INDICATIONS SHOW TEUTONS NOT TO MATTACK SALONIKI

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

GERMANS AND BULGARS PERFECT DEFENSES ON THEIR PRESENT LINES

PARIS NEWS AGENCY CORRES-PONDENT AT ATHENS TELEGRA PHS THAT INDICATIONS OF AT-TACK ON ALLIES AT SALONIKI ARE LESSENING.

BERLIN REPORTS TOLSTOI DIARY CUT

SAYS SECTION OF 178 PAGES WAS BEFORE WORK ALLOWED TO trip to Chicago. BE PUBLISHED.

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 6 .- "It seems more and more probable that for the present days. at least, the German and Bulgarian forces will not undertake a movement against the allies at Saloniki," telegraphs the correspondent of the Havas agency at Athens.

"It has been observed that both the Germans and Bulgarians are now fortifying the lines they hold at present with the evident plan to remain on It is presumed Atty Mahrle and his the defensive."

"The Germans are directing their moves towards Albania is the latest news from this field."

CENSOR CUTS OUT SECTION Berlin, Jan. 6 .- (wireless to Say-

ville)-The following items of news were given out today by the Overseas agency:

"The first volume of Count Tolstoi's diary was published at Moscow but 178 pages were suppressed by the cen-

"The Russian censor in charge of fuel declared that no more would be given to factories. Owners announce more sugar in Russia."

"Petrograd announces that unless measures are taken there will be no Christmas."

"The allies' artillery united in shelling the town of Lens northeast of Arras."

"French hand grenade attacks made on the German lines northeast belle of Lemesnil was easily repulsed the solo, Mrs. A. C. Barras; in-

ADOPT GREAT WAR CREDIT to despatches received here today.

WANTS TO KNOW LOAN TRANSACTIONS

Comptroller of Currency Issues Call To Nat. Banks-Asks For Figures in New Demand

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 6.-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call to all national banks requiring them to report conditions at the close of business Friday, Dec. 31. In today's call the controller goes further which interest has been charged or and a former resident of Escanaba. collected and on which interest, discounts or commissions would be more than six per cent.

"AN ALIEN" AT THE DELFT

modern times and is told impressively here. and beautifully in the best of photography. The acting of Beban in the role of Pietro Massina is said to be a classic performance and the scene

DELFT TAKES CONTRACT

sense.

Triangle film in the near future. These films are reckoned among the very best produced.

YoungLawyer A Benedict

Clarence R. Mahrle Takes Out Li cense in Chicago to Wed Young Woman of That City

Chicago, Jan. 6,-(Special to The Mirror)-The marriage here of Clarence R. Mahrle, aged 22 of Escanaba and Miss Sophia E. Pohlman, 19 of Chicago, is indicated by the granting of a license to them here today

The above despatch to The Mirror this afternoon throws a bit of light DELECTED BY RUSSIAN CENSOR upon reasons for a "hurried" business

> Mr. Mahrle left the city without giving his destination a day or so ago and merely told friends here he would be away on business for a few

> Mr. Mahrle is a young man of ability and has been a resident of the city but a comparatively short time, coming here from Detroit six weeks ago. He is an attorney and for a time was associated with Rushton & Riley, but recently opened an office here for the practice of his profession. bride will return to Escanaba to make their home. Local friends of the young attorney were surprised to earn of his entering the Benedict ranks today.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO HOLD INSTALLATION

Announcement is made this afternoon of the program for the Pythian that in a short time there will be no Sister's installation of Friday evening which will take place in the K. P. hall. All members of the order are cordially invited to be present. Reflour in Petrograd on the Russian freshments will be served following the close of the appended program of interest.

Address of Welcome, Miss Elna Anderson, new M. E. C.; Instrumental number, "Lorely" (Felix) Isa-Winnegar; Selected vocal German army headquarters announc- strumental, "Die Lorelei" (Liszt) Miss Irene Barras; selected number, high school quartet; address, "Pythi-London, Jan. 6.-The Bulgarian anism," by prominent K. P.; selected parliament enthusiastically adopted instrumental solo, Mrs. C. C. Thompa war credit of \$100,000,000, according son; vocal number, "A Perfect Day" Mrs. Leighton; selected vocal number, Mrs. C. C. Thompson; selected violin solo, Miss Alda Robb; selected instrumental solo, Miss Esther Englund: selected numbers by high school quartet.

MOTHER LOCAL WOMAI DEAD AT BOYD, WIS

Mrs. Margaret Stounclinger, Mother Dear Old Michigan. Mrs. John Christoph Died Jan. 2-Leaves Seven Children

than at any time to learn if money is Mrs. Christoph's mother, Mrs. Mar- so help to perpetuate the Association being loaned by national banks in garet Stounclinger, which occurred at which was founded by Mr. Fred Ma-

Mrs. Frank Cummings of Halifax, N. son tell us "How to succeed in a Tonight's feature offering at the clinger of Delta county. Mrs. Jones good fortune so far." Mr. F. B. Con-Delft theatre is the great eight part was formerly Mrs. W. Johnson of this nolly, President of the National Refeature, "An Alien" with George Be city. Deceased was a resident of Es- tail Grocers Association, will deliver ban in the title role. This is regard- canaba twelve years ago and was a message that will make you all beted as one of the greatest films of known to a wide circle of friends ter Boosters for your State and Na-

RECEPTION TO BE HELD

depicting the death of little Rosina by pletion of plans for the informal re- Losses in the Shape of Bad Debts. a motor car is declared to be most ception to be held at the First Methorealistic. The whole film abounds in dist church tomorrow (Friday) even of the Convention, you will be Royalpeals to the spectator in a wide Cazenovia, N. Y. who has assumed logg's Toasted Corn Flake Co. and the duties of deaconness for the The Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., besides gregation and members are cordially Creek Local Association will accord and Do It Right. FOR TRIANGLE FILMS invited to be present and to meet you. Now you can see Why We Want! A contract has been signed by Man- Miss Pierce. An informal evening You to "Bring the Ladies." The la member of the State Association. ager Jacobs of the Delft theatre where will be spent under the auspices of dies of Battle Creek want to add the

Supervisor Carl P. Mason was over

CONSCRIPTION BILL MEETS OPPOSITION FROM LABOR RANKS

LABOR LEADERS TO VOTE AGAINST BILL

ED MEN SHOWS TEMPER OF PHASES OF ASQUITH BILL.

(By Associated Press) London, Jan. 6.-The Labor Congress today went on record as being against the compulsory military service bill presented in the House of Commons yesterday by Premier Asparty members in parliament be instructed to oppose the measure at all stages. A vote of 1,000,000 to 980,000 U. S. ASK GUNS BE against the measure was taken.

PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN London, Jan. 6.-The temper of the Labor Congress was tested today by an amendment to the resolution offered by Asquith, to the effect that the congress support the measure of conscription by forcing the unmarried men to attest for service. The amend ment was defeated on a card vote by 2,121,000 against 541,000 for it.

URGE ATTENDANCE AT MERCHANT'S GATHERING

Secretary of Local Retail Dealer's Assn. Gets Letter Boosting Coming Meeting

Sec. J. L. Loell of the Delta County Retailer's assn. yesterday received the following letter which is self-ex- Italian Royal Navy are in charge of ing term there are 26 criminal cases; Nelson.

every Grocery, Butcher and General Vannoni, after the vessel left Paler-Merchant in your City or Town, as it mo daily practice was held with baris so intended, in order that we will rels thrown into the water as targets. not miss any of our fellowmen.

The 18th Annual Convention of the Rétail Grocers and General Merchants Association of Michigan will be held in Battle Creek, during February 22, 23, 24, 1916.

The officers of this Association extend a cordial and earnest invitation to you to attend this Convention, believing you will be a better merchant after attending this college of Merchants, for Merchants and by Merchants, all so closely bound together by the limits of the borders of our

By making this one Your Convention, you will assist the others in making the condition for All much Word received by Mrs. John Chris- better than can be without co-operatoph of this city tells of the death of tion by All Interested Parties and aled Wheat Co. Niagara Falls, N. Y. Four daughters and three sons sur- It will be the Best Investment you Escanaba; Mrs. Frank Greene, and take into consideration the results to Mrs. Frank Jones, Livingston, Mont.; be obtained. You will hear Fred Ma. fire. S.; Anton, Joseph and James Stoun- greater degree than has been your tional Associations, and thereby improving your own conditions locally. You will hear the reports of the various committees and officers and also a lecture on how to collect Heavy

Aside from the Profitable Business lists of Friends From Out of Town.

