

With California safely in the Wilso

known residents of Gladstone, having resided in that city for a number of

and second teams and a big body of ladder, firing the charge. rooters will go to Menominee this

(Continued on Page Six.) property in the county. After a douhad been taken from the roll of that township the figures of the commisall property in the county, according to the commission and the supervis-

accepted the figures of the commission in fixing the assessed valuation of all

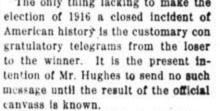
i., Garden township, amounting to \$925

ors is \$20,470,962, of which \$15,301,475

is real estate and \$5,170,412 is per-

Although the matter was not gen-

sonal property.



years. The two men met on the street in front of McCarthy's livery stable, at Gladstone, where Withey is employed. Heated words were exchanged and the fight followed that resulted in the stabbing.

#### WILSON LOSES LABOR VOTE

-FAILS TO GET NEW YORK. -FAILS TO GET NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 10.-President Wil-on did not receive the united support son did not receive the united support of organized labor, which its leaders promised him, and that feature of the election was much discussed by politicians of both parties, as well as by officials of trade unions.

The labor vote failed the President

in New York, where the Democrats expected its aid to give him a majority of 75,000 or 100,000 in New York city from the headquarters of the departand a majority in Buffalo. It failed ment concerning the operations of a the President in Illinois, which the Minneapolis concern, proven to be a Democratc have claimed, in the hope fraud by whose scheme many Escanathat the great industrial center of Chiba women were bitten: cago, normally Democrat'c, would To the Postmaster: give the President a big majority. Instead Hughes carried Chicago and Il- lowing order issued on October 28, to all postmasters:

linois. The Democrats had based their hope Order No. 10069. in Indiana largely on the prospect of a big Democratic labor vote in Indianapolis. In northern New Jersey, National Mail Order Brokerage Exwhere there is a large railroad and general industrial vote, the Democrats had expected the labor vote would help them to carry the state, but in Newark, with its great labor population, the Republican majority was larger than usual.

DOGS STARVE IN MAN'S ABSENCE

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 10 .-- Warrants and where not known to send such along the island. for the arrest of George, Harrison, matter to the Division of Dead Letbrother of the Menominee alderman, ters for proper disposition. Where- ermen off Keweenaw Point, while will be sworn out, probably Saturday, ever possible, postmasters should de floating on a life raft and that fisheras a result of the finding of four fox clime to receive such matter for mail- mem supplied him with dry clothterries, one of which was dead, and ing. three starving in a barn on Ludington street, Menominee, by Police Captain Van Doozer and C. Oscar Lyon, president of the Menominee Humane Sothis connection should also be given ciety, early today. as much local publicity as possible. .

PA.

According to officers of the Humane The scheme conducted under this Society, the four dogs were left by name consists in the sending out of Harrison, in charge of a Menominee circulars letters in which a silk pettiyouth who was given neither funds nor coat worth \$4.75 is promised to the food with which to feed the dogs, it is adresses provided she will remit alleged. Harrison is now absent from 10c to the concern and send fixed the city and is traveling with an ani- exact copies of the letter received mal show of which he is the owner. by her to five of her acquaintances. The dogs have been in the barn for The promoters of the scheme have and Mr. Martin are suffering from several weeks and when found this left Minneapolis and can not be lomorning one was dead and another cated, and many thousands of letters accident. The men were returning to had to be shot, so weak was it from are now being received at the post Marshfield from Niellsville when a the members of the board's finance starvation. The other two may have office at Minneapolis for this concern cow crossed the road and upset the to be shot.

Announcement was made by C. Os- being treated in accordance with the neath it and badly crushed. car Lyon, president of the humane provisions of a fraud order issued

Special to the Press morning. Some of the band of root-San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10 .- Disers will return to this city tonight, patches from General G. Bell, Jr., to while others, with members of the General Frederick Funston tonight team will come to Escanaba tomorrow indicate that Chihuahua City has morning. either fallen into Francisco Villa's

ated by General Jacinto Trevino.

AGAINST

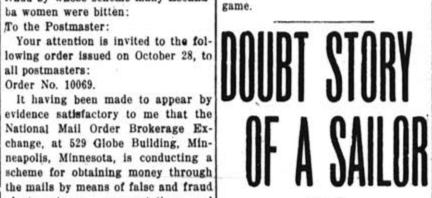
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(Signed) J. C. Koons,

The cation of the Department in

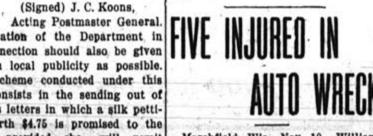
Escanaba's second team will meet hands or has been voluntarily evacuthe Menominee second team in a curtain raising e ttnev hsiaetaoinnn-n tain raising event this afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock the big battle of the day will be started.

Although some of the wearers of the orange and black are still slightly crippled from the gruelling battle in which they participated against Mari nette a week ago, Escanaba's coaches, players and rooters are marching on Menominee today, determined to gain revenge for repeated defeats of recent ceived by Postmaster John O'Meara years. The players have been primed to the limit for today's battle and the stay-at-home fans will await with deep of supervisors yesterday fixed the sal-



ulent pretenses, representations, and Calumet, Mich., Nov. 10 .- Maintain promises, in violation of sections 3929 and 4041 of the Revised Statutes, as ing that his story was true, even when amended, and that communications ad confronted with telegraphic reports dressed to this concern are unmail- that the steamer Castalia is safe in able within the meaning of section port at Toledo, Edward Landri a sailor 4 of the act of March 2, 1889 (sec. today told a harowing tale of hard-484, P. L. & R., 1913). all postmasters ships and suffering after the sinking are hereby directed to withdraw from of the Castalia off ' Manitou Island, the mails all matter of any kind ad Lake Superior last night. The coast dressed to this concern and return guards are unable to visit the scene of the same to the sender where known. the wreck because of the high seas

He says he was picked up by fish-



Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 10 .- William Anderson of Marshfield is in a critical election. condition in a hospital here and Peter Hanson, Nic Ruder, Charles Bulgren, wounds as a result of an automobile which can not be delivered and are machine. Anderson was pinned be-

attorney for the society returns to Menominee, the warrant the war

erally understood by all of the super-**BAISES GRANTED COUNTY OF**visitor sit is believed that by the word FICIALS AND DEPUTIES BUT ing of a motion to adopt the report of the committee on equalization the MAJORITY OF FEES WILL NOW board yesterday also adopted the rec-GO TO THE COUNTY TREASURY. ommendations of that committee, re-

of the county and each deputy was

granted a substantial increase in sal-

ary but practically all fees that form-

erly have gone to the officers ,will now

The salary budget was fixed for the

coming two years at the meeting of

the county board yesterday afternoon

when the matter wa scarefully consid-

ered and the salary for each officer

and each deputy was named after a

The salaries fixed for the coming

two years fallow: Judge of probate,

\$2,400 a year and fees; register of

probate \$900 a year; county clerk, \$2,-

600 a year and fees that are not con-

nected with county business; deputy

county clerk, \$1,000 a year; sheriff,

\$3,000 a year, no fees; turnkey, \$900

a year and no fees; undersheriff, \$100

a month and as long as the offices of

the undersheriff and truant officer

are combined, the official shall not re-

ceive fees from the latter office that

would increase his salary above \$135

a month; county treasurer \$2,400 a

year and no fees; deputy county treas-

urer, \$1,000; reg'ster of deeds, \$1,000

a year and fees; prosecuting attorney

\$2,000 a year and \$400 a year for clerk

hire; judge of circuit court, \$1,500 a

year; drain commissioner, \$35 a year;

In consideration for increases in

salaries for the county officers and

their deputies it was provided that no

bills for extra clerk hire will be allow

committee.

complete discussion.

be paid into the county treasury.

questing that the board of state tax Members of the Delta county board commissioners return to Delta county and reassess five townships of the interest the result of this afternoon's aries for officers of the county for the county in which the tax rolls were coming two year period. Each officer

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Miss Elanore Howell of Marinette,

who has been visiting with friends in this city the past week ar two, left

last evening for her home.



138, but was given out as 158. Members of the Delta county board The margin between victory and deof supervisors will this morning wind feat is so close that it is possible that ter will go to congress for adjustment. up the business of the adjourned Oc- the votes will be recounted. The istober session of the county's govern- sue was evidently defeated by the acing body. It was confidently expect- tivities of the opposition in the Th'rd ed that all of the work would be given ward. The issue carried in this ward action yesterday but much time was by the narrow margin o ftwenty-sevconsumed in considering the tax equal en votes. In the Fourth ward, where the senate, and would provide the ization report, making an adjounrment it was believed that the greatest op- means for hearing and adjusting the

until this morning necessary. The position would be found the issue car- contest. board will today act on the report of ried by eighty-four votes. Both the the finance committee in which the First and Second wards returned tax that will be levied for the Delta good majorities in favor of the sew-County Agricultural society, will be ers. A two-thirds majority was necesspecified and in which matter there is sary to carry the question.

