

"The election depends upon the and though the latter state gave Wil-

county in California, Minnesota, North son a substantial plurality. The ground on which this contest Dakota! New Mexico and New Hampwill be based is that the voters did shire. Oregon is safely for Hughes, not vote for individual electors, as and also West Virginia. Probabilities provided for in the constitution but are that the Minnesota vote will go to

directly for the candidates for presi- Hughes but the official count will be degrees. dent and vice president. required in North Dakota, New Mexico Following the lead of the Democrats New Hampshire and California before who yesterday arranged to safeguard the results in those states are definite

the vote against mistake or mishand- ly known." ling, the Republican National commit-

tee retained former attorney general George W. Wickersham of New York Lynch stated this afternoon that the to take full charge of the legal battle vote of the Minnesota guardsmen on they intend to wage if the unofficial the border will probably be necessary to decide the state, and he claimed the count gives the election to Wilson. Mr. Wickersham made a statement state for Wilson by from 500 to 1,000. in which the carrying of four doubt-

ful states by the president appears to New York-The Democrats are assured control of the next senate and be conceded. He said: We shall demand a recount in may retail their control of the house North Dakota, California, New Mexico by holding 10 seats in the 21 congressional districts now missing. and New Hampshire.

All day the interest in the most ex-From the returns already received citing presidential race since Clevethe election of 210 Democratic, 200 land narrowly won from James G. Republicans, 2 Progressive, one So-Blaine in 1884, centered around the cialist and one Independent is assur- our ages. They said then that he was ternoon. Rev. Lind asistant pastor of returns from California and iMnneed. sota.

The Wilson lead in California stead Detroit, Nov. 9 .- Late returns in-Growing Hughes pluralities in the creased the plurality of Charles E. ly ebbed until late in the afternoon Hughes over President Wilson in Mich strong Republican county and city of igan. Reports from two-thirds of the Los Angeles, for a fime threatened to voting precincts of the state gave Hughes 208,480 and Wilson 181,017. wipe it out entirely. In the afternoon Wilson began to The congressional contest in the secpull ahead again. At night it was ond district between Representative And it was a real motherhood that announced that the count of 5,681 pre- Beakes, Democrat and Mark R. Bacon Mrs. Manzke portrayed as she played cincts out of a total of 5,870 gave Wil- was extremely close tonight and both son 460,789 and Hughes 458,409, a lead | candidates were claming victory. Returns from 1,065 precincts, in- its suggestion of gray.

of 2,380 for the president. While at Republican and Democratic cluding fifty-two of Wayne county, in headquarters all the doubtful states which Detroit is located, gave Hughes were claimed with a high degree of 155,118 and Wilson 130,884. confidence or apparent confident, it The sweeping victory of the prowas plain that the real leaders are bibiton forces was emphasized by tonow leaving their last efforts and en- day's returns. The majority for the from Zion City to Kenosha to be marergies to the great leagal battle that is state-wide prohibition amendment was bound to follow the receipt of the full more than 60,000 and a similar majority has been recorded against the home specializes on perfumery. unofficial retrns.

rule amendment. San Francisco, Nov. 9.—At 8:30 o'clock tonight Chester H. Rowell, the chairman of the Republican state cen-Representative Beakes, Democrat, and tral committee issued the following Mark Bacon, Republican, were running statement: "Except in the case of neck and neck. Representative Doresome exceptional happening Wilson mus, Democrat, in the first, and Rephas carried California. resentative Kelly, Republican, in the sixth district were barely holding

St. Poul, Minn., Nov. 9 .- 2940 pre- their own, on th eface of scattering cincts out of 3024 ' in Minnesotareturns. Representative McLaughlin, Wilson .175,558; Hughes, 176,230. Hughes plurality, 642. ninth district.

San Francisco-Chairman Rowell o the Republican state committee, esti-mater today that the county totals for fice. Returns from 705 precincts gave lighting.

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Winfield, U. S. N.

YOUNG MAN

FORMER RESIDENT

tend the funeral.

reecived with deep regret.

PASSED AWAY

For Escanaba and vicinity: Friday Beatrice Dulin and Lieut, Herman Edprobably rain or snow, fresh south-

west winds. Highest temperature yesterday

Lowest temperature yesterday. degrees.

Precipitation yesterday, none.

BABE AT AGE OF 62

After a prolonged illness Charles Kenosha-'Fifty-eight years old? Johnson, well known to many resi-My dear boy, they said that about me dents of Escanaba, passed away at a four years ago when I went to Ke- local hospital. The body was removed nosha with Albert to be married, to the family home at 829 Washington where our friends could not make too avenue, where the funeral service will much of a hubbub about a disparity in be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this af-25 and I was 58. What of it? Love the Swedish Lutheran church will of- border. knows no years." ficiate at the service. Interment will

Thus spoke Mrs. Balone Manzke, of be at Lakeview cemetery. Milwankee, a madonna at 62, or there- Mr. Johnson was 29 years of age abouts, as she fondled the baby girl and is survived by his wife and three which a month ago came to their home small children, in addition to one in Milwaukee to gladden the delcining brother who reside ain this city and year of the mother and to rejoice two whose homes are at Baraga. the heart of the youthful husband.

with her own baby, a mother with her hair showing the advance of years in

And the youthful father is proud of his babe as any father should be, echoing his wife's sentiment that love knows no years.

Four years ago the couple came ried. The husband is an expert chemist in a Milwaukee laboratory which



The meeting of the Escanaba city Republican, had a small lead in the council scheduled for last night was

about to be added. On the calendar centration of hundreds of Pullman for today are the weddings of. Miss sleepers and railway coaches in border cities is an indication that the

ward Fischer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Olive troops now held on the border either Gale Hill, and Captain Ridley McLean will be sent home soon or make a U. S. N., To these will be added the drive into Mexico. The cars which wedding in Baltimore this evening of include freight cars with bunks built 32 Miss Wallis Warfield and Lieut, E.

in them, number about 800 in the belief of one railroad man here who was loathe to discuss the situation. the idea that the soldiers will go into ANSWERS CAL

Mexico is scouted. On the other hand, persistent rusoon go into Mexico to aid Pershing's

It is further rumored that Pershing's punitive expedition forces are now but 80 miles from the American line. The fartherest point south made by Pershing was but 150 miles from the U.S.

on the Mexican-U. S. line where the gles, will come to this city as the Joseph McLaughlin, N. Pres. A. O. H. Rio Grande changed its course.

true-but he killed a cow, an investi- ing already been pledged. (Continued On Page Six)

MERICAN AMBASSADOR

IS GIVEN HIGH HONORS. Seoul, Korea, Nov. 9 .-- George W

Word was received in the city yes-Guthrie, the American ambassador to terday of the sudden death at Sault Ste Marie of William Harwood broth-ar of David Harwood of this city and rea to China where he will make a er of David Harwood of this city and rea to China where he will make a formerly a resident of Escanaba. No tour. At Fusan, his steamer was met word has been received by relatives by a large party of officials and civ-

here of Mr. Harwood's illnes sand the illans. announcement of his death came as a At Seoul, Isaburo Yamagata, direcgreat shock. Mr. and Mrs. David Har- tor of general administration of Korea, wood and son William will leave this to China where he will make a tour. morning for Sault Ste Marie to at- At Fusan, his steamer was met by a

large party of officials and civilians. Mr. Harwood was known to a large At Seoul, Isaburo Yamagata, direc- readiness for the opening of the legal orchestra of sixty pieces and when the number of people in this city and the tor of general administraton of Korea, hunting season this morning. For sev- national Irish airs were played that

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie. In the day the real movement was started an reached on the return trip where council scheduled for last night was Miss Adrienne Tousegnant will leave afternoon a reception for American by today only the hunters who are stories, Irish songs, and Irish das postponed until Monday evening, of ht simorning for Iron River called residents was held at the American waiting for snow to come, will be left held sway. You should have soon mublican. United States Senator Char inght's scheduled meeting being de-inght's sc

The team refused to practice yesterday afternoon and last night a meeting was held at the library for the A. O. H. national convention held at purpose of taking definite action. A Boston, Mass., and which was attendconference was held at the high school ed by delegates from this city has been this morning with Principal Glese and submitted: al imatters adjusted satisfactorily.

boys that the age limit was a rule among the schools of Upper Michigan

red on account of the age limit. The squad will hold regular practice mors are making the rounds to the this afternoon. The first and second Holy Cross, Rt. Rev. J. O'Donnell, cele