Battle Creek is Alive and Well and from Gladstone yesterday on business. is a Real Convention City, able to

County Reimbursed for Money Spent in Sending Patients to the University Hospital, Says Judge WAR SECRETARY LAYS IDEA FOR

PASS MEASURE FOR CONTROL publication by Judge Yelland of the I take this occasion to explain the Million Men Be Secured in Six Years OF RECRUITING SITUATION Delta Probate court, the operations of law and what has been done in this HITS SNAG IN LABOR CIRCLES. the state laws regarding the sending county up to this time. of persons to the university hospital a clear exposition. Judge Yelland TEST VOTE ON ATTESTATION OF ber of cases sent from this county one of them the county has been re-LABOR BODY AS AGAINST ALL imbursed for the expense incurred in and for their return here. Judge Yelland says:

"During the last few months it has been my intention to have published tain laws providing for sending persons to the University Hospital for free treatment. As there has been quith and recommended that labor some false statements made about

In a most interesting interview for one case which went to the Hospital

"In Wisconsin, laws have been en at Ann Arbor for treatment are given acted by which the different public institutions are working for the peogoes into details concerning a num- ple and this is especially true of their CONSCRIPTION FOR UNMARK- and states that in practically every With this in view, our 1913 legislature enacted a law by which children, whose parents are unable to bear the sending the patients to the hospital expense, may be sent to the University Hospital for operations and treatment at the expense of the State.

Official Petition Must be Made "The petition must be made by cervestigated and reported in writing by the County Agent or Superintendent (Continued on page two)

HEAVY LIST OF CASES TAKEN OFF LINER

TWO NAVAL GUNS ARRIVES IN NEW YORK TODAY

Gunners of Royal Navy Held Daily Practices With Barrels in Water for Targets

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 6.-The state de partment will probably take up with the Italian government the question of the guns mounted on the Giuseppi United States ports.

Carried Two Naval Guns New York, Jan. 6.-The Italian lin-Giuseppi Verdi. According to Capt. from Genoa, Naples and Palermo with two four inch naval guns mounted on her stern,

Held Daily Practice

New York, Jan. 6.—Gunners of the "Please extend this invitation to Giuseppi Vardi. According to Capt.

TRAPPED BY FLAMES

current that a paralyzed woman whose fame; Ed, Cotey, obtaining money unname is said to be Fuller was trapped der false pretenses Joseph Leclaire, in a burning house on the north bay criminal offense; Gust. Anderson, obshore. The report could not be veri- taining money under false pretenses fied at time of going to press. Two Douglas Hatch, disorderly person; houses are afire and burning fiercely, Martin Cahill., disorderly person; at this time, according to reports of John Cheverette, forgery and larceny; men at the Reiss coal dock. The hou- Florence McKenzie, keeping house of asks for all loans made in 1915 on Boyd, Wis. She was 60 years of age, and General Manager of the Shredd. ses are a quarter of a mile north of ill fame Frank Perrow, violation of the dock and it was apparent, states an observer, that they could not be vive as follows: Mrs. John Christoph, will be able to make this year, if you saved. A hook and ladder from No. 1 station is now at the scene of the GLEE GLUB HERE

CHANGE MEETING TIME

Notice is given of a change in time circle of the Methodist church which will take place Sat, evening in the church parlors instead of Saturday

afternoon as previously announced. AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Stephens church is slated for a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. McFarland, situations of great strength and ap- ing in honor of Miss Luella Pierce of ly Intertained as guests of the Kel. 1515 Ludington street. Friday after-

church organization. The church con- the Real Reception which the Battle care for over five thousand visitors Facilish language, giving those who "SHATTERED IDOL" AT STRAND and unable to escape because of the

Cordially yours.

Assn. of Michigan. Wm. McMorris, President, F. D. Miller, Secretary.

JANUARY TERM COURT W. R. C. Hold Installation and Lunch

ITALIAN STEAMER ARMED WITH UNSETTLED CASES OF ANCIENT ORIGIN BE UP FOR DISPOSI-TION-79 OTHERS LIST-ED

> Twenty-Six Criminal Cases Lead List With Large Number of Non-Jury and Chancery Cases

Up

Delta county circuit court, which convenes here on Monday of next week will face a job of grinding out Verdi with the idea of having them justice in seventy nine calendar cases dismounted before the Verdi leave in addition to hearing and disposing Geisle. of at least 410 other cases which have been allowed to accumulate on Glaser. the court dockets in years past. These cases must be disposed of under the Leighton.

recent ruling of the legislature. The calendar as prepared for the Gagnon. January term of court before Judge R. C. Flannigan follows:

On the trial calendar for the com- Patriotic Instructor-Mrs. Christie 12 jury civil cases; 23 non-jury civil cases and 18 cases on the chancery side of the court.

The criminal cases listed for trial Traude. are: William Matt, violation of the liquor law; Angus Aird, criminal of G. A. R. acted as installing officer. fense; Florence McKenzie, keeping a leon was served. house of ill fame; John F. Lusardi, violation of the game laws; Frank W. Curran, violation of game laws; Fred Jaeger, criminal offense; William Mitchell, slander; John Warra, embezzlement; Paul Poquette, assault with intent to do great bodily harm; C. F. Sheldon, obtaining money under false pretenses; Napoleon Laporte, violation liquor law; George Clark and Late this afternoon a report was Martha Shuman, keeping house of III

Augsburg Glee Club of Minneapolis to Sing at the Norwegian-Danish-Lutheran Tomorrow

The Augsburg Glee Club of Minday evening at eight o'clock.

It is announced that the larger days and Fridays.

share of the program will be in the young men are really worth hearing. the eyes of the average person. . . of the skil. They were later revived.

GREAT MOBILE ARMY IS GARRISON'S PLAN

ARMY INCREASE BEFORE HOUSE MILITARY BOARD

and Accumulation of Great Reserve of Ammunition Features of Plan

(By Associated Press)

ison laid before the House military affairs committee today his formal ar- SUN SHINES gument for the administration's army plan. It proposes the creation of a mobile federal force of a million men in six years and the accumulation of a huge reserve of ammunition and equipment and the elaboration of the cost defense which projects involve as they wrote it seventy-five or a tain officers or by a physician and the the expenditure of six hundred milfinancial condition of the parents in- lion dollars and an annual war appropriation thereafter of \$200,000,000 as compared with the average of \$100,-000,000 of the last few years.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

eon Tuesday Evening

. The officers of the Women's Relief Corps for the present year were in. and eight o'clock this morning when stalled at Grenier's hall, Jan. 4th as the silver thread dropped to 15 de-

President-Mrs. Stella Rolph. Senior Vice-Mrs. May Farrell. Junior Vice-Mrs. Alice Roland. Secretary-Mrs. Mary Eastwood. Treasurer-Mrs. Lillian Embs. Chaplin-Mrs. Alice Walters. Assistant Conductor- Mrs. May

Guard-Mrs. Christie Nelson.

Color Bearer No. 1-Mrs. Jennie

Color Bearer No. 2.-Mrs. Lizzie

Color Bearer No. 4.-Mrs. Nellie Field.

Musician-Mrs. Katherine

Press Correspondent-Mrs. Mary level at 15 below.

Mrs. A. H. Rolph, a member of the fense; Clayton Tennant, criminal of- After installation a very fine lunch- ous mark having been recorded last

WEALTHY MILWAUKEE MAN AND SON KILLED

Charles L. Jones and Son Cary Killed When Auto Goes Through Bridge Railing in Cream City

(By Associated Press) Milwaukee, Jan. 6.-Charles L

Jones, vice-president of the Falk Co., and his son Cary, 15, were killed this forenoon as the result of an automobile in which they were riding going through the railing of the Lafayette bridge near McKinley bridge the machine falling 40 feet to the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern below. The accident is believed have been caused when Jones attempted to avoid a collision with another vehicle on the bridge. Mr. Jones was the principal heir to the estate of the late Mrs. Henry Payne.

