# REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES ARE ASSURE

# Many Congratulations Pouring In To President

# \*COOLIDGE IS NOT ABLE TO DO ANY WORK

POSTAL RATE TAKEN UP WITH NUMBER OF PUBLISHERS.

(By The Associated Press.)

Coolidge was again at his desk for has authority to compel persons long hours today but a steady to appear before it to give testistream of callers offering their congratulations and an ever-grow- by the board. ing pile of congratulatory mes-sages continually drew his attention to the election.

ent as returns indicated working hood of Locomotive Engineers. majorities for the party in the house and possibly in the senate.

to devote some attention to government business in the afternoon and does provide that in the event of India. at a conference of more than an persons refusing to answer sumhour with representatives of pub- monses the board can seek redress lishers associations and Postmaster in the courts. The ruling affects General New considered the postal about one hundred railway cm- retary.

Publishers Pay Call.

H. K. Curtis, of Philadelphia, Fred. had no legal right to question of trade. erick W. Hume, secretary of the them. National Publishers' Association, and A. C. Pearson, chairman of the American Publishers' Conference, called to discuss the report requested by congress on costs of the tions. Mr. Coolidge called in Postmaster General New and J. M. Stewart, in charge of compiling the

ence was announced. Late in the day, the president conferred for a short time with William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, for the first time since the election

Mr. Butler, who has been mention

ed as among those whom the presi-

dent might name for a cabinet post. left the city tonight to take a rest of several weeks in Boston. There were no indications that Mr. Coolidge had given, any consideration to the cabinet question.

He has conferred with practically every member since the election, each calling, however, merely to offer congratulations. No changes in the present membership are anticipated before March 1, although some have indicated privately they would like to retire to private life,

#### Three Men Injured in Auto Smash-Up

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Nov. 6.-Three men were injured, one of them seriously, when a taxi-cab and a touring car collided at Cadillac avenue and Charlevoix street early today. Both cars overturned. The injured are: Wallace R. Sutte, in Receiving hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, and in a temporary serious condition; Charles R. Smith, in Receiving hospital with both legs ly. fractured, condition not serious, and John Boag, who was badly cut Louisiana Will Be and bruised. Boag, a passenger in the taxi-cab driven by Smith, was treated at the hospital and sent

25 Persons Hurt in Big Explosion

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 6 .- Twenty

five persons were injured and two story brick building occupied by the U. Glue Company at Long Island City was wrecked today when a mixing tank exploded.

> PACKS LINER ADS

In the old days men sold is out of packs carried on heir backs. Rain or shine they made their rounds, calling at the doors of the countryside; the more calls they made the more they sold-the more repeat sales they made more customers gained.

Today people don't carry packs, they just drop their goods into the pack of the ress Classified Section. The assified ads call, call, call thousands of prospects till the goods are sold-with consistent repeats.

dok up and down the down the streets.

# RAILWAY LABOR **BOARD UPHELD** BY WILKERSON

Can Compel Persons To Appear Before It, Court Decides.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 6-Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today upheld the contention of the United Washington, Nov. 6.-President States railroad labor board that it mony in matters being considered

His decision was given in a suit brought by the board against D. tonight. The king will hold a B. Robertson, of Cleveland, presi- privy council at Buckingham Pal-With the success of the national dent of the Brotherhood of Loco- ace tomorrow morning for the ticket assured interest at the White motive Firemen and Enginemen House contered in the outcome of and J. N. Maguire, general chairthe congressional contests and con- man of the Chicago and Northsiderable satisfaction was appar- western section of the Brother-Can Go To Court.

Judge Wilkerson ruled that Mr. Coolidge was able, however, such authority could not be considered as being judicial, but it ployes, who, with Robertson and Maguire had refused to testify on The publishers, including Cyrus the ground that the labor board

Attorney Donald R. Richberg who had appeared in behalf of the general. union representatives, said tonight he would have no comment will be that of prime minister, first to offer on Judge Wilkerson's de- lord of the treasury and leader of postal business as relating to trans- cision, but that the case would be the house of commons, mission in the mails of publica- carried directly to the supreme court of the United States.

The attorney said he would confer with his clients within a few report. No results of the conferdays and decide definitely his quis of Curzon; privy seal, Marquis course of action

## Jumps Five Floors in Effort to Get

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 6 .- A 16-yearold boy leaped five stories from the roof of a tenement house today in an effort to escape from complete. The other ministers and police and a crowd of men who cion that he had entered and robbed a rooming house.

