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**TURNER STARS** WITH AGGIES

"JoJe" Turner, of this city playing

with the Michigan Agricultural Col-

QUEEN CITY'S HEAVY HIGHS TOP-PLED ESCANABA'S 185 POUNDERS 15 TO 0 BUT DEMONSTRATION OF OLD TIME FIGHTING SPIRIT **KEPT SCORE DOWN.** 

OUR WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

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"We were outgamed \_and \_outplayed. The best team won. I am proud of the fight that Escanaba put up for Marinette has one of the strongest High school teams in the northwest today"-Asst, Coach John L. Loell.

Although defeated 15 to 0 by Marinette Highs before one of the biggest crowds of spectators ever to witness a gridiron battle in this city, the Escanaba High school football team yesterday afternoon at South Park put up one of the gamest fights ever made by a team wearing the orange and black colors. Outweighed fully 15 pounds to the man Escanaba's players entered the game under a tremendous handicap but through every quarter and until the whistle had been sounded to end the game every player was in the battle through every minute Escanaba's team yesterday showed every evidence of the old fighting spirit that in the past placed the orange and black colors in the highest position to be attained in High school football in Michigan. It was the demonstration of that spirit than won the admira tion of every Escanaba rooter and in the eyes of Escanaba fans made the game a victory instead of a defeat.

Escanaba held Marinette to a 3 t

lege football team, is proving a star with the farmers aggregation. Turner starred brilliantly in the game against North Dakota and of his performance the M. A. C. Record said: "Individual honors in the game go to Jacks and Turner, the former for his line smashes and the latter for his accurate judgement in receiving forward pass-, es. While at end, having been substituted for Capt. Henning, Turner took no less than four passes out of the air for a total gain of 70 yards In addition to this he was very ef-

Miss Edna Hutcheson of Marinette, spent yesterday in the city.

fective in around end plays."

MINNESOTA DEFEATED BY ILLI-NOIS 14 TO 9 ON HOME GRID-OHIO SURPRISES WISCONSIN-CHICAGO SURPRISES SELF AND WINS.

Minenapolis, Minn., Nov. 4 .- Minnesota today found the Illinois team a pretty healthy bunch of cripples and lost 14 to 9.

The Gophers were surprise and from the start were outplayed. The orange

To bring prohibition rule into Michigan the Anti Saloon League forces are demanding that the people of this state shall go to the polls on Tuesday and vote to deliberately raise their taxes to unprecedented proportions to establish a fanatical reigme that does not pretend to cure a single evil.

**Raise Taxes To Aid Graft** 

In the face of present high taxes in this state, county and city and the added burden now being placed upon the people of this county by the state tax commission, it cannot but be regarded by all sane men as a preposterous demand that taxpayers shall voluntarily vote to repudiate \$1,500,000 now received from the sale of licenses and add that amount to that which must be raised for the support of our tath, county and city government and its institutions.

The demand for this tremendous sacrifice by the taxpayers of Michigan is being made by a group of individuals who have been grafting the emotional people of this state for years, through their collection boxes and their hypocritical, whining appeals.

To establish a brand of prohibition that admittedly will not prohibit, the Anti Saloon League is demanding that \$1,00,000,000 worth of property in Michigan shall be deliberately confiscated.

They are demanding that 50,000 wage earners in the state today shall be voted out of employment.

They are demanding that the licensed saloon shall make way for the blind pig and mail order/liquor seller.

They are demanding a rule of government that will make lawbreakers of thousands of honest citizens today.

They are demanding a brand of prohibition that will place liquor in the grasp of those who abuse it and to whom its sale is prohibited in the licensed saloon.

They are making demands that the sane people of the state of Michigan will never grant.

(Special to the Press)

baving as a base large gold reserves

stored in Canada.

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(Special to the Press) New London, Nov. 4 .- While allied warships are patrolling the Nantucket coast, in search of the U-57 reported in American waters, and American-submarine are patrolling the coast to preserve neutrality, it is re-REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING AT

ported here that another German submarine merchantman is heading for America

It is believed now that the Deutchesland will sail in about a week. The cargo unloading has been completed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 .- German embassy officials denied today that a naval submarine would convey the Deutschland on her return trip. The navy and state department circles said such a convoy would lose for the



Judge Judd Yelland, who in his opening address made a stirring appeal to the voters to ballot for their rights as demonstrated by the principles of the Republican party on election day. Attorney Hicks directed his attention during his address for the greater part to the discussion of the protective tarif and pointed out its necessity to this ation .: the close of the European war to prevent a death dealing depres sion. He grilled the present administration's Mexican policy and aserted that the national guard troops now on the border are being kept there only

CORRECT LOCAL

AND WIRE NEW

SIX PAGES

CITY HALL LAST NIGHT WAS

FEATURED BY TWO VIGOROUS

A rousing Republican mass meeting

was staged at the city hall last night

when addresses were delivered by Hon

Emmett R. Hicks of Wisconsin, and G.

YELLAND

ADDRESES - JUDGE

D. Wilfree of Marquette.

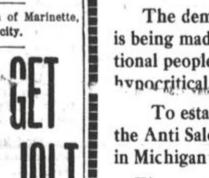
PRESIDED.

GERMAN ADMIRALTY CHARGES for political effect. THAT ENGLISH DESTROYED U-Mr. Wilfree, who is a member of 41 SEPT. 24, 1915, AND ATTEMPTthe Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen ED TO KILL SURVIVORS-TAKE followed Mr. Hicks and vigorously attacked the Adamson eight hour law. MORE RUSS POSITIONS. He asesrted that the law is not what it pretended to be and that members of (Special to the Press) the Brotherhood under its operation Berlin, Wireless Via Sayville, Nov. will find their pay checks decreasd in-4.-A British patrol boat flying the stead of increased. He asserted that American flag, destroyed the German submarine U-41 is the charge made by

a protective tariff was far more necessary to the welfare of the railroad men of the nation than an eight hour law

The meeting was presided over by Deutschland immunity from attacks.





and blue line held against onslaughts 0 score in the first half but in the third and fourth quarters the heavy visitors finally wore down Escanaba's at forward passes were futle. Myman light players and scored two touchdowns, failing at both boals. Every member of the Escanaba team

played a great game but the shining individual stars were Cooney, Joerges, and O'Brien. Cooney was off color in his punting yesterday but the fact was not lost sight of by the spectators that the heavy Marinette linesmen were breaking through at a tremendous gait and the punter was not given a fair chance in making his kicks.

