# NEW CRISIS CALLS WILSON BACK TO CAPITAL

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

## RUSS UNDER IVANFOF GAIN GROUND, ALONG *RESSARABIAN FRONT*

SOUTHERN EXTREME OF RUSS LINE IN BESSARABIA REPORT-ED TO BE HURLING THE AUS-TRIANS BACK - RUSS NOW ACROSS THE STRIPA RIVER

#### GREECE TO RELEASE SEIZED CONSULS

LATEST OFFENSIVE EFFORTS OF THE MUSCOVITES MAY HAVE IMPORTANT BEARING ON THE

UNITED STATES CONSUL TAKES CHARGE OFFICE

AMERICAN CONSUL AT SALONI-KA REQUESTED BY FRENCH COMMANDER TO TAKE OVER TURKISH GERMAN CONSULA- MAN FROM INDIA TO

#### (By Associated Press)

London, Jan. 3.-Latest despatches from the southern extreme of the Russian front indicates that heavy nghting continues with the Russian army under General Ivanoff gaining ground. One correspondent reports that the operations began with an oflensive movement by the Austrians, designed to straighten out their lines and after repulsing this attack the Russians took the initiative. Their lines are now beyond the Stripa river line it is reported.

in other despatches it is asserted that two great offensive actions has clashed. The Russians having advanced against the Austrians as a threat hinder to the Balkan opera tions, while the Germans were said to have been determined to improve their positions on the line of attack. The lighting will have, it is said, important effects on the Balkan situation an despecially on the plans of

#### Hear More Attack Rumors It is reported, and with increasing

frequency that the Germanic allies plan an attack on Salonika, but it is said that Bulgaria does not wish to participate unless there are promises of more than the banre expulsion of the allies from the territory.

In London, anxious thought is beman and Austrian consuls at Salonika. This matter it is believed, will be considered closed far as Greece is concerned by the release of the men. Greece has protested the air raids on Salonika. Germany and Austria have denounced the seizure of the consuls as a violation of international laws.

#### Trench Buried in Explosion

Berlin, Jan. 3 .- (wireless to Sayville)-German troops made an attack on a wide front north of the road between LaBassie and Bethume vesterday after considerable mining operations on a large scale.

The war office announced today that the occupants of one trench were buried by an explosion or shot down and that in other positions all the troops had fled.

#### U. S. Consul in Charge

Salonika, Jan. 3 .- At the request of General Sarraill, French commander of the forces here: John E. Kehl American consul at Salonika, has taken charge of the Turkish and German interests. The consulate will be delivered to him tomorrow.

FRANCE ORDERS THE RELEASE OF GERMANS TAKEN FROM U. S. SHIP

#### (By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.-The state department has been officially advised that the French government following representations made by the United States, has ordered the release of Germans taken from American ships by the French cruiser Descartes.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE DEAD; SICK LONG TIME

#### (By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.-Joseph Reucker Lamar, associate justice of the Allo supreme court of the United States LeC. died at his home here last night after drop to an illness of several months. He was after 63 years of age and had been on the offic Ann letery. supreme bench for five years.

## Seriously Ill Reports State

ed Affection, Swiss and Italian Despatches Insist

(By Associated Press) Paris, Jan., 3.-Persistent despatches from Switzerland and Italy continue to affirm the illness of Emper- CARS WILL BE SEALED AS PARTY or Wilhelm of Germany is serious. It understood he was operated upon last Wednesday, but the nature of the operation was not specified. It is stated he is suffering from a deep seated affection from which the cutan FUTURE STAND OF DOUMANIA eous eruption is said to be a manifestation as well as the recurrance

of his recent throat trouble. It is

even asserted that it may be neces-

sary to provide him with an artificial

# SPEAK IN THE CITY

palate of silver.

REV. DR. C. F. LIPP AND REV. DR. C S. BRADEN TO BE IN CHARGE OF INSTITU-

EXPECT LARGE NUMBER FROM OVER SECTION

Two Days Session to be Held at M E. Church Starting Monday, Jan. 10.-Large Territory Repre-

#### sented

Escanaba church workers will have an opportunity to see and hear two men of wide experience on the missionary fields of the world during the two day's missionary institute which will be held at the First Methodist church starting Jan. 10. Rev. Dr.

tute and from advance indications away. great interest will no doubt be manithe city and district.

ing given to the seizure of the Ger- Trenary, of the Methodist denomina- Miss Helen McCauley. Seven child- protection but that it must be mount- trian submarine commander had distheir denomination are cordially in- ago and also died. vited to be present. The first meeting will be held Monday evening, the four brothers and six sisters survive next on Tuesday afternoon and again as follows: George, Charles, Patrick, Tuesday evening. Each of the churches included in the district are ex- Stoike, Mrs. Ed. Jernstrom, Mrs. H. pected to send a number of dele- McDonald and Miss Clara McCauley

# COMPANY ELECTIONS

St. Patrick's Brigade to Hold Annual Elections Monday and Tuesday -Co. B Last Night

Announcement is made of the annu al election of officers to act in St. Patrick's Brigade for the coming year one of which has already taken place, it is stated. Company B elected offihold its meeting Tuesday evening and Company C. tonight.

JAP WARSHIPS SAIL FOR SUEZ CANAL TO

Tokio, Jan. 3 .-- Announcement has been made by the Jiji Shimpo that sailed for the Suez canal, presumably cial and Athletic. to protect Japanese shipping. It is said that three armoured cruisers were assigned for this service.

#### AGE N BURIED

THIS MORNING services were held at the

## SEALED IN CARS,THRU GERMANY TO THE HAGUE

Wilhelm Suffering From Deep-Seat- GERMAN GOVERNMENT GIVES CONSENT TO ALLOW PARTY TO TRAVEL THROUGH GERMANY BUT IMPOSES STRICT RULES ON CONDUCT DURING TRIP TO HOLLAND.

> BOARDS THEM, NOT TO BE OPENED TO ALLOW PARTY TO LEAVE AT ANY POINT-CAN-NOT CARRY WRITTEN OR PRINT ED MATTER.

(By Associated Press) Copenhagen, Jan. 3 .- The German government has granted the Ford peace expedition permission to travel through Germany to The Hague. The party wil lleave on Friday and the train will be sealed, every member of the party will be locked within and no one will be allowed to touch German soil at any time during the trip. No paper of any kind will be allowed in the party and the concealment of any printed or typewritten papers if even of the most innocent character will result in complications for the en-

## MRS.JAMES McCAULEY DIES-ILL SHORT TIME

Resident of North Fannie Street Taken III Sunday Morning, succumbed at Ten O'clock

her family, Mrs. James McCauley of American worker of broad experience. ley complained of an acute pain in of the Lusitania. These men will conduct the insti- her side, and in a short time passed

fested by churchmen and women of was born in Highlands, Pa., and has sul reported that the ship carried a Erich Zwedineck, in charge of the sent when the starting whistle is Churches of Menominee, Powers, small child. She was married 15 the gun was mounted. The Hague the Vienna government would be represented by such stars as Eddie Stephenson, Ingalls, Maple Ridge, years ago to James McCauley in this convention provides, however, that a quick "to satisfactorily adjust" the Hirn, Escanaba boy who made/such Gladstone, Wells, Hermansville and city. Before her arriage she was merchantman may carry a gun for matter, should it develop that an Aus- a favorable impression at Northwesttion are included in the meeting to ren were born to the couple all of ed on the stern. Whether the ship obeyed instructions in regard to the eleven, Bacon of M. A. C. one of the be held here next week. Persons in who but one died in infancy. The was armed or not is said here as de torpedoing of passenger carrying fastest men of years ago on the local terested in the work, irrespective of seventh child was born a few days pendent upon where the gun was ships, without warning.

> Besides her husband and daughter John, all of this city; Mrs. George of this city and Mrs. J. Whiting of Negaunee and Mrs. John Kieffer of

Funeral services will be 'held at St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Pall bears will be: James O'Leary, Ralph Finley, W. J. Hanrahan, A. J. Manley, Charles ONE OF CITY'S FINEST Chasen and Maurice Caull.

