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SENATORIAL INVESTIGATION OF CAMPAIGNS CONDUCTED BY BOTH PARTIES IS ANNOUNCED BY ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS ONE OF FIRST MATTERS BEFORE CONGRESS.

Special to the Press

Washington, Nov. 14 .- A senatorial investigation of the alleged misuse of money in the recent presidential campaign was announced definitely today by the administration officials.

Preliminary plans for the probe by the senate have already been made, it was announced, and a resolution providing for the inquiry will be introduce din congress next month.

The plan is to call all those persons who were actually in charge of the finances of the campaign before the senate committee and to investigate the details of all transactions.

of campaign money in certain states have come in recently to the Democrat ic headquarters as well as to the head quarters of the Republicans.

The Democrats are charging that the Negroes were colonized from the south in the states where the Republicans triuphped by small majorities. Evidence is also being gathered by the Democrats upon which they might base contests in the election of Harry New and Jas. Watson, senators from Indiana and Representatives Sutherland of West Virginia. The contests will be intiated by the senate which will have a Democratic majority of 12.

New York, Nov. 14.-When hewas informed today that the senate contemplates making an investigation of the campaign expenditures in the recent presidential fight, Chairman Willcox of the Republican national committee

"Tme Republican National Committee will welcome the fullest investigation of every penny spent by it."

No charge or information of alleged misuse of the funds has been sent to Washington, he added.

Special to the Press

Chicago, Nov. 14.-The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has issued notice that it will comply at once with the Adamson eight-hour law. The Northwestern expects to have its sched ules so arranged by December 1 that the provision of the law may be carried into effect.

PLAN NOT FAVORED

Of the proposed project of the Anti-Saloon league to make an effort to induce the legislature to establish prohibition in M'chigan May 1, 1917, instead of May 1, 1918, the Lansing State Journal says:

The officers of the Anti-Saloon league have not looked with favor on the proposal that an effort be made to have the legislature make prohibition in the state statutory from the date of May 1, 1917, or in other words, to hurry state wide prohibition along a year, and have no intention of embarking on such a campaign, though some of the hotheads favor it.

The situation may well be left where the pasasge of the constitutional amendment placed it. Many men voted for that amendment not because they believed it was right to confiscate the property of men in the li- in for another shipment of 250 liquor business, but because they believed such action was preferable to the indefinite continuance of the saloons on their present basis. One of the conditions that led them to vote for constitutional prohibition was the fact that the men who had considerable stakes in the liquor traffic were to be given another year and a half in which to salvage what they could of their property.

A year and a half is none too much for this. The Anti-Saloon men should be satisfied with their victory as it stands. There was an implied bargain with many of the men who voted for the amendment that those with society enjoyed a most interesting stakes in the liquor traffic should be meeting on Monday night at the offi-given a year and a half in which to ces of Dr. R. H. Banks. A paper on a the matter was properly placed before arrive in the city from Chicago on

HOLDING BACK THE MESSAGES

Special to the Press Washington, Nov. 14.-The names of the foreign rulers who have congratulated President Wilson on his reelection will not be given out until after his re-election has been formally conceded by the Republicans.

PRESENT SPEAKER ASSERT THAT DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE MAJOR-ITY IN LOWER NATIONAL HOUSE -PARTY MAKES DESPERATE EF. NFORT TO GAIN CONTROL.

Special to the Press

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.-Champ Various reports concerning the use Clark announced today that he expected to be elected speaker of the next house by at least three votes Chairman Doremus of the Democrati; congressional committee, has told the speaker that the Democrats have elected 212 members while the Reublicans have only 211. There are six districts which are claimed by the Republicans which are so close that it will taken official count to determine who has won, say the Democrats.

> "Unofficial advices to our committees," says the speaker, "indicate that! we have carried each of these districts."

It is evident that the Democrats are fore they admit the control of the the family out into the street and was house is Republican.

A serious hardwood famine is faced in the city of Escanaba, as the result of the sudden coming of severe winter weather conditions. While great quantities of soft wood is available the demand is for hardwood and there is practically no immediate ed at approximately \$300. available supply. But one firm in the city is able today to accept orders for hardwood and that supply is being doled out in half cord lots to customers. Patrons ordering a cord of hardwood are rece'ving a half cord and a promise of the delivery of the remain-

ing half when it is possible to do so. The I Stephenson company, usually the principal source of the wood supply for this city, is offering hardwood clipings as its only hardwood product. The Woodenware company and the Birdseye Veneer company have their supplies of hardwood blocks sold we'll in advance of production and no orders are being taken.

through the farmers of the surround in the city at \$6.75 and \$7 a cord and 262 ahead of Lawler. . ? farmers who have wood in 18 inch lengths or longer would find a ready market for their product in the city.

hunting licenses and tags from the secretary of state and throughout the day license clerks were busily engaged in issuing the permits to hunters. censes as the demand for the permits has shown no evidence of abatement and every indication points to the shattering of all former license issuing records.

Members of the Delta County Dental | could be secured.

OUR DUTY IS PLAIN

The city of Escanaba will probably be harder hit by the prohibition rule than any other city in Michigan and those who believe in Escanaba, in its institutions and its future, must begin today, through co-op erative effort, to aid this city in withstanding the blow that is to fall.

Fast growing cities, backed by large and numerous manu facturing industries, will be able to rise above the impending blow and shake off its effects.

Escanaba has never enjoyed a mushroom growth. Its advancement has been a steady, plodding one that has produced a healthy, year by year growth and it not so constituted today to immediately shake off the effects of a shock.

But the impending blow, now certain to fall, must make we, who believe in Escanaba and its future, fight as we never have before for Escanaba's interests.

We must work out a plan of co-operation for the good of Escanaba and adhere to it, to the exclusion of all

We must for the next year and a half, particularly, and for years in the future, in general, prepare to d battle in common cause.

We must conserve the interests that we now have and reach out for new and varied interests that we allow Escanaba to progress in the future at least the pace she has recorded in the past.

The battle that lies ahead can be no one man affair.

It must be a community interest experssed in whole-souled community co-operation. To make this possible the people of Escanaba must today be brought to a relization of the responsibilities that rest upon them.

The people of Escanaba have arisen in the past to meet emergencies and they must do so again, for the good of Escanaba.

Escanaba is today the metropoli's of Cloverland and ft is our duty and our privilege as its citizens to maintain it as such, no matter what may be the cost.

An exploding lamp last night started a fire at the home of Gabriel Haggoing to make a desperate effort be- blum at 116 Frank street, that drove only extinguished by members of the fire department after a considerable effort. Mrs. Hagblum was ill in the home when the fire was discovered nd neighbors who were called carried her to a nearby residence.

Mr. Hagblum is employed at the St. Paul docks and was at work when the fire started. Mrs. Hagblum and one of the children of the family were in the house alone. From no apparent cause the kerosene lamp in the room suddenly exploded and the burning ofl was scattered about the house. Neighbors were quickly summoned and a call was sent to the fire department.

The interior of the house was a mass of flames when the firemed reached the scene, but was soon brought under control and was finally extinguished. The loss was plac-

the unofficial returns previously pub- a buck. Relief from conditions is offered only lished. The votes tonight after a to the city. Good hardwood is selling run for United States senator is 78,-

NEED NOT CUT THE PAVEMENT

Miles Thomas, paying teller at the First National bank former manager for the Michigan State Telephone company and well versed in electrical matters has proposed a plan for installing a modern lighting system on County Clerk A. J. Pepin yesterday Ludington street without the necesreceived an additional supply of deer sity being preesnted of tearing up the asphalt pavement to lay the necessary conduits.

"One of the most serious problems as well as one of the heaviest items An order has been placed by Mr. Pep- of expense in the present movement to provide modern lighting for Luding- friends for two weeks. ton street is the apparent necessity of tearing up the pavement to lay the conduits on each side of the street," said Mr. Thomas yesterday. "I believe that a plan could be worked out to run the conduits down the alleys on each side of Ludington, with short lines running to the corners at each intersection. In the middle of the blocks the wires could be run through the basement of a building on each side of the street and up through the side First Presbyterian church have dowalk. For the privilege of having a nated the use of the church to the light directly in front of their stores, Salvation Army for Friday evening

HOYNE HELD A Special to the Press Chicago, Nov. 14.-Warants for the arest of State's Attorney Hoyne and

the editors of five Chicago newspapers have been asked by Chief Justice Olson of the municipal court, wherethey are charge with criminal libel in connection with the alleged interview by Hoyne, growing out of Healy.

Judge True issued the warrants for Attorney Hoyne and for General Manager Brown of the Chicago News bureau and intimated that he had also issued warrants for the editors.