STRAND BOOKS HEARST-VITAGRAPH WEEKLY FILMS

Announcement is made that the neapolis will give a concert in the Nor Strand theatre has made arrangewegian-Lutheran church, corner of ments and signed contracts for the Wells avenue and Norris street Fri- showing of the Hearst-Vitagraph news pictures two times a week starting Prof. George Sverdrup, president of Jan. 21. These films are said to be Augsburg Seminary is with the young among the best news pictures offered men and will give a short address. the public and will be shown on Tues-

do not understand the Scandinavian A four part feature of great inter- ice which had formed. They were Come whether or not you are a language an opportunity of appreciate est is contained in the program at the towed to fishing station and reviewed. ing the numbers presented. Thirty- Strand theatre this evening in "The Near the mouth of the Brule river the five cents is the admission tharged Shottered Idol" a powerful film story, were in acute need of succor. They by this theatre will show the famous the Queen Esther circle of the church, names of all the Fair Visitors to their Retail Grocers and general Merchants for the splendid entertainment that in addition there will be a two reel were found entangled in their nets is promised and it is anticipated that comedy of the kind that splits the were foun dentangled in their nets a large number will be present, as the rides and makes the tears come to of the skill. They were later revived.

MERCURY SCUTTLES TO 15,BELOW EARLY TODAY FOR WINTER'S RECORD

ESCANABA SEES 51 DEGREE CHANGE WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TIME-COLDEST BE-TWEEN SEVEN AND EIGHT O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Secretary Gar PROM.SE OF HIGHER MARK IS GIVEN

BUT FAILS TO SIFT WARM RAYS THROUGH ZERO ATMOSPHERE-MERCURY TO RISE TONIGHT-WHOLE NORTHWEST AFFECTED.

Ye Goode Olde Fashioned Winterhundred years ago had no edge on what the fickle individual of residence in Medicine Hat, Canada has served out to residents of this section within the past twenty-four hours. From soft, mushy spring weather yesterday morning to a genuine spell of below zero weather the atmosphere ran the gamut of it all but late today promises of milder weather were held out.

The lowest mark recorded, officially, as given out today by Observer Spindler of the U. S. weather bureau here, was reached at a time between seven gree below zero.

Descent Unusually Rapid

From thirty-six degrees above to fifteen below is a far cry in the space of twenty-four hours, but that is exactly what the shivering, chilled mercury did between yesterday morning Conductor-Mrs. Carrie Ramspeck, and this morning. An approximate drep of 51 degrees was noted. Shortly after eight o'clock yesterday morning the first chill breeze began to make Assistant Guard-Mrs. Augusta its presence felt. Blowing in from the direction of Medicine Hat, up in the Canadian northwest, the blast increased in chilliness as the day wore on and at six o'clock had reached a spot said to have been between three and five below. At midnight the mercury had condensed to the eight below mark and from then on steadily and rapidly slid down the tube until it rest ed for a time at 14 below. Between seven and eight o'clock this morning another downward trek was noted when the cold reached its lowest

Sets Winter's Record The sudden drop set the record for

the present winter, the lowest previweek when the thermometer registered three below. Furnaces were set going at full blast and many a family crawld out of warm beds this morning to the task of thawing out water pipes. Milk bottles left outside early today gave evidences of resentment at confinement and elevated pillars of cream were seen on many a one, the expansion of the fluid forcing it out of the top of the bottles several inches. At ten o'clock this morning the weather bureau announced the silver thread stood at 12 below and with not much chance of rising higher dur-

ling the day. Whole Section in Grip of Cold. Trains were reported late today, the mails from the North being a few minutes behind the usual scheduled

One Dead at Green Bay

Green Bay, Jan. 6 .- Winter claimed its first victim here this morning. The body of Nickolas Weber who fell and was stunned and as he lay froze to death, was found this morning. He was 70 years old.

From other sections of the country come reports of severe cold. At Duluth this morning the temperature stood at 26 below and similar conditions prevailed in the northern part

of the peninsula. During the night a sheet of ice has bridged the gap in the center of the

bay, open until this time. Tug Rescues Fishermen

Duluth, Jan. 6.-Three fishermen near death in frozen-in skiffs on the south shore of Superior were rescued yesterday by Capt. Johns of a fishing tug from this port. Two rescues were made. In the first instance the men were found with their nets entangled

Can You Beat This For 5c

All Feature Program Next Week

MONDAY

Charles Chaplin

Lottie Mineau

TUESDAY

"The Girl and The Game"

WEDNESDAY

'Man's Prerogative'

Robert Edeson

THURSDAY ---Something New----

Country Store Night

SATURDAY \$8,000,000 Mutual Program

Free Matinee Tuesday

'The Girl and The Game'

The BIJOU Admission 5c Always

(Continued from page One)

of the Poor. I have received more crippled children to the University be benefited. Hospital all of whom have been prac- "I have the County advance enough an advantage over medical colleges mendation and report of the attending ed from the Hospital. or family physician. Just to illus-

Hospital where the physicians of the world can better medical and hospital nent, but against every man in the

satisfaction from the work done unother du- ailment and the physicians of the Hos in the University and it makes a medal play test is the best. I should ties I have performed as Judge of pital will not receive any child unless great clinic for the medical depart- like to see it adopted in the amateur Probate. I have sent deformed and they are satisfied that the child can ment. In the past ,the medical col- championship, and I hope that it soon

tically cured and who would have money in the first instant to pay the located in cities the size of Ann Argone through life in their deplorable railroad fare and expenses to and bor on account of the lack of actual condition, if it had not been for this from Ann Arbor, which is always re-practice for the students. These laws law. These cases are sent to the Uni- paid back to the County from thirty to now provide even a greater advantversity Hospital only upon the recom- sixty days after the ch-ld is discharg- age for the University Hospital at

Extended to Adults

"After all proceedings have been versity Hospital is the railroad fare taken admitting the child to the Hos- to and from Ann Arbor. This is the pital, the papers must be sent to the case, because the State has a large

VIOLET MERSEREAU

Popular Imp Star

IN A MAGNIFICENT NEW GOWN

will be received. The attending or bor, and it is a grand opportunity for to pick the best man, why not make family physician must first certify the people who are seen to ponents? that in his opinion the child can be benefitted by an operation or treatto get these patients. They have to get these patients. They have to get these patients. Travers (he didn't add that he had won that the

trate, I sent one boy about eight years "This law produced such excellent of age to the University Hospital who results and was so satisfactory that "I will be glad to send any person had been injured while playing, so the 1915 legislature enacted another in need of medical treatment who that he could not walk for several law extending the same benefits and comes within these laws to the Uniyears without placing both hands on privileges to adult persons, except-versity Hospital at Ann Arbor, and one knee and even then, with the ing that the costs must be paid by in the first instant, we will furnish greatest difficulty. It was necessary the county. With this exception, the transportation and expenses gothat he receive treatment before he two laws are very similar. It is well ing to and from Ann Arbor when became much older and the bones to bear in mind, that the main costs believed necessary by the patient givhardened. He was only at the Hos- of these cases when sent to private ing assurance that the County will be pital a short time and now is walk- hospitals in our large cities, is the reimbursed for all expenses within a ing and playing about the same as hospital expenses, nursing and doctor reasonable time after the patient has other children. This is only an ordin-bills, which generally cost from two been discharged. This may not be

Hospital Makes Final Decision cipal costs of cases sent to the Uni- carried out as far as possible.

staff of expert physicians at our University, all drawing yearly salaries and the board at the mospital is only charged at actual cost. In cases of adult persons, I follow the same rule by advancing the transportation and costs to and from Ann Arbor, with the understanding that it will be repaid to the County after the patient is discharged.

No Report on Case As Yet "In the case referred to in one publication, the patient was sent to the University Hospital upon the petition and request of his attending physician and it was expected that he would undergo a serious and critical operation. After several doctors had examined him, an operation was found unnecessary and under their treatment, he is now practically restored to health. About thirty days after his discharge from the hospital, he was able to reimburse the County and offered two or three different times to do so but I informed him that it would be first necessary for me to hear from the University Hospital so that I could include all expenses, I have not yet received any report on this case. The county will not be out one cent in this case as soon as I receive the necessary reports of the case. It would have been perfectly proper and lawful if he did not pay any of the expenses except to carry out his promise before going to the Hospital. I consider that by this person going to the Hospital at the time he did, saved his life.

