

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Sunday,
probably rain; 40° temp.

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

TEMPERATURES
Temp., 8 a.m. 28
Lowest last night 23

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 328

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1923

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

GERMAN SITUATION REACHES SERIOUS STAGE

BRITISH PRESS SEEM WORRIED OVER OUTCOME

"Worse Off Today Than
Ever Before in His-
tory."

London Newspapers Reflecting
Public Opinion Are Em-
phatic in Stating the
Condition.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—President Ebert has invited Herr von Karsdorff, a member of the German people's party in the Reichstag, to form a new German cabinet, says a dispatch from Berlin this afternoon. It is anticipated that he will accept.

A Serious Aspect.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The downfall of the Stresemann government is viewed here as an event of utmost significance, possibly involving developments destined to have a deep and lasting effect on all Europe.

The condition of Germany today is infinitely worse than it has been at any time since Germany became an empire," the London Times said. "The reichstag, in the present circumstances, is a mere form of fiction and through it the common masses recorded its verdict. What will happen now is almost impossible to predict for Stresemann, Ebert and their associates and it is a very serious problem for all the world."

German newspapers agree that it is impossible at the present moment to foresee what kind of an administration will follow in the next few days.

Dr. Stresemann, in his talk with newspaper men, commented bitterly on the German policy toward the recent British note, the tone of which brought the blush of shame to the cheek of every German.

Stresemann again defended the former crown prince as a man and described him as a man with a strong sense of political responsibility.

Refused the Vote.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann last night resigned as chancellor when the reichstag by a vote of 230 to 155, denied his cabinet a vote of confidence. Seven deputies abstained from casting their ballots. After the ballot was taken Dr. Stresemann tendered the resignation of himself and the members of his cabinet, which President Ebert accepted. The president immediately sent for Paul Loebe, president of the reichstag, with whom he held a conference. Who will head the new government remains a mystery today. Herr Ebert has requested Stresemann to carry on current business until his successor is appointed.

The outcome of the second crisis during the chancellor's regime was in doubt up to half hour before the voting took place as there were strong influences at work in the ranks of the socialists in the direction of weakening the party's opposition by permitting sufficient members of the party to absent themselves from the chamber thereby cutting down the chancellor's numerical opposition in the plenary session.

Opposition Firm.

The radicals, however, had so strongly pledged themselves in opposition to the Stresemann government and the German nationalists also had refused to recede from the position of outspoken hostility so that the chancellor's fate was definitely sealed. The chamber filled rapidly at the sound of the signal gong; three hundred and ninety-two deputies were present.

The vote may be said to have conformed with the chancellor's wishes and his pronounced demand that it be decisive and free from all equivocation. Earlier in the day he had announced his determination to reject any vote of approval which might accrue to him by the juggling of the three resolutions, any one of which was destined to fall through partisan tactics.

Sets Precedent.

Discussing the reichstag's disapproval of his government with the newspapermen after his retirement, Dr. Stresemann said his cabinet might have continued in office without courting the reichstag's approval. But the "no-confidence" resolution introduced by the nationalists and socialists confronted the government with the necessity of having its prestige and its mandate defined prematurely in view

Minneapolis Banker
New Soo Line Head

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—C. T. Jaffray, Minneapolis banker, on Friday was elected president of the Soo line, to succeed the late George R. Huntington of Minneapolis. Mr. Jaffray, who is president of the First National bank here, will not devote his entire time to the business of the road until after January 1, it was announced.

**GUESTS WEEP
WHEN POLICE
USE TEAR GAS**

Hotel Sherman Scene of
Excitement Last
Night.

Insane Oklahoman Refused to
Be Dislodged From His
Room by Ordinary
Measures.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Guests of the Hotel Sherman hastened to cover while thirty policemen and detectives, with tear bombs and revolvers, assailed a room on the fourth floor in which John Hendrickson of Shawnee, Okla., had barricaded himself.

Hendrickson, who said he was a member of "Jack" Walton's secret service, became suddenly "dazed and fired" several shots at the officers before they tear bomb and forced him to a window. Then the officers broke open the door and took him, fighting and protesting to a hospital.

Several hours before the shooting Hendrickson telephoned Chicago newspapers asking that a reporter be sent to get his story about his being robbed by a police captain. The reporter went to his room and Hendrickson then locked the door. And told the reporter he was to remain there all night because "something was going to happen."

The reporter demurred and later by a ruse was able to get out of the room and reported the case to the police. With three policemen and the house detective outside the door, the insane man was told to open the door, but the reply was a stream of bullets.

Reserve officers were arrested and a concerted attack made. A bullet-proof shield of steel, behind which two officers were sheltered, was used by the detectives in the assault. After the door was burst open, the officers followed the shield into the room and overpowered Hendrickson, who was prevented from escaping through the window by officers in the court below with whom he exchanged shots.

Hotel guests throughout the building thought the place had been raided by the police. With tears streaming down their faces, inspired by the tear bombs, they made frantic efforts to hide valuables with the hotel officials and hotel officers restored order and calm.

**Police Looking for
Slayer of Roommate**

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 24.—The slayer of Tom Phillips, whose body was found last night in a crumpled position in a corner of one of the two rooms which make up the Phillips home, has a four days' start on the police, but still the race is on. Phillips' mate and his brother, William, were shot to death sometime last Tuesday and his body was hidden behind a cot until found last night by his brother, William.

According to the police the murdered man and his suspected murderer had been associating several days prior to the killing. No motive for the deed is known.

Mr. D. Cormier left last night for Detroit to spend her vacation, visiting her brother and friends.

of the chaotic conditions obtaining within Germany, and also because of the grave issues awaiting solution of connection with Germany's foreign affairs which demanded a cabinet with strong parliamentary backing.

