WILSON IS CONCEDED THE ELECTION

DEFEATED CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY CONGRATULATES PRESIDENT ON VICTORY AND ADMINISTRATION.

(Special to the Press)

Lakewood, N. J. Nov. 22.-Charles E. Hughes wired President Wilson his congratulations at 8:30 tonight. The message read as follows:

"The President,

"Whitehouse, Washington, D. C.: "Because of the closeness of the vote I have awaited the official count in California and now that it has been virtually completed, permit me to extend to you my congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes for a most successful administration.

(Signed) "CHARLES E HUGHES.

New York, Nov. 22.-The announcement early tonight that Charles E. of President Wilson came as a surlieved that Mr. Hughes would withhold his congratulatory message until after the official returns had been secured in every state. It was intimated tonight that Mr. Hughes had forwarded the mesasge tonight against the wishes of some of the members of the Republican national committee. But it was said that for several days the defeated Republican candidate had lars. been insisting to the leaders that the election of Mr. Wilson should be publicly admitted.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 22.-With official returns from three quarters of the counties of the state tabulated and unofficial returns, carefully rechecked, from the remaining precincts, it became certain today that a solid Wil- fore President Wilson to float a loan son delegation would be sent by Cali- of fifty million dollars to the Mexican fornia to the electoral college. Chairman Willcox of the Repubican National committee, was officially inform ed of this fact today.

For Escanaba and vicinity: Probably snow or rain Thursday; fresh shifting winds, becoming strong east. Highest temperature yesterday 38 degrees.

Lewest temperature yesterday 25 degrees. Precipitation yesterday, trace.

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Mrs. J. King of LaBranche is a guest at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Varino in this city.

Contrary to the report sent to this city on Saturday the Menominee High school football team was not defeated at Appleton on Saturday. Instead the Menominee Highs trimmed Appleton by £ 6 to 0 score, in spite of the fact that the aggregation had been weakened through the loss of three players who were held out of the game because of scholastic difficulties. Menominee's next and final game of the season will be staged on Thanksgiving day when the Good Town squad will battle with the Marinette Highs WISHES FOR HIM A SUCCESSFUL for the Twin City gridiron champion-

HEAD OF MEXICAN PEACE COM-FIFTY MILLION BEFORE AGREE-ING TO BORDER PACT.

(Special to the Press)

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 22,-Luis Cabrera, the chairman of the Mexican Hughes had conceded the re-election peace commission, refused today to agree to the border agreemnt, until he has the assurance that the United States will loan the Mexican govern-

> This fact became known after the envoys meeting with the companies who own mining interests in Mexico.

The capital invested in the mines in Mexico which is one fourth of the money invested there, aggregates two bundred and twenty-three million dol-

Americans asked him for assurance that American life and property would le protected in Mexico. He said those things could not be accomplished without money and asked that the Americans aid hi min securing it. It is said that plans have been put be-

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Schweitzer of St. Cloud, Wis., announce the death of their one day old son, George Jr. Interment took place on November 16, 1916 at 1:30 p. m. at St. Cloud, Wis. Mrs. Schweitzer was formerly Miss Anna O'Donnell of Escanaba.

made that could not be solved by conscientious, continuous effort.

ment fifty million dollars.

Cabrera's demand came after the

Support The Bond Issue

Officials of the city of Escanaba are now about to place in the hands of the people a sure method of providing a municipal water plant for this city. The people of Escanaba have long awaited this opportunity.

For years the people of this city have paid admittedly exorbitant water rates and have been enforced to endure a serive that at no time has complied with the fire service standard demanded in the franchise and antil the construction of the present filteration plant saw hundreds of Escanaba citizens go to their death through drinking polluted water that for years was furnished by the water com-

The city has had two appraisals made of the water company's property and each has shown the property of the company to be worth approximately \$200,000. In spite of these appraisals the water company has demanded \$375,000 for its property, a price that in the mind of every fair citizen is beyond all reason.

Investigation of the present water plant has shown that to improve the plant and system to meet the requirements of this city. the expenditure of a large sum of money would be necessary should the municipality gain ownership. To purchase the plant for \$200,000 and make the improvements that are considered necessary would cost, eccording to estimates, nearly as much as an entirely new plant,

A proposal to bond the city for \$400,000 for the construction of an entirely new plant is to be placed before the people at a special elec-tion soon to be called.

The bending proposition must be superied by the people of Escanaba if they desire to gain relief from the present high water rates and the arrogance of the water company's officials, who today hold the whip hand over the people of the city.

ly voting for the bend lasne the whip hand will be transferred

PROGRESS MEASURED BY EFFORT

Escanaba will be only as big as its people make it.

The measure of Escanaba's progress in the future, depends wholly on the effort or lack of effort of its

Escanaba may be either made or unmade by those who hold its desting in their hands.

And if Escanaba flourishes and prospers so will its people. If Escanaba languishes and fals backward so will the interests of every citizen depreciate in a corres-

Escanaba is admittedly today and always has been, the best city in Cloverland and to keep it such must

be out serious aim. Every unbaised mind will admit that Escamba faces serious problems, but no problem was ever yet

To the solution of that problem, we who believe in Escanaba and its future must set ourselves. Escanaba cannot be made to progress through individual effort nor through temporary public effort. Permanent resluts can only be accomplished through the united co-operation of all.

We of Escanaba, for the good of our city, must put aside factional-ism and wipe out party lines, for a work that demands our consideration,

The good of our city demands it and her loyal citizens have never yet failed Escanaba,

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 22,-With the completion of the official canvas of the electoral vote in Fresno county only nine counties were left outstand ing from the return tabulated in the office of the secretary of state. The belief was expresed that even in the event returns from San Francisco and Los Angeles counties should arrive as late as Saturday the official canvas could be completed before Monday night, the time designated by law.

An unusually attractive entertainment course has been arranged for this winter under the auspices of the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The first number of the course will be offered by the college. Vandervoort is a guard. Bohemian orchestra and Signor Bartolotta at the church on the evening of Dec. 7.

With more than 15,000 Lyceum courses in the United States, averaging five numbers each and attended annually by 10,000,000 people, the supply of clean, wholesome winter's entertainment in this country is enjoying a substantial and healthy growth. Thousands of towns and cities have learned from experience that a Lyceum course is beneficial to community life in many ways. Only entertainment which is worth while can grow and stand the test of years as the Lyceum movement has done.

For the coming fall and winter in our community a choice program has been selected by the local auspices, and tickets will be sold at popular prices. A description of each number on this course follows:

Continued from page two

In a clash between members of the locked up at the police station. It was stated last night that other arrests will probably be made today. It would last night venture no opinion ington. as to the outcome of his injuries.

and E. W. Wickert returned Wednes- points involved. day morning from a week's hunting expendition at Sidnaw. Each member

(Special to the Press) New York, Nov. 22,-The Iron Age friends.

"Many of the reservations of Lake Superior iron ore for shipment in 1917 which have been going on the books of Cleveland ore firms for weeks, virfually became contracts on Wednesday of this week, on the announcement that some sales have been made at Pittsburgh at an advance of \$1.30 a ton over this year's price.

VANDERVOORT CAPTAIN OF M. A. C'S '17 SUQAD

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 22 .- Dell Vandervoort, of Lansing, was todty been launched by William R. Oates, est. elected captain of the 1917 footballl state game warden, for the enactment e even of the Michigan Agricultural of a "buck" law by the next state leg-

JUDGE HOOK, OF KANSAS CITY, MO, DECLARES ADAMSON LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL AFTER A HASTY REVIEW THAT TEST MAY BE HASTENED TO COURT OF HIGHEST RESORT.

ALL ROADS PARTICIPATE

(Special to the Press) Kansas City, Mo., Nov. _22,-Judge

C B. Hook, in the United States district court here today, declared the Adamson eight hour law to be unconstitutional that the measure might immediated be taken to the United crews of the steamers Marinosa and States supreme cour for a devision. In Mather at the St. Paul docks last night | rendering his decision Judge Hook, dione man was seriously injured and erected the receivers for the Missouri was taken to St. Francis hospital and Oklahoma & Gulf railway who brought two of his alleged assailants were; the action at bar, to lend every possible asistance to the government attorney in getting the case before the supreme court. He requested them is claimed that the men engaged in a to invite the attorneys of all the railfree for all fight and that the victim roads of the country, who have startwas beaten and kicked into insensibil- ed suits to est the law to participate in ity. Physicians who were summoned the hearing before the court at Wash- CUT SIZE OF CAR TICKETS

The Adamson decision, itself a confessed hasty opinion, was given with-Charles Ehnerd, Richard Hoyler out sufficient time to review the The judge took this unusual proced-

ure because he deemed it expedient of the party had good success in fill- to rush the case to the supreme court ng their license. Ehnerd's buck top- for final consideration because of the ped the scale at 180; Wickert's, 175 immense consequences that are awalt-and Hoyler's yearling weighed 80 ing the decision of that tribunal.

ICE CREAM SODAS AND SANDWICHES GO UP IN PRICE

ents instead of 10.

Chicago, Nov. 22 .- The price of all 5-cent sandwiches was advanced to 10 cents in a string of popular-priced restaurants here and a candy manufacturer, who operates confestionery stores in many cities, announced ice cream sodas henceforth would be 15

Mrs. Fred Boudah returned last evening to her home in Rapid River, following a brief visit with Escanaba

Supporting the movement that has islature, Escanaba sportsmen are sign ing a petition pledging their active banquet of the Delta County Medical co-operation. The petition was placed society, at the New Ludington hotel. vesterday at the Mead Drug company's store and during the day was signed by a large number of sportsmen. It is desired to secure as many signers as posible to the petition and all who believe that a "buck" law should be enacted are requisted to call at the Mead Drug store on some day of this week. It is admitted that the "buck" law has worked out most beneficially in Wisconsin, where but few hunting fatalities have been recorded this sea son as compared to the large number in Michigan. By forcing the hunters to shoot only bucks and providing a penalty for killing a doe, it is pointed out that hunters are required to use extreme care in making out the object at which they will shoot before pulling the trigger. Practically all of the accidents in the woods of the peninsula this fall have been due to a too ready finger on the trigger.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Nov. 22,-Jack London is dead. He was found this morning by his servant, who went to summon him to breakfact in an unconscious condition. He was apparently poisoned by something he had eaten yesterday. His physicians today gave out hope for his recovery, but he was dead late tonight.

BECAUSE OF PAPER PRICE.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 22.-Because of the shortage and the advance in ley Street Railway company has reduced the size-of street car tickets. Tickets that former were 2 1-2 inches by 1 inch are now 1 1-3 by 7-8 inches.

It is expected that a large number of patrons will be attracted to the card party to be given by the members of Secion 4, of St. Patrick's church parish at St. Patrick's hall tomorrow evening. All of the members of the section have been co-operating to make the event one of the most successful of the season and marked interest has been aroused. In addition to the card program a delicious lunch eon will be served.