For Marinette Setright put up one of the fastest games at quarter ever seen at the South park gridiron. Both Gardner and Medley were fast and put up cracking games. The only disrough playing of Powers, Marinette right guard, who finally was caught in the act of slugging by the officials and was put out of the game in addition to Marinette being penalized 25 yards for the offense.

At the opening of the game after Marinette had kicked off the play early in the quarter was kept in the middle of the field but Marinette fin-(Continued on Page Six.)

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of Wyman and Sprafka and attempts who has been ill with the grippe for a week was guilty of bad passing, one resulting in an Illinois touchdown when he tossed the ball directly into Kraft's arms.

The Macomber team used the short pass to good advantage and was effective in end runs. Though they made some line gains, they were not so productive of gains as open plays.

Columbus, O., Nov. 4 .- The Ohio state eleven defeated Wisconsin today 14 to 13. The game was anybody's until the last whistle blew.

"Chick" Harley who two weeks ago scored the only touchdown against Il-(Continued on Page Six.)

**BAISES GREATEST YIELD OF PO-**

TATOES PER ACRE AND SHOW-

ED GREATEST PROFIT IN BOYS'

Verner Felt, of the National Mine

ors among the boys' and girls' clubs

of the state of Michigan for the great-

est yield of potatoes on a standard

The Marquette county lad returned

ond; Clyde Mantta, Houghton county,

third; Bernard Nelson, National Mine,

fourth; Welkko Lukkarinen, Palmer,

fifth, and Howard LaFrance, Osceola

The prize awards are as follows:

(Continued on Page 2)

With his leg badly crushed as the

result of being caught betaween a rail

and a tie, Charles Hunt, section fore-

man employed by the Helena Land &

W. A. LeMire, who removed the in-

crushed bones in the limb were set.

nette yesterday to witness the Mari-

from a visit in Milwaukee.

nette-Escanaba game.

this city.

city last night. He was brought here

jured man to the hospital, where the

county, sixth.

Marquette county, carried off the hon-

CLUB CONTESTS.

plot, according to the decision of the San Diego, Calif., Nov. 4 .-- Jose Bojudges at the Michigan State Potato quet, famous for his aerial spirals, was Congress which closed here Friday. ally worked the ball to Escanaba's killed in a 150 foot fall, while flying twenty yard line and the Marinette over the exposition grounds this afa yield of 402.6 bushels with Matie ternoon. Franz, Loretto, Dickson county, sec-

## **Glorification Uncalled For**

In the curren issue of the Escanaba Journal an unusual amount of front page space was devoted to the glorification of the Escanaba Manufacturing company and T. M. Judson, who has furnished a considerable part of the dry pots in this county, because of the fact that Charles Schemse will receive the amount of an insurance pallcy "car. ried for him by the company."

The Journal did not reveal the fact that the unfortunate man had paid for his own insurance out of his own wages, through an assessment system enforced by the company.

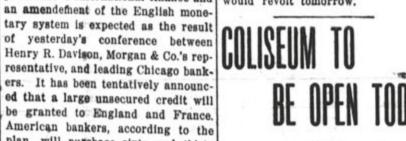
The Journal would have the public believe that Injunction Judson is a benefactor, when in fact his employes are paying for their own insurance while other companies in this district are carrying insurance for their employes without any assessments being levied.

The Stack Lumber Co., the Bay de Noc Lumber Co. and the Consolidated Lumber Co., are among the concerns carrying insurance for their employes without cost to them.

The glorification of one of Baldwin's chief contributors to his own and the dry cause because the employes of the latter are merely getting benefits that they themselves pay for, while other companies car ry the same benefit for their employes without charge, is but additional' disgusting evidence of the lengths to which the dry forces will proceed to gain support for their cause.



El Paso, Tex., Nov. 4 .- Local mining men tonight received unofficial report sthat nine Americans were killed when the Villistas captured Parral. The failure of telegraphic communication both here and at Jaurez added to the general alarm. Federal agents transmitted to Washington a report that the Carranza garrison at Juarez would revolt tomorrow.



The Coliseum will be opened this afternoon and evening for the roller skaters of the city. Throughout the

past week the Coliseum has been occupied with the potato show and the work of cleaning up the floor was com Auping uo fito out ut peating 'out pleted yesterday, making it possible to night to visit with relatives and resume skating today. No jitney

Nicholas Gonres, Jr., left yesterday Mrs. J. F. Battoni, who has been visthat the polls shall be closed at \$ iting in this city at the home of her I sister on Ayer street for the past three days, returned Saturday morning

The admiralty further charges that such as passed by congress. He said after destroying the submarine the that the law takes from the Brother-British ship deliberately ran down a hoods the right to bargain with their row boat, with the only two surviv- employers and asserted that such is a ors of the undersea boat, to remove the right they must adhere to for their only witnessess and prevent the inpreservation tended victims who were almost mi-

raculously saved, from communicating the news to their own government.

London, Nov. 4 .- A terrible battle is raging between the German and Russian forces on the Galician front, Following their resumption of the offensive the Germans have captured more Russian positions on the Marayuvka, thus relieving the pressure on Halicz, sometimes called the key to Lemberg. In Volhynia German attempts to regain some of the positions lost to the Russians during the Muscovite drive last summer have proved fruitless.

The heaviest registration in the city of Escanaba had been recorded at 8 c'clock last night when the poll books for the seven wards in the city of

London, Nov. 4 .- With fine weather favoring their operation over wider area in their drive o'n Trieste the Ital ians are slowly approaching that objective. Today they pressed forward 340; fourth 435; fifth 611 and seventh in the Wippach valley for more than 341.

For Escanaba and vicinity: Sunday fair; moderate west winds. Highest temperature yesterday degrees. > Lowest temperature yesterday 41 degrees Precipitation yesterday, none.

> Miss Irene Douglas left Friday evening for Bark River where she will spend the week end at the home of her

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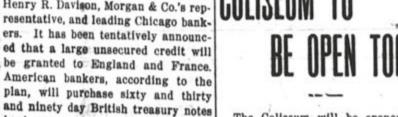
GETS ORDER FOR CASH.

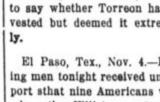
It was a common rumor on the street yesterday that Muckraker Baldwin ha sreceived roders from the Anti-Saloon league with cash accompanying the order, to issue an election extra on Monday to lambast the "Home Rule Amendment."

The Anti Saloon league wants conditions in Michigan to remain as they are, Forced into the last ditch and realizing that their prohibition amendment farce has been exploded, they are now fighting for the privilige of continuing to graft on the people of Michigan. So their whole effort is now directed against the Home Rule Amendment.