WARD

poor commisioners \$150 a year each; a strong public interest. Whether the game warden \$200 a year; secretary society will be able to clear up its inof the county board of poor commis-sioners \$1,350 a year; members of the to start plans soon for a bigger and Second ward \_\_\_\_\_111 county board of road commisisoners, more successful fair next fall than Third ward \_\_\_\_\_\_138 111 \$500 a year, and members of the board of election canvassers \$6 for each genpend on the action of the county board eral election and \$3 for each special

today. The supervisors yesterday voted to engage from Miss Anma Geniesse for \$15 a month a detention place for juvenile delinquents and women pris-

oners. Mrs. J. L. Lamere entertained a

large company of friends at a stag bave carried and by a large majority publican candidates for President and party at her home at North Escana- and the reason that it did not can be vice president, and Tilden and Hend-

car Lyon, president of the humane provisions of a fraud order issued Grand Dance at Ford River Switch ba on Thursday night, complimentary traced directly to one or two reasons, ricks, the Democratic candidates. The society, that as soon as F. J. Trudell, against the National Mail Order Brok- Miss Genevieve Kelin who has been Saturday night, Nov. 11, Music by Al-

Members of the Men's Class of the column there are 19 electoral votes ble assessment and the valuations of First Presbyterian church, met last that must be classed as being still two descriptions of government land night at the church parlors and perin doubt. They are the votes from fected a complete reorganization for Minnesota, New Hampshire and New the work of the coming year. Officers Mexico. Unless there is a decided were elected as follows: M. L. Law- overturn in the missing district in New sion were adopted. The total value of rence, president; J. J. Mallmann, vice Mex'co, Wilson will carry this state, president and H. F. Kirstin, secretary where he is now reported as being and treasurer. The work of the year ahead by 1,400 votes.

was planned and steps taken to pro-In Minnesota Hughes has a lead of more than 1.000 but the exact result vide a most interesting year's york. Following the meeting a luncheon was may not be known until next Tuesday served.

BOND ISSUE

in Tuesday's election by the narrow

margin of but two-thirds of a single

At first it was reported about the

city that the issue had carried by six

been made in making public the num-

ber of votes cast in favor of the issue

in the Third ward. The number of

Following is the vote by wards:

Necessary to carry, 490.

vote.

when the state canvassing board will count the returns from the soldiers on the Mexican border. Latest reports indicated that Hughes was favored by the Minnesota troops, so that little fear that Hughes will lose is held in the Gopher state.

The result in New Hampshire awaits the result of the offic'al count.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- The total popular votes received in each of the state by President Wilson and Charles R. Gladstone, Mich., Nov. 10 .- The prop Hughes, based on incomplete reports csition to bond the city of Gladstone and estimates, indicate that the presifor \$14,000 for the purpose of condent received 403,312 votes more than structing an additional trunk line sew Mr. Hughes. er in the First ward was defeated



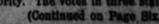
votes cast in favor of the issue in the Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- In Third ward. The number of votes cast case the defeated candidate for Presiin favor of the issue in the Third was dent wants to make a contest for the office, based on the closeness of the re-

turns in the crucial states the mat-This would give President Wilson a great advantage, whether contestant or defendant, inasmuch as the Democratic party has complete control of the machinery of both the house and

The constitution formally provides a method for electing a President. where no candidate gets & majority in the electoral college. It does not provide a method, however, for the conduct of a contest in which a defeated YES NO. candidate demands a recounting of the

Where there is not a majority in the 40 electoral college, the house of repreever before held in this county will de- | Fourth ward \_\_\_\_\_\_138 54 sentatives chooses a President. The house does not vote by members, but by state delegations. Inasmuch as either Mr. Wilson of Mr. Hughes will The defeat of this issue again emhave a majority on the face of final rephasizes what has been said many, turns from the election on Tuesday, many times before, that there is a the house will not elect by this meth-

lack of progressiveness when it comes od. to dealing with matters that affect the In 1876 there was a dispute over the public welfare. This issue , should result between Hayes and Wheeler, Re