Members of the Escanaba lodge of Hibernian and a very eloquent speak-Eagles are rapidly completing plans er; he certainly gave us a real "Irish Other than a few chance shots fired for a big booster meeting to be held welcome." Responses were made for now and then all is quiet for the Mich on Nov. 21, when H. C. Lemke grand the Ladies' Auxiliary by Mrs. Ellen igan troops who are doing patrol duty worthy chaplain of the order of Ea- Ryan Jolly, N. Pres, L. A., and by guest of Escanaba aerie. Plans are At 3 p. m. there was a boat trip down In this old river bed, cattle stray being made for the installation of the harbor and to Nantasket on the and a sentry last night was heard to a class of at least 100 candidates Ocean beach. Special cars conveyed challenge "Hait" three successive on the occasion of the high official's us from the Plaza to the wharf. We times before he fired. His aim was viist to the city, a large number hav were greeted along the line by people

> members of the Escanaba aerie to used a large piece of "green tin" Two make the ocassion of Mr. Lemke's of Boston's fire boats gave an exhibivisit to Escanaba a red letter event tion, sending up about thirteen



announcement of his death has been representing Marshal Count Terauchi eral days there has been an exodus had to respond to several en who was in Tokio, gave a luncheon in of hunters to the woods but yester- the climar of a "perfect day"

The following complete report of the

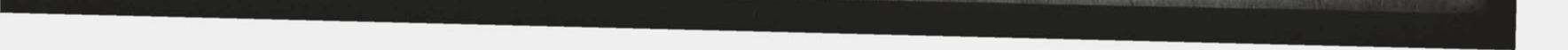
Mrs. Anna Reilly, Co. President of Principal Glese explained to the Delta, Ladies Auxiliary to A. O. H .: The following is a report of the Hibernian convention held in Boston in and that it would be unfair for Meno- July: It may be that others, not of Few people are aware of what is the minee to play any men who rightfully our order, will enjoy reading of Hisnext move of the troops which have should be barred. He said that he toric Boston, so I therefore include been in training since June 18. But was sure Escanaba would not play any descriptions of places of interest in men on Saturday who should be bar- my account of convention sessions:

Tuesday at 9 a. m. solemn high mass was celebrated at the Cathedral of the effect that the 34th U. S. infantry, will teams will play two Escanaba teams. brant, Rev. Dr. Livingston of New York delivered the sermon. At 10:30 a. m. a convention group picture was taken in Copley Plaza.

At noon, open session of convention at Copley Plaza hotel; addresses of welcome were given by Governor Mc-Call of Mass., and Hon. James Curley, mayor of Boston. The Mayor is an in stores and factories waving green It is planned by the officers and flags and pennants. One enthusiast

in the history of the order in the streams of water at one time, and the sun shinging on the water made a beautiful rainbow in the sky and also on the water. Boston harbor was pointed out to use and we remembered that it wa shere that the English tea was throw overboard, historically known as "The Boston Tes Party." We also saw the German boat which brought all the gold to America, and many other foreign ships.

At Nantasket were several hot A large number of Escanaba hunt- advertising \$1 fish dinners, 60c fish ers have left for the woods to be in dinners, etc. In the pavilion was an



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	uprices, and these would prevent con- spiracies for extortion if enforcea.	Hancock 13.50	13.75	Mrs. Davis, who was searching the city for him, and they were married.			Triumph	-
lughes-Wilson enbroilment.	United States secret service men	Isle Royal	35.00	city for him, and they were married.	everyone should see	Mat-2:30. 5c and 10c.	for	
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andwriting on the wall.	to do with advancing the price of coal.	Michigan 4.37	4.75	don College.	THEATON	CC most amusing play seen in may years.	WONEN ENGLOPP TO SOL DIEDS	
It took a national election to prove	The public would regard a few in-	Miami	97.50	LondonThe possibility of using	THEATR	Lo It will be presented for the first time	GIVEN SPECIAL PRIVILEOR	
ust how much pumpkins the Europ-	dictments with undisguised delight for	North Butte	23.00	mud as a building material, and so solving the urgent problem of provid-		in Escanaba at the Delft theatre on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15th.	Karlsrhue, BadenThe authorities	
an war holds today in real news	from its viewpoint there is discernable no explanation of the jacking up of	Nevada Consolidated 26.00	26.12	ing cheap country cottages in the rural	THE DELFT.		of the grand duchy of Baden have	,
alue. It either was entirely elimi-	coal prices, but a disposition on the	Old Colony 2.87	2.00	districts and housing accommodation in the areas where there has been a	Theda Bara in "Romeo a	To Avoid Smoke	found a welcome solution to the prob- lem that has long bothered them of	
ated or else was found in an obscure orner of one of the inside pages.		Old Dominion	74.50	sudden influx of war workers is being	and Billie Burke in Gloria's make up an unusually stro	s romance Simple way of avoiding the smoke	how to address women whose finaces	
Contraction of the second	ize consumers.	Osceola 91.00	93.50	made the subject of an interesting ex- periment by the new household and	the Deltf theatre today.	room when a fire is lit in a stove.		x
Mr. Bushong of Gladstone may be a ig man, but one can't help but be re-		Quincy	94.25	social science department of King's	The story of "Romeo and was written by the immort	Juliet" heater or fireplace on a damp day:	though no ceremony took place. By or-	
ainded of the small boy that peeks		Shannon	9.25	College for Women, University of Lon- don.	speace, and is an interesting	g one: but before lighting them ignite a	der of the grand duke to the ministry of justice such women are entitled to	
ver the back fence, sticks out his	IIUUIILU I LUUALIII	Shattuck	31.25	Six mysterious-looking walls have	In Verona live two rival the Montague and the Cap	I families, handful of paper or shavings placed	acl lthemselves and be called "Frau"	•
ongue and shouts "I licked yer yester-	UFANV IN N.V. OTATE	Superior	16 00	just been erected in the grounds at Camden Hill, each wall being com-	tween whom a feud had e	xisted for current of hot air in the chimney,	tablish satisfactorily that they were	
ay."	NCAVI IN N.T. SIAIT	Fammarack	45.00	posed of a different mixture of mud.	many years. Romeo, son gue, met and fell in love w		engaged, with earnest intention of be-	-
The fates are "agin" us. One elec-		Utah Consolidated 16.75	17.00	with a view to testing which proves most suitable to the English climate.	daughter to Capulet, and the	two were	ing married, to men who have been killed in the war or who are reported	1
on night was not bad enough for the oor boobs who work in news shops		Utah Copper 112.50 Victoria 6 00	112.75	In each case the earth has been sub-	secretely married. Immedi the ceremony Romeo became		as missing for a specified length of	r
that had to go and string the thing	gave Hughes a plurality of 100,000 or	Winons 5.00		jected to a different process of prepa- ration. In one case waterglass has	ed in a duel with a cousin	of Juliet, He-"That scene guite took my	time.	
	more and re-elected Gov. Whitman by	Wolverine 48.00	49.00	been added, in another soft soap, and to the earth and soft soap in another	and killed him. The result the young nobleman was bar			
acking toil and intense confusion.		Wyandotte 2.00 Algomah 1.25	1.50	case lime has been added. A"grout-	had to leave his wife of a d	ay. Mean back after the act."	BELL-ANS	
The same of the second s	large pluralities, including the candi-	Bohemia 1.62	1.75	ing" of cement has been poured over the mud wall in yet another case, and	while old Capulet had arr his daughter to marry ano		ELL AIS	
NFAIR MANIPULATION OF PRICES	date for United States senator.	Butte & London	.55	there is one wall made of earth alone.	Count Paris. Rather than	do this, AIIII DALI ANI ITAT	Absolutely Removes	
At Peoria, Illinois, a women's com-	Returns from all but 282 out of a total of 5,807 election districts give	Cupper Mines 2.62	2.87		Juliet took a sleeping potion ents thought her dead, and		Indigestion. One package	
littee which has been 'investigating	Hughes 836,424 and Wilson 735,288, a	Davis Daly 5.18 Denn 16.50	5.25 17 50	CHILDREN OF WAR SECRETARY	in the family vault, wher	re Romeo,	proves it. 25cat all druggists.	
eclares that carload of potatoes have	Whitman's plurality over his Demo-	Houghton 1.25	1 75		hearing that his wife was de her. Overcome with grief,			
een dumped into the Illinois sizes	cratic opponent, Samuel Seabury, with	Keweenaw 5.37	6.00		ful Montague took poison.	Juliet on I AI LII, IMIUL UUI		
the nurnose of creating an artificial	528 districts missing, is 132,233. The	New Baltio 2.62	3.00	EXCLUSION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	awakening from unconscious		12 . 2	

for the purpose of creating an artificial scarcity and bolstering the market. 641,673. Cautious readers will await confirmation or explanation of the report before relying upon it as true, but will realize that it is not impossible, for often instances have been known of the dumping of vegetables to relieve a glutted market, and men who would deliberately waste good food under any circumstances might not be incapable of the reprehensible practice in doubt. reported from Peoria.