Never in the history of deer hunting in the peninsula have more favorable weather condit ons been arranged for the hunters than this season. Practically since the opening day of the season the ground in the woods has been covered with snow and the cold brisk nights have brought the deer out of the swamps to the hardwood

Reports coming to the city from the hunting camps indicate that the deer are more plentiful than in years and many of the hunters in the woods are St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 14.-Returns each day passing up chances to bring came in slowly today and there were down does in the hope that they will several differences between them and be able to fasten their license tag on

complete re-check, stood, Wilson, 178,- will save the lives of hundreds of rine warfare was received in this coun to the district court clerk here. The ing district starting a wood movement 260; Hughes, 179,264. Kellogg in the deer this season, according to old hunt try today. The German government claim the carcass while without snow | scies by the American people. many wounded deer escape and the The series of attacks upon armed carcasses are left to rot in the swamp. and unarmed vessels, which began a

> For Escanaba and Vicinity: Wednes .end. day partly cloudy and continued cold: moderate west winds.

Highest temperature yesterday 23 degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday 14

Precipitation yesterday, none.

J. T. McKenny of St. Paul, traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific Railway company, was in the

city yesterday on business. Mrs. Charles Danbury and daughter, Lecna, left Tuesday evening for Fond du Lac, where they will visit

Members of the congregation of the I believe the necessary permission when a talented vocalist among the Army's national workers will appear "As to the expense of laying the con in a sacred concert at that place. The e company Friday morning and through interest The Woman's Guild of St. Stephen

After being ill for but four days Uric Dubord a pioneer resident of the Danforth settlement, passed ayay yes terday morning at the home of the the charge against Chief of Police family. Mr. Dubord had enjoyed ex- and insinuations which would conplications developed and early yesterday morning he passed away.

Mr. Dubord had been known as one of the pioneer farmers of the Danforth district and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a wide circle of people, to whom the announcement of his death has come as a heavy shock.

Mr. Dubord was 64 years of age and is survived by his wife, six sons and three daughters. Funeral services will be conducted

over the body at the Holy Family church at Flat Rock, at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. Interment will be at the Holy Family cemetery.

Albert Ranquette was over from Nahma on business yesterday.

New York, Nov. 14.—Assurance that The snow on the ground in the wood no new crisis will arise over subma- pers and a letter resigning ictizenship ers. In the snow the hunters are able interprets the election of President to trail wounded deer and finally Wilson as an indorsement of his pol-

few weeks ago, may come to an abrupt

YOUNG MOTHER IS SUMMONED

After an illness of two years from family. Mrs. Noel's condition had ary of \$5,000. been serious for several weeks and gradually the patient lost strength, the end coming early yesterday morn-

The death of Mrs. Noel leaves motherless a family of eight children together with her husband. She was 40 years of age and held the esteem and love of all who knew her. While many had known for several weeks that she could not recover the announcement of her death yesterday was received with deep regret by all.

the Rapid River cemetery.

WILSON OPENS NEW WIRELESS DN

New York, Nov. 14 .- An exchange of messages between the Emperor of Japan and President Wilson will mark the opening of the Trans-Pacific wireless service of the Marconi system tomorrow. The mesasges will be sent to Kalihuk, Hawaii and relayed to Funebashi, Japan.

BRITISH REPLY TO U. S. PROTEST DEFENDS ENGLAND'S RIGHT TO FORBID HER CITIZENS TRADING WITH THOSE IN LEAGUE WITH HER ENEMIES.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 .- The text of the reply of the British government to the note of the United States government was made public today. One of the charges of the note is that "German business establishments in foreign nations have been active agents of espionage."

Excerpts also call attention to the fact a number of ships have been illegally sunk by the German forces. The note contends that the English to the frontier. The virtage of Bumbegovernment has a right to forbid its citizens from trading with "specified tons. In the Alt valley the Rumanian persons who by reason of their nation- troops were thrown back "slightly" ality or association are found to sup- according to Petrograd. Bucharest port the enemy and trading with them admits officially a set back in the will therefore strengthen the enemy's region of Dragoslavell. cause."

The following passage at the end of the note caused surprise, "Suspicions ceptional health until on Friday. At strue so simple an action as opening tion of the Somme front now number first it was not believed that his ill- of mails for secret and unavowed de- more than 4,000 according to the latness was of a serious nature but com- signs on the neutral rights, should est reports from the field headquarhave no place in the relations between friendly nations."

To make a complete investigation of the drowning of Frank Pizzala of Fay ette on Friday night, Undersherift Frank O'Dess left yesterday morning for Fayette. Mr. O'Dess will direct the operations of a party of men who have been dragging the bay in search of the body for the past four days without result. Mr. O'Dess will make a complete investigation of the case and will probably be absent from the city for several days.

RESIGNS HIS CITIZENSHIP

BECAUSE WILSON WINS Helena, Mont., Nov. 14.-The Rev

Francis von Clafenbeck of Tillamook Ore has sent his naturalization pa letter in part said that to "see a man returned to power after an administration and policy such as we have seen during the past four years is too

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14.-The first awards in the bonus system will be a complication of diseases, Mrs. Geo. made by Police Commissioner Couzens Noel, a resident of Rapid River for former business associate of Henry many years and known to a number Ford, to deserving policemen probably of people in Escanaba, passed away the first of the year. The bonus fund yesterday morning at the home of the will include the commissioner's sal-

Dr. A. J. Connelly and Charles Magnuson have returned from a successful deer hunting trip at Calderwood, Ontonagon county where they fill vacancies and has demonstrated Funeral services will be conducted were guests at the home of Mr. and a preference for one prominent busiover the body at St. Charles church Mrs. E. H. Fuller. Dr. Connelly and at Rapid River, at 9 o'clock on Thurs Mr. Magnuson left for Calderwood on day morning. Interment will be at Saturday and filled their licenses in a single day's hunting, returning to the Cook company district salesman, a city yesterday. city yesterday.

meet with Miss Isabella Mrs. H. W. Reade has left for Ann

ALLIES MAKE BIG ADVANCE ON WEST FRONT AND TERRIFIC BATLE STILL RAGES-IN EAST FALKENHAYN SWEEPS ALL BE-FORE HIM.

Special to the Press

London, Nov. 14.- The battle of the Ancre which has carried the British troops a mile and one-half forward to the outskirts of Beaucourt Sur Ancre, is still raging with und minished vigor. Berlin today admits the loss of two towns and many men.

With Beaumont Hamel safely in their hands the British are still pounding the German lines over a front or five miles and have already captured nearly five thousand prisoners. The attacks are being carried out beneath a blasting cannonade from the German

London, 'Nov. 14.-Admissions of new reverses, contained in today's official war bulletins from Petrograd and Bucharest gave additional proof that General von Falkenhayn's new offensive in the Transylvanian Alps is in full swing. The Teuton attacks have been extended from Campolung northward to Gyergy mountains and even as far as the wooded Carpathians where the Russians were thrown back shti in the Jiul valley fell to the Teu-

London, Nov. 14.-(Official)-The German prisoners taken by the British offensive forces in the Ancre sec-

ing continues with great ferocity. The London war office today offically announced the capture of Beaumont-Hamel.

Berlin, Nov. 14.-The stubborn defense put up by the Cormans against the recent British attacks near the Ancre on the northern frontier of the Somme region has caused the deending forces to suffer important

The capture by the British of Beaumont-Hamel and of St. Pierre Devion are admitted.

London, Nov. 14.—Redoubled efforts are noy being made by the Austro-German forces against Ruman'a, it is reported by the Bucharest Reuters correspondent. Powerful Teutonic reinforcements have been ent to Orsova on the Danube river on the Roumanian border where the struggle is continuing.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14 .- At the end of the second day's official count of ballots in San Francisco, Registrar Zemansky gave President Wilson a plurality of 1,111 votes for the city, which is a net gain of but four over the first returns. A number of errors are to be corrected today and if allowed, will increase this gainto 11 yotes.

Miss Clara Gregory of Marquette. who has been visiting with friends here the past week, has returned to her home in that city.

MAYOR LLOYD FOLLOWS LEAD

Mayor M. B. Lloyd of Menominee, has forwarded word to Mayor Mackillican of this city that he has finally decided to follow the lead of Escanaba's mayor, where in the past Mayor Mackillican has been following the trail blazed by Menominee's fighting chief executive. Mayor Lloyd is following Mayor Mackillican in placing the best possible men on the council to ness concern already recognized in this city. The appointment of A. T. Hoffman of this city, a Carper notice of Mayor Lloyd. He in has appointed C. I. Cook, head of

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John P. Norton, Sec. and Man. Editor 1, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba Michigan, under the Act of March 8

A wood famine threatens Escanaba And there's wood at our very doors.

While Mackensen appears to be having his troubles on the east European war front Falkenhayn appears to be mak ing up for what his comrade loses. So what's in a name.