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The Escanaba	Morning Press	IDANGER LUBKS	THE CARBON PAPER	The Latest News In The World Of	\$101 and Chino and Utah Copper both made new highs. There were also	
JAMES S. DOHERTY, Presid JOHN P. NORTON, Secrets OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET. N	ary and Managing Editor.	ON ALL SIDES	By CARRINGTON PHILLIPS.	FINANCE	gains made in most of the low priced coppers and today's market was the ibggest seen for some time past. The Steel corporations unfilled orders	DELL'I
TERMS OF SUBS			Sherwood Williams was in love with	And TRADE	showed an increase of 492,876 tons, this is very bullish though Steel Com-	
One Month \$,50 0 Three Months 1.50 S Six Months 3.50 T	Six Month\$2.25 Three Months\$1.25	silver spoon into a tempting dish of	his stenographer. He had never given her a hint of it; he had hardly dared admit it even to himself. For he was only a struggling young lawyer. More-	The second s	mon closed with a slight decline on the dayin New York and this together with a big grain market and a big copper share market caused great ex-	
One Year 5.00 The Month50 Entered as second class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Esca- naba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 19178.		The same spoon was licked by some one else ten minutes ago and the dish	over, he believed her to be engaged to Elmer Savage, who had risen high in	BOSTON COPPERS	GINGLES' JINGLES	Metro Offers Harold Lockwood
Instruct the carrier to deliver The h ard or telephone. Tell. 693. Make c egular.	Morning Press or order it by postal	that may have tuberculosis or some	his office every morning in a glittering limousine. So he applied himself in- dustriously to his fluctuating law prac- tice, and tried to brush from his mind	Alloues 72.75 73. Anaconda 100.00 100.	00 M'KABE.	and
Latest time of subscription paymen cribers on the labels of the Morning F		other communicable disease. And be- tween his licking the spoon and your licking that same spoon stands the soda clerk, often tired and overwork-	the picture of Edythe Maitland's eyes, His gaze wandered to where she was sitting at her desk across the	Calumet & Arizona 88.50 00.	he's some good scout at that, he's the head guy in a plant condenses milk, and he's there with all the stuff on how to do the thing up right, people	In
The Escanaba Morning Press Co.	will not stand responsible for any	worked and thinking more of getting	"I suppose Savage will call for her in a few minutes," he thought rather bitterly.	Calumet & Hecla 590.00 595.   Centennial 21.00 21.   Chino 65.62 65.   Copper Range 74.50 74.	say his produce is as fine as silk. He is always strictly neutral, not a favor- ite does he play, do your work and do it right, from taunts you're free, your	Splendid Entertainment
<		This is not anothe attempt to take joy out of life. The soda fountain is	the more placed the papers on his	East Butte 16.12 16.		the state of the s
Poor old "Aunty" has gone and mis-		here to stay, and men, women and children will patronize it in defiance	desk. She returned to her machine and	Grenne		0.00
It sort of begins to look as though	REFORMS.		tapped the keys idly. Finally the door opened and a middle-aged man,		the tinware mighty quick, you must always hustle on the job, or you don't	Leon and
hepdore will not be required to re- use any presidential appointments.	When a wave of reform hits a burg it's good night, it douses	so on, there is not the slightest dan-	tered the room. He nodded briefly to	inspiration	last-that's all, 'tis a cinch you cannot loaf on him and stick. But the boys	Bertie Allen
It has not yet developed whether or	the glim-simply turns out the light; leaves the city in dark-	ger. The trouble is that there are com paratively few fountains so equipped.	"All right, Edythe," he called. "The	LALUMITE STATES STATES	all like him as a boss, he stands high	A bright reportoire of congr
not Menominee has any married men	ness, in dismal dismay. takes the song out the outs the	The dairy and food inspector in a certain city in Michigan of some 40,-	machine is waiting" There was a caress in his tone, and	Mass	determined Irish way, that each man	
n its alleged high scheel football	pep into day." The old guy	000 population made a systematic in-	the girl blushed doonly. With a smil-	Michigan 4.00 4.	5 must wear green ribbons, who ex-	Matinee-2:30, 3:30.
eam.	who's used to his toddy is sad,	spection of the glassware and other utensils used in the confectionery	ing nod at the other man, she left	Mohawk		Evening-7:15, 8:30, 9:45 to
Apparently a president is elected	the fellow who falls for the card game feels bad, the round-	stores in the city. His report shows	wood crossed to her desk and looked	North Butte 23.50 23.	B Patrick's Day.	10:30. 5c and 10c.
ad all of us will wtinue to get our	er who's beating it hither and	that in but seven of the twenty-five	curiously at the crumbled sheet she	Nevada Consolidated 26.50 26.	The second	
egular the meals a day; the neces-	Jon in ionebonio bochaso the	stores inspected was hot water used in cleaning the dishes. In only three	and tossed into the waste basket.	NOFLD LARG	25 Nov. 11, 1916 Nov. 25, 1916	
ary amount of sleep and the recrea-	not worth while is gone. We know that it hurts, it's a sur-	stores were sanitary paper cups used	she had typed Then he started For	Old Colony		
ion we are accustomed to.	gical job to wean the gazink to	One boy employed at a soda fountain	on the blank paper, written over and	Old Dominion 76.00 76.	Delta	
Ma	deliberately rob the piker of old	to clean glassware told the inspector that he polished the glass by blowing	over again, were the words, "Mrs. Sher- wood Williams"	Quincy	In the matter of the estate of Anna	Bell-ANS
That story of dissention in the Me-	of his pleasures galore, we know that it makes the old	his breath on it!	His heart heat a trifle more quickly.	Page Con 81.50 81	52 E Gidlund, deceased. 52 Notice is hereby given that four	DELLANS
be but a bear story purposely sent	geezer quite sore; but they can	The city in which this . inspection	Could it mean that she had been think-	Shannon 9.00 9.	50 months from the sixth day of Novem-	Absolutely Removes
ut from the Menominee camp for the	reform, if they can't-let 'em	was made is not benind other places	ing of him? For a brief moment he	Shattuck	50 ber, A. D., 1916, have been allowed for	Indigestion. One package
articular benefit of Escanaba.	blow, and give to the kids, to the will-be's a show. Why	but rather in advance of many. There	stared, half hoping, yet not daring to hope.	Superior	00 creditors to preesnt their claims 00 against said deceased to said court	provegit 25c at all deversion
	block up the course with a lot	is no reason to believe that condi-	"It doesn't mean anything," he said	runny mentalities	for examination and adjustment and	proves a zocat an uniggists.
Just as soon as we safely get a pres-	of old junk? Why cling to	tions are better in most places. "The state board of health tubercu-	softly. "She's in love with him."	Tammarack 41.00 46.   Utah Consolidated 16.50 17.	that all creditors of said deceased are	with the second
dent elected we will again take up	and nunk? Reforms we must	losis survey shows that there are a	The next day was a long and busy one. Early in the morning he re-	Ut.h Copper 116.00 116.	required to preesht their claims to	RETURN TRIP OF DEUTSCHLAND
he threads of that European war. In he meantime thousands are being	have we should clean up	great many more persons suffering	ceived a visit from the head of a well-		the city of Escanaba, in said county,	IS DELAYED ANOTHER WEEK
aughtered without our aid or inter-	way so those who shall fol-	from tuberculosis than was popularly supposed," said Dr. William De	known manufacturing company, and	Winona 5.00 5.	25 on or before the ninth day of March,	
	low will not Lerin H. Singles	Kleine, commenting on the soda foun-	when the visitor had gone he called excitedly to his stenographer.	Wolverine 48.00 49.	00 A. D., 1917, and that said claims will	New London, Conn., Nov. 10 Th
et.	to astray.	tain inspection. "Ten times more	"Miss Maitland," he said, "John	The dotted and and all all all all all all all all all al	50 be heard by said court on Monday, 37 the ewelfth day of March, A. D., 1917,	German submarine Deutschland wi
In the light of the three days and			Brett of the firm of Brett & Harding,	algoman	75 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.	row, as was originally plann. To
ights of turmoil that have marked the	GINGLES' JINGLES	the disease than was once the case, but the universal patronage of the	has just been here. He has engaged	bouchain sensesses	Dated November sixth, A. D., 1916-	night it was stated her departur
resent national election, if the mat-		soda fountain illustrates how new	junction with Hart & Donahue."		JUDD YELLAND,	might be delayed until next weel
er should be left to the newspaper	THE BACK HOME NEWS.	ways of spreading the disease are con	The girl's face lighted up with inter-	Copper Mines		Failure of some of the cargo to arrive here on time is the reason assigned
workers of the United States, practic-	Not until you have beat it from Homeburg for good, not until among		est. "That's fine l' she cried.	Davis Daly 5.37 5. Denn 16.50 17		for the delay.
ally a unanimous vote would be given	strangers you roam, do you fully ap-		"You will probably have to work	Gaughtan 195 * 1	75 In view of the fact that the price	-Arrent constraints and the
	preciate, well understand what it	there was no such thing as a general	overtime this evening," he continued.	Keweenaw 5.50 6.	of all material used in our line of work has advanced to such an extent	
	means to receive from back home the	practice of people eating ice cream in	"Mr. Brett has left me a big plece of	New Beltin 2.75 8.	work has advanced to such an extent	2

The drys gleefully point to the fact that pratically half of the United, deed, is the back home news fresh States has voted dry. But the rub is from the sod, where we know all the that the other half is wet and the wet half is going to keep on supplying intoxicants to the dry half, to their inestimable benefit and our inestimable loss.

Muckraker Baldwin went to Lansing to participate in a dry banquet, but it's hardly likely he will tell his fellow "drys" that his efforts were repudiated in his home county by a majority that left no question of doubt as to their attitude toward him or any movement that he should ever father in Delta county. Delta county on Tuesday demonstrated its sanity on a question that was decided in the state | home news editor grabs all the dope, through playing on the emotions of there's nothing that he does not spear. the people and not through the study of the matter illuminated by the light of cold reason.

SOUND DEATH KNELL OF

#### THE GLASS MILK BOTTLE CALUMET MAN WOULD JOIN

Calumet, Nov. 10 .- Dr. Edgar V

Henry, a member of the Calumet and

Antonio Moreno and "THE DEVIL'S PRIZE" Naomi Childers in "THE DEVIL'S PRIZE"

A Powerful, Modern Production, A Faust-Like Play---Not an

Allegory .-- Telling the Story of a Man who Gambled With God

Added Attraction--A Screamingly Funny 2-Reel Comedy

Harrisburg Pa., Nov. 8 .- The death knell of the glass milk bottle in Pennsylvania has been sounded.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon the state commisioner of health, says that "It will Hecla Mining company's medical staff, have to give way in the near future has applied to Louis L. Seaman, a New to the destructible bottle that will York physician who is organizing an never be used a second time."

This is taken to mean that within a few weeks the health department advisory board will rule that the glass medical journal of a story announcing milk bottle must go. Such rulings the plan of the New York medic to have all the effect of statute law. organize a corps of 150 American

Commissioner Dixon doesn't like the physicians for service with the allied danger of infection through the proforces in the eastern theater of war miscuous distribution and gathering of In the event it is accepted the Calubottles, no matter how cleanly the met member will be stationed in Rusdairy or creamery may be. sia or on the Roumanian front.

2 DAYS Today and Tomorrow! STRAND

no such thing as a general means to receive from back home the practice of people eating ice cream in old weekly newspaper welcome inpublic places. "People often laugh at these sugges-

tions of safeguarding the food and the folks, and the lay of the land-every ice cream and so forth in public placinch of that country we've trod. Some es. They look upon it as the fad of old guy has shuffled, another hooked cranks. But even those people who up, we get the stuff all in the news, laugh can never explain satisfactorily the girl found herself idle. some widow has copped a young coot why there are some 25,000 cases of with the coin-another is listed to tuberculosis in Michigan alone. In loose; some geezer's old ramshackled spite o fridicule, it is high time that rig has collapsed, some heir pulled a

the soda fountains throughout the flivver and rocks, the gas route got Si state should be made safe." in the city today-he's speeding back home in a box. And thus we keep Nov. 11, 1916 Nov. 25, 1916 posted on all that transpired, we're

STATE OF MICHIGAN wise to all happens at home, each line The Probate Court for the County of the news, all the locals and ads Delta

are listed for keeps in our dome. We At a session of said court, held at know Hezakiah slipped one over Ned, the Probate Office in the city of Eswhen he swopped him that pacer for canaba, in said county, on the tenth Nell; that widow McGinnus has day of November, A. D., 1916. bought a new suit, and the Joneses Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, judge of have drilled a new well. The back

probate. In the mater of the estate of Law rence Herbert Dillon, minor. we reel off the columns on home stuff each week, and all for one-fifty James S. Doherty having filed in

a year we hear - just a bone and said court his final account as guarda half for a Fringt Singles ian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof. It is Ordered. That the fourth day of

December, A. D., 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for exam-MEDICAL CORPS OF ALLIES. ining and allowing said account; It is Further Ordered, That public

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three succesive weeks previous to said day of

hearing, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circuhospital corps for the allies' army, for lated in said county. admission, in the division. His appli-JUDD YELLAND, cation follows the publication in a Judge of Probate. (A true copy)

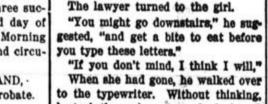
Matinees----Children, 5c

Adults 10c

**Evening Prices are Same** 

ROSEZITA CORCORAN, Register of Probate. Peard in an Office

a dan o'd man." "What's .to th it?" "Nothing, only . . 'atter ans in my pocket."



ised to give you."

