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AND PERJURY

(Special to The Press

New York, Dec. 28.-Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing, was indicted today for "omission of duty as a public officer." The sixth count charges the warden personally with "unlawful and unnatural acts with inmates."

He was also indicted for perjury. Superintendent of Prisons Riley, on hearing of this action, announced that Mr. Osborne would be "summarily removed" as warden of Sing Sing as soon as a successor could be found." Governor Whitman announced he believed by the congregation of the Methodist personal character entirely unfounded ess will be brought here to aid in the and I am astonished at the action of conduct of the affairs of the church. ico. the grand jury," adding that he knows Shortly after the first of the year nothing of the evidence. Warden Os- Miss Lutlla Pierce of Cazenovia, N. borne who has asserted for weeks that Y., will take up her new duties. he courted indictment, made a long statement declaring entire innocence.

(Special to The Press.)

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28.-Thos. 1. Shelvin, millionaire lumberman and Yale football coach, is near death tonight from pneumonia, which is a relapse from a first attack, caused by last fall. Dr. B. W. Sippy, the Chica- request for publication; go specialist, made a sensational dash To the Editor of the Morning Press: of the sick man. "Shelvin has a chance I saw and heard on Christmas day, condition is very serious."

the Union hall, the following officers lower Michigan where for years occupied by John E. Jackson. Mr. ference be held at the Hague."

Groleau, vice-president; Samuel Rogers, treasurer; Samuel Dunn, financial
secretary; N. Pully, corresponding
sma'l gate I noticed a woman dressed
he the Mead Drug Company shortly secretary; N. Pully, corresponding small gate I noticed a woman dressed by the Mead Drug Company shortly brose Clement guard.

showed the union to be in a most I walked by on the outside of the ideal quarters for a drug store. The flourishing condition. Plans are be- fe ce and on my way back she was building is much larger and the dising made for a banquet to be enjoyed still there and I stopped and said, play advantages are far superior to by the members on some date yet to "Lady, who have you buried there that those in the present quarters. New furbe fixed, in February.

(Special to The Press.)

hitters seen here in many years. He outpointed ex-lightweight champion Willie Ritchie. Althoug outpointed, Willie was not outgamed, and fought every minute.

(Special to Tte Press.) will be dismissed immediately.

By special request the special Ma:s presented at St. Anne's church on Christmas eve will be repeated at the 10:30 o'clock Mass on New Years HEAD OF SING SING PRISON IS day, according to the announcement EUGENE AUGER, FORMERLY OF below zero. The mercury began to FEDERAL NET RAKES IN MEN made yesterday. The Midnight Mass service at St. Anne's church attracted a far greater crowd of worshipers than could enter the church and for that reason it is to be repeated.

Announcement was made yesterday "the charges against Mr. Osborne's church of this city that a new deacon-

Miss Pierce has had considerable experience in this line of work. Educational work, Bible c'ass, distribution and training of teachers will be the work that will be taken up by her.

Announcement is also made that starting January 3, a two days meeting will be held by the mission society of the of the church. All of the district between Trenary and Ironwood will be gone over by the Mission workers.

The following communication was his coaching the Yale football team received by the Press yesterday with a

from Chicago to St. Paul in eight hours on a special train to reach the bedside city I will tell you of different things business associate, tonight, "but his standing around listening to people for recovery," said H. C. Clark, a' Being a stranger in the city and ta'king about the sad Christmas days! people have in the war zone, and of the sad hearted mothers and wives who have lest their husbands and sons fighting for their country.

> But when you talk about sad hearts you have them here in your own city. for I am going to tell you of one I saw on Chsirmtas afternoon.

As I was lonely I first thought I

tecretary; Frank Davis, guide; Am- in deep mourning knee'ing in the snow after the opening of the new year. by a grave crying and sobbing as. The Masonic building location will

you grieve so?" She said "My hus- nishings are to be installed that will band." "And how long has he been mishings are to be installed that will see that will see that Murray, of Osier, who make the establishment one of the best al of Frank Murray, of Osier, who dend?" I asked. She answered, "Six appointed drug shops in the north- passed away at a local hospital on months." I would have liked to have west. looked so sad and care-worn. I judge John E. Jackson has taken a long her to be about thirty-five. She was term lease on the building immediately thought of how she must grieve over him to come on Christmas day to his grays whom she collected whom the collected whom she collected with the structure of accommodate both his auto sales and his auto sales and his auto sales and his auto sales and his auto sales are successful.

The successful to his department are pear to mice. Except for a fare, vetch seed or other suitable food, thap rend day the Misces Els'e Atkins brube on the left arm the body is unstantially the allowed and paid the structure to accommodate both his impressive service the body was instanced.

The suitable food, thap rend day to his department. FROM W. RITCHE her to be about thirty-five. She was not very tall, but she filled my heart with pity as I walked away and grave whom she called husband.

(By Ed. Hurley)

New York, Dec. 28.—Ted Lewis was introduced to the sporting world tonight at the Carden as a welterweight. I have seen many a sad thing but night at the Garden as a welterweight and as long as I live I think that I the lower floor divided into display and Lewis showed himself to be one will a ways remember the Christman rooms for tailoring stock and autoof the cleverest, fastest, and hardest in 1915 I spent in the city of Escana- mobiles.

# FOR FAIR PARTY

ESCANABA, WRITES INTER-

ESTING LETTER FROM

VERA CRUZ

An interesting letter has been received by the Press from Eugene Aug. er, formerly of this city, and now in er, formerly of this city, and now in Mexico. Mr. Auger most delightfully describes the different cities that have been visited by him in the southern epublic and predicts an early restoration of order following a revolution that has extended through several

Mr. Auger's letter follows:

Vera Cruz, Mex., Dec. 14th, 1915. Editor of Escanaba Morning Press: I entered the Republic of Mexico at

New Laredo, Texas, which is the dividing line of the United States and Mex-I found no difficulty on the whole journey. Before leaving Escanaba I

Mexico City certainly is a beautiful will follow.

The valley of Mexico is a wide plateau of vast acreage, surrounded by mountains. The plateau is intensely cultivated for corn, wheat, barley; also the pulgue plant, from which (Continued on page six.)

Members of Escanaba local No. 340 to see the city. As I walked up what al of the Mead Drug Company from the minister. were elected for the coming year: my mother and father have slept Jackson is now moving his stock Edward Jernstrom, president; Oliver As I neared this cemetery I to the building that has been leased

Reports submitted at the meeting though her heart would break. make for the Mead Drug Company

department.

As now arranged the quarters are

# CAN'T LOCATE

Brotherton's orchestra will furnish the located. The body lies at the under- for each contestant. music and the event will be held in taking rooms of D. A. Oliver and will Buster Boddy, 15,700; Hubert Rob- but saw no one. 65 years of age.

# A new low temperature record for

BIGH IN NATION'S AFFAIRS

FOR COMPLICITY IN PLOTS

(Special to the Press.)

New York, Dec. 28. Congressman

faciation of H mols, Former Con-

ressmen Fowler of Bitcols, Frank

Monrect, former attenticy general of

tide, basel Lanuar, called "The Wolf

of Wall Stre t." Jamb Taylor, presi

dent of the Labor's National Peace

enumittee, Franz von Rentzlen, the

terman agent who is held in London

a spy, and Herman Scholthel-

we'e indicted today by the federal jury

for an alleged conspiracy to foment

Washingt o. D. C., Pre. 28, L. gal.

World of Aberdeen says:

(Continued on page 6.)

the winter of 1915 was established at 7 o'clock yesterday morning when the mercury in the official thermometer at the weather station registered at I tumble early on Monday night and after settling within a few degrees of zero at midnight dropped slowly until . 7 o'clock yesterday morning when the low point was recorded.

ENGLISH CABINET TAKES VOTE ON COMPULSORY ARMY SERVICE

TWO HAVE RESIGNED

(Special to the Press.)

was warned by many of my friends London, Dec. 28.—The tablact to dollars passed through his hands and that the journey was dangerous, but day decided by a majority that it is it is alleged that he benefitted per-I saw no danger. However the trains bound by Premier Asquith's pledge and somally to the extent of \$400,000. to Mexico City were very much generally approved the principle of Von Rietzlen had \$500,000 to his crowded on account of the large num- compulsion, as the result of the Derby credit in a New York bank, and it is ber of Mexicans returning to their campaign. Ministers McKenna and taid that when he discovered that he country from the United States, Many Runciman have resigned but their ie - was putting out money without results of them had been picking cotton in ignations have not yet been accepted, to field to London. It is said that he It is possible that further resignations was one of the moving spirits of the organization of the Labor Peace com-

city and the climate the year around. After the cabinet meeting today, ill through which it is alleged by had is very agreeable, during the day time during which the coascription quess Lored to bring about strikes. but at night it is necessary to wear tion was thoroughly discussed, a war an overcoat, this is on account that council was he'd in Downing street to Mexico City lies 8000 feet higher in further consider the matter. The war experts of the department of justice the air than New York City and this council was attended by Premier Asserted that Representative Buchanau can high altitude makes the night air quich, Lord Kitchener. Sir Edward Let chem immunity from arrest and Grey and A. J. Balfour. The cabinet trial under the New York indistment meeting, which preceded the council , xeipt while in actual attendance on of war, lasted two hours and a half sessions of the house of representa There will be further meetings of the tives. His trial can be postponed until cabinet this week, the sessions are clos d

(Special to The Press.)

Paris, Dec. 28 - "Eighteen months ago France wanted p-ace. Today she wants war most energetically and to that end will use all her resources." So stoke General Gallicai, minister of war, today, in asking the senate to approve the action of the chamber of deputies in giving him the 1817 class of recruits for January 5. The senate immediately pa sed the bill.

(Special to the Press )

Geneva, Dec. 28. A dispatch from

Union of America, at their annual and seeing a cemetery which brought that firm for nealy 20 years to the ly communicated to the allies. Gers endeen encounte from her home to the meeting held on Monday evening at to my memory the little cametery in Masonic building taking quarters now many will suggest that the first conscharation that are the destructive effect of the deep seriously ill with pneumonia but his

ing paid their final respects to his over the right temple. Except for a rare, vetch seed or other suitable food,

# NEARING CLOSE could cross the street before it arrive friends of the farmer in Michigan ed. The umbrella yas up and this hid the car from view as it came near David R. Jones, them.

Jee Whiteside, driver of the car, says The big auto contest of the Bijou he did not see the women until the car theater of this city is now on the home strifek them. The automobile lights, stretch and the candidates are work- like any auto lights, on turning a coring hard to maintain the pace that the ner, did not focus in the middle of G leaders are setting. During the past street until the car had almost roundweek the many candidates have in- ed the corner. A heavy rain was fallcreased their votes by nearly a half ing and the wind-shie'd of the car was and it is expected that when the con- covered with water. Whiteside, who is Little hope is now entertained that test is finished the largest number of no realtion of W. R. Whiteside, of the Invitations have been issued for the relatives of Andrew Bennegan, an ag- votes polled in a race of this kind will undertaking company, though of the Funeral services over the body of leap year party to be given by the ed woodsman, who died at the I. Steph- be given out. same name, says he leaned out and Alfred P. Nelson; who passed away at

400; Theodore Sheriff, 500.