DR. VICTOR C. VAUGHAN, DEAN OF VERSITY OF MICHIGAN WILL DELIVER ADDRESS AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, recognized as one of the most eminent authorities on internal medicine in the United States today and dean of the Medical the government from enforcing the Department at the University of Adamson law, said that the eight hour Michigan, will deliver an address at law must go into effect whether or the Escanaba High school auditorium not the supreme court held the law at 8 o'clock this evening. The address by the city's eminent visitor of today, should attract to the High! school building one of the largest audiences ever recorded at the place.

be the subject of Dr. Vaughan's ad- ought to settle without aid. dress and in whih he wil deal with public health matters. He will bring a message to the people of Escanaba that all should make an effort to hear as public health question are now foremost in the minds of the people and advice given by such an eminent authority as the speaker of tonight should hold an extraordinary inter-

Following the lecture at the High school auditorium Dr. Vaughan will be the guest of honor at the annual

The Ishpeming city bowling team will come to Escanaba on Saturday night to compete in a series of games with the Escanaba bowling squad at the Delft club alleys on Saturday night and Sunday. The Ishpeming team will be made up of Saline. Dobbs Emblom, Rasleigh and Talo, or Thomp son. That team on the Ishpeming alleys reeently hung up the unusually high score of 2890. Assurance that the Ishpeming bowlers will come to Escanaba on Saturday night was received yesterday by B. D. Brophy. The personnel of the team that will battle with the visitor sin the series of games has not yet been announced.

Mayor B. J. Mackillican and Dr. J Walsh returned to the city on Monday night after a successful hunt ing trip, each bringing down a deer: E. W. Stridde of Niagara formerly of Piano Duett-Evelyn Marchand, Ethel this city is in Escanaba on business. John Bergman of Bark River was in the city on business last night.

STORM SWEEPS ESCANABA WAY

A heavy storm, central last night in Missouri and sweeping in this direction, is expected to reach Escanaba today, according to a special storm warning received last night at the price of paper, the Mahoning Va- o'clock by Observer H. H. Spindler at the Escanaba weather station. The

OPPOSED TO TRAINING

(Special to the Press) Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22 .- In an ex-

citing meeting of the American Federation of Labor here today, a resolu tion was passed condemning the proposed military training in the schools Secretary of War Baker was de MEDICAL DEPARTMENT AT UNI. | nounced as one who had been a paci-

fist in Cleveland and as one who had forgotten the lessons of his teacher, Tom Johnson. The union men are opposed to the idea that the children of the public schools be tutored in the use of arms.

President Gompers after reading Judge Hook's decision, restraining

tive saying that they did not believe tl at the eight hour question was prop erly placed in the hands of congress; "The Fight Against Disease" will that it was a question that the unions

The second annual recital of the St. Anne's music class will be held at St. Anne's hall this evening. The program arranged for the event of tonight is one of the most pretentious ever planned by the instructors at the school and will attract an audience of music lovers to tax the capacity of the hall. The program fol-

Hommage a Ste Cecile, sung by the 6th grade.

Morning Star Waltz ... Irene Roland La Sorella (Spanish Dance) Violin Solo. Hilarire Perron. Occ. Isabelle Cotnoir.

Blushing Roses Waltz (Duett) Marie Brown, Mary Hughes, Gipsy Dance, violin solo-Mildred

Hews, Acc. Ella Petersen. Golden Sunset, Bonita Walter "Good Night" Waltz, violin solo, Harlan Yelland, Clayton Schram, Louis Nehls, Marc Pepin, Victor Bloomstrom. Acc. Imer Clermont. O' Why is My Cross so Heavy"?--Ha-

zel McGuire. The Peasant's Return-Song-Acc. Evelyn Marchand.

Musical Moment-Waltz-Violin Solo Victor Bloomstrom. Acc Naomi Henrieksen. Ambassador March (Duett) Gladys

Johnson, Mary Semer. 'In the Flower Garden." Earl Essington, Ernest Moreau, Alda Robb, Mil-

dred Hews. Baum. Au Clair de la Lune-Clementine Per-

Kuiawiak (Polish Dance)-Violin Solo, Ernest Moreau. Acc. Helen Moreau. Come Back to Erin (Transcription)

Claire Boddy. Barcarolle "Tales of Hoffman. Violin Solo-Earl Essington, Acc. Ev-

elyn Marchand. Gavotte-Gluck-Bramhms- Madelin Burke.

MAY OUST CLERGYMAN

WHO RETURNED REPENTANT Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 22,—Rev. Claude O. Booth, paster of the First warning received last night follows:

"South east storm warning displayed and then Sunday morning day p. m., on Lakes Eric and Huron Storm central over northeastern part of Missouri, increasing in intensity inc of the church beard."

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Twenty-three pigs were killed in a best way of keeping the country from railroad wreck near Milwaukee. An- being drawn into war. He said: other reason for the H. C. L.

Wonder just what the price of the plant of the North Michigan Water Company will be when Escanaba starts to build its new water plant?

Just to "show up" the allied fleet off the Atlantic coast, the Deutschland made a daylight dash to the ocean and the Allies have not yet even claimed to have sighted her.

After years of discussion Escanaba's wrongdoers are to ride to the police station in a patrol wagon-and better still it's not a "wagon", nor a fliver, but a regular auto.

HENRY CLEWS ON SECURITY.

expert, but sometimes those who are had any political reference in his mind develop notions which would not be when he uttered these latter observawise if put into practice. Mr. Clews tions, he did not develop the idea. is shrewd, successful, alert to all the problems of the day, and not hesitant about expressing opinions as to how they should be solved. In this respect he is a typical American.

some impatience with the tremendous outlay for dreadnaughts, and manifest catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. supply of guns, aeroplanes, subma- berlain's Cough Remedy has a great where he grew up. rines and other modern but less cost- reputation. It is relied upon by thouly material which would be available them. Try it. It only costs a quarter. for defense in case of invasions in the Obtainable everywhere

Matinée 2:30.

The dreadnaught launched a while ago is reported to have cost sixteen million dollars. This kind of vessel. formidable as it appears, would be sent to the bottom in an instant if struck by a tropedo, as has been repeatedly demonstrated. The expenditure for th ethree or four dreadnoughts now under construction would build enough war weapons such as I have mentioned to fortfy and render impregnable all the week spots on our coasts.

Taking up the subject of the indiwidual efficiency, Mr. Clews observed that as a rule more attention has been paid to it by the less civilized or tribial races than by the great enlightened nations. Among the former the irdividual chosen for leader invari-Henry Clews is not a trained naval ably is the "best man." If Mr. Clews

Now Lookout.

When a cold hangs on as often happens, or when you have hardly gotten over one cold before you contract aned a conviction that increasing the Cure your cold while you can. Chamsands of people and never disappoints of plano selections and songs, recita-

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lecture here, was educated in Glasgow and London and was associated with Dr. Gunsaulus as the head of the department of language and literature in cago, for nine years.

Dr. Colledge was with Stanley in Africa for three years in his explorations in darkest Africa and has also traveled extensively in Arabia, Egypt and throughout Europe. He was editor in chief of the New Standard Encyclopedia, first editor of the Technical World Magazine, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and author of "Interpretative Studies of Scottish Authors'



DR. WILLIAM A. COLLEDGE.

and "The Beginning of the Modern

Henry Drummond was his close friend, and Robert Louis Stevenson was his neighbor from childhood. While a student in London it was his good fortune to see and hear and to come into intimate relations with such men as Gladstone, Spurgeon, Joseph Parker and Lord Beaconsfield.

Dr. Colledge has for years been chairman of the board of trustees of the Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., the oldest girls' school in the state. He is also chairman of the board of trustees of the Columbia College of Expression.

CHARLES R. TAGGART.

Charles R. Taggart has been entertaining audiences since the year 1885. In a lecture before a neighborhood other, lookout for you are liable to con but prior to ten years ago his work civic organization in New York city tract some very serious disease. This was largely confined to New England. Sunday evening Mr. Clews showed succession of colds weaken the system He is often styled "The Man From and lowers the vitality so that you are Vermont." Vermont is the state in much more liable to contract chronic which he lives, and his rendition of "Pineville Folks" is in part descriptive of the real Yankees near the town

Mr. Taggart's programs are made up



CHARLES R. TAGGART.

tions and character sketches, ventriloquial dialogues and violin mimicry. Among those who have heartily recommended his programs appear such names as Florence M. Kingsley. Dr. 8. Parkes Cadman, Strickland Gillian and Edward J. Wheeler, editor of the Literary Digest. Mr. Taggart has appeared 200 times in New York city and

Descriptive of his own work he says: 'If you are contemplating spending an evening with me I can assure you that shall be delighted to see you, and I trust that we shall enjoy ourselves to



CHARLES R. TAGGART.

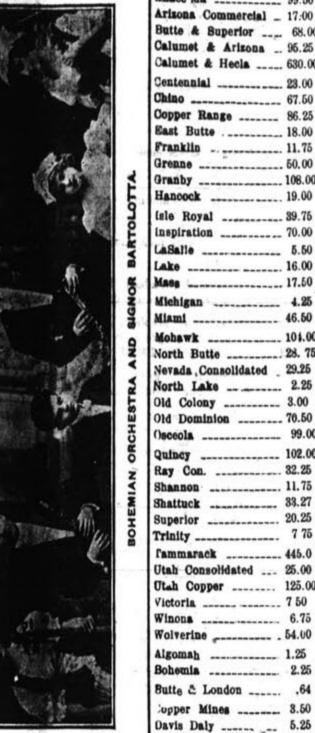
to teach nor preach, to advise nor lec formation on any special subject nor to influence your minds in any special direction. If I can turn your pain in-to pleasure by music, your worries in-

BOHEMIAN ORCHESTRA AND SIG-NOR BARTOLOTTA.

One of the season's most popular musical offerings is the Bohemian Orchestra, with Signor Gluseppe Bartolotta, Italian tenor.

Josef Mach, violin soloist and director, played at one time with the Damrosch Orchestra in New York. Although comparatively young, he has Armour Institute of Technology, Chi- had wide experience and has met with great success.

Signor Bartolotta, Italian tenor, is a mative of Naples and has sung at forefacet concerts in conjunction with such aftists as Patti, Melba, Kubelik and Paderewski. The remarkable range and power of his beautiful voice are a revelation of the overwhelming soperiority of the Italian tenor in op-



eratic singing. He commands excellent style and enunciation, together with dramatic power and interpretation-equal to some of the most interesting operatic singers.

James F. Hurt, aylophone soloist and drummer, was for seven years with Bohumir Kryl's famous band. He is more than a technical performer. He has a keen interpretative expression that touches the musical sense of his hearers. He is a past master with this difficult instrument.

There are seven members in this company, and the orchestral selections are such as to appeal to the great variety of music lovers found in the varied American audiences.

GRAY-LHEVINNE COMPANY.

Estelle Gray-Lhevinne has properly been called "The Violinist of Inspiration." Oritics in both Europe and America have said that she brings the of the constitutionality of he Adamrefreshing influence of the great out of doers with her dramatic interpretstion of the masterpieces of violin literature. Her programs are brilliant and thrilling.

Appearing with Estelle Gray-Lhevinne is Mischa Lhevinne, a brilliant Russian planist.

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The musical career of this talented artist began at the age of six. At sev



ESTELLE GRAY AND MORITZ

nental tour. This was followed by successful European tour. "What the Fiddle Tells" is the title

of a romance of the last 200 years which will be interpreted with music and anecdotes by the Lhevinnes. It frequently has been said that the

members of this company are so fond of their art that they simply compel their audience to appreciate good music. Mrs. Lhevinne's sympathetic explanations assist in the appreciation of their numbers, and Mr. Lbevinne's excellent co-operation in the plane parts is a major consideration in the com-

pany's great success.