Presbyterian Men's Class Plan Activities For The New Year

I this morning for Vallere urged to note the call for an import- it a conspicuous feature on the city's rell died, will also accompany the seco. At the opening of the federal resignation of W. L. Davidson from aged county resident who ant meeting of the organization main street. The design is Grecian body to Howell. Another son, G. C. court here today U. S. Attorney the high school teaching staff, two ead on the street Friday which is announced for Tuesday Doric type. Fr. Marceau of St. Anne's evening at Grinnell's music store, at An interior, designed for the pur- will return to Howell with the fun feet to the court. The advanced age C. today began his duties at the Burial was had at St. eight o'clock sharp. All members pose of banking is revealed as ont eral party this evening. are urged to be present.

## German Kaiser FORD PEACE PARTY BE SITUATION CREATED BY THE SINKING OF THE PERSIA AND LOSS OF U. S. LIFE CRITICAL

President Hurries Back to Washington to take Charge of Situation---Report Says Ship Carried Small Gun-May Affect Status of Incident

### Government Officials Say Matters Now are Grave and Parallel the Situation at Time of the Arabic Sinking-Report Ship Unwarned

(By Associated Press)

take charge of the new crisis arising tempt to sink the submersible. as a result of the destruction of the steamer Persia with the loss of Ameriand also at Hot Springs that he would

Situation Parallels Arabic Case

Taken ill seddenly, shortly after officials descrate as paraieting the sinking of the British stemaship Perpreparing the morning breakfast for crisis caused by the sinking of the sia increased here today, when the C. F. Lipp, who has seen many years 214 North Fannie street died Satur ance that attacks on merchantmen mation that the ship had been forof service in India will be here as day morning at ten o'clock. A few would cease on representations by pedoed without warning and that at will Rev. Dr. C. S. Braden a South minutes before she died Mrs. McCau- the United States on the destruction least one American citizen, Robert Question Whether Ship Armed

Deceased was 39 years of age and the Persia case. An American con-the intimation emanating from Baron been a resident of Escanaba since a 1.4 inch gun but did not state where Austria-Hungarian embassy here, that blown. The alumni squad will be

placed. If founted forward officials

here realize the Austrian government Washington, Jan. 3.-President could contend the Persia was armed Wilson will return to the capital to and had instructions to ram or at-

Believes Agreement be Reached

The disposition is not to assign the can life. After a conference today gun to any place until all the facts it was announced at the White House in the case are known. During the morning today, Baron Zwiedenek the start tonight and arrive in the capi- Austro-Hungarian . charge d'affairs tal toorrow. It is stated on good au- called on Secretary Lansing and askthority that the destrucion of the ed that judgement be withheld until British liner Persia had put such a the facts in their entirety are known. grave aspect on the relations of the He intimated that a satisfactory agree United States with The Teutonic ment would probably be reached if powers that the president considered found that an Austrian submarine atnecessary to return to the White tacked the Persia and he assured the House at once for conferences with government that in this event full re-Secretary Lansing and members of paration and satisfaction would his cabinet to shape the course of the given.

U. S. Consul Missing Washington, Jan. 3.-Anxiety

The situation as it exists today, official circles over the news of the Arabic close on the German assur- consular dispatch bearing the infor-M. McNeely, new consul at Aden, Ara team of old time stars of the alumni. his, was missing. At the same time The game is scheduled to start promined by the same time time time time to clock and it is anticle. One new fact developed today in the officials were much gratified at Ptly at eight o'clock and it is antici-

## STATE SAVING BANK TO OCCUPY NEW HOME

BE OPENED FOR PUBLIC IN-SPECTION, JANUARY TEN

BANKING INSTITUTIONS WAS A WOMAN OF KIND

Bank Officials State Will be Ready to Move in For Business About January 12 or 13

Workmen engaged in the building of the handsome new home of the State Savings Bank of Escanaba have whom her friends were made dear Election of officers and the outlin- about completed every loose end of and whose bright and lovable characcers last night while Company A will ing of plans for the coming year were work on the structure at this time ter won her hosts of friends in Escaeffected vesterday during a session of and announcement is made of the naba has been removed from the hu- riots of years broke out in Early dently died during the night as his the Men's Class of the Presbyterian date for the opening of the building, man circle in the death of Mrs. Emchurch. Mr. Lawrence was elected Monday, Jan. 10 has been designated ily D. Farrell, 65, mother of two Esca- Six hundred citizens of Houston day by camp mates. He was employhead of the organization with Joseph for the opening and for the ensuing nama residents. Mrs. Farrell suc-Mallman, vice-president; Leonard two or three days the public will be cumbed to the inevitable Sunday sent on a special train to the scene of age. A mother survives and the body PROTECT SHIPPING Stade, secretary and Charles Stoll given free rein in inspecting the in- morning at 11:30 o'clock following a treasurer. Four committees were terior. Bank officials stated Saturday short illness. also appointed to serve in the inter- that it is their intention to move in- Two sons and two daughters surests of the class in the following di- to the splendid new home about the vive, the husband, Joseph Farrell hav a squadron of Japanese warships had visions: Membership, Visitation, So- middle of the week or a day or two ing passed away but recently. Claude after the formal opening to the public. D. Farrell, a son, member of the firm GOVERNMENT TO RELEASE When the bank moves its books and of Farrell & Lohmiller, druggists and cash, it goes in without a break in jewelers of this city stated today

#### Is Handsome Structure

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## LIFE EBBS AWAY AS **NEW YEAR ARRIVES**

NEW BANKING STRUCTURE TO MRS. EMILY D. FARRELL SUC-CUMBS TO GRIM REAPER SUNDAY MORNING-ILL FEW HOURS

A Resident of City Eight Years, Died men. at Home of Daughter-Burial be

that his mother's body would be taken tonight to Howell, Mich., her old The building is regarded as one of home, for burial. Mrs. Geo. C. Mc-

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BOMB FOUND IN

STATE HOUSE OF **MASSACHUSETTS** 

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.-(Special) The statehouse and many persons inside were saved from being killed Saturday when a bomb placed near the entrance of the office of Sergeant at Arms Pedrick failed to explode because the fuse failed to remain light-

The bomb was discovered by a watchman, and the state police are investigating.

### **EXTRA**

### Appeals Court Reverses Order Against Kinney

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 3,-A \$30,000 ver dict for breach of promise which Mrs. Ida McNabb of Milwaukee won several months ago against John H. Kinney, millionaire mine owner and lumber operator of Palatka, Mich., was reversed by the court of appeals today.

The McNabb-Kinney case attracted wide attention during the course of the litigation. The principals are known to many in Escanaba and a portion of the testimony was taken in this city a year ago.

### HIGH SCHOOL VS.ALUMNI

Youngsters and Old Time Stars Meet short duration. The little tot was reon Gym Floor Tonight.

Great interest is being manifested ketball to be played in the high school gymnasium this evening in which the school five will oppose a M. McNeely, new consul at Aden, Aca team of old time stars of the alumni. the local athletic field.

## CLUB SHOOT A SUCCESS held at the First Methodist church at the usual Sunday evening service

shoot Saturday on the ice off the music is to be provided by the men's Reiss coal docks and an interesting chorus. series of events were pulled off. A team of Gladstone shooters were present, the following taking part: Motgess. With future trap shooting prac AND LOVABLE NATURE tice members of the local club promise to develop into first class arks-

> SERIOUS RACE RIOT BREAKS OUT BETWEEN

cial)-One of the most serious race city near Watersmeet. Derouin evicounty, Alabama Friday afternoon, body was found early on New Year's county are reported to have been ed as a cookee and was 21 years of the threatened riots. Five Negroes was taken to Schaffer this afternoon, are said to have been shot and many his home, for burial. Negro lodge buildings in several places are reported burned by the mobs.