"This is the first time in the history of the young republic that the government has demanded a show-down in open battle," the chancellor declared. He said he believed the precedent set by him would prove a wholesome lesson for future cabinets and would break the traditional custom of dodging responsibility by passing the buck to the quarreling political parties.

Henry Ford To Run On Own Platform, Rumor

THE CITY WE MIGHT HAVE BEEN

First Airplane Theft
Case Heard in Court

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—John Sparks appeared in court on the charge of stealing an airplane, the first case of its kind here. Sparks, it is alleged, borrowed the plane from the aviator for Edgar Rice Burroughs, father of "Tarzan," went to Arizona and stayed two weeks, keeping his whereabouts unknown.

**ARRAIGNMENT
OF J.C. WALTON
NOVEMBER 28**

Two Others Indicted with Him
will Face District Judge
on the Same Day; All
on Bonds.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24.—Arraignment of J. C. Walton, deposed governor, indicted yesterday, was set for November 28, before Judge Clarke in district court. Dr. Davenport, state health commissioner, and F. P. Edwards, the former governor's chief ear, were both indicted with him and will enter pleas at the same time. All have made bonds for appearance in court.

On the table of the then tottering Roman civilization had adhered to their original policy of keeping intact their possessions and peoples through the medium of a well-organized, completely equipped, and ably generalized army instead of allowing it to degenerate into a mere political tool, they might have been able to withstand the hordes of misguided barbarians from the North who eventually harassed them ruthlessly aside, and who implanted within their veins an added impetuosity and a new energizing force.

It is in our day, if we play

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Even men know and fewer still realize that it is certain unforeseen circumstances had not occurred which

leading actors in the stirring drama that years ago was enacted within your very environs, circumstances over which they could exercise no absolute control. Eschewa would have been led by the "Iron Hand" of the world. Here the modern "Iron Hand"

which would have erected the immense fortresses that would have eventually disengaged in utter insignificance the "Griffins" of Germany, or the tanks, the machine shop, and the industrial activities of Pittsburgh.

(Continued on Page Two)

PHILADELPHIA
BOMBER THROWS
CITY IN PANIC

Spanish and Italian Con-
sulate Were Blown
Up in Blast.

No One Was Injured But There
Was Considerable Damage
to the Surrounding
Property.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Two ter-

rible bombs exploded in the foreign consulates section of the city, causing much damage to houses and the surrounding area.

No one was seriously injured. The first explosion occurred near the Spanish and Italian consulates, located on the same street. The second explosion occurred near the Italian consulate.

The first explosion occurred at about 12:30 p.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m. Both explosions were caused by incendiary bombs.

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**YUM YUM
GIRL SCOUT COOKIES
COOKIES COOKIES COOKIES
DELICIOUS GIRL SCOUT COOKIES**

Saturday, Nov. 24, is Girl Scout Cookie Day

Each troop in Delta County is having a Cookie Sale. Girls like to do things and how they love to be Sales-ladies, so visit any of the following stores Saturday and buy a dozen or so of Cookies from the Girl Scouts.

Troop No. 5, Pine Cone—Mary Nees, Leader; at Mend Drug Co.

Troop No. 7, Oak Leaf—Mrs. O. L. Bauden, Leader; at the City Drug Store.

Troop No. 8, Lilly of the Valley—Mrs. T. Byrne, Sponsor; at the Railway Drug Store.

Troop No. 9, Blue Birds—Lena Latouf, Leader; at the Boston Department Store.

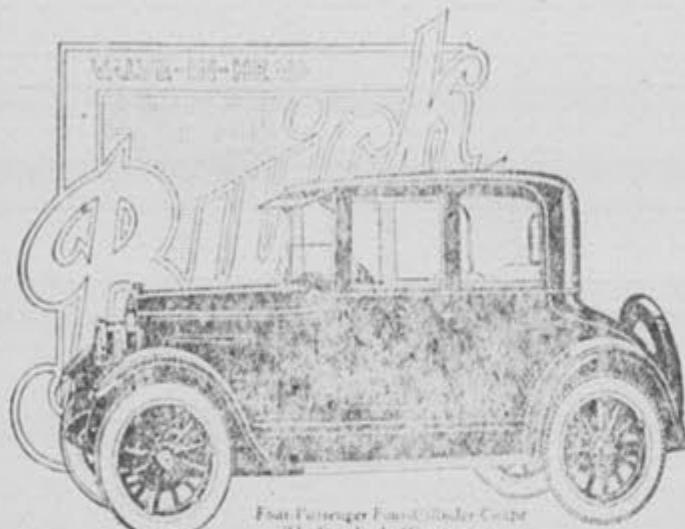
Troop No. 11, Star of Pershing—Mrs. M. Johnson, Leader; at the Royal Grocery.

Troop No. 12, Bluebell Bouquet—Lynn, Leader; at the E. Erickson Co. Store.

Troop No. 15, Purple Pansy—Ava Jacobell, Leader; at the Wolverine Motor Company.

Girl Scout Cookies will also be offered at Wells, Bark River, Missaukee, Round River and Gladstone.

Perhaps a good Ad of a furnished room is the object of all Want Ads to write—accruing that the room you want to rent is a desirable one.



Ford-Passenger Four-Cylinder Coupe
The Standard of Comparison

A Roomy "Four" Coupe

Providing roomy comfort for four passengers, this Buick four-cylinder Coupe brings the luxury of its particular body type within the reach of all.