Edythe, he left the office.

work."

spoke.

She hesitated for an instant.

"I had a rather important engage-

The time passed quickly for them

both until four-fhirty : but at that time

"Any more dictation?" she asked.

"Do you mind if I type a letter of

my own?" She blushed slightly as she

"Why of course not. I'll be ready

Very carefully the girl extracted

new sheet of carbon paper, placed it

between two of Sherwood's letterheads,

and typed for a brief two minutes. She

folded the completed letter, placed it

in an envelope and addressed it to

Mr. Elmer Savage. She was ready for

Sherwood when he turned to her. He

dictated for a half hour, and just

when he had finished the door opened

"Are you ready, little girl?" He

"I an't go with you tonight," she

answered steadily. "Mr. Williams is very busy. Here is the note I prom-

She handed him the unsealed en-

velope, and he took it rather ungra-

clously. With a brief nod at Sher-

wood and a whispered word with

and Savage breezed into the room.

spoke with a proprietary air.

"Not now, Miss Maitland."

for you in about ten minutes."

ment," she said, "but I can break it."

to the typewriter. Without thinking. he took the carbon paper she had used in writing her letter and held it toward the light. He read the first line unconsciously, and then his heart almost stopped beating, for the typewritten words told him something he had not dared to hope.

"My dear Mr. Savage," they said, "I am sorry, but I cannot accept your proposal of last night. I greatly appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me, but I cannot marry you because I love someone else."

With beating heart, Sherwood inserted the same carbon between two sheets of paper, and laboriously typed a letter of his own.

"Dearest," it said, "I love you. Will you marry me?" When Edythe returned to the office,

he addressed her directly. "I've just done something I ought

to be ashamed of. I read your letter to Mr. Savage." "Oh !" She looked at him with wide-

open eyes. "And I've written a letter of my own

to you," he continued. "You can see if on the carbon paper.

After she had read his message, she inserted the paper in the typewriter again and wrote one word. It was

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work has advanced to such an extent "Mr. Brett has left me a big piece of New Baltic \_\_\_\_\_ 2.75 8.00 that under the present prices which .80 Onondaga ..... we charge for horseshoeing we are .90 not sufficientl compensated for our Oneco ..... 7.75 labor; Therefore, notice is hereby giv-Superior & Boston \_\_\_\_ 7.25 6.00 en that on and after the 15th day of 39 50 November, 1916, the price for setting United Verde \_\_\_\_\_ 39.00 horseshoes chall be advanced ten cents for each shoe set. The present prices are 25 cents for setting an old Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 10 .--- The copshoe and 50 cents for setting a new pers were boiling today. Small lots shoe. Our' new prices which takes of the metal were reported to have effect Nov. 15, 1916, will be 35 cents sold at 32 1-4 cents. Price advanced for setting an old shoe, 60 cents for from 1 to 5 points. The market was setting a new shoe, and \$1.00 each for

setting a new bar shoe of any size. active and strong all day with closing prices at or near the top. This was And for packing a horse's hoofs, 25c most significant when it is realized cents for packing and 25 cents for the leather. Respectfully submitted. that the New York list was inclined to be reactionary. The features today T. M. MAGHER, were Copper Range, Calumet & Arizo-J. H. LONDO, na, Utah Copper, Mohawk, Old Domin-JOS. BOYER, ion and Ahmeek, Anaconda sold to JJOS. DERRY.

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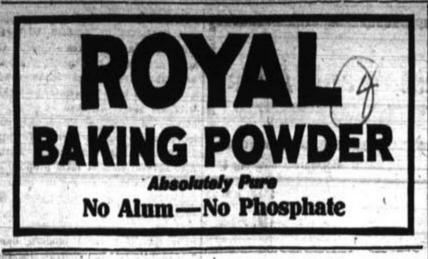
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SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1916.



age. He leaves a widow and a child. AUTO HITS TRAIN Peterson also was about 40 years of age. He was employed as a bartender at Allouez. Maki and his wife are former Ahmeek residents, having returned some time ago, and were the guests of the Laukkonen family.

Now Lookout.

When a cold hangs on as often hap-

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 9 .- Two persons were killed, another was probably fatally injured and a fourth was slightly injured when the Chicago & pens, or when you have hardly gotten forthwestern train, northbound, colwith an automobile at the Mineral Range crossing a Boston location

about 11:30 o'clock this morning. The dead: August Luukkonen, Ahmeek, sa-

loonist. Charles Peterson, Allouez.

Seriously injured: Erki Maki. Slightly injured:

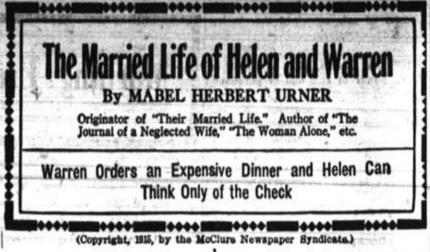
being driven toward Hancock from Calumet, the auto party leaving Ahmeek about 9 o'clock. They spent some time in Calumet and it is believ-ed left for Portage Lake about 11 ed left for Portage Lake about 11

o'clock. According to W. D. McIntosh, route agent for the Western Express, who was in an automobile that was overtaken by the Luukkonen car, the latter was traveling at a rate of between 40 and 50 miles per hour. At any

New York, Nov. 10 .- While the rerate, it was believed that Luukkonen sults of the presidential election held was unable to see the approaching the attention of the general public totrain until it was too late to stop the day, somewhat of a ripple was made car and th eauto struck the engine al- in sporting circles by a rumor to the most amidships. The car literally effect that organized baseball would was smashed to bits and plied up in take steps shortly toward the formaa heap about thirty feet north of the t'on of a third major league. The rucrossing, the impact turning the car rumor is given some credence and asdirectly around. surances of the plans being carried

Laukkonen's body was literally out may form the basis for the withsmashed to a pulp and it is barely rec- drawal of the big suit field some time ognizable. Peterson's face also was badly mutilated. Both were killed in-the Baltimore club of the late Federal stantly. Maid was removed to St. Jos- league.

eph's hospital, where he will be oper- The organizations affected in the ated on this afternoon. A hasty diag- proposed new association are the In- that elevator. They can't make an ex- misgivings. Already she half regret- one-fourth of the Michigan voters due of said estate. nosis at the Franklin JJunior dispens- ternational and New York State lea- ception of your uncle." ary shortly after the accident by Drs. gues and the American association.



Only yesterday Helen had read about "Nora, when did you clean this a servant hurling herself from the window because she was homesick and Nora shut the ice box with a bang

before she answered sullenly: "Wipe it off after every meal." "Well, just look at this!" With the vator she darted up the stairs. tip of her finger Helen touched a blackened, grease-crusted burner, "And this drip pan," drawing it out, "is

"Guess I know how it was when came. Guess I keep my stove and my faintly from the street below. kitchen cleaner than the girl you had 'fore me."

over one cold before you contract anmust be scoured! You'll have to use the chimney? Something moved. other, lookout for you are liable to con tract some very serious disease. This ammonia to cut that grease, and take succession of colds weaken the system a stiff brush to those burners. I want and lowers the vitality so that you are this cleaned this morning-before you much more liable to contract chronic begin the silver."

catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Helen left the kitchen with an angry Cure your cold while you can. Chamflush. Nora was getting more sullen berlain's Cough Remedy has a great and insolent every day. She had made reputation. It is relied upon by thoua mistake in taking her back. She sands of people and never disappoints should have known that once having The car, owned by Luukkonen, was them. Try it. It only costs a quarter. clashed, things could never be the Obtainable everywhere. same. Now, she was slighting her

stove?"

filthy!"

stove. "Thompson's here to fix that hot

water spigot," announced Nora, appearing at the door a moment later. her room. "You said you wanted to see him."

did you call Mr. Thompson?"

hot water spigot," defiantly. "Nora, I want this to be the last time you ever call Mr. Thompson-

here, and for you to presume to call have only chamber work? You'd like

face reddening with sulky temper. didn't want another place, that she "And he calls me Nora, doesn't he? | had heard what they said about the I've got no use for that man. He made fifteenth, but that she wanted to stay. a gentleman as anybody that comes to this house."