"These facts could have been ascertained by any person calling up the Probate Office instead of making a public statement, based entirely upon

No Cost to County

"The records will show that of the cases which have been sent to the University Hospital, it has not cost the county one cent, except in one case, a lady from Masonville Township, who is now in the Hospital in a critical condition. I may be able to collect something in that case, but if I do not, it will be the only case in which I have not collected every cent the county has paid out.

"It is very necessary that these of deciding the national amateur golf cases be not made public, because if a championship the same as the open poor person or a person with limited championship-by seventy-two holes means is going to be held up to pub. medal play. lic ridicule, they will not take advantage of these munificent laws and a great injustice will be done.

large number of doctors, each a year. To begin with, it eliminates two elenot cost the county or State one cent and the stymie, which I think should tients sent there. No where in the COUNTY IS REIMBURSED Hospital where the physicians of the world can better medical and hospital nent, but against one opponent, but against every man in the field, and, as you hold the championship the people who are sick to receive him play against every one of his opleges in the large cities have enjoyed will be." Ann Arbor over most medical col- mainen, the great Finnish long disleges on account of these two laws.

Worthy Persons Eligible

to five hundred dollars, while the prin possible in every case but it will be

BONSPIEL DATE IS SET.

Northwestern Curling Association Expects Easterners to Compete.

The twenty-second annual bonsplei of the Northwestern Curling association has been set for Duluth, Minn., the week, commencing Jan. 17. Efforts will be made to get rinks represented from the east. A large Canadian contingent is expected, and new clubs from the Dakotas and Montana will be urged to attend. Several new organizations have been formed in the Dakotas, which are affiliated with the Manitoba association.

Events include the international match for the Hill trophy, won last year by Winnipeg rinks.

JANUARY 19th



Dollar Day



\$2.25 Aluminum Griddle Offered For Only 85 Cents And Labels From 50 Cents Worth of Karo

TET 50 cents worth of Karo from your I grocer and send labels from the cans to us with 85 cents and we will send you this \$2.25 Aluminum Griddle by prepaid parcel post—a clear saving of \$1.40.

Thousands of housewives all over this country have already taken advantage of this offer-for you may be sure that the women of this country know a real bargain when they see one.

At great expense we are seeking to place a Karo Aluminum Griddle in the homes of all Karo users, so that Karo -the famous spread for griddle cakes and waffles--may be served on the most deliciously baked cakes that can be made.

So if this money-saving opportunity appeals to you and if you want your family to use Karo, the most popular syrup for griddle cakes-then get 50 cents worth of Karo from your grocer and send us the labels and 85 cents. You'll get the Aluminum Griddle by prepaid parcel post. Remember—this Solid Aluminum Griddle needs no greasing. It loesn't smoke up the kitchen. It can't rust; it is clean; and cakes

baked on this griddle are more digestible than when fried in the old way.

If you haven't sent for your griddle already, get 50 cents worth of
Karo from your grocer today, and send us the labels
and 85 cents (P. O. money order or stamps) as quickly as possible so as to be sure of getting yours. We will also send you free a copy of the famous Corn Products Cook Book. Put your order in as early as

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poesible-for the griddles are

Travers Thinks Match Game Unfair For National Title.

Jerome Travers, national open golf champion and probably America's leading amateur, is emphatically in favor

"I have been advocating the adoption of a seventy-two hole medal play round as the amateur championship test for over two years," said Jerry, "and I am "The state of Michigan is paying a convinced that it is the only fair test. ments of luck, the luck of the draw be abolished, except possibly when a

KOLEHMAINEN MAY RETIRE.

Great Finnish Runner Likely to Hang Up His Spiked Shoes Shortly.

According to those closely connected with amateur athletics, Hannes Kolehtance runner, will retire from competi-



Photo by American Press Association. HANNES KOLEHMAINEN.

tion shortly. It is said he has tired of running and will devote his time from now on to business.

Kolehmainen is the greatest long distance runner the game has ever produced, and his retirement will be a great blow to the sport. He has defeated every man he has met within the past three years and has captured nearly every big race in which he has entered. He is also the holder of many world's records.

SURE MEDAL PLAY IS BEST. MAN OUTDOES DAVID HARUM

Canadian Tells of a Duck and Drake

Trade and Draws Firm Distinction. Montreal.-One remount now cele

brated throughout the Dominion was bought for \$170 or \$180 by the government from a man who admitted that he had bought it for \$70.

"How much did that man pay for it?" inquired the commissioner. "He traded two drakes and a duck

The commissioner sat up in astonishment, leaned over the railing toward the witness and asked sternly:

"Do you mean to say that his government had palmed off on it a horse that had been bought for three "No. Your Honor," replied the un-

ruffled horse trader; "I didn't say that. I said two drakes and a duck." PUT \$5 IN COLLECTION BOX

Akron Police Now Question Sanity of mand an Investigation.

Akren, O .- Is a man insane who alips an honest to goodness \$5 bill in-

to a church collection plate? Akron police want to know. Theodore Bibea did it here recently. Police are holding him pending

an investigation into his mental bal-Bibea announced he made the contribution in celebration of his release on bail from jail, where he was placed following a charge of carrying con-

cealed weapons. Police, however, argue that Bibea, while concealing weapons, didn't conceal the contribution. They do say he announced it in church with enthusiasm and with exceedingly great tonal

MAN DIVES INTO STOVEPIPE

Rural Mail Carrier of Connecticut !s Nearly Scalped by Plunge From Loft.

Winsted, Conn.-Zera J. Hinman, rural mail carrier of Collinsville, met with an accident the other day which nearly cost him his life. In lowering a sleigh from a loft he lost his balance and plunged head first into a section of stovepipe that was propped up in the shed.

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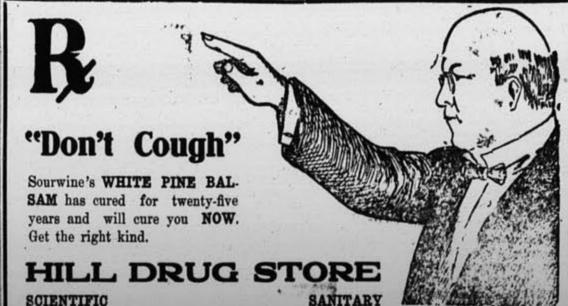
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WAS THE FIFTH BIG WAR.

Brotherhood Revolt of 1890 Was the Bitterest Ever Waged In the History of the Game-Last Was a Bad One Also For the Popular Sport.

The Federal league war, which finally came to a happy end in Cincinnati recently when the rival factions signed their peace agreement, was the ous baseball strife ever was so costly as the war of 1914 and 1915, where one

There is no estimating what O. B. lost. Its payrolls more than doubled as the result of the warfare, its attendances shriveled to the lowest in and the larger ones that remained. like the International and the American association, just limped through their schedules, with the leagues carrying along the weak sisters.

The first baseball war of any consequence came in 1884, when the Union association was organized and went after the National league and the the sport. This war was much the could and harass the other fellows as meet the miner fighter when well. much as possible.

The league was backed by Henry V. Lucas, a young St. Louis millionaire. He kicked up such a fuss during the winter of 1884-5 he was offered a National league franchise, which he accepted. The other seven clubs went broke, and their backers lost small for-

Brotherhood a Bitter War.

Undoubtedly the most bitter baseball war ever waged was the Brotherhood war of 1800. That was the year the players revolted, largely because of a rule passed by the National league making an individual salary limit of \$2,000 a year.

The Brotherhood or Players' league procured the crack players of the country as well as the popular idols of the day, had convenient parks and had lots of capital behind them, but the league was poorly managed, and after practically having the Nationals beaten the players were beaten themselves

Many prominent figures in the recent Fed war had important posts on the Brotherhood side in the war of 1890. John K. Tener, president of the National league, was secretary of the Brotherhood, but he let his official dutles laterfere with his playing, as be won something like three games and dropped fifteen for the Pittsburgh Brotherhoods. Tener was one of the greatest defenders of players' rights; in fact, he was the Ed Reulbach of his day. Tener never played professional ball after his Brotherhood experience. It is said his chagrin over the desertion of the Brotherhood players back to the National league was the cause of his retirement, though his Pittsburgh pitching average may have had something to do with it.

Ward a Big Power.