٠ ment. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Weston re- & previous action and hold the polls & for a visit with relatives and friends turned yesterday to their home at & open until 8 o'clock but at a gen- 4 at Green Bay. Marguette after a visit with friends in o eral election the law requires

plan, will purchase sixty and thirty





Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Departure from precedent in international finance and

advices tonight received by Major General Funston from General Pershing commanding the El Paso district, confirm the capture of San Rosalia and Parral by Villa. They were unable to say whether Torreon had been invested but deemed it extremely like-

the German admiralty.

North of Selvov German attacks against the Russian positions were repulsed.

Escanaba were closed. The city's total registration during Friday and Saturday was 2661. The registration by wards was as follows: First 165; second 239; third

a kilometer, taking 533 prisoners.

WILSON LEADS IN THE NATION

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.-President Wilson continued to lead in the nationwide poll for the presidency conducted in 8,000 Rexall stores of the

United States, acording to the count parents. at noon today. The vote at noon stood as follows: Popular vote-Hughes, 353,136; Wil-

son, 491,46¢ Electoral vote-Hughes, 236; Wil-

son, 295. In the state of Michigan Hughes leads; 13,106 to 10576 for Wilson.

Edward Krueger, who is employed by the Mitchell Motor company at Ra-

friends. Miss Evelyn Lyons will leave tonight for Chicago where she will visit! for a few weeks before going to the southwest where she will spend the

remainder of the winter. Coach Hedgcock and Captain Erdlitz of the Menominee High school team witnessed the Marinette Escanaba battle here yesterday.

Arthur Wimple of Marinette visited in the city yesterday.

on a freight train and was met by Dr. & POLLS CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK The polls for the election of \$ ♦ Tuesday will close at 5 o'clock on ♦ the afternoon of that day. At Q Mrs. M. K. Bissell has returned & primary elections cities and town

ship boards are allowed to take

dance will be staged this wee, it was announced yesterday by the manage-

George Powers was up from Mari- \$ 5 o'clock in every precinct. to her home in Marquette.





James S. Doherty, Pres. and Bus. Mgr ohn P. Norton, Sec. and Man. Editor

Entered as second class matter Apr , 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba Michigan, under the Act of March 3 brella well down in the teeth of a 879.

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Now it's Menominee.

It's unfortunate for the drys Delta county, particularly that the state tax commission had to come along and boost property valuations just at this time.

Perhaps if there had been a Captain Koenig to command her the Bremen would have got through in safety.

American shipyards busy? Yes, but how many of the ships that they are building are for the American merchant marine?

Less than two months to New Year's day. The world will enter 1917



head of unfinished business. The latest novelty in umbrellas is a (Continued from Page One.) mica window set into one of the gores,

take old-fashioned chances.

cano in the United States.

will make her future home.

**CHICHESTER S PILLS** 

Dickenson County. so that the man who carries his um-Exhibitors 23 .- Highest Yield per Highest Yield per acre, 430 bushels. acre, 430 bushels, Carl Mattson, Metgale can take a look ahead. In these

ropolitan. days of automobiles it does not do to Lowest yield per acre, 103.3 bu. Highest profit per acre, \$251.84, Wm. Skog, Metropolitan. Lasson Peak, in California, which Average yield per scre. 209.9 bu.

lately was reported sleeping is now Average profit per acre, \$113.63. sending forth volumes of black smoke. Marquette County. Exhibitors, 13. Highest yield per Outside of the classification of politiacre, 402.6 bu. Verner Felt, National

cal oratory, it is the only active vol-Mine. Lowest yield per acre, 71.6 bu. Highest profit per acre, \$503.30. Ver-Miss Annie Trudell left yesterday ner Felt, National Mine. morning for Milwaukee, where she Lowest profit per acre, \$34.40.

Average yield per acre 196.6 bu. Average profit per acre, \$207.38. Houghton County. Exhibitors 6. Highest yield 301 bu. Clyde Mantta

Tapiola. Lowest Yield, 139.7 bu. Aver. Yield per acre 227.5 bu. Highest profit, Richard Grangood

Tapiola \$361.24. Average profit per acre \$229.11. Lowest profit per acre \$103.73. **Osceola** County Exhibitors 7.

Highest yield per acre 252 bu. How ard La France, Hersey. Lowest yield, per acre, 126 bu.

Highest profit per acre, \$241.10 Howard Lafrance. Lowest profit per acre \$51.08. Average yield per acre \$162.4 bu. Average profit per acre \$142.17.

Best story and report, Howard La Trance, Hersey, Score 95. Highest yield for State of Michigan on standard size plot:

HEINZE'S SO Verner Felt, National Mine, Marquette county, 402.6 bushels. Second: Matie Franz, Loretto, Dickinson county, 332 bushels. Third: Clyde Mantta, Tapiola

Houghton county, 301 bushels. Augustus Heinze, four years old, has Fourth: Bernard Nelson, National a brand new paper and mamma by Mine, Marquette county 270.9 bushels. Fifty: Weikko Lukkarinen, Palmer, adoption. Marquette County, 258 bushels.

today, "Fritzie" was adopted by his Sixth: Howard LaFrance, Hersey Osceola County, 252 bushels. F. Fleitman. He has been supported by his sunt since the death of his Highest profit for state of Michigan on acre basis: 1. Verner Felt, National Mine, Mar-

quette County, \$503.30. 2. Frank Van Elsacker, Northland Heinze, former millionaire copper expert, and Bernice Golden Henderson Heinze. After his birth Mrs. Heinze Marquette County, \$372.14. 3. Richard Grangood, Tapiol started divorce proceedings against F.

Houghton County, \$361.40. 4. Wm. Skog, Metropol Inson county \$251.84. 5. Howard LaFrance, Hersey, Os

bla county, \$241.10. Kenneth Stevens, Northland, tte county \$207.74.

overcome little by little.

understanding."

mother in 1915.

"Wherever the moving pictures are

blamed for any shortcomings, it is

customary to past the blame on to

the authors of picture plays. Perhaps

this is not always just. But I do

think that few writers have shown

any signs of appreciating the possibi-

ities that this are offers them. These

possibilities do not lie in the mere

rewriting of old stories and situations

for the camera, but in appreciating

wealthy old Baron' In the past, in The mid-week prayer service has the making of moving picture, tradibeen changed from Wednesday to form will be rendered by the choir. tion on the part of the director and Thursday evening at 7:30. Members custom on the part of the audiences, and friends attending please note the has seemed to require that we explain change. Read Chapters 12-28. things as we proceed. It is a rather T. E. Hoakley, Pastor.

clumsy expedient at best, I am will ing to admit, and one which is being Christian Science Society

325 So. Fannie St., Services 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man" Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Reading Room, 325 So. Fannie St. Open every Wednesday and Saturday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock. All are welcome.