Menders of the Elemala lodge of asons entertained at the Masonie temple last night at one of the most deightful dancing parties of the series that has been arranged to extend WATRIA'S REPLY TO SECOND U. brough the winter. Invitations to the cries of parties are confined to memis of the different Ma-onic bodies and last night a great number turned! ut to participate in the program.

strikes in Am ri an munition factories All of the indicted men excepting Uniditen of Escanaba will be the suggest a compromise. State departtests of Manager J. J. Hines at the tar t officials declare that they have Lamar and you Rentzlea are officers or Strand theater this afternoon at two no report ha ed on knowledge of the fermer officers of the labor peace perial matines, performances. The actual text of the acts. Unofficial matinger is to be free to all children statements from Paris newspapers and Lamar is charg'd with being Von and parents of Escapaba have been other European publications, which Rintzlen's fellow worker and it is arried by Manager Haes to allow their intimated the certainty of a diplomatic and that handreds of thousands of attle ones to attend. Special attends break, were furnished to the officials ants will be present to see that the today, but did not e'het comment, bildren are properly cated for and will not come to harm.

For the afternoon performances Mr. ffines has secured the great Griffith eacure, "Rempelstiit-kin," a fascinating fairy story that is shown in four, U tree's. It is a feature that will especfelly app at to the children and has texts e-perially secured for this necason. The first performance will ope at 2 20 o'clock.

The stars game warden's department remble at the hotel at 7:30 o'clock as issued instructions to all of the when the banquet will be opened. legal es, to provide for the safety and Fo'lowing the serving of the differare during the winter reason of any ent courses a program of toasts will stocks of prairie coickers and quail to carried out, with Rev. C. R. Brown hat may be in their territory. If he - settleg as tou-tmaster. George Perrin e sary, the diputies are authorized to president of the society, will deliver surcha e grain to fied the coveys during the time when their natural cher will respond to a toast and Gibford is covered with now

The following letter has been sent at to all of the deputies of the de-

var Sir

Delieving that Bob-White's future in Michigan depends largely on the act-Vienna says "Chancellor Von Beths Coliss of the Aberdeen (Washings its protection and care extended by mann-Hollwegg is expected in Vienna (on) Daily World have been received the Cauce Warden's department and A number of business firms on Lud- shortly with the full conditions under in the city giving the details of the the friendly competation of the farmer ington street will change locations on which the central powers will accept travic death in that the of Mrs. F. W. and sport men. Commissioner Oates would see a picture show, but as I January I. One of the most notable peace. He will discuss the terms with Greene, formerly of Escapaba. Mrs. directs me to write you and all other changed my mind I took a walk around changes in the list will be the remov- Baron Von Burian, Austrian foreign Greene was instantly killed when she deputies located in territory where Cambridge, Mass, Dec. 28.— Prof. Journeymen Barbers International you call Ludington street, I looked up. quarters that have been occupied by "The conditions will then be officials hearse, while crossing a street at Abwas run down by an automobile qual and prairle chicken; exist re- Hugo Mun terburg, the noted Harvard Of the lamentable accident the Daily snews and intense cold weather.

The campaign to save these birds of toright that her father's ailment Mr. Ters a L. Green aged 56 years, bould be actively taken up at once, was an attack of the grippe and inwife of Rev. F. F. W. Green, rector and you are requested to interview as fluenza. of St. Andrew's End-capal chutch, was many farmers as possible at their iestantly killed at about 7:25 o'clock homes and in towns and villages of last night when she was struck by the Your district, on market days, with a Whit side auto hearse and knocked to dew of enlisting their co-operation in the pavement at the corner of Second this work.

and G Streets, while she was on her. We believe that the average Michigan way to clurch. Her daughter Eliza- farmer will glodly give so much of his beth, who was walklast with her moths time and sufficient suitable grain food yesterday morning attended the funer- ir, suffer-d rome slight bruises but is as is necessary to save such coveys of | quait or prairie chick n as may be Mrs. Gr ene's death is said by Coro-found about his farm buildings or on Christmaa day, Mr. Murray was known to a large number of people in this either to "concu-s'on of the brain" or If in carrying out this work you find city, where he made his home until "sheek." There are three small brain cord tions that in your judem at warlast April, and many yesterday morn- es on her head, one of which is directly rant the purchase of wheat screenings,

> of the women who were crossing G chard or furnished for feeding quail street in route to St. Andrew's church or other game birds in your district to hear Rev. Greene's evening sermon, must be approved by you, and we urge File car was coming west on Second that you see to it that we get value street and rounded the corner at G. received for all, money expended in They saw the car but believed they this work of saving these cheerful

Fair store Efficiency club of this city, enson Company's camp No. 7, will be The following is the numbe rof votes looked around the windshield, as was his home, at 308 Elm street, on Monhis custom, on aproaching the corner day, will be conducted at the Swedish Mission church at 2:30 o'clock on L'Anse, Mich., Dec. 28 .- Although the store next Tuteday evening. likely be buried from that place to- erts, 11,400; Joe Dufour, 9,900; Fred Gene Whiteside, of Spokane' son of Thursday afternoon. Rev. A. J. Carl-Jerome Wilson committed suicide sev- W. G. Thick is the chairman of the morrow. Bennegan had been employ- crick St. Jacques, 6,400; James Burn- W. R. Whiteside, was on the scat with son, paster of the church, will officieral weeks ago, he will be arraigned committee in charge and he will be ed as a woodsman in this district for ell 4,800; Edwin West, 4,600; Violet Joe Whiteside. He tells the same ate at the service. Interment will be roller rink. It is expected the new in court her on Monday on a charge assisted by Frank Geneisse, W. Wald- the past 25 years and for a number of Martin, 2,400; Ronald Gunderman, 1, story that Joe Whiteside does. He at Lakeview cemetery. Mr. Nelson musle will draw many people to the of murdering Deputy Sheriff Sam Mc-strom, R. Murphy, C. R. Price, C. years was one of the familiar character for the even Gregor. After the case is called it Carlson, J. P. Wilkinson, C. W. Olm-ters about Rapid River. He was about 1,000; Wm. Roy, 500; Carl Franzen, the car hit them. Before crossing the is expected that the funeral tomorrow ning. A complete change of program afternoon will be largely attended. | will be the feature of the bill,

S. NOTE TO ARRIVE IN WASH-

INGTON TODAY

(Special to The Press.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.-The reply of Austria to the second American note demanding her adherence to international law and the disavowal and put i hment of the submarine commanger who sank the Ancona, will arrive timorrow or the next day at the state de; artment.

This intormation is contained in dispatches from Ambassasior Penfichi at cenna, who air ad, tas communicals ed to the department his opinion that the Austrian reply will be friendly and

The a nual banquet of the Kings Sons of the Fir 4 Presbyterian church will to held at the Delta hetel this expling. All of the members of the organization with their guests will as-

the midres of welcome C. M. Thatson Elliott will deliver a response.

daughter, Margaret Munsterburg, stat-

Special Assistant. On Friday evening of this week the R. K. W. Club will meet at the home of Miss Esther Hessel on Ogden avenue. The affair will be in the nature of a reunion of all the old schoolmates who are now attending college out of the

# ROLLER RINK TO

ng shells.

out of every ten were married.

of his salutations.

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his father.

Marinette.

church.

Malloy.

with his brother, Chester,

town Thursday shopping.

mother, Mrs. Gustafson.

church was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Fenlon

Steamship Company

Please take Notice-That the annua

meeting of the stockholders of th

San Pedro Steamship Company, a cor

poration organized under the laws o

the State of Michigan, will be hel

at its office in the Michigan building

in the city of Escanaba, county of Del

day of January, A. D. 1916, at th

hour of four o'clock in the afternoon

for the purpose of electing a board o

directors for the ensuing year, an

SHELLS EXPLODE

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## AGRICULTURE.

# Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 39, 1915, it facilities are multiplied. snow and warmer. Highest tempearture yesterday 22

degrees.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours vester-

day:	
2 a. m. 7	12 noon 15
4 a. m. 4	2 p. m. 20
6 a. m. 0	4 p. m. 21
8 a. m1	6 p. m. 22
10 a. m. 7	8 p. m. 22
Temperatures at even	hours one year
ago yesterday:	

ago yesterday:				
2 a. m. 11			12	noon 13
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6 a. m. 5			4	p. m. 17
8 a. m. 3			6	p. m. 17
10 a. m. 11			8	p. m. 18
Precipitation	one	year	ago	yester-

day .02 inches.



ticians that what they think is the call name." of the people is some other noise they sent out today, which claims success

that she gave you for Christmas every had been no fighting between the for the bit as good as those you accept from ish and Arabs, except a British att - k friends without a complaint?

Wilson was honeymooning in Virginia while the rulers of European nations jobs than the presidency.

## THE USE OF CREDIT.

if the war lasted any length of time. Yet commercial paper is down to 3 per cent and bankers are complaining. are common and credit seems to be more peintifu! in the United States

sirce American capitalists have absorbed some \$1.000,000,000 of foreign erican securities recently held abroad. Apparently we have invested more money than ever without noticeably decreasing the supply. Add to this the fact that American railroads, out when parliament reconvenes, which have for years had trouble in getting loans, are now getting money at probably the lowest rate in ten years.

much to do, with this rejuvenation of tended today's meeting. The sudden credit. The ease with which billions of dollars in loans are handled in war many rumors. David Lloyd George, riddled countires abroad makes for the minister of munitions, received a less hesitation in attacking large pro- great ovation from the holiday crowds spire more and more confidence and bank surpluses and reserves, once considered vital, have lost much of Press Want Ad. will do the business (Copyright, 1915 by the McClure News-

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF centages are being steadily cut down which leaves a large margin for loaning. With 95 per cent of the business of the country done with checks, cred- the bend of the river road. As he

For Escanaba and vicinity: Probably But the great question is -is there inflation in all this sea of credit? Not as long as every individual and every the joy of retaliation. Still he looked Lowest temperature yesterday -1 de- nation is able to pay its debts. The more money any corporation or individual borrows to use profitably, the better. There is little evidence of

inflation yet. Only the loans of governments are losses because they the window beside him. mean higher taxes.

(Continued From Page One.)

London, Dec. 28.-The departure of the Indian army from France for "another he.d of action" was the most .mpo.tant leature of the news so far as the British public is concerned. whether the new field of action is Egypt or Mesoptamia is not announced. In both theaters there are, presumably, by. This is my sister Nan." already considerable bodies of Indian

the soil of the United Kingdom.

ger and more important part the use- had rented from the same person. Let us spend this week in practice that the British public, both at home and in the colonies, will read with a peculiar sense of national pride the "Then let us be jolly and cast away king's words to the Indian veterans: folly"-Old song. Tell us, sages, how "Before you leave France, I send my dear, gallant son, the Prince of Wales, to our field with my armies, to bear the Can't someone convince these poli- hard-hips of the troops to fight in my

The Tuckish official communication in the Egyptian theater, called forth an official denial from the Bestish Honest, now, weren't those cigars press bureau, which states that 'don't on the principal Arab force near Mar-

British version. were studying war maps, we must con- 300 British, put the remainder to him hold his breath. Up from the red clude that, after all ,there are worse flight and captured a quantity of boot-

The news from the other war front continues to show no important develepments. The Russians are winning The war will teach the nations of success against weaker enemy forces the world the use of credit to a far in Percia. The British in South Persia. however, had some severe fighting with the Turks without materially altering year ago, when the conflict began, pre- the situation. The allies at Saloniki dictions were abundant that interest contemplate their nearly completing on loans would reach 8 or 10 per cent the fortifications with the utmost satisfaction. On the west front ther is isfaction. On the west front there is a: d bombing operations.

