GERMANS CAN'T BE CONQUERED SAYS GREEK KING

GRECIAN MONARCH DECLARES THAT THE PLLIES BLANE HIM FOR THEIR OWN STUPION

BETHLEHEM STEEL DECLARES

(By Associated Press)

Michigan Officials Do Not Want to go

to Chicago and Will Try to

Avoid It.

(By Associated Press)

of eight defendants indicated in con-

liberty under \$5,000 bonds. Walter C.

(By Associated Press)

Wont Demobolize Army.

her to sue for peace.

French Deny Implication

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20 .- Six

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENTS ARE ASKED TO TELL U. S. \$30

IT IS CLAIMED THAT LESS THAN EASTLAND OFFICIALS EIGHTY PER CENT OF GREEKS ARE NOW IN FAVOR OF

King Constantine Goes on Record That He Does Not Believe That The Germans Can be Con-Conquered.

(By Associated Press)

Definite announcement that the hos- nection with the Eastland horror of tilities between Montenegro and Aus- July 24 when 812 excursionists lost tria have been resumed came in a tele their lives, today prepared to fight gram from Rome today. The note their removal to Chicago for trial presented to the Italian foreign office The proceedings were to begin today by the Montenegrin premier declared before Federal Judge Clarence Sesthat Montenegro has rejected the sions here. The defendants are: terms offered by Austria and that the George T. Arnold, Mackinac, Presifighting has been resumed along the dent of the St. Joseph Chicago Steam whole front, King Nicholas remain ship company; W. H. Hull, St. Joing with his army to organize de- seph, vice-president; Captain Harry

Greece is again the point of inter- Haven, and Steamboat Inspectors Ro-

est on the war map, although her ter. bert Reid and C. C. Eckliff, Grand Haritory has not been the scene of hos- ven. The defendants have been at

King Summons Newspaper Men

late, on Thursday January 13, the burer, and W. K. Greenbaum, Chicago, King of Greece summoned the representatives of the Associated Press portation company have agreed to who were in Athens for the purpose trial in Chicago. of making a protest through the press of the United States which, he said, CHEESE WILL COST MORE was the only form of public opinion open to him against the recent action of the allies in their operations at Saloniki, where they blew up the bridge at Domir-Hissar, in their occu- gamle county cheese makers will meet pation of Corfu and the other islands which Greece claims.

Explains Situation to Reporters also discuss means whereby the

The king declared that the situa- cheese may be made better. tion is the same as if a foreign power had occupied that part of the Unitplea of military necessity advanced hands to render them aid. by the allies was like that given by Germany for invading Belgium. He King Constantine said that he did King, superintendent. says that in view of what the Allies not feel that he could afford to demoare doing themselves, they should not bolize his army while the fate of complain of the actions of Germany. Saloniki is undecided and that while

for blowing up the bridge or occupy- many could be victorious in the sense ing Corfu through military reasons, that she can take London, Paris or by the allies, the Greek ruler challeng Petrograd, he believes it will be diffied the allies on their contention that cult if not highly impossible to con-German submarines have a base of quer Germany in a military way if

Says Allies Are Piqued

It was further given out by the king that the allies in their pique over the The interview with the King of failure of their calculations in the Greece was submitted to the highest Balkans were trying to unload on French authority who denied that Greece the results of their own stu-there was any parellel between the

Greeks Are Changing Minds at least 80 per cent of the Greeks tacitly agreed to.

GOTHAMITES UNITED IN DECLARING THAT AS FAR AS MEAT IS CONCERNED GOOD OLD COW WILL ALWAYS FILL THE BILL-HEALTH COMMISSIONER SAYS HORSE IS BEST MEAT. New York, Jan. 20.-New Yorkers to laugh. Sort of a horse laugh you Released from the hospital a short

New Yorkers do not Care

are not taking kindly to the horse know. The public officials have made time ago having recovered from a meat diet the Board of Health recent- some serious effort to get the horse fracture of the leg. Henry Mackey ly authorized the butchers to provide meat sales started declaring they be- last night fell on an icy side walk and them. About the only effect the horse lieve it would be a good thing econo- fractured the member again. meat move has had on the public is mically. Health Commissioner Emer- He had discarded his crutches and the revival of that good old gag about son points out that horse meat is was walking last night when the acci-"Neigh! Neigh!" As revised to date it cheaper than beef and quite as nutri- dent occurred. Richers ambulance goes like this: Butcher:-Can't I sell tious; though slightly different in was called and the injured man reyou some nice horse steak today? taste and of somewhat coarser fiber, moved to the hospital. It is probable Customer:-Neigh! Neigh! At which it is as digestible as beef; that the he will be confined to the institution the butcher's boy is expected always

(Continued on page Six)



Miss Marie Simms, daughter of Representative Simms of Tennessee, is one of the season's most popular debutantes in Washington.

**************** TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 20 .-Boyd Oglsby has been presented a handsome silver loving cup by Jacob Tausig's Sons, a jewelry firm. It is inscribed "He persuaded us to advertise." Mr. Ogelsby is advertising manager of the Harrisburg Tele-

Pendersen, Benton Harbor; Joseph NIGHT SCHOOL WILL

to Be Taught,

ering the establishment of a Night years of the future. Appleton, Wis., Jan. 20.-The Outahere tomorrow to make plans for increasing the price of all cheese and essential principles of the United Talks by Raymond Ford of Com-

man teachers' committee, or to F. E. tinuance of the work started.

Emphatically denying the necessity or blowing up the bridge or necessity

While returning to her home late economic exhaustion does not force Monday night. Mrs. Wendla Swanson, 310 Ludington street was struck and her handbag snatched away from her. Mrs. Swanson describes her assaflants as being foreigners dressed

Opening the handbag, two small German invasion of Belgium and the purses were taken but \$3 in the bottemporary use of certain points in tom of the handbag was not touched When the war started, said the king Greece to which, it is claimed Greece and her bank book and other papers The Board of Supervisors will meet turned it to the woman' the alleged the meeting on the 25th. holdup was discovered.

For Horse Meat; Neigh! MAN BREAKS LEG

OLD SUBMARINE RAISED

-Chicago, Jan. 20 .- The bones of a man and his dog were found in the engine room of the Fool-killer," a submarine which disappeared mysteriously twenty-five years ago, when the craft was raised from the Chicago river the other night.

Police records included no mention of the name of the submarine's owner. It claimed several victims about the time of the world's fair and past thru several ownerships.

FOURTH BANQUET

Fourth Annual Banquet of St. Patrick's Brigade Boys is Most Suscessful Event Held

With two hundred and ten members of Company A and B of St. Patricks Brigade Boys as well as a number of guests present, the banquet last night was pronounced an "unqualified success." The banquet was to mark the passing of the fourth successful year of the Brigade,

The banquet room presented a pretty scene last night when the diners were seated about the prettily arranged tables. The color scheme as carried out was green and white. Streamers of green were lopped from beam to beam. Baskets of palms, ferns and evergreens were suspended from the ceiling and Irish flags were everywhere to be seen. Each of the guests wore a green hat fashioned of cardboard. The favors were immense clay pipes containing a green fan and

who served wore unique gowns and caps that made one think of the 'ould sod."

Steele, Benton Harbor, secretary-trea. Adults Will Be Allowed to Attend the opening speech he spoke of the loyal-X. Barth acted as toastmaster. In his cal and legislative game, ty of the members of the brigade and appeal to them to carry their lessons The board of education is consid- Brigade into their everyday lives and

language and in the constitution and mented the pastor on the work done.

There will be no tuition charges, pany A were well received. Each nomination for lieutenant. In the be bon-bon dishes, powder puffs, van. Carnia, Ont. ed States which had been won from were with the allies, but now not All desiring to attend such school spoke of the work that had been done wet and dry issue he will claim votes ity cases or what, Mrs. Gary presented No Lives Lost in Wrecks Mexico after the war and that the even 20 per cent would turn their will please send their names and ad- in their behalf and each pledged the dresses to either S. W. Brennan, chair members of their company to a con-

The Rev. Father Bennet of Gladstone, Rev. Father Dittman of Negau- ally throughout western Michigan. nee, the Rev. Father LaForest of Iron briefly.

iastically received. It was well ar. home." ranged and much credit is due the musical director of the church

SUPERVISORS WILL

MEET NEXT WEEK

were scattered about on the sidewalk. Jan. 28 instead of on the 25 owing to The bank book was later picked up by the inability of a number of supervis-Officer Hugh Early and when he re- ors-who will be unable to be here for sold for the band concert to be given ***************************

WAR ODDITIES

London-The War Office has received the following from a soldier's wife: "Sir-My husband has gone to the Dandelions, so will you please tell me how to get his Elopment mo-

Birmingham-War weddings have caused a death of wedding rings here and manufacturing jewelers are "up stump" on account of theity of gold.