Its wide seat for two placed well back from the driver's position and the cushioned folding chair for a fourth occupant are designed and arranged with more than ample room for restful ease. Its body, Fisher-built, is beautifully finished and richly appointed. It is powered with the famous Buick valve-in-head engine while creviced by four-wheel brakes assure greater driving safety.

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

How About Your Radiator?

Be sure that the radiator on your car is prepared for severe winter weather—that it is neither clogged nor leaking. We are radiator specialists. We will save you money on any radiator repair job. Let us inspect your radiator today.

E. J. VINETTE

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nordin of Perkins were shoppers in the city Thursday.

Miss Alice Pribala of Fayette was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. Stephenson of Perkins was a shopper in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lefrenier and Mr. L. Lefrenier of Perkins were Escanaba visitors yesterday.

Mr. P. L. Boudreau left yesterday for a visit at Green Bay.

Mrs. V. Jacobson returned to her home of Norway after a brief visit in the city.

Miss Harry Sinclair and son Craig and Miss Marion Craig left yesterday for Iron Mountain.

Miss Ellen Hendry returned to her home at Bark River after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. K. Juhn, First Avenue north.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder who is a student at the Marquette Normal is spending the weekend at the parental home in this city.

Mrs. Barbara Maliszewski and baby left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. D. J. Murphy left Friday for Milwaukee for a brief visit.

Miss Sheepert is in Chicago on a business trip.

Miss Arthur Groves of Nahma was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Edmund Latouf of Rapid River was in town—yesterday in the city Thursday.

Miss Anna Skopek returned from St. Louis where she attended the funeral of her Uncle, Mrs. Nels Lafferty.

Miss Anna Skopek, Milwaukee, accepted a position

as manager and son left for a vacation at Milwaukee.

Miss M. E. Kind will leave Saturday for Chicago where they will spend the winter.

Miss Irene Gumpert, assistant manager of Chicago & Northern in this city, has transferred. Miss Gumpert has been promoted to the position of toward a new office here.

NOTICE

The ladies of the First Baptist Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving work sale Tuesday evening Nov. 27th at the old Fellow's Hall, Ninth street. The public is cordially invited.

The City We Might Have Been

(Continued from Page One)

In the year 1871 a group of leading business men "way back east" instructed their engineers to begin actual construction on their furnaces located just outside of the present North Western timbering plant of our city. In the year 1873 the present North Western timbering plant of our city is located today. These men had purchased the "old" mine and had during their investigations conceived the idea of reducing their operating costs to a minimum by, instead of creating a new furnace in the proximity of the Atlantic seaboard, they would erect it at the very source of the "fountain head" of timber of that previous "mother land" from which they hoped to derive the fabulous wealth of a "Crescent". This would eliminate the long and costly lake transportation which already presented a serious hindrance to certain lumber dealers. The city in itself was unique, new, and starting in earnest as it paved the way from the departure of that steel, stolid, and accepted custom of transporting their raw material to the hungry, yawning mouths of the furnaces back east.

Gradually the company extended its holdings. By 1873 it had acquired an extensive acreage of land in its immediate vicinity, some at Brampton, a good deal at Tremont, and at Perkins, until it had 700 acres of virgin forests under its control.

By this time the directors of the furnace made their first visit to Escanaba. There they found that the results already achieved had exceeded their wildest expectations. Ten

ton of iron was being produced at a nominal cost, and immediately they began to formulate plans for extensive additions to their present plant.

One factor alone met with their disapproval, and that was the attitude of their general manager. Upon their return home George English was asked by them to assume entire charge of the furnace, with the understanding that he was to act in the capacity of general superintendent of the works. Immediately upon receipt of this communication Mr. English assumed direct charge.

During the tenure of his office he put into effect several radical changes that further decreased the operating cost of the furnace. These changes had the sanction and the unqualified endorsement of the directors.

At Pittsburgh, Andrew Carnegie who was intimately associated with the founders of this company, through personal contact and association with them, began to catch a glimpse of that resplendent vision they beheld. He immediately began to make a thor-

ough investigation as to the practicability of transferring the major portion of his activities to Escanaba, and during several extended conferences which he held with Mr. English and his associates, he became firmly convinced that such was the proper course to pursue. Then and there he announced his intention to carry his future program of industrial expansion at Escanaba, inasmuch as by doing it would eventually mean the saving of a considerable amount of money to him.

Shortly afterwards the first faint rumbles of the panic of 1873 began to be heard. Convulsively, with a vice-like grip His tempestuous heart enveloped the eastern manufacturing districts, slowly extending westward. News then arrived at Escanaba that the Jamestown foundry of New York could not meet its outstanding obligations which it owed the furnace, and which amounted to some thirty-four thousand dollars. At almost every delivery of mall news of a like nature were forthcoming, and still the furnace hung doggedly on, hung on until the list of bankrupts loomed sky high like a heavy pall over the horizon, and then, its last resources dimmed to comparatively nothing, on Christmas day 1875 Mr. English "blew her out" and as the last surging flame shot sky high, and as suddenly died out—so did the fervent expectations, the almost visionary dreams of Escanaba becoming the "Iron Man" of the world.

Shortly afterwards the furnace was dismantled and sold for \$16,000, a mere pittance of what it cost to erect it, the last bolt being sold in the neighborhood of \$22,000.

And so the panic of 1873 had not burrowed into the very vitals of the nation, Andrew Carnegie, according to the plans he had formulated, would have made Escanaba a themost metropolis of the Northwest.

But what about the city we might have been? What would it look like today?

Conservatively I would say it would have been a city of some five hundred thousand souls. Without effort, it would have stretched out far enough to absorb the smaller places in its immediate vicinity.