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Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 22 .- The re-

death of the Emperor of Austria, as it

all day and th closing was around

the bottom. These stocks which ad-

vanced most of late naturally suffered

lot of catching of stop orders. Tests

son law resulted ina deciison today

handed down by the U.S. district

court of Kansas City stating the law

unconstitutional. Anounceemtn will

be made tomorrow of the coming quar

terly dividend on Calumet & Arizona.

The markets were all very active and

there seemed to be a very good buy-

ing on th decline. The technical po-

sition has certainly been improved

and the best opinion is that with any

weakness in the market in the morn-

Chicago-Grain markets very active.

Prices slightly lower. Reported New

York made loan of \$25,000,000 to

British government for purpose of

buying grain in Canada,-J. A. Min-

GINGLES' JINGLES

THE RACKET STORE.

he blew into town, was shy of

the old screaming birds, be that

as it may, he has got them to-

day—has got them in flocks

and in herds. He slipped into

town with a peanut 'tis said,

a shoe-string some say was his

pile, but now he is there, like a

regular bear, is there with the

dough and the smile. Of glim-

mering coin he was mournfully

shy, the midday of life he had

passed, he'd came to that age,

where men back off the stage-

and down with the has-beens

are cast. Not so with J. M.

he's an optimist strong, and

opened the Racket on nerve, some prices he'd slash, but sold

only for cash, and aimed to un-

selfishly serve. The Racket sells everything, that is his

game, to slip to the folks what

they need; he's some jolly card, and he works mighty hard—

that's why he is now in the lead. This shows that a man

past the noonday of life, should not think of having a snap, if hard work he'll try, he can still be some guy—can still put him-self on the Way of the

Some say he was broke when

ing stocks should be bought.

the greatest today and there was

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12.00

20.00

Utah Copper ____ 125.00 Wolverine _____ 54.00 opper Mines ____ 3.50

of the capital.

The gallery built to hold 300 persons and the main chamber required 4100 more than half the entire floor space of the spacious Paragon studio. The sets had to be built so solid that an action wa saccelerated today by the infuriated mob of spectators would set upon a maddened ex-senator and throw him over the railing into the asbrought more forcibly to realization the possibilities of the ending of the war in Europe. Prices have been weak

> Clinton Paulson son of Mr. and Mrs. mitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the office of

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THEATRES

THE DELFT.

Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reid will be seen at the Delft today in "The House of the Golden Windowss. Having made their co-starring debut in that masterly photodrama "The Golden Chance" Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reld have endeared themselves in the hearts of the photodramatic audiences. Their youth, per

sonality and splendid dramatic ability are most appealing. "The House of the Golden Windows'

is founded on the old fairy tale of how two children living in a hut in the valley see a beautiful house on the hill with folden windows. Ther decided to leave their own home and struggle through the woods and bram bles until they reached the top of the hill, and they find the big building to be nothing but a ramshakle old dwelling with the sunlight making the windows appear as if they were made of

When they look back down into the distance, they see that the golden windows are in their own home as

40.00 The modern version of this story is laid among the green fields of Callfornia and tells the story of Tom and Sue Wells struggling for riches, and how Sue goes in search of the house! on the hill only to find that her own little shack has windows of gold. Also Burton Holmes Travels.

THE STRAND. For the attraction at the Strand theatre today the management has arranged with he World Film corporation to show one of the most timely subject of the year, "The Velvet Paw" with House Peters and Gail Kane in the leading roles, being a play dealing with a woman lobbyist and the havoc she raises in Wachington pend ing the passage of the Child Labor Bill, Although many political film plays have ben released, this one has so much of the unusual as to place it in a class by itself, instead of being considered as one of the many plays 122.25 depending on political intrigue and a touch of romance for its action.

For the local atmosphere required in the taking of this picture, Director Maurice Tourneur of the Paragon 1.62 studio took a company of 30 players 2.75 to Washington where they remained for three weeks taking picture in. and around the Capitol. Then an sentatives was reproduced at the Paragon Studio where characters 2 50 most resembling the leading lights of 6.7 our national political center were 3.50 chosen, given not only the senate atmosphere but also characters representing all the prominent politicians

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GLORIA'S ROMANCE

MONASTIR IS GRAVE OF HOSTS SLAIN

exact replica of the House of Repre- in the ruck of miserable humans, I New York, Nov. 22 .- A year ago. that led to the railroad station at Monastir, boarded a train and fled from Monastir with the Serbians.

"When are the English coming to belo us?" the Serbians had asked pathetically for many days. But the Eng lish didn't come. For some mysterious reason they remained in their scores of thousands at Salonsik, 200

To the north of us, somewhere in the mountains, we knew that the king of Serbia with his court was fleeing

sembled body which has just voted to Monastir. But the Serbians have And the English haven't come yet got there. Again the king of Serbia

will place his feet on Serbian soil. The cost has ben undoubtedly a loss of life, aside from that in the Verdun contest than the loss of men about Monastir.

Monastir proves that the losses in the great war are becoming more and more futile and useless as the war goes on. The lines do not break; they only sway; but in the useless swaying thousands of men die like germs, The war has reached the pitiful stage.

NUCH SAYS ADMIRAL HAMS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-Light on the high and growing cost of navies was given the house naval committee by Rear Admiral Frederick R. Marris chief of the bureau of yards and docks. Explaining his estimates for the fiscal year 1918, Admiral Harris said increasing prices of material and labor were rendering the largest navy building program on which the country has embarked, doubly expen-

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MARINETTE AND MENOMINEE WANT TO UNITE ON BUILDING

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 20.-Members of the Marinette Civic and Industrial association and the Menominee Commercial club are planning to hold a sociation. Mr. Andrews said the two away," writes Mrs. Thomas Casey, cides wish to provide accommoda- Geneva, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere. tions for automobile shows, exhibitions and conventions.

it is news.

interesting essentials.

New York, Nov. 22,-Chairman William R. Wilcox of the Republican national committee took cognizance today of reports that Charles Evans Hughes had prepared a message of congratulation to send to President Wilson conceding his re-election, but had withheld it on the advice of of Republican leaders, by denying that any such communication had ever been prepared. He said the reports were founded on "nothing but smoke."

Mr. Wilcox reiterated his previous statements that the time had not yet arrived for the Republicans to conwhen a definite statement in that re- said to be several hundred dollars gard might be expected either from him or Mr. Hughes.

He said that even when the officials count in California is known. there might still be conditions in other close states keeping the final result in doubt.

Sufferer From Indigestion Relieved

"Before taking Chamberlain's Tablets my husband suffered for several parents before a license would be joint banquet soon when the matter years from indigestion, causing him to granted. of building a twin city coliseum will have pains in the stomach and distress R. M. Andrews of the Menominee as relieved him of these spells right

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RICH OSHKOSH

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 22 .- A wedding of more than usual interest took place here today when William Lee, 19 year old Creek Indian, was united in marriage to Miss Theresa Selwitchka, a white girl. Both are well known residents of this city.

Lee, who secured the consent of his guardian to the marriage, is the owner of extensive oil well interests in cede the election of President Wilson Oklahoma on land alloted by the Unitnor would he make any forecast as to ed States government. His income is

The couple recently made two trips to Menominee, Mich., in an effort to secure a marriage license to be married, but the county clerk refused to grant it.

Lee and the Oshkosh white girl came to this city several weeks ago and were refused a marriage license by County Clerk Carl Anderson. They were told that they would have to secure a strong request from the girl's

The couple motored back to Oshwere again refused a license. County Clerk Anderson believed that white girl should not be allowed to wed the man he thought was a negro.



Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 22 .- Claims aggregating several hundred dollars will be filed with the State University of Iowa, it is expected as the result of be discussed, according to President after eating. Champerlain's Tablets kosh and a few days later returned to the celebration by students early Sun-County Clerk Anderson's office but day of the victory of the Iowa eleven over Ames Saturday.

More than 1,500 students participat ed in the celebration. Stores were broken into, it is charged by the police, wagons and boxes burned and valuable property destroyed or damaged. The police joined in the fray and repelled some of the students with drawn revolver, but were unable to learn the names of any of the participants, they said.

The celebrants, following their return from Ames, built a fire on the bank of the Iowa river north of the university and heaped upon it large dry goods boxes and several wagons stolen the police assert from

Then the students forcibly entered stores and carried away merchandise valued at several hundreds dollars.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 22.-After search of 18 hours throughout the city and a close guarding of the river front the Thirty-third machine gun company, police and military officials are fearful the armored automobile of the Thirty-third has been smuggled across the Rio Grande after being stolen from in front of a downtown cafe at midnight Saturday.

Several members of the company went to town last night in the car and stopped at the cafe for lunch. Before returning home the car disappeared while they ate. City police and military authorities were immediately notied by Captain A. C. Crossman of the company. A patrol was thrown out along the river and a detail of police began searching the city. No chine guns were in the car.

WILL COLONIZE

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 22 .- A great colonization scheme for Schoolcraft county is being planned by the Western Land Securities company. Large drainage propositions are now under way thus reclaiming for agricultural purposes thousands of acres of rich, low lands which are now lying idle. In Indian Lake ditch is now nearly completed in Hiawatha and Thompson townships. Laterals will soon be started thus adding to the lands ready

IAY ALLOW BOXING IN STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21.-Michigan boxing enthusiasts, who have been closely watching efforts of promoters to tilt the lid in Detroit, are interested in a report that an effort may be made to pass a bill legalizing boxing at the next legislature. A state commission to regulate the game probably will be provided for in the proposed bill.

Married Life.

"Was your courtable romantic?" "A

AMERICANS IN FRENCH AERIAL CORPS VISIT U.S.

ators fighting with the French forces on the western front have brought down a total of twenty-one German airplanes, according to Lieutenant William Thaw, a member of the Franco-American aviation corps, who arrived here today on the steamship a Touraine for a three weeks visit among relatives. Lieutenant Thaw was accompanied by C. C. Johnson, also an American aviator whose home is in New York.

"Regulations of the French army forbids us talking of our workk," Lieu tenant Thaw said: "My personal part in the fighting has been told in the rable dispatches and one of the twenty-one German machines brought ORE RATES ARE down one is credited to me. We heard nothing before leaving France rewarding the request of the Americans government to drop the name "American" from the Franco-American corps. All ot us have sworn allegiance to the French government."

Mr. Johnson dasithaft

Mr. Johnson said that for some time the work of American aviators has been confined to scouting flights. Both of the aviators talked with Norman Prince, just prior to his going oa what proved his last flight. They said he volplaned back to the French lines. after an air engagement and in alighting struck some telegraph wires, turn ing over and Prince received injuries that resulted in his death

from legal entanglements which have a number of restaurants and candy accumulated since she sank one of her convoging tugs in the Race last Friday of \$1.25 a ton, gross, from parts at es the reports that potato crops are the German merchant submarine the head of Lake Superior. The car- not up to standard this year. This A searching investigation is to be Deutschland was prepared tonight to rying charges from Marquette and Cloverland farmer says that he securmade of the affair by members of the resume her interrupted voyage to Bre Escanaba have not been fixed. They ed 2,400 bushels of potatoes from ten

warding company were as secretive as rate 10 cents less and the Escanaba was sold at \$1.25 a bushel, thus netusual concering plans there were rate 20 cents less than the charge ting \$3,000. strong indications that the submarine from the head of the lakes. That would steal out to sea within the next

ed that reparis were completed yesterday afternoon and tests today proved that the craft was not seriouly damaged in the collision Iron bars have been riveted crosswise in her on the surface.