Petrograd-Russian soldiers wounded for the third time are not sent back to the front, according to a new army ruling.

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LOWER STATE FRIENDS START ROBERTS BOOM FOR LIEUTENANT GOV.

MARQUETTE MAN URGED TO RUN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BUT HAS NOT DECIDED

WOULD BE WELL FITTED FOR THE OFFICE

It is Quite Certain That He Would Have The Support of Delta County Leaders

Alton T. Roberts of Marquette is being boomed for lieutenant-governor by his lower state friends, according to the Grand Rapids Press of yesterday, which strongly praises the legislative record of Mr. Roberts, and states that inasmuch as the Marquette man has just learned of the boom launched for his candidacy, he was therefore not prepared to say as to whether he would consent to run. Apropos of the Roberts' boom, the Grand Rapids Press is quoted as follows.

"Alton T. Roberts, who represented the Thirty-five senatorial district dur- representative in congress of the Sec- of ore exceeded 8,000,000 tons and ing the last legislative session and established a record of which any old timer might be proud, now promises t oreap his reward in the shape of promotion to the position of presiding officer of the state senate. Friends of the popular Marquette man in the lower peninsula have quietly been at work for some time framing up their boom for Senator Roberts for lieutenant governor and Monday on his arrival in Grand Rapids he had his own first hint of the plan.

"Senator Roberts' record never has been surpassed by a first-termer in The young women of Company D either house at Lansing. He succeeded Merciful Mike Moriarty, one of the most loved and influential men the upper peninsula ever sent to the Following the hangiett the Rev. F. legislature, and a veteran in the poli-

Learns of Boom Here

"He is but thirty-six years of age, having been born in Maine. He is a of manhood they had learned in the graduate of Harvard university and has made a signal success in business BUT WILL BE MADE BETTER School at one of the grade buildings, The Rev. Father Bucholtz of Mar- most enthusiastic and successful genespecially for all foreigners who have quette brought the boys greetings tleman farmers, a big dealer in realty applied for naturalization papers in from the newly organized Cathedral and publisher of one of the upper order that they may become American Brigade. The Rev. Father Marx of peninsula's leading newspapers. He citizens and voters. This school will Green Bay and the Rev. Father Sper. has acc mulated independent means be for adults, especially foreigners, line of Nadeau also commended the and has taken to politics because he Steel preferred has broken into soci. Ontario; Str. D. P. Armour, founderwho desire instruction in the English boys for the spirit shown and complito be of public service.

pany B and George Dumas of Com. pole in the race for the Republican party, on whether the prizes would terville, Ont.; Str. Majestic, burned, from both sides. He will have the the winners with Steel shares en- No lives were lost on the bulk big following volunteering support in stock prizes was \$702 at \$117 a share, were wrecked. Four lives were Detroit and Grand Rapids and especi- Chairman Gary of the United States claimed when the sand sucker Junior

"Mr. Roberts came to Grand Rap. of the stock prize today. Mountain, Rev. Father Erasmus of ids for a brief stop-over visit on a St. Joseph and Rev. Father Meir of business trip to Detroit and was as UNCLE SAM BESTIRS SELF St. Francis hospital, the Rev. Father tonished to learn of the lieutenant Beauchene of Flat Rock, Rev. Father governorship boom that has been Smith and James Kennelly also spoke would make the run, asking that he literary trysting place. Postmaster the Str. Thomas Walters. be given an opportunity to think it yesterday received an order from The musicale program was enthus. over and talk with the folks back Daniel C. Roper, first assistant post-

TICKETS GOING FAST

A large number of tickets have been interesting program has been prepared and it is expected that a large num ber of people will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the newly

CENTRAL BARBER SHOP

have formed a partnership and will Converse and George A. Drew, man- the enemies of birds' life. A bird cenconduct what will be known as the ager of the big estate, Conyers Manor sus will be taken at the start and "Central Shop" in the shop formerly are enthusiastic over the plan. An comparisons made as the work prooccupied by Mr. Gervais. The inter o nithologist of high ability will be gresses. Special attention will be givfor is to be redecorated and other im- relected from the Massachusetts Agri- en to the increase of insect eating

RICHARD P. FREEMAN

LAKEFREIGHT INCREASED 16 MILLION TONS IN '15: **ELEVEN VESSELS LOST**

PRESIDENT LIVINGSTONE OF THE LAKE CARRIERS ASSOCIA-TION MADE PUBLIC RE-PORT TODAY

EASTLAND DISASTER WAS A SETBACK

oss of Life on Lakes Would Have Been Very Small With That Accident Avoided

(By Associated Press)

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20.-Despite a discouraging opening, the columne of bulk freight handled on the Great Lakes during the season of 1915 was 16,256,272 net tons greater than that of 1914, according to the report of William Livingstone, president of The Lake Carriers' Association, which was submitted at the annual meeting of that organization here today. August, 1915, established itself as the Richard P. Freeman is the new first August in which the movement ond district of Connecticut. He was from that time on every month of 1915 was a record breaker, the fleet moving a total of - 27,593,501 tons after the first of August, said Mr. Livingstone.

Eleven Vessels Lost

PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 20 .-

born in New London in 1869, and still

makes his home there. He is a grad-

uate of Harvard university and the

Yale law school and is a Republican.

An evening brim full of blood and thunder moving picture is Governor Hiram Johnson's favorite pastime; and the bloodier and thunderier they are, the better he likes them.

Thousand Dollars to Her Guests at Bridge.

(By Associated Press)

Steel corporation, confirmed the story hit the west breakwater in Cleveland

FOR BAND CONCERT cept with written permit from their visions, the ships had to take what they could get and many men were, fined to its original purpose, the through sheer necessity, accepted for handling of mail for transients.

The report showed that vessel losses during 1915 totalled eleven, or

which eight were steamers, one barge one schooner and one tug. Fire caused four of the losses, foundering was responsible for four more losses, one vessel went down in collision, one stranded and one was crusned in the ice. Had it not been for the Eastland tragedy, the number of lives lost would have been only 19. Including the Eastland disaster, 831 lives were

Names of Boats Lost

The total losses follow: Str. lowa, crushed in ice jam off Chicago harbor, BRIDGE PARTY Lake Michigan; Str. Beaver, burned at Charlevoix, Mich.; Str. Choctaw, sunk in collision off Presque Isle, in Michigan. He is one of the state's Mrs. Gary Will Hand Out Several Lake Huron; Str. Alexander, ran ato; Str. Onoko, foundered off Knife Island, Lake Superior Schooner City of Cheboygan, foundered, Lake On-New York, Jan. 20.-United States Iario; Tug Barnes, foundered, Lake east speculated, at the conclusion of Wright, burned, Portage Entry, Lake "Geographically he will have the Mrs. Elbert H. Gary's annual bridge Superior; Barge Harold, burned, Nes-

on May 9 and sank. Five lives were lost on each vessel when the schooner City of Cheboygan and the tug F. TO HALT POSTAL TRYSTING G. Barnes foundered on Lake Ontario. LeFebvre at St. Anne's, Rev. Father started for him. On the spur of the Uncle Sam has vigorously objected tarion, two on the tug Sandusky and Feldhaus and A. J. Manley, M. N. moment he could not say whether he to the use of his "pustawfits" as a two were killed in an explosion on

Important Bill is Considered

master general, directing that all per- fronting the Association is the operasons making regular use of the gen- tion of the Seamen's Bill, which went eral delivery window must have a into effect Nov. 4, last," said Mr. Livlegitimate reason for so doing. ingstone. "The first effect of the bill Hereafter minors will not be per- was to lower the standard of personmitted to receive mail in this way ex- nel because obviously, under its pro-(Continued on Page Six)

Friday night by the "State Band of Superior" at the high school. A very Millionaire Converse Gives Big Estate for Birds Home

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ACRES COMPRISING HIS BEAUTIFUL ESTATE WILL BE USED AS SANCTUARY FOR ALL BIRDS-WILL ADD TO THE CONSERVATION OF BIRDS LIFE IN AMERICA.

cultural College and will be ordered birds,

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 20 .- E. C. to make Conyers Manor an ideal bird IS TO BE NEW NAME Converse, multi-millionaire, is turn- refuge. His work will include the ing his 1500 acres here into a bird raising of wild ducks and the winter sactuary to aid the national movement feeding and protection of insectivorous birds, this including the setting Joseph Perrin and E. L. Gervals for the conservation of bird life. Mr. out of nesting boxes and lessening Miller and Miss Anglin.

tomobile lighting outfit.

the aid of the new Lubin portable au-

"The Great Divide" has been pro-

Lewis, former director of the William

Farnum productions and is from a

"The Soul of a Woman." It will be

shown at the Strand theatre on Fri-

THE DELFT

WOULD TAKE BIBLE TO RICH

They Do Not Take Time for God's

Word, Is Assertion by New

York Pastor.