HUERTA ACCOUNT OF AGE

(By Associated Press)

S n Antonio, Texas, Jan. 3 .- Forthe finest in this section of the state. Kana of LaGrange, Ill., and Mrs. John mer president Huerta of Mexico is Members of the Music Club are Its unique architectural design makes Cummiskey at whose home Mrs. Far. to be released on his own recogniz-Parrell of Detroit is in the city and Camp presented a motion to this ef- weeks ago, Ralph J. Dodge of M. A. of Hueria is given as the cause for school here. Mr. Dodge arrived in

### TORPEDOSSENNS STR. **GLENGYLE TO BOTTOM** WITH LOSS 10 LIVES

BRITISH VESSEL FALLS VICTIM TO UNDER-SEA CRAFT IN THE MEDITERRANEAN-THREE - EU-ROPEANS AND SEVEN CHINESE

RUMOR HAS IT THAT BIG JAPAN-ESE STEAMER BEEN SUNK ON DEC. 29 IN THE MEDITERRAN-EAN-SMALL BRITISH SHIP AL-SO SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

(By Associated Press)

London, Jan. 3.-The British steaner Glengyle, 9,395 tons and 500 feet long has been sunk, probably in the Mediterranean by a submarine. There are about 100 survivors. She had on board 120 persons, passengers and crew. All with the exception of three Europeans and seven Chinese have been landed. There were no Americans aboard as far as could be learned. The Glengyle was homeward bound from Shanghai and was sunk in the Mediterranean on Sunday. This was her second voyage.

Report Jap Liner Sunk Tokio, Jan. 3.-Rumor has it that the Japanese steamer Kokemu Maru had been sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterranean on Dec. 29.

British Ship Torpedoed London, Jan. 3.-The British steamer St. Oswald, 380 tons was sunk.

TEN MONTHS OLD CHILD DIES: RECETNTLY INJURED

Jennie, the ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reading of 30 north Charlotte street died yesterday morning after an illness of cently scalded by hot tea in an accident in the home. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow atternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Hoard in charge. Burial will be at Lakeview cemetery.

Methodist and Presbyterian Organizations to Have Charge of Service at M. E. Sunday

Plans for a union meeting of the squads and others of prominence in Men's classes of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches which will take place Sunday evening were announced today. The meeting will behour with Rev. R S. Brown of the Presbyterian church delivering the Members of the Escanaba Game sermon. Officers of the two classes and Gun Club held their first trap will be in direct charge while special

## sent, the following taking part: Mot-tle, Coon, Green, Dabney and Bur-

Man Well Known Here Found Dead in Bunk at Watersmeet

The advent of the New Year brought an end to the life of a man WHITES AND NEGROES known to many in this city in the death of George Derouin who was found dead in his bunk at the lumber Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 3.-(Spe | camp of the Perrin brothers of this

## **NEW INSTRUCTOR HERE**

Ralph Dodge of M. A. C. Takes up Duties in Local High School Today

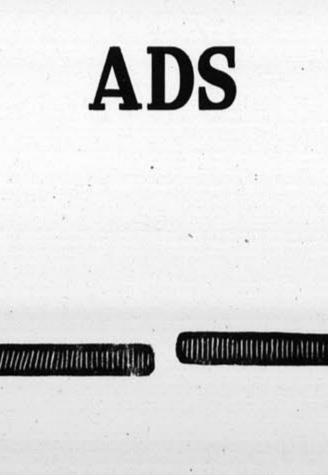
the city Saturday morning.

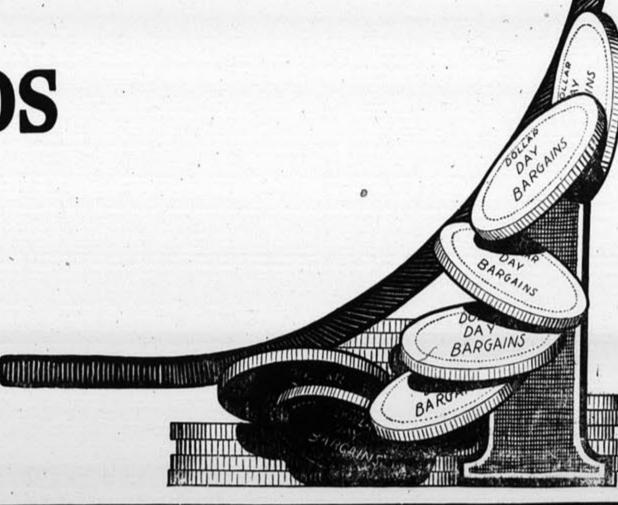


WILL BE

# DAILY MIRROR DOLLAR DAY

WATCH FOR





and Game' Engine is Skillful

renders the throttle to her masterful dow myself." Man Who Handles Throttle of "Girl hand with the grace of a gentleman And Miss Holmes feels just the

Oily gloves and overalls mean with each other," commented "Dad," will be shown weekly at the Bijou much in the life of "Dad" Woods. He "for a man that drives wants to do it theatre. It is who does the daring runaway Il the time if he is riding. With The same chapter will be published driving in "The Girl and the Game," Miss Holmes though, there is some in The Mirror the day preceeding. when Miss Holmes is not at the throt- thing that makes me willing to take "The Girl and the Game" begins or any sort of a chance. It's the way Jan. 11th.

"DAD" IS A FAVORED ONE "Dad" has great confidence in Miss she handles the big steel horse, I HOLD" cab, he feels highly honored and sur- with her as I do when I'm at the win-

same toward "Dad" One two-act "Engineers are not much for riding chapter of "The Girl and the Game"

Informal Gathering to Greet Miss Lucia Pierce is Planned for Friday Evening

plans for a reception to be given Fri- Miss Pierce.

day evening in the parlors of the TWO AMERICANS ABOARD First M. E. church of the city in honor of Miss Lucia Pierce, who arrived in Escanaba Saturday to take up her work as deaconness for the local

of the congregation are urged to at- women and children.

BIG LINER WHEN SUNK

thurch institution.

(British) was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean on Thursday sia before she went down. auspices of the Queen Esther society (Dec. 30.) with a loss of life estimat-

aboard the vessel when she went tonight,

down. They were Robert N. McNeeley, new United States consul and IN THE MEDITERRANEAN Aden, Arabia, who was on way to his post and Charles R. Grant. Their London, Jan. 3.—(Special)—The it is feared that they have been lost, Peninsular and Oriental liner Persia as only five lifeboats succeeded in

and the general public and members ed at from 75 to 100, including many Prosecutor Herbert J. Rushton is spending the day in Iron Mountain Announcement is made today of tend and make the acquaintance of At least two Americans were on official business. He will return

## Sporting World

# **BOXERS OF TODAY**

### Gibbons and Many Others Class be offered the first time in tournament With Best of Old Timers.

### FITZSIMMONS WAS A MARVEL

Great Australian Stood Out Among His Rivals-Made Better Record as Heavyweight Than as a Middle-weight-Other Instances.

When "Ruby" Robert Fitzsimmons, the speckled antipodean, shook the dust of Australia from his rugged frame on the long sea trip to the United States almost thirty years ago he had some idea of winning middleweight laurels, but beyond that his vision did not reach. Then the now famous retired puglistic champion was only a youngster, built top heavy and Although still under his majority, be tipped the beam around 160 pounds and found it hard work to get down to the 158 pounds ringside, which was demanded of him by the middleweights he sought to conquer.

In his American career Fitzsimmons really made the middleweight limit him. But this was for press agent reasons, as the fact of the matter was Fitzsimmons grew so rapidly that he never could have made less than 165 pounds ringside after the Dempsey affair. In fact, most of his ring history was recorded while he weighed more than 170 pounds.

This history of the ring is only quoted in argument against the many statements made of late that boxers of the type of Mike Gibbons, Young Ahearn. Jeff Smith and Les Darcy are not to be considered in the same category as Fitzsimmons. Certainly they are not. for they are all legitlmate, simon pure middleweights, who can and do make the limit prescribed, something that Fitzsimmons could not do after the Dempsey fight.

#### Ketchel Was Heavy.

In trying to contrast the present day middleweights with Fitzsimmons or even with Stanley Ketchel most critles do an injustice to the men of today. It will be recalled that Ketchel during the last two years of his fistic career and after he had abolished Papke, Thomas and a few other middleweight contenders rarely fought middleweights, and for no other reason than he could not make the limit 175 pounds, and, strangely enough, this was about the poundage which Fitzsimmons carried into the ring while making himself famous as champion of champions.

