SENATE BACKS UP THE ADMINISTRATION

FRENCH SAY GERMANS CLUB WOMAN SUBMITS CLAIM, BIG ADVANCES

FIERCE ATTACK MADE IN REGION OF VERDUN WHICH FRENCH SAY IS CHECKED

Violent Artillery Fire In The Wouvre Region Does Great Damage

(By Associated Press)

of Verdun and an attack on the part, of winter cholera and that the water of the Germans is chronicled in to cannot be otherwise than pure beday's official statement. The fighting cause of the treatment it receives, is continues with redoubled vigor near | not sufficient to convince at least one Douamont wheer several fruitless en- resident of this city. In a communicadeavors of the Germans were repuls- tion headed "Show Me," a prominent ed with heavy losses to the attack- club woman of the city writes

was also attacked but the Germans were checked by the French fire and retired leaving many dead behind

bombardment in the Wouvre region continued with increased intensity in the North section but the French forces held the Germans in check with heavy artillery fire. The artillery of the Germans is active in the vicinity of the village of Haucourt

Berlin-The Germans have pushed their lines past Douamont to the west and south, says the German official statemen today. More than 1,000 prisoners are reported as captured as a result of yesterday's attacks and a number of heavy guns were taken. It is maintained here that the French loss has been terrific while the German loss is comparatively light.

BELATED REPORT OF A PURSE SNATCHING

Milwaukee Visitor Loses Handbag Which Contained No Money

Mrs. Henry Purse, of Milwaukee, who was called here recently by the death of a relative, was the victim of a purse snatcher on Wednesday evening but the theft was not reported to the police until last evening. Mrs Purse was walking along North Mary street when she noticed a youth walking towards her. She paid no attention to him until, as he came abreast of her, he snatched at her hand bag which she had over her arm. She clung to the strap but the leather gave way and the thief made off with the purse, which fortunately contained only a few receipts, etc. Later an officer gave chase to a man who is now believed to have bee nthe guilty per-

RELIEF OF WAR VICTIMS

(By Associated Press)

appropriating \$2,000,000 for the relief of the inhabitants of Poland was in troduced by Senator Hitchcock in the

ARE CHECKED; TEUTONS | PERTINENT QUESTIONS ON WATER SITUATION

NOT CONVINCED THAT WATER FURNISHED HERE HAS ALL THE VIRTUOUS

GERMANS PUSH LINE SOUTH OF DOUAMONT SEVERAL THINGS SHE WANTS TO KNOW

Assumes a "Show Me" Attitude That Indicates She is From Missouri

clan that the water used in Escanaba charges against Principal George Paris, March 3.-The bombardment is not responsible for the many cases

"Granted that the city water is The Germans reached the village of pure, why is there so strong an odor Douamont and the village of Vaux of cresote when a quantity of hot Delivered Address on Timber Land water runs through the faucets?

"Why is there a dark, greasy streak on the tub after the water has remained for a time undisturbed?

"Why, after boiling the water is there a green sediment in the bottom of the pan? .

"What is the green, oily substance found floating on the water under- tion of Timber Lands. Mr. Ryall was neath the ice in our bays?

cities of Marquette and Gladstone. Monday or Tuesday of the coming What was done to alter conditions?

"Are there any cases of winter cholera in Escanaba? or an increasing number of obstinate stomach trouble? "Have any deaths, directly or indirectly been caused by winter-cholera?

Missourian." The Mirror is unable to answer the communication satisfactorily and it is referred to the city physician.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Plan to Take in Class Initiation and Banquet at Iron Mountain Sunday

At a meeting of Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, held last evening, an invitation from the Ford River Township Board Member Iron Mountain Council to attend the ceremonies attendant upon the initiation of a large class there Sunday and a banquet in the evening, was read. cepted by a hundred or more of the knights, who will leave on the early tain and return after the banquet that

The meeting of last night was large ly attended. A luncheon and smoker River township and he feels that he Men" and ignored "Little Women" by was enjoyed.

BOWLING CONTEST

team and the School Board which was fellow board members. Washington, D. C. March 3.-A bill scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight has been postponed until Monday night.

> Mrs. G. Guindoin of Perronville is visiting in the city.

Foreign Ships Must Conform to The LaFollete Seamen's Law

VESSELS OF OTHER NATIONS WILL BE PLACED ON SAME FOOTING AS AMERICAN SHIPS BEGINNING TOMORROW, AS REGARDS PERSONNEL OF CREW AND SAFETY APPLIANCES.

Washington, March 3. - Foreign requirements ships tomorrow will be placed on the footing of American ships as respects ried than can be accommodated by ual seamen and safety appliances. The five per cent of the crew must be able Lafollette seasen's bill goes into effect to understand the orders of the offi-

as to non-American ships. yoked by the terms of the act effect ment of commerce. can vessels must live up to these;

No more passengers shall be car-

cers. Forty per cent must be able The power of the United States to seamen-at least 19 years old and refuse clearance papers to such ves- with three years' experience, except sels as do not conform to the re- as they are qualified by special exguirements of the law is ordered in amination conducted by the depart-

tive tomorrow. Enforcement is in the A sailor may leave his ship in port hands of the department of commerce. at will; and the provisions of treaties Hereafter, foreign as well as Ameri- and other international agreements disposition of useless papers in the (Continued on Page Two)

Surprise Sprung "LITTLE WOMEN" AND On ten Teachers

Algoma School Board Accepts Resignations of Striking Peda-

gogues

(By Associated Press) Algoma, Mich., March 3 .- The board of school directors last evening accept ed the resignation of the 10 teachers who recently went on strike as a protest against the dismissal of a fellow teacher. The acceptance of the resignations was a great surprise to the teachers themselves. The board an nounces that it has already secured The assurances of the city physi-teachers to fill the vacancies. The Bassford and some of the deposed members, were not sustained.

ATTORNEY A. H. RYALL TALKS ON TAXATION

Taxation at Grand Rapids

Attorney A. H. Ryall, second vice president of the Michigan State Tax 3 association, yesterday delivered at the Fifth State conference of the as sociation, held at the Pantlind hetei, Grand Rapids, an address on "Taxathe first speaker at the morning ses-"These conditions existed in the sion. He is expected to return home

Complete Organization o. Delta County Bar Association Tomorrow

The second The organization of the Delta County Bar association will be completed at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 6.30 o'clock in the Delta hotel. A luncheon will proceed the business meeting. The committee on constitution and by laws will submit its draft and its adoption will complete the organization. At the meeting of next week a stated program will be carried out.

Says He Will Not be Candidate

Andrew Englund, who for slx years ship of Ford River, has announced Beauty. These three books were leadtrain Sunday morning for Iron Mounthat he will not be a candidate for ers in both lists.

Mr. Englund has given 13 years of his life to official service in Ford has done his share. His retirement from the board will be greatly regretted. He was one of the board's most influential members and he has given Owing to the illness of Mrs. J. E. a conscientious service that the peo-McCarthy of the Delft A team, the ple of the county will not soon forget. bowling clash between the Delft A He will be especially missed by his

BASKETBALL SQUAD OFF TO MARINETTE

Ralph Dodge, a teacher in the local high school, left this morning for Marinette in charge of the Escanaba High school basketball squad, which meets the Marinette team, there this evening, as the main bill of a double

Of tonight's game the Marinette Eagle-Star says:

The first team has been practicing steadily this week in preparation for the game. This spirit was not smothered by the Oconto game although it was a hard pill to swallow. The Escanaba squad is fairly fast but neverthe-less were defeated at home by personnel of crew, rights of individ-, the life boats and life rafts. Seventy, Marinette high. A good game is expected and also a rood crowd.

> PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Washington, March 3. - Senator Lane of Oregon, is besieging Vice meetings. President Marshall with requests to be relieved of "my onerous duties as a member of the committee on the executive departments."

DEFOE'S "ROBINSON CRUSOE" FAVORITES

GIRLS OF CITY LIKE THEM BOTH BUT BOYS IGNORE ALCOTT'S "LITTLE WOMEN"

MORETHAN 200 VOTED IN CONTEST

Jessie James" Got a Few Votes From The Boys But They Were Mighty Few

*************** The Ten Books Which the Girls in Escanaba Like Best

- 1. Little Women, by Alcott. 2. Robinson Crusoe, by Defoe. 3. Black Beauty, by Sewell.
- 4. Andersen's Fairy Tales. 5. Little Men, by Alcott.
- 6. Princess on the Glass Hill, by Lang.
- 7. Alice in Wonderland, by Carrol.
- 8. Grimm's Fairy Tales, 9. Mother Goose Rhymes.