"Pity the poor rich, for they are the

poorest of all. They are barricaded

against the Bible. If the Master him-

self were to undertake to carry his

message personally to the hotels and

apartment houses of New York he

would be turned aside by the door-

man with the information that 'No

So Rev. Joseph W. Kemp, pastor of

Calvary Baptist church, explained to

me the Sunday sermon in which he

said that "the crying need of religion

in this city is to put Bibles in the

riches enter into the kingdom of

heaven," the divine earnestly quoted.

"It is not that the possession of riches is inconsistent with Christianity, but

creature of their own brains-money.

er than not among the poor-the rich

poor whose doors and whose intel-

lects are open to the Gospel of

"To what do you attribute the re-

"The rich are obsessed with mate

rialism," Doctor Kemp answered.

They have all the time in the world

to read the latest novel, to go and

see the latest play, but they have no

time for the word of God."-Nixola

Greeley-Smith, in New York World

NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Investigation Has Shown That Agri

culture May Very Well Be Car-

ried On in the Region.

That crop production may be prac-

ticed north of the Arctic circle is one

of the interesting facts brought out by a report on a reconnoissance soil

survey in Alaska. This embodies the

results of a study of the soils of a

vast area in Alaska by experts of the bureau of soils, made for the purpose

of determining the possibilities of

It was found that gardening is car-

ried on and grass thrives in Alaska.

up to and north of the Arctic circle

In addition it is shown that the cli-

mate and soils of Finland are very

similar to those of Alaska, the lati-

tude of the two regions being practi-

cally identical. In Finland a number

of crops are grown at a considerable

distance north of the Arctic circle.

Barley, for example, is generally

grown as far north as 68 degrees

30 minutes, or 2 degrees north of the circle. Almost 7,000,000 acres in

Finland were under cultivation and in

improved meadow in 1911. That

country has a population of 3,140,000 (reported in 1911), and about 85 per

cent of this number live outside the

agricultural development.

ligious apathy of the rich?" I asked

Christ."

Doctor Kemp.

"How hardly shall they who have

peddlers are allowed."

homes of the wealthy."

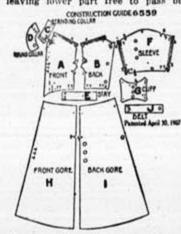
Casy & Practical . Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

Interesting Frock of Foulard.

5 yards 36-inch foulard with 1 yard 3-inch satin for the trimming. After closing the under-arm and shoulder seams of the waist, as the arst step in making the dress, hem the back. Bear in mind that the large "O"

perforations indicate the center back, Next, pleat the extensions at the front, as perforated, and bring folded edge to corresponding small "o" perforations: tack to position at upper edge of pleat leaving lower part free to pass belt



through. Gather lower edge between double "TT" perforations and 2 inches Adjust stay to position underneath gathers, center-fronts even. small "o" perforation at under-arm seam and bring back edge to centerback. Sew standing collar to neck edge as notched: large "O" perforation in collar indicates center-back.

Close the sleeve seam as notched, and gather upper and lower edges between double "TT" perforations. Turn under edge of cuff on slot perforations, lap to small "o" perforation and stitch, leaving edges free below double "oo" perforation. Line cuff, sex to Equally appropriate for afternoon or informal evening wear is this frock long sleeve as notched, single small sleeve and bring the pointed end of The new taffetas and foulards prom- cuff to large "O" perforation in sleeve. ise to be very beautiful. Especially Join the skirt gores as not hed will they be suited to the develop- Close back seam from large "O" pet ment of frocks of the one-piece genre, foration to lower edge, finish edge The model shown here is in a pleasing above for a placket. Gather entir shade of green foulard trimmed with upper edge. Adjust skirt to position black satin and black silk soutache stitching upper edge along upper roll braid. The waist is made with drop of gathers in waist, center-fronts and shoulders, while the neck is finished center-backs even, side seam of skirt with a high collar. The three-piece at under-arm. Adjust the belt to posiskirt is attached to the walst under a tion, slipping underneath extension in satin girdle. Deep cuffs of the foulard front, center-fronts and center-backs are bound with sain and trimmed even and tack extension on belt.

Finish the skirt with bias folds, In medium size the costume sequires stitched along the upper edge only. Pictorial Review Costume No. 6559. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Price,

Braiding design No. 11602. Transfer pattern, price 15 cents. THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

MISSING GIRL HEIR TO SOLDIERS MONEY to Waupun prison.

of foulard trimmed with black satin.

Miss Bessie Hawk Schmidt is Heir to Estate of German Soldier of Menominee.

Is Bessie Hawk Schmidt in Escanaba or vicinity? If she is will she kind ly cummunicate with the Judge of gaining virtues. Do not think of Probate at Menominee?

Through the death of an uncle share of his estate valued at \$3,000 is awaiting her but she can not be found. I She is the adopted daughter of Henry : Schmidt vetran of three German wars and bearer of the Iron Cross, who died suddenly in Menominee some time ago. In his clothing was found cash amounting to \$1,300 and certificates of deposit and property valued

Search has been started for the

gi:l as the other heir to the estate, Richard Schmidt, who according to word received is serving a sentence

heard of in Flint, Mich. The administrator of the estate plans to put advertisements in southern Michigan Geographic Magazine.

Look for the Good in Others.

You will fing it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by your faults: still -less of others faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong honor that; rejoice in it; and us you can, try to imitate it; and your faults will grop off. like eaves when their time comes.-John

High Prices for Cashmere Shawls. Weavers of cashmere shawls take two or three years to finish a pair of the very finest. These shawls fetch upward of \$500 each in London. UNCONSCIOUS ENTERTAINER



"Helen Jones said you amused her more than anybody she ever met." "That's very strange. All the jokes told her seemed to fall flat."

"Oh! it wasn't your jokes-it was your face!"

Trees and Man.

"As far as possible, all of us demand trees about our dwellings, for their shade, we say, or their charm, their protection, their architectural value. But at bottom, I believe, all our reasons are the same; we demand trees about our dwellings because deep within us-deep perhaps, as the primal instincts of the race—is a great and trustful affection humorously akin screen adaptation of the famous story to the dog's trust in the table beneath which he lies, whether to escape the heat of summer or the Fourth of July fire-crackers. For all the centuries of upward development, for all our tall cities and snug dwellings, we are close to the ancient mother still. Go out some day into the wild places, let night come on, or a storm, and see how you turn like a homing bird to the shelter of the hemlock thicket! Even on my own little place of a few acres there is a grove of pines near the house, murmurous like the sea, and beside it three gnarled old apple trees which put a green roof over that bit of lawn; and to them I return a dozen times a day out of the sunshine or the moonlight on the garden, as a man returns to the welcome of his roof and hearth."-Walter Prichard Eaton in the Century.

Duke William's Favorite Town.

William the Conqueror's favorite town was Caen (in Normandy), where he and his duchess, Matilda, who defled the canon law by marrying within the forbidden degrees of consanguinity, did royal penance by building two great abbeys, whose churches of St. Etienne (St Stephen) and La Trinite contribute so greatly to Caen's beauty today. William's church of St. Etienne, stark and bold and lofty, most wonderfully represents his indomitable spirit and ideas. The smaller, richer and more delicate Trinite is no less characteristically feminine a monument to Duchess Matilda. Another memorial, an insignificant single stone that the rich grow to worship the in a pretty, forgotten, flower-starred byway of the old Protestant cemetery. They believe that riches may be count marks the spot where Beau Brummel, ed in the palm. This is not so. the man who for all time made "ex- True riches are within. There are quisite propriety" in dress the stand- millionaires of the mind, Rockefellers ard, lies in oblivion beneath the way- of the soul, and they are found oftening grasses of this Norman hillside.— Arthur Stanley Riggs, in the National

The Three Philosophers.