If the rumored error of some 7000 votes in California is proven true a lot of election money will change hands again. And it already has been twice delivered.

Anyway, in the present football season it cannot be denied that Escanaba made some progress toward restoring the orange and black to its accustomed position in gridiron circles. But there's some distance still to travel and it's a long, hard road.

SIXTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

The complexion of the House of Rep! Somebody has raised a question as thereof, are citizens of the United or in the year book.

resentatives in the Sixty-fifth Con- to the eligibility of Jeanette Rankin gress seems to be possibly Republican to take the seat in the House of Repwith prospects of a serious clinch between the two parties for control of elected by the Republicans of Mon-

many seats as the Republicans, they represented who shall not have atbles for that event will not take place until a year from next month, in which length of time there is room for many things to happen. Should deaths or resignations and special elections to fill resulting vacancies in

close districts intervene, one or the other of the leading parties might be a beneficiary of possible changes. At any rate it is early yet to count dogmatically upon what the Sixty-fifth Congress will or will not do, except to; hazard the suggestion that it is not likely to be as easily swayed by a hint from the President as was its prede-

At the present moment the choice for speaker of the new House seems likely to lie between Clark and Mann.

THE MEANING OF "HE."

representative who shall not have at-·While the Democrats have not as stitution declares "No person shall be phia was the Home Life state in which he shall be chosen." The objectors to Miss Rankin place a promised 47 per cent dividend. an accent on the "he" in this proviso.

> seem to be that Webster's Dictionary observes: "When a collective noun or of which Wood was th epresident. a class is referred to, 'he' is of common gender." The same authority says: "In Great Britain and generally in the United States, 'he' as used in made to include females, unless the contrary intention appears."

The following from Article XIV. of Amendments to the federal Constitution also would seem to have some bearing on the subject: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction

States, and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States.

Of course a congressional majority can without warrant in justice exclude a duly elected and fully qualified member of eother sex under the provision that each house shall be the judge of its own members, but the rea sonable expectation is that the first woman M. C., bearing unimpeachable credentials from Montana, will receive the utmost courtesy as well as Constitutional justice from masculine members of Congress.

BIG INSURANCE MERGER FAILED

idation of 78 insurance companies, including the Detroit Life of Detroit and the Peninsular Life of Detroit, into one large company, with himself as the dominating power, was the dream of Lyndon D. Wood, once a humble insurance solicitor and now president of the Pension Mutual Life insurance com pany of Pittsburgh, Pa., against which a decree of dissolution has been asked by the attorney-general.

Examiners of the insurance department have discovered that the Pension Mutual Life Insurance company which has a branch at this city, has a total deficiency amounting to \$1,-098,422.60. A part of the examiners

"About \$977,200 worth of bonds (book statue) has disappeared. The only explanation for the company not being in possession of these bonds is that given the secretary or the company, Charles Fritch, who states that these bonds have been returned to N. Doherty & Co., bankers of New York city. No receipt was produced from any one showing these bonds had been

Wood is the organizer of the Consolidated Investment company with offices in this city. This concern was created for the purpose of acquiring the assets and insurance in force of these different companies.

Of the 78 life insurance companies which Wood had hoped to include in tana. It is pointed out that the Con- his merger, the only one in Philadelcompany of America, In order to efmay gain support from Socialists, Pro tained to the age of twenty-five years, Investment company, or to induce the gressives and Independents, or they and been seven years a citizen of the stockholders in the 78 companies to may secure new seats by elections be- United States, and who shall not, exchange their stock for Consolidated fore the Sixty-fifth Congress assem- when elected, be an inhabitant of that Investment stock, the prospectus, issued by that company contained some wild dreams of high finance. One was

> Already two companies in Philadeland want to know how "he" can mean phia have been taken over by the Pension. Mutual Life Insurance company against which charges of gross irregu-The answer to this challenge would larity were made by some of its policy holrers some years ago, the other, the Union Casualty company, of this city

> Officials of the Detroit Life and Peninsular Life Insurance companies of Detroit stated Thursday, that they had never heard of anyone in the insurance business by the name of Lyndon statutes is by statutory provision D. Wood intended to include their companies in the 78-company merger, but added that this was nothing new; that nearly every day someone submits

some such proposition. It is probable, they said, that when Wood was in Detroit he was a solicitor of not sufficient prominence to attract the attention of company or agency. the attention of company or agency heads. His name is not found in biographical sketches of insurance men

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Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 14 .- Thir-Sweden. While this is not a fair sample of conditions elsewhere in the kingdo's cities, the day has been what the press calls "a black October first" in many places for the demand for rentable dwelling has greatly ex-

The building trades were apparently the first to suffer from the war here as well as in the belligerent countries. Some new houses erected, but much fewer than in normal years. Then to complicate situation. Stockholm found itself harboring a great number of transient foreigners, the number being various- on shipment of manufactured goods ly estimated at 50,000 to 50,000. The the city produces. result has been a scarcity of houses

which is making itself keenly felt. An official list of empty houses, is sued at stated intervals by the municipal authorities, contains this month 151 dwellings against 1,098 at this time

Washington, Nov. 14.-Congress at its coming session will be called upon I to place an embargo on exports of flour, meats, sugar, raw cotton and manufacturing goods, gasoline and other like necessities. Bills have already been prepared and will be pressed with a chance of passage, especially if the present high cost of living continues to soar. Added to the pro-German and pacifist sentiment against shipment of supplies to the warring nations, congressmen are now feeling a strong demand from the American

One thing in which the agitation of the embargo question is almost certain to result is an investigation of the degree to which foreign shipment is responsible for increase in prices and the degree to which producers, wholesalers and retailers have simply used the war as an excuse to boost prices for their own profit.

Attorney General Gregory has already announced an investigation of the increase in the prices of some necessities, especially coal. He promires prosecution in case conspiracies are found to exist. Such an investigation with respect to gasoline is already in progress, brought about by the sensational increase in the domestic price which occurred during the last session of Congress.

It is a foregone conclusion that the pro-Germans in Congress will seize upon the increase in cost of living to press their demands for a general em-bargo against shipment of American goods to the warring nations. They will be supported by the pacifiets who believe the way to end the war in Eq-

These factions evidenced in the last Congress that they comprise a considerable number of votes and the accretion of support of the protestants against the present high cost of living may very well turn enough votes to carry an embargo act if it is permitted to reach the voting stage.

The opposition to embargo will of course come from the pro-allies and ty-families, numbering more than 100 the producers. It is quite possible for greatest legislative struggles of recent persons, are being sheltered in the example that the representatives from times is due during the short session town hall, the old people' home and farming communities would favor an of Congress in De other public buildings in Linnkeping, embargo on shipment of farm implebecause they could find no houses on ments, shoes, clothing, gasoline and Oct. 1, the autumn moving day, in the other commodities which the farm ful however if the farmer congressmen would accept a bill which limits the shipment abroad of wheat, flour, meat, dairy products and the other commodities the farmer produces.

> Much the same situation will hold with respect to the cities from whence the great sentiment in favor of an embargo on shipment of food products strike. comes. The city workers would like to see the shipment abroad of farm products forbidden, but they would be very unlikely to approve a representative who would favor an embargo

BOTHERED-MUCH

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14 .- "I'd rather have Satan edit my manuscript than the modern newspaper editor in a hurry," United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman said in an address here tonight on the subject, "Our Daily Reading Matter."

"Why believe me, people," he said if the modern newspaper had existed in the time of Solomon they would have used type eight inches high to print the fact that Solomon had seven hundred wives and at the same time they would have mentioned nothing about the stories of the Books Proverbs and Psalms."

Mrs. C. Harland returned last evening to her home in Harris, having has been visiting for a few days at spent the day here on business.

roads and industrial interests in general will try to get through Congress a compulsory arbitration act, modeled upon the Canadian disputes act.

This act provides that no strike shall be called or take place pending investigation by a commission into the controversy and publication of its find-

The theory is that the impart'al tribunal will prevent an unjustified strike and make unnecessary a justifiable

The American Federation of Labor the railroad brotherhoods and labor in general is opposed to any such law.

Labor leaders say that in many cases announcement of intention to strike and postponement of strike action would foredoom the strike to failure; that the employer would be given time to prepare by hiring strike-breakers. secretly if necessary, and by increasing production to build uup a reserve

Compulsory arbitration and conciliation legislation has failed to work wherever tried, according to labor lead ers. The Canadian act, they say, has not prevented strikes, but made the strikers criminals.

The struggle this winter over a com pulsory investigation law will overshadow other big issues which must be dealt with by the short session of

J. H. Sparta has returned to his home in Marquette, following a short visit with relatives in this city. Mrs. Daniel Gunderman of this city the Noel home at Rapid River.