The present price of potatoes in some localities is extravagant and its maintenance constitutes oppression of the poor and robbery of consumers in general. Whether or not new legislation is desirable for the protection of the public against the deliberate destruction of wholesome food is a subject likely to undergo discussion in legislative circles during the coming home made and sold at very reasonwinter. Already there are laws able prices.

Strand Theatre TODAY "The Christian" A wonderful, gripping drama featuring Earl Williams and Edith Storey In this superb production 3,000 people were employed, it contains 500 wonderful scenes. Evening 7:30 and 9:00. Price 10c. Coming Saturday and Sunday "The Devils Price" A Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Featuring Antonio Moreno and Nomia Childers Written and directed by Margnerite Bertsch, author of "The Love Decides" Price of admission 10c.

528 districts missing, is 132,233. The New Baltio ____ totals are: Whitman, 773,900; Seabury Onondaga Oneco William M. Calder of Brooklyn, Re Superior & Boston 7.25 publican candidate for United States senator, polled 683,353 votes against South Lake 5.50 United Verde _____ 38.75 508,742 for his opponent. William F. McCombs, former chairman of the Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 9 .- Markets Democratic national committee. were not as erratic today. The ten-The New York delegations .in the

next national house of representatives dency of prices was upwards and Calumet & Arizona in the coppers made as indicated by present returns will a sensational advance; in the last few be; Republicans, 25; Democrats, 17, minutes of trading, selling to \$85 with one district, the Twelfth, still gain of 5 points. This company, like

7.50

6.00

39 25

In eight districts, however, the vote all others has been piling up its earn is close, and later returns may change ings and there is every reason to bethe final result. In the present house lieve that the coming quarterly divi-New York has twenty-four Republidend which will be announced in cans, eighteen Democrats and one Soabout two weeks time, will be a macialist, Meyer London. terial increase over the last dividend paid which was \$2.00. Arizona Com-

PANTRY SALE

mercial made a gain of 2 points and The Ladies of the Norwegian Dan-Superior & Boston rallied easily. In the other low priced coppers Davis ish Lutheran church will hold a pantry sale Saturday, Nov. 11, at Nels Nel-Daly has been acting very well of son's grovery store. There will be late on results being obtained at the pies, cakes, bread and biscuits, all mine. In the higher priced coppers Kennecott is slated for higher prices. In the New York list Central Leather

was the feature today. The steel shares and rails were infuuenced some what by the election news, but on the whole there is a very strong undertone. According to official sources the crosscut being extended on the Jerome Victor property is looking better, iron showing stronger than ever before. This indicates the possibility of important developments at the property. After the closing Boston wired that it was stated there that there is

an important meeting of the C. & A. directors, which will be held in Chicago tomorrow .-- J. A. Minnear & Co.

TIGERS ARE PICKED TO LAND EASTERN TITLE. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9 .- If the Prin-

ceton Tigers do not whip Yale and Harvard this fall they will disappoint thousands of Nassau's sons. The Tigers have practically the same that was beaten at New Haven and Cambridge last year. Experience means a lot on the gridfron, so that the Tigers as a whole are decidedly well off in this respect. In the rush line the veterans of 1915 are Highly,

liant quarter, seems to be high class ing. players. The Tigers played 100d football last fall until they went to pieces. They seemed to forget all that Coach of 1915, are anxious to redeem them-Crimson and the Blue.

SENTENCE IN INSTALLMENTS Morrison Works One Night, and Then Finishes Term in County Jall. Uniontown, Pa.-Serving a lockup sentence by installments is the latest in Fayette county. Justice of the Peace Henry O'Neil of Smithfield is the originator. William Morrison, a night telegrapher for the Baltimore

Life in Washington for the three

children of Secretary and Mrs. New-

ton D. Baker has been very delightful,

for the Bakers have leased a beautiful

country home in Kensington, Md., ap-

propriately named "In the Woods."

From left to right in the picture, Eliz-

abeth Baker, eleven years old; Mar-

garget, aged four, and Newton D. Ba-

ker, Jr., aged nine. The unofficial name

of Newton is "Jack," Elizabeth's is

"Betty," and Margaret's is "Peggy."

and Ohio railroad in Smithfield, was arrested recently for speeding. At the team hearing he was given his choice between a \$10 fine or 24 hours in the lockup. He chose the latter. The Baltimore and Ohio officials could not get a man to fill Morrison's position on short notice, and Justice O'Nell went to the rescue. He released the Wilson, McLean, Nourse, Gennert and prisoner in time for him to go to work, Hogg. The back field retains the not- on the promise that he would return ed goal kicker, Dave Tibbett, and the the next morning and complete his clever punter, Driggs, while Brown, term. Morrison worked at night and at the left halfback, and Edy, the bril- returned to the lockup the next morn-

Baby Afloat in Mississippi.

La Crosse, Wis-Michael Sweeney Rush had taught them. But this is was working near the banks of the another season, and the Princeton Mississippi in a field when he saw an players, remembering their mistakes infant floating down the river. He jumped in a boat, rowed out and selves. They will have a hard time picked up the baby. The child's face to get that there will be sufficient time with Dartmouth, no doubt, but dresses, and it was none the worse for they should win. After that there will the wetting. It turned out to be e sufficient time to get ready for the Michael's granddaughter, Mary Swee

akening from unconsciousness learn what had happend and ended her

AT THE DELFT.

Columbia, after a few days' campaign The cast selected by H. H. Frazee which is to continue indefinitely, for the special tour of "A Pair of Queens," which includes this city, is have collected approximately twentyone of the best ever organized to ap- seven tons of old newspapers and magpear outside of New York and Chicago niazes which sold for \$317 and the The score of wonderfully drawn charmoney has been placed in a fund for acters in the comedy are in the hands the equipment of playgrounds and of expert farceurs and funmakers, and other social activities. The plan for het production is identical with the collecting the old paper was suggested one used in New York and Chicago. by the Evening Star, which pointed The special tour of "A Pair of Queens"; out that it would serve a double puris limited to only the principal cities pose, assisting the children to obtain of the United States and Canada, and better playgrounds and help the paper this farce will lighten the gloom in trade in the present shortage. The every community it visits. According plan was approved by the education to the newspaper pritics of New York authorities and has been taken up enand Chicago, "A Pair of Queens" is the thusiastically by the school children.

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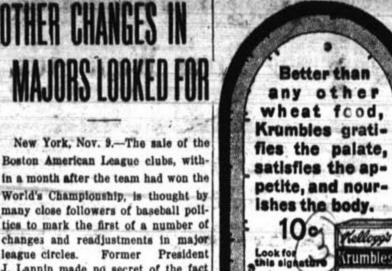


FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1916. Newer Better Warmer B. J. Mackillian Smart Stuff



New London, Conn., Nov. 9 .- When theatrical ventures, he has backed several sporting events of more than orthe German submarine Deutschland dinary prominence including beavyslips away from this port, she will sail weight championship bouts at Havana through the Cape Cod canal, which Cuba, when Jess Willard wrested the will give an opportunity to leave Amtitle from Jack Johnson. As a result erican waters on her homeward dash he does not enter big league baseball at any point along the New-England circles without preliminary training coast that Captain Koenig chooses. Because of his close knowledge of the This will enable him to add to the amusement trend of the American pub confusion of any pursuers, of which lic, Frazee should prove a valuable it is certain there will be plenty. addition to the roster of baseball mag-

It is believed that this time the Alnates. lies will make a desperate attempt to seize the Deutschland. Reports IBBONS TO TR



J. Lannin made no secret of the fact that the Red Sox were for sale and it rumors and inner circle gossip can be accepted at face value, several other club owners are just as willing to dispose of their holdings but lack the frankness of Lannin.