10. Evangeline, by Longfellow. Ten Books Which The Boys in Escanaba Like Best

- 1. Robinson Crusoe, by Defoe. 2. Arabian Nights. 3. Black Beauty, by Sewell.
- 4. Treasure Island, by Stevenson.
- 5. Stories of King Arthur, by Mallory. 6. Tom Sawyer ,by Mark Twain.
- 7. Little Men, by Alcott. 8. Story of the Three Bears.
- 9. Man Without a Country, by 10. Two Arrows, by Stoddard.

"Nick Carter," "Frank Merriwell," and "Old Sleuth," were entirely ignor-

ed in the voting contest for the ten best books for boys and girls, according to the list which was made public today by Miss Lura Brubaker, the Carnegie librarian. Miss Brubaker states that over 200 young people voted and that taken right through, the book selections made by the young people were very encouraging.

"Jessie James," did get a few votes in the boys list but not enough to even in the boys list but not enough to even girls and young ones at that thought that Bertha M. Clay was their favorite author, but "Bertha" was not popular

enough to get across the wire. It will be noticed from the list print ed at the head of this article that both The invitation will probably be ac- has served as a member of the county girls and boys were strong for Robinboard of supervisors from the town son Crusoe, Little Men and Black

> The girls seemed to like "Little Men" as well as "Little Women," but of Moose last night nominated officers the boys were contented with "Little the same author.

The contest was interesting to the brought out a great deal of valuable the selection of future books.

TOO COLD FOR BABY WEEK OBSERVANCE

Woman's Club May Arrange For Pro per Observance Sometime in April

"Baby Week" will not be observed by the Woman's Club in the city next week, according to Mrs. C. E. Andrews, president of the club.

from several clubs in the upper pen- where he was in attendance at the insula and we have agreed that March Michigan Wild Life Conference. Mr. is almost too cold to do much toward the observance of the week salu Mrs. from the menagerie of Victor Johnson Andrews. "We will probably observe of this city, which were on exhibition a "baby week" in April."

clubs of the various schools will hold the change of scenery. appropriate exercises during their

ugo. She is getting along nicely.

a Young Man

Jerry Ashland Died Shortly Before Noon at Mother's Home in This City

Death at 11:30 o'clock today claimed Jerry Ashland, the son of Mrs Alvina Ashland, of 216 Harrison ave nue. He had been suffering from tuberculosis for more than a year and his death was not unexpected.

The deceased was born in this city in 1887 and grew to manhood here For some time he was employed in the garage of L. K. Edwards.

A young man of exemplary habits genial and obliging, he held the esteen of every acquaintance. He was a staunch member of the St. Anne's church here,

He is survived by his mother, three brothers, James, Eli and Albert, of this City; and four sisters, Mrs. John Pud-X vin. of Cornell; Mrs. Joseph Loupal of Milwaukee; Pearl and Lucy, at

Funeral services will probably be held Monday morning.

COUNCIL CANVASSES WEDNESDAY PRIMARY

Name Election Board to Take Charge of the April General Election

The vote of Wednesday's primary was canvassed by the city council which met last night in special session for that purpose. The canvass showed no changes in unofficial totals as given in last evening's issue of The Mirror. Aldermen E. J. Noreus, J. E. Sheehan and C. S. Swan constituted the canvassing board.

The salary of election inspectors for the primary of Wednesday was fixed at \$6 and that of the gatekeep

George Peterson were appointed by Mayor MacKillican as members of the charge of the April election. These appointments were at once confirmed by council

LOCAL MOOSE LODGE NOMINATES OFFICERS

Will be Elected at Next Meeting of the Order-Smoker is Enjoyed

The local lodge of the Loyal Order who will be voted on at the next meet. ing of the lodge.

Those nominated are: T. G. Vassaw librarian and her assistants and Frank Smith, vice dictator; J. P. Carl- assembled last night to hear the lecinformation which will be an aid in tary; Joseph Moreau, prelate; Jed who is in charge of the car. More Bager, inside guard; George Olson, than 40 men were present, outside guard.

and following the transaction of busi- tions of first aid work at the North- lectures to the Northwestern employness refreshments and a smoker were wester nshops. The lecture lasted un- ees will be given. After leaving Anti-

The local Moose lodge is one of the the men employed in the shops. largest in this section of the country and is growing rapidly.

HIMF Plead for Army-Navy White

Herman Leisner Returned With Victor Johnson's Animal Exhibit

Herman Leisner, state game war "I have received communications den, returned from Saginaw yesterday No definite plans for the observance the trip to lower Michigan without of the week have been made here, any apparent ill effects, in fact, Mr.

> The Escanaba exhibition attracted swords will predominate. much attention at the Wild Life show look them over.

Death Claims BY VOTE OF 68 TO 14 THE GORE **RESOLUTION ON WARNING TO** AMERICANSISLOST IN SENATE

Embarrassing Situation for President is Releived When Senators Table Resolution by an Overwhelming Majority -Two Democrats Vote with Twelve Republicans Against Motion to Table-Will Carry Fight into the House

(By Associated Press)

Washington, D. C., March 3.-By a vote of 68 to 14, a majority far greater than the administration leaders had expected, the Gore resolution to warn Americans off armed belligerent vessels, was tabled, thereby relieving a situation that has greatly embarassed President Wilson.

The Gore resolution and a substitute resolution offered by Senator Mc-Cumber were both defrated on roll call vote after Senator James, the administration whip, had made a motion to table the resolutions.

It was said at the White House that the vote was part to the President and that the administration would now end

a similar action in the House. Senator Gore voted with the majority to table his own resolution.

Senators Chamberlin and Gorman were the only Democratic senators to vote against the tabeling of the resolution. The other 12 anti-administration votes were Republicans. Fofty-six Democrats and 22 Republicans voted to table the resolution. Immediately after the vote in the senate had been taken Senator Reed,

Democrat, said he thought that it was important that the impression that congress was not behind tre administration in its negotiations with Germany should be removed. "It is of the highest importance," he said, "that the world understand that this nation is a unit and will hold up, sustain and defend its rights to the last breath,"

Senator Clark protested against the Senate action. "The Senate," he said, "did not dispose of the matter with the dignity it should have," Senator Gallinger in explaining his vote said:

By our action we have reached no conclusion. I am in favor of doing all we can to prevent war and to that end would warn Americans to keep off armed belligerents."

Senator Boroh said:

"We denounce Germany because we do not like he ment or her militarism. Yet the senate of the United ized today. We took the same attitude and followed the same process that the highest German body would have taken under directions from the Kai-

FIRST AID LECTURES AND DEMONSTRATIONS

EMPLOYES OF THE NORTH-WESTERN

Last o. the Lectures Will be Given the Car at 7:30 O'clock Tonight

Much interest is being shown in the Miss Aurelia B. Potts, work of the American Red Cross work and E. J. Sederlund, for dictator; as evidenced by the large crowd that son, treasurer; C. R. O'Connell, secreture iven by Dr. William T. Davis the city on Monday.

The meeting was largely attended lecture and some practical demonstra- morrow morning where the last of the til 2 o'clock and was attended by all go, the car will go over the te

en at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the car. April.

LEAVES FOR MENOMINEE

Rev. Guy V. Hoard to Speak in Old Charge There This Evening

The Rev. and Mrs. Guy V. Hoard and daughter Miss Doris left this DR. WILLIAM T. DAVIS TALKS TO morning for Menominee where they will attend the seventh dedication anniversary services of the Methodist church there. Mr. Hoard was formerly pastor of that church

The Ladies Aid society of the church will entertain at a banquet in the church parlors tonight. Mr. Hoard will respond to the toast, "Greetings," The Rev. R. D. Hopkins of Menomince will be toastmaster. Other toasts will be given by E. P. Bowers and

On Sunday Mr. Hoard will deliver sermons both at the morning and evening services. He will return to

Today at 1 o'clock Dr. Davis gave a The car will be taken to Antigo to-

covered by the Eric railroad and The last of the lectures will be giv- complete the tour in New York in

House Reception Invitations

BRILLIANT RECEPTION OF TONIGHT BY PRESIDENT AND HIS BRIDE IS SOCIETY FUNCTION WHICH ALL WASHINGTON WOULD BE MUCH PLEASED TO TAKE PART IN:

Washington, March 3.-Spectacular, to see and meet Uncle Sam's hand-Mrs. Wilson will hold a reception for event. but it is expected that the Mother's Leisner says, they seemed to enjoy army and navy officers. Shimmering But these beseechings have proved

ladies of Washington who are anxious

a display of magnificent gowns and some land and sea officers. For weeks andsome uniforms, the White House the White House clerks have been romises a most glittering assem- besieged from all sources to use their jare tonight when the President and best efforts toward invitations for the

braid, sparkling medals and clanking futile since the firse reception held this winter. Fairly overwhelmed by The army and navy reception al- the crowd which swept into the White and it was upon request of the com- ways is welcomed as the most color. House at the Pan-American reception, Mrs. E. Peronto of Hardwood sub- mittee in charge that the an'mals ful event in White House circles at he President and Mrs. Wilson demitted to a slight operation on one were kept there until Monday to give has been anticipated by scores of re- c.ded to be much of their own selecteye at St. Francis hospital a few days the public in general a chance to quests for invitations from the young ing of guests. The President's aides (Continued on Page Two)



Our prices on shoes and everything else we sell HIT BOTTOM when we FIRST mark them, except as now we want to clear out broken lines.