The resumption of German submar-Commercial loans at 5 per cent or less line activities is evident by the sinking of a ha!f dozen ships in the past twent)-four hours, with the loss of eight) lives in the case of the French steamer Ville de la Ciltat, while two boatloads tried to draw away from him, but This is all the more remarkable of the crew are missing in the case of Burton possessed her hands. the Belgian steamer Ministre Beer-

athough today was a holiday in too. Don't laugh at me." loans and nearly \$2,000,000,000 of Am- England, the members of the British abilet returned hurriedly from the for an important meeting at which ley." ere discussed the Derby scheme and other matters which must be threshed Beatrice and Mr. Newton came around

The parliamentary situation continues full of rumor and some changes in the cabinet are being widely talked of. There is a possibility that Sir Edward Grey's health may compel him The federal reserve system has to leave the cabine, although he atreturn of Winston Spencer Chruchill to England likewise is the basis of pects in this country. Banks in when he arrived for the cabinet meet-

Want to sell anything? A Morning samily?"

## TREES BLAZE AS THE RED CHIMNEY

In the full flush of summertime foliage you could not see it from-Burton's camp, but when the September winds began to send the leaves dancing it stood out plainly, one red chimney far up the valley of Little

The house of the red chimney had been untenanted for many years, he had been told at the local country

It was the only other house in the valley besides his own rough lodge, and he had not resented sharing the solitude until the morning when smoke rose leisurely into the air from the red chimney.

Burton watched it with unbelieving eyes. He waited until afternoon and then whistled his horse up from the lower meadow where it grazed and saddled it grimly. If any tramps or loiterers had taken up their abode there he made up his mind to oust them with short shift.

It was a gallop of three miles around drew near, he caught a flutter of white from a clothesline in the yard. So the occupant was evidently feminine, which deprived him of some of decidedly stern and aggressive as he mounted the wide stone steps and knocked on the front door.

There was no answer, and after the second knock the very prettiest face he had ever looked upon appeared at

"I'm awfully sorry, but we haven't found the key to the front door yet. Won't you come around the side

He strode through the grass doubtfully. On the side porch, in an old split-bottom rocker, he found another tenant, a little older than the first, but very nearly as distractingly pretty, and this one was paring po-

"How do you do?" she said cheerfully. "Are you one of our neigh-

"I rather think I am your only neighbor in the valley," answered Burton gravely. "I have lived here three years in the summertime. Burton is

"Ours is Colby. I am Beatrice Col-

Nan smiled at him and handed out another chair. Before he knew it. It is assumed that the place of the Burton was thawing and telling them indians in France has been filled by all about the valley and of his coming drafts from the new armies raised on to it when his own health had broken down back in New York. He had obin connection with tonight's an tained tenting rights first from the nouncement, it is worth noting the lar trustee of the land. Probably they

ful Prince of Wales is taking in the "No," Nan told him quite frankly, business of the empire. It is expected, "we just drove over and stayed here." Squatter rights evidently, thought Burton, and he made up his mind to speak to old Newton about it. Yet the days passed and he permitted the interlopers to remain undisturbed. It was rather pleasant to see smoke coming from the red chimney. Every other day he rode over to be sure his neighbors were getting along well. Nan, he found out, was the housekeep-

er. Beatrice was the provider for the family. They confided to him that she collected antiques for a New York dealer, and that they jaunted around to all kinds of out-of-the-way

It was at the end of the fourth week that Burton, looking at himself sa Matu which was dispersed with a in the glass hung on his tent pole, When we consider that President trifling loss." This according to the told himself that he was in love. He looked over at the red chimney and The Turkish version says that the accused it in his mind. Then he looked Turks took the offensive and killed again and saw something that made chimney came masses of sulphurous smoke that stained the deep blue of

the morning sky. When he dropped from his saddle later, the white froth clung to his horse's flanks and breast, but he ran on up to the old house and found the two girls fighting a chimney fire. Nan had taken a ladder and leaned it against the house and tried to reach the chimney with salt bags, but had missed her footing.

"It's only a sprain," she called to him from the grass. "Go and help Beatrice, Mr. Newton came over,

"I don't care if the whole thing goes up in smoke," he said huskily, kneeling beside her. "Are you badly hurt. Tell me the truth, Nan."

"I'm all right, truly, truly."

"I've loved you ever since I saw you at the window, Nan. You know it,

"Shall' I cry?" she asked whimsically. "You can't, you know, You've noon with friend. cenes of their Christmas festivities just hated us for spoiling your val-

"It's our valley now," he said, when the corner of the house bearing mops and pails.

"Well, it's out," said the old man. "How do you like your two landlords, Mr. Burton?"

Burton looked nonplused. "You know this whole valley is the old Colby estate. I'm mighty glad two of them cared enough about it

to come home."

And he regarded them as invaders. He turned to Nan appealingly. "Shall I ever be forgiven?"

She laughed and held out her hand. "Do you think we would have put up with you so long. Jack, if we hadn't intended taking you into the come before the meeting.

Three months ago they had been With the German Army in Northern strangers. Now Barry's ring gleamed France, Dec. 28.—Christmas to the on Ruth's slim, sun-tanned finger. In verage German is the most import- the shadow of the hedge Barry bent ant notiday and the Bavarians in his tall head to exchange the parting northern rrance refused to anow the kiss.

reach heavy artillery are to spoil "Remember, dear," he said, that I meir celebration. All along the line will come in the spring to claim my from the most advanced trenches to wife! In the meantime, we shall see the communication points in the rear, each other often-the city is only two nristmas trees biazed almost as if in hours distant, and besides, I shall exopposition to the flare of the explod- pect a letter every day!"

So they parted, Barry waving his The Associated Press correspondent hat from the stage until it vanished spent Christmas eve with a Bavarian over the brow of the hill. Then Ruth reserve company. In a tittle wooden turned and went slowly toward home. outlding just behind the front, a Her eyes were so heavy with unday stage had been erected for the shed tears that she did not see an aporenestra and speakers. In one cor- proaching runabout until the horn er stood a little Christmas tree, la- blared sonorously in her ears. She gen with tinsel and sweets. Adjoin- turned aside,

"Is that you, Ruth?" asked a man's ing it were long tables on which were

giits for the soldiers-cigars, socks, surprised voice. mittens, chocolate and wearing appar-brushing away the telltale tears. -mostly home-made articles statch-"How you frightened me!"

d by loving fingers. Not a man of Dan Wales looked down at the girl's the company was less than 39. Nine slim figure and noted with a frown that she had been crying. He had The music was devotional rather loved Ruth, always, long before the than patriotic. The room fairly shook handsome city chap had cut him out. as the bearded men, most of them "Where is Barry Lane?" he asked peasants, sang hymn afer hymn. Ai- abruptly,

ter the first song, servants brought in Ruth's face grew scarlet and then nuge mugs of Munich beer. The cap- white. How readily Dan had contain had received literally bales of nected Barry with her tears!

"He has gone home," said Ruth, presents for his men, and as far as possible had divided them equally coldly, "and I must be hurrying along." they lay in little piles on the tables With a hasty gesture of farewell she past which the soldiers filed. Accident- disappeared down the road.

aily or through design each reservist | That evening in the library of his and to pass his captain and for each handsome home, Barry Lane told his th ecommanding office rhad some spe- parents of his love for Ruth Fielding ial greeting. "Hello Fritz, have you and showed them her picture. Two something from your wife?" Merry hours later he stepped out to the christmas, Johann. Is that boy of ours getting better?" were examples to the girl he had left behind in Sea-

Cannons were booming incessantly ture from Seaport the little post office meanwhile and the glare of exploding was crowded with its usual expectshells was constantly visible. When ant throng. Eva White, behind the parshell exploded, especially near or tition, peered at the gossiping crowd, with an unusually loud report, the her lip curling knowingly as she idenwhole room broke into laughter. As tifled each and mentally guessed nidnight approached the scene be- the hopes and fears that brought them ame gayer. Except for the uniforms there so regularly three times a day. one could not have guessed the cele- She did not see the face of Ruth crants were soldiers who had been Fielding until the crowd had departseparated from their families for ed. Ruth looked sweet and dewy in months and who had lost friends or her pink gingham and nodded a greetelatives upon the field of battle. Ap- ing to Eva White before she peered proximately every five minutes the or- into her own letter-box.

chestra started a hymn in which ev- It was empty! Ruth grew pale. How confident she An element of earnestness was in- had been that Barry would keep his exted into the celebration when the promise and write to her. She laughed aptain arose to speak. Not as an of- at her fears and left the office, but deer to privates but as man to man she could not forget the contemptue thanked his soldiers for what they ous smile that hovered about Eva's and done. He referred to the previ-

ous Christmas and then to the hopeful expectation that peace would come her infatuation for Barry, and his unsoon, calling on them to continue to swerving devotion to Ruth had embitrender the same service to the fath-Ruth went home and wrote her

erland as they had been giving. His inal words had just been spoken when a tremendous French artillery salvo sounded with a boom that drowned belated letter. every other sound. It was followed by

But day after day passed, the auanother salvo of pledges from the soldiers to stick it out until the last Ruth had not received that promised and assuring their captain of their letter. At New Year's Ruth returned and hours. loyalty to th elast drop of their blood. Barry's ring by registered mail. The usual receipt card came back to her. signed with Barry's firm hand, and the episode was ended.

Edward H. Mullen left Wednesday Gradually Dan Wales renewed his noon for Oconto to spend Christmas wooing of Ruth, and by June their holiday with his wife and family and wedding day was set. Dan knew that he did not possess Ruth's entire heart, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kenny were in but he was confident of winning it in R. W. Pierce and son left Thursday the end.

for Milwaukee to spend Christmas It was a beautiful day late in June Andrew Hanson left Friday noon bed and knelt, praying. to spend Christmas in Stephenson and

While she knelt the door opened and Eva White, dressed to attend the Edd Haskell left Friday noon for Menominee to spend Christmas with wedding, peered in and then entered the fighting front. The idea that a decided influence if it should become dropped to her knees beside Ruth. Mrs. Ronald Lalonde left Thursday

"Oh! Ruth, pray for me, too!" she for Feltch to spend Christmas with her sobbed wildly. "Forgive me if you can, I have wronged you!" Mrs. Arthur Preston is helping in With their arms around each other,

the store until after the Christmas Ruth heard Eva White's confession. The package of suppressed letters-The Christmas exercises given here there were eight of them in Barry's Saturday evening in the Swedish bold writing-all unopened, besides the single letter Ruth had sent to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Farrell and Miss bim.

Bryant attended the Christmas exer-And the letters! Ruth read them cises Saturday evening at the Swedish with streaming eyes. Barry had been faithful. His parents would welcome and her with open arms. Barry now be only, both trained and others; Class ty of Delta, state of Michigan, on th children and Miss Fenlon spend Sun- lieved Ruth to have been the faithless ing Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan one. She had returned his ring and place of residence only. he had never received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reasch spent her.

short visit in Rydecout Sunday after-Eva White repeated her amazing con-Notice of Annual Meeting of San Pedr fession.

> white and grim looking, went down and dismissed the wedding guests and the astonished minister.

> "Indefinitely postponed," he told them all. When he was alone he went to the telephone and called Barry Lane on the long distance wire.

In Seaport they still talk about that ta, and state of Michigan, on the 11th June day. They tell about the marriage in the Fielding house, and add that Barry Lane was the happy bridegroom, while Dan Wales was best man and Eva White was the bride's receiving and acting upon the reports attendant.

of officers, and for the transaction o In the end Dan married Eva White, such other business as may properly and out of the sin and pride and pain of that bitter year came quiet happi-M. A. Corcoran, Sec ness and content.

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# DELFT THEATRE

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nited States is sending tart and tar- earthquake, as it is in time of war." er notes to the beligerent nations of Europe—while official Washington is chary about making any forecasts as to our foreign relations—while the country waits for answers from the nations that have been offended the American Red Cross is preparing for

The mobolization of mercy is in full swing. Physicians, nurses, dentists,

Red Cross, told about this remarkable campaign of "war relief prepared less unpopular with the Greeks.