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Contrast this with the attitude of the average car owner toward his storage battery. Not one in a thousand knows what it costs him to turn over his engine, nor how much it is cost ing him to burn his lights. Using econ omy in the matter of electric current is the last thing in the world that enters his head.

Economy in the use of electric curent which the battery supplies is not at all difficult for the motorist. It is a simple matter to prime the engine on cold mornings when varorization is difficult. It is a small matter to turn off the headlights and other unnecessary lights when the car is stand ing idle. This is all that economy of current means.

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All these items of care tend to battery economy, and battery economy culation. They are to be erected by a tike fuel or gasoline economy, means group of French and neutral hotel on the fifty day sent out S. O. S. calls, money in the motorist's pocket.

BEAKES SURE THAT RETURNS WILL SHOW VICTORY FOR HIM

o equaties in the second congres- tlefield tourists. onal district show Congressman Samnel W. Beakes was defeated for reelection by Mark R. Bacon by twenty- tourists should follow will soon be hree votes, Mr. Bakes said today that | erected on all the fields of the seven three men overcame tremendous diffiofficially canvassed they would show a margin in his favor.

ies still to be officially canvassed the book with maps of the battle of the opponent is reported to have been formation bureaus will be organized in in the engine room. The terrible weaeighty-seven less than was cast for oth each commune to facilitate visits to ther prevented them from moving and



Paris, Nov. 14.—The reawakened enancing the ammeter reading of cur- terprise of French hotel men is being applied to the preparation of proper rator, he is able to tell whether the accommodations for the Americans battery is receiving as much current they expect to see over here as soon as it is giving out. By keeping in as continental touring is again pos-

American built hotels in portable sections will be ready to shelter tourists on the battlefield of the Marne as th ewar zone is opened to general cir-

A Grenoble hotel man is already negotiating for a site in Verdun on which | pals and proceeded to its assistance to build a new hotel as soon as German shells get through demolishing crew yere taken off by the Ryndam, the old ones. A committee of business which was bound for Rotterdam, but elete official figures from three coun- men in Meaux is pushing along differ- three men refused to leave. They es unofficial figures from the other ent projects for the benefit of the bat- were the second mate, Robert Fergu-

interesting points and the itinerary can fireman named John Smith. e believed when th ereturns are all days fighting in that region. Commemorative plates will be put up where every acts of heroism were ac-In one precinct of one of the coun- complished and an illustrated guide mbined vote for Mr. Beakes and his Marne provided for visitors while in-

interesting places.

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"The captain and twelve of the tug's son, a Scot; the third engineer, Thom-Sign posts giving distances between as Walsh, an Irishman, and an Ameri-

"Taking control of the ship these culties and actually succeeded in bringing the boat within sight of the Irish coast, where they were picked up by a British patrol vessel.

"When found Ferguson was locked in the wheelhouse and th eother two they had remained at their posts for fifty hours without food, water sleep. Several parts of the ship were smashed in the gale, including the shaft of the dynamo in the engine room. This caused the tug to be in total darkness by night and added to the terror of the situation."

SLEEPER DECLARES

by a staff correspondent. The new gov-Michigan to enforce the provisions of catching punts. the prohibition amendment.

more laws, but more law enforcement near his home in Commanche, Tex. a budget system and energetic enforcement of its provisions; self supporting prisons; reformatories for youth between 16 and 21 and careful classifica tion of prisoners in all penal institutions; more orphanages for children between 8 and 12; good roads to be re paired by the state and charging the upkeep to the township; district schools for farmers to study scientific

Discussing his campaign, Mr. Sleeper declared that he did not make a single set political speech and that most of his efforts were talks which lasted only a few minutes.

A reception will be held in Mr. Sleep er's honor in his home city next Thurs day. Delegations from all parts of the Thumb district are expected to attend

FIRST SKATING FATALITY OF YEAR IN COPPER COUNTRY

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 14.-Heln Saimi, eleven years old, daughter of August Salmi, of Copper City, was drowned today when she fell through the ice in a ditch near her home. This is the first skating accident of the

PLAN NEW USES

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Detroit, Nov. 14.—Detroit brewer have slight hopes of thwarting the pro hibition amendment, which takes effect in Michigan May 1, 1918, it was an nounced following a meeting of the local brewers Saturday.

It was reported at the conclusion of the meeting that slight hope of defeating the enforcement of the clause prohibiting the manufacture and sale of beer was shown by the brewers who attended. Several plans for continuing the fight in the legislature and by other means were suggested and discuss ed at the representatives of the larger breweries to whom the smaller brewers look for leadership, indicated that they considered the suggestions of doubtful value. •

"I won't tell you what those plans are nor what decisions were reached at the meeting," said one member of Detroit's brewing industry, "but will say that the brewers as a body have no surprise to spring. The dry forces have put over this amendment in two dozen other states and have made it stick. What is there to indicate that Michigan can upset it after the brewers and saloonmen of these other states tried every possible means had failed?"

The question that the brewers are giving most attention to is based on the promise that prohibition will take effect when the times comes and concerns the future of their plants under the new conditions. In other words they are giving most thought finding some new uuse for their plants."

The advice of Henry Ford, that the brewers study the possibilities of utilizing their brewreries for the manufacture of fuel alcohol, came up at the meeting, it is said, and more information will be collected on it. Several brewers are considering the utilization of their plants as cold storage houses in the event they can find no promising field where their brewing equip-

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 14.—When Fay Spears, Darthmouth's all-America guard for the last two years, was declared ineligible for varsity football this fall nobody thought that a member of last year's freshman team could step in and fill his shoes, but that is just what Gene Neely, a big sophmore from Texas, has been doing in the first four games on the Greenes' schedule. And what makes Neely's feat the more remarkable is the fact that his right arm is cut off above the elbow. Because of his wonderful success in

overcoming this tremendous handicap, of the supporters of Cavanaugh's big football machine until he has become easily one of the most popular men to wear the green on the gridiron in years. He has been replaced by a substitute toward the end of all the games thus far played, not because of inability, but because the opposition has been so weak that Cavanaugh has has been so weak that Cavanaugh has used his becond and third string men to finish each of the first four starts, and when he trotted off the field in each game he received a deafening ova tion from the stands.

Neely is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs a little over 200 pounds. In Detroit, Nov. 14.-The Detroit Jour- spite of the handicap, he is an all nal today printed an interview with Al- around athlete, playing baseball, basbert E. Sleeper, governor-elect of Mich ketball and tennis with considerable igan, which was obtained at Bad Axe success. He was a substitute outfielder, and secured a ranking about the ernor sharply denied reports that he ten best tennis players in college in had absolutely no Detroit saloon sup- the annual fall tournament just comport. Mr. Sleeper discussed his gu- pleted. He is a figure at left guard on the last session. The exception is the Representativbe Hamilton comes Rep- dispatch from Toledo. A promoter in bernatorial policy and declared that the varsity football team, and, remark- portly person of Gilbert A. Currie of resultative Joseph W. Fordney, of Sag- the Swamp city offered Welsh a guarhe would bend every energy to assist able as it seems, is a sure tackler and Midland, Tenth district, speaker of inaw, who was elected in 1838. Then antee of \$10,000 for a twelve-round the lawmakers and law enforcers of one of the surest men on the squad at the house of representatives in the comes a gap of nearly 10 years before no-decision bout with Kilbane, and

He is popular among his mates, havhopes to carry out while at Lansing. the sophomore class. He lost his arm gust. These policies summarized are not five years ago in a hunting accident

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Beakes is re-elected from the Second on service. Congressman George A. Loud, whom was elected. He dwelt upon his policies, which he ing recently been elected treasurer of he defeated in the primaries in Au-

> The Michigan delegates will consist Senator William Alden Smith,

Grand Rapids, whose term will expire in two years. Senator Charles E. Townsend, re-

Representatives-First district-Frank E. Doremus, Detroit, re-elected. Second district-Samuel W. Beakes,

ann Arbor re-elected. Third district-John C. Smith, Charotte, re-elected. Fourth district-Edward N. Hamilon, Nine re-elected.

Fifth district-Carl E. Mapes, of rand Rapids, re-elected. Sixth district-Patrick H. Kelley, re-

Seventh district-Louis C. Cramton, apeer, re-elected. Eighth district-Joseph F. Fordney, Saginaw, re-elected. Ninth district-James C. in, Muskegon, re-elected. Tenth district-Gilbert A. Currie,

Eleventh district-Frank D. Alpena, re-elected.
Twelfth district—W. Frank James, Incock, re-elected.