Come in and OUR PRICES will do the rest of the talking.

PETER OLSON

LEISNER IS ENTHUSED OVER WILD LIFE SHOW

Local Game Warden Found Much Educational Profit in Sessions

Herman Leisner, state game warden, who has just returned from Saginaw, is much enthused over the success of the Wild Life show in progress there last week.

Exhibits Are Varied.

According to Mr. Leisner the great exhibits in connection with the wild life show in the Saginaw auditorium included specimens of every wild animal and every wild bird found in Michigan, while the talks by noted wild-life authorities covered a wide range of subjects. 4

70 Wardens Present

There were about 70 deputy game thoroughly discussed. About the only payment on al. accounts. change in the game laws which will probably be recommended to the leg islature as a result of the Saginaw meeting will be the requested repeal day of February, 1916. of the law which sets a closed season for fox, mink and weasel. The majority of the wardens were of the year around.

commission to get the game wardens around said docks, will be prosecuted of Michigan to put up their stamp of to the full extent of the law. approval on the Wisconsin plan of allowing fishermen to use a smaller mesh net, and then compelling them Attend the "Gypsy Queen" at the to throw back small fish, met with high school Monday, March 6. 59-64

Bracelet Watch

To be given to the Most Popular

Girl in this community

WHO IS SHE?

You may help us find her in the following way:

Our Sale Day Special for next week is Can Goods.

Popular Girl as the amount that appears on the face of the credit.

tailare. The Michigan wardens did not believe that this plan of the Wisconzin commission would be practic-

Praise Game Department.

The many outside speakers from states all over the Union were high in their praises of Warden Oates for his work which resulted in the Wild Life show and lauded the work which was being done by the game department of Michigan as shown by reports presented at the Saginaw meeting, according to Mr. Leisner.

Attend the "Gypsy Queen" at the high school Monday, March 6. 59-6:

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that L. W. G'diund has left my employ and no accounts due the F. A .Aronson tailu.ing establishment r) ould be paid to the raid Gidlund .rom this date. Frank Noreil has been app_in'ed as manager wardens from all parts of the state and cutter for the r A. Aronson Tailpresent at the wild life show. Michi- or'ng establishment and is duly authgan's present game restrictions were or zed to take all orders and accept

Dated at Escanaba, Mich., this 28th

Inasmuch as we have experienced opinion that hunters and trappers some losses due to the stealing of should be allowed to kill these the coal from our docks we wish now to give warning that any man, woman or The efforts of the Wisconsin fish child caught taking coal from, or

C. REISS COAL CO.

CHINESE FORAGE AND FOOD PLANTS WILL BE TRIED

Third Plant Introduction Expedition Yields Many Promising Specimens.

BRING IN 3,000 VARIETIES

Jujube, Alkall-Resistant Wild Peach and Marsh Vegetables Are of Particular Interest-Flora of Sections of China and the United States Related.

Washington, D. C.-The third expedition into China to discover new plants suitable for introduction into the United States has been completed riculture, who has just returned to in the far East. As a result of this expedition through the center of of similar duration covering extremely cold Manchurian regions and the arid to obtain constant varieties. regions of Chinese Turkestan, there have been sent to America for plantflowers, ornamental shrubs and vines, shade and timber trees. The previous expeditions brought to America specimens of many cold-resistant and dryland grains, sorghums, soy beans, alfalfas, and forage plants, and also certain semitropical plants, such as the bamboo, which are now under experimentation to determine their usefulness for the extreme South.

Of the many specimens forwarded to this country during the last expedition, the specialists regard as most significant the jujube, a fruit new to this country, which may be suitable for use in the Southwest; a wild peach resistant to alkali, cold, and drought, the root system of which offers great possibilities as a grafting host; certain Chinese persimmons larger than any hitherto known in this country; a number of aquatic food roots and vegetables which offer promising possibilities for the utilization of swamp land; some thirty varieties of vegetable and timber bamboos; and a number of Chinese vegetables, bush and climber roses, shrubs and trees.

Flora Closely Related. Of scientific rather than commercial interest is the discovery on this expedition, near 'Hangchau, of a hickory tree, the first found in China. The existence of this tree together with the facts that the sassafras and tulip trees are common in both countries and the Chinese tea box tree is closely related to the sweet gum of the South, confirms the fact that the flora of the southeastern United States an that of sections of China are closely related. Another discovery of botanical interest was the finding in a remote and hitherto unvisited valley in Tibet of a hazel tree 100 feet higha surprising departure from the hazel bush. Elsewhere English walnuts were discovered in a wild state, and the discovery of the wild peach is regarded as significant because it seems to establish that the peach may have been a native of China rather than of Persia, to which its origin has been ascribed. The discoveries of native and hardy oranges and other citrus fruits, a number of which have been brought to this country for breed-

ing work, give added evidence that China was the home of the orange, which was introduced into other countries probably by early Portuguese travelers. Similarly many plants commonly ascribed to other countries, such as the wistaria, chrysanthemum, lilac, azalea, and certain peonies and rambler roses, have been developed by the Chinese, although, because they reach Caucasian use through other nearby nations, their Chinese origin often has been overlooked.

Hunt for Pointers.

The first or experimental exploration for new plants in China in 1905 was undertaken by the department because the wide range of climate, rainfall, elevation and soil conditions in that immense country gave promise that the Chinese, who had been farming successfully in some sections for about 4,000 years, might have found solutions for special difficulties which confronted American farmers in regions of excessive oild, or drought, or alkaline or swampy soils.

The investigators quickly found that China also offered a particularly fertile field for plant introduction work because for many centuries the Chinese farmers, in a crude way, had been selecting seeds and developing imby F. N. Meyer, plant explorer of proved varieties now ready for comthe United States department of ag- mercial use in the United States. In many cases all that is needed is to Washington after a three-year trip bring the seed or plant to this country and use it, although in other cases, inasmuch as Chinese methods rarely China, and two previous explorations produce pure strains, some further seed or plant selection is necessary

To locate these special varieties, however, it is necessary for the exing and testing for commercial adapt- plorers to visit not merely individual ability, seeds, roots, or cuttings of villages but even to study single some 3,000 food and forage plants, tarms. There are no seed stores in China and no mechanism for extending the use of improved varieties. Superior varieties grown on one farm often are not used on adjoining farms, and are unheard of ten miles a way The farmer who develops an improved variety guards it jealously and gives seeds or cuttings or scions only to his immediate relatives. In the case of fruits, the Chinese farmer is averse to spraying or other treatment for diseases, largely because his ancestors have never done this, and the adoption of modern methods would be con- for the adornment of city avenues in sidered irreverent. As a result, excellent varieties which are traditional or mentioned in Chinese literature have either disappeared completely, or are to be found only on isolated farms. A striking example of this is the fact that the section around Shanghal even forty years ago was famous for a special kind of peach, although today this variety has completely disappeared.

Discovers Jujube Tree.

In the last trip the explorer penetrated through the center of China 1,500 miles on foot to the borders of Thibet and returned to the coast by a different route. On this expedition he covered territory the agricultural conditions of which are very similar to those of the southern Rocky mountain regions and portions of the

ownish fruit, which is delicious when fresh and when dried offers a confection very similar in taste to the Persian date. This tree is of particular interest to the department because it can withstand cold and and his bride. drought and neglect. The section in which it is productive in China is a tures do not go much below zero Fahrenheit. This indicates that it would be of particular value to Texas, California, New Mexico, Arizona, southern Utah, and perhaps even farther north. Already, several thousand seedlings have been grown at the Plant Introduction garden at Chico, desirable fruit, which confirms the experimenters in their belief that this may contribute a new fruit industry to the sections indicated.

