BAD CYCLONE HITS GREAT BEND, KANSAS

SIX KILLED AS BIG TWISTER RAZES PORTION OF A CITY WERE ABOA

Fires Follow In Wake Of Wind With Town's TWENTY-SIX AMERICANS LOST Pythians Hall on Friday evening. The CONSERVATIVE CAPTAIN OF INDUS in this county is Worden W. Warner, MONARCHS OF BULGARIA, GREECE Light and Water Service Destroyed

The Schuette Brothers store at Wal-

lace, of which Herman Schuette is the

Persons here estimated the

from \$1,500 to \$2,000 the loss on the

not fail to find great pleasure in many of these books. This list includes only

such books as may be fund on the

Success in Music and How It is

The Musical Amateur, by Schauffler.

How Music Developed, by Hender-

The Lost Vocal Art and Its Restor-

How to Appreciate Music, by Kobbe

Music Dreams of Richard Wagner,

The Heart of Music, by Chapin.

Self Help for Singers, by Taylor.

Music Club Programs, by Elsen.

Story of Music, by Henderson.

Standard Operas, by Upton.

Standard Oratories, by Upton.

Making of Musicians, by Trotter.

Story of Music, by Pratt.

Musicians of Today, by Rolland.

shelves of the Public Library.

ation, by Shaw.

by Lavignac.

by Finck.

by Harvey.

sic, by Matthews.

biel.

fore it was extinguished.

(Special to the Press.)

Hutchinson, Kas.,—A cyclone traveling from the southwest bit Great Bend, forty miles west of here at 7:30 last night, killing six persons and injuring at least fifty others. Some of the injured may die. The Santa Fe passenger station was demolished as was also the light and power plant and the city water tower. Many fires Wallace, was swept by flames on Tues- United States Ambassador Page. His were started and the city was in a day night, wiping out the building and list follows: state of confusion, causing various re- the entire stock of goods carried at ports of a big loss of lives. Only one the store. Members of the firm are wire is working to Great Bend and well known in this city, coming here children. conditions were for hours such as to almost weekly on business with local Mrs. Francis Macole Lamure, New render intelligent communications firms. almost impossible.

(Special to The Press.)

Hutchinson, Kansas, Nov., 10. - Many known to be dead as the result of a cyclone which swept the city of Great Bend, Kansas, wiping out the southern portion of the city and entailing a half million dollar property loss.

Bodies are believed to be under the wreckage and many were cremated as disastrous fires followed in the wake of the twister.

The cyclone struck Great Bend, a en o'clock, completely destroying all of the Michigan State telephone comtelegraph and telephone communica-

Late tonight telephone communication with the city was established. The city is in complete darkness and The fire was discovered a few min-

rescue work is proceeding slowly. A utes after midnight. Practically every

from Great Bend, felt the full force of that practically nothing in the building The town of Derby, twenty miles the cyclone. Houses were demolfshed was saved. and the Santa Fe passenger train is reported to have been blown from the tracks. It is believed that a number of persons were killed.

(Special to The Press.)

South Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 10 .-Fire early this morning almost completely destroyed the No. 4 machine shop of the Bethlehem Steel comapny. Although several fire companies valiantly fought the blaze only the skele-ton of the building was left standing The building recently burned and was rebuilt ad equipped at a cost of \$3 .-

Eight hundred guns, valued at several million dollars were in the process of manufacture when the factory was destroyed. Some of the uns while others were being made for land and the allies. The struc centained more than 1,000 machines.

When the fire started the night shift of 800 men was at work. The blaze is said to have been caused by a spark from an electric lamp which fell into oil and exploded.

MISS LITTA NORTON

Miss Litta Norton established a new mark for women bowlers to aim at, at the Delft club alleys yesterday after- ton. noon, when she topled the pins for a score of 159. The former high record thy, of Victor, Colo., formerly Miss Hazel Shipman, of this city.

in the city on business.

THEIR LIVES WHEN STEAMER ANCONA SUNK BY SUBMA-

RINE.

(Special to the Press.)

Rome, Nov. 10 .- Twenty-seven American citizens lost their lives when the Italian liner Ancona was sunk by a submarine flying the Austrian flag. The store of Schuette Brothers, at This statement was made tonight by

> Alexander Pattativo, New York. Mrs. Alexander Pattitivo and four

York.

Twenty, third class passengers Of the fire that destroyed the firm's whose names have not yet been tabuproperty, the Menominee Herald Leadlate, but who declared their American city football team has truend down the given out an authorized statement citizenship when they took passage. demand of the Escanaba city gridiron since the outbreak of the world war.

(Special to The Press.)

principal owner, was totally destroyed by a fire which started at midnight last night and which threatened several other buildings in the village bepassengers, believed to be Americans, last Sunday, the locals would have we shall continue to be in that enviable roughly between 4,500 and 5,500 be-Ancona, torpedoed by an Austrian sub- Ishpeming, but as Ishpeming has allieved to have been partially covered marine.

The fact that the telephone exchange gravity of the issue between the insula title is clearly established. United States and he Austrian governpany was located in the building occument will depend entirely on the cirpied by the Schuette store made it imcumstances of the case. If the Ancona ba city football team had won Sunday, possible to reach Wallace by telephone had not attempted to escape the United the former from Stambaugh and the States would undoubtedly send a pro- latter from Marinette, the victor would test similar to those sent to Germany have challenged Ishpeming for a rescue work is proceeding slowly. A mean in the village turned out to aid heavy downfall of rain put out many in the fighting of the blaze and every fires which sprang up in the wake of available water bucket was not been a wallable tees as well as a disavowal and repar- defeated Marinette and Stambaugh, it available water bucket was put in use. The blaze in the one-story building,

On the other hand, if it is shown right to claim the championship. however, had reached such headway that the Ancona actually tried to escape and continued it's efforts to get away after being warned by the sub-About 3,500 to \$4,000 of the loss was estimated as the value of the stock and marine, it is believed here that this government will not make an issue of the case, even though Americans were

> (Special to The Press.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Ambassador Page reports that Alexander Pattativo, wife and four children of New York, were lost on the Ancona.

(Special to The Press.) Rome, Nov. 10.-The Italian liner Musicians will find much delight Ancona which was sunk yesterday in and interest in the books listed be- the Mediterranean by an Austrian tor-(Continued on page six.)

How to Listen to Music, by Kreh-Disgusted with dilatory tactics of Ishpeming's near peninsula champions Chopin and Other Musical Essays, members of the local city football team have abandoned efforts to induce the Hematite City squad to come here for a real test of their ability on the grid-History of American Music, by Eliron on Sunday and instead will go to Marinette for a game on that day. Last Sunday Marinette and the locals play-Music Study in Germany, by Amy game being one of the finest gridiron conduct the services at the church. battles ever staged in this city. The result of the game at Marinette will be will lecture on "Factors in Character" French Music in the XIX Century, Popular History of the Art of Muthe sport in this city.

Making of Musicians, by Trotter. Stories of Symphonic Music, by Gil- BEATH MAKES THE ALL-FRESH

Standard Concert Repertory, by Up-Philip Beath, of this city who this Standard Concert Guide, by Upton. Reference Department of the Library Heldelburg University eleven. The Es for the Bird's Eye Veneer Co. contains two of the best encyclopedias canaba lad played throughout the final While in this city Mr. Tuxford has weeks. Peter O'Connor, of Antigo, Wis, is of music published. Grove's "Diction- half of the game at right guard and surrounded himself with numberless." The Marquette light and power com- ing over to take in the program. ary of Music and Musicians" and made a most creditable showing. On friends, who will be sorry to hear of mission desires to increase the avail-Want to sell anything? A Morning "The American History and Cyclope- Saturday of this week the All-Fresh his departure. Although he leaves the able power from its dam and Mr. Moon Press Want Ad. will do the business dia of Music," which is edited by the team of the University will play the for you.

Try the Morning Press Job Depart- meeting. Major Boyd who has been in the city before is considered one of the best speakers in the organization.

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It is expected that a large number of

patrons will be attracted to the card party given by members of the Escaparty is one of a series arranged for the winter months by members of the order and each number in the series has proven to be most enjoyable. In addition to a progressive card program, prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

aggregation that the Hematite City players meet Escanaba before laying reticence, restraint and conservatism Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.-The claim to the title of upper peninsula are proverbial, the above declaration is state department tonight received a football champions. It is claimed by both interesting and instructive. were lost with the Italian steamship been entitled to claim a game with position indefinitely." ready defeated Marinette It is claimed Department officials stated that the the Hematite City's claim to the pen-

> An Ishpeming correspondent says: If either the Iron River or Escanais thought here Ishpeming now has the

they played against Ishpeming early in Thanksgiving. Mr. White has been the season, as their line-up was incom- unusually fortunate in being able to plete, but in the contest against Mari. secure for the different parts some of nette Sunday they had the strongest the most talented amateur actors and line-up they could secure. Yesterday actresses in the city and a presentation! the Escanaba manager telephone to of the play that will compare favorable Ishpeming to arrange a game for next with many road productions is assurlow. Even those who have no knowl- pedo boat had on board 83 first class Sunday, but it is not likely that the ed. edge, but only a love of music, can-cabin passengers, including Prince players will go down. If a game can ers will immediately resume practice and if they should defeat Green Por and if they should defeat Green Bay they would be entitled to the championship of Wisconsin as well as the upper peninsula, as the Green Bay eleven is conceded to be the strongest team in the state outside of the col-

The game at Iron River Sunday befor a purse of \$150 and the gate re-

MEN'S CLUB WILL

On Sunday night Nov. 14, the Men's celebration whatever. ed to a scoreless tie at South Park, the club of the First M. E. church will watched with interest by followers of Building." A musical program will be furnished by the ladies quartette.

TRY MAKES FIRST AUTHORIZ-ED STATEMENT SINCE OP-ENING OF WAR.

(Special to the Press.)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10 .- "America Is rapidly rising to an unprecedented prosperity, a prosperity which would have been inconceivable a year ago and which will be enduring. It will be boomlike, say, for three years and should not be effected by the termination of the European war within that

This is according to J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., in an exclusive interview today, given the International News Service. It is the The management of the Ishpeming first time the millionaire packer has

dispatch from Ambassador Thomas the Ishpeming management that had "In brief" he added "we-the United Nelson Page, at Rome, saying that 26 Escanaba defeated Marinette here on States are-IT-with a capital "I" and

Excellent progress is being made in Both games resulted in a tie with- preparing for presentation to the Es- arainst Cark River last week. out a score being made in either con- canaba public of the drama "Deep Purtest. When Iron River and Escanaba ple, under the auspices of the Charity Powers by auto, leaving the city at were not able to score against teams Committee of the Escanaba Woman's 12 20 o'clock on Friday afternoon, that Ishpeming has defeated, it is be- culb. The members of a most capable lieved certain evidence that neither of cast are being drilled daily under the these aggregations may look for a direction of A Courtney White and it championship contest with Ishpeming, is now practically determined that the The Escanaba players were not sat- production will be staged at the Delft isfied with the outcome of the game theater on some date shortly before

left yesterday morning for West Bend. Wis., where they will attend the none who attempted to leave in the ween Stambaugh and Iron River was Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. face of the warning that was hung up. Michael Bink of Port Washington, Wisthe parents of Mr. Bink.