Not long ago the statement was made that Tommy Ryan would not consider a match with Fitzsimmons at 158 pounds ringside. This is an injustice to Ryan, who never weighed more than that and who in reality was nothing more than a heavy welter. Ryan indeed tried hard to get Fittzsimmons into the ring, but always safeguarded these attempts, it is true, by demanding the weight which Fitzsimmons could not and would not attempt to

Boxing, like almost everything else, travels in cycles, and right now there are a great many slapping, point getting exponents of the manly art instead of the old John L, slambang brigade of thirty years ago. In comparison the boxers of today do not lose a lot of prestige, for they give a more finished exhibition and usually do as much damage each to the other. Fighters of the slugging, give and take brand like Sullivan's would be out of place in the ring today with the modern, heady, jabbing, dancing boxer who knows more about defense than offense. And there are only a few who would care to see the Sullivan type come

#### Champions Here Today.

Gibbons and Ahearn are both exceptionally clever defenders of their own health. They take few chances and have learned the art of hitting only when the opportunity is ripe to let go without incurring danger to themselves. They are past masters of boxing and certainly are to be classed with the best. Probably they may not be champions, but they resemble that kind of animal.

### CASSIGNOL AFTER HONORS.

French Billiard Expert Will Exhibit His Skill Again In This Country. Firmin Cassignol, the French billiard expert, who is one of the best players Red Sox in 1912. Alexander's record that the game has produced, will play last season was thirty-one victories in this country during the winter. The

French billiardist will appear under INO CHANGE IN ROWING DATE the management of Maurice Daly, who is also the manager of Welker Cochran. Yale and Harvard Meet June 23. the youthful Chicagoan.

Cochran and Cassignol will play exhibition games together, and it is ex- Poughkeepsle and New London interpected that the latter will play Hoppe , collegiate regattas state that there will the world who has the skill to offer tests. Yale and Harvard will meet in with the war,

There is, however, little possibility that on the Thames on Friday, June 23, there will be a championship game be- while the Poughkeepsie regatta will be tween the two, for Hoppe has by his held on Saturday, June 17. wonderfully consistent defeats of all Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Co-NOT OUTRANKED wonderfully consistent defeats of all Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cothe American rivals won absolute possistent defeats of all Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cothe American rivals won absolute possistent defeats of all Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cothe American rivals won absolute possistent defeats of all Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cothe American rivals won absolute possistent defeats of all Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cothe American rivals won absolute possistent defeats of all Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cothe American rivals won absolute possistent defeats of all Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cothe American rivals won absolute possistent defeats of all cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cothe American rivals won absolute possistent defeats of all cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Cothe American rivals won absolute possitent defeats of all cornell probably the winning colline probably t So that there might be a championship collegiate regatta will make up the match another emblem would have to field. The officers of the Intercollegibe put in competition, which could only ate Rowing asociation state that they

> Cassignol has made three trips to this country, the last a year ago, and he went back to France then because of the war and before he had played many games.

be the premier player, just as Hoppe is in this country. He holds the academy record of 508 at the 18.2 game, which compares favorably with the record which is held by Hoppe in this coun-

#### JENNINGS BOOSTS COBB.

Manager States Ty Has Governed His Temper-Played Wonderfully In 1915. Hughey Jennings recently took occasion to pay Ty Cobb a compliment.

"Cobb is a different man entirely from what he used to be," said Jennings. "He has governed his temper and as a result is of much more value perfectly aware of his hitting ability. to his team than he was in former years. His playing during the last campaign was absolutely marvelous. and all because he kept his mind on the game and did not allow the remarks hurled at him to interfere with The ability of each comes into play his playing.

"Cobb has determined to attend strictly to business. He wants to reonly a few times. It has been said | gain the esteem of the fans, which was since that the men in his class dodged on the wane a few years ago, when he could not control himself and got into several scrapes, which did not help his reputation. But that now is all forgotten, and Ty is sure to be the most popular player in the game if, as he

#### GOTCH MAY MEET STECHER.

Champion Wrestler Likely to Come Out

of Retirement to Tackle Nebraskan. Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, who a year ago announced his retirement from the sport, will appear on the mat shortly to defend his title. As a starter Gotch will take on lesser lights to get



WORLD'S CHAMPION + WHESTLER.

again and then tackle the stars. Pro- + as an afterthought Bush turned + moters in several big cities have offer. + around as he was walking back + ed a big purse for a bout between Joe + to the bench and shot this at + Stecher and the champion.

is considered the greatest grappler de + you umpired all my games I'd + veloped in America during the last five + never lose one." years. He has defeated every mat artist he has met in the past year, and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* his backers believe he can take the crown away from Gotch. It is more than likely that the pair will meet in CANADIANS' NEW METHOD February. Experts say Gotch at his best would more than have his hands full with Stecher. How he will fare with the Nebraskan after being out of competition for over a year can only be answered after the mill.

#### A FEW PITCHING RECORDS.

Many Hurlers Have Won More Than Thirty Games In Season.

Pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander's season recalls other performances of score.

in thirty-seven winning games for the scorer. And there would be no such Giants. Jack Coombs won thirty-three thing as being ruled off for roughness games for the Athletics in 1910, and Walter Johnson registered thirty victories for Washington in 1913.

Poughkeepsie Event June 17. Rowing authorities in charge of the either in a handicap tournament or in be no change in the program for the with a very respectable balance, which match competition. Cassignol is be 1916 races either in the colleges replieved to be the one billiard player in resented or the distance of the con- for charitable purposes in connection

compellilon to the champion, their annual four mile eight oared race

session of all of the balk line trophies. lege crew in the Pacific coast interare not affiliated with the American Intercollegiate Rowing association, which is working for an intercollegiate regatta along the lines of the English

#### In France Cassignol is conceded to FOOTBALL IS DEMOCRATIZED.

Yost Says It is No Longer the Exclusive Asset of Big Colleges.

After many years football has at last become democratized, according to Fielding H. Yost, coach of the University of Michigan eleven. The great college sport is no longer the exclusive asset of the big universities, and the chances are good that it will never be again, in the opinion of the same au-

"Everybody has been shooting questions at me all fall," said Coach Yost recently, "in regard to the poor showing of the Michigan team. They all want to know why with something like 5,000 or 6,000 students we can't have a better team.

"Now, these same critics forget that according to the rule there can be only eleven men on the field at one time. here, and why does it not stand to reason that a small college can get just as good men on the field as big

"The smaller colleges are getting better material year after year, and the argument in getting the men is unbeatable. A star football player is developed. Immediately the fact that be has a cinch in making the team in a vows, he will continue to govern his smaller college is put before him. He is certain of being a better man if he joins the team, while if he goes to one of the big institutions he will have to compete against an army of candi-

> "This is likely to continue and account for the greater number of football upsets this fall."

> The contention of Coach Yost was acquiesced in by Germany Schultz, assistant to "Hurry Up."

"Yes, and don't forget this," added Yost-"that the majority of the small colleges play four year men, which, of course, includes freshmen. This makes a premendous difference, and it also appeals to the young star player who comes out of a prep school."

#### HERE'S ONE ON OWNIE BUSH OF THE TIGERS.

Here's one they tell on Ownie + ◆ September, at a time when the ◆ + Tigers still were in the pennant + ◆ fight and battling every inch of ◆ 4 the way.

Umpire Hildebrand called a + strike on Ownie Bush, and + ♦ Ownie roared. Ownie fouled. ♦ off the next, and when the third + ♦ ball floated over the plate Ownie ♦ · permitted it to go by.

"Strike thr-ee-e-you're out!" yelled Hildebrand.

"Out! Me out? Hey, whatsa matter with you?" shricked his hand in on the wrestling game • Bush. "Cantcha see?" And then • ♦ the umpire: "Say, Mr. Hilde- ♦ Stecher, who hails from Dodge, Neb. + brand, if I were a pitcher and +

## OF STAMPING OUT ROUGHNESS IN HOCKEY

The professional bockey teams of Canada are thinking of trying out a idea is along the lines of the polo system, and for every foul committed a work for the Philadelphia team last reduction would be made from the

great pitchers. In 1904 Jack Chesbro This would mean that the game won forty-one games for the New York | would be scored on points instead of goals. For each foul a quarter of a In 1908 Ed Walsh won forty games point would be deducted from the tofor the Chicago White Sox. In the tal score, and the office of the penalty same year Christy Mathewson placked timer would be turned into that of a

#### BIG BETS AT GERMAN RACES.

More Than \$2,000,000 Taken In Through Pari Mutuels In Seventeen Days.

During the seventeen day race meet held recently in Hoppergarten, Germany, \$2,667,500 was wagered in the pari mutuels, and the state receipts

were close to \$80,000. After paying all the expenses of the track and the racing from the entrance fees, gate receipts and pari mutuel winnings, the Union club found itself

## WHITE HOUSE BRIDE

fold Interests.