Thirteenth district—Charles lichals, Detroit, re-elected.

representative in point of service, he and Patrick H. Kelly, at large, Mapes being elected Tuesday for his eleventh and Cramton entering that year Repconsecutive term, United States Sen- resentatives Frank D. Scott, W. Frank ator Smith is the only Michigan man James and Charles A. Nichols were who was in congress before Hamilton. elected in 1914, they entering next Representative Hamilton was first March upon their second term. elected in 1896, while Smith was sent from the Fifth district in 1894. In WELSH INSITS UPON 1906, however, Senator Smith left the Detroit, Nov. 14.-With just one ex- house for the upper chamber and he ception, assuming that Representative is thus the oldest congressman in point

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session of 1913-14. Currie succeeds other of the present representation while Welsh accepted the money prop

Washington for the 1907-08 term, and pounds ringside. nert came Democratic Representative sentatives Beakes, another Democrat, at that poundage.

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NAMING ALL THE TERMS

New York, Nov. 13.-Freddie Welsh district, Michigan's delegation to There are not many "old timers" on and Johnny Kilbane are far apart Washington will present th eline-up of Michigan's delegation. Following regarding a match, judging from a osition he absolutely declined to con-Representative McLaughlin went to sider the Kilbane demand of 133

Welsh set forth that he won the Frank E. Doremus, who was elected world's title from Ritchie, the previin 1910. Representative J. M. C. Smith, ous holder, at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock made his debut in the same year. In and any one who desired to win that 1913 four new faces appeared-Repre- title from him will have to meet him



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NO CHANCE FOR G.O.P. IN CONTEST

Even if Hughes had been found have won the election according to the official canvass of the electoral votes it would be within the power of congress to count him out and Wilson in says the Chicago Tribune.

For the first time since the Hayes-Tilden contest of 1876 the situation is frought with grave possibilities of arbitrary interference with the dictates of the people. For the first time the legislation enacted to prevent a repetition of the Hayes-Tilden affair and prevent frauds and partisan subversion of election results is likely to be subjected to a supreme test. Again the deficiencies of the constitution guarding against such evils may strikingly illustrated.

In view of the apparent closeness of the vote in the presidential contest the whole formal process of choosing th eelectors, canvassing their votes and declaring the election of the president and vice president becomes unusually interesting.

The electors in each of the forty eight states have been chosen under individual state laws conforming to this general provision of the federal constitution:

"Each state shall appoint in such manner the legislature thereof may direct a number of electors equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in congress; but no senator or representative or person holding office of trust under the United States shall be appointed an elector."

In Washington there already arises the question of the choice of one elector on account of the death on the eve of the balloting of one of the Democratic state committee filled the vacancy, but was unable to get the name of th esubstitute upon the ballot in the greater part of the state. The substitute received fewer, but the dead candidate apparently more, votes than the highest Republican candidate for elec-

Whether the Republican candidate shall be declared elected must be determined under the state law. If the dead man was declared elected there is a vacancy which the state is permitted to fill under the federal law before the meeting of the electoral college. If there is a contest over the the state law.

In Kansas there is a question o the validity of the entire election because of the failure of the authorities to provide squares opposite the names of the electors. This question will be decided under the state law.

but it may go to congress later. If there is a contest of the election of electors in any state the dispute shall be decided by the constituted tribunals of such state at least six days before the meeting of th eelectoral college, provided that the state has a law governing such contests enacted before the election. The governor shall notify the electors declared elected and also transmit their names to the secretary of state in Washington.

If the states has such a law governing contests, the result shall be conclusive both in the electoral college and in the canvass of the voters in congress. If it has no such law the contest goes to congress.

The forty-eight electoral colleges will meet and vote on the first Monday in January under the act of 1887, complying with this general provision of the constitution:

"The electors shall meet in their espective states and vote by ballot for president and vice president, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with them-

"They shall name in their ballots the person voted for as president and in distinct ballots the person voted for as vice president; and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as vice president, and of the number of votes for each; which lists they shall sign and certify and transmit sealed to the seat of government of the United States, directed to the pres

dent of the senate. The electoral votes will be canvassed by congress on the second Wednesday in February under the act of 1887. Practice Confined to Surgery and Dis- complying with this provision of the constitution:

"The president of the senate shall, Office hours from 9 to 12 daily except in the presence of the senate and house of representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted.

"The person having the greatest number of votes for president shall be the president, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no persons have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as president, the house of representatives shall choose immediately by

ballot the president. "But in choosing the president the votes shall be taken by state, representation from each state having one vote quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from twothirds of the states and a majority of all states shall be necessary to

"And if the house of representative shall not choose a president whenever

next following, then the vice president shall act as president; as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the president."

The act of 1887 provides that congress cannot reverse the decision of state on a contest if it has a law properly enacted governing such procedure. The only case in which such a determination can be subverted is when there is a conflict of tribunals and the two houses cannot agree in deciding which of them is the lawful tribunal. In case of a contest not judicially determined in the state the vote vote of the two houses.

Inasmuch as both the senate it would be entirely possible for congress to reject the vote of Hughes states in which there were contests not judicially determined. would throw the election to Wilson.

Likewise the Democratic congress could repeal the act of 1887 and enact new legislation under which the votes of Hughes states could be rejected with greater freedom.

Mrs. John Larson has returned to her home in Rock following a week's visit with friends in this city.

LIST OF LETTERS

List of letters remaining unclaimed the week ending November 11, 1916. Alitiz, A. (2).

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STATE DRY SOON

Grant Hudson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, which had charge of the fight to pass the prohibition amendment, intimated at the meeting of the drys at Lansing last week that can be rejected only by concurrent the league might go to the legislature and ask it to declare statutory prohibition between May 1, 1917, and May 1, 1918, the latter the date for prohibition fixed in the constitutional amendment. "We have made no decision as to

what to do, however, nor have we appointed any committees to draft laws," Mr. Hudson is quoted as saying. "The headquarters committee will, I think, take up all the propositions and some workable plan will be adopted. Any pdecision as to starting local option fights in wet counties in order to make them dry for the year before prohibition I am almost certain will be averse with the possible exception of Chippewa and St. Clair counties. In these counties, because we wish to co-operate as much as possible with the Canaat the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice for dian dry,s fights may be started in the spring. The matter, however, is to be left to the local committees.

"The headquarters of the anti-saloon league, has been flooded with letters, telegrams and telephone calls, urging that the legislature, be asked to make statutory prohibition effective May 1, 1917.

"The burden of these letters has been that the people have declared the saloon a nuisance and a menace, and that eighteen months of their continuance means an unnecessary economic tax on the communities where they ex-

"'Do the people of Michigan want the legislature to pass such legislation?' is the question before us. The attorney for th eanti-saloon league has assembled the various laws from the statute books in various states where prohibition has been adopted, and after assembling this this data he will hold a conference of the best legal minds in the state, so that when the legislature convenes, the anti-saloon league can place before the legislators legis lation that will merit their careful con-

sideration and their favorable action "The question that was considered by the field force of the anti-saloon league in conference, is attempting to bring the saloon regime into the dry counties of Lapeer, Oakland, Berrien, Emmet and Iron for one year of exis ence. The league will defend with every resource possible these counties against the invasion, and is considering, on the other hand, a movement for the elimination of the saloon in a number of communities throughout the

"In a single sentence, let us say to the constituency throughout the state that the anti-saloon league will be on the job from this time on, to conserve the great sentiment manifest over the state in favor of prohibition, until such time as Michigan can ratify a national amendment."

HEROINES OF FIRE VICTIMS OF SHOCK

Racine, Wis., Nov. 14.-Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Miss Ruth Cass, telephone operators, who heroically stuck to their switchboards with flames leaping about them Saturday night and notified Racine that the town of Corliss was threatened with destruc tion, were suffering from extreme nervous shock on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Johnson as a result of the experience. Shortly after the operators left their posts the building in which the exchange is located collapsed.

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> age 4, 6 and 7 years. Team weight 2500 pounds, 4 year old, 1250 pounds raiquire Cifford Morand, Perans Michigan. 2167-279-170

FUR SALE-Poland China splendid breeding, eligible to regis try, tarrowed April 20th; weight 140 to 150 108. Price \$20. E. L. Foote & Sons. Garden, Mich.

UK DALE-GOOD ACUSE BUG 101 the 200 block on South Wolcott B as \$2.00 for full sets; mail; don't Price \$1,000.00. This is a snap bal mort time. Investigate.

> FUR SALE-House and lot, all modern with exception of heat in one of the best residence sections of the city. A good proposition for the Address H. Morning Press. 312-tf

> two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve each, or \$1900.00 for both. An A No. Morning Press.