The wild peach discovered in China and now brought to this country for the first time, is considered of great interest although its fruit is not dequire much moisture. Experiments are under way, therefore, to determine the usefulness of the rootstock of this peach for grafting with different hardy American varieties. If success is achieved, the specialists believe that be to raise wages for seamen the line sections, and at the same time ofin many droughty and cold regions, and possibly even into portions of Iowa beyond the northern edge of our present peach region.

Aquatic Food Plants.

Of special interest also are the collections of aquatic food plants secured in the recent expeditions. These include water chestnuts, water nuts, and a number of aquatic bulbs, as well as the water bamboo. The Chinese, the explorer found, have mastered through centuries of experiments the process of using swamp lands for the raising of food crops, and their success is believed to point to commercial possibilities for some of our swamp regions where reclamation by drainage is not practicable. Whether the American farmer would ever be willing, however, as a commercial enterprise, to

rice or water bamboo, now to be made the subject of experiment, is a vege-table in taste somewhat between grass and asparagus. The swollen stalks of the plant are eaten much like our asparagus. The ordinary bamboo, contrary to the prevailing opinion, is not an aquatic plant, and for successfulcultivation calls for fertile and welldrained soil.

In selecting Chinese vegetables for introduction the explorer was greatly limited by the fact that many articles favored by Mongolian palates would be unpleasant to Caucasians. He has sent over, therefore, only those things which promise to add valuable vegetables or fruits to the American table, and also which fit in with a general plan for the introduction of certain food crops which will find a ready market among our Chinese populations. The Chinese, in many cases, are importing large quantities of favorite native foods in canned or dried form from China because they find difficulty in getting them in a fresh state in our larger cities. Some of the vegetables brought over which promise to find a dual market are a number of varieties of vegetable bamboo and improved varieties of pe tsai, the odorless Chinese cabbage, some kinds of which already are on sale as "celery cabbage" in American mar-

Suitable for Cold Slaw.

This cabbage is suitable for cooking or for cold slaw and can be grown wherever ordinary cabbage is raised. A vegetable novelty now under experiment is a Chinese radish with a root as large as a child's head. This is somewhat coarser and inferior in Savor to the small radish, though the "hinese cook it much like turnips, and also pickle it in strips in brine for use as a relish.

This and other explorations have given to this country a Chinese cherry, very successful in California because of its early maturity; and a number of varieties of wild pears and apples, wild almonds, and hardy citrus fruits which offer possibilities for hybridization with American varieties.

The explorer also brought over specimens of the Chinese pistache tree, which is is hoped will give the United States a new and valuable tree Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, Florida, Texas, California, Arizona and Oregon. Plantings were also secured on this trip of a Chinese white pine tree remarkable for its white bark. One of these specimens which Mr. Meyer brought has been planted on the grave of the late minister to China. W. W. Rockhill, who once expressed in the explorer's hearing a wish that this be done. Because of its droughtresisting qualities, this strikingly ornamental tree offers possibilities for the beautification of parks and grounds in Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and

Plead for Army-Navy White House Reception Invitations

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In this territory the most important having protested that they were condiscovery probably was the jujube siderably embarrassed when promitree, which bears a heavy crop of a nent persons requested invitations. The President promptly said he would relieve them. Hence all invitations now pass an executive board of censorship, to-wit, that of the President

As a result the reception tonight promises to be more or less excusive. semi-arid belt where winter tempera- There will be the army and navy hosts in large numbers, some favored congressmen and the elite of Wasiiington's society, together with a few perhaps not "so elite."

The President and Mrs. Wilson will be assisted in the receiving line by the wives of cabinet officers. During Cal., from the specimens sent to this the reception the Marine band will country, and some of these have borne play, and refreshments will be served in the state dining room.

Foreign Ships Must Conform

to Lafollette Seamen's Law

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sirable. Investigation in its native that officers of the United States must habitat showed that the roots of this aid in searching for him as a deserter plant are not as susceptible as our and returning him to his vessel is renative peach to alkali in the soil, while | pealed. He can collect, however, but it will withstand cold and does not re a fractional part of his wages if he

quits this way. Senator Lafollette, author of the bill, claims the result of its going! into effect as to foreign vessels will they can develop peach trees which world over, and to remove the high will make possible the raising of labor cost handicap of American oppeaches in the southwestern or alka- erators. Sailors shipped in Liverpool, for instance, at a wage of \$12 to \$15 fer possibilities of peach cultivation a month, will be within their legal rights in quitting their ship in New York and refusing to re-ship, except at the higher rate of American wages. Already, says Lafollette, the seamen's union is spreading this information among its men, and the ship owners are considering methods of fighting it. The bill has been in effect as to

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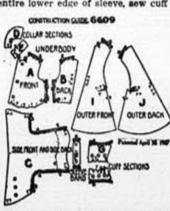
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sleeve. Gather lower edge of side front and side back and arrange on underbody. For the outer front and back, first

close right side and right shoulder seams as notched; finish left shoulder and side edges for a closing. Form inverted pleat at side seam, bringing perforations together on small "o" perforation and tack to position. Form plaits in front and back above side seam, placing single "T" on corresponding small "o" perforations and tack. Arrange on underbody. Tack pleats near side seam to position on underbody; sew an ornament over the a flounced skirt and trimmed with pleats. Trim with braid.

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CHAPTER XIV. Scap Bubbles.

KINS, skates, shirts. Where's soap?" Rodney recited to Mary and Peale.

"Skylights, slates, slides, ed Mary over his shoulder. nelters, smokestacks, snuff," went

h, here it is-soap manufacturers," Rodney at last, skimming down page. "Two-seven-six Broad. Here ne of father's factories."

ve got one too-374 Schuyler." said So have I-480 Audubon," Mary

Ith one accord they dropped the and darted to the telephones,

ting all together: wo-seven-six Broad." 'our-eight-o Audubon." hree-seven-four Schuyler, and hur-

t'll have to be old rose," said Rodin an aside as he held the wire.

astile is the cheapest." Peale sug order small cakes," said the prudent y. And then they all began again

Iello. Is this the Martin Soap comy? We want to get some soapcastile-small cakes-40,000 or 50,cakes-immediate delivery. What's

price? Iello, four-eight-o Audubon. I want nd out if I can buy a lot of soap away-old rose-custile-50,000 We want it this afternoon."

Hello, son. I want to buy a lot of , 50,000 cakes. Got to have some today-smallest size castile cakes If you haven't old rose, Who am 1? None of your

is last message, with its bit of airy ifiage, came from Peale, who lookt the others and gave a large and y wink as he surveyed them waitat their receivers. e tide had turned.

ey could hardly wait till the soap in and was shipped out again to ago. All three of them were as ed as children waiting before the that open on a Christmas tree. thousand cakes! It was an innable, an infinite, an incredible Rodney had not an idea ther a row of 50,000 cakes of 13



counted by Mary, Miss Burke and ffice boy, pro tem, it totaled, not O, though it seemed a million, but 5,000 altogether.

re you sure?" asked Peale and ey in one breath. "Aren't there

uite sure," said Mary. seitive," said Miss Burke.

re you certain sure there aren't more of them anywhere?" repeat-

earch me," said the office boy. was true; only 5,000 of the lot had delivered.

company's three officers made sh for their telephones. Peale got Schuyler, Mary 480 Audubon and ey 276 Broad in a jiffy, only to be that there was no more soap in

In each instance the news was yed in a cool and uncordial tone gave them to understand there nothing more doing in that quar-What was the matter?

de turned round and stared at hi anions and partners aghast.

or the true reason of things. "It's the pater," he said in a quiet tone that carried conviction. "He shut

down on us." Mary set her lips and nodded her head in her turn, for the same idea had was all too true. As one sometimes, even in a nightmare, tells oneself this horrible sensation is a dream, so she told herself now this cruel, horrible refusal to give them more soap was only a part of old Mr. Martin's bluff to make Rodney work, one more of his "scenes" in his grand scheme to trans-



son into a real money getter; that tomorrow, in real life, the other cakes

In one mental flash she would see the thing this way and now that.

would come.

Then she began to look on the more practical side of things, to turn round would reach from our earth to and see where they stood. An order moon or only from the Union ho- for 5,000 cakes in itself was not so o the railroad terminal. They came bad. It was the very largest they had would ship the 5,000 promptly and Brown & James would pay cash for them in ten days. She made a rapid calculation. They were giving old Mr. Martin 3 cents a cake for them and would get \$3,000 back. That would mean \$2,850. She smoothed out the frown in her pretty forehead and announced aloud:

"Well, it means about \$3,000 to us, and cash too. After all, that's not so Peale cheered up immediately.

"Cash," he repeated, rolling the word round in his mouth and tasting it. "The most beautiful word in the English language."-

"Except one." said Rodney, looking at Mary.