> On Nov. 11, 1865, Mr. and Mrs. Bink were married. Both are well pasthe age of seventy years, and both still enjoy excellent health. The children are, N. A. Blak of this city, Joseph and John Bink of the Soo, Mr. Theodore Bink of Port Washington Leo Bink of Elkader, Iowa and Mrs. Geo. Poull of West Bend, Wis. Mr. and

TO MAKE SURVEY ROLLER PROGRAM

D. G. Moon, of Appleton, hydraulic engineer, who was in charge of the construction of the Escanaba Traction Company's dam No. 3, on the Escanaba River at Chandler's Falls, is to undertake special work for the light and Tonight is the big night at the rol- George D. Malone, of the Pathe Film

Only one non-resident hunting liease has been issued by County Clerk A. J. Pepin this season. The holder of the single license of that class issued of To'edo, O., who left the city yesterday on a hunting trip with a party of local friends. Seven Delta county women have taken out deer hunting licenses this season, the number of women hunters being far under the usual number who have annually secured li-

cided upon for its common treatment.

tram at Powers on Friday afternoon, men were killed by bursting shrapnel the Escanaba III:h School football re- aboard the Mercian, fifty were woundtheir training. Yesterday afternoon severely injured and another so seribe entire gymnasium was turned over ously that he may die. to the reserves and with their coach | Reports of the attack on the France W. L. Davidson, much time was spent and Mercian were received tonight on in working out new formations and the heels of announcements that two trick plays that will be sprung on Fri-other British transports had been sunk day. The reserves have now been supposedly in the same waters. They granted the use of the suits used by the were the former Leyland liner Califorfirst team this fall and when the sec- nia, 6,223 tons, and the Moorni, 3,159 ond stringers go to Powers it will be tons. The Glasgow steamer, Clan Mcin up to the minute football togs. For allster, 4,835 tons, also was sent to the same the team will be without the the bottom, but no details are given services of its strongest ground gain- by the official press bureau. Kositzky has been lost to the am through his family moving from the city this week and Peterson, a bear at making holes through the line, will been occupied by the French as rebe out of the game with a cracked ported. A French cavalry patrol pe shoulder blade, sustained in the game

The members of the team will go to

Poats, large and small, hugged the ing was hoisted and the memory of early this morning, was defeated by a the terrible November blow of two eats aco, was revived. In a number of instances vessels went down in the storm two years ago yesterday, because the captains refused to credit Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bink of this city the sterm warning that had been issu-. Ve terday at this port there were

Mrs. Bink will be taken completely by erican Express Co., in this city, was ment that it cannot hold the Bulgarsurprise as they had not planned any mansferred to Iron Mountain where ian government responsible for any he is acting as agent in the company's consequences. offices there, during the absence of the Iron Mountain agent. During his ab rence Raymond Mulvaney is acting as de Main prints the following dispatch clerk in the local office.

"Musical America," a splendid fall entered the University of Michigan C. T. Tuxford, who has made Escana power commission at Marquette. Mr. er rink. Manager Flath has secured Company, formerly of this city, is in weekly magazine filled with news of has won a place on the All-Fresh foot- ba his home for many years, will move Moon completed his portion of the a 7 piece orchestra for the occasion the city on business for a few days. 157, established by Mrs. John McCar- people and events of the musical world ball squad. Beath made the trip with to Jamestown, N. Y., where he will work on the new dam a week ago, but and many new selections will be prois to be found on the tables in the the All-Fresh team to Tiffon, O., last make his future home. Mr. Tuxford operations in installing the power ma- duced. It is expected that the hall the city on business. Reading Room of the Library. The Saturday, where the squad played the while in this city was sales manager chinery is still going forward and will will be crowded with local people as J. Quirt of Iron Mountain arrived in not be entirely finished for a few the floor is in good shape. Many Glad- the city last night. stone young people contemplate com- The Salvation Army Corps will me t

AND ROUMANIA TO HOLD CON-FERENCE AT BUCHAREST.

> SUB-SEA BOATS ACTIVE IN MEDITERRANEAN.

(Special to The Press.) London, Nov. 10 .- It was announced today that a meeting shortly will be held at Bucharest by the King's of Roumania, Greece and Bulgaria. At this meeting the entire Balkan situation will be discussed and action de-

(Special to the Press.)

London, Nov. 10 .- The French steamer France, 4,025 tons, has been sunk and the Leyland liner, Mercian was In preparation for a clash with the shelled in submarine infested waters Powers-Spalding High School football of the Mediterranean. Twenty three erves are not allowing unfavorable ed and thirty are missing. The France's weather conditions to interfere with crew of 73 reached land. Three were

(Special to The Press.) Saloniki, Nov. 10.-Veles has not trated the Bulgarian line before that town, which fact led the Serbian prefect at Guevghell to telegraph that Veles had been occupied.

(Special to The Press.)

Sofia, Nov. 10.-A stinging defeat of the French and British troops in southern Serbia with enormous losses is reported today. A large number of the allies' troops are reported to have been taken prisoners. The retreating French and English forces are fighting stubbornly but dispatches say they are unable to check the steady advance of the enemy.

(Special to 'The Press.)

Agecuirs, Morocco, Nov. 10 .- Another attempt by German submarines to cross the straits of Gibraltar, made rines were sunk before they accomplished their purpose. No more attempts to cross the straits are reported.

(Special to The Press.)

London, Nov. 10 .- The British destroyer Louis was wrecked today in the eastern Mediterranean. No lives

(Special to the Press.) Paris, Nov. 10 .- The Temps prints a dispatch from its correspondent at Salonika which says:

"The Bulgarian premier has made representations to the Greek minister at Sofia protesting against the hospitality given the allied troops by the Greek government. He has emphasiz-William Mulvaney, clerk for the Am- ed a warning to the Athens govern-

As a possible indication of the German and Bulgarian plans the France from Berne:

"It is said in high German diplomatic circles that as soon as a complete junction of the German and Bulgarian forces is effected it is is the intention of the invaders to march on Saloniki and not go directly to Constantinople."

F. Copeland of Vulcan is visiting

at their hall this evening when Major Boyd of Milwaukee will preside at the

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 10, 1915. For Escanaba and Vicinity: Thursday rain; fresh southeast to southwinds increasing east to south

Highest temperature yesterday, 43 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday .40 degrees. Precipitation yesterday .61 inches.

Temperatures at even hours yester-2 a. m. 38

4 a. m. 39 6 a. m. 40 4 p. m. .41 8 a. m. .40 year ago yesterday. 2 a. m. 46

4 a. m. 45 6 a. m. 44 8 a. m. 40 10 a. m. 42

Precipitation one year ago yester-



man to quit callin' around.

We are no more ready for peace today than we were a year ago"-Asquith. Yes, but how about the poor devils who are doing the fighting-giving up their lives, their all, for a cause that neither they nor anyone else outside the King's circle of advisers, understand?

If Mr. Bryan should pause a moment in advocating good roads as sufficient national defense, he might consider the case of Serbia. Serbia had fine roads and the Germans, Austrians and Bulgarians are making excellent use of them in wiping out the Serbians.

Just naturally Bryan had to attack the president's defense plan for you've got to hand it to Bill for ways and ways of getting his name in the pa-

Marinette hails as a wonderful regave Escanaba last Saturday. But before Marinette gets chesty it should be remembered that a lot of teams were making Escanaba the goat this season and there was a reason-but that's another story.



CONSCIENCE MONEY.

Since 1811, something over a hal million had found its way to that par supposed to be restitution of money wrongly taken from the government; some of it is for wrongs done individuais which cannot be righted. It is industry at Harrisburg show that 33,let them continue with the stain on their own consciences.

instead of into the dry bed of the Trin-12 noon .45 ity river in Texas or into some mag- \$11,000,000 a year." nincent postoffice in a smarl town in 8 p. m. 43 so no one can say whether any porkvoting congressmen have ever contrib-

But it is conscience money; it represents regret not inspired by lear of the law. And we know that vastif greater sums spent in charity of one kind and another, every year are conscience money no less than this; that some men whimstcally try to make their reparation reverse the form of me wrongdoing; that others simply ity to go all the good they can because they have followed the other

than the hope of profit or the fear of the law to attempt to make amends, that there is in this poor human na ture ours a real inner voice that is sues commands that will be obeyed. Perhaps it suggests that too often we make our appeals to cupidity or fear outselves grown cynical when some one mentions conscience.

TWO MICHIGAN MEN FIRED BY COACH YOST.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 10 .- Benton and Eberwein, the former regular var

sity end and the latter a substitute varsity haifback, have been dismissed eight-hour demand that might be made from the Michigan team. This in- in the near future. formation was forthcoming today when Coach Yost posted the list of varsity players who will be taken to Philadelphia for the last game of the conditions and bring the Racine con Maize schedule on Saturday.

Benton is the player who was guilty of an act of insubordination on Sat- reach a better understanding on the urday when he argued with Yost over matter of education for the boys and his style of play against Cornell Eb- young men who desire to follow this versal of form, the beating their team erwein played with a town team in a industry. game on Sunday against an eleven of Detroit professionals and has thus just received an order, the largest in made himself inteligible for compe- the history of the company, for betition with the varsity.

> More Older People Employed. Fewer people under twenty and more people over forty-five are now employed in various industries than was the case ten years ago.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that bids for ement repair work at the county fail building will be received at the office of B. J. MacKillican until 12 o'clock oon, Monday Nov. 15. Plans and spec fications for said work are on file at Mr. Mackillican's office. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: Building Committee. Delta County Board of Supervisors.

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How to Prevent Croup. It may be a surprise to you to lear that in many cases croup can be pre vented. Mrs. H. M. Johns, Elida, Ohio relates her experience as follows: "M little boy is subject to croup. Durin the past winter I kept a bottle of Chan berlain's Cough Remedy in the house and when he began having that croupy bould give him one or twentire it and it would break the at 1916. tack. I like it better for children than any other cough medicine because chil dren take it willingly, and it is safe

British Miners Incensed at Action of Walter Runciman, Arbitrator of Disputed Points.

The decision of Walter Runciman, president of the British board of trade, who acted as arbitrator on many dis-

puted questions in the South Wales coal strike, was announced. A dispatch received indicates his decision is likely to meet with vigorous opposition from the miners. The decision is technical, but a number of the miners' demands relating to working conditions, hours of labor and arbitration arrangements are rejected, although wage concessions are made. Vernon Hartshorn, the miners' leader, telegraphed from Cardiff: "The Runciman settlement is impossible. Even if the leaders accepted it, the workmen who do not benefit by it would refuse it and they can tie up the whole field. Runciman has taken away what David Lloyd-George and Arthur Henderson promised the miners and has brought about a dangerous crisis."

