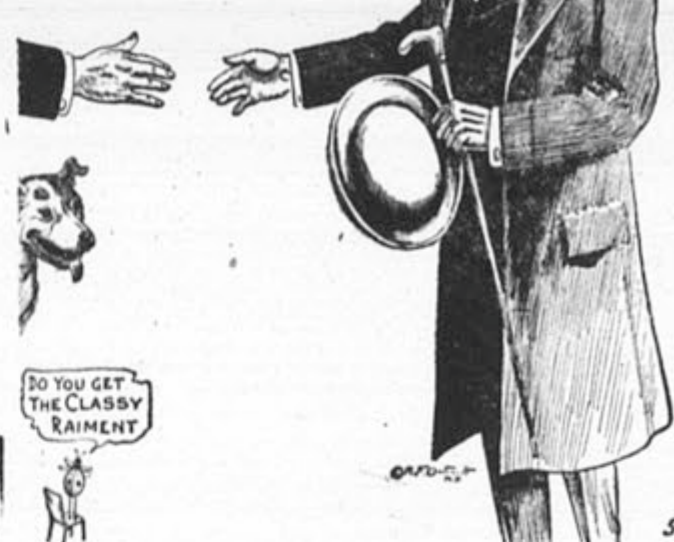
The lion sprang. For a moment the camera operator saw a struggle which would have made a unique and absorbing picture. Bonavita was down with the lion clawing at his chest. Helpers armed with long iron poles were entering the cage.

"Wait!" the fallen man cried to them. His eyes were fixed on the lion. The club was again poised in the air. It came down. Brutus shivered, dropped his head and seemed about to give up. He was almost mastered.

"Turn, turn!" Bonavita called to the operator. Then he saw that the crank had been idle during the entire fight. That ended it. Bonavita quietly fainted from loss of blood. By the time the helpers had the big cat backed into a corner the wounds on the tamer's chest had been supplemented by others on his leg and thigh. His injuries were serious, but his vitality pulled him through.

Watch the Want Ads when your work hunt gets to be a serious affair.

Looking Prosperous brings prosperity



RESOLVE TO DRESS BETTER

When you first meet a stranger do you not "size him up" by the clothes he wears? Yes. And when strangers meet you they form an opinion of you by what YOU WEAR. Traveling men, professional men, business men, all kinds of men, simply cannot afford not to dress well, because it is MONEY OUT OF THEIR POCKETS if they don't LOOK successful.

We sell "prosperous" clothes. We fit. We satisfy. Ask our customers. We charge you what our clothes are worth.

PETER OLSON

WHY NOT—

A Year's Subscription To A Good Magazine For Mother

A Box of Cigars For Father

A Book For Brother

A Box of Candy For Sister

A Teddy Bear or A Doll For Baby

Newspapers, Magazines, Stationery Books, Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes

YOU GET IT AT THE Escanaba News Service

ONLY ONE

Adjustment

Had to be made in \$8000 worth of Tires sold by us this year

Of Course! They Were GOODYEARS Which Means the Best in Tires

Northern Vulcanizing Plant

WATCH THE WANT ADS WHEN YOUR WORK HUNT GETS TO BE A SERIOUS AFFAIR.

THE GOOD JUDGE OVERHEARS A DISCUSSION ON TOBACCO.

I'M SIXTY-FOUR, BUT NEVER YET FOUND A SATISFACTORY CHEW. I WANT BETTER TOBACCO.

THEN TEST THE QUALITY OF W-B CUT CHEWING. TAKE JUST A LITTLE CHEW. DON'T GRIND ON IT. NOTICE HOW THE SALT BRINGS OUT THE RICH TOBACCO TASTE.

THEY'RE SENSIBLE MEN.

WHEN you get to the point where ordinary tobacco doesn't seem to satisfy you any more, then you are ready for W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, new cut, long shred. It's the clean chew, the ready chew—tastes better, satisfies you better and lasts longer than ordinary tobacco. Get a pouch from your dealer—give it a quality test.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste"

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

LOCAL BREVITIES

The Daily Mirror is endeavoring through the columns of the paper to give the residents of Escanaba all the news that is news. To do this we are asking your help and cooperation. Will you mail or telephone your news items to this office? Phone 91 and ask for a reporter.

James Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs, a student at the University of Michigan is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Lester Myers of Green Bay, is the guest of Kenton Cleary.

Miss Marguerite Harvey leaves Friday night for Milwaukee to resume her studies at Milwaukee Normal school.