John Montgomery Ward was president of the Players' league, a big power in the organization and manager of the Brooklyn Brotherhood team. Like Tener, he almost became president of the National league and would likely be president of the league now but for the activities of Ban Johnson. Ward started the Federal league war as business manager of the Brooklyn Federals and as a general adviser.

Arthur Irwin managed the Boston Brotherhood league champions. Arthur spent the first half of the war in preventing Farrell's players from jumping and the second half in managing the Lewiston (New England league) team.

The Chicago Brotherhood team was managed by Charley Comiskey, who was the American league's big anchor during the recent war, as Chicago, Boston and Detroit were the only A. life. L teams where there was any money during the last two years. The popularity of Charley Comiskey and his White Sox prevented the popular

Weeghman from winning Chicago, Connie Mack managed the Buffalo Brotherhoods, which incidentally finished in last place with a percentage of .273, practically the same percentage with which Mack's tail end Athletics finished last season

National League Supreme.

After the collapse of the Brotherhood war the National league and its reserve clause remained supreme, but American association, the second major league, which had a prosperous career in the late eighties. The war with the association followed immediately on the beels of the players' uprising in 1891, resulting from a ruling by the national board which took Players Bierbauer and Stovey away from the

THEY WANTED THE MONEY.

In a Nebraska town during 4 the recent trip of the Bancroft tourist Wade Killifer, playing # the outfield for the All Nationals, # # made a wonderful catch with # turned a flipflore

"Wow, what do you think of \$ \$ that ketch? yelled a farmer in \$ leather boots and beard, stamp- * ing up and down in the stands. 4 "By beck, I've got my dollar's # worth already."

"All right; go out and come in again," suggested Grover Cleve- 4

BENS, COMING CHAMPION.

Some Experts Believe Butte Wildcat

Can Defeat All Middleweights. In these days of no decision bouts tifth baseball war. However, no previ- and footwork in the ring it is refreshing to know that out of the west is coming a real old fashioned, honest to party, the Federal league, kicked in goodness, hard hitting middleweight

His name is Leo Bens. He is a copper miner, and he halls from the greatest mining district on earth-Butte,

Bens has had less than three years years, more than half of the minor of actual ring experience and in that leagues were wiped out of business, time has won decisively from every man they could put against him with a single exception. The exception is Sailor Petroskey. Petroskey won a halrline decision from Bens after the 2:30 o'clock. latter had insisted, against the advice of his physician, on getting out of a sickbed to meet the man who was at that time champion middleweight of the Pacific coast. Later Bens' miner American association, which then ran friends raised a purse of \$5,000 to bet that Bens could beat Petroskey in a same as the recent Fed scrap, only on return match. The sailor, however, Yale or Harvard. a much smaller scale. The Union as- had had a hard enough time beating sociation proceeded to raid where it Bens when sick, and he refused to



LEO BENS, THE ONE BOUND FIGHTER.

Bens first demonstrated his strength when he was working in a shaft of one of the Butte mines. This mine was just starting, and the shaft was down fifty feet when an accident occurred to the ladder, and the miners found themselves trapped unless some one could climb the hemp rope that swung from a timber at the top. Hens essayed the task and climbed hand over hand to the surface, where he soon procured help for his companions.

A week later Bens anderwent a severe test for his courage. He was then working for the Anaconda company in one of the "fire mines" of the Butte district, in which the heat is intense. In some way Bens' partner became overheated and fainted in a tunnel at a spot where the heat was so great it was dangerous even to falter. Three miners went to the assistance of the unfortunate man and were forced to retreat by the awful heat. Nothing daunted. Bens darted into the tunnel and at the risk of his own life half dragged and half carried the miner to a place of safety. Later Bens week, but he had saved his partner's

When Jack Dillon boxed Bob Moha in Butte one of his sparring partners ask if it is to save Willie Hoppe, now was Bens, and Dillon was so impress ed with the fighting Butte miner that he wanted to sign a contract as man ager and tour the country with Leo. The latter could not leave Montana at that time, however, and so Dillon left without Bens, but they parted good friends. Dillon says Bens has the

making of a champion. Bens will visit the east after the first of the new year. Henry Irslin- the real meaning of the word, one who ger, the wrestler, who will handle Bens' affairs, states that the westerner trouble threatened in the form of the can defeat all the eastern middleweights in ligitime.

> Peace was secured in 1891 through the merger of the National league and the association into one twelve club league, and for the next eight years the National league was known as the National league and the American as-

SOME SPICY

England to Try flew Innovation In Horse Racing.

EAST TO SEE STANFORD.

California University Will Be Pepresented by Strong Team In Intercollegiates Next Season--Colleges Now Blowing Their Gwn Horns.

With horse racing in England severely restricted on account of the war, the sport is considered to be eptering upon an experimental stage, for, while it has not been entirely prohibited, the game must become acclimated to the new conditions. There will be only one track-Newmarket-where racing on the flat will be held this winter and steeptechasing on three other courses. But these meetings will be held only on Uridays and Saturdays. which are considered to be the two most profitable days of the week and the most suitable for business and professional men to attend.

adopted is that of starting the racing or girls. at noon and running the last event at

Leland Stanford will send a team of twelve men east next summer to compete in the intercollegiate track and field championships. Graduate Manager Earl Behrens also says that there will be a dual competition with either

This is the first time that Stanford has considered making a trip to the east with a track team. Heretofore the men have confined their attention to the middle western conference com-

Stanford has excellent material among the track and field men this year, and the desire for eastern conquest is probably engendered by the success which attended the westerners in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsle last year.

College professors who are wont to deplore the tremendous growth of intercollegiate athletic activity and the publicity given the physical side of university life, as compared to the mental, should take cognizance of a phase of athletic development which is gaining ground annually.

This is in sporting news publicity. which is now disseminated from many schools by organized staffs of writers, working under a considerable expense plying reading matter, photos etc., gratis to newspapers of the coun-

Cornell, the heads of which not so long since threatened to curtail the ex- | life, a closer church life, a happier penditures for football and other sports because of their too great development. has one of the busiest little press bureaus of any of the larger institutions. Pennsylvania. Lehigh. Amberst and other schools circulate athletic literature regularly during the season.

The purpose of this publicity is either advertising for the university or prose-Ting for the college athletic teams leth are against the ethics of univer

is procedure. It would be interesting to know if hase publicity bureaus are operated the faculties and at the expense of be schools or are merely bothouse depractils of an oversupplied athletic

The billiant "trust," so called because R plays the leading part in the game of billiards as well as the manufacture and sale of tables and implements of the game, has dropped all eneists but Hoppe and De Oro from its payroll.

A representative expense that the original Hea of paying saturles tirene ists was "to give the expects time to levote to developing their play with out having Connected way as to lather them" a plan that failed, he says: hence the withdrawat

Of course the plea that these play ers, if not bound by money thes, mig! insist on using an undependent units of table for the title and hes, thus adcollapsed and was in the hospital a vertising a rivet firm, had no influence whatever on the benevolent manufac

Perhaps we might pause here and worth about \$100,000 or more, frot, the annoyance of chasing the wolf away from the door that the manufacturers are still keeping the world's champion on the payroll?

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BOOM IN AMERICAN BIBLES. American publishers of Bibles report an increase of about 50 per cent in business over the best previous year. This does not mean that war has multiplied readers of the imperishable book. For generations the Bible seller." Its sales amount to 40,000 copies a day in the average. In the course of the nineteenth century 300. 000,000 copies, complete and partial, were sold. Among mere novels a total sale of 25,000 copies is considered very good. It took "Ben Hur" twenty odd years to get beyond the million mark, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appears only to have doubles, in its long career, the mark made by General Wallace's book. In spite of the war, with its disasters, distillusionment and shiftings of whole populations, the Bible retains first place on the selling lists. The "boom" news means only that for the present, publishers in other lands being handicapped by war conditions, American Corns Come Right Off, Clean and printers and binders reap the commercial advantage of furnishing largely the world's supply of the book.

A report has been published by the bureau of labor statistics on the industrial conditions in factories making get rid of them. "Gets-It" does it lead storage batteries, particularly with relation to the danger of lead poisoning. In the construction of lead grids the workman is exposed to the "lead dust and lead fumes. In some plants provisions of hoods and exhausts over the kettles serve to minimize the danger. Another danger lies in the making of lead oxide when this work is done by hand, but in some factories this work is done by machinery which is inclosed so that there is practically no danger to the operators. Altogether conditions in this country were regarded as decidedly bad compared to conditions in the same industry in Germany and Great Britain.