For the first time in their lives three genuine, simonpure philosophers went out riding in a motor car. After they had ridden about twenty miles out in the country the car broke down. Said the first philosopher: "I have long wanted to study certain aspects of nature, and this affords me the particular prospect I most admire." Said the second philosopher: "I observe there is a farmhouse over there where food can doubtless be obtained in sufficient quantities." Said the third philosopher: "I have long wanted to be in a situation where, without moving, sustenance would be brought to me by one friend, while the other discoursed on the beauties of Nature."-Tilfe

AT THE THEATRES



William Vaughan Moody's great first time in the annals of the screen American play, "The Great Divide," two stars of such individual importance as John Mason and Hazel Dawn are jointly presented, is the story o as the play in which Henry Hiller the notorious gambler and card-cheat, and Margaret Angelin starred success George Forrester, who rules the little fully for many seasons, is the latest western town in which he lives with offering to be made to motion picture an iron hand. Things take such a turn that the men of the town decide with House Peters and Ethel Clayton to await their opportunity to overthrow Forrester's power. They plot in the roles formerly played by Mr. to catch him cheating at cards, and do, but his men save him from dan-Prominent in the "punches" of the ger. In the same town lives Gerald picture are the tremendous landslide Austen, known as George Atkins, who in which the entire side of a mountain had left his tyrannical fatherland and is forced away by a terrific charge of dynamite; the fight for possession of made good in the west. He sends his cashier to the bank for the payroll Ruth by Ghent, Pedro and "Dutch" in Ruth's cabin and the wonderful night of his establishment, and the cashier

scenes which have been taken with is held up by Forrester and his men

and robbed.

mount Pictures, and in which for the

Forrester decides to make good his escape, but before parting with Austen he tears a card in two parts, givduced under the direction of Edward ing Austen one half and keeping the other himself, telling him that should the time ever come when he needs a friend, that half of the card will be by Anthony P. Kelly, the writer of enough to obtain him.

Forrester returns to his daughter in the east, resuming his real name of Marrable. Soon after, Austen returns to his father, whose home is near that of the Marrables, and though the men "The Fatal Card," the great drama- meet again, they do not recognize tic success adapted to the screen by each other, due to their changed apthe Famous Players Film Co for Para- pearance and names.

Waterproof Cement.

'l'o make a good pasteboard and paper cement, useful in making dolls' houses and other toys, melt together equal parts of good pitch and gutta percha. To nine parts of this mass add three parts of boiled linseed oil and one-fifth part litharge. The heat is kept up until, with constant stirring, an intimate union of all the ingredients has taken place. The mixtere is diluted with a little oil of turpentine and applied while still warm. The cement is waterproof.

Sulphur In New Zealand.

Sulphur deposits are found on White island, in the Bay of Plenty, on the coast of North island of New Zealand, about 30 miles from the mainland. This island, which covers about 600 acres, attains a height of 900 feet on one side and opens to the sea on the other. Its topography indicates an old crater, and the boiling lake on the island, which is one of the awe-inspiring sights of New Zealand, is a further evidence of volcanism. After the New Zealand Sulphur company had spent \$100,000 in preparation for mining sulphur in this locality, a volcanic disturbance wrecked the camp and killed

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"BOUGHT"

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and no more!"

mind. Is that clear?"

land's pocket?"

and said, "Yes."

"Yes, sir."

cced with the examination.

the handwriting, Mr. Arbuckle?"

Gray then asked:

"You'd better prove it," said Ar-

familiar with Mr. Trask's handwriting.

these figures, '14 right 2, 27 left 3?'

bination to Mr. Trask's safe."

"How do you know?"

opened it with this combination."

Here Gray held up the card so that

judge and jury, court attendants and

counsel for both prosecution and de-

fense and many of those further re-

moved from the scene of the examina-

tion could see that the card was torn.

"Now. Mr. Glover, I call your atten-

With this testimony of Stanley Glover

the proceedings in the case of the peo-

ple against Robert Strickland paused

for a day. The examinations of the

widow and the private secretary had

consumed much time, and the hour of

nesses and spectators went to their

homes. The prisoner was taken back

agrees with Holy Writ, and no bond

can be fixed so high that a man who

knows that he stands in danger of con-

viction on a murder charge will not

forfeit it. So Robert Strickland went

back to his cell to think of the wife

against him on that day was not re-

the testimony of Mrs. Trask and Glo-

own people were involved, the latter

trial is followed by the multitude.

examination. Then Gray said:

that occurred?"

it again.'

grave

CHAPTER VII.

The Card In the Pocket. LOVER entered the courtroom G with an air of assurance that might almost be called jaunty. He did not glance at the prisoner as he walked quickly across the courtroom, and Strickland did not change the attitude of dejection which

had marked him for many hours. Only rarely did Strickland raise his head to listen to any of the testimony. Since the outburst in which he had protested against the proposed calling to the stand of his little daughter Doris he had seemed indifferent to his fate. The spectators who had known him as a happy, active business man, albeit one upon whom the sun of prosperity had not shone of late, noted and commented upon the change which acute mental and physical suffering had wrought in him.

Glover took the stand, and the clerk put to him the usual formal question: "Do you solemnly swear that the testimony you are about to give will be the truth, the whole truth and nothing

but the truth, so help you God?"

Glover nodded, and the clerk asked: "What is your name?" . "Stanley Glover."

Then the district attorney began his Branch.' On the other side is written examination. The first question was, in words and figures '14 right 2, 27 "Mr. Glover, you were Mr. Trask's pri left 3.' Is there any question about vate secretary?"

"Yes, sir." "On the night of June 24, after you buckle. books, what did you do?"

"I went upstairs to my room."

"Describe what occurred then." "I began going over the books. About half an hour later I heard a shot; then I heard Mrs. Trask scream and another shot fired. I picked up a heavy cane I had in my room and rushed downstairs to the library. Mr. Trask's body in his mind about it. was on the floor, and Strickland was



Mr. Trask's Body Was on the Floor.

standing at the other side of the room with a revolver in his hand. I dashed at Strickland with the cane and struck his arm. He dropped the revolver and fell to the floor." "When you entered the room did you

see any sign of the other man?" asked Gray.

"No, sir; the French windows at the back were open, and he must have escaped that way. While Mrs. Trask was telephoning for the police I kept watch on Strickland. Then I happened to remember what Mr. Trask had said about giving Strickland the card with the combination to the safe on it, and thought he might have it on him and that if he did it would prove of value

Here Arbuckle, ever watchful of the interests of the client who did not adjournment had arrived. Judge, atwish to be defended, interrupted Glov- torneys, attendants of the court, witer's testimony. A witness must tell what he knows of the case, but he must not comment on his knowledge to the Tombs, since in capital cases no or draw conclusions therefrom or make bond is accepted. "All that a man inferences which may affect the minds hath will be give for his life," the law of the jury. The law makes the jury arbiters of the facts in a case, not the witnesses. Therefore Arbuckle interjected:

"I object to the witness stating what he thought."

Judge Dinsmore sustained Arbuckle who had disappeared and the daughter in his objection and directed that that against whose appearance in court he part of Glover's answer be stricken had protested so earnestly. Whether and inferentially from the minds of

Then the district attorney admonish A the witness. "Inst tell what you did and saw, Mr.

Glover," he said. "Well, I began to search Strickland's

"Was that before the police arrived?"

ted Gray. Again Glover's eagerness to volun-

r information became apparent, and "Yes; I was afraid he might destroy

seems objection. Springing to his feet.



the case. On the "yellower" journals

the "sob sisters" spread themselves over many columns, with half tone and line illustrations, in reporting and commenting upon the testimony of Mrs. Trusk. All agreed in commending the measured tones he said to Glover: themselves of it to the full.