The president of the Boston Amer icans placed a price of \$750,000 upon the club early in the present year and it is understood, was offered and refused \$500,000. Under the circumstances the sale of the Red Sox, while the glamor of the World's Series victory was still fresh, at \$675,000 ap pears in th elight of a compromise Judging from past results and attendance figures at Boston the new owners made an excellent deal when the value of the club, franchise and park property is taken into consideration. The Boston club entered the Amto be under way between the athletic erican league in 1901 and since that

season has won the junior league pennant five times and the World's Championship three times. In the sixteen fourth or better every season except in 1906-7-8 and 1911. The average position of the team for the full period works out as 3 1-4. Furthermore Boston has always been noted as a good baseball town, _ supporting

TO COME FOR GAMES Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9 .- It's almost a certainty that a team of Swedish athletes will visit the United est for females, \$11.06. Average for States during the early summer of 1917, and if negotiations, now thought

EUISH ATHLETES

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\$13.14. Average for nine occupations: officials of the University of Pennsyl-Males, \$14.85; females, \$9.88. These vania and the Swedish authorities are figures cover approximately 93,000 emsuccessful the vanguard of the Scanployees in the cotton industry, 40,000 years the Red Sox have finished dinavian invasion may make its apin the woolen industry and 22,000 in pearance on the American tracks as the silk industry. It is reported that early as the date of Pennsylvania's employment in the cotton industry did great intercollegiate relay meeting on not vary greatly, but that the silk in-Franklin field late in April. . dustry "showed some variations at dif-Of course the Pennsylvania officials

Trumbles

ferent seasons," and that the woolen don't know a thing about the reported industry "fell off greatly in the sumnegotiations as early as this, but the its clubs with consistency whether mer months." presence of James Everett Meredith,

winners or losers. The statement that 50,000 employees the 1916 Red and Blue track captain, Harry Frazee, the new head of the would man the locomotives and freight on the Yankee team that is competing club, while a young man has always trains in the event of a strike was put in Sweden rather adds color to the been a close follower of sports and is out officially by the Pennsylvania railtheory that there's something in the far from being a novice in the proroad. This reserve strength, it was wind. It is very likely that Ted is moting line. In addition to his many said, was brought out in the replies working on the proposition and also

received from a campaign calling for that he will be successful. volunteers to keep the road operating If a Swedish team comes over for in case of emergency on the lines east the Penn relays it will probably be of Pittsburgh, on which 25,000 trainmade up of half a dozen runners from men are being polled for a strike to the universities at Stockholm, Upsala force recognition of an eight-hour day and Lund. Such a team would be able

with pay and a half for overtime. to give a good account of itself in A general strike of organized maboth the distance medley championchinists in Philadelphia and vicinity ship, which is contested on Friday, and was called by the International Assoin the two-mile or the four-mile chamciation of Machinists. The union is pionship, contested on Saturday.

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dustries, the federal bureau of fabor

statistics gives the following average

full-time weekly earnings in 1914 for

the principal occupations: Ootton

goods-Highest for males, \$13.09;

highest for females, \$8.91. Average

for eight occupations: Males, \$9.70;

females, \$8.45. Woolen and worsted

goods-Highest for males, \$17.22; high-

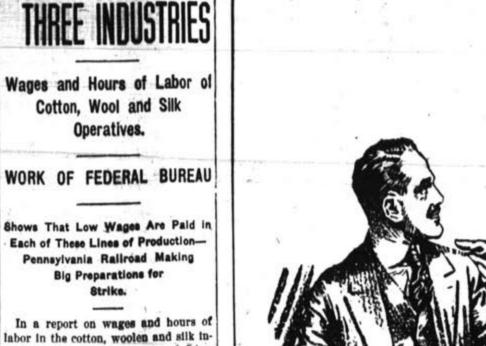
eight occupations: Males, \$18.27; fe-

males, \$9.49%. Silk goods-Highest

for males, \$17.92; highest for females,

CONDITIONS I

demanding an eight-hour day. No de-Among Sweden's best collegians are mand is made -for wage increases. Sundell of Stockholm, who can go very Sixty-eight concerns in Philadelphia close to 50 seconds for the quarternd vicinity employing machinists and



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from the outside waters are that numreous warships of the Allies have appeared, and it is said that spies are in New London to send out word when the Deutschland deports.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Jack Dil-The blockade runner will probably lon, Hooster man killer, arrived yesleave Friday or Saturday without atterday. The Beart Cat, who is to extempt at concealment but may jockey change wallops or taps with Michael around the three-mile limit for a time Gibbons Friday night, reached Minne-That a U-boat will be ranging the waapolis Monday morning at 7:50 o'clock ters to clear the way if necessary is and took a brisk road run immediately believed afterward. Then he rode around in a

Paul for luncheon. Sufferer From Indigestion Relieved

Dillon promises it will be a real fight. He says he knows he can gain "Before taking Chamberlain's Tablets my husband suffered for several nothing by endeavoring to outbox Gibyears from indigestion, causing him to bons and that his plan is to rush Gibhave pains in the stomach and distress bons from the start. after eating. Chamberlain's Tablets Gibbons, stung, by insinuations o New York writers that he is "thru" relieved him of these spells right away," writes Mrs. Thomas Casey,' says he is going to try and stop Dillon as soon as possible Geneva, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

decorated automobile, and went to St.

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for coming of the Swedes next spring, **Peninsular Insurance Agency** it will be necessary for the Scandinaian collegians to come along about six weeks ahead of the main team. DILLON SAYS HE'LL Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

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mile, and can beat 2 minutes in other metal workers, have published a half: Melen of Upsala, who has a rec-FOR EARLY KAYO. statement that they are unable to ord of 1 minute and 58 1-2 seconds for grant a shorter workday. 800 metres, and Mattson of Lund, with

MAKE GIBBONS FIGH

Time enough to make them after the

can't say exactly how I will battle

Gibbons Friday night, except that I

Preparing for Summer.

"Why did you get such a tremend

ng everything else on the floor."

bell rings for the fight to start.

will make him fight."

fight.

barger.

ous refrigerator?"

400-metre dash.

A statement issued by the British a record of 1:59 1-2 for 800 metres, official press bureau says: "Five thouand 4 minutes 10 seconds for 1,500 sand five hundred engineers and allied metres. Anoher Swedish collegian workers at Vickers, in Barrow-in-Furcapable of stepping in fast company is ness, struck over the 'dilution of labor' Hollstrom of Lund, who can do a yard The strikers, repudiated by plan. worse than "even" in the sprints, and their responsible leaders, were threata bit better than 51 seconds in the ened under the defense of the realm and the war munitions acts. All pick-

A point made by Ernie Hjertberg. eting was prevented and the public when he was in New York last winter, houses were closed. A general rewas that any Swedish team invading sumption of work with the dilution of the United States must finish up its labor has begun."

business here not later than July 15. The United States bureau of mines in order to get back home in time to reports that during the year 1915 the prepare for the Swedish national cham number of killed among each 1,000 emiponships, which are held in August. ployed was 2.95. For the first time in Before the 1916 invasion fell through the history of coal mining in the Unit-Ernie had planned to have his athletes ed States the average of fatalities per land on these shores very early in 1,000 employed is less than three. The June, giving them a fortnight in which total number of killed was 2,266, to prepare themselves for their first against 2,454 during 1914. The number clash with the Yankee cracks. Should of workers employed in coal mining this schedule be followed in the hoped during 1915 was 767,554.

The wool combers' strike in England affects 15,000 textile workers and is drawing in other industries, with resultant idleness on the part of hundreds of other workers. There is talk of government intervention. The employers offered four shillings of the five shillings' advance demanded, and also made an offer of arbitration, but these offers were rejected.

In a statement Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, asserted that the steel business of the United States for domestic use

and for export is better than ever in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 9 .- Sometilities. its history. Production is larger, profoody asked Jack Dillon yesterday afits are greater, and workmen are reter his workout at Potts' gymnasium ceiving higher wages, Mr. Gary added. what his plans are for the Gibbons Close upon half a million spindles

are now stopped in Manchester and a Polish monarchy, told in Berlin ca-"Plans, h-1!" Dillon grunted as ble stories. adjoining towns of southeast Lanca-Prof. Munsterberg Myers, his masseur shire through enlistments. The postde luxe ,took an extra hard grip on tion is becoming more and more serithe thin roll of fat that reposes ous, and it is impossible to get females around the Hoosier bear cat's hips. to fill many of the positions. "I don't go into a fight with plans.

For the first time in the history of great lakes navigation, iron ore is be- recruiting of a Polish army to aid ing loaded at the Ashland (Wis.) docks the Teutonic powers. into the steamer Cicoa by the aid of

giant magnets, thus doing away wholly tiant magnets, thus doing away wholly with the use of longshoremen's labor. The chaplain general of the British with the use of longshoremen's labor.