The monthly bulletin of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association predicts that more than 81 per cent of the child labor of that state will be eliminated because of the new child labor law passed at the recent session of Uncle Sam's treasury marked "Con- of the legislature. The paper canscience fund." A good deal of it is vassed 4,000 manufacturers. The main reason for the dismissals is the clause in the new law which requires eight hours of education each week. The records of the department of labor and restoration made by men who have not 350 minors are employed in Pennsylvania and, according to the association, 27,000 of them will be legislated out of employment on January 1. Including it isn't a very large fund, to be sure, stores and offices, the bulletin predicts considering all the fraud practiced in that 50,000 children will be affected. that time. Perhaps it would be a great These figures will be increased to 75, 000, says the report, because of laws deal larger if the conscience-stricken regulating street trades. The manumore generally believed that the mo- facturers opposed the law and now Temperatures at even hours one ney would go back to those defrauded, they make this mournful comment: "Industrious and often needy families throughout the state will have lost

The International Motor Car com- wit: 6 p. m. 45 Wyoming. It's anonymously sent in, pany, operating the Mack Brothers plant, Allentown, Pa., and the Sauer Motor Car plant at Plainfield, N. J., announced today that it would pay its employees a "war bonus" aggregating 20 per cent of their total monthly earnings, payable on the first of each month. In a statement the company says it recognizes that the manufacture of munitions of war "has caused an unprecedented condition in the metal trades, and being encouraged by the demand in domestic markets and the promise of an increased business after the war, we wish to keep our good men and build up a strong and permanent organization for the future." The company employs about five hundred men at each of the plants.

Women workers on white goods in What does it all show, anyway? Sim- Newark, N. J., are joining the local ply this; that there are men and wom- affiliated to the International Ladies' low wages and poor working condithe factories has driven wages to a point where existence is impossible and the organizing campaign now on will offset the plan of New York employers who have moved across the river into New Jersey to escape, what they term, "interference by the union."

Officials of the Overland automobile factory announce that beginning November 1 the plant will run on an eight-hour basis, which means a reduction of two hours a week. About 12.000 employees are affected. Wages will remain the same. The company only recently increased wages 5 per cent. It is stated that the company reduced hours in anticipation of an

Members of the Building Trades' council of Racine, Wis., have joined with employers to improve working tinuation school in direct contact with building craftsmen. It is intended to

tween 65,000,000 and 70,000,000 pounds reliable but unconfirmed reports in circulation. The value of the order is estimated at close to \$70,000,000.

The number of unemployed in the ters at the end of April was estimated by the Ottawa department of labor at 75,000. Most of the large cities were overburdened with unskilled

A national pension system was indorsed by the convention of the Massachusetts state association of plumbers, steamfitters, gasfitters and belpers, held in Northampton.

The National Woman's Trade Union league favors the extension of public works for the provision of unemployed

Virginia State Federation of Labor demands a workman's compensation law and a minimum wage for women. The number of unemployed in Mineapolis, Minn., represents almost 14

per cent of the workers. Coal miners in North Wales have been granted an increase in pay by a

North Yakima, Wash., has a free em ployment bureau under federal super-

entirely abolished by December 31.

Oklahoma has a new nine-hour law for women on its statute books. and reliable." Obtainable everywhere tion law is the first in Canada

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION ed or expended for the purchase, con-Notice is hereby given that the struction or extension of water works Board of Registration of the City of in the city of Escanaba, the Council Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session shall make an estimate of the expenson Saturday the 20th day of Novem- es thereof and the question of raisber, 1915, at the following places, to- ing the amounts required for such

First Ward City Building on Dous- tors of the city at its next annual elecman street

brary Building on Compa Third Ward—City Ball hell street Mary street. Fourth Ward-Cit Building on Ayer decide; PROVIDED, however, that af-

Fifth V on School onex on N. Oak street. cil may then raise and expend in mak- of the deal is be

For the purpose of correcting and not increase the total amount which,

completing the lists of the qualified by the provisions of Section five, Chap- California Manager Bill Donovan came Boards will be in session from eight authorized to raise."

of Escanaba, determined and propos- said amendments.

property of the city, as shown by the wit: last assessment roll, and the city may also, for the purpose of acquiring, op- Dousman Avenue. erating, constructing or purchasing Second Ward-Carnegie Public Lisuch water-works system, issue mort- Lrary Building on campbell street. gage bonds therefore, beyond the general limit of bonded indebtedness prescribed by law: PROVIDED. That such mortgage bonds issued beyond Ayer street. of powder for the allies, according to the general limits of bonded indebtedness prescribed by law, shall not impose any liability upon such city, but shall be secured only upon the proper- land Machine Shop on Stephenson av- York men that he was going to help ty and revenues of such water-works enue. more important Canadian labor cen- system, including a franchise, stating Sixth Ward-City's Building the terms upon which, in case of foreclosure, the purchaser may operate the same, which franchise in no case on Hartnett Avenue. shall extend for a longer period than twenty years from the date of the sale of such water-works system, and franchise on foreclosure. Seventy-five per cent of the net earnings of such waterworks system shall be kept and set aside as and for a sinking fund, for the payment of the mortgage bonds at maturity and the interest thereon. The Council shall have the power to fix the which may measure six or seven feet time and place of the payment of the and weigh a couple of hundred pounds. principal and interest of the debt contracted under the provisions of this

read as follows:

in provided, but the rate of interest. There are many people who have a posed of to minor leagues or other shall not exceed six per centum per distress in the stomach after meals. It clubs in the big leagues. annum; PROVIDED, that the total is due to indigestion and easily remamount expended for acquiring, con? edled by taking one of Chamberlain's structing or purchasing such water Tablets after meals. Mrs. Henry Padworks system shall not exceed the es- ghan, Victor, N. Y., writes: "For some timate of expense provided for in Sec. time I was troubled with headache and Elks' temple on Thursday evening at And also to amend Compiler's Sec- also with constipation. About six requested to be present. tion 3250 of the Compiled Laws of 1897 months ago I began taking Chamberbeing a part of the charter of the said lain's Tablets. They regulated the

"(3250) Sec. 4. Before any money shall be borrowed, appropriated, rai

purpose will be submitted to the election, or at a special election called for Ward Carnegie Public Lat that purpose by the Council, as provided in this act, and shall be deteron mined as two-thirds of the electors voting at such election by ballot shall ter water-works have been purchased have their long delayed chance of get- this city and Lancing at the recent

tending such works, such sum as they City Building on South may see fit, without submitting the question to the electors of the city, the New York club, but do not be sur- ed, looking to calling another meeting Seventh Ward. Fire Station on Hart- but the sum to be raised for such purpose shall be included in and shall

o'clock in the afternoon of the said sion held on the second day of Novem- At the same time Connie Mack had and Sunfild, is more direct and about ber, A. D., 1915, the Common Council a talk with Baker in Philadelphia and \$75,000 cheaper than the of the city of Escanaba in compliance it is understood they have patched up or Ionia route. City Clerk. with the statute in such case, made their differences. The only thing in 2717-315-318-322 and provided, called and appointed a the way is a strong desire on the part

for any such city, for the purpose of ments to the charter of the city of Es- game. acquiring, operating, constructing or canaba. The said polls will be open Unless Baker comes Paddy Bau- back without a drop. I have watched purchasing a water-works system for from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon un mann will be given the third base job. drovers call, pound, goad oxen at the said city, to borrow money on the til 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of He played-better there than at any ford, but the beasts would not budge credit of the city in the sum not to said day. The voting place of the dif- other position last season and to the until their thirst was slaked." exceed two per centum of the assess- ferent wards and precincts will be surprise of experts, he outhit any ed value of all the real and personal held in the following named places, to- man on the New York team. At the

South Mary street.

Fifth Ward-First Precinct, Washington School Annex on N. Oak street. Fifth Ward-Second Precinct, Hou-

South Sarah street. Seventh Ward-Fire Station No. 3

King of Game Fish. fhe grandest of all fish leapers is

Distress of the Stomach

distress in my stomach after eating, 8 o'clock. All members are urgently city of Escanaba, so that the same will action of my bowels and the Leadache and other annoyances ceased in a short time." Obtainable everywhere.

made within a week or ten days. Just before Capt. Huston started for

oters of the city. The several ter thirty of this act, the Council is here from Philadelphia on an urgent ing.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

WHEREAS, At a regular session held on the 22nd day of October, A. D., 1915, the Common Council of the City

special election of the electors of said city to be held it at the wards and voting precincts of said city on Monday, the 22nd day of Dotember, A. D., 1915, for the purpose of voting upon has pursuaded Comiskey to call off his offer and give New York a chance of

same time it is newessary to keep Mai-First Ward—Fire Station No. 2 on sel in the game and Donovan has decided to play him in the outfield, if there were none but philosophers where strength is very badly needed. in it.

Maisel has played the outfield before Third Ward-City Hall Building on and prefers it to third base. In fact when the change was suggested to him Fourth Ward-City's Building on after the club had been disbanded, he was enthusiastic over it.

Ban Johnson's Plan

Just after the world's , series. Ban Johnson declared to a party of the New York club get a star player. on He said in a most positive manner, and it is now believed that he had "Home Run" Baker in mind.

There is a doubt in the minds of some baseball men of Baker's value, to City Clerk, a team after a year's lay-off, and for 2718-316-320-323 that reason Capt. Huston thinks he will be able to get him at a price that is reasonable. While in California, primarily on

vavation to the exposition, Capt. Hustarpon, otherwise "silver king," or ton will attend the annual meeting of "grand ecaille." a monster herring, the minor leagues and has hopes of landing a player or two. The Yanks have a list of players in reserve in excess of 50 already, but they will continue to buy until the right material is on hand. The others can be dis-

NOTICE TO ELKS

A regular meeting of Escanabs lodge, B. P. O. E., will be held at the

Signed B. J. MACKILLICAN, W. M. J. E. MOGAN, Sec.

ALLEGE UNFAIR

Grand Rapids, Nov. 10-Alleging that unfair and illegal methods were used in selecting the northern route New York, Nov. 10-The Yanks now for the Wolverine highway between rd ast Pricinct. Washing- or constructed by said city, the Coun- ting "Home Run" Baker. The closing meeting of directors of the association cil may then raise and expend in mak- of the deal is believed to be merely a in Lansing, a resolution, presented by C. W. Carman at a meeting of good This information has not been given roads men in the Association of Comaut authoritatively from the office of merce building yesterday, was adoptprised if such an announcement is of the directors in Lansing in about two weeks to have a choice of routes made by a larger number of directors than was present at the formen meet-

cail and a long conference was had It is alleged that the southern route, o'clock in the forenoon until eight AND WHEREAS, At a regular ses- between those two and Col. Ruppert, including Lake Odessa, Clarksville

When a Dog Drinks.

"A dog drinking is the emblem of alertness," says an observing writer. "Watch him! If a leaf rustles he sees it and starts. Sights and sounds which elude your powers of observation arof Escanaba, determined and proposdef by resolution by more than threefifths of all aldermen elect, to amend that on MO DAY, November, 2nd, A.
Section three (3) of Chapter twentysix (26) of Act. No. 215 of Public Acts and proceedings, a special election of 1895 as amended, being a part of the charter of said city of Escanaba, at the different lards and precincts, so that the same will read as follows:

"(3249) Sec. 3. It shall be lawful (3249) Sec. 3. It shall be lawful (arrests him at the brink and he darts

Wisdom.

So there is a fool born every min-

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TO-DAY---Matinee and Evening

te triumph of the screen. Clara Kimball Young, the Queenly reen Personality. Wilton Lackye, the Distinguished Stage Star, in

marvelous five act photoplay production of Dumaurier's famous story and play.

rect from a long run at the Forty-Fourth Street Theatre, w York City at two dollar admission price, and also had a ong run at the Fine Arts Theatre, Chicago. Without a doubt one of the greatest photo plays ever in Escanaba. We Get the Best and Show the Best

'AN ALL AROUND MISTAKE" TWO PART COMEDY, FEAT-

SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES: Matinee Prices: Adults 10c. Children 5c EVENING ALL SEATS 15 CENTS.