You are not to volunteer and you are she denied herself to interviewers. She "Yes, your honor," said Glover, and spreading the sensation. Only a few the judge instructed Mr. Gray to pro- intimate friends did she tell how much of an ordeal the giving of testimony

"Did you find the card in Strick. had been to her. In passing from the courtroom she had neared the prisoner, and he had Gray passed a card to Glover, ask- raised his head just in time to catch ing. "Is this it?" Glover examined it her eye. For a moment he had forgotten his own misery, and in his countenance she read commiseration for her Gray took the card from the witand sympathy with her in her ordeal, ness, said to the judge, "I offer it in brought about by his own dreadful act. evidence, your honor," and to the jury and the crowded courtroom, intently shot her husband, she felt a momenta- coach of the Irish American A. C. following every development of the case, he described the card as follows:

"This records within the card as follows: "This people's exhibit A is a visitin the taking of his life by the law. ing card. On the face is engraved in But the law had called upon her for Old English type the name of 'Mr. Gerald Trask.' Below that is written assistance in upholding its majesty-

in pencil '206 Henderson place, Long and she must obey. When the trial of Robert Strickland was resumed the first witness to be called was Dr. Morgan, the physician who had been summoned to examine the body of Gerald Trask after the shooting. He told of the summons and left the library with Mrs. Trask's Glover proved to be a competent witness in this respect, being perfectly pistol had been aimed truly, the bullet putting Trask beyond the possibility of As the financier's secretary he had human aid.

seen it hundreds of times on letters "Dr. Morgan, in what condition did and documents. The inscriptions on you find Mr. Trask's body?" asked Disboth sides of the card, he testified, trict Attorney Gray. were in the handwriting of the dead

"I found two bullet wounds. One man. There was absolutely no doubt was a slight flesh wound in the right shoulder caused by a grazing bullet. The other bullet entered the body just "Do you know the significance of above the left breast and lodged in the heart. "Yes, sir," said Glover. "It's the com-

"That's all. Dr. Morgan," said Gray, and Arbuckle signified to the court that Here the fact that no one but Trask he did not desire to cross examine the and Strickland knew the combination of the safe, a fact already testified to,

With the testimony of Dr. Morgan imposed itself on the mind of every the case for the prosecution was closed, one in the courtroom. Mr. Gray asked: and Mr. Gray resigned the leading place in the proceedings to his oppo-"When the police arrived I gave them nent, David Arbuckle. To the latter this card. We locked the safe and Judge Dinsmore said:

"Proceed with the defense, Mr. Arbuckle."

To this Arbuckle replied, "I'll call Miss Doris Strickland." And an attendant left the courtroom for the young daughter of the defendant.

Again the orderly proceedings of the The card was passed to the jury for law were interrupted by impulsive action by the prisoner at the bar. The dejection which had marked him gave tion to the fact that the card is torn way to desperation mounting almost almost in half. Can you explain how to frenzy. Predominant in his nature was the love of a father for his daugh-"Yes, sir," said Glover, "As I took ter, the love which an eminent prothe card from Strickland's pocket her fessor, learned in literature and psysnatched it out of my hand and started chology, has declared is the purest, to tear it in half. Before he had torn most disinterested affection known to it all the way I managed to get hold of human beings.

With a cry Strickland sprang to his

His tones were broken as he addressed Judge Dinsmore.

"No-your honor-don't let her testify she's my little girl-she's all I've got left-don't let her testify."

With the same cold, grave, judicial severity that had marked his admonition to Glover not to volunteer opinions Judge Dinsmore addressed the pris-

"You must leave your case in the hands of your counsel. He will protect your interests."

"I don't want to be protected; protect my little girl. Don't bring her in here!" said the unhappy father.

But his voice was stilled by the sight of little Doris entering the room. The child's face brightened as her eyes felt on her father. Crying "Daddy!" she hurried to his side and put her arms om the record of the stenographer he pondered over the testimony given around him before Arbuckle could make gentle interposition and take her away. As he separated the two Strick-Reading in the later evening editions land said in a broken voice:

"No, no; take her out of here. ver, the city buzzed that night with all I have left to me." discussion of the case. It was the His words went unheeded. "Up

leading topic, overshadowing even there, Doris," said Arbuckle to the litinternational complications, the girl, and he took her to the witness by Elisworth Drug Co., P. J. Groos, acute political matters, revelations of stand. Again Strickland made a futile at-"graft" in high places. High and low

talked of the Trask murder case, the tempt to spare his little girl the ordeal former interested because some of its of testifying. "Your honor, I want to keep her out with the avid curiosity with which of this; it's the only request I've made,

each detail of a sensational murder You're a man, your honor, a father, perhaps"-Had Judge Dinsmore's voice los All of the newspapers, even the staid old Evening Star. a stranger to big some of its judicial timbre? It seemed Your honor, I ask that the witness type and flaring headlines, featured so to the audience, although the tone

of the aged judge were still even and calm as he turned to the prisoner and

"I am poweriess to help you. I am merely an instrument of the law which will mete out justice to you. The law must be permitted to take its course. Proceed, Mr. Arbuckle."

And then Strickland seemed to realize, perhaps for the first time since his arrest, that he was but an atom in the eyes of the law-not so much a person with human feelings to be considered as a member of the community with rights to be safeguarded and with penalties to pay if he transgressed against any of the rules which society has set up for its own protection.

With a gasp he sank into his chair and buried his face in his hands, permitting the examination of the child to go on without interruption.

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There is a new brok must out which advocates grades and classes on so clety and preaches the doctrine that property is the basis of civilization: if it wasn't for property we would still be in the barbarous beginning of things. Here is a sentence from the bined with handsome white lace, and ing gathers to fit tape and finish for a book: "Looking at the larger good of society, we may say that the dollar is more than the man, and that the yards lace flouncing 18 inches deep and er edge of underbody. right of property is more important than the right of life." There can be no explanation of this reactionary sentiment, except it voices the materialism of the age. No one can deny the high function of property and money in the social situation that humanity first the underarm and shoulder seams of lace for the flounce on the under-finds itself in, but there comes a time are closed as notched. Hem the back skirt. when its dominance should be strenuously disputed, and that is when it tramples upon the souls of men, which it often does. When property is proud. arrogant, oppressive, unjust, it needs restriction, for then is when it should be made less than a man, and less important than the right of life. Property is more than the man only when it is a blessing to him, which very often it is not.

Great quantities of oil appeared on the water on the east coast of Scot land during the summer in the most mysterious manner, and had a disastrous effect on the waterfowl of the affected section. One investigator found at Kingsbarns the rocks cov- housekeeper. They are made in difered with a thick, brown oil, some seven inches deep in the cavities. centerpieces, oval for the tray cov-Dead birds were lying all along highwater mark, and large numbers in a dazed condition and with their feathers matted together with oil were sitting about. Some elders were also found in a similar pitiable plight. The keeper of the isle of May lighthouse found birds similarly coated on the rocks, and unable either to fly or swim. Large sheets of oil, drifted to the island, and all the creeks on the east side were full of it. In all these cases the birds were unable either to fly or dive, and hence died of starvation. So far no explanation of this floating oil has come to hand. Probably is escaped from a torpedoed ship bearing a cargo of lubricating oil.

Serbia takes first rank as a country of centenarians. One man in every 2,260 has seen 100 years, and, in all, Serbia boasts 575 men of 100 years or over. Ireland ranks next with one centenarian in every 8,130 of the population, or 578 in all. Out of every 48,000 Spaniards one is a centenarian. Norway numbers 23, or one in about 96,000. England, Scotland and Wales ranks next with 192, or one in about 177,000. France bas 213 centenarians, or one in 180,750. Sweden ranks seventh, with 20 only, or one in 250,000. German has 78, or one in 702,000.

TAX NOTICE

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

ED. W. WICKING, Treas.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making

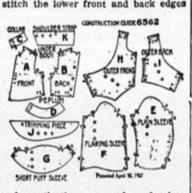
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A Glorious Evening Gown.

next, then gather the lower edge of the front and back and sew peplum to low-

Adjust the lace trimming piece to position on front and on the right back, letting the upper edge of the trimming rest along crossline of double "o" perforations in underbody, bringing single large "O" perforation at upper edge of trimming piece to center-front, and single small "o" perforation to center-

Now, tack the shoulder strap to position, bringing small "o" and single large "O" perforations to corresponding perforations at shoulder seam in back; stitch the lower front and back edges



underneath the upper edge of trimming piece, bringing the front and back ends of strap to the single small "o" perforations in underbody; front of strap indicated by line of large "O" perforations.

Gather the outer front and back along the shoulder and under-arm edges between double "TT" perforations. Close the right under-arm seam as notched, drawing gathers; and stitch boning about 41, inches long underneath. Stitch boning about 714 inches long under gathers at left under-arm There is nothing more delectable edge in back, and stitch tape the same length under the gathers in front; ample of which is shown in the ac- draw gathers to fit and finish for a companying illustration. The frock is closing. Stitch tape about 2 inches long under gathers at shoulder, drawthe bodice is of pink satin. In medium closing. Adjust to position on undersize the costume requires 5 yards 40- body, shoulder and under-arm seams inch chiffon, 2 yards 36-inch satin, 3 even; lower edge of back over the low-

% yard lace 7 inches wide for the Close the short puff sleeve seam as bodice. If a satin foundation is used notched and gather on crossline of about 4% yards 36-inch material will small "o" perforations. Draw gathers to the required size and stitch tape un-The home dressmaker will find it derneath. Sew in armhole, small "o" worth her efforts to make the waist, for perforation at shoulder seam, easing in it can be used separately with dressy any fulness.