FOR SALE-Ten room house in first class condition; central location. Price

7 room house and beautiful lot in fine location, party wants to leave on account of poor heaith. \$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 basement, and one paint shop 25x 100 feet with elevator to live vehicles to the upper floor. This is one of the brightest, cleanest an droomiest paint shops in the city. Price \$3,000. This is great bargain for an automobile and wagon painter. Cause for seiling, owner has poor health. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, 600 Ludington St.

FOR SALE-Lot 2 in block 6, Cady ad, on Third street, with a 5-room 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 resi dences 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 few more 10 acre lots inside city simits, unsurpassed for truck, or vegetable farming. Inquire ias. 8 Doherty 196-tt

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. 141-tf

FOR SALE-A good gentle cow to be sold at once for \$45. Call at 504 So. 4088-317-3t

FOR SALE-Forty acre farm, seven miles from the city of Escanaba, 1-4 mile from school house. 20 acrescleared. Good house and barn. Good well, thirty-seven good bering fruit trees, good wagon and harness; 1

FOR SALE-One of the best equippe stock farms in western Michigan farm contains 320 acres of which 150 acres are under cultivation, equipped with new large frame buildings and a full set of farm implements, stocked with 280 sheep, 32 head of cattle, horses, 14 hogs. Price \$11,500 and includes this summer's crop of which 115 tons of hay are now in barns. Also several smaller farm propostions on easy terms. Call on or write R. health compels to sell at once; a snap Schwartz, 112 South Georgia St., Escanaba, Mich.

> FOR SALE-Choice 70 ft. front lot on Michigan avenue. This it beauers of Green Bay, and is one of the most desirable locations in the city. for further particulars, inquire Jan.

> FOR SALE—One coal heater, in first class condition, Enquire at 400 South Oak street.

> FOR SALE-80 acres cut over land with considerable small timber cut over last winter. Good camp stable, A No. 1 farming land, 3 1-2 miles from R. R. station. A snay bargain at price \$800.00. Inquire James S. Doherty, Morning Press. 141-tf

FOR SALE-Hard coal burner, as good as new. Enquire at 1319 Escanaba avenue or phone 94W. 314-3t

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 ears experience. All work guaraneed. Also windows for hot beds for 3232-96-tf

MARRIAGE desired; widow 'worth \$20,000. X Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal. 401-296-48un

ADY 25; worth \$50,000; would marry. Mrs. Kate Warn, Los Angeles

4017-296-4 Sun. LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Gentleman's gold, open face watch either on Langley street or or o'clock car Saturday morning. Re vard for return to Axel Saltin, 1031 Langley street.

317-3t OUND-Key, either safe or cash reg ister, on Hale St. Owner can have ame by paying for this ad. 316-3

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vinette of Escal naba spent the week end at the hom of Mrs. N. Vinette.

A delightful dancing party was giv en at the Grange Hall Saturday, Nov 4. Music furnished by Olmsted's or chestra of Escanaba. Mr. John Cisco and friends of Ma

onville, motored here to attend the dance Saturday evening. Miss Lela Turow spent Thursda and Friday with friends at Manistique

Miss Margaret King of Menomine pent Saturday and Sunday wit riends here. A large party from Escanaba motor

ed here for the dance Saturday even Mrs. Zephryn leveille and so narriv ed at Isabella, Tuesday, Nov. 7, to vis it at the home of her sister in law Mrs. V. Vinette. Before her arriva at Isabella she visited with friend and relatives at Oconto and Escanabe After visiting with friends and rela

tives in the east she will return t her home at Blaine, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbert of Nat ma motored here Thursday evening t attend a large party which was give at the home of Mrs. N. Vinette. Ever one spent an enjoyable evening.

The Catholic Girls Sodality was er tertained at the home of Mrs. Alex La gault Thursday afternoon. Caleb Johnson and Herman Sand left last week for Rogers City, Mich where they have obtained work fo

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Chicago at rived here last week to visit with rela tives Mr. John Dubey motored to Nahm

the winter.

Thursday afternoon. After his arrive in that city he had his car shod. A number of young people from Na ma motored here to attend the dance both Saturday and Tuesday evening They arrived at Nahma safely after enjoying the "Get Out and Get Unde

tyo step. Miss Nora Tobin spent the week en at her home at Nahma. She returne Monday morning to resume her dutie as teacher.

NADEAU-TURER A very delightful wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N deau Tuesday, Nov. 7, when the daughter, Louise, was united in man riage to Mr. John Turek, son of M and Mrs. James Turek of Nahma. Th marriage ceremony was performed ! Rev. Father Savageau of Manistique the Catholic church of this place.

ner was served at the bride's hop Many out of town guests as well a many friends of this vicinity spent th day with the bride and groom.

After the ceremony an elaborate dir

After supper was served the bride party and guests spent a very enjoy able evening at a dancing party which was given at the Grange hall, must being furnished by an orchestra

YOUR OLD MOP IS OF VALUE

Bring it with \$1,25 and we will give you the following One \$1.00 Wizard Triangle Mop. One 50c Bottle Wizard Polish One 50c Wizard Handle Duster



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The factory does not care what you paid for your mop-what brand it isor what condition it is now in. They are simply allowing you 75c for it to introduce their line to you.

IMMEDIATE PURCHASE should be made as the offer is for one week beginning Friday, Nov. 10.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14.-Assuran-

SOUTH FORD RIVER,

here from Lansing visting their father

and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wellman,

L A. Erickson is having some re-

M. Lofgreen has a new auto which

Mr. Williams is confined to his bed

M. Anderson has closed his mill for

Mrs. A. Wellman entertained guests

N. Jensen was a business caller at

The grange meeting at Ford River

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson drove to Esca-

In the November Farm and Fireside

"By the Agricultural Appropriation

partment of Agriculture \$24,948,852 to

continue and increase its work. Other

acts bring the total budget available

mouth disease and other epidemics

which may threaten the farms of the

"Other important provisions and

"Appropriation of \$65,000 for mar-

ket news service for live stock, meats

Joseph Pearce of Negaunee is in

Escanaba a few days visiting with

the report is made about the appropri-

FOR AGRICULTURE.

CONGRESS VOTES 25 MILLION

Escanaba Tuesday.

reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wellman are

Escanaba Hardware Co.

HEALTH INSURANCE RAILROADS HASTEN IDEA IS GROWING

Lansing, Nov. 14.-The growth of the health insurance idea is shown by the fact that bills providing for some all foreign coal cars held on their form of health inurance will be intro- lines to owning roads were receivduced in more than twenty state legis- e dtoday by Commissioner C. O. Mclatures during the coming winter. All Chord, of the interstate commerce tuberculosis organizations in the Unit- | commision, from practically every ed States are being asked to support large railroad in the United States. this movement, because it is expected to be a great aid in curbing this dis- demanded by Comm'sioner McChord

Under a system of health insurance railroad men present at the hearings there would be periodic medical exami that such a measuer would provide nation of all the insured, and this the quickest means of relieving the would materially cut down the death coal shortage from which various sec rate from this disease, because most tions of the country have been sufof the cases would thus be discovered fering. in the early stages.

The present state board of health additional roads announcing their actuberculosis survey shows there is tion, which Commissioner McChord much tuberculosis among indoor work- received today, the co-operation of the ers; when health workers in this state eastern roads in returning all foreign take a spirited interest in the health coal car equipment on their lines was insurance plans which are being fur- promised. thered by the American Association of Labor Legislation.

DETROIT PATROLMAN IS

FOUND MURDERED; NO CLUE Detroit, Nov. 14.—Patrolman Edward McLaughlin, of the Detroit po- pairs on his house in his farm. lice force, was found dead this morning with four bullets and as many he is using to the best advantage. knife slashes in his body.

His revolver, with all cartridges with the measles. discharged, was found near the body. There are no clues to the affair the season. which thus far is enveloped in deep from Escanaba Tuesday.

THEATRES

THE DELFT.

Otto Hauerbach the man who wrote naba on husiness Wednesday. "Madame Sherry," "High Jinks," "The Three Twins," and "Katinka," is coauthor with Seymour Brown and Harry Lewis, in the season's biggest laugh ing success, "A Pair of Queen." This roaring farce, which recently broke all records in Chicago by running for ower twenty weeks at the Cort Theatre, ation made by Congress for agriculis coming to the Delft Wednesday ture. It says: night. Nov. 15th, with a cast and production equalling the Broadway presentation of the play.