First Presbyterian Church. Corner Wells avenue and Georgia

that this new art calls for artists with . treat new viewpoints in each of its branches Divine worship at 10:30 a.m. Just as the players must learn their Sabath school at 12, noon. fundamentals all over again, so the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 Evening church service at 7:30. Church mid-week Bible study hour, Thursday evening in the lecture room Greene Cananea and American Smelof the church at 7:30.

know the word.

stores of this nature that come form the heart, searching and revealing the universal emotions, and we will give you back photoplays without captions -and the silent drama will be silent in ship and communion of the church. big factor .- J. A. Minnear & Co. truth and potent beyond our present,

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Vesper services at 5:00 p. m. At this service the magnificent anthem All are given a very hearty invitation to attend the services at St. Stephen's on Sunday, November 5. You

Rev. W. J. Datson, Rector.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 4.-There was a slightly reactionary tone to the market today which was only natural owiny to the short session and the police. near approach of election. There was

a good demand for stock, however, as is indicated by the activity and the fact that declines were only fractional. Higher prices are being talked for Kennecott, it being argued that

this issue has not rallied in proportion to Utah Copper, notwithstanding Kennecott owns 400,000 shares of

Utah. In the law price coppers, Chero over one cold before you contract ankee and Victoria, Winona and Grank-1 other, lookout for you are liable to con lin were active and higher. Nort tract some very serious disease. This Butte continues to be accumulated succession of colds weaken the system and the selling is mostly in odd lots, and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic ters have been strong of late and this catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. The Bible text for this week is is especially significant in fact of the Cure your cold while you can. Chamfound in Gen, chapters 12 through 28. possibilities of an outbreak in Mexico berlain's Cough Remedy has a great This work in the study of the Bible | at any moment. 29 1-2 cents was re- reputation. It is relied upon by thouis sure to prove a great uplift to all fused today for copper to be delivered sands of people and never disappoints who will be faithful in the effort to in December. Sales of copper for them. Try it. It only costs a quarter. March deliveries are being made at Obtainable everywhere.

per will be celebrated in the wor- of the country have fundamental con-Miss Pearl Williams of Calumet, has ship of the morning hour. It is ex- ditions been as strong as they are at returne dto her home in that City afpected that in connection with this the present time and for that reason ter a short visit with relatives here. special service a large number will the presidential election is having but Joseph Harring of Kansas City, is be received into the active member- little effect whereas usually it is a visiting with fiends in this city few days.

will be made welcome.

leth, saw him on the street and notified her of her husband's location. No. 1 then appeared in Eveleth and after a stormy interview an agreement was reached between Delfonso and the two women that there would be no complaint and that he would support. them both. This appears, however, to have been too heavy a contract and a few weeks ago Delfonso disappeared

and his first wife complained to the Delfonso has not yet been located

but Mrs. Buchhi must answer for the bigamy charge.

New Lookout. When a cold hangs on as often happens, or when you have hardly gotten

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In addition to receiving complete election returns on Taesday Night we +ill run one continuous show beginning at 7:15 and lasting till 12 o'clock and later if necessary.

**DELFT** Theatre

Tuesday Night, Nov. 7th

No Pictures will be Repeated. You can come at 7:15 and stay the entire even ing and not see the same picture twice.

This is for ladies as well as the men Talk it over with your friends and re-All Seats Reserved-Price 25c. serve your seats in groups.

You can reserve your seats in advance and come any hour of the evening. Complete Election Complete Election Seats Now Selling. Box Office open every day from 2 Postal Telegraph Co. Postal Telegraph Co. to 9:30 p. m.

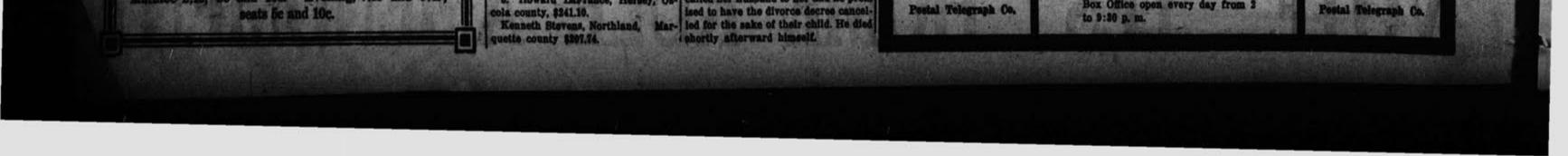
were intended for nor suitable for any

The Communion of the Lord's Sup- 28 1-2. Never before in the history

writers must begin from a different angle than that of the magazine fictioneer. We must have stories which are not mere by-products of the novel

and the magazine, but which never

thing but the camera-pantomime story "'Pierrot the Prodigal' is a simple story, but it is not trite or common place. Art never is so great as when it is simple. Beauty is never so charm ing as when unadorned. Give



New York, Nov. 3 .-- Little Frederick

By permission of Surogate Fowler

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William

The boy is the son of F. Augustus

Augustus Heinze and won an interioa

atory decree. On her deathbed she

called her husband to her and he prom

BUNDAY, NOT. 5, 1916.

# "A Hungry Man's Lament"

A man stood on the corner of the busy city street, There was dust upon his clothing and mud was on his feet. He stood there softly sobbing; a tear was in his eye. His sorrow drew the notice of a kindly passerby.

"Tell me why you're grieving-why your eyes are red and wet. Have you lost your wife and family; lost your way or lost a bet? Don't be afraid to tell me and I'll be your friend in need, For I know by Now you're sobbing you need a friend indeed."

Up spoke the grieving stranger : "Here's my tale of woe-I haven't had a REAL meal since fifteen months ago. Thow a little lunch room just a few steps down the street

re the food is of the finest and the place so clean and neat.

"No cloths are on the tables for there are no tables there; There's just a marble counter with stools instead of chairs. There's no kitchen-hidden cooking; you see all you have to eat; The cook, the food and service, is a trio you can't beat."

"Well, then, why are you crying I Why not go there and eat !" "I did," said the grieving stranger, "but I couldn't get a seat." The place is always crowded and I can't get in the door. So he leaned against the lamp-post to sob a little more.

Must thirty miles he'd come that day to get a slice of stake, With potatoes and with coffee and a piece of home-made cake. His anguish was so pointed and his grief so sharply keen, That the passerby said, "Tell me, what place it is you mean."

"It's a little place called 'Wilson's'-a short step down the way?" Said the grieving stranger and his manner changed to gay., "But I don't care if I stand here another week to get The meal for which I'm waiting-and you bet, I'll get it yet."