Plaited chiffon may be used instead skirts, Beginning with the underbody

Pictorial Review Walst No. 6562. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches Skirt No. 6185. Stees 22' to 24 inches wairt. Price, 15 cents.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

ALWAYS FIND A WELCOME

Pale pink chiffon and lace are com-

bined in this gown, which has a bodice

than the new evening gowns, an ex-

carried out in pale pink chiffon com-

Few Women Are Willing to Admit That They Have an Oversupply of Dolly Covers.

Dolly covers are very useful, and MANY DESIGNS IN HANDBAGS would bring joy to the soul of the ferent sizes-large and round for the ers-and in two and three sizes for the plate and tumbler doilies. They



are very dainty in pale colors of cretonne. Some are of white linen with a little embroidery on the front, and in every case are tied with ribbon. Make two cardboard disks, cover with your favorite material and tie

FOX FUR HAS FIRST CALL

Undoubtedly the Choice of the Season, Though There Are Many Others Popular.

The most fashionable fur for neckpiece and muff sets seems to be fox, particularly blue fox and rose foxthe latter dyed by rather an expensive process. Smoked fur is also in favor since gray shades are much worn this season, and one may even have gunmetal fox fur or battleship gray fox by giving an order to an expert furrier. These fox pelts in soft, neutral tones are very much smarter now, even with black or dark colored costumes, than skunk or mink, though these furs will be standbys, as they always are. Black fox is not one of fashion's favorites in peltry this season, but lynx, long haired and silky, is. Lynx is to trim sealskin coats, to border evening frocks or gauzy black net and to trim sumptuous velvet wraps, as well as for graceful neckpiece and muff sets. Lynx looks particularly well with green broad-

cloth and is infinitely smart with plaid or striped worsteds in any color combination. Ermine is reserved for

Manufacturers Have Devoted Much Time and Thought to Their Suitable Decoration.

Smart and artistic handbags in Chinese effects are in rich silk and tinsel embroidery, with shell or jade mountings. Japanese tapestry also is used for another type of pursebag. Black panne velvet shirred on a shell frame is lined with flesh-colored moire. Black moire lined with plaid silk has a shell bracelet handle and mounting. The fobbag, with handle resembling a ribbon fob, is another

Black silk bags are fastened with a large hook and eye of rhinestones. Handbags that can be used as a muff are well liked. A dainty opera bag of satin is embroidered in silver, the upper part used as a ruffle is of tinsel-figured silk with a drawstring of silver cord and a large silver tassel on the upper part.

Party bags are of chiffon printed taffeta over plain, formed like a tunic, with the top accordion plaited over a round bag of plain silk.





When Newton first saw her she was down on her knees at the side of the car with a monkey wrench in her right hand. At her side, peering anxiously into the girl's face, was the dog-a ferocious-looking white bulldog, with a large bow of yellow ribbon on his collar.

The girl was adorable. Newton sauntered from the verands of the Breakers.

"Pardon me," he began, approaching her, "but I am something of a motorist. May I help you with that

"Please, please," cried the girl in alarm, "don't come too near. Votes might bite you. The dog, I mean. He is a man hater. Votes-for-women is his name. We call him Votes for short.'

Newton kept at a respectful distance.

"You know we are on a strike against the men," the girl repeated. 'We aren't going to have anything to do with men till we get the vote. My aunt. Perdita Peacock, is in the notel with the rest, and she would be sure to come out and see if you began to help me. They are too busy with their speechmaking and their pamphlet writing to think about helping

Newton gave what assistance he could by way of advice, without actually touching the tire, and considerately withdrew as he saw the six suffragists returning from the hotel. Later that afternoon he learned that the girl he had been talking to was Catherine Craig, the niece of Perdita Peacock, the noted suffragist, who was leading a summer resort automobile crusade for the cause.

Catherine apparently was as ready as Newton for a little flirtation, for the very morning after their arrival she dropped a letter bearing her name right at his feet, and she did it so expertly and showed such charming confusion when he picked it up that he never dreamed it was planned. When the other members of the party were deeply engrossed in speechmaking or conferences she would remain near the hotel, where Newton had a chance to talk to her. But their interviews were always a trifle short because of Votes, whose special keeper Catherine seemed to be.

The fourth afternoon of their stay at the Breakers. Catherine told Newton that she had to motor the entire party to a place ten miles away, where they were to have a regular camp meeting revival, and at six she would have to go get them and tote them to another place, where they were to repeat the performance in the evening. It was agreed that Newton should meet her after she had delivered her cargo of suffragists and go for a spin with her. He could take the wheel, as she was tired of being

"I have a feeling," Newton said, as they started over the smooth oceanside road, "that I am going to make a clean breast of it this afternoon. I don't believe I can keep it from you much longer. I have only known you four days, Catherine, but I-" Votes, chained in the back seat, be-

gan to growl and Catherine laughed delightfully. "I am not afraid of the dog," as-

sured Newton. "He is no more of a man hater than you are. Why, just this morning, when you were not looking, he made great, friends with me. That big bow-wow manner of hts is just a bluff."

Newton stopped the car and, unfastening the dog's leash, brought him to the front seat. "See," he said, "he is as gentle as a kitten. Now that we understand each other, let's speed

Catherine gave in to Newton's pleadings to go to the Padoga for a little afternoon dancing, and it was nearly six when they started back for the suffragists. "If we cut across country we can get there at only a little after half past," Newton said. "I know a road through the woods here, just wide enough for the car."

A heavy rain had fallen the night before and half-way through the thick pine woods the car stopped suddenly. The wheels buzzed around in the mud, every second sinking deeper into the mire. For a few anxious minutes, the two worked together, but all to no avail.

"There is only one more thing to do," said Catherine, "and that is to use the lap robe. It is made of the suffrage flags, too—yellow and violet. Aunt Perdita put it together herself. But here goes. We have got to get out of here without calling for

Down into the mud in front of the wheels went the resplendent robe of yellow and violet. Newton at the wheel started the car. There was a moment's whirring. Then the wheels turned and, pressing the rug into the mire, the car ran out of its slough of despond.

The next day after breakfast, New ton met Catherine in the foyer of the hotel. She wore hat and gloves and had a bag in her hand. "I'm going home," she said. "Aunt Perdita says I won't do. I wanted to tell you good-

"Then I'm going with you," declared Newton. 'T'm going to per-suade your mother to let you become an antisuffrage chauffeur."

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Be patient with everyone, but above all with yourself. I mean do not be disturbed because of your imperfections, and always rise up bravely from a fall. There is no better means of progress in the spiritual life than to be continually beginning afresh and never to think that we have done enough.-Francis de Sales.

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Uncle Eben.

"You can't be sure every time," said Uncle Eben, "whether de man dat's always smilin' is a optimist or

Y ROAD DEPT.

R. P. MASON, C. E.

LOWER EXPENSE TO FARMERS

Good Roads Reduce Greatly Trouble of Transporting Crops to Market -Cause of Distress.

"Before the war in Europe affected he rates at sea it cost the American armer more to haul a bushel of wheat nine and a half miles to the railroad station for shipment than it cost the buyer to ship the same bushel of wheat from New York to Liverpool, a distance of 3,000 miles," according to a bulletin issued by the American Highway association. "The average cost of hauling a ton of farm produce, or a ton of anything else, over the avcrage country road is about twentythree cents a mile; 70 years ago the cost of the same service was 17 cents. The cost of hauling over the railroads is less than one-ninth as much as it was 60 years ago. The cost of hauling by railroad has almost reached the vanishing point; the cost of hauling on the country roads has gone up as the roads have gone down.

"By careful calculation, Logan Walle: Page, director of the United States office of public roads, has reached the conclusion that with wise and equitabl: road laws and good business managemen' it would be entirely practicable for the people to save themselves on the two items of hauling and administration the enormous sum of \$290,000,000 yearly. The railroads in the United States carry about 900,000,-000 tons of freight annually, and of this vast tonnage at least 200,000,000 tons are hauled over the country roads to the railroad station or to the canals for shipment. The immense volume of mining products aggregating millions of tons is not included in this estimate, but only the agricultural, forest and miscellaneous products hauled by wagon over the public roads, nor is the cost of hauling back and forth between the farms and the mills.