One Matinee 2:30. Two Evening Shows 7:15 and 8:45

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FRIDAY-Matinee and Evening

PATHE PRESENTS A GOLD ROOSTER PLAY IN FIVE ACTS

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Adapted from the famous Broadway success by Paul Armstrong and Winchell Smith, featuring two of Broadway's greatest stars, GAIL KANE and BRUCE MC RAE, supported by an all star cast.

MATINEE 2:30 and 3:30

EVENING 7:15, 8:15 and 9:15

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ATENTION A. O. H.

mportance. Kindly be present. | ty-five cents.

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. & E., Frank Barnhardt representing the

Il members of the A. O. H. are re- will give a card party at Grenier's Milwaukee Drug Co., and whose headsted to meet at St. Patrick's Hall hall on Thungday afternoon. Lunch- quarters are in this city returned last

People You Know; evening at 8 o'clock. Business con will be served. Admission twen- night from Marquette where he spent Things You Don't \$ the past few days on business. THE PURE FOOD STORE

where he spent the day on business. Peter Geneisee returned last night ing with friends. from Manistique, where he spent the day on business.

Don't forget the Suit sale at Erickson's this week. \$15,00 to \$22,50 suits going at \$10.00. 313 tir above the height of 2,000 feet Wm. Reilly of this city returned last

night from points south. James Iverson of this city left last night for Chicago from where he will go directly to Los Angeles. Andrew Iverson of Newhall was in

the city yesterday on business. See the country either on busines exceptionally reasonable. Phone 981 der ailments. Sold everywhere.

2508-267-tf. Joseph Huble of Wilson was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. H. Gelzer of Bark River was in the city yesterday, visiting with her friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Canfield of Fairport. la., returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . W. Canfield of Wells for the past several days.

Women's and Misses' \$15.00 to 22.50 Suits in all shades, on sale this week at \$18.00. The Ed Erickson Co. Mrs. G. Mallo of Newhall was in the

city on Tuesday on a shopping trip. Remember, ten per cent is added to the total of your savings from now until Christmas, if deposited on the purchase price of any article in Farreli & Lohmiller's jewelry store. Call for a saving bank at that store today. 2650-299-tf

Mrs. C. S. Moras is spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives

Big clean-up Suit sale, \$15.00 to \$22,50 Women's and Misses' Suits at your choice this week at suit \$10.00. The Ed. Erickson Co.

John Wattawa of Milwaukee was in the city Tuesday on a business trip. Mrs. G. Chiplovitz of this city left for Chicago where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives. Don't forget to see the Reginaphone

at the Benjamin Music Store.

Mrs. Hanna Coughlin of Lansing is isiting at the home of Mrs. Frank McDonald in this city this week. Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Epis copal church will meet with Mrs. D. A. Oliver, 721 Park avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Wait and do your Xmas shopping at the Christmas shop to be conducted the first week in December by the Womans Guild of St. Stephen's church

Miss Kathryn Horton who has been the guest of Miss Lucile Heath of Marinette has returned to this city.

Miss Ethel McCafferty and Blanch Swady of this city have returned from Marinette, where they have been visiting for the past few days.

Reuben Eagen of Menominee is in the city on a business trip. Alec Rodger of this city is in Me

nominee on business. The Pythian Sister, Justice Temple will give a card party on Friday afternoon at the K. of P. hall. A program of cards will be given including both pedro and five hundred. A delicious luncheon will be served at

the conclusion. All are welcome. John A. Semer returned yesterday from a business trip to Chicago, Detroit and Duluth.

Marc Pepin has purchased a new Morris hack to be added to the equipment of his livery.

Theatrical . . .

AT THE STRAND

When George Du Maurier first wrote "Trilby" it took the world by storm, becoming the "best seller" of the times and up to this present day that popular novel did not decrease twenty per cent in sales value.

"Trilby" was first presented on the tage in London in 1895 where it met

"Trilby," picturized into five acts of startling and superb protodrama, from the internationally famous book and play by Maurice Torneur, under the direction of the Equitable Motion Pictures Corporation, with the queenly Clara Kimball Young, and Wilton Lackage, the distinguished dramatic star, in the stellar roles, comes to the Strand today, and although the most popular story of the day since the year of its publication, the story follows in

Trilby ,a model for an obscure sculp ter, seeking adventure, meets little Bil tize her. His devilish mind conceives the id-a of keeping her under mes meric power and giving her, through his power, the voice of a nightingale.

each other, and when Svengali finally caliber of suffering woman hood; has influences Trilby away, and through to denote with all the power at her his hellish power makes of her a command that gripping scene in the great Diva. Billie is unconsolable.

tillie and his friends happen into Barouche. E. C. Voght will leave this morning a theatre one night, where a fashion- So powerfully is one swept along able audience has gathered to hear by Lenore Ulrich, the nineteen-year Mrs. J. P. Gaynor and daughter, Miss the famous La Svengali, as Trilby old girl who was the sensation of Evelyn Gaynor will leave this mornhas become known, Discovering Tril- "The Bird of Paradise," and who by, Billie attacks Svengali, who dies plays "Kilmeny," that when the story J. S. Doherty left yesterday for a of heart failure, and Trilby, after ends with the heroine,'s unexpected business trip to Foster City and Iron months of forture, recovers her own triumph over the baleful gypsy the au personality and is about to become dience evinces a sheer relief as though last night from the Copper Country Frank Sullivan of Superior has happy, when facing Svengali's picture, the tension of her previous hold upbeen in the city for a few days visit- the old influence returns and she on them had positively hurt. drops dead of fright.

THE DELFT

ty to a few, the title role in "Kill- play superior to anything you have meny" the new production of the Ol- seen in months. In presenting Lenore iver Morosco Photoplay company, tax Ulrich (star in "The Bird of Paradise) practically every resource in the equip in "Kilmeny" the Delft offer for toment of the actress. This striking day one of the greatest triumphs in C. E. Blanchard, postmaster, Blandstory of present day gypsies is the at- picture making. chard Cal. writes: "I had kidner traction on the Paramount Program You will be the loser if you fail to

pital. Foley Kidney Pills completely in one part "Kilmeny" is a laughcured me." Men and women testify ing, ingenious chilyd of the woods. Try the Morning Press Job Departor pleasure in one of our new com they banish lame back, stiff joints tenderhearted and loving and fearless ment, if you need anything in the line fortable Overland cars. Our rates ar sore muscles and sleep disturbing blad by defending bird and rabbit and wood of Job Printing. Prices consistent, chuck against the hunter's rifle. In with first class work,

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Billie and Trilby fall in love with the next she has t flash into the full tents of the gypsies where she breaks Trillis mounts the ladder of fame, down under the pressure of their iron and soon becomes a universal figure, wills and at last resigns herself to

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.45	12 cans first class Standard Peas	90c
.23	6 cans first class Standard Peas	45c
1.35	3 cr.ns first class Standard Peas	23c
. 69c	12 cans Extra Fancy Peas	\$1.20
30 c	6 cans Extra Fancy Peas	65 c
90c	3 cans Extra Fancy	33c

Canned Fruits Cheaper Than You Could Have Canned Them

First class standard 31b. cans Fruit per doz \$1.65, per case \$2.25, including peaches pears, apricots, plums, raspberries, pineapple and strawberries. These are exceptional values,

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Gallon Pumpkin, per can 27c, per 1-2 doz. Cal'on Wax Beans, per @ 5 can 39c, per 1-2 doz ___

Gallon Spinach, per can \$2.30 Gailon Apples, per can \$1.35

GALLON CANS FRUITS AND VEGE-TABLES. Gallon Peaches, per can \$1.35 Gallon Gooseberries, per \$2.30 can 39c, per 1-2 doz.

Gallon Pineapples, per \$3.85 Gallon Raspberries, per \$3.85 can 65c, per 1-2 doz. __\$3.85 Gallon Blueberries, per \$4,55 can, 77c, per 1-2 doz. Gailon Blackberries, per \$2.3 Gallon Catsup, 65c, per 1-2 doz

Sait Pork, half barrels, 100 lb. net eight:

Bean pork, \$8.50; Brisket, 9.50; Boneless Side Pork, \$9.00; Mess Pork \$8.50, Family Mess Corn Beef \$8.50, Rump Butts, Corn Beef, \$11.00.

The weather is getting cold enough so that the demand is starting for small dressed pigs and small quartyrs of beef, yearling heifers and steers and we are pleased to offer as follows: Small dressed pigs, per lb. 11c; Yearling beef front quaters, 9c., hind quarters, 10c.

If you buy a quarter of beef or a small pig and stock up your pantry or basement with the exceptional hargains obtainable in this store you will be surprised how cheaply you can live well, without the inconvenience of continual shopping.

Full Cream Twin Cheese, 30 lb. cheese, per lb ___

Fresh Smoked Picnic

Hams, per lb.

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anteed per 30-doz case __ Fresh pasteurized, extra fancy creamery butter, 60lb tubs, 28 1-2c, 30 lb. tubs_..

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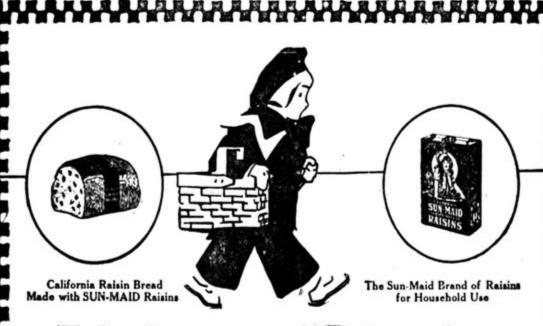
We claim to handle the highest grade of meats in the city and at prices cheaper than the cheapest besides giving you auto truck delivery with no extra charge.

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The dealers named below are offering the new and bet-ter raisin bread to their customers—the bread you've seen advertised-the bread that's filled with big, luscious, tender, meaty raisins, with all the seeds extracted-California Raisin Bread, made with SUN-MAID RAISINS. Here is food that is economical-food that's both good

and good for you, delicious, slightly laxative fruit-food. Every grown-up should have it, and every child, too, for here are the sweets children crave, in the most healthful form. You'll want a loaf when you know the flavor-get that loaf today. Ask one of the dealers named below.



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You will like this raisin bread because it is made with this kind of raisins

Is Your Dealer on the List?

Hoyler Baking Company, Escanaba Michigan

O'Meara Baking Company Escanada Michigan

Raisins are Nature's Candy-Good for Little Folks

SAVES MONEY IN DRAWER: LOSE IT

case of where "the old bureau draw drink one cup of coffee in the morner" failed to prove as good as safety ing without cream or sugar. She deposit places for the savings of years should drink as little water as possias the usual run of banks, was proven ble. One of the best beverages for here with the destruction of the home of Jaul Jakabinski.

up a small fortune with the hope that with the longed for 2,000 they might out sugar. Orange juice is also excelsecure a farm on which to bring up their four children. For several years both had labored hard here in the mines and had saved up \$1,600. Like many other foreigners they stowed the money away in a buteau drawer and worried much over its safe keeping.