Will Not Follow Precedents Inj Wed ding Ceremony-Society Breathes Easier Over Resumption of White House Functions.

Washington.-Twice before presi dents of the United States have taken unto themselves wives while in their high office. It is safe to say that Woodrow Wilson and the winsome Edith Bolling Galt will follow neither of the two precedents set.

President John Tyler evidently dis trusted his public. Two years after the death of his first wife in 1844, he came to New York, and while the people were still under the impression that his wedding to Miss Julia Gardiner of New York was several weeks off, they learned suddenly that the chief executive had led his bride to the altar in the Church of the Ascension. It was almost an elopement.

There was a similar lack of warn ing, though not quite so extreme when President Grover Cleveland mar ried Frances Folsom, probably the most beautiful of all the brides of the White House, in 1886. The engage ment was published two weeks before the day when the ceremony actually took place; but the day and the hour were not announced until about 48 hours before the arrival of the bride elect and her mother in the capital. They had just come from several months in Europe.

The guests at the Cleveland wedding numbered fewer than forty. The only officials present were the cabinet and the president's private secretary. The scene was set in the blue room

Those in confidence of Mrs. Galt here believe she will arrange everything for a fine old Virginia wedding. not an unwieldy affair, but on the other hand nothing hurried or ill-con-

Those who have visited the Galt home in Pennsylvania avenue agree that the future "first lady of the land" is a queen of hostesses and a marvel of forethought and graceful tact.

All in all, Washington society has learned of the president's coming marriage with a feeling akin to relief. The capital is a distinctly less lively and gay affair with no White House social season to set the pace.

With Mrs. Galt at the head of the president's establishment Washington's great hostesses will breathe asier. She has never figured large on the society pages of the newspapers but she has a large circle of friends and these agree she can be depended upon as a worthy successor of a long line of gracious presidents' wives.

All Washington winter functions are suddenly becoming homesick they arranged so as not to interfere with wished to return home. White House engagements. For this Mr. Waugh being unable to go after

tractive dresser and she may well set the faskion for women of her age.

When walking about Washington military fashion in white silk braid, cents. white kid low shoes, white silk hosiery and a small black velvet hat.

For a woman of about forty years Mrs. Galt is strikingly handsome. She has dark eyes and wavy dark hair, splendid teeth, a peach bloom complexion and regular features. It is when she smiles, however, that she is irresistible.

nature makes those who have the hon- perate battle in the jungles of Boror of entering her home immediately neo," according to the barker, became at ease and she has the faculty of the perfectly tame when the huge iron great French dames of causing those conversing with her to feel they have snapped and one end of it accidentally never before been so brilliant.

The president is not a poor man, old, of No. 3304 Rutger street, one of but it is probable that Mrs. Galt will the spectators, in the mouth. bring him a fortune greater than his "I beg your pardon, dearle; I didn't own. Her husband is understood to mean to do it," said the "wild" womhave left her about \$250,000. As her an, with a display of tango tea manexpenses have never been large, this ners that made her hearers gasp. "I has been increased considerably. She hope I didn't hurt you." brothers run for her.

new penalty system this winter. The the theater. She drives her own elec- ccident and had sought her boudoir. tric automobile about Washington.

She plays a fair game of tennis and her golf has improved rapidly under Mr. Wilson's tuition. She proved an ardent baseball "fan" at one of the recent world series games and it is said that the president arranged to see this contest at his flancee's expressed wish.

Mrs. Galt has not devoted herself to her own amusement by any means. She is active in St. Thomas Episcopal church, where she was for some time chairman of the Rector's Aid society. Besides other local charities she has done much work for the mountain whites of the South, an activity in which the first Mrs. Wilson was also a leader. Mrs. Galt's efforts have al. single letter for a distance not exways been most unobtrusive.

#### TWINS ARE SENT BY MAIL

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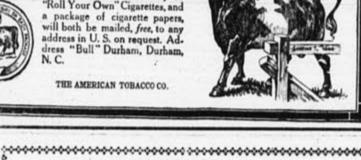
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reason no other invitations can go out the young scions, telephoned for their until the White House schedule is return by parcels post, and accordingly Perry Saiser, who runs route No. 2.

sound to anxious, waiting parents. The twins weigh 37 and 38 pounds respectively, and their safe transit Mrs. Galt was seen in a white serge- home cost the trifling sum of only 23 tailored suit, the jacket decorated in and 24 cents, on each, a total of 47

### "WILD WOMAN" REAL NICE

When Chains That Bind Her Snap in Two, She Displays Tango Tea Manners.

St Louis .- Yebea, the "wild" woman in a show here, who "eats 'em Her exceedingly warm, sympathetic alive," and was "captured after a deschain which "held her in captivity" struck Mrs. Tine Work, thirty years

owns the century-old Galt jewelry But the spectators were unable to store in Washington, which two of her believe in her seeming mildness and lost no time in getting out of the place. Mrs. Galt is a woman of manifold A report followed that she was runinterests. Her home is full of good ning amuck and a policeman investibooks, which share with her music the gated. Re was assured that she had long winter evenings. She is fond of become indisposed as a result of the

#### THIS CLOCK STILL TICKS

Wheels of Timepiece Are Made of Wood-It Is Also a General Guide.

Asheville, N. C .- Charles Bolick of this city is the possessor of an old clock, still running, although its wheels are made of wood and its history can be traced back for over forty years. Besides giving the time the clock has pasted in the back some statistics.

From this clock it is learned that in the year 1812 the postage rate for a ceeding 30 miles was 5 cents; over 30 miles and not exceeding 80, 10 cents; ever 80 miles and not exceeding 1a0 miles, 121/4 c-nts; and for a distance of 400 miles, 25 cents.

North Carolina in 1812 contained 638,820 people and the United States 9,625,730. Judging rom this record at he mes of the track it must be at

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#### NOT ALWAYS PAID IN MONEY

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M. C. Tracy of Macon, Ga., tells the following story of the time when tobacco and pigs were used as money: "I well remember, along in the 50's,

of seeing great stacks or bundles of tobacco piled up on one side of the Huntsville American office. That was sented receipts on subscriptions. Each bundle contained ten pounds of tobacco, and was good to make the subscribers solid with the paper for one year. The tobacco was weighed in the office and the subscriber was credited with ten cents a pound, the market price. The tobacco offered the editor was of the finest quality and used only for cigars. There was a large factory in Huntsville, where getting the tobacco ready for the maralong with that of the shippers and think a short distance east of Marion. able they came from Germany.

pen, where the editor would keep pigs and small stock taken on subscrip-A newspaper office was practically a warehouse for country products.

"The most remarkable payment on newspaper subscriptions, perhaps, was that tendered by a subscriber to the old Bloomington Gazette, somewhere large, flat tombetone which had been lately invaded by the Turks. At one erected at the head of some of his time the only dyes used in the Persian thing and promptly credited the sub- more rapidly. In Persia you may see scriber with his subscription for the new rugs spread on the floors of bastone, and both felt the richer by the zaars, so that many feet may tread on

The Czar and His Armies.

The czar, by joining his armies, is renewing a tradition of close association which has always been strong in Russia. Of Nicholas I it used to be said that when he rode on to the parade ground at Petrograd the "air was positively rent with the cheers of the mighty mass of human beings who which told them that he was satisther; but we will try and do better next time."-Pall Mall Gazette.

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#### WAGE FIGHT AGAINST FLOOD

Concerted Action Necessary When the Levees Break, or Damage Is Liable to Be Enormous.

The leves officials order millions of

sacks which are distributed at con-Change of Address. In ordering venient river points, working parties are organized, boats chartered, and guards stationed to patrol the levees day and night. As the river begins to cover the land and press against the levees, every weakness is at once strengthened with sand bags, or the building of cribs to receive the incoming water, and by raising it to prevent the further action of a cutfore eight o'clock, a call to Western ting current of water. Sometimes ing to the width and height of a levee, using road machines and graders as well as sand bags. When a break occurs, all the people living in the district likely to be inundated must be warned, live stock driven to Oldtime Publishers of Newspapers, sites safe from flood, and rafts provided by those who have no boats, and cannot get away in time to avoid inundation which steadily fills the lower swamps and grounds and finally finds the level of the river current. The Indian woman has been adept at During the flood of 1912 some thousands of poor people were rescued by the steamboats and other crafts, after having been for hours without food and often only just in time to along in 1856. The tobacco repressave their own lives.—"In the Wake and Cheyenne men is quite different. of the Mississippi Floods," Flynn Wayne, in National Magazine.