"Yes," said she, "We are preparing martial law at Saloniki." promised letter to Barry Lane, and to organize a separate department of resigned herself to waiting until the the Red Cross for "war relief preparevening mail should bring her Barry's edness,' If the time comes when the Red Cross must do its part in the national defense we plan to be so ortumn waned, the first snow fell, and ganized, so prepared that our mobilization will be a question of minute

> Red Cross material. Each headquar- an Englishman." ters will organize the states assigned The correspondent gained the imof war.

their work.

softly, locked the door and went and trained nurses are needed on the bat-involved. tle front is absurd.

hospital trains, the base hospitals and hospitals far removed from the battlefront would be in charge of our corps, acting under the command, of course, of the army surgeons.

three classes-Class A, trained per- Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Com son willing to serve wherever needed, pany, a corporation organized unde in field, hospital or supply columns or the laws of the state of Michigan, wil intelligence sections; Class B, those be held at its office in the Michigan willing to serve in the home country building, in the city of Escanaba, coun C, those willing to serve at their 11th of January, A. D. 1916, at th

While they talked, Mrs. Fielding endowment. The Japanese Red Cross, year, and receiving and acting upon brought the smiling bridegroom to for example, has an endowment of the reports of officers and for th 000. The American Red Cross has an ing. Fifteen mirutes later, Dan Wales, endowment fund of only \$822,000, and from the income on this amount we Dated Dec. 15, 1915.

"But we believe the American people will do their part.

"Preparation for war relief is just as important as preparation for national defense; in fact, it is a part of our national defense. For an adequate Red Cross personnel, with adequate supp'ies, is as available in time of peace to meet any national emerg-Washington, Dec. 28.-While the ency, usch as a great flood, fire or

# WITH THE BRITISH

pharmacists, clerks, stenographers, Belrin, by wireless to Sayville, Dec. typewriters, cooks, attendants, chauf- 28,-A correspondent of the Vossische feurs, letter bearers-all these, to- Zeitung, who has returned from a trip gether with the supplies and material to Saloniki, reports that "the relations which would be needed to take care between the Greeks and the British of the wounded and the sick, are being are strained." The Greek officers nevprepared for whatever may occur. er greet the British. The British adopt Miss Mabel Boardman, member of various military measures in neighthe central committee of the American boring towns without regard for the

"It is generally expected that within a few days the British will proclaim

The correspondent learned by personal observation that the British frequently employed Red Cross automobiles for the transportation of war materials to the front. The positions at the front are strongly fortified.

"Facilities for re-embarking the troops are being improved in order to "The United States has been divided safeguard eventual retreat," he says.

into twelve geographical divisions. In "The relations between the French each of these we are prepared to util- and British are unsatisfactory. No ize an army base as a storchouse for Frenchman is seen in the company of

to it and from them draw materials, pression that the Greeks, as King supplies and equipment needed in time Constantine has said, will remain neutral as long as possible and will un-"And if war comes the Red Cross dertake no ceasures against the enwhen Ruth Fielding stood in her units will be ready to fit into the san- tente powers as long as nothing is bridal attire before her simple dress- itary services of the United States forced upon them which is irreconcible ing table. Suddenly she went to her army and navy and to supplement with the dignity and welfare of the nation. In the meantime the Greek "Of course the regular army hospi- army has been distributed in such a tal service will perform the duties at manner that it would be able to exert

> "The lines of communication, the Notice of Annual Meeting of Metropoli tan Redwood Lumber Company

Please Take Notice-That the annua "Our personnel will be divided into meeting of the stockholders of th hour of two-thirty o'clock, in the af "Of course we cannot be prepared ternoon, for the purpose of electin, as we ought unless we have a proper a board of directors for the ensuin. see his bride—and in their presence \$13,000,000. Russia at the outbreak of transaction of such other business a. the war had an endowment of \$19,000,- may properly come before the meet

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of 79,718,344 tons and 1912 with 72, the revolutionists.

Those commodities established new

ceason records. The movement of Iron ore was 45,-

213 604 tons, an increase of 13,799,-\$33 tons, compared with 1914. General merchandise aggregating 1,-

595,398 tons, reported a gain of 278,-

decrease of 209,775 tons, while soft ion from him. Riaz escapes from them Expments were 11,326,328 tons, which by jumping overboard. was 920,288 less than in 1914.

residence of the wife. His guards re- out, he attempts to assault Dulcina, main with him. The nature of his who picks up a revolved and shoots illness is not stated. Recently it was lifm. reported he had recovered from this;

Laughter Aids Digestion. ful exertions; it is of great help t and used Foley's Honey and Tar wit digestion. A still more effectual help all of them. I find it the best coug is a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. I and croup medicine I ever used.

## Theatrical ... . . . . . Gossip

DELFT TODAY

News of the approaching death of in a letter from General Braga, an tives, intimate friend of his deceased father, ad further that Mendoza, the matfic aggregated 71,296,304 tons, accord- hall, aspires to the presidency, and, iting with friends and relatives in ing to the report compiled by L. C. actibled by gorilla warrare, intends to Menominee. Sabin, superintendent of the American Hochan mine off dictator, with the Traffic for the year was 15,920,370 Least-tance of a gorith leader named-Traffic for the year was 15,920,370 tenero. Duicha Garnia, Bob's sweeting the Christmas Savings Club at the lars of the net results, therefore makters greater than the year 1911, and cart, is beloved by Ladero. Manuel State Savings Bank. 2928-363-11, ing it the most satisfactory to the has been exceeded in volume only in Garnia, her guardian, has promised

Wheat shipments aggregated 255, General Braga and accompanied by on with Miss Nana McCauley. 481.558 bushels, an increase of 165, his two chums, Cyrus Brown and Com-Copper shipments aggregated 156,- in Hartley, they embark on Brown's 426 short tons, or 64 672 tons more than the for Lorento. Realizing that Dalloves Bob, Ladero kidnaps her at the See the country either on busines

astigation of her guardian, intending or pleasure in one of our new comto force her to marry him. When Bou ortable Overland cars. Our rates ar has i.ft Dulcina to visit General Bra- exceptionally reasonable. Phone 981 ga, Ladero's men make away with Dulcina and confine her in a monastery, Giaz, leader of the kidnappers, has gone to the Tavern Verduga, where the city yesterday on business.

The season's lumber movement was Bub is in consultation with the gener- Frank Nelson of Trout Lake arrived 436,451,000 feet, an increase of 4,303, at. Pulcina's maid finds Bob there, in the city last night for a brief visit tells him of Dulcina's plight and points Both anthracite and bituminous coal out R'az as one of the kidnappers. Bob shipments fell short of 1914. The hard and his two chums grab Riaz, take coal movement was 2.030,730 tons, a bias to the yacht and force a confes-

Ladero, receiveing no news from Rioz, sets out to the monastery with GENERAL HUERTA SERIOUSLY | bis men. Riaz has secured a horse H.L-TAKEN FROM FORT and intends to head off Bob. Ladero thas found a priest who is about to El Paso, Eexas, Dec. 28. - General marry him to Dulcina, but she succeeds Huerta, former provincial president of in secretly notifying the priest of her Mexico, held for violation of the neu- predicament and he aids her to estarlity laws of the United States, is cape. She meets Riaz, who forces her seriously ill and was removed today into # telegraph station, where the opfrom the prison at Fort Bliss to the crater is drunk. Kicking the operator

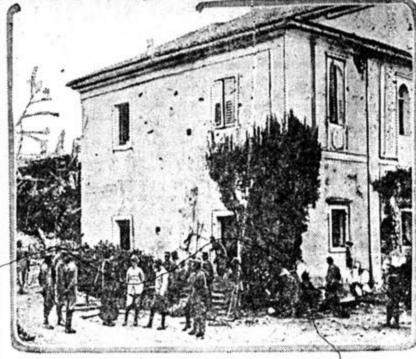
## RECOMMENDED FOR CROUP

W. C. Allen, Boseley, Mo., says: Laughter is one of the most health have raised a family of four childre you should be troubled with indiges used it for eight or ten years and can tion give them a trial. They only cost recommend it for croup." Same sat a quarter. Obtainable everywhere. isfactory results for coughs and cold-



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## ARCHDUKE'S VILLA BOMBARDED



The villa of the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand, near Carso in the

# People You Know; Things You Don't

this city yesterday for a few hours

Mrs. Philip Labre of Bark River was visitor in this city yesterday. Frank Aronson of this city left yes-

erday for the Soo on a business trip.

days has returned to her home tives.

alloons, caps, music and vaudeviile afives. at the Delta New Years eve.

Frank Olson of Manistique left for his home yests day after visiting in this city for a brief period.

visiting with friends and relatives,

he president of Lorento is received. Frank Selson of Wilson is in this by "Fighting Bob" Rensaier at college, city visiting with friends and rela-

Arthur Peterson of this city is vis-

## CHRISTMAS IS PAST

two previous years—13:3, with a total her in marriage to Ladero for assisting Marjori- King, Esther Hessel, Dorothy Reade, Helen Reade, and Hazel Bob determines to give his aid to and Leta Shaw spent yesterday at Wil-

in the city yesterday on a business

Ernest Fost rling of Lathrop was in



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this city for a number of days.

in Rapid River for several days.

Frank Johnson of Lathrop is in this city for a few days on a business trip. John Henderson of this city, is vis-

iting in Menominee for a few days. Miss Maude Cusson has returned

Mrs. J. J .Cox of this city has re-E. F. O'Leary of this city is in the turned from a brief visit to Iron Moun-

Arthur Comman of this city left The offices of the Peninsular Insterday for Menominee on business, surance company have been moved Leslie Green who has been attend- from the Stack Block to Rooms 7 and ng college is in this city visiting for 8, Corcoran Building, 606 Ludington street, upstairs.

Mrs. Johnson of the Soo who has: George Doyle of Marinette is in this een visiting in this city for a number city visiting with friends and rela-

Roy W. Williams of Marquette is vis-Confetti, paper streamers, horns, iting in this city with friends and rel-

> Mrs. M. E. Kern of Ann Arbor is visiting in this city for a few days with friends and relatives.

A. E. Stuht, funeral director and embalmer. Calls promptly attended John Olson of Carney is in this city to day or night. Residence phone 185-W. Office phone 205-W.

Ed. Zastrou of Bark River was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Zastrou is one who has demonstrated I'e says "that dairy farming pays better than any other line of farming; it is safer for the reason that a man can Prepare for next Christmas by join- always figure ahead within a few dolgives it a greater commercial value. "

> I'o not forget to make your reservations for New Year eve at the Delta 2930-362-4t.

> Laurance Belanger of Bark River transacted business here yesterday. Mr. Belanger reports excellent sleighing and that farmers are taking advantage of the good roads by rushing their timber products to market.

Lester Meyers of Green Bay is the guest of Kenton Cleary.

Dr. L. R. Kratze left yesterday for his home in Chicago.

Mrs. I. Kratze left yesterday for

returned to their home in Chicago after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A Nerbonne. Our winter term begins January 3 1916. Day and evening classes. W

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Connelly have

secure positions for all who qualify, Gordon's Business College. Harry Berglund of Menominee, who

Smears, has returned to his home. HABITS OF THRIFT

Club at the State Savings Bank.

Mrs. J. K. Stack has been called to Marinette by the serious illness of Dr. A. T. Nadeau.

Charles Sporley, Jr., of Negaunee, 1s the guest of friends in the city.