It could have had skyscrapers towering towards the skyline. It would have richly adorned civic buildings—court houses, the Carnegie Institute and Library, alone costing thirty millions of dollars, would have been the richest jewel, for it would have been yours for the asking.

Your waterfront would have been filled with wharfs, where day and night stevedores would load and unload the immense volume of freight that would be handled here.

Back of these wharfs would be your manufacturing district, your plan mills, tube mills, steel mills, iron founders, brass and bronze works, machine shops, rolling mills, and a myriad of other kindred industries.

On either side of these factories would rise the houses of their masters, those commanding the very heights.

Streets of bonfires and blare of bugles would intermittently during the long stretches of the night illuminate the sky with their lurid light.

Myriads and myriads of people would swarm over your wide streets to be swallowed alive in the early morning by your manufacturing plants, and at the first faint sign of dusk they would again be spewed forth into your congested streets.

You would have been a heterogeneous city. As San Francisco has her Chinatown, you would have your "little Italy", your "little Poland", your "little Greece", as well as those upon thousand of Hungarians, Slovaks, Ruthenians, Spaniards, Germans, and Belgians, for you would largely draw from those districts in the "old country" whose people came from mining regions. Yours would have been a problem to mount them into a homogeneous whole.

You would have possibly two hundred churches of various denominations. You would have about forty hospitals, some of them costing millions of dollars. Your educational institutions would be many and varied, grade schools, high schools, both junior and senior, trade and technical schools as well as junior colleges would make your city "a seat of learning."

You would have—but why continue. We aren't the city we might have been because—if that's it, if

And tonight an old man sits and smokes, and reads, and dreams of the visions he once held, and his shoulders when he thinks of that cold Christmas day in 1875 when he "blew her out" and in that dying flame saw the mirage of the city we might have been, slowly flicker and then—then die out.

—John C. H. Smith

Editor of the Escanaba Daily Mirror

and author of "Escanaba in the Making."

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Editor

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBOR



Wolverine Motor Company

Studebaker

Sales and Service

Read . . .

THE DAILY
MIRROR

— and take advantage of the \$1,000.00 Accident

Insurance Policy.

IT COSTS BUT 75c A YEAR

Premier
Duplex

FIRST AMONG CLEANERS

Electric Vacuum
Cleaner

IT REALLY CLEANS

Double Action — to clean corners.
Powerful suction plus the efficient motor
driven brush.

Demonstration in your own home absolutely free, without obligation.

Easy Payment Terms

Radio Electric Shop
604 LUDINGTON STREET
TELEPHONE 97

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR VEHICLES

Permanent enameled
— baked on steel.

KURZ BROTHERS

311 Ludington St.

J. J. BYRNS

Insurance Agency

Family Lines of
INSURANCE

You Are
SURE OF SERVICE
Everyone Is

SERVICE IS OUR BOND



We Are Experts On
AUTO STORAGE BATTERIES
Economy Light Co.
Phone 22

Have Your Car
Washed and Greased

CHIROPRACTOR
N. C. ANDERSON

1201 Ludington St. Phone 729

**Beal Motor
Service**

Accent on the "Service"

Phone 1098 228 Ludington St.

HOURS: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 3 and
4 to 8 P. M.

YOU HELP YOURSELF WHEN
YOU HELP YOUR NEIGHBOR

YOU HAVE GOODS OR SERVICE TO SELL.
YOU ARE SELLING THEM IN ESCANABA.

You Ask that Your Neighbor Buy Your Product, Your Goods or Your Services.

When You Buy Outside Your Home City You Are Sending Away that Money which Your Neighbor Should Have With which to Patronize You.

You Are Thereby Asking Your Neighbor to Do What You Are Not Doing Yourself.

TYPEWRITERS

Royal No. 5	\$25.00
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700 LUDINGTON

Carl E. Petersen

HILL JEWELRY STORE

RELIABLE MERCHANDISE AT
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HILL DRUG STORE

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Main Store—1210 Ludington St.
325 Hartnett Ave., 1227 Hartnett Ave.
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Quality
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"Costs Less per Month of Service"

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We Repair All Makes of Generators, Starters and Batteries.

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The Battery With a Two-Year Written
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Expert Service

—On—

All Makes of Cars

See Us for Real Prices On
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We Correct

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THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

COLLINS & ENGLISH, Publishers
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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Orders for delivery of The Daily Mirror, by mail or carrier, can be made by post card, letter, telephone, or in person.

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Any irregularity in delivery of The Daily Mirror should be immediately reported to the business office.

Matter intended for news or editorial publication should be telephoned or addressed to the editor.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1923

A COMMENDABLE PRECEDENT.

One thousand members of the Southern Medical Association in convention in Washington, D. C., established a precedent when in consideration for the health and comfort of President Coolidge they declined to shake hands with the nation's chief executive as they were individually introduced to him.

There can be no doubt that the health of any man would be impaired by the innumerable handshakings to which a president of the United States must submit annually. Other visitors to the White House may well emulate the Southern physicians denying themselves, in aside to the president, the pleasure of grasping his hand.

Every race, people and nation has had its form of salutation or greeting. In France they embrace and plant a kiss on each cheek. The rubbing of noses is the interesting salutation practiced among many aboriginal tribes. Aentus in the form of a bow over a bended knee has long been favored among many of the white peoples. Among the English speaking peoples the prevalent handshake has long been observed and religiously.

Why less existing forms of salutation, such as a smile accompanied by the spoken word, have never taken precedence over the physical customs cannot be explained, but surely there is no argument against the adoption of a simple form of greeting. People talk of the familiarity and friendliness expressed through the handshake, yet they also speak nobly of the presidential handshake. It is a pleasure to picture in the mind the smile, words and nods with which these 1,000 doctors from the South greeted their president and it is almost impossible to hope the sigh of relief which must have come to the president when the first of the visiting medical men announced there would be no presidential handshaking.