Last night the children began playing with the fire. Several hot coals fell to the floor and a are was ignited almost immediately. The parents hearing the cries rushed in and saved the children. Before they could re turn for their money the house was a mass of flames. Furniture, \$1,600, hopes for a farm of their own of future happiness and prosperity all went

NEW BARN HAS

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.-That musi for cows aids their digestion and makes them kind, is the theory ad vanced by Mrs. Addis F. Howies o Elm Grove, formerly of the board of agriculture, who is submitting plans for university cow barns.

"Building a model home for the cattle and spare no expense," were the orders of one of Mrs. Howie's neigh bors. When she got through the cows had lace curtains on the win dows of their stalls. Their feed boxes were made of porcelain. Cut flowers were wainscoted in green and the up

Monogrammed milk pails and bathserenades the cows with a mandolin.

Sarcasm Makes You Unpopular.

"What a nice girl Betty would be tf only she weren't so garcastic," a woman said the other day. Some girls seem to think that sarcasm adds to their charms, but though a man may be attracted by a girl who is quick at repartee and has always a smart answer ready 't very often happens that the sarcastic girl never marries, simply because men are afraid of that caustic wit of hers. Somehow or other there is always the uncomfortable feeling at the back of their minds that, while they laugh at her witty remarks about other people, they themselves may come in for the same treatment behind their backs. Brightness and a keen sense of humor are excellent to possess, but when girl uses the latter to say sharp and unkind things at another person's expense, she is on the right road to becoming unpopular.

"Night Air."

The night air, minus the sun, is no different from the atmosphere of a sunless day. The atmospheric envelope of the earth does not change from benign to malign in the twinkling of an eye after sundown. It is still composed of oxygen, nitrogen, argon and carbon dioxide in the normal proportions for the given locality. The open air treatment of tuberculosis and its kindred allies had first to combat this venerable jargon about the deadliness of night air, and only the remarkable results of this hygienic aid ie its cure brought the superstitious to a realization of the silliness of their ingrained noctophobia.

Save Baby From Gorilla. According to Doctor Livingstone, the gorilla sometimes picks up a negro baby and carries it about. The natives rescue it in rather an ingenious way. They place a large bunch of bananas in the way of the gorilla. which seizes them with both hands and lets the baby drop. Had the baby been one of its own kind it would have clung to its nurse. But, being a human baby, it naturally falls, so that the rescuers can drive away the animal and carry off their prize.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes.

In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough with a point under each ear. Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Cham berlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and been approved for more than forty years. Obtainable everywhere.

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NOT HARD TO REDUCE FIGURE

Stout Woman Who Would Assume Slender Proportions Must Observe Some Rules.

The question of what the stout woman should drink deserves a paragraph to itself. She should unquestionably avoid all alcoholic liquors, milk, cream, cocoa and chocolate. She is better off without either tea or coffee, although Amasa, Mich., Nov. 10 .- Another if she feels she must have it, she may her is buttermilk, which nourishes without forming fat. Another excell'aul and his wife had been building lent drink is the juice of a lemon dissolved in a glass of cool water with-

> If you are really earnest about it the first sacrifice to make is your luncheon. Take no food at all between breakfast and dinner. I am assuming that you still stick to three meals a day and have not taken on the fashionable addition of afternoon tea and after theater supper, both of which functions should be omitted by the woman who wants to grow thin.

I think you will find as many, many ourselves with severe manual labor test. outdoors. The woman tiller of the fields can doubtless assimilate her three solid meals daily, but not the woman tender of the gas stove or of the typewriter.

For breakfast the would-be reducer may choose between one egg and a bit of fish with which unbuttered dry toast may be eaten. For dinner the piece de resistance may be beef, lamb. poultry or any sort of game, broiled or boiled, with the fat carefully cut away. With this may be eaten any of the green vegetables. Tomatoes, lettuce and romaine are especially good and may be eaten in abundance, though without oil. Unbuttered toast -Pittsburgh Dispatch.

KITCHEN HELPS

ing utensils are filled with water as sion in London. The bare fact that adorned the barn and the interior of soon as emptied of food, instead of the American government uses such the stalls. The walls of the barn being allowed to stand. The sooner decided and firm language, shows that they are washed the better and easier discontent in wide and influential Amper parts of the walls and the ceiling it is. If dishes must wait, free them enca circles with Great Britain must were done in ivory and cream color- of scraps, then put to soak, cover with be assured to be very earnest in chara towel or paper.

rooms for the herdsmen completed the per, fold it neatly, put a rubber band content herself with a bare protest, equipment of the "barn." Mrs. Howle around it, then place it with your but will proceed to energetic measures kitchen towels, it will be found satis if the case demands and Great Britand gas or electric light globes and to est in character. wipe out grease from frying pans before washing.

It is very annoying to have a small range, as it will occasionally do. It can be avoided by simply placing a flat tin lid over the burner, such as comes on lard cans, then putting your cup or whatever it may be over it. An earthenware casserole, or any dish, should be soaked in salty or soda water for 24 hours before using.

longed. BOX JACKETS QUITE PLAIN

Model Shows Simple but Not Severe Effect, and Expresses Decided Youthfulness and Grace.

The summer's styles are specially suited to developments in white | Dr serge, and since a white suit is almost a necessity for many occa sions, the difficulty of finding an appropriate model is greatly simplified with such a variety of designs to choose

from. Box jackets with plaited or circular are very smart just now when kept quite plain and tailored. A

splendid example of this style is depicted in the sketch, and carried out in white serge or gabardine.

The box jacket model, which has a great deal of style as well as individuality, while affecting the simplest lines, and certain military embellishments, is not, as might be supposed, in any way severe, but expresses rather decided youthfulness and grace.

The top is made so that it may be fastened closely about the base of the neck or turned back from the throat by leaving a few buttons undone. The buttons are run from the MURDERER IS KILLED tcp to the bust line, and fasten through a set-on strap rounded at its end. The upstanding collar is slightly gathered into the neck, and is cut very high across the back and sides

ONLY TWO FOUND

Muskegon, Nov. 10-Although all deails are being kept from disclosure on so far as possible, it is known that cal officials of the Goodrich Troncit empany are dismayed by their initial sperience with the new seamen's law welve men of the crew of the passener steamer Alabama, the queen of the Goodrich fleet, have just been exmined under the direction of Assistant Federal Inspector Hugh Mulligan of Grand Haven, with the startling result that of this number but two were passed as being in the physical confition demanded to make them of the lass of able bodied scamen.

All of these 12 men have been emloved by the Goodrich company for ometime, the majority of them being on the Alabama since it was launched and have always proved smal to all emergencies arising during that time. Just what will be done o meet the stringent requirements of the physical eximination set out by persons have already done, that it is the new seamen's law as to the boats easy to acquire the habit of doing with- of this one line is yet a question out lunch. Nearly all of us eat more Captains, mates and chief engineers food than we need, especially those of are exempt from examination under us who live in cities and do not occupy the law, but the others must stand the

COMMEND NOTE

Berlin, Nov. 10. Berlin newspapers, is a rule, make no comment on the American note to Great Britain relative to interference with shipping. Berlin are published even without inor dark breads are permissible, and dications in headlines of the signififor dessert there are the delicious cance attached to the communication. summer fruits, either cooked or fresh. The Morgan Post, however, makes the tollowing comment:

"It is to be hoped the lesson in international law which the Washingon government gives the British gov-It will be found a great help if cook crament will make the desired impresacter.

Do not throw away clean tissue pa- "It is to be hoped America will not factory for polishing lamp chimneys ain must be assumed to be very earn-

"It is to be hoped America will not content herself with a bare protest, but will proceed to energetic measures cooking utensil tip over on the gas in the case demands and Great Britain's gross arbitrariness does not cease. The program for protection of neutral commerce is very praiseworthy, and America, as the strongest cutral power, could do great service to all neutrals if the program should actually be carried out."

Newspapers generally have given so as to avoid cracking. Treated thus, 14s term of usefulness will be pro- great prominence to the affidavits filed at Washington by Ambassador Bern storff concerning British patrol boat Baralong, which is said to have shot lown fifteen members of the crew of a German submarine after they had surrendered or while swimming in the

FOR GAME WITH

one of the 24 points the Farmers urng that copper shares are intrinsically up on Michigan this year, will play worth more than present prices and with the city champion Heralds that they will sooner or later discount Sunday afternoon. De Prato played his last game in

Aggie vestment Saturday afternoon the Herald's signals, and will be ready to step right in at halfback position against the Empire state champions. De Prato is entitled to be bracketed with Julian as the greatest football players the Lansing Institution ever

turned out. He showed Yost he could carry the ball, drop kick punt and forward pass with equal deadliness.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 10 .- John Aho, 18 1-4 cents. Electrolytic quoted 18 FOR SALE-Horse, 10 years old: who stabbed his working partner, 1-4 and 18 3-8. cents. The edge of the jacket runs a trifle three weeks ago and has since been longer in back than in front, and at large, was shot and killed today shows a straight band-facing some by Dep. Neil Ferguson of Ewen. He eight inches deep, encircling its tried to arrest Aho but was obliged width. Button-trimmed straps are to shoot in self defense. He met the set on at either side of the front fugitive on the railroad, but when he ally for stomach troubles, billousness and the back, with their ends looked attempted to arrest him, Aho drew and constipation. It is meeting with thrust, and shot Aho dead.

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,	Denn	2.00	3.25
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Ishpeming, Mich.—The market gave good accunt of itself today after slightly lower prices during the forenoon, there was a very sharp rally and closing shows one to two points gain all through the list. The coppers and railroads were the favorites. while it is through short covering was very prominent on the advance, there also was steady accumulation of good stocks. The action of the market today is evidence that yesterday's break Harrison and Wells ave.,; also 7-room tions in the northern peninsula conwas nothing more than a bear raid. house all modern, including hot water stant work for from three to five men. The copper range \$3 special dividend heat, at 516 Hale street. Inquire at Good reason for selling. This is a was announced today. The unfilled 516 St. Steel tonnage showed an increase of Detroit-Jerry De Prato, the great 847,000 tons and was a good if not bet-M. A. C. fullbackfi who scored every ter than expected. We feel satisfied against Lucaster at Packard Park, the present favorable condition of the FOR RENT-Modern cottage, includmetal market.

Boston, Mass.-Boston copper show ed god strength in face of the New York breaks and found plenty of buy- FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. ers on the rally this afternoon. Copper range declared a \$3 dividend as Phone 844-W. has been expected. More activity developed in the copper metal market today. Large producing and selling ag- FOR SALE-Lot on west end of Lud BY DEPUTY SHERIFF, encies reported active inquiry and moderate sales for foreign and domestic interests on a basis better than

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London, Nov. 10 .-- Every day, every hour, adds to the peril of the Sorbian armies, which are fighting a sperately to hold back the Austro-Germans, pressing them from the north and the Bulgarians, invading their country from the east, utnil the assistance their grip on the Belgrade-Saloniki railway north and south of Nish and have been occupied Leskovac, south of the captured capital, and Aleksinac to the north. At the latter point they are inclose touch with the German army, which, after occupying Krusevac, extended itselft wing as far as Djunic, on the left bank of the Bulgar-Mora-The Austro-Germans, advancing

except in the west, where they are being held by the Montenegris. The invading forces are now reaching the

most difficult part of Serbia, the moun tainous region, where the natives, knowing every hill and gully, can offer the strongest resistance. The Austrians and Germans, however, are plentifully supplied with mountain guns with which they expect to drive BABY LOCOMOTIVES DESIGNED the defenders from their fastnesses.