This attitude, who aligned with Gibbon's repeated statements that he forces reported recently that there will go into the battle with an idea were over 800 (as against the normal that he can beat Dillon at his own 91) commissioned chaplains devoting game of hammer and tongs, indicates their whole time to the troops, and 130 that the evening's entertainment will naval chaplains.

be of an interesting variety. Dublin (Ireland) Munitions Tribunal Jack Dillon has two boats. No fight imposed fines of 60 cents each on 48 er ever knocked him off his feet and carpenters charged with having taken no fighter ever made him break part in a strike while engaged on muground. This, despite his record of nition work. having fought most of the modern

Los Angeles (Cal.) bricklayers have heavy weights, is the particular pride gone into business for themselves and plaints regarding short fences and of Dillon and his manager, Sam Murinside of 60 days secured contracts bleacher walls; John McGraw's fall representing thousands of dollars.

from grace; umpire baiting; world's August 6, at York, Pa., the National series changes-all these and many Association of Machine Printers and other questions will be well thrashed Color Mixers of the United States will out when the National league

United mine workers have 2,598 lo-"I wanted one that would hold a annual gabfest in New York. ns, with a total membership of Gov. Tener, president of the



They SATISFY!

tional league, is one o fthose who believe in the elimination of the spitball and its variations. A pitcher, Gov. Tener, believes, should have no need for outside agencies, and the cleanliness of the game has something to do with his opinion. He believes, along with a great many others, that the spitball is just a weet bit indecent and repulsive.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The question The change in the player limit has of the recognition by the United States found many champions and it is one of any new government that has been of the things that magnates and critics or may be established in Poland will alike except will be doctored. Clubs not arise till after the war. It was have suffered because they didn't have stated authoritatively here that any an adequate number of substitutes to changes in administration made now carry on their games. The Philadelwill be viewed by this government the forest until later in the month. phia and Boston clubs are two exampurely as war measures, subject to rec

ples of this. The New York Giants ognition only at the conclusion of hosand the Phillies are expected to lead a fight for the rescinding of the twen-

No official information has been re ty-one player rule. ceived from American diplomatic offi-The short bleached wall in Philacials concerning the proclamation of

Intense interest was shown by offileft field bleachers home runs. cials in the nature of the various proc wall is low and many a drive which lamations, the probable boundaries of the new kingdom ,the extent of its independence and the possibility of the ers for a circuit clout. As the Phillies play many more

games there than any other club they weather. get too many whacks at the short wall, opposing clubs contend, and they will make an effort to have something done about it.

John McGraw's statements are certain to be aired when the magnates get their fanning started. Several of them are said to be in favor of rigid discipline for the Giants leader.

without regard to the open season in otherwise advised will come north New York, Nov. 9 .- The elimination of the spitball-in fact the elimination the National league and the good work ready to go into the woods next Thurs of the use of any fore'gn substance as started last season for the benefit of day.

an aid to the pitcher; the question of the Braves probably will be carried raising the player limit; the com- to a satisfactory conclusion.

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

what paps says. r He-I do hope the nonimportance of the male member of the family is not an ingrained idea with you. magnates get together Dec. 12, for their nimportance days. Na-



Unless snow and colder weather comes before next Friday, when the open season for deer is booked to begin, it is probable that many copper country nimrods, who planned on being in the timber for the first days' shooting, will postpone their visit to

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With the mercury at its present high registration it would be next to impossible to get venison out of the woods before it would be spolled.

Without snow to track wounded anidelphia is certain to come in for dis- mals and to allay the cracking of cussion. It is obviously unfair to op- twigs and dead branches of trees that

posing clubs to count all balls into the would be broken under the hunter's The feet in his tramp over the trails, it would be difficult to get within shootwould be good for only two bases in ing distance of deer. It is allowed other parks, bounds in to the bleach-| by all hunters of experience that snow and colder weather will have to come before there will be any good hunting

Many local nimrods, as well as nu-

merous lower state hunters have their guns, ammunition, testing outfits and everythings else essential to a successful invasion of the big game re-

treats in readiness. It is probable that the hunters from farther south are of the belief that there is an abundance of cold weather up in the Lake Umpire baiting has been carried on Superior country, and unless they are

If the weather turns favorable,

there is certain to be a large number of deer slaughtered this fall. Reports from every section of the copper country indicate more blg game than in many years.

Miss Gladys Rankin of Flint, is visiting at the home of Miss Amy Rankin, her cousin, on Mary street a for

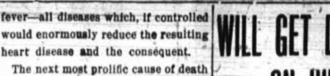






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George Hogan Russia Germany _____425,000 1805 LUDINGTON ST PHONE SOL-England Of the nine principal diseases causing death in the United States only one is unpreventable. Taking 1914 the latest for which mortality show the largest cause of F. OLIVER mortality was heart disease, which caused 150,000 deaths. According to the U.S. public health service, heart disease is largely pre Estate ventable. It is due to bad tonsils, Phone 199 **B. OLIVER Manager Don't Forget**



was tuberculosis, regarded almost entirely preventable, by fresh air and mprovement in housing and working conditions, reduction of occupational bazards, pasteurization of milk, etc. As it is 145,000 died of the disease in

Pneumonia claimed 120,000 victims while noe half that many need have died, according to authorities. Nephritis, or kidney disease, killed 101,000 in 1914, and acute nephritis is

regarded largely preventable. Cancer claimed 78,000; it is regarded prevent- ing arranged. able by operation in the early stages. Diarrhoea and entretis of infants. under two years, cla'med 65,000 little victims. This is little short of mur der, since it is almost all preventable by sanitary handling of babies' milk. Germany, with a loss of 425,000 in killed in a year, had a lower death

rates after adding these losses to the ordinary deaths, than Russian, Spain, or Roumania had in time of peace.

FOR MICH-PEENSY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 9 .- Tickets Michigan football game, to be staged proaching storms. on Ferry field November 18, and about half the seats have already been disposed of.

Temporary stands and boxes will be erected for this game, which in addition to the regular stands will accommodate about 25,000 people.

Miss Esther Peterson has accepted septic conditions, rheumatism, scarlet a position at the Hill Drug store.

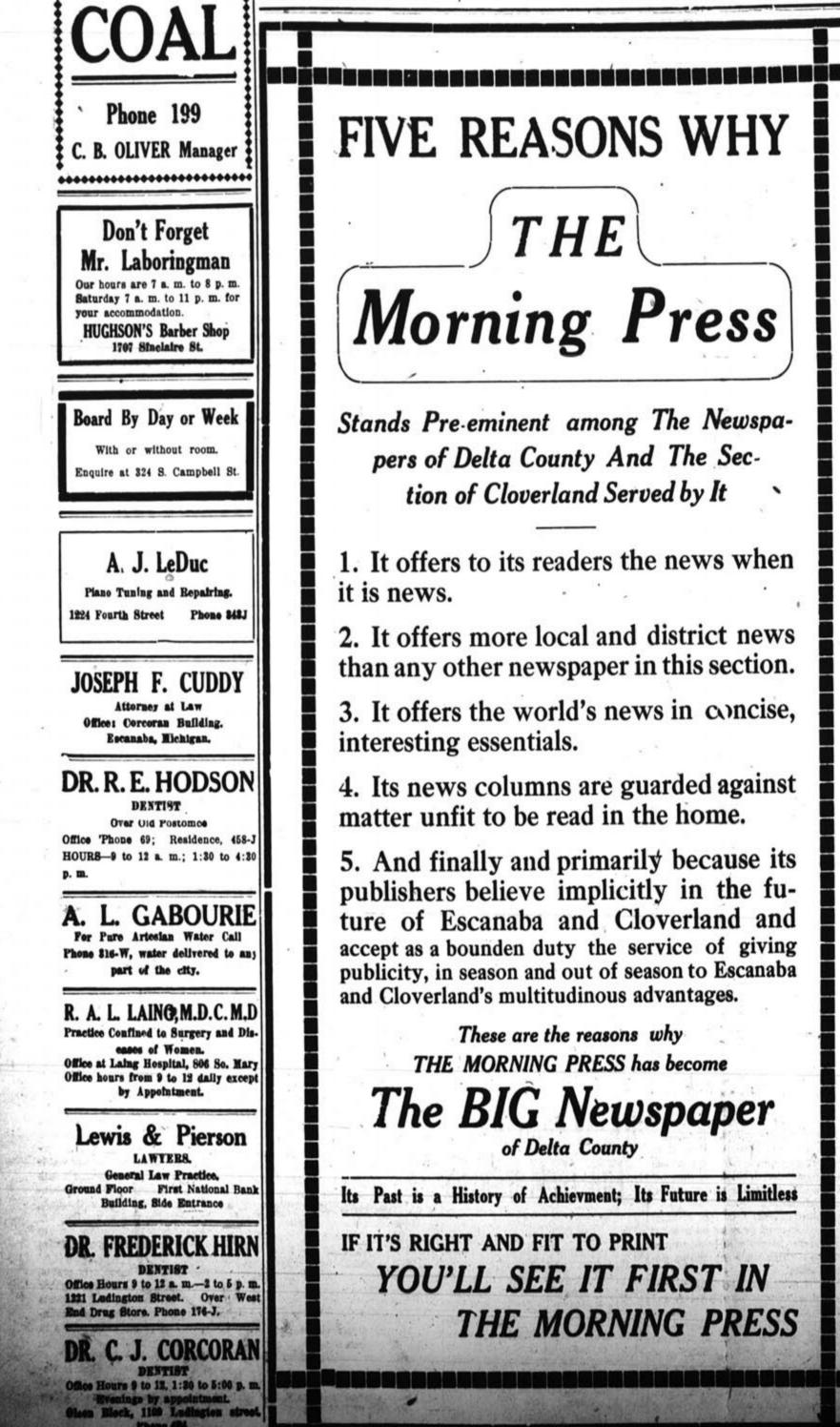
Washington, D. C .- Extension of the United States Weather Bureau service in the Carribean sea and Gulf of Mexico, where the present stations have been found invaluable in gathering information of hurricanes and storms approaching the American coast, is be-New stations will be established at Belzie, British Honduras; Bluffelds, Nicaragua; Swan island in the Caribbean, north of Honduras; Santa Marta, Colombia; St. Lucia island, Puerta Plata, San Dominican republic; Island of Navassa, between Cuba and