"The main cause of agricultural disress," says the bulletin, "a subject of perennial alarm to 'popular favorites,' r not so much the wages of the workers or the infertility of the soil or the prices of the products, but the enormous drain of getting the stuff to market, the waste of the roads in the wear and tear of machinery, the sacrifice of teams, the inefficiency of service compelled by impassable highways. Tributary to every market town or railroad station there are what Mr. Page calls 'zones of production.' From the first of these zones all products can be delivered to market at a



Shaded Road In the West.

profit, and from the rest one class of products after another must be eliminated because of the prohibitive cost of hauling, and beyond lie vast territories that cannot be cultivated without the building and constant maintenance of roads suited to whatever traffic there may be developed.

"It has been demonstrated that as the roads from the market towns have been improved there has been a great increase of their business and a corresponding improvement in the condition and opportunities of the rural population, larger prosperity of the individual farmer, greater traffic for the railroads, better supplies and lower prices for the consumer. It does not pay to raise crops that cannot be marketed readily and cheaply. Millions of dollars' worth of field and orchard crops have been utterly wasted because of expensive and inadequate facilities for marketing. This is one of the hard problems with which the United States department of agriculture is trying to deal through the greatest experts in the land, and they have found that the building of good roads is essential to the success of their plans."

\$1,000,000,000 Worth of Roads. While talking about preparedness it may be noted that the \$1,000,000,000 proposed to be expended would build 250,000 miles of hard-surfaced highways at the rate of \$4,000 per miles. If the government contributed 50 per cent, its billion would cover 500, 000 miles.

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EXPERIMENT IN GOOD ROADS

Road to Chevy Chase "Text Book In Concrete, Brick and Stone"-Experts Are Interested.

There is here a text book in concrete, brick and stone-the road to Chevy Chase, built by the plans and under the direction of the office of public roads of the United States and for the sole purpose of informing the public and the members of congress interested in the improvement of the public highways upon the methods and cost of construction, types of roads, adaptability of material and economy of maintenance.

Thousands of people travel over this road, which is built in many sections of different types, every day, and hundreds of practical road builders from all parts of the country have in spected it from time to time and have



Sand and Gravel Piled on Subgrade Ready for Use, Experimental Concrete Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

marveled at the excellence of the

Manufacturers who have supplied bituminous materials for the treatment of the road have detached their special experts for this service and the traffic over the road has demon strated under carefully observed con ditions the relative value of the sev eral types of road making up this great highway.

The Chevy Chase road is experi mental. It consists of different types of pavement-bituminous macadam laid by the penetration method, surface treatments of waterbound macadam, asphaltic surfaces on concrete foundations, bituminous surfaced con crete, plain and oil cement concrete and vitrified brick, all of which are under daily observation by expert road builders to ascertain which of the types is best suited to the traffic and which is condemned by practical test under the same conditions of climate, visit here. soil, rainfall, heat and cold and like traffic requirements. It would be just which has written this open book in concrete, brick and stone whether any part of it or all parts of it should fail. failure in materials used, in construction, in durability, in cost, in maintenance-the test is the thing.

Road building is a science now, and efficiency is the only test of quality. In the stones used in the construction of the Chevy Chase road, their specific gravity, their weight per cubic foot, their water absorption, their pertoughness are all determined by the men are constantly employed on this road to keep account of whatever defects in materials and construction may develop and exact data as to the

cost of maintenance. The Chevy Chase road was fortujected to precisely the same sort of section or type that has not stood the lesson to road builders as the section | or type that has maintained itself under like strain. The road, as a whole, is a great experiment conducted by the most competent engineers to demonstrate the most practical things.

Good Stretches Useless. Local contro' in road building means a good patch where the officials are

up to date, and a poor stretch where the local authorities arc slack in their road work-and the poor stretches of road make the good stretcher useless.

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each rain helps to give r good sur face and does not cost much. . CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM

ARKANSAW PENITENTIARY Little Rock, anuary 20.-Between 30 and 40 convicts escaped forn They may be bad enough at best, but the state penitentlary here today. They were mostly men who had been given more or less liberty about the place. Posses are out searching the

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Miss Winifred Bunker of Sault Ste Marie is a guest at the Guy Ramsey

Joseph Embs of the local postoffice epartment is confined to his home

Mrs. D. M. Wilcox of Menominee as a visitor here this week

See "The Great Divide" at The strand Friday matinee and evening.

Mrs. Leonard Symons of Toledo isiting in the city.

Martin Behner of Ishpeming was in he city on business yesterday.

R. W. Coolman is in the Copper ountry on business.

Sam Rogers has returned from rip to Ishpeming.

America's greatest play "The Great Divide' at the Strand Friday. 18-21 Miss Mary Mueller of Manistique is he guest of friends here.

Edward Berownell of Watersmeet s in the city for a brief visit.

E. O. Anderson has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the annual banquet of the Buick Motor

School children of all ages will be admitted to the band concert Friday night for 10c. .. It will be at the high school auditorium.

John Andrews is visiting in Mari-

nette and Menominee. Miss Catherine L. Hodson has returned to Milwaukee after a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathieson of Hartnett avenue are the parents of a

Ted Netzer left today for Marquette after several days spent in

the city on buisness. WANTED-Waitresses at the Lud-

ington Hotel.

Inrough the Solid Rock.

Ogden canyon, a deep cleft through the towering Wasatch mountains. overlooking the Great Salt lake, is one centage of wear, their hardness and of nature's show places, cut in the solid rock by the river which runs most careful scientific tests. Patrol- through it, the rushing water, from prehistoric times, carrying quantities of sand and gravel which simply filed out the present wonderful canyon. Ogden river was flowing west along its present course before the lofty Wasatch mountains came into existence. nately placed for the reason that all | The raising of the mountains went on of its sections of types have been sub- | slowly for ages, so slowly that the river kept its place by cutting down its traffic year in and year out and the ever-rising bed. In no other way can scientists rationally account for a rivstrain has been as important an object i er rising on one side of the range and flowing directly across it.

Beware of Godwin's Oath.

"Take care you are not swearing Godwin's oath." This caution to a person taking a voluntary and intemperate oath or making violent protestations refers to a tradition that Godwin, earl of Kent, tried for the murder of Prince Alfred, brother of Edward the Confessor, king of England, and pardoned, died at the king's table while protesting his innocence with oaths. The earl had his mouth rather full of bread when he began his harangue. To make his protestations more vivid he called upon heaven, saying that if he was guilty of the murder he would like to choke on the bread. Tradition says he did .-- | Exchange.

Franklin's Almanac.

In 1733 Benjamin Franklin published in the city of Philadelphia the first number of his almanac, under the fictitious name of Richard Saunders. It was commonly called "Poor Richard's Almanack," and was continued by Franklin about twenty-five years. The spaces that occurred between the remarkable days of the book he filled with proverbial sentences, inculcating industry and frugality, and these sayings were quoted for many years after the American sage had left this earth. These proverbs were held in their day to be a good second to those of Solomon himself, and many had a strong

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canned, per can	25c
Smoked Sardines	
2 cans for	25c
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Smoked Chubs fresh stock, per lb.15c Pink Salmon, fine for Pink Salmon, fine for salad, per 10. can15c Fancy Red Salmon Fancy Red Salmon
1 lb. tall can20c Extra fancy Red Salmon 1 lb. flat can 30c

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Navel Oranges, sweet and juicy, doz. 30c to ... 50c Eating Apples peck, 40c and Lemons per dozen30c

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NEW YORKERS DO NOT

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horse is less liable to suffer from en it in Hungary and Bohemia and tuberculosis than is the cow and that liked it, though it was "a little bit the horse is more discriminating in of the Consumers' league said he its eating and drinking than is the didn't like the idea. Several other been at the Delft theatre for the past cow. Arguments, from various sources, against horse meat as food for didn't like the idea either. "About human beings, are that the flesh is the nearest New York will ever come human beings, are that the flesh is the nearest New York will ever come human beings, are that the flesh is the nearest New York will ever come human beings. The members of the Epworth Leatwo days left the city this morning, gue of the Swedish Methodist church they were minus one member of the will hold a social at the home of Pethuman beings, are that the flesh is the nearest New York will ever come company. Their little white spitz dog er Nyberg on Jennie street Friday darker, tougher and less palatable to indulging in horse meat," said one that was introduced during the act is night. A program will be given by than cow meat; that inspection to in- man, "is a flying at the race horse sure good meat would be difficult to stakes at Sheepshead Bay; and many establish; that young, healthy horses a map will te'll you he couldn't even whose meat might be god to Fat, are get a square meal from them, worth twice as much as cattle that only crippled, ailing, aged or broken LOCAL PEOPLE WILL

down horses are apt to be put on the food market and that, finally, the pub-

was a buily idea. He said he ate lots of it in France and liked it. Katherine Bement Davis, Secretary to the State Pardons Board, said she strongly favors the horsemeat idea, had eat-

lic won't overcome its prejudice The Escanaba Homestead or Yeoagainst horse meat anyhow. There man will go to Gladstone tonight and are some horse meat sales, but the a joint installation of officers will be market is exceedingly restricted and held there. C. L. Atkinson of Hanmighty few shops list the item. Dr. cock district maanger of the Yeoman W. T. Hornaday of the Bronx Zoo said will be in attendance. Special street today that horsemeat is impure and cars service has been provided for should not be eaten by human beings, and a large number of local people Dr. Harlow Brooks said horsemeat are planning on attending.