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Gunnery Sergeant Stroschein is on duty at the headquarters of the Unit-

eran of the Mexican and Civil Wars,

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It was not generally known here that a man of such age was living. his home being in the extreme south west corner of the county. The rec ords of his birth, his own belief of The nation is in the grip of the his age, and the remembered testi- ton street, phone 593-J. mony on the subject of old men whom Massey outlived causes the firm belief that he actually lived to the age of one hundred and seven. Massey



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> FOR SALE-Two modern houses on 75 foot lot, 425 S. Georgia St. Houses have all modern conveniences. Price FOR SALE-Buffalo coat, well lined

\$6,000. Terms reasonable. Inquire of the Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St., Phone 593-J. tf

ET US COLLECT YOUR RENT-We have competent collectors and charge only a small fee for the colection of rents. We are bound to get as we take no excuses. Call 593J Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 278-tf

FOR SALE-On account of leaving city, furniture which has been used not more than 3 months will sell cheap al housework. Inquire Mrs. R. Hoy. If taken before Monday, Call or phone

> for coal or wood. In first class condition. 619 Elmore street or Phone

> FOR SALE-Blickensderfer type writ er. Almost new. Will sell cheap for cash or on time. Inquire at The

FOR SALE-Owing to the fact that St. Charles congregation of Rapid River are about to hulld a new parsent residence including the lot is ofof The Daley Kraus lns. Agey, 716 fered for sale. The property is in Ludington St. Phone 593J, 3 35-tf first class condition throughout and will be sold at a reasonable figure. For terms inquire of Rev. Fr. Soulard, Rapid River, Mich.

FOR SALE-Six room modern bungalow containing sun parlor and all latest modern improvements. Locat-FOR SALE-No. 5 Oliver Typewriter, ed on So. Georgia street, two blocks almost new, used only a few months from Ludington street. A snap for for sale cheap. Inquire of the Daley. quick sale. \$3800. Phone 593J. Daley-

FOR SALE-Small lot containing self after he passed the age of one FOR SALE .- Eight room house and A snap for quick sale \$900.00 located lot located at 305 S, Jennie street. In good mercantile distict. Phone All modern conveniences, including 593J. The Daley-Kraus Insurance

> FOR SALE-\$100 monarch typewriter in first class condition for \$50; cash or time. Address E. G.

acres cleared, with log house, barns, FOR SALE-1 leather upholstered smith shop, first class well and pump. pair Winslow roller skates. Inquire

ing, located in 600 Block on Ludington St. Modern in every way. See FOR SALE-Six room house only. The Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency.

The Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, Ave. near Harrison Ave. All mod-298-tf ern except furnace, cheap rent. In quire of The Daly-Kraus ins. Agey

\$1,200. The Daley Kraus Insurance house, with furnace and electric Agency, 716 Ludington St., phone 593- lights at 202 Tilden avenue. Inquire 298-tf of John Stephenson, 311 Wells ave

Oak St., modern full basement, full FOR RENT-Five room cottage. Bath lot \$2000.00. The Daley-Kraus Insur- and electric lights. Inquire W. W.

suitable for two families, situated modern except furnace, in 500 Block at 327 May Street. A bargain at \$1, on Wells Ave. Bath, electric lights, 300. Inquire of the Daley-Kraus In etc. Rents for \$13.00 per month. Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St., quire of The Daley-Kraus Ins. Agey. 238-tf 716 Ludington St. Phone 593J. 335-tf

building, located at 704 Ludington Why pay rent when yo ucan buy this Street, in the finest business district house so cheap. If interested phone in the city. Heat included in renting 593J for particulars. The Daley-Kraus 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

FOR RENT-Six room cottage, 320 S. Campbell St., \$11.00 per month. inquire of the Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St., Phone

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

WHY NOT place your maney 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 wil. place it for you and secure same by first class real estate. The Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, Phone 593J.

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.,

326-tf

FOR RENT-Upstairs at 1510 Spen cer Avenue, \$5.00 per month. In-quire of the Daley-Kraus Insurance JANUARY 19th Agency, 716 Ludington St., Phone 298-tf

FOR RENT-Five room cottage at 414 South Elmore street . Inquire at 416

MONEY TO LOAN -On good real estate Inquire of the Daley-Kraus Insurance Agency, 716 Ludington St., Phone 198-J.

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A Story of Mountain Railroad Life

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Frank Spearman wrote "Whispering Smith," undoubtedly the best railroad serial story ever printed in this country. Good as that was, Mr. Spearman pronounces "The Girl and the Game" a much better piece of work. This story is a remarkable revelation of the subject of railroads and finance, and into it have been woven all the elements of vital

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This unusual story has been put into motion pictures, and in addition to reading it you can see the hundreds of thrilling incidents pictured on the screen with fearless HELEN HOLMES as the heroine, You will miss the BEST STORY of its kind of a lifetime if you fall to read it in these columns.

Opening Chapter Appears Next Monday At The Bijou Tuesday.

and in fine condition. Will sell for \$30.00. Call phone 93W.

FOR SALE-My household 1 tuna mahogany bed room suite, 1 298-tf curly birch bed room suite, 2 large library tables, 1 large leather couch, 1 side board, I 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 Welis Ave.

> FOUND-A gold cuff button with the initial "L' engraved upon it found on Ogden ave Sunday. Owner can secure same by identifying button and paying for this ad.

Carefully Proportioned. "How were your crops this year?" "Jes' about right," replied Farmer Corntossel: "not big enough to mean much work or risk an' at the same

time sufficient to make the summer

boarders think that they was livin' on a sure-enough farm." Use the Want Ads to Find Lost Articles-for any Honest Finder will look for your ad.



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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

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It is in session three evenings a week-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from seven to nine o'clock. You may study Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Spelling, Arithmetic, English, Letter-writing and other practical subjects, the mastery of which will be of value to you every day of your life.

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Those already enrolled in our Night School are making wonderful progress in their work. Resolve to improve your condition. Make plans to enter our evening school at once.

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WANTED-To rent-5 or 6 room mod ern house in No. Escanaba. Preferably on Hartnett Ave. New Bak ery, good tenant. Inquire of The Keeps Tab Daily on Positions of the Daley-Kraus Ins. Agency, Phone 593-J

ONE CROP PAID FOR FARM

What to Do With Their

Money. Atchison, Kan.-Albert Armstrong this year, instead of worrying how to day.

to get along for lack of it,

let it grow and harvest it. Result: and the positions of Mexican forces. He harvested 1,300 bushels of wheat, farmer bought a half section of land paid for the land.

Don't miss the Poultry Show 5-6-7 LaPorte, Ind.

WILSON STUDIES WAR MAPS

Struggling Armies-Officer Keeps Record. Washington.-President Wilson is

peace-loving official, but the walls of the cabinet room do not indicate it. Kansas Farmers Are Worrying About Huge maps of all the war zones of Europe cover the walls, and on each days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. map the battle lines of the opposing John Christoph, Sr. hosts are drawn.

Col. W. W. Harts, the president's of this city, who has just returned aid, is in charge of all the "battlefrom a trip to Lane county, says fields." He adjusts the tiny flags and about what to do with their money different armies are moving from day

Frequently, when the president goes This has been a wonderful year for over to his executive offices in the day. western Kansas farmers, according morning, he stops in the cabinet room to Armstrong. Last spring one Lane and personally surveys the positions county farmer traded a heifer for a of the struggling armies. In addition piece of volunteer wheat for the pur- to the European maps here also is one pose of pasturing his cattle on it. showing the position of the United The wheat did so well he decided to States troops on the Mexican border

which he sold for \$1,300. Another WANTED-Hustling Agents, either sex. Fast selling Sanitary Brushes for \$15 an acre and this year's crop and Seasonable Articles of great merit. Big pay. Household Mfg. Co.

cinnati and to his studies at St. Francis college after spending the holi-

sident of the city and now of San Francisco, is a visitor in the city, rethe farmers out there are worrying colored cords which indicate how the maining over from the holidays for a

Fair and warmer tonight and Fri-

Miss Lillian Thurston of Green Bay who has been the guest of friends here for the holidays has returned to her home in the Wisconsin city,

Gilbert Little has resigned his position with the A. J. Kirstin company and will leave with Mrs. Little next week for Louisville. The health of his helpmeet was not all that could be desired owing to the cold climate hence plans were made by the family to return south. Louisville was their

Meet me at the Poultry Show 5-6-7 Mrs. F. E. Buell has returned from Green Bay where she has been the guest of friends for a few days.