"Which is?" Peale queried. "Love," said Rodney.

"No, cash," said Peale. "Why, look here. Think what this means-\$3,000," "We'll discount Jones' note," said Mary resolutely.

"And it's only a beginning," went on Peale. "Give me back that telegram. It'll be my letter of credit, my passport and all the rest of it. I'll show it to the advertising agents. They'll trust me on the strength of that."

It proved a help indeed, this cash, when it came on in due course, but not a cure. It vanished like smoke in thin air, like cream before a set of kittens, like snow upon the desert's dusty face. Their joy in it was short lived, because it was so soon gone. Again there came a day when the end of the month, with its next rent payment, seemed much nearer than the first, a day when time, which Peale said was the same thing as money, med very much like time, and short time at that, and very little like real money. To make matters worse Peale meanwhile had swung round the circle again, waving his "letter of credit" and running up a lot more in the way of bills on new advertising. He had scooted off for a week and never let the office know by so much as a telegram where he was. Then, as cheer fully as he had gone, he blew home again one day, announcing that he had contracted for about \$30,000 worth of advertising in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and a few other eastern metropolises. He declared it was the greatest advertising campaign

vertising was a young man. For a self respecting bookkeeper it was all dreadfully disheartening; Mary sighed and found it very difficult. Making five go into two was nothing compared with the effort to make \$22,818.00 up to Mr. Martin. (To be Continued) all, for an idea had come to him go into \$133.13.

ever undertaken since George W. Ad-

For a little while the days passed uneventfully, drawing nearer the inevitable end. Then came the last day of the month, and Mary's blue devils_were very large and blue. The day passed quietly enough in the 13 Soap company's offices, so far as outward signs revealed it; there were few callers. Jones being out of the way, though Mary knew he would be heard from tomorrow if his note was not properly met at the bank. How was she ever going to get a check certified to meet it! Rodney at his desk sat quietly ab-

sorbed. He rustled a few papers now form Rodney from an idle rich man's and then, and used his rubber stamp, but its impact on the pad and paper lacked the usual vigor. Even Peale's head, Mary noted, drooped a little as he wrote his ads .- ads, that would be born to blush unseen if money could not be raised somehow, somewhere, to pay for them.

As the hour of 5 drew near Mary began to make some long drawn out preparations for going home. This last quarter of an hour of time must be killed and done to death by fair means or by foul. A resolution had been slowly forming in her head and now took definite shape. She shut down urday on important business. her desk with a delightfully loud noise and stood up.

"I may be a little late tomogrow," she said to Rodney as she began put-

"All right," said the president mildly. Rodney too looked as if something were working in his mind, and no wonder, Mary thought, with their situation what it was. Mary knew him like a book, but this time she would ask no questions and keep her own counsel. She was going straight up to Mr. Martalk and argument with him. He sim- visiting with friends here. ply must let them have those extra 45,000 cakes of soap for Brown & visitor Tuesday.

She scurried over to the Third Avenue elevated and climbed the stairs of the station at Worth street, her brain | 2 working all the time. In a curious, is detached spirit she saw her nickel " slide into the groove made by so many ; & previous nickels on the hard wood sil under the office window and dropped her ticket delicately in the ticket chopper's glass box.

Several local trains passed, all crowded, and, being tired and enjoying the fresh air, Mary was disposed to take her time and wait till she got the seat she wanted. It gave her a luxurious feeling to let the trains go by and not run after them, as people usually did in New York.

A woman came presently and sat down beside her, with an evident inclination to talk. She was young, though her peroxide hair made her look older. There were two types of wom- Trombley with her parents. en with dyed hair like this, Mary had noted-the fast and the sentimental. Her neighbor was obviously the latter. and Mary's looks had probably appealed to her. Without insolence she looked Mary over thoroughly a moment as if appraising her.

"Are you a business woman?" she asked after a little pause.

Mary was good natured and a good mixer, and, seeing that the woman suffered only from human curiosity, she answered, "Yes," adding just for fun: "I'm a vice president and a secre-

The woman looked quite impressed. "What line are you folks in?" she pursued.

"Soap," said Mary. "Married?" asked the woman.

"Not yet," said Mary.

usually gets what's coming to her." "I'm engaged," said Mary, amused. "You see?" said the woman. "Now, I'm a bachelor maid, as they call them their husbands. None of your married maiden speech. life for mine. No, sir. No matter how swell a little home I might have, it

"Oh, I don't know," said Mary. suppose we'll go down to the city hall some day and have it over with."

wouldn't appeal to me! When are you

"You'd like a nice wedding, though, wouldn't you," the woman continued sympathetically, "with white satin and a wedding veil and all? I know one girl who's never got over it because she was married in a brown dress."

The woman with the dyed hair rushed off presently, shricking, "Oh, there's Mayme," and Mary was left glone again. The local that she waited for came along, and she got aboard at her

Mary alighted at Seventy-second street, keeping her courage at the striking point, and pressed the bell button on Mr. Cyrus Martin's front door. Johnson, looking surprised, but pleased to see her, let her in and showed her into the little reception room downstairs to wait while he took her name

mond were married on Wednesday by The Rev. Father Soulard of Rapid River, Miss Gertrude Stott and Wm. Boissanault attended the couple. A wedding dance was given in the evening with William's orchestra of Ishpeming furnishing the music.

A wedding dance was given Saturday night in the Finnish hall for Mr. and Mrs. Koulkki whose wedding was solemnized on Thursday at Escanaba. Thomas Connors of Negaunee was

here on business Monday. Mrs. Frank Varino returned Monday from a short visit with her parents at Perkins.

Miss Kathryn Johnson spent a few days with relatives at Brampton this

Brampton Saturday after visiting here and at Escanaba last week. Rev. Joseph Talbot was a visitor at

Mrs. Albert Larson returned to

Stack last Friday.

Peter Shorkey of Escanaba made several calls here last week, A shadow party and an indoor base-

ball game will be given at Bridges

hall on Friday evening, married men will play against the single men. Fred Nygard returned to Cascade after spending Sunday with his fam-

ily here. C. L. Larson spent Monday in Es-

C. G. Maulick spent Sunday with his family at Oshkosh, Mrs. Maulick will return Thursday after visiting in Oshkosh several weeks.

Emerson Brow was in Escanaba Sat

A miscellaneous shower was given Monday night for Mrs. Emerson Brow. A large crowd attended and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

Walter Johnson arrived home Thurs day from Milwaukee where he spent parents here for a short time before and bad good results." beginning the season's work on the

tin's on Fifth avenue and have a long Triber of Bark River spent Tuesday

Walter Johnson was an Escanaba

Mrs. Caroll and Mrs. Nenobber of Escanaba spent Wednesday with their

sister, Mrs. Anna Baker. Mrs Allen Tyrell, drove to Glad

noon on account of illness of Miss ceeding geniality and is bound to Miss Olive La Zardie of Trombly

her way home from Green Bay where she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. A. J. Volker spent Tuesday in

Mrs. W. E. Sybole spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. L. Sheffer.

The sewing club disposed with their meeting this week.

The girls club met at the home of Mrs. Browsie Tuesday night, a good

Mrs. Gerou went to Maple Ridge

Wednesday and will return in a few Mrs. William Bennett and sons visit

tary. Our company has offices on Broad- ed with her parents in Escanaba from Monday till Wednesday.

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New Philadelphia, O., March 3 .-"Well, you'll get a husband if you Denton "Cy" Young, veteran pitcher, want one," said the woman, with a will take a chance in the political crisp laugh. "A pretty girl like you league. "Cy" is after the nomination for Tuscarawas county treasurer. Young lives at Paoli village where he owns a farm. He has owned it many nowadays, myself. Most of my girl years and has made it a picturesque friends have too much trouble with spot. "Cy" is now busy preparing his

going to be married?" the woman in- HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

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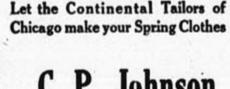
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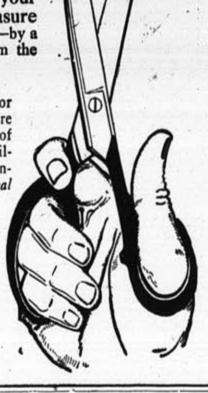
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passed through here on Tuesday on SAYS THE MOSQUITO

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Lawrence College Student Thought Killed in France, Returns.

(By Associated Press)

Appleton, Wis., March 3.-Monday the students went into mourning on account of the death of Elwood Smith of Rhinelander, his father having reported that he was killed while fighting with the French army. This morning Smith walked into chapel and de- can lay his hands on."-Boston Tran-

He enlisted in Montreal in June, and sailed for Rouen, France. Nothing was heard from him in months. His father received word last week of his death. He has quit fighting, and will re-enter Lawrence.