In the south the ever-growing strength of the French and British 1305 Ludington Street. Phone 305-W forces is beginning to tell. They are carrying on ai energetic offensive against the Bulgars, have managed to keep the railway as far as Veles and are baring the Bulgars' route to Mon-

While it will be some time before the Germans can sufficiently repair the northern end of the railway for the transport of troops and munitions, their successes have enabled them to send suplies to the Bulgarians and Turks by the Danube as far as Nikopclis, from which point they can b sent by rail to Sofia and Constantin-

Greeks Ask For Loan

There is no change in the attitude of preGreece, although it is considered significant that at the moment Bulgaria has again protested against the hospitality accorded the allied troops at Saloniki the Greek government has applied to the allies for financial assistance-an application which is receiving favorable consideration,

The Greek government also has renewed to the allies an expression of its firm determination to maintain neu trality and of its sincere good will taward the entente powers.

The campaigns on the other fronts mencing to harras the German forces springs that absorb almost any jar lease it to the Grand Trunk Pacific in the center, which, it is believed, to which it can be subjected. Of its Railroad company, which had entered Rerris readily signed the writ of requihave been weakened for the purpose other features the writer says, in subof strengthening the two wings. No stance: until the condition of the ground im-

On both the west and the Italian fronts there has been considerable fighting.

Saloniki, Nov. 10.-The Anglo-French advance on Strumitza from the south is proceeding slowly. The first British blood was spilled Satur-

The Bulgarians continue their costly French, who held an intrenched position at Krivolak.

The French left wing stormed a Bulgarian artillery position on Wezen Heights, 4,000 feet in altitude, nulli- ington avenue subway in New York, fying the Bulgarian effort to pass Babuna defile. The French then formed a junction with the Serbs at Phares, the real baby locomotives-those that completing an unbroken line from bear the look of midget copies of the rolobo on the Bulgarian frontier.

A second Bulgarian expedition as cending the Treska valley and the Tortovo road to Uskup, was checked add thrown back Saturday.

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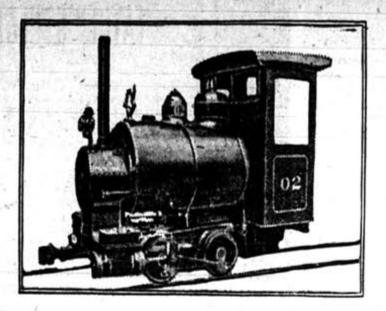


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engines that puff their way about most Grand Trunk Pacific railroad. 20). One is really, to all appearance, struction work, bears more of a resemroad. The technical description of interesting. the latter is of a "geared locomotive

tillate, or gasoline, the last being employed in tunnel work on account of the heavy fumes from the oil. The boiler is the feature of the machine. It is designed for 600-pound pressure, the shell and lower head being made of one piece of pressed steel, and the upper head welded to the shell, which in turn is re-enforced by a ring welded around each end and by a wrapping of three layers of plano-wire. These boilers have been tested to 2,200 pounds

but fruitless attacks against the by hydraulic pressure, without failure. "These locomotives have been used during the past three years in some of the tunnels for the Catskill aqueduct (New York water-supply), on the Lex-

and on sugar-plantation work." As to the use and manufacture of Perlate, Gradsko and Krivolak to Do- big fellows—we are informed as fol-

> "In the construction of the new plant of the Baldwin Locometive works at Eddystone, Pa., an interesting feature was the use of a very small steam-locometive, and this engine has since been employed in operating the industrial-railway system at that plant. It was built by the company for its own use, but similar engines have been built for other work. It is a four-wheel, saddle-tank engine and weighs only 11,700 pounds. The railroad is of two-fold gauge, with curves of 16-foot radius.

> "The engine is of ordinary design, in miniature, but the cylinders have a rather long stroke in proportion to their diameter. The Baldwin steambrake is applied to all the wheels, and at each end is a radial draw-bar with automatic coupler."-Literary Digest.

Long Tunnel Being Built. One of the longest railroad tunnels

on the American continent is now under construction by the Canadian Pacific railroad in the Selkirk range of British Columbia. The tunnel, to be known as the Rogers Pass tunnel, will be five miles long, and will cost \$10,-000,000. The famous Hoosac tunnel is four and three quarters miles in length. The new tunnel, which is 29 feet wide and 23 feet high, will shorten the route four mfles.

Woman Rallway Office Head. The Oregon, Washington Railway and Navigation company opened its Estelle Macauley installed as fullfledged passenger agent—the first woman in the United States to hold such a position, according to officials of the company. It was announced that Miss Edna Flynn will be established soon as passenger agent at Seattle and women, as yet unnamed, at Spokane and Tacoma.

Few People Know Much About the Construction of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Most people on the American contiient know more or less about Canaia's pioneer transcontinental railroad, the Canadian Pacific, but probably not many, outside railroad men, in the United States know very much about her latest creation in that line, which has just culminated in the completion Abnormal size always appeals to of what has been called, during conthe "man in the street." The construction, the Transcontinental railtion of a locomotive that breaks the road on the eastern half and the record for bulk and strength is always Grand Trunk Pacific railroad on the considered noteworthy; yet some of western half, Scribner's says. Joined the most interesting and valuable of together these halves constitute the the locomotive tribe are not abnormal new National Transcontinental railly large. They may be as small as the road, to be operated by and called the

amusement parks with a trainlead of i It might be considered that the children and nurses on behind, and | building of a trunk line railroad beyet be by no means insignificant. tween 3,000 and 4,000 miles long is Among these are such as are used for no great feat in these days of high the operation of narrow-gauge construct explosives and gigantic steam shovels. tion railroads and industrial-railroad but when it is understood that a large systems. Two interesting types are part of this line runs through rugged described in an article contributed to and comparatively unknown northern Engineering News (New York, May latitudes, where the summers are short and the winters long and cold; a locomotive in miniature, the other, that scores of mighty rivers had to be of which probably more general use is spanned, the Rocky mountains crossed, made in all sorts of underground-con- and the whole line constructed on the traditional iron steed of the rail- the accomplished fact becomes more ark.

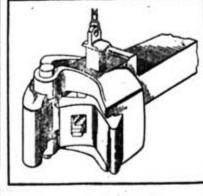
The government of the day, therein the north and south and are com- work, and is fitted with long elliptical of a commission, and afterward to be followed. struct the line from Winnipeg to the big movement is expected, however, "The engine can use crude oil, dis- Pacific coast, and to operate the whole line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, when it was completed,

Accordingly, an act respecting the construction of the National Transcontinental railroad was assented to by the Dominion parliament on the 24th of October, 1903, which provided for the construction of a line to be operated as a common railroad highway across the Dominion, from ocean to ocean, and wholly within Canadian ter-

COUPLER EASY TO OPERATE

Does Away With Necessity of Brake man Going Between the Cars In His Line of Duty.

The primary object in this invention is to provide a car-coupling strictly in keeping with the present type or style known as the Janney type or Master Car Builders' coupler, but possessing



Automatic Car Coupling.

new and improved characteristics such as will eliminate the necessity of persons going between the cars for the purpose of opening the knuckle, or placing any part of their body between the cars in order to adjust the knuckle or coupler head.-Scientific American

Lunch Counter Railroad Car.

The Chicago and Northwestern on June 5 put in service a lunch counter car in connection with its "Golf Special" train, which leaves the Chicago passenger terminal daily, except Sunday, at 12:20 p. m., and reaches nearly a score of golf clubs located along its line on the north shore be tween Chicago and Waukegan. Returning the train reaches Chicago at 7 p. m. The car will be ready to serve city ticket office at Portland with Miss a high-grade lunch at popular price a bunch of parsley set in a glass of at 12 noon, 20 minutes before leaving water will last and keep fresh for time of the train, and thus will be a great convenience to the patrons o' this train. The car contains a lunch counter running lengthwise of the train and occupying the entire length of the car, except for a short kitcher | time: Add a pinch of baking powder at one end. Seats are provided for 27 persons.-Railway Age Gazette.

SOLDIERS HAVE AWFUL LOOK OF WAR IN FACES

Berlin, Nov. 10-Professor Ludwig Schleich, one of Germany's prominent medical men, has just published a report of his observations after several months' work at the front and in military hospitals in various parts of Germany. He dwells particularly on the psychological effect of the strain of modern battle on the private soldier.

"There is frequently ," he observes, a strange, almost awful, look in the faces of those who have been in battle. They are still willing soldiers, some of them eager to get back to the trenches, but the more highly civilized a man is, the deeper his feelings, the more does he bear that indelible something in his face, the sign that he has seen terrible things.

Physically these soldiers may be hard as iron, says Prof. Schleich, "but psychically they are not intact. The officers nearly always develop an uncany, marble, staring look as though they had grown accustomed to look unshuddering at the terrors and finally felt that their eyes had become a mirror of the horrible. It is as though the claws of a demon had seized their faces and made their eyes sink deeper into their hollows. They are all changed, they have seen the head of the Gorgon in the Region of Night."

CLUB HEAD

Houghton, Nov. 10 .- Prosecuting At torney W. J. Galbraith was advised at noon today by County Detective Phi Sheridan that Henry J. Weiss, alleged head of the Acme-Suit & Cloak company, is under arrest in Newark, New Jersey. Requisition papers are being prepared by the prosecutor for the relower gradients and easier curves than turn of Welss and it is likely the blance to a small automobile than to had hitherto been thought practical, fight wil ltake the prosecutor to New

Weiss has intimated he will fight requisition, and practically the same having a high-pressure vertical tubu- fore, decided to construct the eastern steps that were taken to bring four continue without any important chang lar boiler and using liquid fuel." It is division, from Moncton, N. B., to Win- other members of the concern to Heughton from Wyoming again will In view of the fact that Governor

stition in the Wyoming case, no difficulty is anticipated in this matter.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out thi slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your nam and address clearly. You will receiv in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for iii. coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pil's, and Foley Cathartic Tablets Sold everywhere.

Beef Loaf for Silcing Cold.

Mix together very thoroughly half a pound of chopped beef, half a pound of chopped veal, one-fourth of a pound of chopped ham and a little suet, about two tablespoonfuls. Add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a tablespoonful each of chopped green pepper and pimento, a teaspoonful of onion juice or onion sauce, a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Press down thoroughly into a greased pan and bake slowly an hour and a half Then place in the refrigerator and serve in slices with chili sauce or catchup.

Shad Cakes.

To two cupfuls of flaked boiled shad add two cupfuls of mashed potato. butter, pepper and salt to taste, one beaten egg, and enough sweet cream so that the mass can be molded by hand into cakes of the usual fish-cake size. Fry a delicate brown in hot fat, and serve on a hot platter with a broiled slice of bacon on top of each cake, and garnish with a little fresh cress. This is an excellent breakfast dish or luncheon dish.

Cooling Beverage.