Solomon Greenhoot leaves tomorrow for Ashland to spend New Years with his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Schwager.

WANTED—Cashier for clothing store, one who can operate typewriter preferred. Inquire Klassen's, 614 Ludington street. 363-365

Confetti, serpentine and noise machines will be furnished to the diners at Hotel Delta, New Year's eve. Reserve your table.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conneley has returned to Chicago following a visit here.

Harold Greene of Chicago is visiting here.

Artmur Peterson is the guest of friends in Menominee

Miss Leora Bau mof Cloquet Minn. is the guest of relatives here.

Do you want to save \$1.50 ?

If so, invest your money in shoes right now. **YOUNG & FILLION** big clearing sale now on.

Harry Begrieng has returned to Menominee after a brief visit here.

Mrs. J. K. Stack is visiting her daughter Mrs. A. T. Nadeau in Marinette.

Confetti, serpentine and noise machines will be furnished to the diners at Hotel Delta, New Year's eve. Reserve your table.

Miss Eva Baum is the guest of relatives in Minneapolis.

Miss Lucy Keenan of Iron River is expected next week for a visit with relatives.

Make sure of the good time for New Year's by engaging your table at the Hotel Delta right away

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flood have returned to Huron. So. Dakota after a visit here.

L. J. Waterman of Milwaukee is in the city on business.

Make sure of the good time for New Year's by engaging your table at the Hotel Delta right away

John L. Helm of Minneapolis is expected Monday for a several days visit here.

Arthur Hoffman is in Menominee on business.

E. F. O'Leary is in the Soo on business.

Confetti, serpentine and noise machines will be furnished to the diners at Hotel Delta, New Year's eve. Reserve your table.

Frank Olsen has returned to Manitowish after a visit here.

Mrs. I. Kratz is visiting in Milwaukee.

WHERE AXLES DIFFER

May Be Placed in Two Classes, Those Which Are "Dead" and Those "Alive."

DIFFERENCE IS VITAL ONE

When of "Fullfloating" Type All Strain and End Thrust is Placed on Housing, Where It Belongs.

Few people understand what is meant by the terms "semifloating" and "fullfloating" as applied to rear axle construction.

Axles may be divided roughly into two classes, dead and live axles. All horse-drawn vehicles are equipped with dead axles, that is, the axles do not revolve with the wheels, but are fixed, usually being bolted directly to the springs or body, preventing rotation.

Suppose, however, that the springs be bolted to a steel tube or pipe instead of the dead axle as before. Then, if the round axle be run through this pipe and fastened to the wheel at the end so that the wheel and axle must revolve together, it is called a live axle, because it turns with the wheel. The tube or pipe in which it revolves is known as the housing.

Then, if ball bearings be placed inside the housing so that the axle turns on the bearings, it is said to be of the floating type because the axle floats in the housing. The wheel is mounted on an outside ball bearing at the end of the housing, so that it may revolve freely, and is fastened on the outer side to the axle by means of the hub plate.

The entire weight on the wheel is carried by the housing and not by the axle. The end thrust, however, as when the car is rounding a corner, must all be borne by the axle, which sometimes results in serious trouble. This is "semifloating" construction. With this type the wheel must usually be taken off in order to get the axle out.

The wheel of the "fullfloating" type is mounted on the housing so that it not only rolls around on ball bearings, but also absorbs all end thrust on ball bearings, known as thrust bearings.

This construction takes all the strain of bad roads, including both weight and end thrust, off the axle and puts it on the housing, where it should be.

Reserve your tables for the New Year festivities at the Hotel Delta today.

DELFT THEATRE

To-Night

Her Own Way

Featuring

FLORENCE REED

VAUDEVILLE

GUZMANI TRIO

Head to Head Balancing—Rolling Globe Novelty

Afternoons 2:30 and 3:30; Adults 10c. Children 5c. Evening 7:15, 8:15, 9:15; All Seats 10c. Children accompanied by parents 5c

The

J. F. OLIVER ESTATE

C. B. OLIVER, Manager

Steam & Heating Coal

Phone 199

The Escanaba Electric Bath Parlor

E. L. SOHOV, Manager

STACK BLOCK OVER ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY

Great Remedy For Rheumatism

OPEN ALL DAY and EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Also for Colds, La Grippe, Insomnia, Kidney and Liver Troubles and General Nervous Disorders.