"But, Nora, that's the rule here-And Helen hurried out to Mr.

lonely. The next moment she was out in the hall. Not waiting for the ele-As she stepped out on the roof a rain drop splashed in her face. It

was a heat shower. The drops came faster, rattling heavily on the tin roofing. The rumble of a cab came up

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Nora was not there. The roof was deserted. Helen turned to go down, "That will do, Nora. Now, this pan then paused. What was that over by

It was Nora, huddled against the chimney, her head on her arms.

"Why, Nora, what are you doing up here in the rain?"

No answer except a choking sob. "You'll be sick," Helen shook her lightly; her thin waist was damp.

"I don't care," sobbingly. "Well, I do. I can't afford to have you sick on my hands."

The heartlessness of this remark work. There was no excuse for that struck Helen, but it had its effect. It checked Nora's emotionalism. With-

out a word she rose and started down. Determinedly Helen followed her to

"Nora, you're not happy here. You say your mother wants you to come "What did you say, Nora? What back to Ireland-now, why don't you go?"

Helen was not prepared for the torm of tears that followed. "Hush, Nora, hush!" sternly. storm of tears that followed. "They'll hear you outside. If you won't go back home, then why don't you get another place where you'll

that better, I'm sure."

Gradually Nora sobbed out that she Helen, helpless before this hysterical outburst, finally promised to give her another month's trial, another chance to conquer her sullenness.

Reassured by this, Nora quieted ted her promise.

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Peter Olson 2

Nov. 4, 1916. Nov. 18, 1916 STATE OF MICHIGAN The probate court for the county of Delta.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on the thirtieth uay of October, A. D., 1916. Present: Hon. Judd Yeiland, judge

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 9 .- As a proof probate.

In the matter of the estate of Stephtest against being deprived of their votes, and to satisfy a desire to en Dansey, deceased. Catherine Dausey having filed in express their choice for national.

state and city offices, 646 men ,or said court her final administration acail those eligible to vote in the Thirty- count and her petition praying for first regiment, cast ballots today. It the allowance thereof and for the rsanybody calling on the maids must use down, but Helen left her with vague is estimated this number represents signment and distribution of the resi-

"Where in the deuce have you Hughes won, the vote standing 292 enth day of November, A. D., 1916 at ninety-three touchdowns for his colen o'clock in the forenoon, at said lege career?

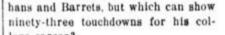


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They are busy making football stars in the east and the west, likewise the north and the south.

But stars of today can hardly glimmer, when their records are compared with that of Willie Heston.

They talk of their Brickleys and Ma-It is ordered, That the twenty-sev- hans and Barrets, but which can show





Helen turned sharply.

"I said Thompson's here to fix that

Thompson. I've spoken to you about that before. He's the superintendent

him Thompson-" "Well, that's his name, ain't it?" her my uncle come up on that servants' elevator-and my uncle's just as much

Ma s and Hawkins revealed a fractured skull. Mrs. Maki was removed to St. Joseph's hospital by County Physician LaBine. While she is suffering dianapolis and Kansas City, the two from shock, it is not believed her in-, juries will be serious. The left side of the engine, near the steam chest, was badly dented and its

side was covered with bits of flesh and brains The train was in charge of Conduc-

tor George LaBranch and Engineer R. organization. Foulkes with Charles Kell, the fireman. The engine was struck so hard that it was put out of commission and it was necessary to send another to Boston to bring the train to Calumet.

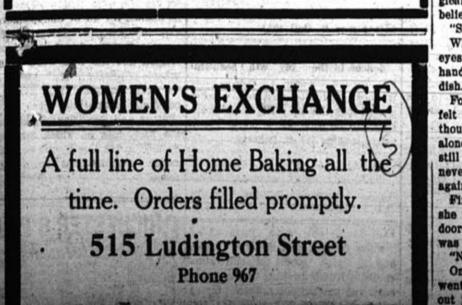
Coroner Charles Little of Houghton ish Lutheran church will hold a pantry and Undersheriff MacDonald went to sale Saturday, Nov. 11, at Nels Nelthe scene of the accident shortly after son's grovery store. There will be pies, cakes, bread and biscuits, all it occurred and an inquest likely will home made and sold at very reasonbe held. Luukkonen was about 40 years of, able prices. 3t

PANTRY SALE





basement. Choice location on Michigan Ave Enquire of E. J. Noreus, 310 Michigan Avenue.



Baltimore is mentioned most promi-Thompson, irritably conscious that nently as a major league possibility Nora was getting more and more on in the International circuit, while Inher nerves. It was after luncheon before cities that stood the brunt of the Fed-

Helen went into the kitchen again. In eral league attack in the American a glance she saw the stove had been association ,are considered as likely only half cleaned, but she ignored it, candidates for berths from the west. not feeling equal to another combat Edward G. Barrow, president of the just then. Yet she knew Nora had International league, is mentioned as

seen her look at it, and was furious at her own lack of courage. the head of the proposed new major "Where did these come from Nora?" taking up a monkey wrench |

and a large screw driver from the kitchen table.

"He left 'em when he was fixin' the The Ladies of the Norwegian Dansink." "Who do you mean by 'he?"" de

manded Helen, pointedly. Nora hesitated. She dared not say "Thompson," and her stubborn pride

would not let her say "Mr. Thompson." Then came an inspiration. "The superintendent, ma'am."" "And what did I tell you to call the

superintendent, Nora?" "Mister Thompson," with sneering emphasis. Then, under her breath,

"But I'll call him what I please when you ain't around." Pretending not to hear this last mumbled comment, Helen left the

kitchen. She went straight to her desk and took up the calendar. Nora's month would be up the fif teenth-just nine more days. She would tell her tomorrow that she must look for another place. She would

not keep her after the fifteenth! That evening at dinner Nora waited on the table with lowered, reddened eyes and an air of gloomy sullenness.

"What's the matter with her?" denanded Warren, as she left the room. "She's getting difficult again," ad-

mitted Helen, with a sigh. "She had one of her sullen spells today." "What'd I tell you when you took her back?"

"Well, when her month's up I'm going to let her go. I shall tell her tomorrow that she'll have to look for another place."

"Huh! I'd have fired her long ago." "You've put up with-" "Hush, dear!" Through the partly opened pantry door Helen caught the deam of Nora's white apron. "Oh, I

believe she heard!" "Serves her right for listening." When Nora brought in the salad her eyes were lowered, but Helen saw her hand tremble as she put down the

dish. How much had she heard? For the rest of the evening Helen vaguely uncomfortable. She thought of Nora out there brooding alone, thinking, no doubt, they were still "talking her over." She could never bear to feel that they were two-

against one-and Nora was so alone! Finally, yielding to her uneasiness, she went out to the kitchen. The

was not there. "Nora!" she called, uncertainly. On a warm night she sometimes went up to the roof, but hever with-

out permission, and never so late as

been?" demanded Warren. "With Nora. I told you she over- votes. In the state contest Sleeper heard us at dinner." Then, resigned- got 247 to Sweet's 140.

ly. "I've promised to give her another month's trial." "For the love of Mike! That makes how many times you've discharged and

taken her back? "Only once before, dear. And this time, if she doesn't improve-she'll ballots.

have to go. I told her that distinctly." "Well, by Jingo," stooping for his paper with a disdainful shrug, "that girl's got your number. She can work

you to the limit."" Absently, Helen tidled her workbasket, wound up the spools, and thrust pins and needles into the strawberry cushion. Warren was right, Nora did impose on her. No one else would put up with her sullen obstinacy. Why had she promised to keep her? For the moment

her resentment against Nora hardploded. ened into a positive dislike. Mechanically she opened a tightly-

folded envelope and poured into her hand some bullet-like pearl buttons. Where had they come from? They had been on that old silk waist she had given Nora for a dust cloth, and

Nora had carefully cut them off and put them here. tack They were a mute testimony of

Nora's loyalty and economy. She was always doing just such things. No other girl ever worked so wholeheartedly for their interest.