Haiti; Guantanamo, Cuba and, on one of the Danish West Indies. Stations now are maintained at Barbados, Trinidad, Curacao, Bermuda and the Bahamas where the work of the observers will be extended and improved. Daily reports will be made to the CONTEST NOV. 18. weather bureau here and from some points two reports a day may be sent. In this way officials here will

ave been placed on sale by the Ath- be kept in close touch with all weather letic association for the Pennsylvania conditions and be able to detect ap-

How It Happened.

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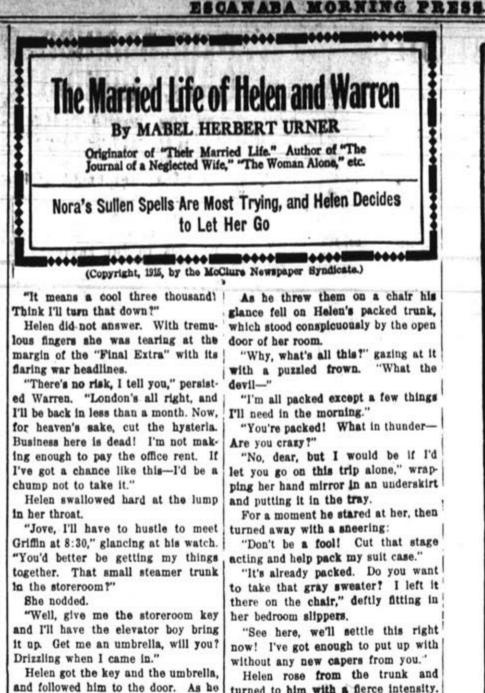
Janesville, Wis., Nov. 9 .- A plot by another uprising of the Italians occur. members of the Janesville Italian colony to storm the Rock county jail here and lynch Vincent Cornevale, "Jim the gunman," the 22 year old alleged murderer of Raffles Palmero in the yard of his home on the night of Oct. 26, was frustrated Wednesday night by de tectives. A mob of fifty Italians, armed with a heavy oak railroad tie and a rope, was on its way to the jail when they were dispersed.

The dead man's brother, Frank Palmero, his companion, Angelo Contanto Frank Golick, whom the police

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took his hat from the hall rack he stooped to kiss her with a brisk: all out. You've a stateroom alone-"Now, don't be silly. You ought to be deuced glad this offer came my

noon, confessed to shooting Palmero five times upo nthe advice and appeal way. Don't sit up for me. Griffin's of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William going over the whole case tonightonly chance we'll have." And with a Boschi. On Wednesday he was arraign cheerful "So long," Warren stepped ed in Municipal court and bound over into the elevator. to the March term of the Rock county Circuit court, and held without bail.

A heavy guard has been thrown about gazed down at the umbrella that came

\$3,000 if he would make a rush trip to London to look after some interest in a stock company that had become in-

volved since the war. Helen had heard the details only

vaguely. "Sailing on the St. Paul tomorrow noon," was the part that had seared into her mind. Warren had tabooed her fears. London was safe, perfectly safe, and he would be home

A deafening thunder crash, a zig-

"Mr. Curtis said you wanted this up

"Oh, yes, just-just take it in there-

With the lump tightening in her

sagged streak of lightning-and the

and all expenses paid-it was an offer

turned to him with a flerce intensity. "Warren, I'm going! I've thought it

> you can easily get another passage. But if you won't do that-I shall go anyway. I've enough money of my OWD."

> > "Have you gone stark, staring mad?" bellowed Warren.

"There's no use roaring at me. This St. Paul tomorrow-if I have to go steerage. Dear," she laid a pleading hand on his arm, "I've never felt about anything as I do about this. I'm desperate-can't you see that? I can en-

taking this trip alone." Warren looked at her in astonishment. It was a phase of her charaoday. ter he had never seen.

In the mildest and meekest woman there is always the possibility of a desperation, an emotional recklessness that may never be aroused. Tonight for her home in that city accompanied it had been aroused in Helen. What by Miss Catherine Stiles, who will ever she might feel tomorrow, tonight visit at her aunt's home a few weeks. in less than a month. Three thousand she had this reckless courage that knew no fear. She could have hurled

ily into bed.

her off with a savage:

light from the street.

You mean-you are-"

his bath.

voices of the night?"

night-I haven't much choice."

"Let me alone, will you?"



Mrs. H. L. Eastman, who has been Rev. Wm. Stahl of Bark River, visitvisiting in this city for the past week, ed with friends in the city yesterreturned Thursday evening to her home in Waukegon.

Mrs. D. A. Manthei of L'Anse, who Harold Randall has returned to his has been visiting at the home of Mr. home in this city, following a three and Mrs. B. Stiles on Wells avenue, weeks' hunting trip up north. the past few days, left last evening

Chester Ward, of Negaunee, who has been a guest of local friends and relatives the past few days, left last even ing for his home in that city.

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days returned Thursday evening to his

spend a few days visiting relatives.

Howard Freeman of Negaunee, is

visiting with friends and relatives in

acting business in this city.

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few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lang, have re-Miss Durrell Lawrence of Menom-



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Boston, Nov. 9 .- "This country moving steadily toward government owners ip of railroads-not by the conscious choice of the people, but because a condition is created from which government ownership is the only way out."

So said Ivy L. Lee, former assistant to the president of the .Pennsylvania oad, speaking before the Melrose fo-

the jail to prevent his lynching, should

LITTLE LAKE NEWS.

Norman Burdick of Escanaba was here visiting with friends Saturday. Austin Goodman left last night for shpeming where he will spent a few days with friends and relatives. Miss Calissa Forcier and Marie Reid er, were Gwinn visitors Saturday. A. Campbell has returned from

Iron Wood where he attended the funeral of his son.

Mrs. Brooks is on the sick list this o jump at.

From the front room window Helen

out and bobbed up the street. She was still dazed from the announcement he had made at dinner with such

brutal abruptness. Mr. Griffin had today offered him

first suspected of the crime, and another Italian were leaders in the conspiracy.

Famous Sons of Large Families. rain came down in sheets. It was the A mob of over fifty had congregated Sir Walter Scott was a seventh climax, as it were, to her own terrifyto avenge the death of Palmero, who son. John Wesley was one of nineing thoughts. The curtains were had been the leader in the Italian col- teen children. Alfred Tennyson was soaked before her hands, weak with ony here. Cornevale, Monday after- the third of seven sons. trembling, could put down the win-



"The Christian" at the Strand Today.





pictures of possible dangers. How boldly conceived now seemed imposcould he consider the money a comsible pensation? Yet for Warren to go alone-to take Mechanically Helen unlocked the the risks she felt he would take if she trunk. The tray was empty. Underwere not with him! She turned and neath were two steamer rugs, a shawl threw her arms about him with a prostrap, a heavy trunk strap, Warren's tective tenderness, softly kissing his traveling cap and an air pillow. hair and neck and shoulder until he Slowly she took out the things and stirred uneasily in his sleep. scooped up the scattered mothballs. It was dawn before Helen's tortur For a long time she knelt there, the ing thoughts grew confused. rugs on her knee, fumbling with the A street in a foreign city erowded with balls she had thrown into the cap. a riotous mob. Was it London? Sol-Her breath came fast. Her hand diers with glittering bayonets were clenched tight over the crunching shouting at something overhead-an

balls. , Then she started up, threw the aeroplane. The man leaning out of things on the bed, rushed out to the it was-Warren. The soldiers took hall and rang peremptorly for the eleaim-a crash - the machine shot vator. Not until the car shot up did downshe take her tense finger from the but-"See here, it's almost seven." War ton.