Special for Ladies

Two weeks ago we received a large shipment of fancy shoes—all the newest things. We're closing them out during this sale—all sizes

Young & Fillion Company

ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU \$1.50 pr. co.

Kahlow's

Orizaba

10¢

THE QUALITY CIGAR

Watch the Want Ads when your work-hunt gets to be serious.

Your Own Taste Will TELL You -- CONVINCE You -- that

SUNLIGHT BREAD

Is as palatable and appetizing as it is healthful. Your Grocer sells a big loaf for 10c. Made in Escanaba at the

HOYLER BAKING CO.

Don't go Poorly Dressed

When you can buy a beautiful hand tailored suit for \$9.50. We have some wonderful values at this special price—all sizes.

Young & Fillion Company

M'GRAW PREDICTS COMEBACK.

Refuses to Believe Mathewson Has Outlived His Usefulness as a Pitcher. John McGraw believes that Christy Mathewson will have one of his best seasons in 1917. The Giants' manager refuses to accept the general opinion that "Big Six" has seen his best days, though he admits that Matty was far from being in good form last season.

This, however, he attributes to an off year and, like many of Mathewson's friends, figures that with a careful preparation next spring, Matty will come back and again show real prowess as a pitcher.

The Giants not figuring in a world's series this year, much of the strain which Matty underwent in former years was eliminated, though he now has reached that stage where he will be able to do comparatively little work.

Grant Now a Scout. Eddie Grant will scout for the Giants next season. He decorated the bench for McGraw's club last year.

Buy It Now

If you spend your money now for things you will use soon you benefit yourself. First, you put the money into circulation. Second, you get a better selection now. Third, you help the consumer later to buy more of your own product. Buy now for your own future benefit; buy now for the town's present benefit.

Society Realm

DATES AHEAD

- Dec. 29.—Kloqually Club Dancing party.
- Dec. 29.—Kings Sons Banquet.
- Dec. 31.—Cleveland Club party.
- Dec. 31.—"Open House" at Delta Hotel.
- Jan. 1.—Commandry reception at Masonic Temple.

ALUMNI MEETS

With more than a hundred graduates of St. Joseph's school in attendance last night, the alumni association of St. Joseph's church held an enthusiastic meeting.

The Rev. Father Julius was chosen honorary president and spiritual adviser. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Barbara Semer, president.

Charles Girard, vice president. Miss Josephine Ryan, secretary. Clara Kraus treasurer.

A committee of three to attend the social affairs of the organization. Following the election and installation refreshments were served and dancing indulged in.

It is planned to hold sessions of the organization at least twice during the coming year. The next session will be held some time during the month of June, 1916.

PARTY AT MARINETTE

The holiday spirit prevailed at the delightful dancing party given Monday evening at Hotel Marinette by Miss Lucile Heath, the guests being the members of the younger social set of the twin cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heath, Miss Lucile Heath and her guests, the Misses Fredericka Heath, Green Bay; Geraldine McDonald, Oshkosh and Catherine Horton of Escanaba, were in the receiving line, standing in the main lobby of the hotel to welcome the young people.

Dancing was from 9 until 1 o'clock, the lobby, reading room and dining room being utilized by the dancers. Pellow's orchestra played for the dance program. A two-course colation was served in the dining room.—Marinette Eagle Star.

PARTY IS GIVEN

Clarence Schrader entertained a number of friends at his home last night. The evening was given over to the playing of games and an informal musicale was given. Refreshments were served at a later hour.

BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual banquet of the Kings Sons of the Presbyterian church will be held in the Delta hotel tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A program of toasts has been prepared and will be given following the banquet.

- The menu for tonight is:
- Cream of Tomato
 - Celery Olives Radishes
 - Broiled Whitefish-maitre d' Hotel
 - Potatoes Persillade
 - Roast Young Turkey—Cranberry Sauce
 - Potatoes Chateau
 - Green Peas
 - Fruit Salad—Whipped Cream
 - Chocolate Sundae Cake
 - Cheese
 - Wafers
 - Coffee

ESCANABANS GUESTS

The members of the Sawyer family enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner party at Hotel Menominee at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. This is the twenty-fifth Christmas party at which the immediate members of the family have been assembled. The table was attractively decorated with azaleas. Covers were laid for eighteen. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer, Escanaba and sons, John, Robert and William; Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Sawyer, Mrs. Katherine G. Sawyer, the Misses Wilda and Marjorie Sawyer, Ruth Sawyer, Harold and Merrill Sawyer and Miss Ella Barnaby and Miss Addie Waite, teachers in the public schools of the city—Menominee Herald Leader.