Miss Gladys Andrews of Marinette is visiting in the city with relatives.

that the condition of Mrs. Viola Pri-

ill at a Chicago hospital with pneu-

menia, is considerably improved. The offices of the Peninsular In surance company have been moved 8, Corcoran Bullding, 606 Ludington

street, upstairs.

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J. P. Enderez, manager for the Lear. Unic spent the week-end, with McKinley and Cedar Company in this city, len . "The e un encored accounts of one last night for Minneapolis,

> 2928-363-1t. Mrs. Peter Olson. Harold Greene of Chicago is visiting

at the home of his parents here. Miss Eva Baum has gone to Minu-

A. Rosenquist, Miss Leora Baum, who is engaged as

on instructor in the Cloquet, Minn. public schools, is spending the holl-Word has been received in the city days with her parents here.

mean Bartley, who has been critically RELEN KELLER TELLS HOW SHE IS ABLE TO

New York, Dec. 28 .- Miss Helen Kel- spoken in 700 dfalects. There are hunfrom the Stack Block to Rooms 7 and ler and other blind persons in the dreds in Borneo, while in Australia United States are obtaining unconsor- there is no classifying the complex-348-12t ed news from the capitals of belliger- ities. According to the latest sta-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flood, who have ent nations in Europe in newspapers tistics, English is at present speken by been visiting with relatives and friends published for the blind in London, 130,000,000, German by 100,000,000 in the city for a few days, left for Paris, Berlin and Vienna, according to Russian by 70,000,000, French by 40, their home at Huron, South Dakota, Miss Keller. These newspapers are 000,000 and Italian by 30,000,000. not censored, she says, because they Spanish is spoken by 40,000,000, and is and pastry and all that as long as Albert Pierce of Foster City visited are printed in short hand Braille, a constantly on the increase, owing to she's allowed to eat it herself."-

GET UNCENSORED NEWS.

Clarence Olson, who is a student at tag poeple and the hatele-cable condi-Are taught by the Christmas Savings the University of Illinois, is spending tions that surround them," said Missi the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Kell r. "Their hearts are almost at the breaking point." Miss Re't r made this explantion

to show how she obtained information oncerning the war disclosed in a apolis to visit with her sister, Mrs. E. peech she made recently on prepar-

> Four Thousand Languages Most people are so sparing of the

use of languages other than their own that they have little idea that there are more than 4,000 languages in the world. There are six languages common in Austria-Hungary, and Emperor Franz Josef is master of them all it is said that there are 60 vocabularies in Brazil. In Mexico the Nahua is point type used for the blind, which the increase in commerce in Spain. | Judge.

Mrs. P. H. Bewen, of Almond, Wishas made a weather prediction, haved upon the wind and weather when the on crossed the equator on September

P gigning on December 20 or thereabouts there will be wind from the northwest and the coldest weather knewn for many years, lasting for a month," she said "There will be warm weather the r st of the winter and not

much cold or storm until then." Mrs. Bowen foretold the cold last pring when the sun crossed the line, and warned neighbors not to plant much corn.-Florence Mining News.

Unselfish. Doctor-"Is your wife strong-minded enough to see that you positively refrain from eating sweets?" Patient -"Sure, doctor! She's got spunk enough 'o make me pass up the candy

## LOVE THAT LIVES

By WILLIAM L. VISSCHER.

After dinner, in Arthur Johnson's "smoke-house" the two cronies sat: Major Tom Bob Hart, bachelor, ex-soldier, and relic of romance; his companion, Arthur Johnson, little more than half the age of the major.

Toward the end of a specially good cigar the major had sat for some minutes, "lost to the world"-apparently

"Major, I'll bet a horse that you are thinking, this minute, of some prehistoric love affair. Ah! you sly old pirate!"

"Arthur, boy, you like me, don't you?" queried the major, in a voice full of pathos and touched with solici-

"Who does not, major, that knows

"Well, I'm glad of that. You are just the kind of a friend I like to have. You are fond of me without having any very good reason for it.

"In this way you remind me of a sweetheart I had once-got her yet. as to that. But her husband and I are friends.

"Often she and I call each other 'Honey,' which is a common expression of friendly affection in the South, where we both came from.

"Now it may seem funny to you, but that little woman doesn't know that I am homely " "Is she blind?" the younger man

promptly and bluntly asked. "Of course she's blind. Blind as a bat, and yet her eyes are as good as anybody's. She is simply a living exemplification of the trite old saying that love is blind.

"I'll tell you just how it was, and I'll test your credulity right at the start. Make you smile, too.

"I was a handsome boy. "Gee! but you do laugh, don't you? And yet I had tried to prepare you for it. Well, I was handsome. That sweetheart of mine and I grew up to love each other, just naturally, and in fact we didn't know it until too late.

"When the war came I went. Before the storm of patriotism was over. a great, big man, who was not nearly so practically patriotic-or idiotic-as I was, came along there and told my sweetheart things that I had not thought to tell her. Moreover, he was accumulating gold while I was not gathering anything more substantial than glory, but I was fairly windrowing that. It has melted like the snow forts of boyhood

"Those who had the direction of her ways directed her toward him and he gathered her in. He has her yet.

"After the storm went down, strange

"At first I frequently saw my old sweetheart, then came long spells when I didn't see her at all. At last it dawned upon my opaque heart and brain that I was in love with that little woman, and always had been. Sometimes I thought I would try to steal her. But I thought better of it. and she-Heaven bless her!-wouldn't

bave thought of it at all. "I did the next worst thing, however. I told her that I loved her, always had and always would. To my utter astonishment, dismay, and happiness, thereby perplexing me more than ever, she confessed-that she had loved me in the old days, and-but she loves her husband.

"The other day I was telling her that she was the only woman I had ever loved and that she was always a pearl. She said: "'You're a dear old fellow, but you

must not talk that way." "'Oh! That's all right,' I said. 'I

am old and homely enough to be a privileged character." "She leaned over, her elbows on

the marble between us, hands to her face, and looked searchingly and inquiringly into my eyes. Then as if deeply bewildered and amazed, she said:

"Noo! Are you homely, Honey?" "'Yes, indeed, picturesquely homely, Don't you see that I am old, and wrinkled, and bald, and stooping, and lame, in town. and querulous, and fidgety, and-

"'No,' she exclaimed, 'I only see my gallant boy sweetheart, and his patient, knightly, hidden soul. I remember the flash of your sword in the sunlight that morning when, as the boycaptain that you were, marching with your men to the war, you saluted the cheering village girls in passing. The gleam of that blade has always kept you and your eyes before me.'

Say, my son, I have clung to a spar amid the crawling canyons of the ocean, until dashed breathless and unconscious upon a long stretch of white beach on an arid island of the seas; I have faced the fierce sirocco and foremost focal fire of battle, time and again, and felt its fiery breath blow back the brown locks that then were mine; inspired by a something whose achievement might be borne to her. I have poured out a stream of impassioned eloquence before an audience of heroes and statesmen, until ther climbed to chairs and tables yelling: 'Old man, you're a king!' But never - a very enjoyable time was had. even in the deepest intensity of any instant at such times as these have I had such satisfaction and triumph, or more of a yearning for more of life. than when my old sweetheart leaned 'tions. The stomach and bowel over and said, with the light of love in her eyes and its music in her voice:

"'N-o-o! Are you homely, Honey?" San Francisco Argonaut.

A man with a grouch is his own pun-

The Latest News In The World Of

# **FINANCE** And TRADE

Ishpeming, Mich .- During the first hour prices were higher with a two point advance in Allouez and several point advances in other coppers. Electrolytic copper in London is up four pounds sterling, and New York quotations for copper are now 22 1-4 and 22 1-2 cents. Around the noon hour Anaconda announced a dividend of \$1.50 as compared with \$1.00 distributed last quarter. It would der tainly seem as if this very favorable news must be reflected in very much higher prices for coppers. There was place, a little reactionary tendency in the New York railroads and this caused coppers to sell off fractionally in the last hour, but we believe that when today's news is digested the copper shares will be higher. Chief Consolidater announced a dividend of 5 cent payable February 2nd to holders of record Jan. 15th. Silver today railied quarter of a cent an ounce and is now like him when you know him." quoted at 54 1-4. Late today a dividend of 50 cents was announced on Greene Consolidated. This will probably be followed by an announcement of \$1.00 on Greene Cananea.

Boston, Mass.-The market opened his morning with a continuance c the bouyant feeling that has characterized the market for the past week The metal shares opened strong and reflected the ease with which these coper shares will advance with any buying. Later in the day the expertation of a reply from Austria in the near future had a depressing effect on the New York market and the metal shares were sympathetically influenced The technical position of the market is such that any adverse news might cause a sharp reaction, but that in the coppers it would be more than temporary we don't believe.

# EXPRESS COS. DO

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Officials of express companies here, pointing today ular. He bounded out of bed and into as it may seem, there was no calm for to the huge increas ein express busi- his slippers, threw a coat over his Mary street. ness in the last six months drew from shoulders and, stopping only to take a prosperous. Christmas business, they in the hall, hurried out of the house say, has been 30 per cent more than last year, and in the last half year; the voluge of express has increased to such proportions that special trains

> "We have observed since March, said C. W. Smith, superintendent sof the Western Express Company, "that our business has gradually grown Right now we are doing from 25 to 70 pre cent more business than we were last year. I understand also that the only possible way to account for the increased shipping every incre s that people are spending more which is the forerunner of prosper

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## BRAMPTON NEWS

There are a few cases of La Grippe

Walter Wellsteed spent Christmas at his home in Brampton.

Miss Marie Haga Is spending the holiday vacation with her parents in

Cladstone Hubert Cleerman spent Christmas in

Miss Linn of Escanaba is spending her holiday vacation with friends in

The school had a Christmas tree and entertainment which was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The scholars did their part well.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tyrell entertained a few friends Christmas evening. Music and singing were a part of the evening's enjoyment also refreshments were served and everyone

departed with a feeling of good cheer. The United Brethren and the Catholies united their efforts in giving an entertainment and a Christmas tree Friday evening, at the school house. The program was well rendered, and

## TIMELY HINT ON OVER-EATING

Big dinners cause disturbed diges should not be clogged with undigeste polsonous waste matter. Foley Ca thartic Tablets relieve distress afte eating, stop belching, banish bloatin and gas on s'omach, regulate th bowels, sweeten the stomach and ton up the liver. Sold Everywhere.

## WHEN THEY MET

The light struck Britherby's glasses at such an angle that they presented nothing but a flashing blank to Grallup. Behind the glasses Britherby's the Janeway bungalow across the street, but Grallup did not know that and he stiffened indignantly and passed his new neighbor with a studiously averted gaze.

The next time they met neither took the least notice of the other. Grallup 183-W. remarked to his wife that that fellow who had bought out Korker's equity evidently was a cut or two above Bibberly Heights-or thought he was. Britherby, a day or two later, was talking to Morfew, whose house is between Grallup's and the former Korker

"Who's your distinguished neighbor on the north?" he asked. "The nabob of the place, I presume. I think I made a mistake in not asking his permission to butt in here. He seems to

"Nonsense!" said Morfew. "That's Billy Grallup. Nothing of the nabob about Billy. Great chap, Billy. You'll "I don't believe I'd want to know

him," said Britherby. Morfew meant to ask Grallup what he had been doing to his face, but forgot it and so the feeling between Britherby and Grallup remained and grew. In course of time they were introduced and acknowledged the intro-

pulously when they met. It was early last fall that the passive hostility of the two men became active to the verge of tragedy.

duction as coldly as politeness al-

lowed. After that they bowed scru-

about twelve o'clock, Grallup was Mich. aroused from an uneasy slumber by the bark of a dog.