And it was only lately that she had begun to alight her work. She had said she was not well; perhaps third; Lieutenant Arthur Voland and six weeks in succession. she was tired, overworked. She had been with them over a year without

a day's rest or change. Nov. 4, 1916 Slowly, thoughtfully. Helen put back the buttons, refolded the envelope,

then turned to Warren with an abrupt: "Dear, how long has Miss Middleton been with you?"

"Bout a year. Why?" "You're going to give her a vacation this summer?"

"Sure. Two weeks this month. Why?"

"Nothing. I was just wondering." The stenographer would get her va cation, that was taken for granted. Why not the servant? Her hours were longer and her work more monotonous. No wonder Nora was growing sullen and irritable. She was never away from that kitchen or her little

room adjoining it: "Warren, about how much does it cost to go to some nearby seashore

for a week? I mean for someone who has to go cheaply. Not to a big hotel, but just to a cheap boarding house?" "What're you driving at, anyway? Miss Middleton can engineer her own vacation."

"I wasn't thinking of Miss Middle ton," musingly. Then, with sudden door of Nora's room was open, but she briskness, "Dear, do you know it's after twelve-and we were up so late last night. Shall,I turn on your bath?"

> During the rush hours in Buffalo the (A true copy) Judge of Probate. street car company operates two-car

to 266. Benson, Socialist, received 54

GUARDS

The most emphatic vote cast was It is Further Ordered, That public on the wet and dry question. 415 for notice thereof be given by publication mark. and 151 against. The vote on home of a copy of this order for three sucrule stood 306 for and 215 against. cessive weeks previous to said day The officers of the regiment superof hearing in the Escanaba Morning intended the election and counted the Press. a' newspaper printed and cir-

lated in said county. Michigan is about the only state represented on the frontier which has A true Copy) Judge of Probate deprived its soldiers of the franchise. ROSEZITA CORCORAN, Other states sent commissioners here

to vote the men. A fusillade of shots coming in the direction of the Island at 8 o'clock Sunday night "threw a scare into" Chancery. members of three Michigan regiments Suit pending in Circuit court for An investigation by brigade officials County of Delta in Chancery, at Esdeveloped the fact that 60 rounds to canaba, on the 14th day of September, ammunit on in the Georgia camp had A. D., 1916.

been left too near a stove and ex-Eva Marford, plaintiff, The Thirty-first regiment starts on Clifford Marford, defendant. its detail of Island duty Tuesday. Be-

cause it is the largest regiment on the border 12 days will be consumed in the work.

An epidemic of hay fever has attacked the Michigan guards. General Kirk is just recovering from an at-

mitted to form a general courtmartial the date of this order, and that with- Eckersall and as Eckie crouched for The following names have been subfor the Eleventh division: Major Guy in twenty days the plaintiff cause this the tackle. Heston left his feet. He order to be published in the Escana-M. Wilson, Thirty-third regiment; Captain John H. Shoutven, Thirty-sec-

ond; Captain John H. Steck, Thirty- be continued once in each week for ersall. Eugene Sharp, Thirty-first.

Nov. 18, 1916

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The probate court for the county of dress, Escanaba, Mich. Delta.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba in said county, on the thirtleth

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, judge of Probate.

Kronlund, deceased. Peter N. Peterson, having filed said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue

of said estate. It is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D., 1916, at

probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication

JUDD YELAND. ROSEZITA CORCORAN.

probate office, be and is hereby ap-That is what Willie scored for Michpoint for examining and allowing said igan. Five point a touchdown gives account and hearing said petition;

JUDD YELLAND.

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ALFRED P. PIERSON,

Attorney for Plaintiff. Business ad-

and George Barton of Minneapolis

were receptive candidates for the job,

but Mike Gibbons said today that he

would hold out for Ulrich, and inas-

way in this. Dillon has no objection

to the St. Paul official.

C. D. MC EWEN,

Circuit Court Commissioner

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him a total of 465 points. No other player is within 100 points of that

Meston never played on a Michigan team that lost. In one game the team was tied and that was with the Minnesota game that ended six all.

In that contest Mich'gan started for a tounchdown from their own 45-yard mark. They made the sixty-five yards in twelve plays. Heston carried the tall on eleven of these plays. His last effort landed it on Minnesota's 2-yard stripe and from here Joe Maddock Twenty-fifth Juddicial Circuit, In went over for the touchdown.

In 1903, the year Michigan beat Chicago 28 to 0, Heston gained 237 yards His team carried the ball 260 yards. The total distance gained by Chicago was 187 yards.

In that game Heston performed his memorable feat of hurling over Eckersall.

In this cause it appearing that the Chicago's quarter had been instructdefendant, Clifford Marford is not a ed to tackle Heston from behind. "He's resident of this state, but resides at too strong for you and you're faster Laona, in the state of Wisconsin, there than he is, so get him from behind," fore, on motion of C. D. McEwen, at- Stagg told Eckle, but on this play Hestorney for the plaintif, it is ordered ton came thundering down an open that the defendant enter his appear- field with Eckersall playing directly ance on or before three months from in his path. Heston went straight at durdled the Chicago quarter back and ba Morning Press said publication to no part of Heston's body touched Eck-

Columns could be written on Heston's feats. He was never stopped by an opposing eleven. Minnesota came nearer than any team Heston ever faced. He was a terror, not for one year, but for four seasons.

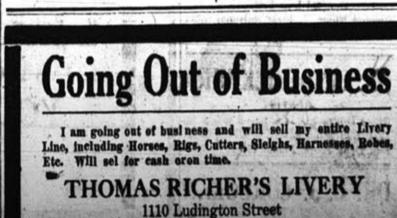
Heston went against a compact defense when he rushed where the back field men of today, nine times out of REFEREE BIG SCRAP. | ten, go against a line weakened to St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10 .-- Curley Ul-| play safe against the open game.

> Undependable. Hicks-You can't depend on office

bovs. Wicks-No?

Manual Manual Aut . South Committee .

Hicks-No. I gave James the aftermuch as he had yielded to Dillon on poon off yesterday, with the underevery other point connected with the standing that he was going to a basebig match he was allowed to have his ball game, and now I find that instead he went to his grandmother's funeral.



CURLEY ULRICH TO day of October, A. D., 1916. rich will referee the Gibbons-Dillon match at the Auditorium. Billy Hoke

In the matter of the estate of Mat

ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said

said account and hearing said peti-

of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county:

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BENT.	basement, and one paint shop 25x	And son is responsible for it. I be it known that today was fathe
nished rooms; board	100 feet with elevator to live vehicles to the upper floor. This is one of the	day, and it was observed in ma
at 307 South Mary 3W. 3431-156-tf	brightest, cleanest an droomiest paint shops in the city. Price \$3,000. This is	and Son" day, recognized as such
nished rooms in mod-	a great bargain for an automobile and	no less authorities than the mayors several cities who have issued proc
; hot water heat call at 412 So. Sarah	wagon painter. Cause for selling, owner has poor health. Inquire Jas.	mations to that effect. Sons gave fa
4083-313-tf	S. Doherty, 600 Ludington St. tf	fairs. At each of these banqu
en room house; all	FOR SALE-Lot 2 in block 6, Cady ad, on Third street, with a 5-room	there are to be prominent speake who will express a few well cho
Murray Ave., Inquire h St., for particulars.	house (electric wired- to be moved	remarks in behalf of dear old d Father is going to find out, perh
4079-312-3t	on it and placed on cedar foundation for \$450. The first one to come	for the first time in his life, just while
ve room upstairs, d, light sand water,	across gets it. Call 194J.	he stands, for all of the speakers expected to say nice things yout h
house is on 611	FOR SALE-One of the finest resi- dences in the cty wth beautiful	He was dined and praises a principal fashion and his true worth, in
4071-309-6t	lot. Anyone desiring a modern home	scheme of affairs is at last to be m
t Modern, two to four as near Main street,	in most desirable residence locality should look this up. The above prop-	the subject of general discussion. 's banquets marked the close of
ore street. 309-3t	erty will be sold at a very cheap price. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty.	"Father and Son" day delebration the promoters of which include
e room modern house Enquire at 210 El-		Y. M. C. A. the Boy Scouts and variation
4077-310-3t	FOR SALE-A few more 10 acre lots inside city fimits, unsurpassed for	social organizations of natio
SALE.	truck, or vegetable farming. Inquire /as. S Doherty 195-tf	
w phonograph with	FOR SALE-100 acre farm 1 1-2	CHICHESTER S. PILL
Inquire 715 Luding- 4086-315-31	miles from Harris. 50 acre cleared and in high state of cultivation	THE BLAMOND BRAND.
room nouse and lot	splendid frame dwelling house, good	Pillin in Red and Gold metallic
\$850.00. Act quick.	barn and out buildings. Price for a quick sale \$32000.00. Inquire Jas. Mc-	BIAMOND BRAND PILLA, IS
A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE	Candy Hamle Mah	COLD BY DOULOUTE CHERE



#### SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1916.



Stop and consider for a moment-it isn't very long now until Thanksgiving, and surely you don't want to be without a new headgear at that time. It is very posible that the very shape and style that you have been wanting is here. Come and see

We have placed a number of untrimmed Shapes in our window -Shapes that breath the new notes in fall and winter styles. We will show you how to trim the one you select.