On the Democratic Ticket At the General Election

**TUESDAY**, NOV. 7



present porsperity is founded on the Detroit, Nov. 2 .- Recent developblood of the thousands who are dying ments within labor circles here make in Europe and the end of the war will see a return to the conditions that it certain that Samuel Gompers will existed under Democratic free trade not be able to deliver the vote of orin 1914. ganized labor to President Wilson, in "I'll give you an example that

know of. The old tariff on tin plate Within the last few days many well was 45 per cent and this enabled the known labor leaders that they will sup American tin mills to supply all the port and vote for Charles E. Hughes tin plate used in this country. The and that the members of their unions

Underwood bill reduced the duty to 15 per cent and the Standard Oll com-Some of the labor leaders and members of the unions have frankly confessed recently to Republicans that they were swayed towards President Wilson when the Adamson law . was cause of the low wages paid in Wales. passed through congress, but that they are now convinced that the bill is a "gold brick" for union labor, and in view of this they are now more stead-"Those are the conditions you will fast than ever in the support of the return to if the Democratic party is

allowed to remain in power. Vote for The laboring men have been consid-Hughes and make sure that you won't be in a bread line after the war."

ESCANABA MORNING PRESS

"Organized labor will not be deliver-

ed. It reserves the right to think

and vote for itself and a majority of

the members of unions in this country

will vote the Republican ticket because they know that only under Re-

publican administratons do we have

prosperity that is permanent. Our

mer vice-president of the Amalgamat-Association of iron, steel and tin workers, in which Mr. Richards charged that Samuel Gompers sent out a let ter endorsing President Wilson without authority of the executive committee of the American Federation of

Labor. "I tell you that Sam Gompers is insincere," declared Mr. Richards,

New ten-cent pieces which have "and, further, that he has not the been coined recently at the Philadelbacking of the Federation when he phia mint in large numbers, have been tries to deliver organized labor to

placed in circulation and probably the Democratic party. will reach Escanaba within a few Gompers has always been a Democrat, although he has not been so days. About \$180,000 worth of the new bold in using his position until this dimes have been sent to bands and time. When he sent out that letter trust companies. In the western found substitutes.

calling on all union men to support states they will be distributed simul-President Wilson he acted without taneously from the Denver mint. The consulting the executive committee of inverse side of the new dime shows a into the pockets of the people has crethe Federation, and only today Frank head of "Liberty" in profile, while the ated a favorable situation for Ger-Morrison, secretary of the Federation obverse side shows a bundle of rods in many. The empire is far better off in a statement given out in . Pitts- the center and the protruding battle than the Allied countries, which have burgh, declared that the action of axe, symbols of unity. Surrounding the to get much of their food supplies and many out through continuous attacks Sam Gompers was not the official ac- central design is an olive wreath, detion of the Federation. noting peace.



Berne, Nov. 2 .- The editor of the "Ticino Gazette," a Swiss paper which has supported the cause of the Allies since the beginning of the war, recently went to Germany to study the military and economic conditions there. On his return he writes: "The French and English claims

that the favorable reports about the German harvest were colored to deceive the world are unfounded. 1 have convinced myself that the crops are plentiful throughout the empire. "The wheat harvested will last at least a year and the quantity of barley and oats on hand is larger than after the harvest of the first year of the war. The potato crop seems to be below the average, but there is abundance off sugar beets and fodder of all kinds for the cattle.

"As a result of the good harvest the number of hogs has increased several millions since July and the fat and meat question steadily becomes less acute, Eggs, like butter and all other fats, still remain scarce, but Bulgaria and Turkey are sending enormous quantities. "The distribution of foodstuffs is

ingly.

organized perfectly and the missing has impoverished Europe, but Ger- lions of men. They are far more li articles, like tea and coffee, have been replaced by substitutes. Nobody complain of the high food prices, because

ally. all wages have increased correspond-"In different theatres of war the sit-

uation also remains favorable to the "German industry is in excellent con Germans. Their lines in the East and dition. Factories are working day and night. There is plent yof coal and West are unbroken and in, their camiron and the scarcity of nickel, rubber paign agginst Roumania they are sucand other articles is not felt very cessfully repeating the sledge hammer much, because Gorman science has tastics they used last year against Serbia. In Galacia they have stopped

"The fact that the largest part of the costly Russian offensive completeth ewar expenses always flows back ly and in Macedonia they and their Bulgarian allies hold the British. French, Serbian, Russian and Italian armies in check.

"The hope of the allies to wear Gerwar materials from the neutral coun- on all fronts cannot be realized untries at an enormous cost. The war less they are willing to sacrifice mil-

many has suffered least in this respect able to become exhausted than the and will never break down economic- Germans, who are able to husband their reserves by keeping themselves on the defensive as long as they desire.

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"The war has become a useless. senseless slaughter. It is the duty of the neutral nations to intervene and end the struggle by mediation, if heroic self-sacrificing France is not to bleed to death."

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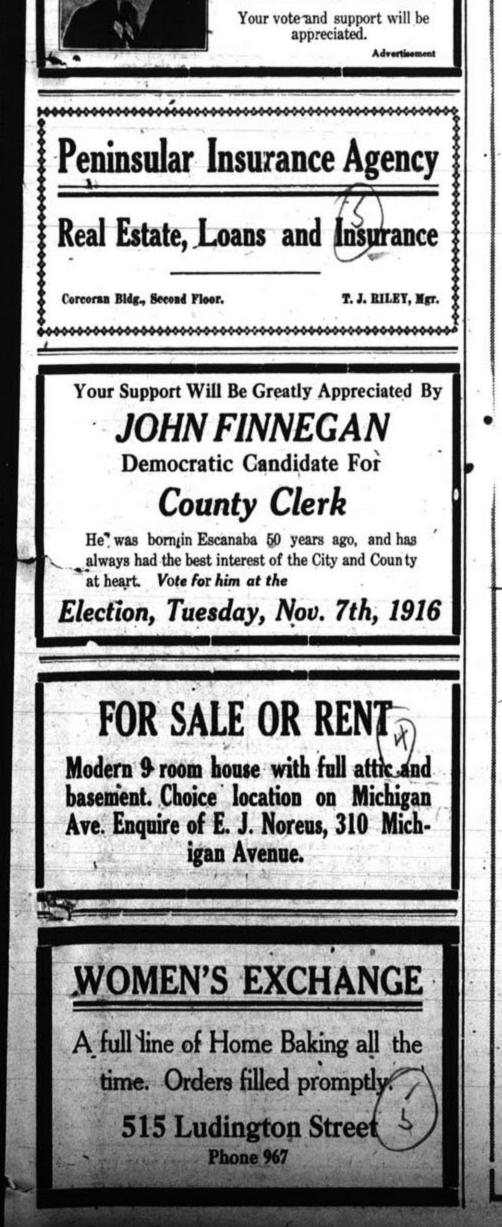
spite of his endorsement of the latter.

will do likewise.

pang then bought its tin plate in Wales and had it laid down in this country for less than it could be made here. Why was this possible? Be-What was the result? American mills had to shut down and thousands men were thrown out of work.