"There-there's another steamer trunk in the basement," breathlessly, can't lie there all day." "that Mr. Curtis forgot. We're sailing tomorrow, so I must pack tonight. Will you bring it up at once?" In a few moments the trunk was in Then her mind cleared.

her room. With a desperate, feverish haste she began to pack-Warren's trunk first and then her own. There was no hesitancy or uncer-

tainty in her movements. Her usual indecision was swept away by a resolute decisiveness. Her tense excitement acted as a stimulant that urged her on. It was after twelve and she was

crowding in her tray the last few ecstatic sob. things when she heard his key in the door.

"Hello, you up yet? Take this, will cabling back every hour. Now hustleyou?" thrusting at her the dripping: you'll have to move fast!" And, dodging Helen's clinging arms, umbrella. Then as he entered his room: "Got the trunk packed? That's | next moment Warren was whistling in

fine. Put in plenty of underwear? Don't know when I'll get any washing done.'

"I put in five suits," her voice misleadingly quiet; "that's all your have "Ought to be enough. Phew, I'm

tired," peeling off his coat and vost with the colid."

arned from a week's visit with friends the window without and relatives in the west. tremor.

If Warren went alone he might Percy Young, of Engadine arrived on Mary street a few days. never return, he might in some way in the city Thursday for a short visit become involved in the war-it was with friends and relatives. Miss Pauline Nestor who has been | days' visit with friends here. this thought that impelled her.

With a muttered oath Warren strode the guest of Escanaba friends for the into the library and began sorting over past month returned Thursday to her some papers he was to take with him. home in the Soo.

Roy McCafferty has enrolled as a He did not speak or even glance toward Helen again. The papers, student in the Gordon Business colpacked, still in a glowering silence he lege. took his bath and threw himself heav-Ledger Cooney and Harold Thomp-

son have returned from a motor trip to When Helen crept in beside him. the past two weeks, returned to her Marinette. she pressed a wistful, caressing cheek home on Third street Thursday after-Clyde Thorson who has been emagainst his shoulder as he lay with ployed in Chicago for the past year, | noon.

his back toward her. But he shook arrived in the city Wednesday evening to visit for the remainder of the week at the home of his parents on Wells With a sigh she turned away. For avenue.

hours she lay watching the white cur! Miss Helen Campbell has left for tain as it fluttered out in the faint | her home in Green Bay, following a short visit with friends in this city. There is nothing so intimidating, so Kenneth Harrison of Duluth, is visfatal to self-confidence, as a sleepless iting with friends and relatives here night, and gradually Helen felt her few days. courage weakening. Her plans so

Miss Nellie Kepler of Newberry is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. friends in Racine for the past month, C. N. Hicks on Charlotte street a few days.

Miss Sarah Brown has returned from a week's visit with friends in Marquette, and other cities up north. Miss Hanah Vaughn of Iron Mountain, is the guest of local friends and relatives a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barron left last evening for a short visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. John T. Potter arrived in this city last night from Chicago and will be guests for the remainder of the week at the Nyquist home on South Charlotte sreet.

Mrs. V. B. Conway who has been visiting with friends here for the past week, returned last evening to their ren was standing by the bed in his home in Norway. bathrobe. "If we sail at noon-you

Miss Leta Lawson arrived home this morning from Hibing, Minn., where, Dazed, bewildered, Helen gazed up at him. The sound of his words was she has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Frank Andrews of Marquette, still in the air, "If we sail at noon-" spent Thursday in this city with friends departing on the evening train "Warren!" She drew him down to for New York, where she will make the bed beside her. "You said 'we.'

D. E. Carlson of Green Bay, trans-"Huh, from the way you ranted last

"Oh, you have-you have," as she former resident of this city is visiting clung to him. "I was desperate last night-but I couldn't have carried it through. But, oh, to have you take me willingly!" The words ended in an "Well, I've mulled it over. It'll be about as cheap to take you as to be

Stephenson avenue a few days.

left last evening for her home after a few days' visit here.

home in Kenosha, following a two day

"Don't you think there is a lot of poetry in the more mention of the McCauley have arrived home from a two days visit with friends in Chica-"Hardly, if the voice is the baby's,

ince, is visiting at the home of he rum today. brother Max Lawrence, and family

"Our railroad facilities are wholly inadequate." continued Mr. Lee. "The Miss Amy Olsen, left last evening for year 1915 saw less railroad construcher home in Marquette following a few tion than any other year since the civil war. Today railroad managers Miss Catherine Starrin is visiting though eager to go ahead with railwith friends and relatives in Manisroad development, are making only such improvements as are absolutely Mrs. T. H. Thomas is visiting with necessary to take care of business defriends and relatives in Marquette a finitely in sight. Railroad managers are unable to make provisions for the Mrs. Alfred Leisner who has been needs of the future. They can't get the guest of Iron Mountain friends for

the capital. Newspapers talk of \$20 coal in New York because there are not railroad facilities to haul enough coal to market. The interstate commerce commis

Miss Betha Fish has returned to her home in this city following a sion is holding an inquiry into the short visit with friends in Perronville acute nation-wide car shortage.

"Every dollar of money raised from Miss Marie Bergstrom will leave this investors for railroad construction evening for Milwaukee, where she will this year has been from the sale of spend the remainder of the week visbonds. In the period since Jan. 1,

1915 only \$12,910,520 in new money Mrs. Joseph Strom and daughter. for railroad construction has been Margueriette who have been visiting raised through the issuance of stock. "The American people must have returned Thursday morning to their new railroad facilities; they can not, they will not, permit their commerce

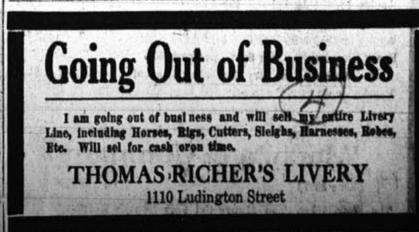
Miss Irene Shorts of Marinette, who to be throttled by inadequate facilities has been visiting with local friends. The sole factor, which will determine the past few days departed last evenwhether or not we are to drift into gov ernment ownership, will be whether

Mr .and Mrs. S. R. Wright of Maniswe are going to be willing to allow the tique have returned to their home afrailroads to earn sufficient government ownership, will be whether we Miss Doris Haring of this city, has are going to be willing to allow the reutrned from a six weeks' visit with railroads to earn sufficient profits to friends and relatives in Milwaukee. attract private capital into the devel-Mrs. C. Martin of Maple Ridge is opment of existing railroads and the visiting with local friends a few days. building of new railroads. If not, gov-James Nestor who has been visiting ernment ownership is certain."

Man's Preference.

James R. Perina representative of If women only listened to men in their chole of clothes, they would International Correspondence school is spending a few days in the always be "tailored" on the street and n public places in the afternoon. Miss Irene Beausha will leave this There is no uniform in which they evening for Milwaukee, where she will appear that so pleases the masculine eye; but the trouble is that the American woman yields to the vagaries of Leslie Russel left Thursday evening fashions that are set for the Frenchfor Chicago where he has accepted a woman, and very often, and in great mass, loses her identity. F. T. Fergus of Marquette is trans-

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her home for the winter months. acted business here Thursday.

Miss Langford of Ishpeming, is vis-iting at the H. K. Johnson home on

Miss Olive Graham of Iron River,

Mike Peters left last evening for his visit with friends here.

Miss Geneva Stern and Miss Clara

Miss Agnes Randall of the Soo, a

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Randall, of Jennie street a few days. Harold Trudell of Bark River, left last evening for his home in that place after a short visit with friends here.



No Poetry in That.



during the month was 3,389.

ents, was \$164,776,67.

canaba Thursday.

NAHMA NEWS.

Boston Common was bought by Gov. Winthrop in 1634. This land was set | Knights in this city. delegates with one accord sang "The Star Spangled Banner." aside for a cow pasture and training

An appeal was made to the women field. It now contains the Boston by a priest from the south, asking the Gardens. This beautiful park is the delegates to interest their friends in pride of Boston. During the conven- Mr. and Mrs. Miles Thomas delightfulerecting a monument in the memory tion a fine floral design was placed at ly entertained a large company of of Father Ryan, "Poet Priest of the one of the entrances of the park, viz: guests at a dancing party at the Ma-South." He read Father Ryan's cele- Erin's Harp within a large circle of sonic Temple last night. brated poem, "Lift up Erin's Flag." Shamrocks; below the harp, "Wel-

ering antang to its feet and the

Mrs. Jolly reported to the convencome A. O. H. and L. A." There was tion the work she had accomplished always an admiring crowd viewing in regard to the monument to the this artistic emblem

"Nuns of the Battlefield," To use her own words: "I was sent from one congressman to another back and not be given us. Suffice to say "Bos- sell home on Michigan avenue yesterforth like a rubber ball" Still she was ton is truly the Anthens of America" ond in the series of functions arranged not discouraged. By a special resolut Mrs. Mary Stack Rooney.