Miss Irene Nelson left for Appleton to again take up her duties in Lawrence college where she is a student, after spending the holidays here with her parents.

"Cock-a-doodle-doo," the Poultry

Charles Lundgren of Manistique arrived in the city last night for a few

John Lemmer of this city left last covery of his sister. light for South Bend, Ind., to attend Notre Dame universtiy.

Poultry show now booming. 5-6-7 Miss Atkinson returned to South Bend, Ind., last night to resume her studies at St. Mary's academy.

William Perron left last night for South Bend, Ind., to attend the University of Notre Dame.

Have you seen the Poultry Show.

Carl Huss of Bark River spent yes erday in the city on business.

Mayor M. B. Lloyd of Menominee was a visitor here yesterday.

John Fayes left last night for Harris, where he will visit for a few days with friends and relatives.

"Cock-a-doodle-doo," the Poultry Frank Anderson of Manistique ar-

rived last night for a short visit with friends. Rev. Father Beauchene of Flat Rock motored here yesterday on business.

Frank Mileski of North Escanaba left last night to attend Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind.

Frank Aronson has returned from Stephenson where he spent the day on business yesterday.

H. S. Kallman of Woodlawn spent resterday in the city on business.

Don't miss the Poultry Show 5-6-7 Lawrence Brandenburg who is employed in Manistique has returned there after a short visit here during

William Riley returned last night from Menominee where he spent the day on business.

Joseph Bierien of Fond du Lac, is visiting in the city for a few days. Dr. Laing returned last night from Rapid River where he spent the day on professional business.

Nicholas Bink is spected to arrive tonight from Manistique where he has been for a few days on business.

Felix Roberts is spending a few days in Negaunee with friends.

A. Menard has returned from a visit in these columns.

from a visit to her home at Iron and see the pictures at the Bijou every

Don't miss the Poultry Show 5-6-7 Supervisor John Larson of Maple Ridge transacted business in the city

Stephen Dausey, a pioneer resident of Escanaba township, is critically ill at the family home at Flat Rock.

Meet me at the Poultry Show 5-6-7 Mrs. Gus Benson of this city has returned home after a short visit in the twin cities.

Miss Kathryn Walch of this city has returned from a two weeks visit to Green Bay.

John Dorist of Manistique was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. George Southerland and daugh ter, Vernette, have returned to the city after spending the holidays at Rapid River.

Lawrence and Harold Cleary left last night for Notre Dame, Ind., to resume their studies at Notre Dame university.

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BLUNT



Editor's Friend-Do people ever try to sell you old stuff? Editor-They rarely try

any other kind. LOST BROTHER COMES BACK

Michigan Man Now Is Wealthy and

His Sister Quits her Job.

Kalamazoo, Mich.-No longer is it necessary for Miss Lucy Vandyke to work long hours in a rag room of a paper company. She is now living in one of the finest country homes in Kalamazoo county. The change in the condition of things is due to a long lost brother, who it had been believed was dead. He has returned from Alabama, where he made money.

Vandyke spent days in trying to secure some trace of the family he left here twenty years ago. His efforts have just been rewarded by the dis-

YES, SIR



Sunday School Superintendent-Tommy, tell me what a prophet is? Tommy-He's the guy that likes to tay "I told you so!"

Thrill and More Thrills!

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A remarkable railroad story by Frank Spearman to appear

9.98

Miss Signa Sackerson has returned Read the story in the Mirror Monday

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THE STRONGEST APPEAL OF ANY PLAY EVER FILMED.

A STORY OF LIFE AS IT REALLY IS LIVED BY THE RICH AND THE POOR, THE HAUGHTY AND THE HUMBLE-A STORY THAT IS INTERWOVEN WITH THE EXPERIENCES OF TWO CHILDREN IN WHICH ONE OR THE OTHER DOMINATES EVERY SITUATION.

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USE TOMBSTONES AS GUIDES

N. B .- Don't allow

te cold weather to

keep you away. This

is a wonderful picture

and you should not

fail to see it.

Discovery of Ledge of Tungsten Ore Makes Some Changes in Nevada.

Reno, Nev.-Tombstones are being used for location monuments in the new mining district near Sodaville, where a supposed fabulously rich ledge of tungsten ore was discovered, according to reports brought to Reno by men who answer the call of the

One miner located the village ceme tery, and as there were no rocks near he used some of the best looking tombstones to mark the boundaries of his

Others soon followed suit, and now the relatives of the departed, interred there years ago, would have a hard time recognizing one grave from an-

"Cock-a-doodle-doo," the Poultry

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\$16.50 AND \$18.00 SUITS

AND OVERCOATS .

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\$12.50 AND \$15.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

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some way susceptible to drugs, he's never been heard

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liquor law; W. H. Streeter larceny

strom against Soo Line; William Boni State Telephone Company.

Company; Oshkosh Excelsior Manu- Wilke. facturing Company against S. J. Mc. The chancery cases on the calendar

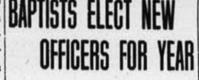
against Joseph F. Cuddy; Celia Flath Hebert; Hannah Nygaard against Gun against Julien Edoin; William King der Nygaard; Consolidated Engineeragainst W. A. Lemire; Joseph Gibbs, ing Company against Henry Hillmer & Sons against Louis Demeuse; Oc- and others; D; N, Kee and others tave Boudreau against Charles Arnold against C. W. Lightfoot and others; from the person; Paul Scokla, An- The Burroughs Adding Machine Com- George Semer against Meta Semer; drew Hill and Victor Haliberg, feloni- pany against John Christie; Charles Isaac Stephenson and others against ous assault; Charles Willette, embez- Cominess against John L. Wurm; Com Tilla Maki and others; A. J. Kirstin zlement; Soren Johnson, violation of iness Brothers against North Western road; William D. Mooney against The jury civil cases follow. Robert Louis Nelson and others; William E. against Christine Leitch; Omar Dick-D. Dewer against North Western; Wickert against Joseph Hess; In the inson against Mamie Dickinson; Hel-James H. McDonald against Estate of Matter of the Estate of Sarah L. Sel. en Archambeau against Alonzo Mil-Vilna McDonald; Emil Lecuyer don; James Nepper against Martin ler; Lillian Matt against William against Edmire Marrand; Beacon Olson; W. H. Winger against Fred Matt; Grace Williams against Lansing Falls Rubber Company against North Hoyler; Eugene L. Blanchard against Williams Clara E. Huber against Star Clothing Company; Alex Munk Escanaba Veneer Company; Diamond Charles W. Lightfoot and others; C. against Soo Line; The Orene Parker Pole & Piling Company against J. J. Sawyer against Edward Dausey; Co. against C. C. Gallagher; John Nepper & Son; Frederick Huber Pamperin Land Company against Deere Plow Company against Phil against C. W. Lightfoot; William George H. Salter and others; Isaac Labre; Nellie H. Stafford against Mor Buchholtz against the city of Esca- Stephenson and others against Thogan Lumber Company; Nels C. An naba; Charles Elliott against August mas F. Follis and others. derson against city of Escanaba; Gan- Hartwig and others; John Stromberg non Grocery Company against Esca- against John Sawyer and others; naba Produce Company; John Sand- Herbert J. Rushton against Michigan

fas, administrator, against Carl J. The default cases on the calendar has removed to 308 S. Charlotte Street are; P. H. Van Cleve and others where he will remain for one week. The non-jury cases follow: Eliza- against Axel Erickson and others; Eyes tested scientifically and thorbeth Casey against I. Stephenson | Harry H. Mansfield against Henry oughly and glasses made to fit satis-

Donough and others; Charles H. Jones follow: Rose Hebert against Antone Company against Curtis Truck & Forging Company; Maurice Coll

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Annual Business Session of Church Held Last Night-Several Chan-