Republican party.

erably stirred, too, by a speech made here recently by John L. Richards, for



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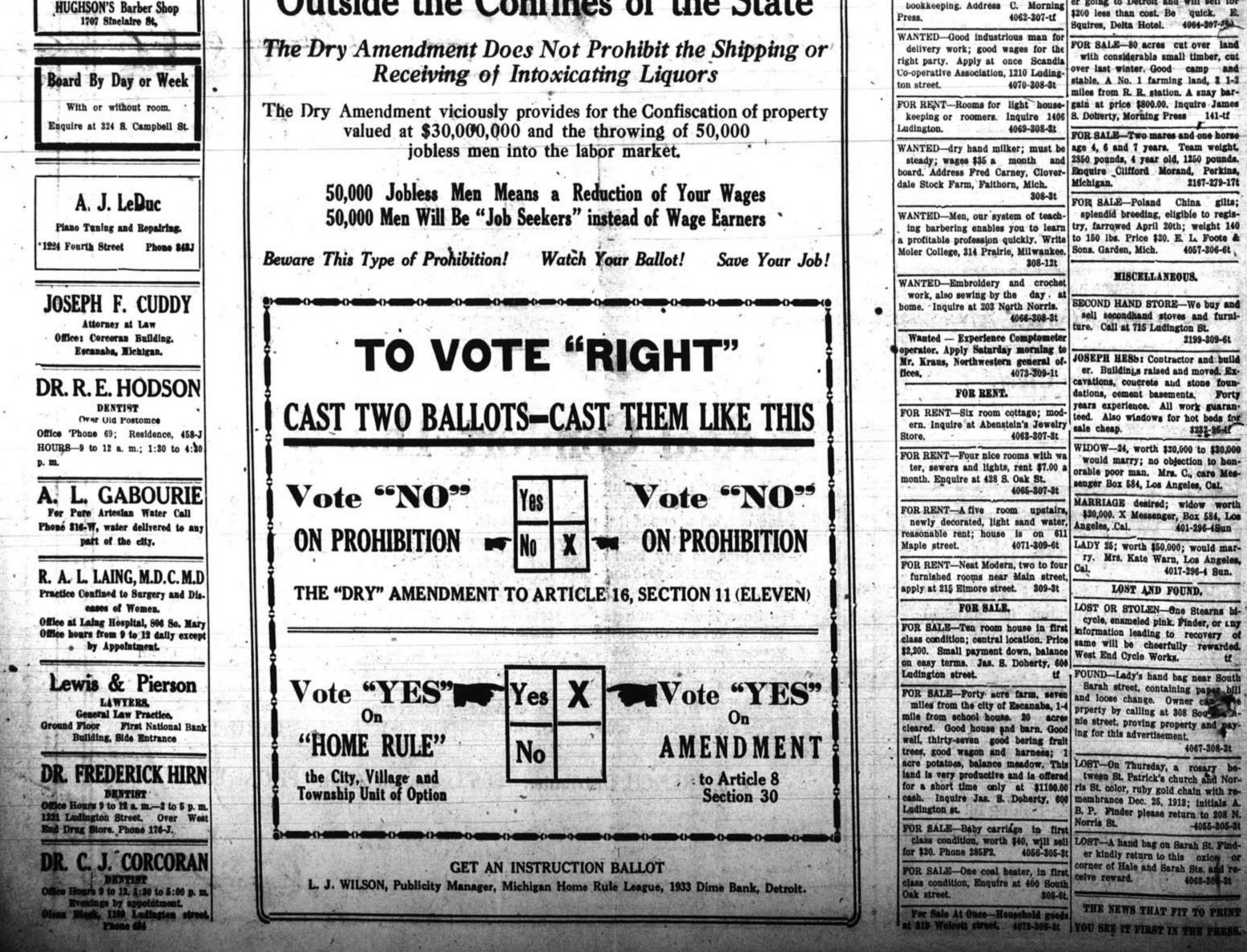
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## SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1916.

# -----People You Know Things You Don't

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Klassen of Duluth, are visiting at the Langley home in this city a few days.

Elton Davis of L'Anse has arrived in the city for a few days' business

Miss Olice Erickson of Fond du Lac is a guest at the McCauley home on South Georgia street a few days. Kenneth Kepler of Marquette, in visiting relatives in the city a few Carlson will leave this evening for

rs. G. Lynch of Maple Ridge was ing week visiting friends. Escanaba business caller on Sat-

Miss Alice Caughn of the Soo, left short time with friends. last evening for her home after a short Alphones Tesch and family have stay in this city.

The great sale of women's Winter Suits continues all this week. One-

third off regular price on any Sult in tock, Fair Savings Bank, 810-1t

her home in this city, following a bort visit with friends in Norway. -H. G. Scanlon of Nahma, was a busi

nes scaller in Escanaba yesterday. N. M. Barton of Minneapolis, is vis-

iting at the home of N. L. Penfield on Ludington street a few days. Miss Fannie Stanaway left Saturday morning for Iron Mountain, where

ton who have been visiting friends in she will spend a few days visiting rel the city the past few days, returned atives. Mrs. James Klein who has been the to their home in that place Saturday

guest of friends in this city for the evening. past week, returned Saturday morning Miss Amy Peters of Menominee,

former resident of this city has returnto her home in Oconto. ed and will be employed in the Esca-Miss Neida Younger arrived in the city Saturday to spend the coming naba Manufacturing company's plant. Howard Trudell of Hermansville, is

week with friends. visiting with friends in this city Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Henry of Bark few days. Rever, motored to this city on Satur-

Mrs. D. K. Webster has returned to her home in this city after a month's Miss' Mary Besuchap of Engadine. who has been visiting friends in this visit with friends and relative sin Milcity the past week, reurned to their waukee.

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with friends and relatives.

Lawrence Stromberk of Marquette

Miss Lillian Petty of the Soo is vis-

Miss Clara Graham of Masonville is

visiting at the home of her parents.

Miss Dorothy Jenard and brother,

Harold, who have been visiting with

friends in this city for the past two

iting friends in this city a week or

returned to his home in that city Sat-

urday after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson left last home last evening. evening for Stephenson where they Mis Viola Charles of Calumet, is

visiting friends in this city a few will spend Sunday visiting friends. days, before leaving for Milwaukee where she has accepted a position. One-third off regular prices on Women's New Winter Suits, choice of any garment in stock at this reduction .