If you want a really cooling and refreshing drink try this. Into a tall glass put a heaping tablespoonful of lemon ice. Over this pour half a bottleful of ginger ale. Mix it quickly and drink it while the ale is still effervescing. This is an adaptation of a drink called Flash from the West Indies. In its native home a wineglassful of Jamaica rum is added to a bottleful of ginger ale as it is poured over the ice.

Fresh Mint.

Almost any yard that has a little earth and some sun is large enough to serve as a bed for parsley and mint. Mint will grow in a glass of water and some little time.

Lasting Frosting. Here is a recipe for frosting that will keep soft and creamy for a long to the whites of the eggs before neating. Pour over this the boiling sirup.



Purity Always

THAT'S what you get I in this healthy, delicious confection. Dripping with richness. Made in a factory where every foot of floor space is spotlessly clean. When you buy

Gunz-Durler Chocolates purity is guaranteed. The flavors are varied and delightful.

Try Gunz-Durler Chocolates. Take a box to your wife, sister, sweetheart. Try them yourself. Thick, rich coating - a joy to bite into. Get a box today. In 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1 boxes. Made by Gunz-Durler Candy Co.

Oshkosh

he is from Peshtico, Wis.

John Scharn motered to our burg

Mr. Cropeau of Powers, who had ohn Fezatte's car there for repairs e last month, returned with it last prove the land and not exhaust it.

Camp last week, ' Mr. J. Schrader and Mr. Howard of Grinell Music Store at Escanaba mot-

J. E. King went out to John Fezatte's

Miss, Christina Rassmusson and Mrs

ered here last Monday. Mr. D. Vilemure was a caller here est Monday. Mrs. J. Fezatte and daughter, Mrs. J.

eauchamp and son Roy Harold, went o Es anaba last Wednesday and back Thursday evening. Miss. G. Theriault went to Wilson st Friday to attend the old time par-

Clarence Fezatte, Ralph Bulaw, Mrs. . F. ratte and daughters, Beryle and

lune motered to Whitney Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were callers! here last Monday

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for her father. John Fezatte at his benefits would be derived. camp while Mrs. J. Beauchamp was

Mr. and Mrs. Morris and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Bergdahl and daughter, Emma were callers at our town

ast Sunday. Mr. John Fezate made a

rip to Escanaba last week. notered to La Branch Thursday eve. ter supper for the evening. Mr. James A. King and Joyce Lynwood went to Whitney on business las

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Provast and dauthte motered here last Tuesday.

Mr. Jorn Bartosze went to Escanaba ast week on business.

Mr. Dave Turpin went to La Branch ast week Mr. John Fezatte, Clarence Fezatte ably stand,

riday night.

and Miss. Vangle Fezatte motered to Seanaga Mr. Oscar Peterson came up yester-

She Meant Children.

lay to work for John Fezatte.

"What a wonderful deep meaning there is in the writing on the wall! said the caller to the new rector's wife. "Yes," replied the bostess wearily, "and how continually one has to whip them to make them stop it."

LONGYEAR HAS **NEW METHOD TO** GET SETTLERS

A concrète and practical inducement which will result on bringing and keeping the highest type of settlers in Clover-Land is a plan suggested by Hon. J. M. Longyear of Marquette for land owners in the Upper-Peninsula and one which he believes will work ont with great success.

"In offerig lands to settlers in Clover-Land, we are in competition with states, provinces and smaller municipalities. which are putting forth strenuous efforts and spending millions of money to attract the attention of settlers," said Mr. Longyear in defense of his plan which, he claims, will mean the greatest progress Clover-Land has ever seen.

Gives His Plan

This idea in its most concrete form is as follows:

1. The purchaser must pay ten per cent of the price at the time the contract is made 2. Pays six per cent interest for

six years providing, of course, he makes improvements on the land. 3. During each of the first five years the owners must lend the set-

tler \$15 per acre on all new perman-

ent buildings 4. During each of the first five Mr. Victor Fezatte came up to spend years the owner must loan settler day with his brother, John Fezatte one-half the value of all new perman-

ent buildings. 5. This money loaned must be used in making further improvements on the property.

6. The settler must work to im-

7. After five years the settler must pay at least ten per cent of the amount due and all above six per cent of the amount due and all above six per cent is to go on the principal. 8. At the end of 21 years the set-

tler will own the land if he pays only that demanded by the contract. 9. The settler will have a living

for that time and property worth from two to six times what it cost him. Tells of Trip Mr. Longyear then told of a trip

he recently made through twenty-nine states and three provinces in Canada He declared that he was impressed with the immense amount of unoccupled land that he saw and that is capable of supporting a population. "Strenuous efforts are being made"

he said, "to attract settlers," He then told of the attractive propositions and Mr. Joyce Lynwood had the misfor- highly colored pamphlets sent out by tune of cutting his leg quite severely states, municipalities and other inter-

o consult Dr. J. J. Walsh and he was! He called for a united effort and to St. Francis hospital from Saturday claimed that a haphazard way of until Tuesday, and returned to his "waiting for settlers" would result in the lands being absorbed by rapidly Miss V. Fezatte went out to cook increasing taxes and from which no

NOTICE TO MOOSE

All members of the Escanaba lodge of Moose are urged to attend a regular business meeting to be held on Thursday evening. Isaac Schram, chairman of the Clarence Fezatte and Dane Turpin house committee, announces an oys-

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Dressing His Majesty In Style. Too many babies are dressed to kill. Clothing should keep the baby comfortable and not sweltering. With Miss. G. Theriault went to Perron- proper ucurishment he has a very ille to attend the dance given there good heat-producing equipment of his own and it is not only unnecessary but distinctly harmful to coddle him with more clothing than he can comfort-

MADE OVER AGAIN.

Mrs. Jennie Miner, Davidson, Ind., writes: "I cant truthfully say Foley athartic Tablets are the best I ever used. They are so mild in action. I feel like I had been made over again." They keep stomach sweet, liver active and bowels regular. They banish constipation, indigestion, bil-!lousness, sick headache. Sold every-

ATTENTION

NOW THAT THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE IN INSURANCE RATES-WHY NOT GET THE BEST! liave your Insurance written by someone who knows how.



LUMBERMEN and EMPLOYERS,

Have you considered fusuring employees against Accidents! Under the present law no employer is safe without this

INSURANCE HATCHER

10 Inch Leather Top Rubbers

Men's best grade pure gum Ribbed Rubbers, rolled edge, heavy soles guaranteed to give satisfactory wear 10 in. leather top; Our Special Price

White Oak Rubbers

every pair guaranteed, special price only

\$2.00

16 Inch Leather Top Rubbers

Men's best grade pure gum Ribbed Rubbers, rolled edge, heavy soles, guaranteed to give satisfactory wear, 16 inch leather tops; \$3.50

Our Great Annual November

Sale Of Rubbers!

Now In Full Swing At Our Store.

It's indeed a most unusual and timely buying opportunity, and you are the one benefitted by attending this sale. We earnestly urge you, for your sake, to take advantage of it. We have complete lines, and stand back of every pair we sell, with our guarantee that they are as good as represented. Months ago, when rubbers were a good deal cheaper than today, we contracted for carloads of them. Through foresight in placing orders early can now offer guaranteed rubbers for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children at lower prices than ever. Prices and values that will make many friends for this always-busy section.

Look At These Prices. Beyond Question The Most Remarkable Values You'll Find Anywhere.

Men's Storm Rubbers

Reindeer style, extra fine grade Storm Rubbers: Our Special Price

BOYS' AND YOUTHS

Light and medium weight Rubbers. best grade to be had at the different prices. These are all very special

BOYS' GOOD STORM RUBBERS Genevas, best grade pure gum, ro'led edge, heavy Storm Rubbers, very good satisfactory quality, sizes 3

to 6; big value YOUTH'S BEST STORM RUBBERS evas, best grade pure gum rolled edge, heavy Storm Rubbers. very good, satisfactory quality

special now, only ... BOY'S STORM RUBBERS

sizes 11 to 2, marked

Ramblers or Storm Rubers, heavy rolled edge, Storm Rubbers, heavy soles, sizes 3 to 6; best to be had for the money; per

YOUTH'S STORM RUBBERS Ramblers or Storm Rubbers, heavy

rolled edge, good, strong, heavy soles, sizes 11 to 2; a special good value at

BOYS' STORM RUBBERS Ramblers or Storm Rubbers, heavy soles, very good, satisfactory grade, a special value hard to beat 65c

YOUTHS STORM RUBBERS Ramblers or Storm Rubbers, plain edge, all sizes, 11 to 2; value hard

to duplicate in any other store; per pair BOYS' BUCKLE OVERS

Hartland style; heavy rolled edge, one buckle overs, heavy soles, sizes 3 to 6; per pr. 1.20

YOUTHS' BUCKLE OVERS Hartland style, heavy rolled edge one buckle overs, heavy soles, sizes 11 to 2; per pr 1.00

8 In. Leather Top Rubbers

Men's best grade pure gum Ribled Rubbers, rolled edge, heavy soles guaranteed to give satisfactory wear, 8 in, leather top: Our Special Price

Women's Rubbers of All Description All Marked at Special Low Prices

Women's fleece lined storm Women's Hawthorne, lightweight, 1 buckle Women's Auroras, 2 buckle

Wemen's Woodbine fine grade Women's Rambler storm rublow tubbers, high and medibers, best quality special now Women's Reindeer extra fine

Women's Rambler light wgt. grade rubbers, medium or extra high heel storm rubbers. per pair ___ special value at Women's Ramber storm rub-Women's Express light wgt. four buckle arties, very best bers, all sizes,

quality ,all styles quality, per pair special __ Children's and Misses' Rubbers

ery good

Low and Storm styles, all best grade very low in this "ad," Better buy now at these prices. Misses Ramblers, heavy roll- Misses ed edge storm rubbers, sizes medium weight storm 11 to 2, best quality

sizes 11 to 2 per pair Child's Ramblers, heavy rolled edge, storm rubbers, sizes Child's Rambler Medium wg 6 to 10 1-2, extra

Storm Rubber,s, values at sizes 6 to 10. Misses' fleece lined storm Heses' Hawthorns, light wgt. rubbers, sizes 11 to 2, ckle arctics, sizes 1 to 2 and warm, the right kin cold weather

Children's and Misses' Buckle Overs

All best qualities, values impossible to match in other stores. Better buy now at these prices. Child. Hawthorne light wgt. Misses' Empress light weight

I buckle arctics, sizes 6 to four buckle arctics, sizes 11 10 1-2, best for the little ones, now

to 2 very best 70c quality rubber, pr. 1.85 Child's Empress lightweight Misses' Auroras 2 buckle arefour buckle arctics, sizes 6 to 10 1-2, very best quality rubtics, sizes 11 to 2, every pair guaranteed to give ber, warm lining ' satisfactory wear

Men's Rubber Boots

Light weight sporting and heavy service, Rubber Coats-Priced very low.

Men's sporting hip boots pure Men's knee boots, pure gum gum, guaranteed to give sat- and guaranteed to give satisisfactory wear factory wear per pair per pair only -----Men's heavy hip boots, extra Men's best grade knee boots heavy rolled role and reinfore extra heavy rolled sole, very best quality

ed top, now marked at rubber, pair :---MEN'S PORTLANDS Rolled edge, beavy 4 buckle

MEN'S EMPEROR Light weight 4 buckle arctics

Our Special Price

Men's Storm

Ramblers or Storm Rubbers, heavy

Leather top and buckle Rubbers, all

dependable grades, warranted to

give satisfactory wear. Prices very

BOYS' LEATHER TOP RUBBERS.