Captain Koenig discarded civilian dress tonight and wore his naval uniform Shore leave was denied to the Deutschland's crew and sailors on the North German Lloyd liner Willehad were not allowed to leave the pier.

Trout Lake, Mich. Nov.22-James Nichols, aged 38, was shot and killed last evening by a young man named Warner at Fiborn Quarry, about six miles west of here.

Nichols and Warner had been hunting deer all day and returning to their camp about dark, Nichols was preparing his gun. In some manner the weap on was discharged and the bullet entered Nichols back coming out below

Dr. Norris, of Trout Lake was sumnoned but Nichols died before medical

Nichols was a married man and liv ed at Sault Ste Marie Mich. and leaves a wife and four children

Bessemer, Mich., Nov. 22.-Cloverland Brand butter, made by the Bessemer Creamery company of this city carried off first prize for butter for Michigan in the National Creamery Butter Makers association meeting in Minneapolfs. Its score was 94,50, There were 651 enteles.

JOHN POE'S MOTHER OFFERS FOOTBALL CUP.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22.-In memory of John P. Poe, Jr., his mother told President Hibben she desires to give annually the "John P. Poe memorial football cup" to a member of little bit. I met my wife on the 78th the Princeton team. The cup will be floor of an office building. We took of silver and Mrs. Poe will present it the elevator together. At the 57th each year during her life-time. Poe floor a minister got on. We enlisted played on the 1891-92 and 1892-03 him, eventually reached the ground. each year during her life-time. Poe played on the 1891-92 and 1892-03 teams. He enrolled in the British



That the 1917 ore-carrying charge for the ports of Marquette and Escanaba have not yet been fixed, is assert ed in the following dispatch from live well, on forty cents a day.

ore rate from ports at the head of the women ranging from 111.5 to 127 Lake Superior for 1917 was establish- pounds, that of the men from 147 to ed today, when two leading shippers | 219 pounds Dr. Robertson gave the made freight contracts to run for the members of the "squad" copies of the season at \$1 a ton, free and shippers rules of the test which were adopted announced that they would pay that by a citizen's committee. A sub-com-

"Chartering was not very heavy, as the bulk of the tonnage was tied up ahead. It is estimated that the business done today established the rate for more than 40,000,000 tons of vessel capacity. Nearly all the shippers have reserved tonnage at the going rates and now that the carrying charges have been fixed the reservations will be turned into contracts.

"The amount is the highest contract rate paid on ore since 1900, when season chartering was done on the basis may ettled by making the Marquette acres of land. His high quality crop would make the Marquette rate 90 cents and the Escanaba rate 80 cents

"Season contract ore rates were marked up 10 cents a ton early in the expenses were increased all around fermers. and boats that carried contract ore all the season made very little money. It it asserted that boots of that class have run behind during the last few weeks. The advance made today means that vessel owners next year will get some of the prosperity has been on the job in other

during the present season. "The advance in freight rates probably will mean that the price of ore will be marked up from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a ton as the cost of operating will be included all around. -

"The vesselmen will be ready to take up coal rates for next season as soon as they arrange their ore schedules and coal shippers will have to bid up to make season contracts. All kinds of rates are being discussed. As many of the long time contracts expire this year, a large amount of vessel capacity will be wanted in that trade.

"Aside from the season chartering

in the ore trade the freight market ing to shave, while Warner was clean- | was quiet all around today. Some tonnage was placed for ore at the old rates, but there was little inquiry for capacity in the grain trade. Three cents for November loading was the best rate offered at the head of the lakes. A big steamer was placed to load the oats in South Chicago next week for spring delivery in Buffalo at

"There is not much change in the dock situation at either end of the route and ore carriers are taking considerable delay."

HICAGO DIET SQUAD WEIGHS IN FOR TWO WEEKS TEST.

Chicago, Nov. 21.-City Health Commission John Dill Robertson's "diet squad" weighed in this morning preparatory to the test they are to begin Wednesday whether one can live, and

Seven men and four women will "After figuring several weeks the make the experiment, the weight of mittee of citizens met this afternoon

Ewen, Mich., Nov. 22,-"I should worry" is the way Joe Borbot express-

Charles Goarn ,another Clover-land farmer is smiling over a production of 1,500 bushels from seven acres or 214.28 bushels to the acre. This farm is one of the oldest in the Upper Peninsula, having been started just after season, but the advance did not mean the Civil War. Since then it has been much to the vessel men as operating setting many records for Cloverland

> Mrs. Michael Harris of Harris, was a business caller here Wednesday.

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MILK MEN HAVE BETTER SUCCESS

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 22.-That lover-Land farmers at no time feared that their pastures would become arid wastes" and that they been much more successful than the tillers of the lower peninsula is the text of a letter published in Brownell's Dairy Farmer of Detroit from George W. Rowell, Jr., secretary-manager of The Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

The letter is in reply to an editorial published in the Detroit paper of Oct. in which the writer says that "since the middle of July, 'chaos' is the only word that fittingly describes the situation with regard to milk-producing in Michigan. For the past two months producers have watched their pastures become arid wastes, their food bills mount higher and higher, their farm hands quit on a day's notice and their milk-checks become smaller." The editorial writer continues in a most pessimistic manner in telling his readers that Michigan milk men are suffer-

ing untold privations and that ruin is Mr. Rowell called attention of Geo H. Brownell, editor, to the editorial and receive the following reply:

"In the editorial you mention there was no intention of including the Upper Peninsula in the "arid wastes" class. My remarks applied to the lower half of the lower peninsula and do not stretch the truth a bit. The dairymen of this section of the state are certainly in a serious predicament and it appears that about the only thing that they can do is to move to the Upper Peninsula if they are continue in the dairy business."

In the issue of Oct. 15 Brownell's Dairy Farmer printed the following letter under a caption of "Says Clov erland has had plenty of rainfall."

"In your issue of Oct. 1, I note as editorial "Chaos in the milk production industry" with a phrase to the album. effect that "for the past two months producers have watched their pastures becoming arid wastes."

"I do not think that you are fair to Clover-Land in this statement. I cannot say as to the rest of Michigan, but I am sure that if you had been here during July as well as August and lectors have been at it twenty-five the cool embrace of the rods at the September you would have excluded years or more.

the pastures of Clover-Land are given as 95 per cent efficient or 18 above the average for the state. You will also notice that Cloverland's hay and forage crop is 1.73 or .09 better than the average for the state.

"You might also look at all of the other figures for Cloverland during that month and you will see that 'it leads all the rest of the state and every section of the state. That surely proves that Clover-Land certainly was not an arid district.

"If you will also turn to the August figures you will note that clover seed is given as 100 in Clover-Land or 12 better than the average for the state. Surely if Clover-Land had been an arid waste the month previous it would never have turned out efficien-

cy clover in the following month. "The truth of the matter, Mr. Brownell, is that Clover-Land never had as much clover, hay and alfalfa and other grasses as it had this year. Our rainfall was plentiful and everything seemed to favor us so far as these crops were concerned. To be sure we did not far so well in potatoes and grains as we have in former years, but we still lead the rest of the

"I do not wish to be too critical in calling your attention to your statement. That is not my purpose. simply wish to show yo uthat your source of information was wrong and that Clover-Land is just what we claim for it-the agricultural Mecca of

LITTLE LAKE NEWS.

Miss Eleanor Fornier, returned from shpeming after spending a few days with relatives and friends.

G. Connors of Lower Michigan here, visiting with his son, Floyd. Mrs. A. Provancher has returned from Menominee where she spent a the results of carelessness. Yet evfew weeks visiting with friends. Miss Adeline Reider

visitor last Tuesday. B. J. Goodman, Sr., of Sands, was here on business Saturday. Oliver Murray returned from Esca

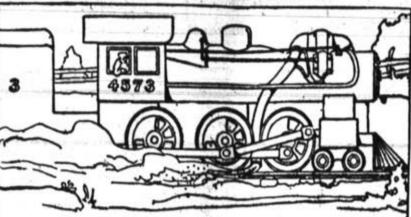
naba, after spending a few days there.

Miss Gertrude Warner of Sans, has left for Marquette, where she intends to spend the winter. Mrs. M. Rieder left Monday for Menominee, where she will attend the

Rose Trapp.

Prepare yourselves for the great world, as the athletes used to do for their exercises; oil your mind and your manners, to give them the necessary suppleness and fiexibility; strength done will not do, as young pe re too apt to think—Chesterfield

SMOKELESS STEAM ENGINE



AN INVERTED SMOKE-PIPE CARRIES THE GASES, SOOT AND CIN-DERS DOWNWARD AND BACKWARD.

Taking the polite hint that the electrification of railroad terminals during the past few years has supplied, the steam engine has added a vital improvement in construction, which will make it smokeless to all intents and purposes. The new apparatus is an inverted smoke-pipe which falls away to the ground instead of opening vertically upward. The pipe carries the gases, soot and cinders downward to the track, instead of releasing them to float in the air. In order to assure the correct draft a fan drives these furnace exhalations downward, and a vapor arrangement moistens the smoke and cinders so that they are dropped to the ground immediately, and are not blown about by the rush of the train.—Illustrated World.

SHOW TIME'S ADVANCE

INTERESTING COLLECTIONS OF PHOTOS OF OLD LOCOMOTIVES.

Pictured History of the Development of the "Iron Horse" a Fad Which Many Collectors Have Taken Up.

Collecting photographs of old locomotives may seem a bit prosaic to some people. Nevertheless there are a lot of people in this country who follow this fad with all the interest and enthusiasm of the most ardent numismatist or philatelist. In fact, a comparison of stamps and coins with original photogaphs of the earliest American locomotives leaves, in their opinion, the advantage all on the side of the locomotive for points of interest. They treasure their collections as much as any boy does his stamp

In comparison with those who collect coins or stamps the number of collectors of old locomotive pictures is small, naturally. Yet there are in the country several thousands of these fad by any means. Some of the col-

Very few railroad m owners of the largest collections of he may have been nestling in that issued by the Secretary of State for this kind are a banker, an insurance snug caress for some time before the the month of July you will note that man, a lumberman, a botanist and a crash of the car or the scream of his clergyman. Most of them worked up an enthusiasm for the locomotive back of his peculiar situation; or he may in their boyhood days. This led them have been awakened by the crash, and to compile a pictured history of its development. They have kept track of almost every screw and bolt that has been added since the days of the old De Witt Clinton. The size and type of cylinders, connecting rods, smokestacks and tenders mean as much to them as do the marks on stamps and coins to those who collect such things.