WEDDING AT PETOSKEY

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mona Burdick and Fred Royce both of this city. The wedding will take place in Petoskey Thursday Jan. 6. The Rev. P. B. Ferris former pastor of the Presbyterian church will officiate.

Both the young folks are well known in the city, the groom holds a responsible position at the First National Bank. They will make their home here.

HOLD CHILDREN'S PARTY

Announcement is made of a party to be held at the Salvation Army headquarters tomorrow evening at which time a musical program will be given. It is expected that a large attendance will be present at that time.

PARTY IS GIVEN

The dancing party given by the local Masons last night was most enjoyable. A large number of people were present. This was one of a series which will be given this winter.

Reserve your tables for the New Year festivities at the Hotel Delta today.

MISS SINDBAD

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Vale Benson was fishing off Bass Rocks when the brisk little motor boat whisked under his very nose and darted away around the point.

"There goes Miss Sindbad, the Sailor," he chuckled at the nickname given to the saucy owner of the launch. "And, by Jove, she's running off with my line!"

The reel was spinning merrily and the line sang a tune as it ran tautly after the vanishing boat. Vale's hook and sinker were caught in the propeller of the little craft.

"Hi, there!" he shouted. Miss Sindbad did not turn around. "Hi, there! Miss Sindbad!" he yelled in desperation.

The brown head turned, the boat swung a wide circle and came about. A pair of big, brown eyes looked up into his.

"You called me?" she asked sternly. "Why—why, yes—you are running off with my line," he explained, pointing downwards.

"Oh—I didn't know—I am very sorry. Can you come down and get it off?" she asked crisply.

It took him half an hour to disentangle the line from the propeller. At last it was off and Miss Sindbad was free to pursue her way. During the half hour Vale had learned that she lived in the red-gabled house at the extreme point.

"Red Gables," he muttered, staring after her. "Why, that is where Freda Frake, the writer, lives. By Jove, it's Miss Frake herself!"

All that evening he dreamed of Miss Sindbad's brown eyes and flushed cheeks, of the dimple in her chin and the soft curve of her face. How lovable she was! And to think that she should turn out to be Freda Frake, that mysterious writer of fascinating romances whose stories he had eagerly bought for his magazine, but whose personal identity was a mystery to him and his staff.

"Tomorrow," he told himself, "I will call upon her. Who says there is no romance in this workaday world?"

When the morning came a walk out to the end of the point brought the young publisher all too soon at the end of his journey.

Seated at a table under the vines was an enormously stout woman writing rapidly in a leather-covered book.

"Mr. Benson! I have always hoped to meet you some day," she cried with outstretched hand.

"Miss Frake!" he faltered.

"Yes, of course—but how could you know me?" she laughed. "Sit down here. James, serve tea at once."

An hour later Vale took farewell of the popular authoress and without one glimpse of Miss Sindbad wended his way down to a group of cozy little cottages on the sandy slope.

He glanced casually at the last one and stopped abruptly. On the gate was the neat sign, "Red Gables," and coming down the steep steps was Miss Sindbad herself, a white duck hat on her brown head, her dark eyes dancing with pleasure.

"So this is Red Gables!" exclaimed Vale, and then at her amused glance he went on recklessly. "I've been calling on Miss Frake—I thought you lived there!"

"Such a pity—and such a difference," she sighed. "We're not a bit literary at our Red Gables—just plain, everyday folks."

"I like everyday folks," interrupted Vale enthusiastically. "They're easy to get on with."

"That's nice of you," she smiled as they went down to the shore. "Father's a painter—he's down there painting my boat. That's mother in the white sunbonnet—she's holding the pot—she's always around where father is."

—Vale SAW a tall, bearded man in

When you stop to think it over--

\$9.50

is a mighty small price to pay for a Hart Schaffner & Marx or Society brand Suit worth \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00. You can buy them for \$9.50 tonight at

Young & Fillion Company

paint-splashed overalls plying a brush vigorously, and near him stood a slender little woman holding a big pall of paint.

"Oh, Jean," called the woman, as the girl approached. Benson thrilled at the name. It was his favorite of names for women.

"Coming, mother! And I'm bringing a sort of celebrity—I know it's forbidden, but he somehow walked into my life and I had to bring him along." She laughed gayly and introduced Vale, and as her father swung around the two men leaped toward each other with outstretched hands.