Best grade pure gum-ribbed Rub

ber, rolled edge, heavy sole, in best

grade leather tops, guaranteed to

BOYS' LEATHER TOP RUBBERS

bers, rolled edge, heavy soles, 8 in.

best grade leather tops, guaran-

teed to give satisfactory wear; sizes 3 to 6, at _____ 2.00

BOYS' LEATHER TOP RUBBERS

Rolled edge, heavy strong soles full

8-in. leather tops, sizes 3 to 6, good

YOUTHS LEATHER TOP RUBBER

Best grade, pure gum ribbed rub-

ber, rolled edge, heavy soles, 10 in

leather tops, guaranteed to give

YOUTHS LEATHER TOP RUBBER

Best grade pure gum ribbed rub-

ber, rolled edge, heavy soles, 8-in

leather tops, guaranteed to give

YOUTHS LUMBERMANS RUBERS

Rolled edge, heavy strong soles, full

strong, satisfactory rub-8-in leather tops, sizes 9 to 2, good

Huron style, with heel and very

strong heavy soles, sizes 3 to 6, special per pr. ___ 1.20

YOUTH'S 1 BUCKLE RUBBERS

Huron style, with heel and very

strong heavy soles, sizes
10 to 2, special per pr. ___ 1.00

Low Leather Top Rubbers

Men's best quality pure gum Lum-

berman's Rubbers, heavy, full roll-

ed soles, ribbed tops "jack top"

guaranteed quality.

Our special price

BOYS' 1 BUCKLE RUBBERS

strong satisfactory rub-

sizes 9 to 2 at

satisfactory wear, sizes

9 to 2 at _____

satisfactory wear.

give satisfactory wear.

Rubbers

weight, rolled edge;

BOYS AND YOUTHS'

Our Special Price ...

Joseph E. Gingrass, of this city, left esterday for Marquette, where he was called by the death of his father. Joseph A. Gingress, 86 years of age and one of the pioneer residents of the Take Superior City. Of the death the dining Journal said:

Joseph Alfred Gingras eighty-six ears of age, died Tuesday afternoon at :50 at the home of his son, Victor, 310 S. Seventh street.

Mr. Gingras was born at Maskinonge, P. Q., and came to this country in 1899, when he settled in Marquette. He was employed by the Harlow estate from the time that he came here until active services. Besides his widow he leaves four sons and two daughters. The sons are Joseph E., of Escanaba, Victor, John B., and Frederick, of Marquette, and the daughters are Mrs. Joseph Baril, of Maskinonge, and Mrs. Joseph Durocher of Marquette. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Levy Patta and Miss B. Gingras, both of Monroe

ate Peter Gingras of Ishpeming, and of the late Oliver Gingras, who was licutenant in the United tSates army during the Civil war. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

fall season, appeared on the weather bling the mercury to two above zero ed this afternoon.

Continued cloudy, rainy weather, any singers aboard. Observer Spindler.

(Special to The Press.)

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 11.-Present indication are that logging operations for the coming winter will be curtailed to an extent that only about 487,550 545,782,00 feet cut last year. That use her guns. means a decrease of about 55,000,000 pared with the preceding winter.

There is a reason-in fact there are several reasons-according to the statements of the lumbermen making their reports to the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers As sociation, which represents the bulk of the total production of lumber in

puts a crimp" into the industry. of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan. sociation of North Carolina. At a recent hearing before the fed-

tensive use of home grown woods has erty." been inaugurated, it is stated. The compilation of estimates of timber to be cut during the winter show a decrease in hemlock of eleven per cent, of hardwood, seven per cent and of pine twenty-three per cent or an average of eleven per cent. Architects Press Want Ads. erage of eleven per cent. Architects the effort to have Wisconsin woods specified wherever they can be used to advantage and special efforts are to TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. to push the local product that the usu-

THE BOY WHO SAVES

the pennies that other boys would spend is the boy who will begin active business life qualified to succeed. He will reach manhood with habits and qualities of character essential to success cultivated and developed.

What About That Boy Of Yours?

Isn't it time that you impressed upon his mind the necessity of saving? If you begin with his pennics now, the lesson will have its effect throughout his future life.

Give the boy a bank book. Interest him in banking, and what it means. You'll be prouder of him and he'll appreciate it when he is older. Bring him here.

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK ESCANABA, MICH

(Continued from page one.)

assano, of Zunica; 60 second class cabin passengers; and 339 in her steerage, according to official reports. Her

pefore she was torpedoed.

The latest reports say that 324 surwhich number are injured.

map yesterday. A cold wave swept four passengers have been landed at arrest of Mr. Gunter that in 1899,

at Calgary, Ont., and like temperatures The Ancona was, the vessel which gary's record yesterday was the near- and musicians coming to the United est approach to zero recorded on the States, but the report that Titto Ruffo Italian line do not believe there were

with a higher temperature, is the pre- A dispatch says that at least 300 perdiction made for Escanaba today by sons on board the ill-fated ship were drowned and most of the mbeing women and children, who were emigrants reached Bizerta, it is reported.

> Americans lost their lives and that the steamer was torpedoed without warning. President Wilson will probably demand of Austria a disavowal of assurance that there will be no repctition of such incidents.

A despatch from Berlin states that the Ancona attempted to escape, thus 000 feet of logs will be cut as against compelling the Austrian submarine to

fect for the season of 1915-1916 as compared with the preceding winter.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 10 .- A new and the state of Wisconsin and upper Mich greater Europe growing out of the igan. The chief reason assigned is war now raging, with the peoples of slack demand for all kinds of lumber. the warring nations coming at last The large amount of western and to a realization of the real liberty of Parrell & Lohmiller have launched southern being used in the state also Americans gained so long ago was pic tured by the Secretary of the Inter-The announcement that logging is jor, Franklin K. Lane, in an address to be curtailed means much to labor before the Literary and Historical as-

"Europe may burn up. Her peoeral trade commission testimony was ple may be blasted by bankruptcy. Her given by one of the leading lumber national lines may be made to follow men to the effect that the reduction new channels. Her industries may in output last year mean an average of be buried. Her sons may fall and the wages in the woods of thirteen per blood and the brain of many an uncent. He said: "I think it is fair to known Tolstoi, Beethoven, Pasteur or conclude that the labor in our sec- Darwin may fertilize her shell-furrowtion has suffered a loss of \$9.00 a ed fields. She may set up for a day thousand on 223,000,000 feet in work new standards of national greatness. which they have not had. There are But these, all these, cannot destroy the plenty of idle men. In fact in our passionate purpose of her people to camps last winter we had men to come own themselves to find themselves to us and say: "We want work. Let and to decide for themselves what us work in your camps and we will chains they will bear and what sacriwait until you have a vacancy. We fices they will make. For chains and will work every day for our board." sacrifices must be; these mean social The region-referred to was in north- life, and only the anarchist dreams of ern Michigan and other testimony a life without restraint. But Europe showed similar conditions in north- knows that it may have what we Amer icans long ago gained, that degree of It is to offset such conditions and freedom in which sacrifice is madeto remedy the evils, by giving employ- consciously and proudly made—for The dining room at the home was pretment to as large numbers of men as those and to those with whom we have formerly, that a campaign for more ex a common interest. And this is lib-

It pays to advertise in the Morning

ceive reward.

CASE WAS DISMISSED

Several weeks ago a warrant was is-

sued for the arrest of Nick Gunter, a prominent meat merchant of this city It is reported that there were some under an old city ordinance adopted Americans on board, and it is said that in September, 1899, prohibiting the es-00 shells were fired into the vessels tablishment of a slaughter-house in the city of Escanaba within a certain distance of residences. The case was vivors have been accounted for among dismissed Wednesday on the application of City Attorney Dotsch. It de-Forty-one members of the crew and veloped upon investigation after the the northwest yesterday morning tum- Malta, according to a dispatch receiv- shortly after the passage of the orers and father, who were then enat many points in that section. Cal- was usually favored by opera singers gaged in a meat-market business at the location at 419 Ludington street. were arrested on similar charge unmaps this fall. The cold wave passed the baritone, was a passenger when to the north and no sudden drop in she went down is discredited by his temperature for Escanaba was in sight brother in Chicago. Officials of the house in question had been established nearly a year before the ordinance was passed. Judge Stone based his ruling upon a decision of the supreme court of Michigan in a Detroit case One hundred and thirty survivors have dinance was void so far as it could where it was held that such an or-Washington, Nov. 10.—The report of affect an established business unless the sinking of the Ancona created a admitted that Mr. Gunter does not that business were a nuisange. It is great sensation in official circles in conduct his market and slaughter-WINTED Washington. Should it develop that house in any such manner as constitutes a nuisance. The question of the nuisance was also tried out in a later case before Judge Stone in which it was attempted to stop the slaughthe act, complete reparation and the tering of stock on the ground that it constituted a nuisance. Mr. Guner's place of business throughout is kept very clean and sanitary in every respect and therefore attempted prosecution had to be quashed. Attorney T. E. Strom represented Mr. Gunter in the investigation.

To bring valuable strings of pearls into many homes of the city, the firm an advertising campaign to induce patrons to start a pearl string. It is pointed out in this plan undertaken by the local firm that a valuable string of pearls is not ultimatedly hard to the one of moderate means, by buying the pearls one at a time after a comparatively slight beginning. It is to encourage this idea and place in many homes heirlooms of great value that the rather novel plan is proposed nere.

Little Leona Lauzon entertained a company of 20 friends at a birthday party at the home of her parents, at. Northland, on Sunday. The guests enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the at a delicious birthday luncheon.

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coplan, of Georgia street. The new arrival is the twelfth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Coplan and all, with the exception of one who died in infancy are living.

Through an error in copy furnish the Press, it was made to appear in the pany in the Press yesterday that womal regular winter employment for LOST AUTOMOBILE CRANK. Finder ens \$3 union suits were offered at that thousands of men may again be es- please return to J. A. Allo and re- store for 94 cents. The price quoted 313-3t should have been \$2.25.

Concentrate Your Purchases At This Store and Save Our Profit-Sharing Trading Stamps. &

If you are not saving our trading stamps, you are missing a great opportunity to increase the purchasing power of your money. You can easily see why you are benefitted by concentrating your purchases at this store. Suppose you would have to pay the same rice for an article here—as in any other store—the fact that we give the three per cent profit sharing trading stamps, which is given for the sole purpose of an inducement for you to concentrate your purchases with us. But when it is a well proven fact that we nedersell all other stores at least 5 to 5 percent, and on top of that we give you Profilt Sharing Stamps; more and better gods to select from. THE STAMPS ARE FREE WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE. FULL BOOK OF STAMPS IS WORTH \$2,00 IN TRADE. TURKEY COUPONS ALSO GIVEN WITH EVERY \$1,00 PURCHASE.

Men's Storm Rubbers

Ramblers or Storm Rubers, light Our Special Price ...



Men's Storm Rubbers

Ramblers or Storm Rubbers in bulk, good medium weight; Our Special Price