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him 102,252 votes and Lawrence Price

his Democratic opponent, 95,653. Al-

bert E. Sleeper and the entire Repub-

Prohibition forces won the greatest

victory of its kind in Michigan's his-

tory. The statewide amendment for

prohibition received 179,258 favorable

and 126,155 negative votes, in 1,109

precincts-about half of the state. The

home rule amendment, fostered by the

Detroit, Nov. 9-Telegraphic reports

been defeated by 175,000 majority in

tion, Mrs. Jolly was named "Mother of the Monument to Nuns of the Battle field." with full power to work out Pres. Wilson Is Re-elected the plan for the same. Mrs. Jolly de-

scribed the funeral of O'Donavan Rossa, which was attended by 200,000 people, and showed us the flag which was draped on his casket. O'Donovan was buried in Dublin, Ireland, Mrs. Jolly being an honorary pallbearer.

A resolution on the situation in Ireland was offered by Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe O'Mahoney which deplored the situation of Sir Roger Casement, and asked that he be not executed. It was also voted that the Women's Auxiliary adopt the flag of the "Irish Republic."

In the Boston library we found wealth of Irish literature. There anti-prohibitionists, was snowed under were composition by the celebrated In 990 precincts it was beat 159,103 Irish bard Carolan; Tom Moore's faot 105,238. mous "Irish Harp" is here, having been donated by Mrs. Marie Glover of from all counties in the state show New York. The Irish sheet music is that the fraternal amendment has all beautifully illustrated in steel en-

graving. The cover on the sheet music entit-

led "Melodies of Erin" was illustrated Sheriff Andrew Iverson will leave thus: On each corner was a harp this morning for a hunting trip at within a circle of shamrocks; in the Ralph.

the state.



Atty. and Ms. S. M. Matthews and GIVE LUNCHEON.

MANY GUESTS ENTERTAINED

ever arranged by

Mrs. M. K. Bissell, Mrs. Clement Bissell and Miss Clement entertained a We might write many pages describ party of guests at luncheon at the Bising places of interest but space may day afternoon. This afternoon the sec here Friday. Mrs. Summerbell. by the hostesses will be given when

the guests will be entertained at bridge. PYTHIAN SISTERS ENTERTAIN. Members of the Escanaba chapter of

Pythian Sisters wil entertain at a card here Thursday. party at the Pythian hall this even-A son was born Monday to Mr. and lican state ticket was elected. Sleep- ing. The general public is invited to Mrs. Frank Brault. er, with 864 princts read from, had be present at the function, elaborate 123,800 votes, and Edwin F. Sweet, plans having been made to delightful-

former secretary of commerce, had ly entertain a large company of guests

CARD PARTY ENJOYABLE. A large company of patrons attend Marquette. the card party given by members of Section No. 3, of the women of St. Patrick's church at St. Patrick hall relatives a few weeks. last night. The capacity of the hall was taxed to its utmost last night and every table arranged for the play Sarah street a few days. ers was occupied. The card program occupied the entire evening and at its conclusion a delicious luncheon was

served. To Mexico or Home?

gation disclosed when daybreak brought light. Such experiences are the only ones to call for any shooting here. Nevertheless stringent guard

duty is kept up day and night and no Hall Caine's "The Christian" will be presented at the Strand theatre today. man goes to the line with less than 100 rounds of ammunition. When Mr. Caine's play was produced One of the negro cavalrymen who in London about nineteen years ago it escaped unhurt when the U. S. col- caused considerable discussion owing Nahma _____ 59 ored soldiers were ambushed at Car- to it's startling theme. At first the rizal some time ago, lays all the blame play was merely pronounced a success of the American losses to the officers but a few weeks later the author statein charge of the troops. According to ed that his play was founded more or the negro who is in El Paso on a leave less of fact; that he had used, letters of absence, the loss of lives could biographies, memoirs, etc., as a founhave been avoided to a great extent if dation for his drama, he had, to sum the men had been permitted to fire at up the whole matter, employed fact the Mexicans before the opposing fire for the purpose of fiction.

Mich.

relative

THE STRAND.

became too strong. Whether Mr. Cain was right The Georgia soldiers are the latest wrong he has given us a wonderful to arrive on the border-making a to- play. It has made many a legitimate tal of about 50,000 men in the service player famous; particularly the late of the U. S., encamped in El Paso. | Wilson Barrett. American theatrego-

The equipment of the Georgia troops] ers will recall the phenomenal success plainly shows they cannot compare for several seasons of Viola Allen in with that of the Michigan soldiers. the Glory Quale part. An order has been issued for all sol-In the scree version which was made

diers to be equipped with woolen uniby the Vitagraph company of America forms before departing for the home an all star cast appears in support of the two featured player, Earle William as "John Storm" and Edith Story as

W. S. JANSON.

"Glory Quale." Others well known to Miss Agnes Drew of Marquette, is motion picture goers include. Charles isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Donald Hall, and Arthur Donal-G. Gerome on Mary street a few days. son.

trial accident board for October the ingenuity they can command to keep total number of accidents reported Seventh ward 253 their customers satisfied and to pre-GLADSTONEvent plants from being compelled to Of this number 1,541 brought com-First ward _____ 28 cease operations on account of inpensation. Of these 46 were fatal Second ward _____ 31 122 144 resulted in permanent partial dis-176 ability and 1.351 in temporary total Fourth ward _____ 43 disability exceeding two weeks. Baldwin _____ 30 The total sum paid in compensation Bark River 49 to injured workmen or their depend-idency. Escanaba Twp _____ 36 Fairbanks 12 T. R. Linsay was a business caller Ford River _____ 27 GARDEN-A son was born Friday to Dr. and First ward _____ Third ward _____ 2 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp and Maple Ridge 54 Miss Ruth Beauchamp motored to Es-Masonville _____ 73 15 Nahma 48 Russell Randall of Oxford, Mich., in Wells 54 166 visiting at the home of R. L. Walker A. B. Meyers transacted business Totals _____1207 3584 HOME RULE AMENDMENT. ESCANABA Yes No First ward _____ 109 39 Second ward _____113 Mr .and Mrs. C. N. Nyquist have re-12 Third ward _____207 turned to their home here after a short Fourth ward _____276 visit with friends and relatives in Fifth ward _____389 204 Sixth ward _____282 Clifford Gregory left last evening 224 for Chicago, where he will visit with Seventh ward _____158 164 GLADSTONEin the first quarter of 1918. First ward _____143 Miss Henrietta Suess of Negaunee, Second ward _____ 53 is visiting at the McCall home on Third ward _____ 94 151 Fourth ward _____ 66 Theodore J. Smears who has been 12 spending a few days with his family Bark River _____ 90 120 in the city has returned to Ralph. Bay de Noc 32 Mrs. Joseph Fillion was yesterday called to Negaunee by the death of a Escanaba Twp. Fairbanks _____ 27 Ford River 59 GARDEN-First ward 74 Earle Williams and Edith Story in Second ward _____ 3 Third ward _____ 5 Maple Ridge _____ 62 105 Masonville _____112 142 78 Wells _____ 91 139 Nelson Matthews of Bark River is visiting with friends and relatives in

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and showing an advance of \$20 per ability to obtain deliveries of materials. The election has had little, if ton within a year. Higher quotations on bolts, nuts and rivets are expected. any, effect to date, as it has been generally recognized that activity in the markets will continue throughout the Russell Dittmore of Menominee has European war, regardless of the decireturned to his home after attending sion of the people concerning the pres the football game and visiting with friends in the city Saturday. An additional order for 1,000 tons of beams for export to France has been placed with a Pennsylvania mill. The ***** urgency of the requirements of some foreign buyers is shown by the fact **Jitney** Dance that purchases are being made from warhouses at full warehouse prices. The demand for plates continues to AT THE be expremely heavy and one eastern COLISEUM mill has advanced its quotation \$15 per ton, or to a base price of 4.75c. Tuesday, Nov. 14 Boiler steel is now being sold at \$208 per ton. Large tonnages have been placed by ship builders, includ-**OLMSTED'S** ing 8,000 tons by one company for delivery in the first half of 1918, and an-ORCHESTRA other tonnage for the last half of 1918, **ROLLER SKATING** One eastern mill booked 25,000 tons within the past few days. A new Thursday afternoon and evening Seattle yard has ordered from 15,000 7-Piece Band in Evening. to 20,000 tons for six boats from the Lackawanna Steel Co., for delivery Skates _____ 25c Pig iron production, for October Saturday afternoon and evening made a new record, the tonnage being Sunday afternoon and evening. 3.509,180, a gain of 301,139 over September. The average daily production

quotations are expected

All wire products have been marked

up \$3 per ton, making the highest

price which has prevailed since 1960.

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