MAS A FREAK APPLE TREE

Virginia Man Has Tree That Blos- twice the same. soms Half and Half at Sweet Will.

son of freakish manifestations in garket. The editor sent his tobacco off these manifestations occurred on a the collector, as it is more than prob-

An apple tree which heretofore had spring on one-halt of the tree only, dians do so. tions. There was but very little money and a bloom appearing on the oppoin the country, and such things as the site ball. Late in the summer, after farmers raised passed as legal tender. the first crop of truit had matured and triangles are topees if they stand upbeen harvested, the tree blossomed on the second halt, the truit maturn in the denne manner.

Dyes for Carpets.

Aniline dyes have not added to the in the 40's. The subscriber had a reputation of the carpets of Persia, ancestors' graves. He had long for- carpet industry came from indigo, madgotten who the ancestors were, and der and vine leaves. From these were as the editor needed a smooth stone evolved many delicate shades impervito mix his ink on, he found the re- ous to the action of sunlight. With verse of the monument to be just the aniline dyes the colors fade much them. By such hard wear-provided the colors are fast-the genuine article improves in appearance, acquiring of the best kind has a marvelous number of stitches, and a hearth rug of

pure silk may cost hundreds of dollars.

Must Have Motor Going. There are several places in the working parts of an automobile motor anxiously awaited the approving look where exact adjustments for efficiency cannot be made when the engine is fied." When he testified approval the cold. The conditions of activity insoldiers answered: "We rejoice, fa- clude considerable heat, and expansion of metals must be taken into account in order to get best results.



## NOW TAKE UP BEADS CLASSIFIED

Indian Women Devote the Winter to Fancy Work.

Passing of Season of Feasts and Danc ing Enables Squaws to Devote Time to Making Indian Trappings.

Thomas, Okla.-Now that Cheyenne social season has ended with the close of summer the women of the tribes have more lessure for making and decoration of moccasins and other Indian trappings. Their children are at school, their homes are stationary and dances and feasts infrequent.

Dealers in beadwork have learned that they get best results by supplying the Indian woman with all her materials and then paying for the work when finished. In this way an expert beader will receive better pay than she might be able to do if she had to get, tan and cut hides for herself.

The design for beadwork is often agreed upon beforehand, as well. In this way the Indian is saved from decision and the dealer can be sure he will get the designs and sizes which have been found to suit the markets. Moreover, this prevents the low in steps which are invariably found in moccasins made for Indian wear.

The Indian has worn heelless foot gear for so many generations that his insten is not as high as that of most civilized men, and and the result is that, if left to themselves, the mocthe same height as the flood outside, casin makers turn out footgear that few white people can wear.

But for all this the pattern, making Union, phone 3321, will bring a paper hundreds of men are engaged in add-, and beaded design are genuine "Indian" in every respect, and have been carefully copied from old models. The present system probably has done a great deal to preserve old Indian patterns, which might have been for gotten or changed if left unstandard-

It is remarkable with what deftness and speed an expert can cover a pair of buckskin moccasins, using only a thin strand of sinew and a sharp awl. this work for years upon years, and from the cheap and irregular work of factories.

The man's art is realistic and is intended to represent things as they are. He devoted his attention to painting tepees, shields and buffalo robes, and these pictures are never

The women, on the other hand, employ unchanging geometrical designs, squares, circles, triangles and lines. Marien, Va .- This seems to be a sea | Flowering lines and flower patterns are utterly unknown to the women of a great many slaves were employed in det and apple orchards of Southwest the plains tribes, and whenever seen Virginia. One of the most pecuniar of should be regarded with suspicion by

In reading the designs on a moccasin one can usually say that the FOR SALE-Large house and lot at right round the sole. If not, and especially if they are pointed toward some other figure, they stand for arrowheads.

Every Indian design means something and sometimes the colors have a second significance, quite independent of the design. A square with triangles pointing toward it repreheads about it a square is usually Ludington St. meant for a star. Diamonds stand for lakes.

Sometimes moccasins were made at the heel. These were intended to smooth over the tracks by the wearer, so that anyone following him might be unable to know who had passed. an attractive gloss. A Persian carpet Of course they also were decorated, especially when the wearer was

As time goes on and buckskin becomes scarcer the makers of mocdo not have to give up making them 716 Ludington St., Phone 593-J. tf altogether.

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ment bureau is a success, declares Secretary of Labor Wilson.

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WOMEN DRIVERS OF AUTOS

Southern Newspaper Points Out Some Things it Would Be Well for Them to Remember.

Men, as a rule, are more confident than women. Boys are still more confident. It is not often that sheer physical strength averts accidents, or that the lack of it causes accidents. But many women, in these days of athletics, are as strong as the lads in knickerbockers who are permitted to drive automobiles.

The woman at the wheel sometimes menaces traffic because of an inbred tendency to expect way to be made for women in all circumstances. Some women drive as if they expected the provisions of traffic ordinances and the rules of the road to be reversed in their favor as a matter of courtesy, as seats are surrendered to women in street cars and in drawing rooms, or hats removed in elevators. When a woman drives an automobile without

reflecting that there is sex equality under traffic ordinances, and under state road laws, and that to expect exhibitions of chivalry to the sex at crowded crossings or upon narrow country roads, is to invite tragedy, the feminine hand at the wheel courts blood. But there is no reason why women who are level-headed and conscious of the right of others should not drive automobiles. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Butterflies on the Wing. Dewey, Okla,-Millions of butterflies, presenting a kaleidoscopic spectacle of colors, flew for hours toward the south over this city recently. The butterflies flew at an average height

Troubles in Store. "Jimway seems to be an easy-going sort of fellow."

"Well, he won't be much longer." "What happened to him?" "He's just bought a second-hand m

tana college.

Joseph Beauchamp spent New

Years with friends in Iron River. Walter Nelson has returned from visit with friends and relatives at

Marinette and Menominee. Elmer St. Martin of Garden is vis-

ting in this city over the holidays. Mrs. B. D. Brophy of this city reurned Friday night from Nahma, where she spent the day visiting with riends and relatives.

riends in this city.

Miss Lenore Graham of this city will visit in Menominee for a few

Al. Wickert of this city is in Me-

nominee, where he will spend a few

days with friends and relatives. Mrs. Jules DeGrand of this city left Friday night for Menominee, where she will visit with friends and

Arthur and Lewis Stanley have

William Riley of this city spent New Year's with friends at Appleton. "Eddie" Hirn leaves Tuesday for Evanston, Ill., to resume his studies at Northwestern University following a ten days vacation at the home o his parents in this city.

Rev. T. E. Hoakley of the First Baptist church is expected to return o Escanaba tomorrow. Rev. Hoak ley has been the guest of friends a Vassar, Mich., for the past two

Fred Baldwin returns to Greenville Il., tonight to resume his studies a Greenville college, after spending the 'hristmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baldwin in this Louis Keuffever of Manistique

The Misses Helen Moran and Ethe Dewey left Sunday for Chicago to

resume their studies at the University Irene Gettleman, Darrell Hews and Victor Fillion returned to Appleton o resume their studies at Lawrence

Katherine McCauley, Ruth Malloch Irene Kennelly, Winnifred, Coughlin, Esther Hessel, Margaret Sullivan and law was deserted. Margaret Harvey left today for Millilwaukee Normal school.

Loretta Stille left today for Osh kosh to resume her studies at the Oshkosh Normál school. Fredericka Yockey left today for

Milwaukee to resume her studies at lowner college. Miss Eloise Judson left Sunday

vening for Mt. Carroll college to re ume her studies.

Donald and Kenton Cleary left Sun day evening for Milwaukee to resume their studies at Marquette University Lawrence and Harold Cleary left Sunday evening for Notre Dame, Ind., to resume their studies at Notre Dame University.

The Misses Eunice Shaw, Marjorie Wells, Letitia Hewlett and Alice French left Saturday evening for Menominee Falls, Wis., to resume their studies at Stout Institute.

Louis Groos left Sunday for Chicago to resume his studies at Rush Medical college.