"Hammond!" exclaimed Vale heartily. "Dick Hammond!"

"Vale Benson," cried the painter, "where did you run across my girl?" Vale explained while Mrs. Hammond murmured dismay at Jean's daring, seafaring ways.

"To think you should prove to be one of father's friends," said Jean laughingly.

"Once upon a time I saw you—you were only five then, and I was fifteen. You—promised to marry me," he teased her.

But Jean had vanished into the house and he saw her no more that night. "But tomorrow is another day," he told himself gayly as he went back to the hotel.

Tomorrow is always another day for lovers. Tomorrow he would see Miss Sindbad once more. And the next day would be another day. And then would come the great day when Jean would agree to give up being plain folks and agree to marry a celebrity. "Miss Freda Frake shall be my bride," he chuckled. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure News per Syndicate.)

Life of an Electric Plant.

The electric plant in the Hoffman house now being torn down cost \$16,200 seven years ago. It was sold a few weeks ago for \$1,950. And this was an exceptionally good price, as the plant had been so well cared for that it was in unusually good condition. The value of the plant as scrap was \$1,350. Which leads the Edison Monthly to some remarks about allowances made by builders for depreciation. They usually, it seems, calculate on five per cent depreciation per annum, but this plant, which was far better cared for than most machinery, shows an annual depreciation of approximately 1 1/2 per cent. According to Albert A. Volk, head of the wrecking company that demolished the Hoffman house, an electric plant depreciates to scrap value in ten years, instead of the 20 generally allowed, and even then the scrap value is usually less than eight per cent of the original cost.

Watch the Want Ads when your work hunt gets to be a serious affair.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy with probably snow tonight and Thursday.



UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

MEMBER BANK UNDER FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Were you short of money for Christmas use this year?

If you were—and a good many of us were in the same boat—join our

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS SOCIETY NOW

and assure yourself of immunity from that unpleasant "short" condition next year.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Mich.

Capital \$100,000.00 Earned Surplus \$100,000.00
Oldest, Largest and strongest Bank in Delta County.

ENROLL at Gordon's Business College

Second Semester Starts January 3rd

Positions Guaranteed to Graduates

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review



A Dress For Afternoon.

The center-front of the waist is indicated by small "o" perforations, and this is well to remember in making the waist. The first actual step toward construction, however, is to close the under-arm and sleeve seams as notched, then underface the front edge of the front. Close the back seam and face the square collar and sew to neck edge as notched. Gather lower edge of waist between double "T" perforations; sew stay to gathered edge, center-backs even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam and bring front edge to center-front. Gather long sleeve on single small "o" perforations; draw gathers to the required size and adjust ribbon, or a bias strip of material about



6328

One of the prettiest of the season's one-piece frocks. It is made of figured taffeta and trimmed with hem-stitched batiste.

This charming frock of figured taffeta with collar and cuffs of hem-stitched batiste, is ideal for afternoon wear. The buttons may be of black velvet or satin, the principal point being that they should stand out prominently in contrast to the silk. The shaped front, which is a chic feature of the dress, can be easily removed, if desired, leaving a plain blouse of graceful design. In medium size the dress requires to develop 5 1/2 yards 36-inch silk, with 1 yard of extra material if bands trim the skirt.

Pictorial Review Costume No. 6328. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents.



The 100,000 Mile Reliability Car

Have you seen the big blue Studebaker posters we have on the boards all over town?

We are so proud of this car and its record-breaking prices—40-Horsepower "FOUR" Seven-passenger, \$885.00, and 50-Horsepower "SIX" Seven-passenger, \$1050.00, that we are even using bill boards to tell everybody about these wonderful values. The first 40-Horsepower "FOUR" Seven-passenger in the world under \$1000.00. The first 50-Horsepower "SIX" Seven-passenger in the world, of equal car and value under \$1450.00.

Studebaker is the car that recently broke all records in the 100,000 mile Reliability Run. The entire country is talking about that performance. Such a car should be of interest to you and you will be interested in seeing it.

Come in and let us show you the 1916 Studebaker.

L. K. EDWARDS

ESCANABA

MICH.

CALENDARS for 1917

The Mirror has on display a full line of calendars for 1917 and it will pay you to see them before ordering elsewhere.

Save agent's commission, which is generally 33 per cent.

Call Us Up And We Will Send A Representative

The Daily Mirror