The story of "A Pair of Queens" concerns the adventures of Peter Cranby, a respectable business man, and his for agricultural purposes to over young brother-in-law, John Shelly, when the former's wife is away on a trip. The two, after attending a board by the Federal Aid Road Act for roadmeeting, decide to stop at an all-night building during the next nine years. restaurant in the white light district, to partake of some refreshment. The music and the bright lights have their aside for the eradication of foot-andeffect on the tired pair, and when an acquaintence at an adjoning table asks to introduce two very pretty girls country, but it is an emergency fund Cranby and Shelly are not averse to and will not be used unless there is the meeting. In fact these two grils an outbreak. are the "queens" who give the play its title. Only it happens that one of them new legislation contained in the Agriis a confidence queen and the other is cultural Appropriation Act are: a government secret agent on the trial of a gang of counterfeiters. In the m'dst of the galety several shots are and animal products. fired the lights are extinguished, and the two rounders make a hasty exit carrying away another man's coat in . the excitement and leaving Cranby's ket new garment behind. This starts a series tables." of the most complicated and laughable situations, for several detectives follow the clue of the coat and Cranby and Shelly are imprisoned in their friends, prior to leaving for points own home. It would be unfair to tell up the Escanaba river; on a short hunt the rest of the story, for a great deal ing trip. of the fun in "A Pair of Queens" results from the surprising developments at every turn. In fact the audience gets so much laughter and bewilder-ment out of the situations they are ask

ing what can happen next.

The best comedy cast available, and

Things You Don't \$

Miss Josephine Flynn will leave this evening for Milwaukee, where she will spend the remainder of the week with her sister, who is employed

People You Know

Mrs. Charles Danbury and daughter. Lecua left Tuesday evening for Fond du Lac, where they will visit friends for two weeks.

Gerald Piper has returned to his home in this city, after spending the past week with relatives in Joliet,

Miss Ethel Jensen who has been the guest of Green Bay friends the past few days, returned Tuesday morning to her home.

Miss Irene Sloun of Calumet, returned to her home last evening, following a two weeks' visit here. B. H. Collins of the Soo, is visiting with local friends a few days.

relatives the past week. Lawrence Ward, of Chicago, is ransacting business in this city a

Charles Booth, has returned from Milwaukee, where he was the guest of

M.ss Bernice Herring of Menominee eturned to her home in that town, ast evening, after an extended visit

Norman Quarters of Marquette, who has been visiting here the past week returned to his home there yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Trudell have left or an extended visit in Menominee. Chester Young of Stephenson, is visiting at the home of his uncle,. B. J. Young, on Mary street a few

Martin Nelson, returned to the city last evening after a short visit in

A marriage license was issued yesces that they had begun the return of terday to J. Raymond Kauthen and Miss Delia Baker, both of Garden. Mrs. G. P. Parent, returned to her home here last evening following a

short visit in Green Bay. Bernard Houle of Marinette, is visiting with local friends a few days. The return of such equipment was Louis Saladine of Hancock, is visiting with friends and relatives in Es-Saturday following representations by canaba a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Hanson has returned from a short visit with friends in

Miss Freda Shields who has been the guest of Escanaba friends for the past two weeks, returned Tuesday morning to her home in Waukegon. F. A. Harris, of Ishpeming, was a

business caller in th's city. Tuesday. Miss Ethel McCafferty and Miss Jeneva McCarthy returned to their homes in this city yesterday morning, following a four days' sojourn with friends in the Twin Cities.

Miss Adeline Richard, who has been employed in Marquette, returned last evening to her home in this city to spend the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Frank Begole, of Ishpeming, has arrived in this city to spend the remainder of the week with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graves who have been visiting friends in this city the past two weeks, returned Tuesday

evening to their home in Iron Moun-Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lavigne, of

Racine are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lavigne on Stephenson Thursday was a fine oen and everyone Ed. O'Hara of the Soo, a former

resident of Escanaba, arrived here last evening and will be the guest ot friends and relatives a few days. Miss Katherine Wh'te, of Munising, is visiting at the White home on Oak street a few days.

Clarence Dwyer of Negaunee left last evening for his home following a two weeks' visit here.

Miss Alice Cleminson of Marquette, who has been the guest of relatives here a few days, returned to her home Act for 1917 Congress voted the Delast night.

Miss Ida Lanthier has accepted a pos'tio nat the Kaye store. J. C. Wirline of Nadeau was a busi-

ness caller in this city Tuesday. \$36,000,000. This figure does not in-Mrs. Harry C. Bloomer of Waterclude any of the \$70,000,000 provided town, Ill., returned Monday evening to her home after spending the past month at the home of her sister, Mrs. "Included in the 36,000,000 odd dol? D. Swanson, Wells avenue.

> Miss Lena Mahauer wha has been guest of Escanaba friends for the past week returned Tuesday evening to her home in Green Bay.

Joseph Noel of Rapid River was a business caller in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Mary LaCrosse, who has been the guest of friends in this city the past week, returned Tuesday evening to her home in Oshkosh.

Herman Salinsky left Tuesday morn ing for Kates, where he will spend a few days' hunting.

"Co-operative employment of marketing agents in the various States. "Appropriation of \$136,600 for maratives in Chicago. ket news service for fruits and vege-

Charles Cook of Munising is visiting cion absent. n the city a few days. Miss Marie Cornell of Manistique is

Decisive Price Cutting On All Winter Goods SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS NOW

What this sale means to the market with similar words cannot be told in mere words with the exception that his money will do more than he expected. The mechanic will find that he can save a dass wages on an ordinary purchase. The mother, that

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Go At Season's Cut Price.

Season's choice serges, gaberdines, wool velour, broadcloth,

large circular collar, plain or fur trimmed, fancy or tailored

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Every pair guaranteed pure gum

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McMillan **Pants**

World's Best Work Pants, every pair guaranteed special

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Horsehide Mitts

genuine horsehide faced leather nfits, regular \$1.00 value,

69c

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Work Suspenders

Extra heavy work suspenders, regular 50c seller, now

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Special

Boys' Overcoats, aged 6 to 15 years, regular \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 values ,all wool Kerseys, velvet or mill-tary collars, choice 3.98 SEE BIG WINODW Boys' Caps, gray and brown

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made with muskrat fur ear

laps, regular 75c value, very special ___ 59c

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Coats and 50c Capes Boys Outing Flannel Waists, regular 35c value, heavy ma-

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licious Corn Starch, special _ 106

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1 peck fine New York

Baldwin Eating Apples

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white fleecek in s zes 4 to 16, full fashioned. Reg. full fashloned. Reg. 50c values, now ____ 50c Children's Sweaters in red. grey or Copenhagen blue. made in belt effects and shawl collar. Reg. 1.98

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1 tall can Snider's delicious

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Flannels 27 inch wide, regu lar 12 1-2c quality. light colors, yard

81₂c

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Regular 25c value seamless, very spe

18c

Ladies Rubbers

Storm or Law Cut guaranteed kind, 75c value, today

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Knitting Yarn

special, now skein

Children's Rubbers

pair guaranteed 50c value, now

Washington, Nov. 14.-Argument over whether the Mann "white slave act aplies to personal immoral esca-Mrs. M. O'Connel left last evening pades or only to cases involving trans for a week's visit with friends and rel portation of women for commercial gain began late today before the su-Miss Olive Caller of L'Anse, left preme court. The law itself has been Monday for her home in that city, af- upheld by the court, but the question ter an extended visit with friends here of interpretation is ra'sed for the first lingering illness, which caused his re-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Foard, and son time in appeals of F. Drew Cammetti tirement from the turf three years ago. Raymond, of St. Ignace, arrived in and Maury I Diggs, of Sacramento Escanaba Monday and will visit at the and I. T. Hays of Alva, Okla., all home of Mrs. Foard's mother, Mrs. C. charged with transporting women in

The present administration of the Mrs. H. J. Melers who has been vising friends in Hermansville, the past
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department's interpretation had been sustained, though admitting that the sustained, though admitting that the judges of lower federal courts had differed regarding the law's construction. He conceded that Diggs, Caminetti and Hays were indicted for offenses without elements of commercialism. The arguments will close to-

DANNY MAHER, NOTED JOCKEY, IS DEAD IN LONDON, ENGLAND.

London, Nov. 10 .- Danny Maher, the American jockey, died at a nursing home in London early today after a Danny Maher had the greatest rec- president, presided. ord of any jockey on the English or

Berlin, Nov. 14 .- For the improvement of relations of all kinds between Germany and Bulgaria, the German-Bulgarian Society of Berlin has decid ed to create and support for the time being a daily German newspaper in Sofia. This was decided upon at a recent meeting of the society in a large hotel here, at which Duke Ernest Guenther of Schweswig-Holstein, the

The prospective newspaper will American turf of recent years. He make a specialty of extended and reli-H. Lymann, on Fannie street a few violation of the law, but with the elements of commercialism and coer- courses for nine years prior to his re- reports, for the special benefit of Ger tirement. In this time he rode to vic- man commercial circles. The paper tory in three derbys, his mounts being will also issue a year book for the by President Edmund Pennington. department of justice has brought Rock Sand, Cicero and Spearmint. He society, gotten up by prominent states

January of next year the society plans to bring to Germany a number of Bulgarian artists and musicians who will hold expositions and exhibitions here.