Stoll left Sunday for Ypsilanti to re-1ly," Rider Mfg. Co., Dept. 300, Coshsume their studies at the state nor-

Rowland Peterson and Raoul Redstrom left Saturday for Rock Island, Ill., to resume their studies at Augus-

### Austin Stromberg left today for Evanston to re-enter Northwestern

Miss Leora Baum left Friday for Minneapolis to visit for a few days before proceeding to Colquet, Minn. where she is engaged as a teacher in the public schools.

J. J. Cleary returned Friday from business trip to Chicago.

Lester Myers left Friday for his home at Green Bay after a visit in the city with friends.

Miss Ada Forell of Iron Mountain returned to her home after visiting in this city for a few days.

Michael Jensen, Wesley Malloch, Nicholas Kessler, Leroy Mallmann, Kenneth Rowland, Andrew Perrin

and Iva Carlson left Sunday evening for Ann Arbor to resume their studies at the University of Michigan.

Tremendous Waste of Energy. With reference to the immense loss in wealth occasioned by the war, Theodore H. Price in World's Work

"There is hardly a man who works up to the limit of his capacity. There are millions who try to do as little work as possible. The waste even in the most scientfically conducted industries is enormous, and there is an immense amount of energy generated

that is not utilized at all. "It has been jokingly said that the collective energy of the baby's cry would run the railroads of New York state if it could be conserved, and when we consider that only 15 per cent of the energy of coal is utilized, that the unharnessed water power of the United States represents millions of horse power going to waste, and that probably less than 5 per cent of the available human energy in the world is productively employed, we must admit that a very slight increase in industry or efficiency will recover an enormous loss of wealth."

Answered Call of World. Emile Verhaeren, the Belgian poet, might have been a priest, but decided that his wild nature could not be clamped within cloister walls. As a youth he attended the Jesuit college of Sainte-Barbe at Ghent. There he met Maeterlinck. The fathers would have saved their young pupils from the world by making them priests, and endeavored to inspire in them a profound respect for the past, with a hatred of all innovation. After the school at Sainte-Barbe, Verhaeren studied law at Louvain. Admitted to the bar at Brussels, he joined a coterie of young artists, and, like Gautier, he won a name for shocking the bourgeols by fantastic freaks of dress and conduct. The muse called, and the

The great dictator in the legal administration of Japan is not the minister of justice or the chief judge of the court of cassation, but the chief general public prosecutor of the sucourt, Kichiro Hiranuma, Hogaku-hakushi, Doctor Hiranuma is the strength and embodiment of the procuratorial system as it works in Japan today. He is a man of fifty, has been an official of the department of justice since 1888, and in 1912 was appointed chief procurator. No man's word carries greater weight in the courts of Japan.

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light house keeping, upstairs at 214 N. Mary Street. Inquire 210 N. Mary

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FOR SALE-Buffalo coat, well lined and in fine condition. Will sell for \$30.00. Call phone 93W.

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Miss Aurelia Labelle is rapidly recovering from an illness contracted a
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Miss Marie Trottier is visiting in

Miss Marie Trotti

#### THEIR CHANCE TO STOP WAR

Peace Agitators Meeting in Back Room Given Opportunity to Bring Conflict to End.

The peace agitators were meeting in the back room. They had just declared the war must be brought to an

"It's all up to us," the impassioned chairman shouted. "If we do our duty the thing's accomplished."

At that moment the door opened and a military aid in full uniform appeared on the threshold "Fall in," he cried. "You are now a

part of the first company of the Second regiment of the Black Brigade. You start for the front this afternoon! Forward march!" And the little band tramped forth

to end the war.-Cleveland Plain

An Achlevement.

"Are you sure you thoroughly un derstand that question you attempted to decide?

"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "but I fancy I expressed myself in terms sufficiently obscure to prevent anybody else from taking enough interest to call me down."

IN COLD HANDS.



"She returns my love." "When you get it back you will find that she, being a Boston girl, has chilled it through, and you will have to warm it over."

Point to Consider. "I'm afraid Grabson thinks too much about the material things of life." "Perhaps so, but we need a few

people in the world like him."

"Yes?" "If everybody spent his time in reading poetry, admiring works of art and listening to soulful music, who'd donate the money to build libraries, art galleries and audito-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson have returned from Marinette where they spent the holidays.

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Wells is now in my hands for collec- to resume their studies at the Unition and I will be at my office in the versity of Notre Dame. 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.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maigatter and children have returned from a week's visit at Green Bay.

William Perron, John Lemmer, Hart nett Murphy and Frank Mileski left The tax roll for the Township of Sunday evening for South Bend, Ind.,

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"The Patriot and the Spy"

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Five Reels Five Cents

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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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CHURCH THIS EVENING

### LIFE EBBS AWAY

(Continued from page One) Seriously III Short Time

A few hours serious illness preceed the noon meal and was immediately erly protected. taken III. Direct cause of death, according to her physician, Dr. Reying her demise she sat up late writing section of the banking quarters. letters to members of her family and The lighting is of the indirect systo friends. She had returned to this tem supplemented by side lights city from a few days visit in Chicago about the corridors and banking earlier in the week.

Funeral at Howell

Funeral services will be held at the will take place Wednesday. ,

ed by those who knew her. She was vising architect, a member of the Methodis; church of Howell and of this city.

## STATE SAVING BANK

enters the door. A lofty ceiling, light ed by immense panels of glass wide corridors and magnificent finish, are

part of a splendid and extremely artistic whole. The cases behind which employes of the institution will conduct their work are built of marble, mahogany and glass. Art marble floors have been laid in the corridor while the space behind the cages is covered with battleship linoleum.

Conveniences Provided

At the right of the street entrance is a rest room, prepared for the convenience of women patrons of the bank. Desks and seats for the use

In the center of the rear a huge concrete. High grade steel of vary- colder tonight.

ing toughness is used in protecting the interior of the cash and safety deposit vaults.

Director's Room Also at the rear up a flight of stairs is found the director's room, 19x20 feet in size and furnished in excel-

and was on a light diet at the time, the cashier's desk or teller's window. Decorations appropriate to the times of Rev. Heakley. of her death. The evening preceed. A six phone system connects every were used about the home. Miss King

Is Local Contractor's Work

old home of the family in Howell, a large measure by local labor and reared and where she had spent the completed the carpenter and mason greater portion of her life. Burial work; Electrical work by W. H. Needham and heating by George Hogan, patde in the brilliant events. Mrs. Farrell's Jeath came as a sad all of Escanaba. The stone work was shock to her many triends in Escu- done by a Chicago firm, Furst & Fannaba who in the years that have pass. ning, while the plastering was ed since her residence here have done by the Western Ornamental learned to love and respect her. A Plastering company and the decorabeautiful character and loving and tions by Herman Bruns of Milwaukee. Smith court Friday evening. Games Friday night. kind friend is the way she is describ Charles G. Brookes acted as super-

> COL. ROBERT VAN HORN JOURNALIST, IS DEAD

> > (By Associated Press)

Kansas City Journal and one of the luck supper was served later. pioneer journalists of the west died today at his home here. He was 91

MUST HAVE SETTLEMENT

view cemetery states that he must sent. insist upon the settlement of certain bills for work on plots at the cemetery and which are now overdue. The bills were due in Oct. the sexton Esther society of the First M. E.

INFANT SUCCUMBS TWO

of patrons are arranged along the The two day old child of Mr. and east wall. The cashier's desk and Mrs. Joseph Gleich died New Year's o'clock Wednesday afternoon. private office is found to the left of day after a sudden illness. The child the entrance in the main banking was buried during the afternoon of room. Employes lockers and toilet the same day, services being held at Charles Childs of this city leaves to rooms are found at the rear of the St. Joseph's church with burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.

vault is located. This feature is con- OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. old home of his father at De Pere, structed of 18 inches of steel and Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly Wis., and at Milwaukee and Chicago,

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### Society Realm

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT During the progress of a luncheon, returned to Chicago Saturday even-

COMMANDERY IS HOST

One of the most successful of the

PARTY AT BROWN HOME and music provided entertainment and a luncheon was served.

MISS HESSEL HOSTESS

MOOSE ENTERTAIN

Open house was kept Friday eventers in the armory building on Geor-Robert McMartin, sexton of Lake- gia street. A large number were pre-

> CIRCLE MEETS SATURDAY The regular meeting of the Queen chu.ch will be held Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the church.