This collecting fad has its rules and its prices just like the others. Pictures are traded and high prices are paid for originals. The original photographs of the early locomotives-taken of course years after they had been running, because photography was not known in their early days-command high prices. It is not unusual for a collector to pay \$25 for the privilege of copying one of these originals. Those who have gone into the fad extensively keep in close touch with one another and know at all times the state of the market and the proper value to be placed on pictures which

they desire to add to their collections. One of the largest collections of this kind belongs to John W. Merrill, an insurance man in Boston. It comprises over 3,000 pictures and has taken him fifteen years to get together. Mr. Merrill keeps the pictures in a safe which he had made for the purpose and has given instructions to the local fire department that if his house ever burns the safe is to be

Eternal Vigilance Necessary. All the major railroads have given their employees lectures on the principles of safety, have filled the service periodicals with instructions, and have utilized the motion-picture to present memorable object-lessons in ery new accident demonstrates that, for employees and passengers alike, eternal vigilance is the price of safety. A few months ago, for example, a collision at Rockledge, Tenn., resulted in the killing of 12 men and the serious injury to 35; it was due to the failure Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rabbi are the of a power-operated signal, put out of proud parents of a baby boy, born last order through the energising of a mag-

net by a foreign current. "Safety First" Working Well. The Railway Age Gazette thinks it possible that the reduced-number of fatalities may be due, in some part, to wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss the reduced traffic of last year as compared with previous years. Such a possibility seems hardly to be borne out by the figures, since these disclose a larger mortality and casualty list in earlier years when traffic was less than in 1915. We prefer crediting the mprovement to the desire of railro nagers to respond to the publ beds and of efficiency, which can con-demand for installation of all new ap-

KNOTTY POINT FOR LAWYERS

Peculiar Damage Claim Resisted by Company Sued by Victim of Altogether Unusual Accident.

The Docket reports this case: If a railroad train should leave the track and crash through the fence of your front yard, startling you from your sleep, so that in your hasty attempt to leave your bed your head becomes entangled in the bed rods and you are injured, can you recover damages? Such is the question in Louisville and Nashville Railroad company vs. Chambers, 178 Southwestern Reporter, 1101: The opinion states that "in the instant case there was no apparent or seeming peril rendering reasonably and apparently necessary a choice of means of extrication therefrom and action upon that choice; nor is it made to appear that appellee made any such choice or acted thereupon. True, there came in the night time a loud crash at the front of his residence and a scream from his wife; but the noise of that crash and that scream were all that could possibly have come to the appellee's senses. He saw no seeming peril; he is not here insisting that he sought to avert any seemingly impending danger and was thereby incollections. It is not a new collecting jured; he only knows that he awoke in the night to find his neck entwined in head of his bed. How or when he got among the collectors. Among the know. For aught the record shows wife aroused him to the stern realities while in a semi-conscious condition have become so entangled: or he may have been awakened by the scream of his wife and got in that position before reaching full consciousness."

STEAM AUTO FOR RAILROAD

Car With Baggage Compartment W Travel a Mile a Minute-Economically Operated.

A steam automobile railroad car, using kerosene as fuel, capable of making a mile a minute and carrying 44 passengers, is being built in Newton, according to a Boston correspondent of the New York Sun. The members of this concern manufacture a steam automobile that bears their name. For a long time they have been working upon a plan of adapting the steam automobile engine to railroad and street railway purposes. They have now reached a point where the first car. which may be described as the steam automobile enlarged and applied to rail conditions, will be on the rails in the course of a month or two.

One member of the firm estimates that with the present cost of kerosene the operation of the car will be about one cent a mile. It has a baggage compartment and a compartment for the engineer, weighs about 35,000 pounds and will cost about \$10,000. saved even at the expense of the The body is of steel and is equipped with air brakes, electric lighting system and standard equipment. Designs have been made for a smaller car to carry 26 passengers, and adapted more for service similar to that of

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The largest combination of weight and size ever handled on one freight car by an American railroad started on a journey to Joplin, Mo., from the yards at Greenville, N. J.

This record-breaking load consisted of the generator for an 8,000-kilowatt turbine, purchased by Henry L. Doherty & Co. from the Brooklyn Edison company. The generator is in one piece, weighs 160,000 pounds, and as measured by the railroad from the surface of the rails to the top of the machine stands 15 feet 71/2 inches in height.
Because of this extreme height the

allroad was forced to lay out a special itinerary of detouring so that no tunnels or other possible clearance obstacles would be encountered on the run from New York to St. Louis. It was thought St. Louis would be

Morning Press Want Ads.

Advertisement of Lost, For Sale, Wanted, To Rent, etc., not exceeding 25 words, inserted in this column three consecutive days for 25 cents, or one week for 50 cents, if paid in advance... If charged, price will be 40 and 75 cents, respectively. For each 5 words or fraction over 25 words, add 5 cents.

***** WANTED.

WANTED - Machinists. lathe and planer hands, grinder hand polisher and machinery painters; good paye no trouble. The Prescott Co., Menominee, Mich. 4041-301-tf

WANTED-Stenographic work bookkeeping. Address C. Morning 4062-307-tf

WANTED-To trade 80 acre farm valued at \$3,000, for a house and ot in Escanaba at a value of about 1,500, balance in cash. This farm s located 4 miles from Rapid River, Owner is gowing old and wants to move to Escanaba. For further particulars inquire of Jas. S. Doherty. 600 Ludington St.

WANTED-Man to solicit health and accident insurance for the Continental Casualty Co. Salary and com mission. Address J. R. Harris, Esca-3231-96-tf

WANTED AT ONCE-Competent sewing girl, also apprentice Enquire of city. A good proposition for the Mrs. E. M. Gilmore, 320 Campbell St. 3598-188-tf

WANTED-Roomers and Boarders: nice comfortable rooms and good board in private home; only two blocks from postoffice. 215 Harrison each, or \$1900.00 for both. An A No.

WANTED-Young man for general store work; good chance for advancement to right man. Kaye Stores 4128-326-2t

worker to rent shop and tools at Talbot, Mich. Address James R. An-4134-326-3t drews, Dagget, Mich.

WANTED-Lady to care for baby oc casionally during the evenings. Address "A. E" care this office.

4129-326-3t

WANTED AT ONCE-Good girl general housework. Enquire of Mrs i. A. Hess 1206 Ludington street.

WANTED-Girl for general house work in small family. Enquire of Mrs. J. A. Zuckerman, 706 South Char-4135-326-3t

WANTED-Young girl 15 to 16 years of age to help with housework. Apply at once 618 So. Maple St.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; board if desired. Call at 307 South Mary street. Phone 763W. 3431-156-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in modern residence; hot water heat Phone 844W or call at 412 So. Sarah 4083-313-tf

FOR RENT--House at 514 So. Char lotte St.; all modern. Inquire at 512 4089-317-6t So. Charlotte St.

FOR RENT-Four rooms down stairs; all furnished; lights and water; will rent cheap. Call at 308 North Norris 4099-321-6t

FOR RENT-Small cottage with lights, water and sewers at 407 So. Sarah. Inquire at 405 So. Sarah. 4127-326-3t

FOR RENT-7-room house with fur nace heat and all other modern imof Kratze Bros Store. 324-3t

FOR RENT-Steam heated; modern furnished large front room with alcove. Inquire at 315 Harrison Ave.

FOR RENT-Large light front room ter: furnace heat and bath. Phone 829J, 606 Ogden Ave. 4142-328-3t

FOR MALE.

FOR SALE Gas range, nearly new; will sell cheap if taken at once. Enquire at 310 Ludington street,

FOR SALE-Wood burning cookstove Price 8.00. Enquire of Stonehouse, 202 North Birch street. 326-3t WANTED WORK-Can do anything

and will do anything. Address P, care Morning Press office. WANTED AT ONCE-Girl for general 4140-327-3t-

ADDROVED BY A STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET

FOR SALE-Two nouses on one lot. ground space evenly divided. Good location, houses always rented at FOR SALE—Ten room house in first \$23.00 per month. Corner lot, will sell class condition; central location. Price house on corner for \$1250.00 and in- \$2,200. Small payment down, balance side house for \$950.00. Can you beat Jas. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington St.

FOR SALE-200 acre farm, 20 acres cleared, with house and larn, price \$10.00 per acre. Terms 1-2 cash, balance on time. This farm is located 10 stable, A No. 1 farming land, 3 1-2 miles from Escanaba, 3 miles from miles from R. R. station, A snay barriyde. It is almost unthinkable to be gain at price \$800.00. Inquire James lieve that good land in a country with S. Doherty, Morning Press. 141-tf good roads, good schools, god markets and in reach of all other modern appliances could be bought at \$10.00 per acre, but such is the case. If you are attracted by this advertisement. act quick, for this offer will remain only for a short time. For sale b;

FOR SALE-120 acre farm 60 acres clear and in high state of cultivation. Good house, barn and stables; head of cattle, 3 horses, fine equipment of farm machinery, including blinder, mower, hay rake disc harrow, plows, etc. Good roads 1-2 mile from R. R. station. If you want an A No. i farm look this up. Price \$5500,00 inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Morning Press.

FUR SALE-GOOD ACGS and lot the 200 block on South Wolcott at rice \$1,000.00. This is a saap bar gain and will be on the market but snort time. Investigate. Inquire o Jas. S. Dougherty.

FUR SALE-House and lot, all modern with exception of heat in one of the best residence sections of the man who wants to own his own home. Address H. Morning Press. 312-tf

FOR SALE-Two 9-room houses and two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve street, North Escanaba. Price \$1,000 investment. Inquire Jas. Doherty, Morning Press.

FOR SALE-80 acre tract of virgin timber comprising maples, birch. hemlock and balsam in the order named; estimated 400,000; railroad runs alongside timber. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington St.

7 room house and beautiful lot in fine location, party wants to leave on account of poor health. Price \$2,250.00. Terms \$500.00. Cash balance \$15.00 per month with interest at 6 per cent. Inquire James S. Doherty. 600 Ludington St.

FOR SALE-One 5-room house with 00 feet with elevator to live vehicles shops in the city. Price \$3,000. This is smallest there. a great bargain for an automobile and wagon painter. Cause for selling. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington St.

FOR SALE-Lot 2 in block 6, Cady ad, on Third street, with a Froom house (electric wired- to be moved on it and placed on cedar foundation for \$450. The first one to come across gets it. Call 194J.

FOR SALE-One of the finest residences in the cty wth beautiful lot. Anyone desiring a modern home in most desirable residence locality should look this up. The above property will be sold at a very cheap price. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty.

FOR SALE-A tew more 10 acre lots inside city simits, unsurpassed for truck, or vegetable farming. Inquire Jas. B. Doherty.

FOR SALE-100 acre farm 1 1-2 miles from Harris. 50 acre cleared and in high state of cultivation splendid frame dwelling house, good barn and out buildings. Price for a quick sale \$32000.00. Inquire Jas. Mc-Geady, Harris, Mich.

provements. 516 Hale St. Inquire FOR SALE-Forty acre farm, seven miles from the city of Escanaba, 1-4 mile from school house. 20 acres cleared. Good house and barn. Good well, thirty-sever good bering fruit trees, good wagon and harness: 1 acre potatoes, balance meadow. This land is very productive and is offered for a short time only at \$1100.00 with electric light and running wa- cash. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington st.

> FOR SALE-Five sets of heavy logging sleighs, also two sets of sprink ler sleighs with tanks. Address James R. Andrews, Dagget, Mich. 4134-326-31

FOR SALE-8 room modern house with full lot in central location Price \$2300. This is a snap bargain and will be in the market but for a short time. Jas. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington street.

FOR SALE-Choice 70 ft. front lot on Michigan avenue. This lot is beauifully situated overlooking the waters of Green Bay, and is one of the nost desirable locations in the city. For further particulars, inquire Jas

OR SALE-Large site coal heater

FOR SALE-Five room house and lot in central location at the remarkable low price of \$850.00. Act quick, if this attracts you. Jas. S. Doherty.