Fair Savings Bank. 310-1t Miss Alice Barry of Hougton is visiting friends and relatives a few days

in this city. M. B. Murphy of Hancock has re-

turned to his home after a several days' visit with friends in this city. B. L. Boyd of Kalamazoo is in the city attending to business matters a few days.

Mrs. L. K. King, of Rapid River mo-ared to the city Saturday. Mrs. Gustaf Jepson, who has been the guest of Escanaba friends for the past week, returned Friday morning to her home in Ishpeming. Edward Schwarts of the Soo, a form Leslie Armstrong of Marinette, left last evening for his home, after hav-ing visited over Saturday in this city Miss Marie Young of Iron River, er resident of this city, is visiting with friends and relatives a few days.

has returned to her home in that city following a several days' visit here. Suits continues all this week. One-third off regular price on any Suit in stock. Fair Savings Bank. 310-11 Fred Gerou of Masonville, was in Cacanaba on Saturday. Mrs. F. B. Brownell of the Soo, is

Gordon S. Burns, left last evening spending the week end in the city with for Chicago where he will visit with friends and relatives a few days. Martin Franklin of this city, has left

Hubh Beath left last evening for for Detroit where he has accepted a Detroit, where he will spend a week position in the Ford auto factory. visiting relatives. Miss Dora Henke and Miss Adeline Leslie Randall of Iron River, has

Racine where they will spend the com-

Miss Nellie Perry left Saturday for Marinette where she will visit for a

past few days here transacting busireturned to their home in Menominee, having attended the game here Saturness. Miss Florence Martin arrived in the day.

city last evening from Powers and will Miss Carrie Moore, who has been the be a week end guest at the Dausey guest of Escanaba friends for several Mrs. Otto Thoren has returned to days, returned to her home in Green imme on Wells avenue. Miss Dorothy Kline of Ishpeming Bay Saturday morning.

is visiting friends in the city a few Mack Ammerman of Crystal Falls, returned to his home in that city Sat- days." urday following a short visit in this

N. B. Minnear of Duluth, arrived in the city last evening for a shot visit Miss Nellie Langford of Stephenson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. is spending the week end in this city

Martin on Mary street. Clarence Gerome of Ishpemin, who Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Oliver of Houghhas been visiting in the city a few days, returned to his home last even- ly deserves recognition by the voters

ing. The Misses Nellie and Grace Walters of Ishpeming are spending the wek end with Escanaba friends.

The great sale of women's Winter

returned to his home in that city, fol-

Michael Kennedy of Munising is vis-

iting friends in this city a few days.

P. I. Waterman of Detroit, has re-

turned to that city after spending the

lowing a short visit in this city.

Miss Nellie Sheehan has returned to her home in Green Bay, following a short visit here with friends. Mrs. Robt. Porath and son, Alex,

who have been visitng Escanaba friends for the past week returned to their home in Hermansville Friday morning. One-third off regular prices on Wo-

men's New Winter Suits, choice of any garment in stock at this reduction . Fair Savings Bank. 310-1t Miss Lillian Sivertson left early this morning for Detroit, where she will be a guest of Miss Blanche Gallagher for a month.

Mrs. T. Gardner of Whitney was business caller in this city Friday. Miss Freda Spallmen who-has been visiting friends in this city for the Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Graham on Jennie past three weeks, returned Friday af-

ternoon to her home in Norway. L. K. Johnson of Iron River, transacted business here yesterday. Miss Marguerite Kennelly, who is a

weeks, returned yesterday morning to student at the Milwaukee Normal not found wanting. His manner of school is in the city to spend the week handling the affairs of the probate end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. court has won for him the close Mrs. Joseph Wyant and Mrs. A. Nel-

The County Ticket

ALBERT J. PEPIN

**Candidate For County Clerk.** 

JUDGE JUDD YELLAND

Candidate for Judge of Probate.

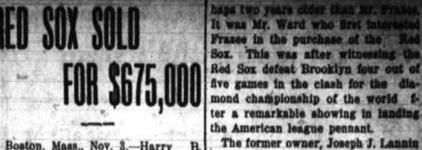
Judge Yelland is one of Delta coun-

on Tuesday.

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Andrew Iverson has made for Delta county one of the most efficient sheriffs ever to serve the people. The public records show that in a single year he reduced the expenses of the sheriff's office by \$4,000 and in addition he has been faithful and efficient



Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.-Harry H Frazee of New York and Hugh Ward of Philadelphia, well known in the theatrical world, have bought the Boston Red Sox, th eworld's champion if he could get his price, and when baseball club of 1915 and 1916. They Frazee and Ward sent him word a now own the grounds at Fenway park. the franchise and the players and they paid a price of \$675,000. The deal was closed last night.

Mr. Frazee is the owner of a theater in Chicago and one in New York and is interested in many theatrical enterprises throughout the country. He is only 36 years old, and nearly twenty years ago when a mere youth was man ager of the Perola baseball club in the old Western league. He always has been a great lover of the game. an intimate friend of the late Frank G. States treasury will be empty and the Salee, formerly manager of the Chicago Cubs, and has tried to buy several clubs in the last three years. Red Sox and the New York Giants Mr.

Republican congressional committee in among others the Boston Braves the a statement issued today. "The statement is too false to de-Frazee lives in New York city. ceive and too foolish for notice-sim-

of Boston and Garden City, L. L. has

said several times in the last two

years that he was willing to sell out

week ago that they would like to dis-

cuss a possible purchase of the club

he soon learned that the prospective

purchasers were responsible. He says

also that they are perfectly satisfac-

EMPTY! M'ADOO SAYS FALSE

Washington, Nov. 2 .- "Since con-

gress adjourned expenditures have ex-

ceeded receipts more than \$1,000,000

daily. On election day the United

country facing a daily deficit of more

than \$1,000,000," said the National

tory to the American league.

U. S. TREASURY NEARLY

Hugh Ward is a native of Philader ply campaign misrepresentation," said phia and a theatrical man. He is per. Secretary McAdoo, a short time later.



ANDREW IVERSON Candidate for Sheriff.

No clerk in the history of Delta county has ever more efficiently served the people than Albert J. Pepin He has been courteous, painstaking and alert to guard the finances of the taxpayers. His is a record that rich-

in the discharge of his duties.