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INFLUENCE OF HABIT.

Childhood and youth know least of the trammelings of the accustomed, which is why children find fresh zest in everything and lambkins leap throughout the long and eventful day. Old age comes when habit has placed the seal of ownership on its victim. Kittens never seek the dependable warmth of the inglenook, but cats and other folk who have ceased to live always do. Fault has been found with a Providence that permits wars and pestilences and famines to come along and disturb the settled order of the universe. It may be that poets and seers know better. Instead of being indifferent to the welfare of mankind the overruling Power may be most intensely interested. "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world," under such assumption, might well be sung in the teeth of typhus and world-To shake humanity out of its rut calls possibly for these menaces which arise from time to time, fighting than against men, giving new exerdemanding of them whether other views of politics, religion, society and from their fathers may not be needed.

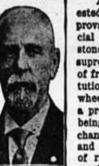
A number of new commercial entershore of the Japanese sea, the iodine really gives the body its polish. being made from seaweed found there in abundance. An interesting distillery for ether has been opened, the or wooden wheels? What are the adbulk of the ingredients being violets vantages and disadvantages of this and iris blossoms from the Ussuri type? countryside. A good deal of amber is being collected from the beach along to, spokes. Two or three years ago the coast of the Premorsk and many racing drivers tried covering their new salt workings have been opened wheels with metal disks to reduce wind in the government of Irkutsk and in resistance, but found that this affectthe Lena hinterland in the vicinity of ed the steering to too great a degree.

something like 500 years later. This of alcohol with 75 per cent of water. sources is the United States. In the must evaporate more quickly than wabeginning, this country was depend- there is in the radiator? ent on supplies from abroad. We have If there has been no leakage in the broader lines than ever before.

the natives of Central and South tor compound and then add water or America at the time of the European alcohol to bring the gravity to its origconquest, and that despite a pientiful inal value. In case you do not know supply of gold. Joseph Acosta, in 1610, tells us the Indians used "none of their gold or silver for traffic in or age of water by weight plus the perbuy withall, and unto this day the centage of alcohol by weight times .83 custom continues among them, that plus the percentage of glycerin by instead of money they use cacao." The weight times 1.27. Aztecs of ancient Mexico also used "cacao" as small exchange, as many as 8,000 beans being counted legal tender. The value of the beans may be judged from the fact that "a tol- it into the radiator and cooling syserably good slave" could be purchased tem, the solution having been strained

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Peter Radford ON ADVERTISE IT IN AMERICA.



As a citizen of this nation and one intensely interested in its material development, I want to add my approval to the "Buy It in America" movement. Commer cial patriotism and business pride are the foundation stones of success in industry and no country can become supreme in commerce and trade unless it fosters a spirit WANTED-Three or four furnished of friendship and partiality for its own products and institutions. It is the spirit of the hive that makes the wheels of industry turn and each community should be a progressive unit in our industrial universe. 'All things being equal the farmer should patronize the local merchant, who is always a good citizen, a heavy taxpayer and friend of the farmer. The farmer sends shiploads of raw material to foreign markets and factories that meet on their way vessels laden with finished and foreign

grown products coming to America. Any effort to minimize this economic waste ought to be encouraged.

But as a farmer and friend of the manufacturer and merchant I want to suggest an "Advertise It in America" movement. The manufacturer and jobber may blow loud blasts on the horn of patriotism but if they will put an "ad" in the newspapers in their trade territory, making a business presen tation of their goods, they will find it far more effective than waving the WANTED-To rent-5 or 6 room mod Star-Spangled Banner. The farmer is as much interested in the price of the things he has to buy as in the price of the things he has for sale and the advertising columns of his newspaper are his price list. The price is the thing and the farmer wants the figures in cold type. The politicians give him all ery, good tenant. Inquir of The the patriotic buncombe he cares for. Business enterprise is a far more successful salesman than business patriotism.

There are many most worthy organizations working to promote commerce and trade but we seldom find organized effort to promote the press, yet it is recognized as the most powerful agency for progress the world has ever produced. We have all sorts of days calculated to promote business and honor industry such as Trades Days, Bargain Days, Labor Days, etc.; why not have a press day and all business concerns advertise the things they have to sell and everybody subscribe for the local paper and all delinquents pay a sale, call Phone 593-J. The Daleyyear in advance? There is nothing so elevating in civilization as the smile Kraus Insurance Agency. of an editor and nothing will contribute more toward the welfare of a community than the prosperity of the press.

The farmer is a friend and patron of the newspapers. He subscribes for the local paper and reads every line in it and it is the best investment he can make. There is no news so valuable as store news; no information so interesting as market demands; no tragedy so entertaining as the rise and fall of prices and no page more closely studied by the farmers than the advertising columns of the press.

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Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

particles of a broken spark plug porceon the cylinder wall?

The chances are very small that a piece of porcelain would get between the piston and cylinder. It would have to be a very small piece, as the clearance between piston and cylinder is follows: Mix one pint of turpentine usually around .005 inch at the top. wide war, says Cincinnati Enquirer. The probability is that the porcelain would be blown out with the exhaust.

greater extent than the liquids. In until the best possible union is obtaincises to their minds and consciences, applying them the mistake often is cd. When this is done add the previprogress than those meekly inherited small cloth sack or in a pocket formed flannel cloth and rub the surface dry will ooze out through the pores in the be well shaken each time it is used. prises have recently been undertaken cloth, and in this way the paste will in northeast. Siberia. Many fodine be applied evenly all over the body works have been established in the surface. The polishing cloth which is neighborhood of Vladivostok, on the used after the paste has been applied

> Why are not the disk type motorcar wheels used more instead of the wire

When cold weather set in I put two Columbus discovered America in quarts of sicohol and one pint of es in all sizes. The latter is true, es-1492. America is discovering herself glycerin in my radiator, and whenever I refilled it I mixed 25 per cent country is learning for the first time The weather has become warm since how completely endowed with re I put in the mixture and the alcohol ter. How can I tell how much alcohol

successively attained economic and cooling system it will be sufficient to political independence. Last of all has add alcohol because the amount of wacome the attainment of our financial ter that has been evaporated is negindependence. World leadership in ligible, for the reason that alcohol has all constructive enterprise now rests a much lower boiling point than wawith the United States. Leadership of the glycerin evaporating. But if entails responsibility. In the next some of the solution has leaked out ing no residue. The lower grades constage of progress, Americans must and you know the specific gravity of tain more or less crude oil, and pos- Agency. not only work hard, but think on the original mixture you may easily de- sibly you have in mind the use of the termine whether to add alcohol or wa- lower grades. ter or both by means of a hydrometer. cacao passed as currency among Take the specific gravity of the radiathe specific gravity of the original mixture you might calculate it as follows; Specific gravity of mixture-percent-

How can a circulating system

cleaned with soda? Dissolve about one-half pound of soda in five gallons of water and pour before using. The cooling system also

Can you give us some advice concern. should be drained before application of ing the scoring of cylinder walls by the solution. Then run the motor for a few minutes, after which the system lain getting down inside the cylinders? should be drained. Then pour in some it possible for the broken particles clear water, run the engine again and become granulated by the moving drain it out. It should then be as well piston so that they act as an abrasive cleaned out as such a solution can

> Can you tell me how to mix a good polish for my car? A recommended polish is mixed as

with an equal amount of wood alco-Then mix together one quart of water and one quart of paraffin oil. The latter two will not mix readily, What is the best way to polish a car? and the best way is to put them in Paste or wax polishes are used to a a gallon bottle and shake vigorously made in rubbing the paste directly on ously mixed alcohol and turpentine Street. This is a snap bargain for a to the body. Much better results will and shake the whole until thoroughly home. Cost \$3200, will sell for \$2500 be obtained if the polish is placed in a mixed. Apply this polish with a soft by a piece of cloth. Then by rubbing with another. The polish is likely to the sack against the body the polish separate after standing, and it should

> How often should the timer be oiled in my electric system?

miles is sufficient for the bearing pin Bldg. on the breaker arm.

What is the proper width or opening of the slot in a diagonally cut piston FOR SALE-Fine lot in Moore & ring? Does it vary with the size or is it standard for different cylinder dia-

cut eccentric ring does not only vary with the diameter of the ring, but also varies with the different manufacturers. Some only take out the width of ly .015 inches. Others make a practice of taking out as much as 1.4 inchpecially for two cycle motors of the marine type.