FOR SALE-New phonograph with records, cheap. Inquire 715 Ludington, upstairs. 4086-315-3t

FOR SALE-Steel range, cheap; almost new. Inquire 1407 Escanaba

on easy terms. Jas. S. Doherty, 608 Ludington street. FOR SALE-80 acres cut over land with considerable small timbes cut over last winter. Good camp and

HORSE FOR SALE-Weighs about 1600 pounds; call and investigate at 315 North Fannie St. 324-6t

FOR SALE-One good team of martiwith harness; weigh 3100; first class pullers, in good condition; reasonable price on easy terms on good security. Come and see. Josef Kosinski, Wilson, Mich . 4143-328-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern nine room house, located at 635 Ogden avenue. Inquire Miss Eva Ephriam. Phone 963. 4132-326-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

SECOND HAND STORE-We buy and sell secondhand stoves and furniture. Call at 715 Ludington St., or phone 102W. 2199-312-9t

JOSEPH HESS: Contractor and build er. Buildings raised and moved. Excavations, coucrete and stone foundations, cement basements. Forty years experience. All work guaranteed. Also windows for hot beds for 8232-96-tf sale cheap.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Horse blanket. Finder please return to 1017 Ludington St., and receive reward. 4141-327-3t

SHE MADE YOU FEEL LIKE

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

In the Christmas number of the Woman's Home Companion a writer says about a girl in a story:

"She seemed, in truth, to swing an invisible wreath of youth and gayety and happiness in herself for being gay and young. She wasn't an everyday sixteen-year-old. She had a quality about her which gave you a feeling that every day was Christmas, and she was the present ___ All this because she had given him three quarters of an hour of light-heartedness! He was certainly egaggerating the beauty of her. And his feeling of being quite thirty-seven-no, not thirty-seven so basement, and one paint shop 25x much as practically forty-came dismally back while he disinterred his to the upper floor. This is one of the own skates, and a pair which he judgbrightest, cleanest an droomiest paint ed to be hers, because they were the

"She was waiting for him on the stone of the terrace when he came out owner has poor health. Inquire Jas. dancing a little and singing to herself

tf for sheer gayety of heart. "She looked so light and little and childish that for a moment more he felt immeasurably, horribly old. Ther as she ran forward to him with a little cry of pleasure at h's promptness, the youth-feeling surged up again. H caught her hand in his, as if they wer both children, and they laughed their eyes met, and ran nearly all th way to the litte lake together.

The December Woman's Home Con panion.

This Christmas number of the Wor an's Home Companion is filled good things. It is almost a fiction number for there are fine stories such well known authors as Elean Hallowell Abbott who begins the fl.r part of a two-part novel; Mary Wilkins Freeman, Elsie Singmaste Margaret Widdemer and Mary Heat

The special articles are interesting especially the one by Arnold Benne called "Who is the Rich Man?" An e ticle called "Play Producing for Am teurs" gives many valuable hints a "Deciding What to Make" is al

Then there are the various depa ments which have devoted themselv to Christmas advice and suggestio The fashions, cooking, picture s tion and all the others are filled w suggestions and plans for Christm

Early Dynamos The principle of electro-magne induction, on which the appration the dynamo-electric machine is has was discovered by Michael Farad of London in 1831. The first mach to give continuous current was to of Sir Charles Wheatstone, in E land, in 1841. One of the earliest a cessful dynamos was that of Sieme 1856. Gramme invented the ring wi

Get the Turnetile Habit. Let the duty in hand have the ri of way. If one is rushed and wor and flurried, it is a sign that one net learned the soothing effect of turnstile method. There may be thousand people coming, but gateman takes care of just one stime. For that instant the other

ing in 1870.

Christmas Cards

Buy Your Cards At Home

"Gibson Christmas Cards" in cluding hundreds of different designs. Now on display, Mead Drug Co.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-William E. Cartier, heir to a \$1,000,000 estate is in the custody of federal operatives, charged with being one of the heads of the largest drug smuggling syndicates the government has had to deal with. It was stated tonight huge quantities of narcotics had been smug gled in from Canada through Minneapolis.

Cartier is the son of the late A. E. Cartier, wealthy lumberman of Lud- Bay Friday of last week to consult a ington, Mich. But he lies in the Bride specialist. well hospital a hopeless drug victim.

Cartier, say federal authorities. One and missed. is death and the other is a term in the United States penitentiary. His Bloomington, Ill., were in town this condition is serious.

A search of Cartier's rooms at the tragic story. Appealing letters from Tuesday. his mother urging him to come home, childlike, but equally pathetic letters Minn., to visit his mother, who is from a little sister, and communica- very ill. tions from attorneys for the Cartier family, were among his effects. ----

SOUTH FORD RIVER NEWS.

Bay are visiting at the home of H. William Wellman, Harold Fuller

and other boys from Lansing have gone hunting. Mr. Nelson left for Escanaba on

business. W. Peterson has some of his men in

the woods at South Ford River, cutting roads. Ed. Wellman got a fine buck close to his home. It weighed over 200

pounds. Mrs. W. Wellman is visiting with H. Wellman.

Bright Steel on Range.

If the steel portions of the cooking range are allowed to become dark they spoil the trim neatness of the kitchen. Powdered pumice stone, or bathbrick, moistened with kerosene, make good cleansers for the steel. as a rule, when well rubbed in; though they will not be effective if the metal has actually become oxidized.

GLYCERINE AND BARK PREVENT APPENDICITIS

simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adleri-ka, astonishes Escanaba people. Because Alder-i-ka acts on BOTH lower and upper bowel ONE SPOONFUL re- of Brampton. lieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. It removes such surprising foul matter that a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stom ach trouble. The INSTNAT, easy action of Alder-i-ka is astonishing. Ellsworth, druggist 701 Ludington.

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LIFER HAD FLYING

Culey of Grand Rapids, who arrived at the Marquette prison Monday afternoon to serve a life term found himself enroute to this city less than forty-eight hours after he shot and killed a daughter of his wife by a second marriage, according to advice from Grand Rapids. His hasty trip was the result of his own confession, made soon after the murder.

Last Sunday Culey became enraged during a quarrel with his wife. The disagreement concerned the girl and Culey's anger finally grew to such an extent that he grabbed a rifle and fired at his daughter. The girl fell, seriously wounded. Culey then attacked her with the butt of the gun, crushing her skull.

Overcome with remorse, and fearing violence at the hands of enraged neigh bors, Culey surrendered to the authorities and told his story. He was immediately transported to this city. Another lifer, an Italian from Port Huron, Mich., is expected to arrive at the prison today. With his addition there will be eighty-seven lifers structures. in Marquette prison.

Theer are now 400 inmates in the institution, ninety-seven above cell capacity. Cots have been arranged along the corridors of both wings for the accomodation of the overflow geous they increase at an alarming population.

Mr. and Mrs. Browsie went to Green

Axel Carlson of Brampton shot at

There are only two ways out for a deer Sunday but had the buck fever Drs. Rodgers and Merriman of

Cheever Buckbe and Mr. Carlson of

Washington Park hotel revealed a Escanaba autoed over to Brampton A. J. Voelker left for Everlette,

> Mrs. Katie Hubbell of Munising who was viisting her parents here was sud denly called back to Munising to take care of a hunter who shot himself Sunday. Mrs. Hubbel is a trained

Tony LeDue of Escanaba spent a couple of days hunting in this vicinity and returned home Monday empty-

Alfred Roberts of Negaunee who spent a couple of days hunting in this vicinity returned home with a deer

A. ohnson also of Negaunee returned home with a deer.

Mrs. Florence Lusardi of Definance visited here over Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. A. J. Voelker spent Sunday with relatives at Trombly. Leslie Lund left Monday for Car-

Eugene Pilon was in town Monday enrote to Iron River on business. H. . Richards of Escanaba was a

Brampton caller Friday. ohn Oseen and famiy moved to Escanaba Monday.

J. P. Richards is relieving Mr. Voel ker here as station agent during Mr. oVelker's absence. J. P. Richards has returned from a

Green Bay hospital where he submitted to an operation. Everybody is glad to see Joe back again. G. O. Van Dusen was in town Wed-

nesday en rotue to Escanaba. Some more fine sheep arrived Monday for Buckbee's sheep ranch, east

DISTRIBUTE ASHES OF I. W. W. LEADER AT CONVENTION.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-One hundred and fifty envelopes containing ashes of Joseph Hillstrom, or "Joe Hill," as he usually signed, himself, were distributed to as many delegates to the tenth annual convention of the Industrial Workers of the World, which opened here today. The ashes will be scattered by the delegates and by locals of the I. W. W., to which 450 other envelopes were mailed, according to the wishes of Hillstrom, who was executed in Utah for murder.

Had an Unpleasant Sound. She-If mamma consents to our engagement, we needn't bother about what papa says.

He-I do hope the nonimportance of the male member of the family is 324-3t | not an ingrained idea with you.

We want them to wear the hands

Ideal Arrangement.

the business world."
"Oh, yes. But after he reaches the

People You Know Were First Discovered in Pipes in Rotterdam in 1887, But Are Little Things You Don't

Known in This Country. Iron bacteria were first discovered

in fron pipes in Rotterdam in 1887. Comparatively little is known about Marquette, Mich., Nov. 22.-Alfred them in this country. Bacteriologists claim that they are in reality a higher form of life than the ordinary varieties of bacteria.

They thrive in water which contains iron, and authorities have concluded that they are attached to that metal. Iron bacteria are believed to have the power of storing iron away in the cells of their bodies, after taking it from the water. Some savants maintain that the bacteria assisted very materially in forming the rocks of prehistoric ages. The bacteria become saturated with an iron oxide as they develop and increase.

Myriads of them are found in springs. If an individual is of an investigative turn of mind he may be curious enough to scrape some of the red de sit that floors a spring or covers ...e rocks at the bottoms of springs, and examine it through a microscope. He will find that he is looking at an abundance of minute pipes or tubes. These are relics of the iron bacteria, and give an idea of how industrious they must keep during their lives to build such compact

The pathologist has been unable to prove that they are in any sense deleterious to health, though the organisms are sometimes a menace to reservoirs. If conditions are advantaand prodigious rate, causing water to take on a decidedly reddish tinge. If conditions are not relieved filters may become badly clogged, resulting in considerable trouble and expense.

Should Be Used as Part of General Processes of House Cleaning-Air Bedding Weekly.

Sunlight is a great germicide. Our pioneer grandmothers did not know much about germs, but they acted on modern principles when they hung their milk pails and strainers in the sun "to sweeten," as they said.

Sunlight, as well as fresh air, should be used as a part of the general processes of house cleaning. The thrifty habit of shutting out the sun in order to keep carpets and draperies from fading indicates a large degree of ig- parted for their homes Wednesday.

The airing and sunning of bedding every week, all the year round, is a most important part of good housekeeping, but one which is much neglected, especially by women who live in flats, where science is very often sacrificed to esthetics.

Therefore it becomes imperative that at house-cleaning time the underside of rugs, carpets, mattresses and cushions should be exposed to the sun and air for as long a period as possi-

Sunlight is free to all. Plants will not thrive without it. Animals love to bask in it.

Only man shuns it and by doing so he incurs unnecessary danger from tuberculosis and other diseases.

Rising Sun Inn.