The membership of the society has been steadily on the increase ever since Bulgaria entered the war, and the organization has been supported and financed by very considerable donations from both German and Bulgarian sources. The money subscribed is sufficient to carry out all of the ambitious plans of the society for next

800 LINE TO SPEND \$1,250,000 FOR AUTO AND BOX CARS

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14 .- The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste, Marie Railway company has placed an order for equipment involving an expenditure of \$1,250,000, according to an announcement made here tonight

The order includes 800 box cars and risiting at the home of Miss Verna prosecutions in all cases of transportation of Jacob street a few days.

Society, gotten up by prominent states men, authors and educationalists in the men, authors and educationalists in the German and Bulgarian languages.

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No 1616-Youths' Storm Rubbers Rambler or Storm Rubbers. heavy rolled edge, good strong heavy soles, sizes 11 to 2, a special value, price per pair now only ...

No. 1515-Boys' Storm Rubbers Ramblers or Storm rubbers, heavy rolled edge soles, in sizes 3 to 6, best to be had for the Best grade pure gum ribbed rubbers with 8 inch best leather top rolled edge, heavy soles, guaranteed to wear, Bizes 3 to 6 _____

No. 1212-Youths' High Rubbers Rolled edge, pure gum ribbed rubbers, heavy soles, .8 inch leather tops, guaranteed to wear, sizes 9 to 2, per pair _____

No. 2828-Misses' 4 Buckle Aretie The well known Empress style Arctic, in light weight 4 buckle style, sizes 11 to 2 very best

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Regular 25c cast, 1 lb siz	a Hunt'a
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7 pkgs famous Nine	O'clock

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2 lb. very fine large	Prunes,
extra choice	250

Take our advice, order; now in liberal quantities in particular flour, lard and other staple products. Later on you will thank us for the

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Here is an extract from one of

our August Grocery ads:

Those who heeded this advice can today congratulate themselves. Flour was then selling at \$7.95 a bbl, now \$11.00. Lard then selling at 15c lb., now 22, and practically the same all along the line. Our advise now is to lay in a winter supply on goods that have not yet advanced beyond a reasonable figure. In 📕 particular lines advertised by us by all means lay in a full winter supply. You'll be the gainer.

Naptha Washing Soap

Naptha Laundry Soap

10 bars famous Fels

Finest Peanut Butter 2 regular 15c glasses Gold Bond Peanut Butter Light House Green Tea pound famous Light House Green Japan Monarch Roasted Coffee can famous Monarch Brand Roasted Coffee for _____99c Lenox Washing Soap bars of that well know Lenox Brand Washing

Good Line of Fruit and Vegetables

Prices Unusually Low.

New Carrots	25c
10 lbs. finest New Beets	25c
10 lbs fine Yellow Turnips	
10 lbs. fine Yellow Onions	
10 Tbs. fine Wash Parsnips	
1 lb. choicest Cabbage for	4c
1 pk. Cooking or Eating Apples	65c
1 pk. est Cooking	→ 75c
1 pk. best Eating Apples	775c
2 large Florida Grape Fruit	25c
1 doz. fine large Lemosts	35e
1 doz. very	49c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Dr. E. L. Graves, regular 25c tube, tooth paste, or 25c can tooth powder, Wednesday on-

15c



portant questions have come up in the Cloverland essay writing contest which is being held in all of the eighth grad schools in the Upper Peninsula by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and for which prizes aggregating \$100 will be given away.

Superintendent J. A. Doelle of the Houghton public schools raised the question as to whether or not the teachers of the various schools could corect the most glaring errors in the essays of the students. Some of his teachers held that the work should be entirely that of the student while others held that serious mistakes should be corrected.

It wa sdecided by Secretary Roweh of the bureau that the work must be entirely that of the students and the decision was sent to the school heads.

Superintendent F. E. King of the Escanaba schools raised the question as to whether each school having an eighth grade could enter three essays or three essays for the entire city. It was decided that each school could enter three essays and must do so if the school is to be in line for the group prizes which are to be given

It has been suggested that in the city schools the superintendents, one teacher and a member of the board of education act as elimination judges and that in the country that the com missioner a teacher and a member of the board decide as to what three essays are to be entered for final judg-

Great interest is being manifested throughout Cloverland in the contest which is to close on Dec. 1. The students are exhibiting a great amount of interest in the contest and it is believed that the number of essays entend into the hundreds and possibly the thousands.

"I am finding that the students of from time to time. Staple goods we bought in quantities when prices were way lower than to-

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14.-"Election sweeping claims made for prohibition by Purley A Baker national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league,' says T. M. Gilmore, president of the National Model License League, in a stateemnt issued here.

"Missiouri and California voted down prohibition by big majorities. Most of the Maryland units that voted rejected prohibition, the city of Baltimore alone giving a majority above 40,000 against it. Besides prohibition

"Mr. Baker said that twenty-four states have now outlawed the 'drink exclamations of praise. The feature traffic" but he did not add that they will be offered again today at both have failed to outlaw drink but have merely altered the channels through which the consumer may obtain liquor This is like outlawing the manufacture and sale of automobiles in a given state but permitting automobiles to FOR RENT-Steam heated, modern be imported from other states and to be used without restriction.

"The shipment of liquor in most cases and the carrying of liquor in all cases into thes prohibition states are legal and with all the vast destruction of property and of revenues the consumption of liquor has never as yet been lessened. Since 1895, shortly after the Anti-Saloon league stated its activities, the national percapita consumption of all liquors has increased from 16 gallons to over 20 gallons. Notwithstanding so many states have gone into the prohibition column this year the consumption of liquors has increased enormously. In the first three months of the present fiscal year the consumption increased about 70,000,000 gallons as compared with the same period last year.

"The mailerder channel for supplying liquor which is the Anti-Saloon league mainstay, floods a commonwealth or or a county with far more it quor than has ever been sold through local retailers. What profit accures to Georgia, North Carolina (Alabame, Tennessee or other States in exchange for millions of revenues, if the shipments of liquores to such states in proportion to population are greated than such shipments to any of the

The wettest places in this country and the hardest to keep sober in are the so-called dry states and counties, and but for the destruction of private properities which prohibition brings about, I would deem the liquor tradificolish to oppose it.



ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

The Bank For Your Savings

FIRST DEER ARRIVED BELL-ANS

The first deer of the season were brought to the city on Monday night Six carcasses, accompannied by the successful hunters, reached Escanaba from Ralph over the line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad.

Among the Escanaba hunters in the tered for final competition will ex- party were J. L. Nolden, M. Nolden, Harold Pierson and Warner Okerlund. The greater portion of the deer in the first shipment to reach the the rural schols are very much inter- city were does, the hunters reporting ested in the essay contest," said Com- that while does appeared to be plenmissioner Anderson of the Marquette tiful in the woods, few bucks were in

REGARD TO WITHDRAWAL

Atlantic City, N. J. Nov. 14.-After the conference today of the Mexican-American joint commision, it was intimated that an agreemnt providing for the withdrawal of the American punitive expedition might be reached before the close of the week.

For seven hours the commissioners studied the various problems involved settlement of the internation diff culties, the greater part of the time being devoted to an effort to get into concrete form that part of the genreturns as a whole do not warrant the eral agreement referring to the with drawal of the American troops.

THE STRAND

In bringing Clara Kimball Young, in "The Common Law" to the Strand yesterday Manager J. J. Hines provided for his patrons one of the best features ever brought to this city. Clara Kimball Young has long been recognized as one of the leading artists of the film stage and in "The Common Law" she apears to unusual advantage. Packed audiences that saw the feature yesterday left the theatre with matinee and evening performances.

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

furnish large front room with alcove Inquire at 315 Harrison avenue.

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

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 sufficientl compensated for our labor; Therefore, notice is hereby given that on and after the 15th day of November, 1916, the price for setting horseshoes chall 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 new shoe. Our new prices which takes effect Nov. 15, 1916, will be 35 cents for letting 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.

T. M. MAGHER, J. H. LONDO,

JOS. BOYER, JJOS. DERRY.

Lawrence Ward, of Chicago, is transacting business in this city a

The Coliseum Moonlight **Skating Party**

Thurs. Eve., Nov. 16

First Masquerade of the Season Thursday, Nov. 23

\$ GOOD PRIZES-\$

The Under Dog

doesn't need sympathy -- he needs assist-

Sympathy, like advice, is the cheapest thing in this world and the most frequently offered.

How often have you heard-"I'm with you old fellow-sorry I can't help you."

Didn't it only add to your misery?

What you needed was practical, tangible, spendable, assistance-the kind of assistance that is always ready for the fellow with a

Savings Account