Would a large eize bearing which is constantly bathed in gasoline, revolving at a speed not over sixty or seventy revolutions per minute, with a light load, be likely to heat up if no lubricant other than gasoline were used?

High grade gasoline has no lubricating qualities. In other words, it has no viscosity. The function of a lubricant is to separate metal surfaces and prevent friction, which produces best. High grade gasoline is very

Can you give the recipe of a few e be good to prime motors in case of hard starting in cold weather?

A good grade of gasoline, one which will vaporize quickly, is perhaps as FOR SALE-West half of Lot 6 of FOR RENT-Large house, at 1215 good as anything you might compound. The use of mixtures of ether and gasoline or picric acid and gasoline will give a more forceful explosion, but acid should be mixed in the proportions of one ounce to five gallons of



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Game Warden of West Virginia Predicts a Rapid Increase in Big Game,

Grafton, W. Va.-Deer are multiplying at a rapid rate in the forests of the state as a result of the protection that is now being given, accordcoming so thick, Mr. Viquesney says, that in a few years they will become a pest. Turkeys also are multiplying

Mr. Viquesney is preparing to establish sanctuaries or refuges for This has not been possible before because of lack of funds, which now are available. The law provides that as much as 10,000 acres may be leased in each county, the owner to continue to occupy the land, but the state to is concerned. The owner becomes deputy game warden.

Woman Paid Taxes on It for Ten Years-Will Now Get Money Back.

Fredericksburg, Va.-It has developed that a woman in this city has paid taxes to the city for ten consecutive years on a Confederate bond given in with her assessments of personal of young people were present. Olmproperty to the commissioner of reve- stead's orchestra furnished an excelnue. She gave as one item a bond for \$3,000 without describing it, and it was listed among her assessments. It has recently developed that the bond was issued by the Confederate states government in 1862. The city council will be requested to refund ters was given yesterday afternoon in her acting in this drama of the screen. to her the amount paid for taxes on the bond, representing over \$500.

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tise-Delft Theatre. March 14,--Masonic Dance.

March 30.-Masonic Dance. April 3, 4, 5, 6-The Birth of a Nation-Delft Theatre.

April 3, 7 .- Free Home Economics Lectures under direc- 35 tion Woman's Club.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Several friends of Mrs. Charles Carter "dropped in" at her home Wed ing to J. A. Viquesney, state game, | nesday afternoon to help her celebrate | high school Monday, March 6. 59-64 fish and forest warden. They are be her birthday anniversary. A social afternoon was spent and a delightful business trip to Trout Lake. luncheon served.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. Mary Roy, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Bergman, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. game in every county in the state un- Jewel, Mrs. Jos. Thill, Mrs. H. Brady, der provisions of the law enacted at Mrs. Albert Roy, Mrs. Ed. Roy, Miss the last session of the legislature. Lillian Carter and Mrs. Bitzer. A returned to their home in Green Bay shower of gifts were presented and after a several days visit here. were greatly appreciated.

. SOCIETY HAS SLEIGHRIDE

The sleighride party given by the have jurisdiction, so far as the game Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church was most enjoyable. More than twenty members of the society and their friends were WAS A CONFEDERATE BOND present, After a trip to the Chemical Mrs. Miller will celebrate her 96th effect. plant, the party rapiered to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown where a delicious lunch was served.

PARTY IS SUCCESS

The initial dancing party of the Alpha Beta Phi society was given last night at Clark's hall. A large number lent program of dance music.

CARD PARTY IS GIVEN

ties to be given by the Pythian sis- again proves her right to that title by the Pythian Temple. A large number | It is no easy matter to provide suitof people were present and thorough- able material for the proper expres- for they displace 20,000 tons as against ly enjoyed the afternoon. A buffet sion of Miss O'Nell's manifold taients, the 31,000 tons of our vessel. In armalunch was served,

TEACHERS MEET

The teachers of the Franklin school where a program of cards will be en-

I offer for sale the next two weeks my entire stock of personal property, does the great lesson of self sacrifice activities of this fighting craft since consisting of one team of farm mares once taught by the Man of Galilee. six and seven years old, weight about 2700, 1 horse about 12 years old, weight about 1400. Also harnesses, buggie, farming tools, house-hold goods etc. Sale to take place on Stephenson Ave., block 317. Aug. Detloff,

Why "Mercurial." The adjective mercurial, like many

others, came into ordinary speech from the realm of astrology. In astrological language a mercurial man was one born under the influence of Mercury, when Mercury was in the ascendant, and therefore possessed of the mental qualities supposed to distinguish the heathen god.

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upon many words in my reading that I did not understand, my mother, instead of giving me the definition when I applied to her, uniformly sent me to the dictionary to learn it, and in this way I gradually learned many things besides the meaning of the individual word in question - among other things, how to use a dictionary, and the great sure and advantage there might e in the use of the dictionary Afterwards, when I went to the village school, my chief diversion, after leswere recited, was in turning over the pages of the 'Unabridged' of those days. Now the most modern Unsbridged-theNEW INTERNATIONALrives me a pleasure of the same sort. So far as my knowledge extends, it is at present the best of the one-volume ries, and quite sufficient for all ordinary uses. Even those who possess the splendid dictionaries in several volumes will yet find it a great sience to have this, which is so compact, so full, and so trustworths as to leave, in most cases, little to be ed."- Albert S. Cook, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of the English Language and

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Abe Baum has returned from a visit n Minneapolis.

Mrs. G. H. Moll and little son have returned to their home in Foster City after a sojourn at a local hospital.

Attend the "Gypsy Queen" at the high school Monday, March 6. 59-64 CARRY EIGHT 14-INCH GUNS. Henry Dumochell of Menominee is the guest of friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groos are visiting in Milwaukee and Chicago. Gus Benson has returned from a

business trip to Manistique, Attend the "Gypsy Queen" at the high school Monday, March 6. 59-64 guest of friends here.

Mrs. T. LaLand of South Oak street submitted to an operation at the Laing hospital this week. Her condition is favorable.

Ernest Richter has returned from a

Ted Finnegan has returned to Marinette after a business trip to the city. Good Luck Butterine," Cash Mer-

Mrs. William Martin and son have

George H. Priester, of Milwaukee, is visiting friends in this city.

her parents. today for Marinette called by the ill-

THE STRAND

pirthday this month.

The, most powerfully appealing and morally uplifting story of the new Goodman's "Souls in Bondage" in probably that we had to make our sacwhich the Lubin Manufacturing Com- rifice in order to gain the engine power of the greatest emotional actresses of greater range the loss in armor pro-The first of a series of weekly par- the present generation, Nance O'Neil tection is more than compensated for. found impression on all who see this wonderful picture, and by reason of ly for the repulsion of torpedo boats.

THE DELFT.

This gripping drama, filmed in the per play ever produced.

Its story, familiar to all theatregoers, chronicles the fight of a young labor leader and a "square" reporter against the forces of graft and corruption.

Noland (Clifford Bruce), the labor by Depray (Samuel Ryan), a political erans. boss in league with corrupt Judge Bartlemay.

Brand, the honest reporter, loses his job through the same agency. They two meet in an out-of-the-way mining town and form an alliance against their persecutors. Soon thereafter, Noland discovers

valuable mineral claims and sells his holdings for untold wealth He returns to the city accompanied

ly told upon the screen.

Charming Ruth Blair as Nobes wife supplies the necessary feminine element to make the story complete.

THE WAR A YEAR AGO TODAY

March 3, 1915. Russians advanced from the Nienen and the Dniester.

Austro-Germans driven back in Galicia. Germans demolished two Ossowetz forts.

Russians defeated Turks in the Caucasus. Allied fleet slienced three inner forts of Dardanelles.

Germany modified relief ship Heavy fighting near Basra, on

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The first authentic description of the new battle cruiser that is shortly to Roy O'Conner of Marquette is the be built for the United States navy has appeared. Details of this new type of ship have up to the present time been lacking. Now details are presented which may be regarded as accurate.

We are told that, profiting by the lessons taught by the engagements Attend the "Gypsy Queen" at the fought off the Falkland islands and in the North sea, this new battle cruiser of ours is to have a speed somewhere between thirty-two and thirty-five knots. Obviously engines of enormous power are required to attain such speed, and so we may expect that 100,-000 horsepower must be generated. Every additional knot means an inordinate increase in engine capacity.

Eight Fourteen-inch Guns.