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For those who haven't the time to trim their own Hats we have selected a number of our very latest creations that were priced from \$2.50 to \$5.00. You will also find some of these in the window-and many more in the millinery department at





New York, Nov. 10 .- The Democrats, assured of control of the next Senate, may retain control of the house by holding ten seats in twenty-one congressional districts yet to be heard come the majority leader and chairfrom. Early today the granua at members already elected was as follows: Democrats, 210; Republicans, 200; Progressives 2; Independent, 1; Socialist, 1.

In the twenty-one districts not yet Democrat defeated in Illinois are Bureported are the following, which are chanan, who is under indicment for Democratic in the present congress: alleged conspiracy in connection with

Two each in Missouri and Indiana, labor's peace council, involved of home of their uncle, N. Randall, on three in West Virginia and one each in charges of attempts to restrain trade

ESCANABA MORNING PRESS

Mrs. Ida T. Dowd returned last evening to her home in Green Bay, fol-

\* People You Know Things You Don't

Friday morning to their home in Man-R. E. Bishop has returned from a istique. few days business trip to Ironwood. James McKittrick, roadmaster for

the Chicago & Northwestern railroad Mis Moranda-Martin who has been employed in Green Bay for the past has returned from a short business two years, arrived in the city to spend trip to Marquette. J. L. Brandt has returned to Dea few months at the home of her partroit after spending a few days in this ents on South Fannie street.

city transacting business. Miss Alda Olson left Friday even-Miss Minerva Newcombe, who has ing for Stephenson where she will spend the week end with friends. Walter Farland of Lathrop transact ed business in this city Friday. Miss Margaret McGuire who has

friends.

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friends.

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in Milwaukee.

been visiting friends in Iron River for the past two weeks, returned to her home in this city Friday morning.

Clarence Nelson has returned from been the guest of friends in the city a short visit with friends and relafor the past two weeks, returned last tives in Hancock. evening to her home in Green Bay.

this city.

William Kinsella, and Walter Blom-Miss Minnie Larson will leave this quist, have left for Milwaukee, where evening for Duck Creek where she will they have acepted positions.

Miss Vern McLean of Crystal Falls, spend the week end visiting with is viisting with local friends a few Miss Elsie Lundberg returned to her hame in this city on Friday after a days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Floyd of Iron short visit with friends and relatives kiver arrived in Escanaba to spend a Mrs. A. Bloomquist has returned few days visiting friends.

Miss Clara Gerard of Spalding arfrom a three weeks' visit with friends rived in this city Friday evening to and relatives in Detroit. Lawren McPherson of the Soo, is spend the week en dwith friends. Mrs. John Gaffney left early this visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrsmorning for Ashland, where she will C. L. Mulford on Mary street a few

stend a few days visiting friends. Mrs. Chas. J. Kurtney who have been Howard Olsen left last evening for visiting in this city for the past week Chicago for a few days' visit with returned Friday morning to their

for Menominee, where she will spend the wee kend with friends.

Mis Vart Ryan left last evening for her home in the Soo, after a few days visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Schields who has been an Escanaba business caller on Fri-

Miss Doris Clarke of Negaunee, left last evening for her home, following

Miss Belle Shamer of Marinette, is visiting at the home of Mrs. F. L. Shamer, her sister, in this city

iew days. Harvey Trudell, left Friday moriing for his home in Marquette, after a

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rodie of Manistique have returned to their home in

here. Miss Edna Watt has returned to her Republicans have made important gains in Illinois and Wisconsin. Of the in Green Bay.

Miss Gertrude Randell and sister. Rose, of Calumet, are visiting at the

Charlotte street, a few days.

lowing a short visit with relatives in Hunting Season Is Open-Hunt who have been guest sof friends in the city for the past week, returned Your Winter Needs Here

> Come to the store today. We can put you on the trail of dozens of good bargains. You can save money in every department. Make this store the starting point of your bargain hunting trip this morning. There is lots of 'big game' to be bagged here for those that get here early.

For The Boy M'sses' Sailor Dresses, made of Boys' Suits; tweeds; in many good quality all wool serge. regpaterns. Reg. \$3.50 2.98 values, now ular \$12.00, 10W ..... Boys' Overcoats, late styles; many patterns. Reg. 3.69 Misses' Dress Skirts, wool plaid \$4.50, now in all the newest colors. Regular \$7.25. Union Suits; fleece lined or ribnow bed. Reg. 59c 45c now Misses' Coats, grey Boys' Shoes; sizes 11 1-2 to 6; belt. Regular \$12.00 heavy leather; solid. now \_\_\_\_\_ Reg. \$2.00, now ...... 1.79 Misses Coats, Sateen Vests, Boys' Stockings; heavy cashquilted, black only, colored linmere Hose in all sizes, at ings, Regular the low 29c \$1.50 now \_ price of

Superfine Footwear

Here are a few items that

are worthy of special notice.

Don't forget that the cost of

### See These Men's Overcoats at \$15.00

They have just arrived-an entirely new wrinkle in men's tailoring induced us to buy these Coats. Come and see what it is and we are sure that the same reason will make you a purchaser also. Our showing contains just the pattern you want in the fabric you fancy at a price you can well affort to pay-upwards of

### \$15.00

### Late Fall Styles In Ladies Coats

These models are the real expressions of the styles of the moment. The larger manufactureres in the east make it a point to turn out a few ultra-stylish models at just about this time of the season. We bought all they would let us have. They are selling for upwards of

\$17.50

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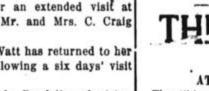
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jority. In fact unless Democratic day, returning to his home this morn-

the re-election of Speaker Clark and an extended visit with friends here.

short visit here.

ness. that city after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig

home here fallowing a six days' visit

Hauerbach, Seymour Brown and Harry Lewis, which is announced for a

twenty years. Miss Amy Leslie, who

has no peer as a dramatic critic in

America, is sponsor for this statement

and local playgoers will have an op-

portunity to prove the truth of her cs-

sertion when the piece is given a lo-

cal presentation. "A Pair of Queens"

is the third farce with a title suggest-

ing a game of poker to have won suc-

cess for H. H. Frazee, the famous New-

York theatrical producer. The first

was "A Pair of Sixes," then came "A

Full House," and now 'A Pair of

Queens" has broken all the laughter

and attendance records established by

Striking Scenes in "Mister 44"

duced by the Yorke Film Corpora-

tion, with Harold Lockwood and May

Allison in the stellar roles is the big

"Mister 44" a Metro picture pro-

th etwo former successes.

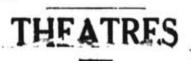
home in Iron Mountain. Miss Gladys Crebo left this morning Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pratt returned Friday morning to their home on Wells avenue following a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Racine. Joseph Despins of Bark River was

visiting friends in this city for the past week, returned Friday evening to acr home in Fond du Lac

Mrs. Geo. R. Collins will leave this evening for Milwaukee, wi ere she will crend the remainder of the week visiting friends.

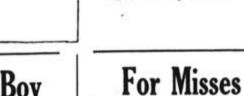
Roy McCafferty and Arthur Moran left Friday evening for Menominee, where they will attend the football game between the local squad and the Menominee eleven.

T. F. Gordan of Marquette, spent Friday in this city transacting busi-



#### AT THE DELFT.

The Chicago News, in speaking of 'A Pair of Queens," the farce by Otto



Washington, Michigan and Pennsyl- in munitions. Other Illinois Demovania. Eleven of the missing districts crats defeated are Tavenor and Stone. are Republican, as follows: In Indiana Cullop, Cline and Gray

Two in Nebraska, three in West Vir- lost the'r seats. Konop and Burke, of ginia, three in Washington and one Wisconsin , Taggart of Kansas, Rioreach in New Mexico, Ohio and Wyom- dan and Driscoll of New 'York and Casey of Pennsylvania were other Dem ing.