INTERESTED IN PEACE.

When the United States, along the northern border, declared as president repudiated the League of Nations, professors charged the majority colors with apathy and self-importance with the future peace of the world. That the proleaguers were wrong in their deduction is evident in the submission of 22,653 plans in the Beloit contest. If, however, numbers are sufficiently interested in world peace to warrant a competition on paper, how many thousands and hundreds of thousands must there be positively interested in the abolition of war?

The people of the United States are, as a whole, persons at home and abroad and by entering the World War decided to go half way with the rest of the world in the establishment of peace, but they have remained in the Wilson League of Nations a contrast which is as far away as the heavy military burden of one subdivision of the Central Powers. The United States has never believed that Europe is through its war and ready for peace and until those countries have so its people will continue to oppose entrance into world war.

It will be interesting to note the outcome of these 22,653 plans for world peace, though they have not come from the minds and pens of statesmen and experts in international law.

MISLED BRAINS.

The startling fact is reflected by a statistic recently occurring at Johns Hopkins University that there is a large percentage of criminals among college graduates, as among the ignorant.

What becomes, then, of the belief so often made by educators that education is one remedy for crime? Happen that crime, after all, is democratic, choosing its victims almost regardless of station.

The chief difference, perhaps, is that the educated offender is usually better able to justify his offense of himself at least, because of his better trained mental faculties. The one reason better to suit his own purpose than that his fellow prisoner with a poorer mental equipment, but the reaction results in much the same.

A similar comparison might be applied to parties. It is urged often that men will "vote intelligently" if they are well educated; but observation shows that educated men generally divide, on parties and issues, just about the same as ignorant men. The ignorant man's instinct seems to lead him nearly right—or wrong—as the educated man's reason, though he is less able than the latter to defend his position.

AMERICAN COOKING.

Just as Americans have come to accept the traditional view that French cooking is the best in the world, a lot of French hotel men who have made fortunes in this country are going over to tell France that they prefer the American system of cooking.

This is puzzling. A fellow will not know whether he ought to eat in French or American style, and may be left in the predicament of the Greek philosopher's donkey, which starved to death between two equally attractive baits of hay.

One thing is sure, however. If this notion that American cooking is better than French gains general circulation among American hotel men, it will be possible eventually to order a meal from a bill of fare printed in our native language, even in the most pretentious places. That would make a hit with the average American, who has not only resented having to eat anything in a foreign language but has never doubted the supremacy of honest, unadorned American cooking.

Mrs. Belmont says she expects to see a woman elected president of the United States and after that some man will have to be the first gentleman of the land.

The frequent recurrence of earthquakes in that country suggests that California might be willing to exchange some of its climate for a little more stability.

The strangest thing about radio is that such a marvelous invention should be wasted on such music as it is usually forced to carry.



Health Hints
by the
**Father of
Physical Culture**

BERNARD
MACFADDEN

"DIPLOMA MILL" INVESTIGATION IS SENSATIONAL

Eastern State Is Aroused by
Number of So-Called "Physi-
cians" Who Have
No Education.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 24.—Investigations of the Missouri "Diploma Mill," which enabled scores to practice as physicians in Connecticut without adequate training, today promised to be hot on the trail of Dr. George E. Sutcliffe, who is wanted to testify about the death of a soldier before an extraordinary grand jury called at the behest of the governor to inquire into the workings of the "mill."

It has been testified to already that a patient died under ether while he was being treated by Sutcliffe for a minor injury. The authorities have been informed that Sutcliffe has been seen in Albany lately.

Dr. E. M. Reiley has been appointed medical examiner because he is authorized Sutcliffe as blindfold to the death of the patient and failed to report the matter to the coroner.

**Sunflower Seeds a
Valuable Crop in
Three West States**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Sunflower seeds, 11,000,000 pounds of them worth almost three-quarters of a million dollars. That is the annual value of the three important producing states, Missouri, Illinois and California, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The yield this year is about 4,000,000 pounds more than last year. From four to six million pounds are imported annually, principally from Brazil, Argentina and Russia.

The poor man's peanut, as sunflower seeds are called in some sections, in New York City many Italian boys and girls eat them raw. They are sold principally, though in pony feed mixtures and for parrot feed.

Kansas, the "Sunflower State," produces practically no sunflowers for commercial use, but in the three principal producing states they are considered a profitable crop as about 600 pounds per acre can be produced and sold for around \$1 per 100 pounds.

**CHICAGO NURSE RECEIVES
BROKEN NECK IN CRASH**

BELLEVUE, Cal., Nov. 24.—Ruth Goss, nurse in charge of the Red Cross unit here, and a consumer, contends Herbert R. Boettcher, professor of American history at the University of California, is to credit with great hunting and preserving ambitions. The professor cites as an example of his hobby Columbus, Pedro de Alvarado, the most noted of Cortez's conquistadores, prominent in the conquest of the American south, all were grazed, starved, hunted.

Professor Boettcher recalls that recently by a tribe of Indians in the South east lots of him as a group of explorers. Two men mounted and rode out, which the primitive chief took for a signal of excommunicate power. The savages moved to one tribal village, killed him. The reader is reminded also that a short time ago a San Francisco firm advertised for red-haired salesmen, between a million and a million and only a half miles.

BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Teacher of Piano

301 South 14th St.
Phone 441-RHours:
1 to 5 P. M.**Dr. C. J. Corcoran**

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Office Hours: 9 to 12 A.M.; 2 to 5 P.M.