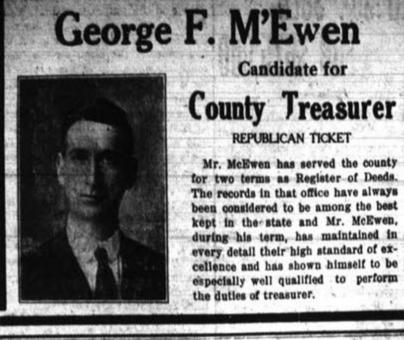


FRANK J. HESS

Candidate for Register of Deeds Mr. Hess is one who has faithfully served the people in various capacities and has proven his dependability and worth. In becoming a candidate for the office of Register Mr. Hess is ty's officials who has been tried and prepared to apply the technical knowledge that he has gained to the service of the people and that his record will receive recognition is assur-







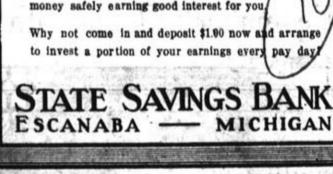


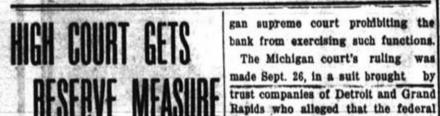
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Michigan voters will have the re sponsibility put upon the mon November 7 to vote "No" on the proposed fraternal constitutional amendment This amendment is about as pernicious a bit of conniving as has ever come before the voters of Michigan. The idea is to amend the law so that members of fraternal societies may have the right to organize, without the medium of the lodge system in the state will be destroyed and the fraternal protection now given to widows and orphans will be a thing of the past. The passing of this amendment would enable a wild cat insurance to masquerade as a fraternal society without giving the policy-holder the right of representative membership through the lodge system. Without the lodge system there is no representation on the rights of the members are practically nil.

It would be well right here for every voter to stop and consider what local lodges do for their communities. Many a man and woman will tell you that their best education came through the social and business atmosphere of the lodge room. Every lodge, no matter under what name it is known, is pledged to deeds of fraternity and helpfulness. There are approximately about 340,000 fraternalists in Michigan representing as many homes, who will be affected should this amendment carry. What is more, the burdens which fraternal societies have so long willingly carried for the welfare of sick and distressed members or their homes would become a burden for the state.

This constitutional amendment unlerstakes to legislate for both the soclety and the state and takes away power or unpopular, favorable or unfavorable, nothing can be done with it. Members of these societies lose their power to vote on their own laws. Fraternal societies lose their power to vote on their own laws. Fraternal societies should keep within themselves the power to make and amend their ers. own laws to be representative and to fifth needs peculiar to each one. The adoption of this amendment will flood the state with cheap and unsound in-

Members of the entertainment committe of the Escanaba lodge of Elks are making elaborate plans for the program of election night, when com-

**ELECTION RETURN** 

SSCARASA MORNING PRESS

plete election return will be received at the Elks' temple. In addition to receiving and reading event is being arranged for members of the order and their friends to whom

invitations have already been extend-



from the 30 yard line for three points. The second quarter was uneventful with both teams showing a world of fight.

In the third quarter by a succession of end runs Marinette carried the ball within striking distance of Escanaba's goal and then by a brilliant forward pass put the ball over the line for a touchdown. The attempt to kick goal failed

The final touchdown came in the final quarter when Medley made a brilliant run through a broken field and was only successfully tackled as he was planting the ball over the line. The effort to kick out failed and the score of 15 to 0 was established. The play for the remainder of the

game was in the center of the field.

**GOPHE**RG GE

(Continued from Page One.) linois, was again the star. He scored ing on the two great questions, only

the team. A fumble of a kick out after his heart for many moons, for revenue their second touchdown beat the Bag-

ed a startling discovery by thumping litically he is a Republican. the bollermakers 16 to7. For once this I have it from absolutely reliable tute. Many other Dutch factories will

surance under the guise of fraternity, their name, but nevertheless they room with his straw vote ballot box as they cannot get raw materials and trust companies of Detroit and Grand and will greatly increase the expense would have had a little trouble on and then cast the necessary votes to are shut off from their foreign mar-Rapids who alleged that the federal of the real fraternal societies doing their hands if the Hoosiers had not make the article that appeared in his kets by the English.



Boston, Mass., Nov. 3 .- President Woodrow Wilson continues to lead Charles E. Hughes for the presidency the returns a varied program of musi- in the nationwide straw vote, taken cal numbers will be carried out. The at 8,000 Rexall stores of the United States, according to the count taken at noon today.

The popular vote stands: Hughes 322,341; Wilson, 448,728. The electoral vote stands Hughes,

236; Wilson, 295. The popular vote in the state of Michigan is as follows: Hughes, 12,-800; Wilson, 9,818.

Continued from Page One.) toe artist made a beautiful place kick SAYS HE ALSO **TOOK A VOTE** 

> The following communication was received by the Press last night: Editor of the Press:

Will you kindly grant me a little space to deal with straw votes. The American people like a clean sport. They admire a man who is absolutely honest in his convictions no matter where the chips may fly. But Escanaba is burdened with an individual who ever since his boyhood days has been playing the middle against both ends. Up and down Ludington street he poses as the editor of a newspaper. He takes all the credit for anything that appears in the columns of his paper that happens to strike the fancy of the public, but when an article appears in his paper that does not appeal to the public, he denies any knowledge of it.

The straw vote that he took up and down Ludington street Saturday morn-

Saturday prolication. To pay any at

both Ohio's touchdown. His second opens up what is inside of this individ-The Hague, Oct. 31 .- The large touchdown in the last quarter was ual which he has been in the past try- Dutch wall paper factories of Rivermade after he ran 80 yards through ing to keep on the surface. Down in sum have been compelled to close their doors because they are not peronly, he has been politically dry and mitted by England to import the nehe has openly stated that he is percessary raw materials. Nearly two Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Chicago celebrat- sonally wet. We all know that po- thousand workingmen have been

thrown on the streets and are destifall the Marcons looked worthy of authority that he went into a back shut down within the next few months,



Canddidates for county offices on the Democratic ticket will wind up their canvass of the county today, with meeting sat Flat Rock and at Garden. A meeting will be held at Flat Rock at noon and at Gladstone at 3 o'clock this afternoon. On Thursday night the candidates conducted a mee



UNDAY, NOV. 8, 1916.

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registrars of stocks and bonds, was placed before the supreme court for decision. It come up on an appeal filed by the First National bank of Bay

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We hereby challenge G. D. Wilfree to meet a member ization in a debate on the Adamson law either Sunday night or Mon day night at any place that may be mutually agreed upon. ...Mr. Wilfree made statements in a public meeting in this city that he can not prove and we challenge him to appear in a debate.

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