During the progress of the annual business session of the First Baptist church held last night in the church auditorium officers of church and Anchor line steamer Perugia. The Sunday school were elected for 1916 message said the Perugia rescued 90 and reports read and accepted showing the church to be in good condi- passengers and remainder of the crew tion in every way.

elections: Church clerk Miss Mary arrive here tonight or tomorrow. Atkins; church treasurer, G. F. Mc-Ewen; church organist, Mrs. J. J. Sourwine, assistant, Miss Lillian RESOLUTION DEMANDS Sheriock; trustees, H. F. McEwen, 3 yearse Mrs. Sherlock, to fill unexpfred term of H. Guy Moats, resigned; M. A. Haring to succeed Mr. C. Knight; Music committee, Mrs. H. F. McEwen, Miss Hendrick and Miss Sherlock; board of ushers, H. Guy Moats, Charles Sherlock, Mr. Amundson and William Godley; Literature agent, Miss Mildred Sourwine. The ed his recognition of the Carranza following Sunday school officers were government in Mexico was agreed on named: superintendant, Mrs. J. J. unanimously in the House today. Sen-Sourwine; ass't sup't, Mrs. W. T. lator Stone saw nothing in the way of Roberts; pianist, Hazel Johnson. its passage. Several new members have been added during the year and the church BURTCH-ROYCE NUPTIALS bears promise of a good growth during the coming season.

THREE PINS MARGIN

Team-Women Bowlers in Close

up at the Delft club alleys last night ness to forego the trip to Petoskey. when the Delft Club team won by a Mr. Royce is a popular Escanaba total of three pins from the speedy young man, holding a responsible pomatch a three member team, called here. the Delft "A" team won from the Delft "B" team and the woman's diately after the service for Chicago record for the alleys was in dire dan- and Indiana on a honeymoon tour. ger of being broken when Mrs. Ramsey made a score of 212 in her second game.

The scores follow. Delft-City team game-Delft Club Groesbeck 178 Lahaie 155

145

204

228 182

188

225

139

105

Van de Weile	213	213
Klinger	146	243
Schuldes	212	200
	-	-
Total	904	1980
City 7	Team.	
Moersch '	201	180
Wicking	224	159
Blake		160
Driscoll		186
Taylor	218	198
	-	-
Total		883
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Delft B-Delft A game-Delft B. E. Van de Weile .. 105 H. Simmonson ... 101 A. Hess 82 Mrs. Murphy 124 Delft A R. Doyle 71 Mrs. McCarthy ... 12/ Mrs. Ramsey 125 L. Norton 91

FREE MATINEE TUESDAY

Totals 414 561

Manager Tolan of the Bijou announces today that a free matinee will be held Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock during which time he will show one of the chapters of the great serial which will be run at the Bijou in connection with the story's appearance in this paper, "The Girl and The Game." Older persons are urged to see the picture at the first matinee as children will be given an opportunity at the four o'clock showing. The story makes it's first appear ance Jan. 11.

Have you seen the Poultry Show.

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.

Prairie Street. Milwaukee, Wis, wants Utah Apex...... 80 801 men to learn the barber trade. They Utah Cons................ 132 132 offer splendid inducements and a U. S. Mng................... 554 564 short term completes. They mail Victoria...... 3 32 our readers to send for it.

Have you seen the Poultry Show.

GREEK STEAMER A DERELICT ON OCEAN

(By Associated Press) New York, Jan. 6.-The disabled Greek steamer. The saloniki which was abandoned at by 300 passengers and 120 members of the crew is still affoat and a menace to navigation, ac cording to a radio message from the of the crew and all the mail. The is aboard the Patris and, according to The following is the result of the a previous message are expected to

RECOGNITION REASONS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 6.-Senator Fall's resolution calling on President Wilson for information on which he bas-

CELEBRATED TODAY This afternoon vows were taken and troths were plighted in a ceremony which unites the lives of two Escanaba young people in the marriage at Petoskey of Miss Mona Burtch and Mr. Fred. Royce, Rev. Pliny B. Fer-WINS BOWLING MATCH ris, former pastor of the Escanaba Presbyterian church performed the

Mr. Royce left Escanaba this morn-Deift Club Squad Trims Fast City ing for Petoskey accompanied by Matt Peterson who was present at the wedding this afternoon. An Escanaba young woman, who was to have acted A series of high scores were hung as bridesmaid was forced through sick bowlers of the City team. In another sition with the First National bank

The young people will leave imme-

TODAY'S

Today's Boston Market Prices On Co. of Ishpeming. 199

Adventure 2½ 2½
Ahmeek 96 97
Alaska 251 251
Allouez651 67
American Zinc 684 69
Arizona Com 81 9
Butte & Superior 741 742
Calumet & Arizona 701 702
Calumet & Hocla 555 560
Centennial 18‡ 19
Chino 541 642
Copper Range 631 631
Daly West 3 31
East Butte 151 151
Franklin 91 101
Granby 88 864
Greene-Cananea 50; 50;
Hancock 181 19
Hedley 28 30
Inspiration 452 46
Indiana 5 6
Isle Royal
Keweenaw 3½ 3½
Kerr Lake 41 42
La Salle 51 .51
Lake 181 19
Mass 121 13
Mayflower 4 41
Miami
Michigan 1 2
Mohawk
Nevada Cons 151 16
New Arcadian9‡ 9‡
Niplasing 71 72
North Butte 30+ 31
North f.ake 2 21
Old Colony 31 32
Old Dominion 66 662
Ojibway 1} 2
Osceola 88 88
Pond Creek 141 15
Quincy 88 90
Ray Cons 25 251
Shannon 82 9
Shattuck
Superior Copper 274 272
Superior Boston
Tamarack 50 51
Tennessee

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

DECEMBER 31, 1915.

RESOURCES	
Demand Loans\$385,370.66	
Time Loans 783,494,40	
United States Bonds	
Municipal and Other Bonds	
Internal Revenue Stamps 147.66	
Overdrafts	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 6.000.00	
Real Estate 3,000.00	
Banking House 35,000.00	

CASH MEANS Exchange 290,148.91

519,661.62 \$2,059,644.15

LIABILITIES

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Capital	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	20,311.34
Reserve for Unearned Interest and Discounts	50,000.00
Reserved for Taxes	
Reserve for Interest on Deposits	2,200.00
Circulation	96,700.00
Deposits	,687,156.72

\$2,059,644.15



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## Does Escanaba Want \$2.00 Photo Plays?

We believe that it wants the very best and is willing to pay for value received. For this reason we have closed a contract with the TRIANGLE FILM CORPORATION for the exclusive control of their productions in Escanaba. These productions consist of photoplays directed by Griffith, Ince and Sennett, the three greatest directors in the world. They are at present the sensation in New York at the Knickerbocker, Philadelphia at the Chestnut St. and Chicago at the Studebaker, at prices of \$2.00 for the best seats.

Our first offering will be TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th-

### "THE LAMB"

Featuring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

### "MY VALET"

Featuring RAYMOND HITCHCOCK & MABEL NORMAND

### January Program

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th-

"THE LAMB"-featuring Douglas Fairbanks. "MY VALET" - featuring Raymond Hitchcock.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12th-

"THE IRON STRAIN" featuring Dustin Farnum. "A GAME OLD KNIGHT"-featuring Chas. Murray

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th-

"OLD HEIDELBERG"-featuring Dorothy Gish. "FICKLE FATTY'S FALL"-featuring Roscoe Arbuckle.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19th-

"THE COWARD"-featuring Frank Keenan. "A FAVORITE FOOL"-featuring Eddie Foy.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25th-

'MARTYRS OF THE ALAMO''-featuring Sam DeGrasse.

"HER PAINTED HERO"-featuring Chas. Murray.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26th-

"THE DISCIPLE"-featuring Wm. S. Hart. "SAVED BY WIRELESS"-featuring Mack Swain.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st-

"THE SABLE LORCHA"—featuring Tully Marshall "FOLLOWING FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS"-featur-

ing Ford Sterling.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd-

"MATRIMONY"-featuring Julian Dean.

"STOLEN MAGIC"-featuring Raymond Hitchcock

TRIANGLE FEATURES will be shown every TUESDAY and WED-NESDAY beginning Tuesday, January 11th, with a complete change of program each day.

ADMISSION-Matinee, 5 and 10 cents. Evenings, 5, 10 and 15 cents

Delft Theatre