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Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose

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PHILIP MAYNARD

LIVERY

Draying and Team Work

1304 Ludington Street Phone 119

Bargains in Used**MOTORCYCLES**

1 Excelsior \$50.00

1 Indian Scout \$100.00

E. F. BOLGER

Dr. M. J. Schaefer
Dentist

1019 Ludington

Phones—Office, 1251; Res. 533-

Dr. G. W. M.

110 South Ninth St.

Phones: Office—302; Residence—

Office Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

Sunday by Appointment

Anderson & Thompson

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We Do All Kinds of

Acetylene Welding

E. J. VINETTE

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Solicits Your Work for

Plastering, Brick, Stone Work

611 North 18th St. Phone 758-W

A. L. Laing, M.D., C.M.

Practice Confined to Surgery

and Diseases of Women

Office at Laing Hospital, 806 11th St.

Escanaba, Michigan.

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E. ARONSON

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MAGNESITE STUCCO

Get Estimates for Complete Job

1614 Eleventh Ave. So. Phone 8

5,000 Will Dine Tonight; Honor of Dean Cooley

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—A dinner to which 5,000 persons have been invited will be held here tonight in honor of Mortimer E. Cooley, dean of the engineering school of the University of Michigan, and retiring president of the American Engineering Council of the Associated American Engineering Societies. Guests will include leading engineers of the country, deans of engineering schools and other universities, and college officers, officials of national engineering societies, representatives of city and state governments, the army and navy, and numerous other associations, societies and clubs.

The event, which is being arranged by Detroit engineering societies, will "express" the appreciation of Dr. Cooley's service to engineering and to state and nation.

Dean Cooley is rounding out a career of nearly half a century spent in the naval service, in education and in professional engineering. He will be the president of the Associated American Engineering Societies in January.

EUROPE'S HAIRDRESSERS
FAIL AMERICAN WOMEN

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—"Personal care" is said to get up the spirit of American women. Two years a year to the United States is the current estimate of the number of European women who come to the United States to receive the services of the European hairdressers.

Officers Are Killed
When They Chase
Bad Man to Car

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—Two police officers, 23-year-old Frank J. Foster, 33, and George Allen, 32, were killed and another wounded when shot down during a chase near Studebaker's factory. The officers had gone to arrest a man who was driving a car in a car park on the street.

Pete Davis, who had caused all the trouble, got away.

Another officer, John C. Johnson, was slightly injured.

With such a large corps of skilled professionals, however, the men are good, yet comfortable, despite their varied and full patterns.

Car Jackson

2111 LUDINGTON STREET

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

2111 LUDINGTON STREET



Swedish Methodist Church.
Corner 13th St. and First Ave. South
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning service—10:45 a.m.
Evening service (English)—7:30.
The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual sale Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the church parlors. Many useful articles will be sold, and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45. A cordial welcome to all.

O. R. Palm, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.

325 South 13th Street
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sunday service—11 a.m. Subject: "Soul and Body."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room at church edifice, open every Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

Seventh Day Adventists.

Corner 18th St. and First Ave. South
Sunday services at 8 p.m. Subject: "Silence in Heaven for Seven and One-Half Days." What will cause it?

Friday, 8 p.m. Subject: "The Lost Tribe of Israel."

Sabbath (Saturday)
Bible Class—10 a.m.
Preaching, 11 a.m.

The sermon on Sunday night will be illustrated with the use of stereopticon and slides. Seats free.

Evangelist V. L. Beasley, Speaker.

First Baptist Church.

Corner 13th St. and Second Ave. N.
Sunday school—2:00 p.m.
Afternoon service—3:00 p.m. Rev. H. Herrgard and Rev. Kallman will be present at this service. A cordial invitation to all Scandinavians.

Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

Swedish Baptist Church.

Corner 13th St. and Second Ave. N.
Sunday school—2:00 p.m.

Afternoon service—3:00 p.m. Rev. H. Herrgard and Rev. Kallman will be present at this service. A cordial invitation to all Scandinavians.

Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Church.

Corner First Ave. S. and Fifth Street
Holy Communion—6:30 a.m.

Low Mass—8:00 a.m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a.m.

High Mass—10:30 a.m.
Baptisms—1:30 p.m.

Vespers—2:30 p.m.
Holy Hour—Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Fr. Bertrand, O.F.M., Pastor.

Rev. Fr. Daniel, O.F.M., Asst.

St. Patrick's Church.

Corner 36th and Ave. N. and 12th St.
Low Mass and instruction at 8:00 a.m.

Children's Mass and instruction at 9:15 a.m.

High Mass and sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Baptisms at 1:15 p.m.

Catechism for all children at 2:30 p.m. and every Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

Rosary, devotion, sermon, and benediction at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anne's Church.

Corner Eighth St. and Third Ave. S.
Sundays—

Low Mass—8:00 a.m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a.m.

High Mass—10:30 a.m.
Baptisms—1:30 p.m.

make their annual corporate communion at this service.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—The Vestry.

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.—Junior Confirmation Class.

Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.

Norwegian Danish Lutheran Church.

Corner 13th St. and First Ave. So.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Morning service—10:45 a.m.

Evening service (English)—7:30.

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Holy Hour—Friday, 7:30 p.m.

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High Mass and sermon at 10:30 a.m.

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Rosary, devotion, sermon, and benediction at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anne's Church.

Corner Eighth St. and Third Ave. S.
Sundays—

Low Mass—8:00 a.m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a.m.

High Mass—10:30 a.m.
Baptisms—1:30 p.m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Corner Second Ave. So. and 7th St.
9:30—Bible School

10:30—Morning worship. Subject:

"Christian Ministries."