Within easy walking distance of the old cathedral town of Chichester, England, is the Rising Sun, in North Bersted, a house of interest to all who collect stamps. This small inn contains a room every inch of which is covered with postage stamps. Ceiling, walls, doors, chairs, tables, picture frames, every part of the room except the floor, is thickly covered, while from the ceiling hang long festoons and ropes, made of bundles of stamps for which there is no other place. Fully 2,000,000 stamps are pasted up, and 1,000,000 more hang in the festoons.-Popular Science

Welcoming the Lieutenant Colonel. A few days ago in one of our firstline trenches at Berry-au-Bac, there fell a stone that the Germans had sent to us with the aid of a sling. It was inclosed in a paper upon which was written this request:

"Have the kindness to shower us copiously tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. A lieutenant colonel is coming to inspect us. We hope that this reception will remove from him any idea of coming again!"

Our artillery was agreeable and rendered to Messieurs the Germans the required service.—Le Cri de Paris.

Dressing Up to the Part. The telephone bell in the office of

the chief of detectives rang many times yesterday, but this was the best thing that came over the wire: morrow and we want a couple of offi-

cers to guard the presents." "Yes, madam," said the clerk, "Til send two of our best plain-clothes

"O! goodness! that will never do: uniforms they've got. This is to be a swell wedding."

"I suppose a man has to have a reentive mem ry to make a success in

IRON BACTERIA ARE FOUND

Miss Belle Madden left Wednesday morning for Green Bay, where she will visit friends for the remainder of the week.

Wm. Hooper has returned to his home in Daggett, following a brief visit with Escanaba friends.

Miss Elizabeth Hickey returned Wednesday morning to her home in Rapid River after spending the past few days with friends in this city.

Miss Irene Brown returned yesterafter spending the day with Dagget

Lawrence Gatley of Minneapolis is transacting businss matters in Escanaba a few days. Miss Elanore Winters of Norway

week, returned to her home Wednesday morning. Mrs. T. L. Langley of Sparta, Wis.,

tives throughout the week. Miss Nettie Ryan of Iron River, the guest of friends here a few days Mr. and Mrs . K. Hillyer of Manistique are visiting at the home of their daughter, Miss Irene Hillyer, a terday.

few days. Hubert Olson returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit with friends

in Marquette. Miss Flora Belanga left this morn ing for Watersmeet where she will spend the remainder of the week visit ing relatives.

Mrs. John McAndrews of Brampton spent Wednesday in this city shopping.

Mrs. John Miller returned yester-SUNLIGHT AS A GERMICIDE day afternoon to her home in Stonington, after spending a few days with or to claim that opportunity has never friends in this city.

Mrs. P. H. Connelly and Miss Florence Gaffney returned Wednesday morning to their homes in this city through and face the fact, that we following a brief visit with friends; haven't made the try we should have in Green Bay.

G. C. Shaw left last eevning for Nahma, to be gone several days on a unting trip. Donald McClean of Crystal Falls,

left last evening for his home, following a short business trip here. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Traverse of Lin

coln. Neb., who have been with friends in this city the past few weeks, de- a swing on something new. But can the hardest use imaginable, such as they are interested. have left for Osier on a hunting trip. Wilmer Thaw of Hibbing, Minn.,

arrived here Wednesday, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rouseau on Jennie street a week or two. Miss Ruth Rodgers of Racine is visiting at the home of her uncle, R. E. Rodgers on Mary street a few days. Norman Williams of Houghton, is ransacting business in the city

few days. Clarence Vaughn has returned to his home in Milwaukee, following a

short visit here. Frederick Cooley of Republic has eturned to his home after a two weeks' business trip here.

Miss Carrie Martin of Newberry, eft last evening for her home following a week's visit with friends

James Perry returned to his home ere Wednesday after a few days' viswith friends in Oshkosh. Edward Hodgkins motored in from

Pine Ridge Wednesday and spent the day here with friends and relatives. Miss Olive Thomas of the Soo, who has been visiting with relatives in Escanaba the past week, has return

ed to her home. Max Sewall of Stephenson was an Escanaba business caller Wednesday. Miss Alice Freun has returned to her home here following a months' visit with friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Beatrice Billins of the Copper Country arrived in the city Wednesday and will spend the remainder of the week here visiting relatives and friends.

L. J. Jackson returned to his home here last evening after a short visit in Chicago.

Miss Clara Blomberg left last evenng for Spaulding where she will spend the remainder of the week with friends.

Roland Carlysle of Menominee, is visiting with friends in Escanaba few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Olsen left Wednesday for Calumet, where they will spend a week visiting relatives. Mrs. F. K. Langford of Maple Ridge was an Escanaba caller Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kline have returned to their homes in Ishpeming, after an extended visit here. Miss Georgiana Nowell of Marinette

is visiting at the home of her sister "Our daughter is to be married to- Miss Alice, on Mary street a few Richard Youngbluth of Negaunee,

arrive din the city last evening, and

will be the guest of local friends and relatives a few days. Bert Nyquist of Hancock is viisting in the city a few days, prior to leaving for points up the Escanaba river

on a hunting trip.
Miss Annie Randall of Iron River, left Wednesday for her home, following a short visit with friends here.

Howard Butler returned to his home here last evening, following a two weeks' visit with friends in Wausau-

Howard Russell of Iron Mountain, s visiting with local friends a few

Miss Alma Klinger has returned from a week's visit with friends in Manistique.

Miss Cecil Power of Ishpeming arrived in the city Wednesday morning and will be a guest for the remainder of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flemming on Jacob fact that only thirteen per cent of the street.

Walter Hansen returned last ight to his home in Negaunee, after spending the day here on business.

C. J. Spellman of Ontonagon was business caller in this city Wednes-

Miss Thelma Nelson who has been day morning to her home in this city the guest of friends in this city the past week, returne dto her home in Crystal Falls, Wednesday morning. Miss Helen Sheehan left Wednesday eevning for Milwaukee, where she will visit friends for a month.

Frank Peiffer and William Crane who has been a guest at the King returned from a week's hunting trip nome on Ludington street the past at Kates, each bringing down one polapus and three rackarebos. Mrs. A. E. Norris left last night

for her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., afa guest of local friends and rela- ter visiting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Young.

Adolph Neveu of Maple Ridge was land led in every crop. in the city on business yesterday. Robert Campbell of Menominee transacted business in the city yes-

C. C. Carlisle of Marquete is the city on business.

K. L. Mathews of Marquette, was business caller here Wednesday.

GINGLES' JINGLES

SUCCESS.

'Tis an easy thing to blame the many failures of our life, to some mishap that we've had along the way, knocked for us, that we've never had a chance to star the play; but at that we must come over, must come made, we have backed away from problems I am sure we could have solved, lost some chances just because we were afraid; thinking should we give a try out to some task looked hard to us, we would not be there with stuff to put 'er through, that's the trouble, we're too timid, far too sensitive to act, short on grit to take pete, for a number of this bunch is loafing, lagging lot to once complain-Helen Keller taught us plainly, so have others of her type, that success

is something we Lerintt. Singles

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 22,-The Cloverland farmers used a commercial fertilizer while 34 per cent in the entire state of Michigan used the material and that Cloverland farmers secured products worth from \$3.40 to \$32.60 more per acre, according to figures given out by Secretary of States Coleman C. Vaughn, indicate that while the farmers of Cloverland are somewhat behind the times yet they have land which are far more productive than those of the rest of the state.

The late figures given out from Lan-sing show that in bushels Clover-land farms per acre produced in bushels the following amount larger than those for the entire state: Wheat 5.81: Corn 3.17; Clover seed, 49; Beans, .08, Potatoes 26.08. No other crops were mentioned in the last report from the secretary, although in earlier Clover-

County agents are now starting campaign to get more Cloverland farmers to use a commercial fertilizer. asserting that if they do the crops of the Upper Peninsula will surpass those of any other section of the middle west. Skeptical persons awai much interest the results obtained next year by farmers who use fertilizer. Experimental tests will be made by County Agents in all parts of Clover-Land.

marvelous efficiency of the Overland

since June" according to a leter business judgment in managing the from the commanding ogicer of this state institutions as they would show company, "and although subjected to in any private enterprise in which pick a bunch of winners, men we running over rough roads, in jungle "I shall personally investigate the numerable troubles.

cent Car!"

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526 So. Charlotte St.

TO USE THE AXE

Lansing, Nov. 22.-Unless Albert E. Sleeper is convinced that some of the special appropriations approved by the state board of corrections and charities are absolutely necessary for the welfare of the state institutions it is certain that some of the proposed items will be eliminated by the finance and appropriations committee of the senate and the ways and means committee of the house and this action will be taken at the request of the newly elected governor.

"I believe the various states institutions should receive every consideration but we aust first be convinced that the money they ask is needed before we hand it over to them." declared Gov-elect Sleeper.

"I realize that the increased cost of Another striking example of the food will necessitate increased appropriation for current expenses and I car on the Mex'can border is the head recognize the fact that the approprianuarters car of the 22nd New York tions must necessarily be higher next year, but I shall insist upon the "This car has been in constant use boards of control exercising as good

know have all made good and we're | trails, through muddy holes, and over | needs of the many institutions as sure with such as them, we could com- long stretches of mud with the water am able to visit before the legislature covering the running boards, it is passes upon the special appropriahandicapped far more than us, on one car out of a hundred in our divi- tions so that I shall be able to act in equipment are not nearly so complete. sion that has stood up wheer scores telligently in signing appropriation What excuse then can we offer for of others have sustained broken measures. Where new buildings are not winning out in life? We're a springs, shattered axles and other demanded I must see the estimates of a competent architect who will de-"As a result, we have nicknamed termine whether the proposed estiour Overland the One Hundred Per- mates tally with the cost of the build-



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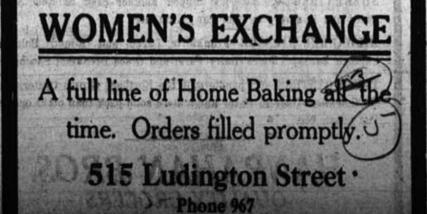


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PLANNING FOR UNDERTAKING

practically completed plans for a sale of liberty to all the world. and card party to be held at the auditorium of St. Joseph's school on Dec. ris, governor of the State of Michi-5 and 6. Members of St. Mary's corps gan, do hereby join the president of W. C. O. F. will assist the members of the United States in designating. the League in carrying out plans for Thursday the thirtieth of November as the coming undertaking and every ef- a day for all of the people of this ticipated in a social session at the fort will be exerted to make it a bril- Commonwealth to celebrate in thanks- church parlors on Tuesday evening. liant social and financial success. The giving and prayer. sale will continue through both Dec. ings programs will be presented by eightleth... the pupils of St. Joseph's school.

At the reorganization meeting of the Young Ladies' league officers for the By the Governor: coming year were elected and plans were launched for the sale and party to be staged during the first wek in December. The officers of the league are Miss Herietta Van de Weile, pres ident; Miss Catherine Walsh treasurer ident; Sheedle secretary.

st Masquerade

COLISEUM

Thurs., Nov. 23

Admisison 10c-Skates, 15c. 3-GOOD PRIZES 3

Unmasking After 9 O'clock.

Masks can be secured at the

Pantatorium.