If these districts should hold to their corats, who lost their seats. Among present political statutus in the re- well known Republicans defeated are turns yet to come, the Democrate Bennet, New York, Hopwood and would have the slender majority of Matthews, Ohio and Roberts of Massafive over all in the next house, the to- chusetts.

tal being 221 to 211 Republicans and four of other minority parties.

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In the senate four present Demo-

Mocha and Java.

"Little boy, little boy, you shouldn't

gains are made in the districts yet un-

decided independent minority mem-

bers might seriously interfere with

the organizatio nof important commit-

Republican leaders are still hopeful

of controlling the house. If they suc-

ceed, Minority Leader Mann will be

their candidate for speaker of the

house of representatives and Represen

tative Fordney of Michigan will be-

man of the ways and means committee

succeeding Representative Claude

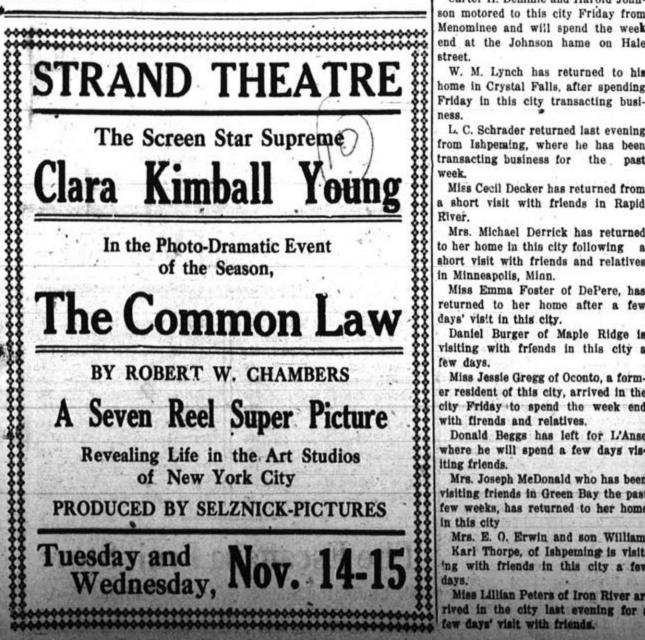
Kitchen of North Carolina.

cratic members, according to the latest Once famous for its coffee. Mocha indications have been defeated. They has little left today but its olden are Senators Kern and Taggart of In- name At that period the Arabian diana, Martine of New Jersey and province of Yemen, of which Mocha Chilton of West Virginia. Three Repub was the chief seaport, supplied pracilcan senators, Lipplt of Rhode Island, tically all the berries used. At the Clark of Wyoming and Sutherland of end of the seventeenth century the Utah also have lost their seat on the coffee plant was introduced into Java and in a short time "Mocha and Java" basis of the returns. became a trade name of great popu-

The defeat of Senator Kern of Indiana by Harry S. New, former chair- larity. man of the Republican national com mittee, takes from the Democratic organization its floor leader. Among the Hastening the Time for Peace.

Democratic senators mentioned for the succession are Saulsbury of Delaware, fight that way." Martin of Virginia, Walsh of Montana and Underwood of Alabama.

"Hold off your peace talk, lady. One more punch on the nose and If they do it is certain to be by a I'll have this kid ready to listen to greatly reduced margin and one that you."



K. N. Bartley has returned from a first appearance at the Delft Theatre short visit with relatives in Houghon Wednesday November 15, said that it was the most laughable amusing and riotous farce seen in that city in

Miss Eva Gregg and Pauline Gregg of Marinette, who have been visiting with friends here the past few days, returned to their hhome last evening. John Sperry of Ishpeming has returned to his home in that city following a short visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lawton and son Robert of Manistique have returned to their home after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert

on Mary street. Carl Fox of Crystal Falls, is visiting friends in this city a few days,

before leaving for points up north. Bert Manhard of Aurora, Ill., has eturned to his home in that city, folowing a two days' visit here. Leslie Spencer of Hougton is visit-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spencer a few days. Harold O'Meara and Ralph Carroll left last night for Menominee to wit-

feature attraction at the Deltf theaness the football game of today. tre today. This is one of the finest Miss Katherine O'Brien was over production sin which these popular rom Nahma yesterday, visiting at the stars have ever appeared, and it is home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stolk. one of the most entertaining features Kenneth Wilson, little son of Mr. ever released on the Metro program. and Mrs. Al Wilson, is ill with the

There is a wealth of beautiful and measles at the home of the family on wonderfully picturesque mountain north Charlotte street. scenes, where much of the action took Carter H. Demmie and Harold Johnplace. There are glimpses of city life son motored to this city Friday from in the factory district and among the Menominee and will spend the week slums, while in striking contrast are end at the Johnson hame on Hale scenes enacted at an exclusive counstreet.

try club in which scores of prominent W. M. Lynch has returned to his society folk actually participated. home in Crystal Falls, after spending "Mister 44' is a story of distinctive Friday in this city transacting busi-American romans, with a wholesome L. C. Schrader returned last evening

and refreshing appeal. Mr. Lockwood and Miss Allison have a distinguished from Ishpeming, where he has been supporting cast. Vaudeville will also transacting business for the past be offered.

#### short visit with friends in Rapid HEARST NEWSPAPERS BARRED FROM CANADA

Mrs. Michael Derrick has returned to her home in this city following a Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 9 .- The Hearst

short visit with friends and relatives newspapers have been placed under the ban in Canada, and will be prohibin Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Emma Foster of DePere, has ited from circulation beginning Saturreturned to her home after a few day next. The heavy penalties of the days' visit in this city. war measures act will apply to any Daniel Burger of Maple Ridge is one having them in possession after visiting with friends in this city a that date.

Facilities also are denied the Interfew days. Miss Jessie Gregg of Oconto, a formnational News Service. An explanaer resident of this city, arrived in the tory memorandum issued Wednesday city Friday to spend the week end afternoon says:

with firends and relatives. The postmaster general of Canada has issued a warrant, under the pro-' Donald Beggs has left for L'Anse where he will spend a few days visvisions of the war measures act, where iting friends. by the Hearst papers have been refus-Mrs. Joseph McDonald who has been ed the privilege of the mails in Canavisiting friends in Green Bay the past da, and are prohibited from circulafew weeks, has returned to her home tion in Canada in any way.

in this city "No person in Canada is to be per-Mrs. E. O. Erwin and son William. mitted, after Saturday next, to be in Karl Thorpe, of Ishpeming is visit- possession of the newspapers, or of ing with friends in this city a few any issues of them shall be liable to

a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or impris-Miss Lillian Peters of Iron River ar- | onment for any term not exceeding rived in the city last evening for a five years or both such fine and imlew days' visit with friends

leather is soaring.	VC VC
Ladies' Victorian Lace Boot;	
Dongola stock; Louis XIV	
heel; plain vamp. 3.95 black, \$5 value 3.95	
Children's School Shoes in gun	
metal; either button or lace,	
much stronger than most shoes.	
Sizes 6 to 13 1-2, Reg. \$1.98	142
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Men's Eagle Rubbers; guaran-

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T AF	Large package of Quaker Rolled Oats	25c
	A large package of Gold Dust	
	A package of Corn Starch	10c
Hosiery For All	A can of Crisco at	<b>30</b> c
Boys' of Girls' Hose, cotton Mar-	New York Baldwin Apples, peck	-
ino, sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 15c. Special now	The well known Santos Coffee, one pound	19c
Children's hand knit heavy wool Hose, never sold for less	6 cans of very choice Oil Sardines	
less than 75c, special	Tall can of Libby's Calif. Asparagus	<b>29</b> c
Ladies' Hose, full fleeced, all sizes, durable quality Reg. 25c, now	7 bars of the famous Swift's Pride Soap	
Ladies' Hose, cashmere, full fash ioned, knit top, fast color,	1 bottle Glencoe Preserves	25c
Regular 50c 33c now 33c Ladies' Hose, fibre silk, Eiffel	1 bottle Parks' Maple Syrup	and the second
brand, all desirable shades. Regular 65c, 55c	1 tall can Sniders' Tomato Soup	
Ladies' Hose, artificial silk	Hunt's Staple Fruits per can	<b>23</b> c
white, black or champagne. Reg. 75c	1 tall can. Pet Milk	
	2 lbs. finest Pure Silver Leaf Lard	.37 <sub>c</sub>