This is White Cross Hospital Sunday throughout Methodism. At the Methodist Hospital in Michigan nearly 9,000 patients have received care since we began our work in 1920. "Inasmuch."

6:30—Epworth League. All young people are urged to attend.

7:30—Evening service. Subject:

"First Things First."

Thursday morning at 10:00—Union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church. Rev. C. M. Merrill will give the address.

Thursday night at 7:30, a special Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church. A social hour will follow the Bible study. "Come, ye Thankful People, Come."

Rev. Charles M. Merrill, Pastor.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Twelfth St. and Fourth Ave. So.

Twenty-sixth Sunday after Trinity.

9:15—Sunday School.

10:30—Service in English.

Announcements for the week:

Senior Catechism Class, Tuesday

Thursday, Nov. 29, at 9:15, the Sunday School will have a special session for the purpose of begging the study of the Christmas program.

At 10:30, services of Thanksgiving will be conducted in the German language.

On December 2, Holy Communion will be celebrated at the German service.

Christ A. F. Döbler, Pastor.

Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. So.

Telephone 1031.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Corner Third Ave. So. and Sixth St.

Sunday next before Advent.

Holy Communion—8:00 a.m.

Church School—9:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Confirmation Service and Sermon—10:30 a.m.

A hearty welcome always awaits you at St. Stephen's.

Announcements for next week:

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—St. Stephen's Guild, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Moll.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. The members of the Woman's Auxiliary will

Vespers and Benediction—2:30 p.m.
Week-day Masses—7:15 and 8:00 a.m.
Friday Devotions—7:30 p.m.
Rev. Raymond G. Jacques, Pastor.
Rev. Albert C. Pelissier, Assistant.

The Salvation Army.

506 Ludington Street

Meetings: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Sunday School—2:00 p.m.

Everybody invited.

Officers in charge: Lieuts. O. Jernberg and A. Linder.

SOCIETY

Woman's Club Party.

The Escanaba Woman's Club gave a ten with many delightful features at the K. C. club house yesterday afternoon. A large number of members and guests were present and enjoyed the program.

Dr. Louis Gross gave an interesting talk and several vocal numbers were given by Mrs. George Casey, accompanied by Mrs. William Ramspeck, and Miss Norman gave two piano solos which were warmly received. Community singing with Mrs. E. G. Royce leading was one of the pleasing features.

Miss Burns gave a few songs and a piano solo. A cordial invitation to all Scandinavian women to come to the club house for supper after the meeting.

Miss Burns and a few friends were invited to the home for supper after which a large number of friends arrived and spent a most enjoyable evening playing Five Hundred. Mrs. Dawson captured first prize while the second prize was awarded to Mrs. W. Hart.

A dainty bunch was served at the conclusion of the card games. Miss Hart was the recipient of a large number of beautiful and useful gifts.

Fifty-Fifty Party.

All is in readiness for the big dancing party which will be given this evening by the Fifty-Fifty Club of Wells at the Wells Community Hall.

Williams and his musical wizards will furnish the music for the dance and a good time is assured all attendees.

Unique decorations have been put up in the hall which makes the place very attractive.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Heney—
Invitations have
been received in
of Mrs. Mat-
ilda Clifford
take place
ember 1.
is city sec-

er times and Mr. Clifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clifford, formerly of this city. Both have a large number of friends in Escanaba.

Terrace Gardens Dance Tonight.

With the advent of colder weather,

an unusually large crowd is anticipated at the Terrace Gardens dancing party to be given this evening. The management has completed the installation of a fine heating system and everything will be comfortable and cozy and enjoyable.

Bohr's Kittens have arranged a special program of enjoyable music for the occasion.

Mrs. August Newman of Bruce's Crossing is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Powers, First Avenue south.



NO 'BUTTERFLY' SAYS WIFE OF CHASE OSBORN

Mrs. Osborn Says She
Cares Little for
Society.

Went With Husband on Many
Trips in Wilds and Was
Even Kidnapped by
Chinese Bandits.

Mr. Chase S. Osborn, who left in the evening of her wedded life, has been separated from her husband, has very little to say respecting their marital disagreement, but rather denotes the publicity that has been given them the affair.

While her husband has been hunting, and living near the sea, Mrs. Osborn has been taking treatment for her nerves at a Rattle Creek sanatorium.

"I have taken no count action and never will," Mrs. Osborn said when shown the statement quoting her husband as saying that she belonged to civilization's higher sphere, while he was essentially a man of the out-

"I am—that is the best way to meet it," she said. "I had hoped that nothing would be published. I don't see how this can be the public's business."

However, she explained with some indignation that she was no "butterfly," as she called it, that is to hunt. "I do, too. I have made trips on his African trip, across the ground and there was even a camp over our heads. I have had no hunting and come along."

"What about?" she was asked. "No," she said hesitatingly. " Didn't you ever get within range of a deer while hunting?"

"Yes, frequently," she said. "I have the opportunity time and again. I have not done it, a deer has not come near me. I could kill a deer if I wanted to."

Miss Osborn was asked to speak more fully on her travel. "I have been to the single best operated hotel in Africa, and I expect to be experiencing it again. For many years since her mother has been filled with adventure, however, when she met him, she has traveled all over the world in Africa."

Asked where from Africa to return, she replied: "Peru. We have just come from his home in Peru after a long period in Paris, where he met his son, John Gould. On the arrival home, we were given a reception at the Coliseum Roller Skating Rink, and a grand party in the Coliseum Hotel."