PROCLAMATION WAS ISSUED

Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Michigan, has issued the following Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

A Proclamation: By the Governor "No man liveth to himself alone." This declaration is so simple that a child can understand it. The whole world frequently contributes to the ingredients of a simple morning meal. the contribution of many minds and many hands. Literature, science, art, schools, colleges, universities and churches are the gifts of the people. Our own United States, the greatest and noblest nation on earth, is of the people, as proclaimed in that match- Miss Marie E. O'Byrne, daughter of rights recognizes the devine in the human. If it were adopted by the nations of the earth, it would bring abid ing world, peace, prosperity and hapand its manifold riches.

This year of all the years of this great Republic, is a fitting time for thanksgiving. No nation liveth to itself alone. May we on Thanks iving Day remember in our prayers and acts, the millions of widows and orphans, the millions of malmed and dy ing, the millions of prisoners of war brate the silver wedding anniversary Members of the Young Ladies in other lands. They are our kindred of Mr. and Mrs. Schmelter. The League of St. Joseph's church, have, May America become a beacon llight; guests spent a pleasant afternoon and

Therefore, I. Woodbridge N. Fer-

Given under my hand and the Great 6 and 6, while the card party will Seal of the State this twenty-fourth later in the evening a delicious lunchoccur on the evening of Dec. 6 and day of November, in the year of our eon was served. will be conducted under the auspices Lord, one thousand nine hundred and of the Altar society. On both even- sixteen, and of the commonwealth the

> WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS. COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN. Secretary of State.

The hunter who returns from the woods this fall with his license unfilled i san unfortunate individual. according to men who are back in the city after visits to their hunting camps city after visits to their hunting camps All hunters agree that not in years has there been as many deer in the woods as this year. In recent years of the past particular districts of the peninsula have been favored by the deer while this season deer are to be number of does killed this season has, of Elks, will attend the meeting of been unusually large, according to the that lodge at the Elks temple tonight. but comparatively few bucks have left into the order and following the cerethe swamps while the does are in the monial session a social program will open, offering easy prey for the license be enjoyed. A buffet luncheon will be holders.

Let Us Give Your Battery Expert Care This Winter

Members of the "Unknown" Sewing club were entertained at the home of Miss Medal Godin, 308 South Oak street Tuesday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in sewing, after which games appropriate for the occasion were indulged in. The every-day comforts of life are Following a dainty luncheon served by the hostess the members departed for their respective homes.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Announcement was made in Chicago yesterday of the engagement of ess document, the Declaration of In- Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. O'Byrne of lependence. This charter of human 1455 Pratt boulevard, Chicago, to Mr. J. Ira Hartnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hartnett, of 1222 Pratt boule vard, Chicago. The groom to be is a former Escanaba lad who has many piness. God has given man the earth friends in Escanaba who will learn of the interisting event in Chicago with

A party of friends surprise Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmelter at their home at roon. The event wa sarranged to celeat 6 o'clock an elaborate wedding dinner was served.

CLASS HOLDS MEETING.

Members of the Young Men's class Following a short business session, a program of games was enjoyed and follow

FIND ERROR **BEAKES VOTE**

Jackson, Nov. 22.-Discovery of an error which cost Representative Samuel E. Beakes, congressman from the second district, 82 votes in the first precinct of the second ward at the November election was unofficially FAILS THIS SEASON November election was unofficially announced here this afternoon. If the county accepts the figures Beakes probably will not be returned to conprobably will not be returned to con gress over his Republican opponent Mark R. Bacon of Wyandotte.

It is expected that a large number found in practically every section. The of the members of the Escanaba lodge it much valuable information. hunters, as up to the present time A class of candidates will be recived

TALKS ON BANKING

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minister or the postmaster. He has advice. been with the bank it may be, since When ever you contemplate buying "Department of Mercy."

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a great many cases he passes on the reward. He is a gentleman of honor, take your problems to him, for he you in many ways.

In practically every bank there is can help you. He has handled mila man whose face is as familiar to lions for the bank, it may be without the public as the village doctor, the losing a dollar, He can give you good

he was a boy, grew up with it, and a piece of real estate, ask his opinion will probably die in its service. He -he knows values in your town. If in usually so regular in his habits that you are buying a bond, or some stock you can set your watch by him. He ask him to guide you for it may be he waits on the window, interviews the is a bond expert-some bank men are borrowers, makes out reports, hears If you have a proposition that looks the tales of distress, oxers advice and "rosy" to you seek him out and ask straightens out tangled family affairs if he would take it for the bank. He He has well been termed the bank's will probably say no and you can afford to do likewise. When trou

you by yours. He is often the bank head of the bank. Every detail passand you know the bank as "Mr. So es under his eye. He is jealous of and Sa's bank" You have every confi- his bank and its reputation. It is dence in him because you have known his life's work. He is fairly well paid him so long. He is worthy " that sure of his job, gives it his best attention and stands in the role of ser-This man is a conservative. It is vant to whomsoever would use his his business to keep the bank safe. In good offices without pay and hope of loans, buys the securities, and has of fine distinctions, high ethical stanthe general management of the bank, dards, clean life and helpful inclinareporting to the board, to whom he is tions. You do well to know him, and responsible. You can well afford to cultivate his friendship. He can help

ACCOUNTANTS

The bowling team of the Northwestern accounting depar ment last n'sht trimmed the shop tex : in a series of three game sat the Delft club alleys. The individual scores

Accounting Department.

nousen109	112	212
Peller155	149	136
Blanchord144	186	177
Joint145	154	-124
Totals601		649
Shops.		
Sheps. Kobb149	195	129
Teller131	129	158
Donovan134	134	118
Priester159	157	161

ered a most interesting address before Benjamin Gallagher, master of the members of the Escanaba Woman's steamer Brown, and Capt. James Gal-Club at the Phythian hall yesterday lagher, master of the steamer Cicoa afternoon. While the attendance was spent yesterday together in Escanaba not as large as had been hoped for with relatives. Captain Benjamin Gal all who were present thoroughly enjoyed the address and received from

The following letter has been received by the Press from Oscar Johnson, an Escanaba lad who is with the Wisconsin guardsmen at the Mexican

Dear Sirs:

enth New York at McAllen, First S. awarded by the judges. Carolina at El Paso Third Indina at Liano Graudia and Third Minnesota at Liano Grandia the regiment have

a strength of about 6,000 men. News hat have reached the men going home are delighted and the soldiers danced and shouted when they read and heard the welcome fidings. The third Wisconsin is one of the three regiments including in the Wisconsin brigade since early last July they have been on the border and considered is one of the best on the bor-

The Second regiment is now on pins and needless to wait order to follow and I am one of them and also Private Menard Rosilzky and his Cousin Rob-

Well I have to close for today I have to fall in for our money that good old fifteen dollars a month.

Yours Respectfully Private OSCAR JOHNSON P. S. We get there some time.

**************** Press Want Ads.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED-Six men at 7 o'clock the morning to unload salt at the Me

COPPED SERIES SUPPER AND SALE PROVED SUCCESS

A large number of patrons attended the sale and supper arranged last night by the memebrs of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Eis copal church, at the basement of that church. The supper feature was unusually well patronized, crowds of diners filling the tables from 5 o'clock unti lnearly 8 o'clock. An excellent menu was served. For the sale feature an elaborate display of aprons and articles of fancy work, made by the members of the society, was arranged and practically every thing had ben disposed of when the undertaking was closed last night.

Mrs. Teetshorn, of Green Bay, deliv- for many seasons in the past, Capt. lagher and Capt. James Gallagher are brothers and vessel masters and while both spend their winters in Escanaba they seldom meet during the sailing season. The steamer Brown was yesterday discharging a cargo of coal at Gladstone and the Cicoa was taking on a cargo of iron at the docks here.

The first masquerade roller skating General Funston is preparing to ex- party of the season will be staged at ecute orders given by the War depart- the Coliseum tonight. Plans for the men Thursday afternoon for the re- big masque party have been under turn of five regiments of the big force under way for the past two weeks of state troops engaged in border duty and marked interest in the function The time for the department of 1eg- has been aroused among devotees of iments is not exactly known yet but is the roller sport, indicating a tremend expected that they will entrain before ous crowd of patrons. All skaters on the end of the month to there states. the floor will be masked until 9 The third Wisconsin Infantry is one o'clock, when the masks will be reof them ordered home others are sev- moved and handsome prizes will be

> Rev. Father Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church, has returned from a visit in Kalamazoo and Chicago.

Burn Nut Oll. Good illuminating oil is produced from a nut raised in the Philippines.

NOTICE

In view of the fact that the price of all material used in our line of work has advanced to such an extent that under the present prices which we charge for horseshoeing we are not sufficiently compensated for our labor; Therefore, notice is hereby given that on and after the 15th day of November, 1916, the price for setting horseshoes shall be advanced ten cents for each shoe set. The present prices are 25 cents for setting an old shoe and 50 cents for setting a newshoe. Our new prices which takes effect Nov. 15, 1916, will be 35 cents for vetting an old shoe, 60 cents for setting a new shoe, and \$1.00 each for setting a new bar shoe of any size. And for packing a horse's hoofs, 25c cents for packing and 25 cents for the leather. Respectfully submitted.

J. H. LONDO,



REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Escanaba National Bank

NOVEMBER 17, 1916.

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	\$810,695.45
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STOCK	4,500,00
REAL ESTATE	30,783.00
OVERDRAFTS	815.44
U. S. AND OTHER BONDS	125,500,00
PREMIUM ON U. S. BONDS	0.
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	2,875.11
CASH AND EXCHANGE	200,288.67
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\$1,174,907.67

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL	STOCK			 	\$100,000.00
URPLUS				 	50,000.00
INDIVIDE	D PRO	FITS		 	45,185.77
IRCULAT	TION		-4	 	100,000.00
PEPOSITS				 	879,721,90
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\$1,174,907.67

Chief of Police John J. Tolan returned to Escanaba last night from Manistique in charge of Mrs. Amelia Holmgren who it is alleged deserted her husband in this city and has since been living with Gustave Lindquist at Seney. Lindquist, it is charged, learn- about, the Society for the Elimination ed that the officers were investigating of Useless Noise wouldn't have much, the case and suddenly left Seney. He to worry about."

was traced yesterday to Newberry by Chief of Police Tolan but telephone message sto Newberry elicited the information that the sheriff, undersheriff, and turnkey, of Luce county, were out hunting deer and no officer could A be located to place the wanted man un der arrest. Mrs. Holmgren will be arraigned in court this morning.

Amos Crabb Says:

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FRESH FRUIT

Apples, fine for eating or cooking, per peck _____40c

New Seedless Raisins, 2 large

packages for _____25c New Seedless Raisins, per large package _____15e

Graps Fruit, large size, each

Snow Apples extra fancy, per

Spanish Malaga Grapes, per

Florida Oranges, large, juicy and sweet, per dozen ____50c New Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, the best, per pound 80e

Fancy Old Snappy Cream Cheese

We will cut up on Wednesday, November 29th, an Extra Fancy Old Cheese that we know all lovers of snappy chese will like. This Cheese was made last June and has been kept at the right temperature in order to bring out that fine flavor. If you want some of this fine cheese for your Thanksgiving dinner, place your order NOW the price per pound, 40c.

SWEET CIDER-We have just tapped another cask of New Sweet Cider and it surely is fine. Per gallon, 40c.

MILWAUKEE SAUSAGE-Frankforts, Large and Round Bologna, Summer Sausage, Jones' Dairy Farm and Globe Breakfast Sausage.

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