"Confound it!" exclaimed Grallup. "I wonder whose darned dog that is. I wish I was within good shotgun range of it-and had the shotgun."

A quick succession of staccato barks seemed to answer his thoughts with defiance. Grallup got up and leaned out of the window, listened a minute. closed the window and said something

"I might have known it," he continued, savagely. "He's about the only man in the suburb who would maintain a nuisance like that."

He tried to ignore the noise, but the closed window had only slightly dulled it and it was too maddeningly irregand ran down the street toward Britherby's. The barking had stopped, but he knew where to go.

He was almost at Morfew's when he was aware of a ghostly white-clad figure hastening toward him. The next moment he was face to face with Britherby, who was in pajamas and carrying a baseball bat.

For an instant they glared at each erby spoke: "So you thought it was about time to do something, did you?" he snarled. "I should think it was, myself. A man who will keep a dog like that I've got my opinion of, any-

"What are you talking about?" demanded Grallup. "I'm after that infernal dog that's been barking his want to know. Do you mean to say it isn't your dog?"

liberty of killing him-and you, too, if 599-W, or residence 180-5. you offered any objection." "I had much the same idea," said

Grallup. "But if it isn't your dog.

Furious barking interrupted him. It came from the rear of Morfew's house. Phone 174-J. "So it's his dog!" said Britherby. "Now, what do you think of that!"

"I think as you do," said Grallup, grimly. "Morfew's a good man in some respects, but this is an outrage. I suppose he's lying there snoring!"

"I'll tell you," said Britherby, poising his club. "If you'll stand by me FOR SALE-10-room house, built for I'll batter his door down and if he doesn't get up and kill the beast, we

"I'll just go you on that proposition," said Grallup. They pounded until Morfew came to

an upper window and asked them what the dickens they wanted. "We want you to come down and do something with that dog of yours,"

said Britherby. "You've no business keeping a brute like that around," supplemented Gral-

"Have you two been drinking or are you just plain crazy?" asked Morfew. "Routing a man out of his rest at this time of night! That's not my dog, you lunatics. I don't own a dog." He slammed down the window. The two laughed. Then Britherby

shivered. "You'd better come back with me," suggested Grallup. "I've got some medicine that's good for that and you FOR SALE-40 acre, farm, 15 acres can wear my overcoat home."

"Thanks, old man," said Britherby. "Any other time I'll be delighted, but I guess I'll get back to bed now." He held out his hand and Grallup

grasped it cordially. "Good night, old chap," said Gral lup. "I'll see you in the morning. then."-Chicago Daily News.

# Morning Press Want Ads

### WANTED

WANTED-At once, competent girl eyes at the moment were resting on for general housework. Apply in person at 516 South Georgia street.

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WANTED QUICK-German lady pian player for small traveling vaudevill show. Call or write quick. Gravit, Show Co., care Lyric Theater, Glad 358-3t

311-tf

WANTED-Machinists. First-class o erecting floor to build locomotiv cranes. Only erectors experienced or large work need apply. Lathe hads wanted on large lathes. Steady work No labor troubles. New shops and fin working conditions. Living economic One still, calm night, somewhere al here. Industrial Works, Bay City 2924-359-5 E O D

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OR RENT-Beautiful house by th bay shore at 1125 Delta avenue. Al modern with furnace and gas fo cooking. Can be rented for two fami des if desired. Inquire at 210 Nort

y furnished room in modern house, with private family aquire at 1005 Jacob street. 133-tf OR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with all modern conveniences. Pric-

s moderate. Phone 227 or call at 602 South Elmore St. FOR RENT-Nice modern furnishe rooms. Inquire 412 South Sara

285-331other in the moonlight. Then Brith- FOR RENT-One large nicely furnish ed room in private family. Board if desired. Phone 773-W, or call at 603 Jas. S. Doberty. So. Elmore St. 2869-349-tf

## PUR SALA

FOR SALE-23 acres of land, goo poultry farm; 22 acres in standing wood; good house, good barn, good head off in your yard all night, if you stable, pig barns, chicken coops, good well all newly built; 5 miles from "I never owned a dog in my life," taken at once; wood will more than said Britherby. "I thought it was pay for the place. Inquire of E. O.

> FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow. Young 2926-363-6t.

FOR SALE-One team of good world horses and harness for \$125,00-part cash, balance on time. Weight 1250 each. Reason for selling no use for them. W. H. H. Wellsteed, Brampton's Mills.

two familles. Part cash and bal ince in yearly payments. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 327 May St

OR SALE-100 acre farm 1 1-2 miles from Harris 50 acres cleared nd in high state of cultivation. plendld frame dwelling house good arn and out buildings. Price for a uick sale \$3200.00. Inquire Jas. Mc Geady, Harris, Mich. 141-tf

FOR SALE-Lot on west end of Lud ington street. Cheap at \$500,00. In quire of Jas. S. Doherty. 248-t

FOR SALE 40-acres timbered land 2 miles from Harris. A good invest ment. Timber on land is worth more than the price asked. This is within the reach of a poor man. Price \$600 inquire of Jas. S. Doherty. 471-tf

clear of stumps and stones. Good og house, good barn and stable, 25 cres timbered land principally ced r tamarack, balsam, spruce and emlock. Good roads, one mile from R. station. A snap bargain for a table A. No. 1. farming land 3 1-2 Negaunce on business on Monday. an of moderate means. Price \$600

OR SALE-Two 9-room houses and two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve treet, North Escanaba. Price \$1,000 ach or \$1900.00 for both. An A No investment. Inquire Jas. Doberty forn.ng Press.

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FOR SAE-s room house with los 140x85 ft. corner Park avenue and Jennie streets. This is one of the most desirable residence locations, is beaudfully situated, room for two more fine residences. Price if taken at once \$4,000.00. Terms 1-2 cash nodern conveniences. Apply 1221 Es- balance on easy payments. Inquir of Jas S. Doberty, Morning Press.

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FOR SALE-Blacksmith, wagon mak? ing and general repair shop, this is the only shop in one of the best loca tions in the northern peninsula con stant work for from three to five men. Good reason for selling. This is a splendid apportunity for a capable, energetic man. Terms reasonable. Inqure Jas. S. Doherty.

FOR SALE-Three lots on Third street, two blocks from street car Best residence district in city. Two hundred and fitty dollars, each if taken at once. Inquire at Press office. 2145-190-tf

FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres cleared, balance timbered with naple, basswood, elm, bemlock. The and cannot be beat anywhere, the imber is worth the price asked, ould make two good farms, good log ouse and out buildings, good orhard. Good reason for selling. 3 1-2 iles from Harris. Price \$3000.00. nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning 141-tff

OR SALE-Choice 70 ft. front lot on tifully situated overlooking the wat- uncertainty as regards the best fash- just died at the age of 100. Mrs. Lumost desirable locations in the city. for further particulars, inquire Jas. S. Doherty.

OR SALE-40-acre farm at Harris ers, 2 pigs, 50 chickens, 1 heavy wagcutter, cream separator. All farm ma. the size of the waist beneath. hinery and small tools. Sickness of owner reason for selling. A grea: bargain at price \$2400.00. Inquire o 171-tf

OR SALE-House and lot, all modern with exception of heat in one of or velvet. Blue predominates as a the best residence sections of the color. Black is rarely used in this city. A good proposition for the kind of a frock, although Premet has man who wants to own his own home, sent over a model with a white tulle Address H. Morning Press.

141-tf

town on Danforth road; reasonable if FOR SALE-Four forty acre tracts of heavily timbered land, 10 miles from iron River two miles from Beechwood your dog and I was going to take the Anderson, 303 Ludington street. Phone on the Iron County and Gogebic county road. Will sell in parcels of 40 acres. Right on the mineral range, 1-4 mineral rights given with land. A rare chance for a man of moderate cow having first calf. Inquire Victor means to run a chance to acquire an De Grand, Saw Mill on Park ave., or interest in an iron mine. For further particulars, audress James S. Doher-

234-tf OR SALE-120 acre farm 60 acres clear, and in high state of cultivaion. Good house, barn, and stables 9 head cattle, 3 horses, fine equipient of arm machinery, including inder, mower, day rake disk harrow lows, etc. Good roads 1-2 miles from . R. station. If you want an A. No. farm look this up. Price \$5500.00. nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning

FOR TRADE-65 acres with stor proposition, on railroad, twenty miles from Escanaba. Good residence store room, and all necessary out buildings. Convenient to lepot, school and post office. Fine opening for general store in connection with farming. Will exchange for house and lot in Escanaba. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty. Morning Press. 2608-290-tf.

orning Press.

FOR SALE-Household furniture practically new. Will sacrifice for quick sale, account of leaving city Terms reasonable. Inquire at 812 Wells so commonly worn that a large num-

FOUND-A robe was found on Lud ington street Friday evening and owner can have same by calling at this office or phone 444 W. 2807-343 tf

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FOR SALE-Good team of horses, weigh about 1200 and 1250. Both sound and in good condition. Inquire of E. O. Anderson.

### MISCELLANFOIS

MONEY TO LOAN on improved furms in Delta county. Write to Cox & Roper, Menominee, Mich., Real Estate 2399-241-tf

### LOST AND FOUND

OST-A silver mesh bag containing sum of money, on Xmas day. Reward for return to 406 Welcott street. 2927-363-3t.

## STYLES AHE VARIED

REALLY NOTHING DEFINITE HAS in Stockholm. BEEN ARRIVED AT.

Skirt of Last Autumn, However, May Be Said to Be Definitely Shelved -Cuirass Bodice Will Be a Boon for Many.

There is no settlement of the fash ion question yet. Happily, the various styles which were brought over for our selection are swinging from one silhouette to another like a pendulum. There is reason to be happy about it, because it spells a certain degree of safety for the woman who knows what she wants and can find it in the heterogeneous assortment that is offered.

Some of the best American designers are insisting on the moderately narrow skirt, but the skirt of last be shelved. The wide tunic over the skimpy underskirt belongs to a day autumn is definitely done for and must that is done. The coats of last autumn are not as hoperess as the skirts and bodices, but possibly it is easier to get a new suit than alter an old skirt.

However, no one can lay a finger on any one fashion and say it is the Michigan avenue. This lot is beau- ruling one. There seems still to be

The cuirass bodice is one of the revived fashions that women greet of worry about the waist line. No matmade of any cloth, hides a thick line

The metal cloth is preferred by Jenny for these podices and she uses them over voluminous skirts of tulle or lace. Sometimes the lace is of metal over a taffeta foundation, and the bodice is of neavily brocaded satin skirt embroidered in rhinestones that has a bodice of black plush. This has straight lines at the side and the medieval decolletage, but it does not



Plush and Tulle Skirt Embroidered like purposes, in Beads and Brilliants.

extend as low on the hips as most of these bodices do.

The epidemic of coachman's collars which came into fashion with the high crown postilion hat have been 2922-358-3t | ber of women have insisted that furriers and dressmakers should invent something else. The consequence is that all kinds of chin-enveloping collars have made their appearance. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspe

> Deputy State Game Wardens Herman Leisner and K. E. Voght were in Harold Tucker left yesterday for

# STOCKHOLM AS PEACE CENTE

Stockholm, Dec. 28, via London, De 28.- Ledgited over what they 4 353-12t scribed as their sympathetic reception in Sweden, the members of the Henry Ford peace expedition today conside ed the possibility of returning Sto.khoim instead of remaining at th 2839-350-tf Hague, when a permanent peace con maston siformed.