Lived Among Howling Wolves.
Shortly after the wedding, Mr. Gould was given the chance of running a country newspaper in Wisconsin, the toughest, blander community in this section of the country. Four years they stayed there, and solved hunting outside their door, and hunting political factions some of their

bullets through their windows. Their two eldest children were born in their rude cabin in Florence.

Finally Mr. and Mrs. Osborn returned to Milwaukee, but soon after he began his wanderings throughout the north, his exploring trips that resulted in his vast holdings in the Iron Country. He soon was known as a millionaire, several times over. With a tribe of his wealth, he bought a newspaper in Sault Ste. Marie and established a home there, but never left off his explorations.

His wife was with him on all his trips. She even went with him on iron prospecting expeditions in the South Seas, Samoa, Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Tasmania, Japan and China. When the war broke out they were roughing it together in Europe.

Mr. Osborn's first venture into public life came in 1889 when he was made postmaster at the Soo.

STATE FERRY IS NETTING PROFITS

Report of Season's Operation
Shows Black Ink Results
in the Ledger.

The wisdom of the action by the state legislature providing an auto ferry across the Straits of Mackinac between Mackinac City to St. Ignace is eloquently demonstrated in the report compiled by Chief Accountant C. A. Parker.

The report shows total receipts of \$26,293 since the ferry started the first of August.

It is shown that the total operating expenses were \$15,867.59 and the cost of the steamer, Ariel, boats and buildings at Mackinac City and St. Ignace \$50,000.

The value of the transportation system for motor vehicles across the straits is proven by this enterprise and the surplus of operating expenses is a substantial sum toward wiping out the original investment.

Approximately 16,000 motor vehicles were carried by the ferry.

It has been clearly demonstrated that the single boat operated this season has been inadequate to the demands of the traffic and the results justify the purchase of two steel steamers from the government by the administrative board as announced a short time ago.

"Mah-Jongg" Sets, \$2.50 to \$15.00 each at Ellsworth's Drug Store.

Big Truck Drayage, short or long hauls. Gunnar F. Petersen 908 1st Ave., So. Phone 922-1.

NOVELTY PLANT WILL SOON GET INTO OPERATION

Incorporation Papers Are Being Prepared for Filing and Other Preliminaries Rushed.

"Our corporation papers have come from Lansing and plans and work are progressing rapidly," said Fred Evans in regard to the new specialties factory which will operate in the old Oliver hotel.

Attorney James C. Baker is taking care of the legal work and reports that everything is "set."

Fred Evans of New York came to Escanaba in August to plan new methods and machinery for the Steel-Wallace Corporation and when his unusual ability for starting things was learned, several of Escanaba's keenest and most prominent business men asked him to start the factory.

"I like Escanaba and I like the people. It seems good not to have to rush and hurry all of the time as one has to do in large cities. It is calm here and I have more time in which to do things. I like it very much. My few months here have seemed like a vacation to me," said Mr. Evans.

The Escanaba Specialty Manufacturing Company, as it is called, will manufacture household necessities, toys, novelties and accessories. It will employ about 150 men the first year and as the factory grows, more will be given jobs.

"I know I can find a market for the things manufactured for I have a very competent sales department that extends from coast to coast," said Mr. Evans in regard to the selling of the articles manufactured.

LEAPS 13 STORIES;

DIES 6 HOURS LATER

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Mrs. E. E. Naber, 49 years old, lived six hours after jumping from an office building window, striking a wire screen threeteen floors below. She died at midnight. Mrs. Naber had been ill and escaped from a nurse an hour before she made the suicidal plunge.

Highways and By-ways

The highway to prosperity is the road to thrift, of courage and of industry. There are plenty of by-ways, but most of them lead nowhere.

...The ...

First National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

Mrs. Henry Rose has returned from a trip to Akron, Wis.

LUCKY MOSQUITOES.
CET WHISKY, GRATIS

NEW YORK Federal agent destroyed 225,000 bottles of excellent Scotch whisky in the port Nov. 11. Meadows on Wednesday by breaking bottles with hammers and splitting the contents over the dock into quite breeding places. The liquor was seized two years ago from the boat owned by Perth Anderson, by customs men, who had no idea it contained whisky, but offered to pay the dock over the holidays and then took the cargo had sprung.

Miss Agnes Richter, who is teaching school at Hermansville, is home to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Richter, at Petoskey.

Mrs. Howard Gauthier and Miss Delta Labelle left yesterday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Labelle, at Petoskey.

Styleplus
Suits
Overcoats
Furnishings



THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving! That makes you stop and think "Have I clothes enough."

Thanksgiving! That's the end of football and the real beginning of the inside entertainments.

Thanksgiving! Colder weather means an overcoat, gloves, wool socks, a sweater coat or vest, perhaps new shoes or a hat, more shirts, collars, socks, a few ties.

Thanksgiving here means fine merchandise in great variety at moderate prices.

Thanksgiving here means Styleplus Suit, Overcoats, in style and fabric to suit every taste, even the most fastidious.

Prices \$30 to \$50

Thanksgiving means welcome—that's so always but particularly so now. We serve you well and can save you money.

Young & Fillion Co.

"Home of Quality Clothes"



Have The Sight of
Your Youth

Along with the years comes that stage when one's eyes will show wear and tear.

Poor vision, however, is not necessary—modern ways of fitting glasses bring back the sight of youth.

If your eyes bother you, let us examine them.

Blomstrom & Petersen, Inc.

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PURE MILK
Lied's Milk
Plant

Richness and cleanliness are by-words at

Gee! Listen
to this Mother!
Yes, he's the bright one of the house. He entertains the whole family with radio music, news, lectures—different every day. We helped him—told him about the sets bearing the most famous name in the radio world—and we can help you, too!

Needham Electric Co.

De Forest