LADIES AID WEDNESDAY

Members of the M. E. Ladies Aid society will hold their regular session in the church parlors at 3.00

day for Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the university after the Xmas holidays. Mr. Childs will stop at the enroute to the university town.

Members of the congregation of the First Baptist church will institute a ed the death of Mrs. Farrell. On lence and taste. A concrete storage held at the home of Supt. and Mrs. F. vices of this evening. The meetings New Year's day she ate heartily of vault is found in the basement prop E. King on Friday afternoon the en- will be held in the church at Sarah gagement of their daughter, Miss Re and Ayer streets and will begin at A wash room and rest room for ba King to Mr. Grover K. Lichtenheld eight o'clock every night. Rev. Walcustomers of the bank is located in of Chicago was announced. The date ter F. Williams, the "Sky Pilot" of nolds was arteriosclerosis, or harden. the northeast corner of the main of the wedding was not announced. the lumber acks will be in charge of ing of the arteries, induced by the room with a coupon room adjoining. The announcement came during the tonight's meeting, Rev. T. E. Hoakhearty meal of which she partook, it | Electric door openers controlling last course when solitaries bearing ley being absent from the city. Tuesis believed. However, Mrs. Farrell the front door and door leading be- the cards of Miss King and Mrs. Lich- day's and the remainder of the week's had been ill for nearly a year past hind the cages is operated either from tenheld were distributed to the guests services will be under the direction

> ADVENT OF 1916 ATTENDED WITH BUT LITTLE EXCITEMENT

Arrival of the New Year in Escaholiday functions, held on New Year's naba failed to bring forth any start-Work on the structure was done in day was the reception at the Masonic ling demonstrations or violations of temple, held under the auspices of laws, it is said. Many gay parties Mich., where the acceased had been under local contract. John . Lindsay the Commandery. Members of the were held and the old year was given several Masonic fraternities were his passports to the beyond in a sane present in large numbers and partici- and comparatively quiet manner. Whistles were blown as the old year departed and the new entered. Many heads were bowed in prayer in sever-The Misses Mata and Irene Brown al church parlors, while merriment entertained a company of friends at held the center of attraction in other a New Year's party at their home on places, as the hour of twelve arrived,

TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

, A regular session of the teacher's Miss Esther Hessel proved a de- and officers of the First Methodist lightful hostess to a number of Sunday school will be held in the friends at a New Year's party, Fri-church parlors on Tuesday evening Kansas City. Jan. 3.-Col. Robert day evening. Games and music occu- at which time various matters of im-Thompson Van Horn, founder of the pied the early evening while a pot portance in the routine work of the school will be discussed.

> Mrs. Owen Boyle has returned from Philadelphia and Mackinaw city ing by the Moose at their new quar- where she has been visiting with friends and relatives.

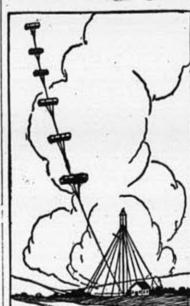
Range of Wireless Aerial Materially Increased.

Successful Experiments Have Shown Possibilities That Have Given Great Encouragement to Those

Undertaking Them.

A series of remarkably successful and interesting experiments were con ducted by the United States Signal corps at the recent maneuvers in Massachusetts in maintaining a wire less aerial by means of box kites and thereby increasing the efficiency of an ordinary field wireless outfit from 6 to 16 times. The tests were conducted by Samuel F. Perkins, a maker and flyer of man-lifting kites.

says the Scientific American, in reporting the experiment, enabled Mr. Perkins to send up a string of kites to an altitude of 1,600 feet. Messages



Wireless May Be Sent to Great Altitudes With Kites.

transmitted from the set of field wireless attached to this kite-supported aerial were received 150 miles away with distinctness, although the ordinary range of the set was only 25 that the kites flew so steadily that the the ship had sunk." aerial was always maintained at a constant altitude.

Quite as remarkable as the sending power of the wireless was its receiving quality. Messages were received with distinctness from the battleship Georgia while off Newport and from the government station at Arlington,

These experiments were but the first of a long series that will be conducted, and it is the belief of those ed States government and Marconi val. officials are following the experiments

Really Doesn't Matter.

"I see you at the theater quite often has removed to 308 S. Charlotte Street with Mr. Dubson. Do you enjoy his where he will remain for one week.

"Oh," replied the debutante, frankly,

## TODAY'S **COPPER**

Today's Soston Market Prices On Copper, Furnished by Special Wire From J. A. Minnear & Co. of Ishpeming.

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ı	Ahmeek	98	994
۱	Alaska	244	241
l	Allouez	68	681
١	American Zinc		691
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ì	Butte & Superior	-01	-1.00
١	Column & Superior	721	728
١	Calumet & Arizona		72
١	Calumet & Hocla		569
1	Centennial	17	18
ı	Chino	551	051
I	Copper Range	641	65
I	Daly West	3	31
١	East Butte	152	161
ı	Franklin		104
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	Old Dominion		
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ı	Pond Creek		15
	Quincy		90
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## DITUATION CHEATED

(Continued from page One) Teutonic Diplomats Serene

Complete confidence prevailed in Teutonic diplomatic circles that if an Austrian submarine sank the Persia without warning the sinking would be disavowed promptly, reparation made for the American lives lost and the submarine commander severely punished.

Washington, Jan. 3.-American Con sul Garrets at Alexandria, Egypt, reports that Consul McNeely, American consul at Aden, Arabia, who was on the steamer Persia, was lost. He was last seen in the water, after the vessel had sunk. Consul Garrets also reports that Charles H. Grant, another American, was saved. No submarine was seen by the survivors, according to the consul's report. The ship sank five minutes after being struck by the torpedo.

No Warning Given

London, Jan. 3.—The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship company tonight received the following telegram from Colonel C. C. Bigham, who was among the survivors of the Persia dis aster: "A torpedo struck the ship on the port bow at 1:05 in the afternoon when about forty miles from the east end of the island of Crete. No warnmiles. One thing that aided materially ing was given, or was any attempt in obtaining this result was the fact made to resist. Within five minutes

YOUNG MEN ASSIST

IN CHURCH SERVICE

During the evening service at the Presbyterian church last night a number of young men assisted the pastor, Rev. Brown in conducting them. The scripture reading was given by one, the announcement of who are interested in the matter that hymns by another and the opening they will lead to a system by which prayer by still another young man. the range of the ordinary field wire. The plan, instituted by the pastor less will be materially increased. Unit- seemingly has met with much appro-

MR. THURTELL

The Optometist

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MIDNIGHT BLUE SERGE WITH LINEN WAIST.

shirt waist in linen.



Tailored skirts to wear with the new suspender girdles and mannish shirt waists show the most careful treatment in their design and development A model that is easily within the capabilities of the home dressmaker is shown here, having an inverted pleat at the back. There may be either plain

suspenders or a suspender bodice. Me-

dium size requires 2% yards 54-inch

serge, while for the shirt waist 24

afford this model is recommended. The

skirt is in midnight blue serge and the

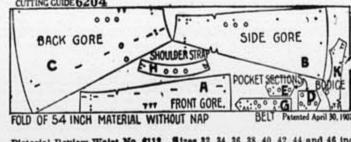
yards 36-inch unen are needed. The length of the skirt should be decided before the cutting process begins so that special notice may be taken of the small "o" perforations in the pattern provided for making the skirt shorter if desired. First, however, the serge is folded and on the lengthwise fold the front gore is laid, so that it will be without a seam when finished If the bodice is to be used instead of the plain girdle this is also placed on a lengthwise fold of the material. To the left of the front gore, and within an inch or two from the edge of the serge, the back gore is arranged, on a lengthwise thread of material. The shoulder strap is sandwiched between

gores meet opposite the front gore. The smaller sections of the pattern. such as pockets, stay and belt, are laid on a lengthwise fold of the goods. For the habit back, instead of the inverted pleat, cut off back edge of back gore % inch outside of line of slot perforations. If made with plain suspenders or without suspenders at all, place belt on material vith back edge on a lengthwise or crosswise fold.

the point where the side and back

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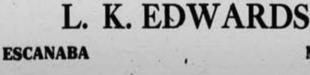
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