Many prominent citizens of Stock olm, including the mayor, have vi ited the executive committee and ter dered an unofficial invitation to th expidition to make Stockholm the cer ter of such peace negotiations as ma arise. The Ford delegates announce that the plan had been considered far orably, but that they would withhol flual decision on it.

The entire expedition, however, wil go to Copenhagen and The Hague, a has already been planned. At th Hague, three or more delegates from each country will be selected, and this body of conservative Ford ideas wil sit indefinitely either at the Hague of

Mr. Ford today sent a wireless dis atch from the steamer on which h is bound for New York. He said he was improving in health and wished success for the expedition. The per manent board, the dispatch added would be backed by Ford to the ex-

tent of \$2,000,000, if necessary. On account of the welcome given the delegates and the hospitable tone of the Ewedish newspapers, which today devoted several pages to interviews and descriptions of members of the peace party, the delegates say they are inclined to think favorably of Stockholm as the center for the peace propaganda. One idea of Ford, it is announced, is to flood Europe, including the belligerent countries, with literature asking for the termination of the

Traverse City, Dec. 28.-Grand Tarverse regions bearded lady has ers of Green Bay, and is one of the ion to choose for an established win- cinda Beckwith, known far and near known characters of the region. Springhtly and active, interested in with approval. It saves one the need old and young alike, the weight of years sat lightly upon her. For many station. Splendid 8-room frame ter what the new corsets are unable years a heavy beard had given a manly nouse, good barn, stables, sheds, gran- to do to flesh that has hardened into cast to the quaint old lady's counteery, etc., 2 draft horses, 3 cows, 3 heif. stubbornness, the medieval bodice, nance, but, despite the fact she was an ardent anti-suffragist. Votes on, two buggles, one beavy sleigh, one and leaves the onlooker ignorant of didn't interest her, but young people did, and she was never happier than when surrounded by a bevy of children relating to them stories of her youth in the dim and distant days lost in the gloom of a part century. When Grandma Beckwith was a gir! in Ohio. the minuet was danced instead of the tango, the stage coach was used instead of the automobile, tallow dips instead of electric lights, and the aeroplane was only hinted at.

> In 1843 Mrs. Beckwith left Ashtabula, Ohio, the place of her birth, and, with her husband, moved to a farm near Chicago, then a flourishing little place of 5,000 inhabitants. The great fire on Oct. 8-10, 1871, was a vivid reco'lection, and a narrative of which the young people never tired. In 1882 she and her husband left the lure of the primitive and decided on the simple life in Leelanau county. A farm site four and one-half miles west of Traverse City was chosen, and for 33 years that place was her home. Mrs. Beckwith was greatly interested in the development of the region, but always told with relish the stories of the ploneer life in three states, Ohio, Mich igan and Illinois.

### SUPERANNUATED PASTORS GET \$10,000 FROM DUKE.

Durham, N. C., Dec. 28.-Checks amounting to \$10,000, the gift of Jas. B. Duke, multi-millionaires tobacco manufacturer of New York, are being mailed from the offices of Trinity college to the superannuated preachers of North Carolina. The college is making the distribution. The Duke fund matches dollar for dollar the Dancing Skirt, With Bodice of Black fund appropriated by the churches for

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## **ESCAPES DEATH IN** THRILLING MANNER

Girl Has Crushed Shoe as Memento of Exhibition of Presence of Mind.

Chicago.-Miss Edith Simmons has a little shoe, crushed into a shapeless mass of leather, that she can, if asked, exhibit as a memento of her one narrow escape from death and her greatest exhibition of presence of mind. She intends to keep the shoe all of her life, and if ever she is in danger of losing courage she will think of the shoe and is certain she will get out of any tight place all right.

The shoe met the fate that would have been Miss Simmons' had it not been for her quick thinking. It was crushed by a flying passenger train near Waukegan.

Miss Simmons, who is only sixteen



"I Was Frightened to Death."

she escaped the grinding wheels. The story was punctuated with shudders of horror.

"I was visiting some friends in Waukekan and we decided to have a picnic in the country," she said. "After the picnic lunch I got lost from the rest of the crowd, and in searching for them tried to cross the rail-

"In some way my heel caught between the main rail and a guard rail. I had high shoes on and could not slip my foot out, so I tried for five minutes to work it loose, but I

"Then I heard a train whistle, looked up and only half a mile away I saw a train rushing toward me. For a second I didn't know what to do. I thought I would surely be killed. Then I forced myself to be calm, and the thought came to me, 'Unlace that shoe as quickly as you can.'

"I was frightened to death that in my haste I would get a knot in the strings, but I didn't. It didn't seem more than five seconds before I had the shoe off and had jumped over to one side of the tracks. Then the train roared by and made leather mincemeat out of the poor little shoe, just as it would have out of me.

"I'll bet that engineer never knew how near he came to running me

## OH, THE CRUEL, CRUEL MAN

Buys Wife First Shoes in Three Years and Then He Burns Them.

Chicago.-Slowly she approached Judge La Buy's bench and gently she laid them down.

"Cremated," she mouned, as the tears coursed down her cheeks. "He did it. He burned them. I tried to save them, but as you see they are cremated."

"He," was her husband, Samuel Heap. She was Mrs. Heap of 450 North Carpenter street. The odor of burnt leather reached the judge's nose. Two pairs of charred shoes lay on his

"They were the first shoes he bought me in three years," wept Mrs. Heap, mood and threw them in the stove." "She told me to," interposed Heap.

"If she told you to jump in the lake would you,do it?" asked the court. "Not for her, I wouldn't. I'm

through with her forever and ever. I'm going to get a divorce." "But first of all you are going to

the bridewell to work out a fine of \$25 and costs," said Judge La Buy. "Thank you," replied Heap as if he

PLAN TO TRAP "MASHERS"

New York Police Matrons Help War on Loafers of Both

New York.-The police matrons will be sent out on detective duty, according to an announcement from police headquarters, to help enforce the new vagrancy law designed against men who annoy women on the streets. The new law places street lolterers of both sexes on the same footing. Hitherto women were subject to arrest, but men who made remarks to women on the streets were immune from arrest unless formal complaint was made by the women annoyed.

# UP TO THE COST

passage of vessels through the Panama Canal have not been sufficient to meet the operating expenses, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. 30, last made public here today. The exact amount of the excess of the optermined. In this connection Gen. ninth inning. Goethals said:

TOLLS NOT YET

\$214,833 and for the entire period to runs near the right field. actual financial condition, for Attorney General decided that the maximum tolls collectible on any vcsel is the amount derived from the net registered tonnage under United States measurement rules, at \$1.25 er ton, so that large refunds will ave to be made, as the difference beween the amount collected under the anama Canal Rules and the amount properly collectible under the law has been found to exceed \$1000 in the case of several vessels, and it is roughly stimated that the total refund may ggregate \$400,000, which will show an excess of operating expenses over ollections. Refunds cannot be made, owever, until Congres makes an appropriation therefor, as the amounts collected as tolls were covered into he Treasury as miscellaneous re-

Congress has appropriated for the anal up to date a total of \$351.149. Of is amount \$14,689,873 was for forfications, the remainder being exended for the acquisition of the caal zone, and the construction, operation, and maintenance of the egreat vaterway, and the establishment and unintenance of civil government in

"This total cost of the Canal and ts adjuncts," said the report, "will be reduced by receipts from the sale of construction material and equipment, payments by the Republic of Parama for the amount expended in the cittes of Parama and Colon on acount of waterworks, sewers, and payements, and by the value of buildegs and other public works and quipment and plant transferred to he army and the Alaskan Railway 'emmission without actual payment

New York, Dec. 28.-The nearest 'harlie Herzog ever came to assassiating a human being was during the ast series the Reds played against he Glants in New York.

Herzog was working a rookie bater and two rookie outfielders and e was out of beat the Giants. Along shout the fifth or sixth inning the Giants got a runner on first and secand with Larry Doyle at bat.

The Reds leader immediately turned around and began signaling to ook'e outfielders to shift their postinmindful of the fact that Herzog and his back turned toward the plate eaved the ball. Doyle hooked it and ent it on a line toward third. The trive caught Herzog in the middle of the back and its force, in addition to ausing pain, nearly made Herzog do double sommersault.

Herzog's remarks to the pitcher have been deleted by the censor.

SOMERS SURE TO RETAIN

CLEVELAND BASEBALL CLUB, McDermott.

Cleveland will have a ball team next year and a good one at that. Charles W. Somers, who went on the financial rocks a year ago, will probably con-"and then he came home in a surly feet pan out. Should the present head kept her word. of the club be unable to carry out he burden himself he will get help unless the bankers' committee which is now handling Somers' affairs kicks' over the traces.

A meeting of the American league wners has been called at Cleveland for Wednesday. The owners will be asked to sanction the plan worked out by President Johnson of the Ameriinto their jeans for the time being.

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system to a healthy condition. Because it does not contain opium or any other parcotte.

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## **FALLS INTO CREEK;** HANGS ON TO BALL

Right Fielder Saves Game for His Team in the Ninth

St. Louis, Mo.-Although he fell into a creek while attempting to stop a line drive in a baseball game between George W. Goethals, governor of the the Orville St. Louis County Tribunes canal for the fiscal year ended June and the Creve Coeurs, Clarence Hackmann, son of Assessor H. H. Hackmann, and right fielder on the Creve erating expenses over the toll reven- Coeur team, held on to the ball and es of the canal has not yet been de- saved the game for his team in the

The teams were playing at Orville, "The excess of tolls collected over where the grounds are partly surthe current charges for the year was rounded by a deep ravine. The ravine

June 30, 1915, the excess was \$68,843. A batter on the Orville team This, however, does not represent the knocked a swift grounder through second base and toward young Hackmann. Clarence Quaetham, second baseman, missed the ball and ran after it. In



the meantime Hackmann caught it and was leaning over the edge of the ravine. Quaetham could not stop running and collided with Hackmann knocking him over the five-foot embankment to the water, which is about five feet deep.

Hackmann was submerged and be came stuck in the mud, but held the

the ball to Quaetham, who in turn threw it to the catcher, and the batter was put out at the home plate. The

## AND MOTHER DID JUST THAT

"You Ought to Give Her Good Spank- teaching department. ing," Says Prosecutor to

ions for Doyle. The "cub" pitcher, of Beck's face beneath Miss McDermott's nails.

> she wouldn't stay," Beck testified. His face was covered with scratches. "O, I get that way sometimes, ex-

"I will give her one, and a good one, sons, was informed by long distance, adding several partly built structures. your honor, if you'll let her go," said telephone of what had happened the the mother.

as It Passes Down His Back.

Scandia, Kan.-Word from Orlando, Fla., tells of the narrow escape from death by lightning of Charles Nyscan league even if it should be ne- trom a former Scandia citizen. Strikcessary for the magnates to dig down ing him on the back between the shoulders, the bolt passed down his back and legs, partially paralyzing him

He was literally skinned alive and his outer skin was burned to a crisp. Mr. Nystrom lived in Scandia for many years, moving to his present home only a Tew years ago.

the use of his timbs in spite of his terrible experience, but it is thought ground of Socialism," said the deposed cannot recover.

Mosquito Bites Caused Death. Binghamton, N. Y .- James White, aged forty-two years, died here recentBoy's SUITS VALUES TO \$5.00

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Lansing, Mich., Dec. 28. Sen-acious

incident to the Boy's Industrial school

in Lansing, which have been ranquant

for several months, were increased to-

When he gained his feet he throw Creve Coeurs won the game by a score

Mother of Girl.

O'Brien happened past the McDer-stitution. He is a graduate of the property damage. mott's home a few moments after she, Ferris institute and went to the home. The photometer of tounder and which drew up the bill, he is particu-East Fifty-sixth street. Beck was try- of the institute.