Our unbuilt and unnamed battle cruiser will have eight fourteen-inch guns and twenty five-inch guns. At first blush it would seem as if the Queen Elizabeth's fifteen inch guns Mrs. Clarence Brown has returned must carry the day if these two ships to Marquette after a weeks visit with were ever opposed. But our ordnance officers have made the statement that Mrs. A. T. Robinson of Wells left have developed are the superior of the the new fourteen inch guns which they ness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Milier. the British navy, or statements to that

The armor protection of the new United States battle cruiser is to be twelve inches amidships and four inches at the ends. The Queen Elizabeth has thirteen and one-half inches of steel on the water line, ten inches above that and a top layer of eight year is embodied in Daniel Carson and one-quarter inches. It is here pany present Miss Nance O'Neil and and, therefore, speed. But if speed a powerful supporting company. Con- will enable our ship to pick out her ceded by press and public to be one own position and our guns have the

The Lion and Tiger are battle cruis ers in the true sense of the word. Our ship wilf easily outdistance them. In tonnage there is not much to choose. but in "Souls in Bondage" Dr. Good- ment we will be far superior. The man has furnished ner with a vital Lion and the Tiger each mounts eight human story which Miss O'Neil de- fourteen-luch guns, which are probably clares to be the superior of any fea- inferior in range to the guns of equivenjoyed a social hour at the building ture photoplay in which she has yet alent callber on the proposed American today after school. A picnic supper appeared. "Souls in Bondage" has ship. The Tiger has twelve six-inch was served and the girls later repair. a straight line story of tremendous guns and the Lion sixteen four-inch guns. But weapons of such small d to the home of Mrs. Charles Semer heart interest which will make pro- character play no part in a long range engagement and are serviceable chief-

its great humanity which Miss O'Neil To prove the battle cruiser has reso splendidly emphasizes, the story deemed its unfortunate early reputawill be beneficial to all, teaching as it; tion it is only necessary to point to the the war began. Battle cruisers brought Von Spee's career to a full stop, and they were the only big ships which succeeded in getting into the North sea

engagements. So it is not surprising that these fashion usual to William Fox features, monsters, the biggest fighting machines is undoubtedly the greatest newspa- affont, are idolized by their officers and men. A squadron at the opening of the war, battle cruisers now form the nucleus of Great Britain's first line fleet of naval offense. There are many new ships among the light cruisers attached to this squadron. Virtually every battle cruiser in it has had its "baptism of fire," and the sailors manleader, is driven from wife and home ning the craft show the poise of vet-

Fastest Fighting Fleet.

When the mist lifted for a few minutes as a correspondent stood on the control bridge of one of the British battle cruisers the fastest fleet capable of actual offensive operations ever gathered together appeared in view. There were more than 100 vessels in the fleet, arranged in squadrons, with battle cruisers, surrounded by a screen of faithful destroyers, down to the humble colliers.

It is accepted as a matter of course that should the German warships come Their battle with the crime, and out this fleet will be the first unit of crookedness of a great city is thrilling the British navy to get into action before the superdreaduaught battleships reach the scene; hence its claim to be the first line of offense, with the superdreadnaughts second and the predreadnaught battleships forming a third line reserve.

Increase in the size of the big guns does not worry the officers of the battle cruisers, who say that, since their 13.5 in h guns can sink a battleship as far as the range can be found, any bigger guns would add to the weight of the ship and reduce the available space for turrets without sufficient corresponding advantage. These officers talked about the much heralded German seventeen inch gun in a speculative way, but they did not show any great concern.

Steamer Breaks Thick Ice. An ice breaking steamer built in Sweden for the Russian government has cut its way through ice fields thir-

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Glib Tongue of Newsboy Interpreter Keeps Older Companion Posted on Fleeting Pictures and Story

They Tell. San Diego, Cal.—An unusual sight, that of a blind man attending motion picture shows in this city, caused considerable attention at first, but now the people of that city have grown accustomed to seeing "Blind Charlie" Gardner and his youthful companion, Harry Fisher of the ver as they have been steady devotees for a number of months. The blind movie fan sells papers for a living, having lost both eyes when he stuck his pick into the muck in a gold mine at Ryolite, Nev., and exploded a forgotten charge which had failed to explode at

the proper time. Young Fisher, interpreter, is also a newsboy and the support of a widowed mother, who earns his way into five years, came to Ishpeming fortythe picture houses by his ability to five years ago, when the town consisttranslate with rapidity the pictures as ed principally of the Cleveland and they are projected on the screen. Lake Superior loctaions. He entered When questioned as to how he secured satisfaction from the pictures, "Blind

Charlie" replied: "My newsboy interpreter is an expert in describing action and scenic effects to me, and from his vivid descriptions I form the mental picture of what others can see with their eyes. Besides keeping me posted on the setting of each scene and the personalities, also the character development of the leading roles in the plays, he explains the plot and action to me as fast as they are unrolled on the

screen. "By keeping one hand on the boy's arm, I get the emotional quality of the honorary member. story through the sense of touch, and also by listening to the variations in his voice. I seem to feel the atmosphere of the scenario, the intensity of

the situations, through the audience. "It is a sort of sixth sense, I suppose, though that doesn't really express it. If the picture is one of pathos, there is an indescribable something in the air that grips me; it is When there is a comedy on the screen. to feel the wave of joy or excitement which spreads over the spectators, and when the funny film begins, I laugh too."

Putting in Seasoning.

A North Carolina minister says when cider begins to turn it is a sign that the devil is getting in his work on it. We wish it hadn't been arranged for the devil to monopolize the art of fixing things to eat and drink so as to make them fittin' to est.-Houston Post.

Convictions Alone Count. Back of eloquence there must be lofty conviction. Many men are highminded, but they lack the power to express their feelings. The convictions are the oxygen, and power of expression is the hydrogen, of public

BLIND ATTEND FUNERAL OF

August Mercier, Father of Mrs. Albert Cosette, Mrs. Adelore Cosette and Mrs. T. Sheedlo cantile Co.

Herman Roberge, Mrs. Adelore Cosette, Mrs. Albert Cosette, daughters Grace and Florence and son Albert and Mrs. Theodore Sheedlo today attended the funeral of August Mercier, held at Ishpeming. The deceased was the grandfather of Mrs. Herman Roberge and the father of Mrs. Adelore Cosette, Mrs. Albert Cosette and Mrs.

Shedlo. Of the leath of Mr. Mercier the Ishpeming correspondent to the Marquette Mining Journal says:

"August Mercier, who was among the first French-Canadians to come to Ishpeming, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. He had been in poor health for the past two years, and had been failing all of the time.

"Mr. Mercier, who was aged eightycompany shortly after his arrival, and remained in its service continuously until he quit work. He was not on the company's list of pensioners, as re retired before the pension system went into effect.

Mr. Mercier was well known in Ishpeming. He was a charter member of the L'Union Canadian Française society, his name being among the first on the roll. The names of the members are placed on the honorary list as soon as they reach seventy years of age, and Mr. Mercier was the oldest

"He is survived by his wife, six daughters and two sons. A brother resides in Canada and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Poisson, is a resident of Chassel, Mich. The daughters are Mrs. John Charbonneau and Mrs. Isaac Moss of this city; Mrs. Afbert Cossette, Mrs. Adelore Cossette and Mrs. Theodore Sheedlo of Escanaba, and the emotional forces of the audience. Miss Lydia Mercier of Calumet. The sons are Peter Mercier of Spokane, or an exciting piece of drama, I seem Wash. and Eugene Mercier of this

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FOR A HOLDUP MAN

Youth Reports Attempted Holdup To Officer Who Pursues Two Suspects

That two desperate holdup men had been arrested last night after a hard fight by night Patrolman T. J. Curran, was the current rumor about the city today. The facts in the case are not nearly so startling.

About 9 o'clock last night John Curran, a youth of about 20 years, reported to Officer Curran that an attempt had been made by two men to hold him up. It appears that as he was passing the two men in question one of them made a grab for them but the young man was fleet of foot and rot away

The officer, changing his policeman's cap for another went in search of the alleged holdup men and in that section of the city in the rear of the postoffice, he sighted two whom he be lieved might be his quarry. He gave chase and the two bolted. Hhe fired one shot and the men came to a halt. They showed fight but it soon develop ed that the two men had feared that the pursuing officer was himself a holdup man and after satisfactory explanations the two were allowed to proceed on their way.

BACK ON THE JOB AGAIN

Michael Snyder Has Completley Recovered From Attack of Smallpox

Michael Snyder, of the firm of Snyder brothers, who has been suffering from small pox the past four weeks, has entirely recovered; the quarantine has been removed from his home and the ever smiling "Mike' is back on the job again, greeting his many

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Janeiro near this city. The deposit be held Saturday at 8 o'clock at Grenhas been taken by the deportment of agriculture and will be mined as a

Miss Mary Fulton has returned to Milwaukee after a several days visit Green Bay after a two weeks visit

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET

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