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LAKE FREIGHT INCREASED

service who under ordinary circum- # # # stances would not be employed at all. The act, too, has met with consider 2 able hostility from those in whose interest it was ostensibly framed.

"The bill has been modified in s many respects in-so-far as it affects # Jan. 21,-Military Band Convice cannot be applied to it with success or justice."

Underwriters Lose More from that of 1914. The grain move- sion of the evening. ment, however, shows an increase of 1,204,965 net tons over that of 1914. Excellent Progress by Committees

on a concrete basis" he said "Com- are invited. paring the year 1915 with that of 1913 the two years in which operating conditions were practically analagous, cent. More significant yet is the fact ing was given over to a literary prothat accident; due to corclessness dur gram at the close of which a lunching these two years were reduced over eon was served.

Stecial att "tion was also paid in the report or sanitary conditions and educational work.

LOST; A LITTLE WHITE"BOW-WOW"

Has Any Body Seen a Little White Spitz Dog With Harness and Pink Ribbon

missing and no one knows where he the members.

The animal disappeared yesterday about noon and while an exhaustive search was made not even one white leap year party which was to have GO TO GLADSTONE the city may have taken it in as a has been postponed from Friday unmatter of kindness and if such be the til Jan. 27. case the Delta Hotel should be notifi-

AGAIN HAVE CABARET

Manager Merritt Announced Today That He is Arranging to Start Acts Soon

Manager Merritt of the Hotel Delta today announced that the hotel would have a cabaret again this winfer, starting February 1st. He says that some good attractions are being book ed for the hotel and that the cabaret

a County Retail Merchants Associa- the school are urged to be present. tion will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Knights of Pythias hall. It is expected that a large number of members from Delta County will be in attendance. Officers will be elected and plans for the years work will be discussed tonight.

PRISON FOR NIGHT RIDERS

New Madrid, Mo.,. Jan.. 20.-Two more night riders, Riley and Tude church. Miskel, were found guilty on charges of assault with intent to kill and were and two years respectively, in the Cirsentenced to the penitentiary for five cuit court here today. Indications were that the trial of the remaining fifty-seven alleged "night riders" will of the city more than \$7,000 less in a tion which authorized the city clerk ast at least forty days.

Society Realm

DATES AHEAD # Jan, 20.—Brigade Banquet at St. Patrick's Hall.

deep sea sailing, but such provisions cert at High School. as can be construed as applicable to # Jan. 25.-K. of C. Dancing the lakes have undergone no modifiparty. cation. It is so confusing a measure # Jan. 27.—Leap Year Dance at that the practical thing would be to st Clark's Hall. exempt the lakes from the provisions # Jan. 30.—Robin Hood at Delft altogether and devise a new measure Theatre. exclusively applicable to the lakes. # Feb. 1.-Masonic Dance There is no question but that this As- # Feb. 3.—Prof. Tealdi at High sociation is willing to meet the gov- : School. ernment more than half way on any # Feb. 24.--Masonic Dance. reasonable proposition. The business : March 14,-Masonic Dance. of the lakes is seasonable, being lim- : March 30,-Masonic Dance. ited to eight months of the year and & provisions applicable to all-year ser- XXXXXXXXXXXXXX

PARTY IS GIVEN

A number of friends of Mr. and Notwithstanding the increase in Mrs. James Powers gathered at the volumne of bulk freight handled, the home on Ludington street last night, season, from an underwriter's stand- it was in the nature of a "housewarmpoint, was not quite as prolitable as ing." Music and games were the di-1914, owing to the fact that two total versions of the evening. Three pielosses occurred, according to the re- ces of cut glass were presented to Mr. port. The coal movement during 1915 and Mrs. Powers by the guests. A shows a decrease of 1,061,228 net tons luncheon was served at the conclu-

PARTY FRIDAY

The second of a series of parties President Livingstone announced to be given by the ladies of the Presthat excellent progress was being byterian church will be given Friday made by the various sub-committees night at the church. To further the under the direction of the Welfare social interests of the church is the Plan Committee. "The results of the primary object of these parties. The plan for Safety First can now be put members and friends of the church

CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Catholic Woman's club held a we find that the total number of acci- regular meeting Tuesday night at the do is has been reduced over 30 per home of Mrs. J. R. Harris, 'The even-

MOTHER'S CLUB TO MEET

The Mother's club of the Franklin school will have a meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The play which was given by the eighth grade pupils at Christmas time will be repeated. The Mothers are urged to be

Pythian Sisters to Meet

The Pythian Sisters will hold a meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall. The members of the order are urged to be

League Social

PARTY IS POSTPONED

Because of conflicting parties, the hair could be located. Some one in been given by a number of local girls

SURPRISE IS TENDERED

Mrs. Matt Fillion was pleasently surprised last night when a number King stated today that he noticed of women called at her home on Mary a very great improvement in the street to help celebrate her birthday school in the past few years.

INJURED IN FALL

about in a few days.

LEAP YEAR PARTY

the Leap Year dancing party to be Silvernale and Jessie Hubbard in regiven by a number of local girls on gard to the meeting of the Upper Friday evening at Clark's hall. Olm- Peninsula Educational Association

BARR SCHOOL CLUB MEET The Mother's club of the Barr

school will hold a meeting at the school at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A program has been arrang-The first annual meeting of the Del- ed and every mother of the pupils of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald, died this morning at the home of Mr. and 3,900 after the assessment roll had Mrs. Patrick McCauley, grandparents left the board of review. City Assessof the child. Convulsions was the or Sorenson filed an affidavit to the cause of death. The funeral will be effect that he had not raised the asheld Saturday from St. Patrick's sessment and the records of the board

monthly decrease of \$623.77, which according to council members. The

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	Indiana		51
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1	Keweenaw		31
1	Kerr Lake	44	43
1	La Salle	5	51
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nee Schools and Notes Improvements Made

Supt. F. E. King of the Escanaba is being disregarded, high school has returned from Menominee where he spent a day in visiting the Menominee high school. Mr.

A year ago Menominee adopted the supervised study plan which is in vogue in some of the larger schools of Dan Daley is confined to his room the country. The studying is done at the Sherman house with injuries in the presence of the teachers and received in a fall on an icy walk Tues very little if any studying is done at day night. It is expected he will be home. Educators in upper Michigan have watched the Menominee schools with interest since the adoption.

While in Menominee Mr. King also Pinal plans have been completed for conferred with Superintendent J. L. will be continued as long as it is ap-

SEEKS MAN; CHANGED **MENOMINEE TAX FIGURE**

Assessment of Masonic Building Was Raised \$5,000 After Roll Left Board.

Somebody raised the assessment of '. Masonic building in Menominee of review show that no raise was authorized.

DRY TOWN CHEAPER TO RUN? | An investigating committee has Centralia, Ill., Jan. 20.-A compari- been appointed by the city council, months of the dry regime shows a is located, a prosecution will follow, would make the operating expenses change was made right by a resoluto pay the taxes on the \$5,000 raise.

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ENGLAND MUST STOP PESTERING COMMERCE Ladies Race

Senator Hoke Smith Makes a Strong Plea For United States to Take

PETERSON'S

Action

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 20.-Senator Hoke Smith made a strong plea this morning for some action to prevent Great Britain from interfering with neutral shipping in order to destroy German's commerce. He declared that all the right of the United States as well as the rights of other neutral countries

Thursday afternoon and Even-

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