"I don't wanna gofinside!" Miss Me-Dermott was shricking when the police drew up. She was still clawing. "I took Miss McDermott home, but from the board.

plained Miss McDermott wearily. spanking, even if she is twenty-one the board of trustees wil shold its reg. The gate continued, however, throughyears old," said Assistant City Prose ular meeting. cutor E. N. Luebock, turning to Mrs. Governor Ferris, envente to Blinots, plate glass windows, harling signs

while neighbors of the McDermotts, is not known, although it is conceded their acretes in New Eschard and been would not be quoted, they said they on all sides, that the governor does lead'y crappled, although communicatince as owner if the plans already on believed Mrs. McDermott must have not know exactly what has happened then had not been entirely lost with SKINNED BY LIGHTNING certain that he will attend the meet, tween New York and Nova Soth ing of the board at which Hewitt is to were jut out of business. Bolt Partially Paralyzes Kansas Man be given a hearing. Hints that Hew itt was fired because he was a Socia-

> point where he instilled into them the Socialistic anti-militia idea received no confirmation form Trustee John Bohnet, of Lansing, tonight, "We let Mr. Hewitt go because we did not thing the methods he used were the proper methods for the boys him from the waist down. in the institution," said Bohnet. "That

is all I care to say or will say, although he intimates that Socialism would be much better for the boys than some of the things they are At last accounts he was regaining taught. "If they are after men on the

ly as a result of mosquito bites There in the commercial department some of Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys It only costs a quarter. Ob'ainable was not a square inch of his body that the propaganda, but it is my own and eliminate pain-causing poisons. Sol not been shown to th eboys. Once, I Everywhere.

list an dtrying to teach Socialism to

the boys under control even to the

# WHO AIDED FERRIS STORM

day by the summary dominal of Lorren Hewett, head of the commercial. Low York, Dec. 28. Black half and be introduced in concress as a result show, accompanied by thunder and of the work of the American Associa-Hewitt, who has been in charge of lightning and a got that to rehed a tion of State Highway Official, the stenography and typewriting des maximum velocit yet nively miles an. Under the law, should it pass, the Chicago .- If Mrs. McDermott of 226 partment since September 15, 1812, henr, descended on the entire east state of Michigan would receive an-East Forty-third street kept the prom- was discharged by the heard of true, them the northwest early today at the previouslely \$777,500 from the governise she made to Municipal Judge Gra tees "for good of the setylee," are affirmable of a Christmas fog. It in ment for use in state highways. This ham, her daughter, Mary, felt the cording to the board's announcement sirectly caused seven deaths in this in itse'f should make the Michigan power of the hand that rocked her. The dismissed teacher hunself says offs, carried down telegraph wires, coegressmen support it, but masmuch cradle recently. It happened thus: The was "fired' because he teld Govers damaged city caldes, interrupted rails as Mr. Rogers was one of the commit-Detective Sergeants Sheehan and nor Pertis what he knew about the har toad trade and caused I considerable toe of the members of the American

had arrived with Arthur N. Beck of 21 originally upon the recomme neation processes to the mid-t of a driving lark anxious that the representative show awakened how Yorkers in the from his own state take prominent ing to shove her into the door, but For eight or ten hours after recent Leacht of the Joint about 7 o clock part in furthering the bill. each time she bounced out like a jack ing notice of his dismissal, Mr. H. w. this marking. A gale from the south, out of a box. Each leap left portions, itt refused to turn in the keys to the becompanied by ram, had been blow cottage over which he has charge, but ing during the night, but the temperafter a consultation with Executive at tre dropped during the early morn- "I consider Chamberlaja's Coag" Clerk E. Clark Austin, turned in 14, tig hour , changing the rain to had Remedy by far the best medicine I keys and demanded a public hearing and then to show. The local weather the market for colds and croup," soy bureau reported a total productation Mrs. Albert Blosser, Lima, Ohio, Man,

Late today he gave Superintendent of 5.2 inches, of which 28 was show, others are of the same opinion, Oh Lawson his keys and at the same time. The wind shafted to the northwest tainable everywhere. filed a written demand for a hearing and increased in viol necessaring its This, he was assured, he would be much mile intensity at 2 o'clock, and "You ought to give her a good given next Friday, December 31, when mon after carried off the storm cloud. rout the day, blowing in hundreds of to spend Christmas with one of his and copings to the strict and dimed-

> The storm had its center in Macsasaid he would not interfere with the chusetts, the weather man reported, board. Exactly what he meant by this land the telegraph companies said He is not expected to return to Lan. the principal ciries. Several of the sing until next week, but it is almost land line of the relde companies be-

## NOTICE

The angual meeting of the stock olders of The Escapaba Nationa lay, January 11, 1916, between the hours of ten a, m and four p. m. fo he election of a board of directors and such other business as may pro perly come before said meeting. M. N. Smith, Secretary,

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# MET DEATH UNDER AUTO

(Continued from page 1.) Elizabeth had answered that they here. could "make it all right."

Rev. and Mrs. Greene, arrived at the ward. They are known only to those Spaniards they were the most numer- are roaming in the mountain country, and carrying out the social efforts of scene a few miuntes after the accident, for whom her work was done. He did not know at the time that Mrs. Rev. Greene is said to be bearing In regard to the prosecution of the that there were nothing but savages that committee are: Mrs. Coleman Nee, Greene had been killed, but believed up well under his loss, his religious Mexican priests, I could see none of it. living in Mexico, however, I have Belle Harvey, and John Lemmer. her only to be injured and unconscious. faith sustaining him in his sorrow. I visited many of the churches in Mex- changed my mind. services. Street entered the church ing here from Escanaba, Mich. services would have to be given up was impossible that Joe Whiteside, ley of Mexico.

mediately called Coroner Hunter and the scene to look over the ground.

had been planning for a jolly Christhome. These consist of Killaly and he said. Miss Marjorie Green, who have been attending the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, and Norman Greene, who is working at Powell River, Brit-Street, Kathleen and Elizabeth Greene, all of this city. Killaly, Norman and Marjory Green have been notified of

home tonight. ham last night, is expected here to- are produced. night or tomorrow. His wife tele- I could see no destruction of prop-

### A Noble Character

The two women had come down G No accident in Aberdeen's history opinions were that Mexico would be This should be a poor man's para- ing and enthusiastically entered into street from the Green home and has caused deeper and more sincere better from now on as the common dise as everything that a man desires plans for laurching an organization to crossed Second street. They were regret than that of last night. The people whom I find quite intelligent, in the north can be gotten here for keep alive the spirit of their alma crossing G street at a right angle at news spread rapidly and was received will figure more in shaping the future very little money. Second when the accident occurred, with sorrow throughout the entire of Mexico and not as herctofore, when All the people that I have spoken to Officers of the association were elec-They are said to have been in the community. Mrs. Greene long has the whole country was ruled by cer- seem to feel that as soon as the Mex- ted as follows: Rev. Father Julius, center of the street. The Whitesides been regarded as one of the city's tain amount of rich people. say that had the women been a step most loveable women. She had made Amongst the various papers pub- ernment begins that Mexico again will visor; Mrs. Barbara Semer, presifurther towards the east side of G the sorrows of scores of Aberdeen fam- lished here their is a French daily, arrive to a prosperous era and even dent; Charles Girard, vice-president; street they would have escaped unin- ilies her own and had always been which circulates among 3,000 French will surpass that of the Diaz govern- Miss Josephine Ryan, secretary; and Victor street, secretary of the Cham- deeds have been unostentatious and me that the French people controlled time to construct the new conditions In addition a committee of three was ber of Commerce and son-in-law of performed without expectation of re- the dry goods trade and excepting the and pacify small bands of rebels that named to aid the officers in planning

He went to the church, only a block He is thinking of the needs of every ico City (and they are all magnificent) Mexico City is much like Chicago, night's meeting and delivered a short away, and notified Rev. Greene, who member of his family and is making and I saw the usual services conduct- hustle and bustle, everybody anxious address to the former students of the was just about to enter the church their sorrow as easy to bear as pos- ed by the priest to a big congregation. to do business. All are very polite school, previous to the beginning of

Elizabeth sireene, who was render- have been traveling anything but country the change of climate is into the rich Teherautepec country, city for Riverton Wyoming where he

corners must be rounded slowly to cane, coffee and many other tropical the small remnants of "Zapatistas," side when notified of the accident, imeasily skid and turn over. We have Prosecuting Attorney J. E. Stewart to always regarded Joe as a careful and slow driver. He handles his car as

For weeks past the Greene family well and safely as any one could." Mr. Whiteside is heartbroken over mas party at which all the children the affair and can not speak of it withof the family were expected to be out tears. "We loved Mrs. Greene,"

(Continued From Page One.) Very likely many other plants that world. Bishop Keator, who was in Belling- thrive in this high, cooler climate, also The people here have a very friend-

graphed last night, on learning of the erty on account of the revolution in The few days that I have mobile and said, "let's hurry across." tified immediately and would come reports made to the United States.

merchants in Mexico City, and their very agreeable and warm.

from the vestry. Professor A. A. Scott sible. The Greenes have been resi- From Mexico City to Vera Cruz is and I feel quite at home in Mexico. the formal business of the evening. was playing the opening music for the dents of Aberdeen for nine years, com- about 275 miles cast, part of this dis- Tomorrow I will go to Cordova, a Meetings of the association will be tance is on the plateau where the city of about 10,000 people, 50 miles held twice each year and the next and notified the congregation that the W. R. Whiteside said today that it same product is planted as on the val- from Vera Cruz, of which they say that session will be held in June, 1916.

fruits.

It certainly is a wonderful sight vents access to this country, but any for a man from the north, to see this day there may be a change. A descrip rich land, where it is summer every tion of the Therautepec country I will day in the year.

I am told by the people of Vera Cruz that the changes in the weather are only very slight and that the average weather winter and summer is perhaps 70 degrees. The winter days are much longer than in the United States. I don't hear many people coughing

Vera Cruz is a beautiful city, well lighted, well drained, all streets well paved; also very prosperous. The city lies on the gulf of Mexico and ships their mother's death and are expected the famous gluuue drink is produced, can be seen here from all parts of the

ly feeling here for the Americans, es pecially for President Wilson.

street Mrs. Greene had seen the auto- Bellingham and that he would be no- was a good deal of exaggeration in the beautiful weather, that I can't describe formally launched last night. Former I talked with quite a few French bath in the gulf and found the water last night flocked to the auditorium

ican congress meets and a real gov- honorary president and spiritual adready with a helping hand. Her good people. I met the editor and he told ment. It of course will take a little Miss Clara Kraus, treasurer. ous of the foreign people in the city. In the states I was lead to believe the ogranization. The members of

is one of the garden spots of the state driver of the hearse last night, could St. Orizaba one enters the lower of Vera Cruz, and also is the gateway ed unconscious, recovered shortly af- a slow rate of speed. "The hearse." shown by extending groves of bananas, where so many Americans have plan- put up a new treating plant for C. &

which soon will be eliminated, presend you in my next letter.

Respectfully, EUGENE AUGER.

With 150 former students of St. Josbeen ephs school in attendance the St. Josaccident, that Bishop Keator was in the city of Mexico and I suppose there here, we have had such incomparable eph's School Alumni Association was it. Just an hour ago I took an ocean graduates and students of the school of the new St. Joseph's school build-

Rev. Father Julius presided at last



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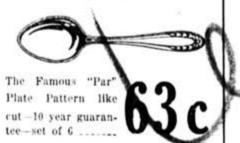
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