Although both his - legs broken and he suffered internal injuries, he crawled into a nearby basement and remained undiscovered for some time. He was taken to a hospital.

#### Youth Kills Self Examining Pistol

(By The Associated Press.) Monroe, Mich., Nov. 6 .- Edward Kitchen, 9 years old, stepson of Edward Herman, residing at Strasburg, seven miles west of here, shot himself accidentally through the left eye with a 32 calibre revolver and died almost instantly. It is said he was examining a loaded revolver when he pulled the trigger accidental-

# Visited by Chief

(By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, Nov. '6-President Coolidge has accepted an invitation from a group of business men to visit New Orleans and probably two other cities of the state it was announced today by Emil Kuntz, Republican national committeeman from Louisiana. Mr. Kuntz stated he the had received a letter from president acknowledging the in-

#### as soon as possible. Davis Plans Trip in Mediterranean

vitation and promising to accept

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 6.-John Davis, defeated Democratic nominee for president, will return to the practice of law in New York after a holiday to be spent on a cruise in the Mediterranean, it was announced today by his secretary. Mr. Davis will leave within a few days to visit his former home, Clarksburg, W. Va.

#### Copper Outlook Is Encouraging, Claim

New York, Nov. 6 .- R. Agassiz, president of the Calumet and Hedla Copper Company who was re-elected president of Copper and Brass Research sociation at its meeting today, sued a statement in which he declared that the "outlook for the er industry is most encou

# **BALDWIN HAS SELECTED HIS NEW CABINE**

CHURCHILL GIVEN ONE OF MAJOR POSITIONS.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Nov. 6.-Stanley Bald win, the new prime minister, has lost no time in drawing up the list of his new cabinet, which was sub mitted to and approved by the king transfer of the seals of office from the old to the new ministers who will take the oath and comply with other necessary formalities.

The cabinet positions announced were: Winston Churchill, chan ellor of the exchequer.

Lieutenant Colonel L. C. M. S. Amery, colonies.

Austin Chamberlain, foreign sec Neville Chamberlain, health, Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, labor Sir Phillip Lloyd Greame, board

Lord Eustace Percy, education. Sir Douglas M. Hogg, attorney Mr. Baldwin's official position

Other Selections.

Other appointments are: President of the council and leader of the house of lords, Marcount Cave; home secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks; agricul-Wood; first lord of the admiralty William Clive Bridgman; war, Sir Away from Coppers Laming Worthington-Evans; air

ministry, Sir Samuel J. G. Hoare, .It is understood that this list of nineteen ministers constitutes the cabinet, although it is officially announced that it is not necessarily under secretaries will be named were chasing him on the suspi- later and the government is not likely to be completed until next week.

> On the whole, the new cabinet is likely to be well received by the country, but Premier Baldwin supfirst in killing the fatted calf for ranks of Conservatism, which he

Churchill Did Well. Mr. Churchill, by reason of his political record, which under one party or another covered the most important offices in the government, could have considered himself entitled to high office, but it was generally supposed, in view of his so recent reconversion to the Conservative creed, that he would be required to serve a sort of novitiate period in one of the less important offices. Under the Liberal flag, as now under the Conservative colors, he always waged unceasing and bitter war against socialism and bolshevism and since the recent elections were won by the Conservatives on an anti-socialist plank, Mr. Churchill undoubtedly held that he was thereby entitled to the highest consideration.

It is said that he coveted the chancellorship of the exchequer. which offices had been held by his famous father, Lord Randolph Churchill. Details differ as to what exactly happened, but, with a good show of authority, it is stated that Sir Robert Horne, although willing to drop his present lucrative commercial pursuits in order to join the government, was willing to make the sacrifice only if appointed chancellor of the ex-

Office Important. Apparently the prime minister offered him the portfolio of labor deeming this office one of the first importance, in view of the urgency of questions like unemployment and reforms for the benefit of the workers. The chancellorship of the exchequer is the position of highest importance in the cabinet next to the prime minister, while the labor portfolio has heretofore been regarded as one of comparatively minor importance. Sir Robert Horne had held the chancellorship in the coalition ministry, and according to his friends, not being paid even the compliment of being offered the chancellorship, he declined to take any other post.

The incident is rendered more piquant because the premier now

has given the labor portfolio to Sir (Continued On Page Two.)

#### Lawrence First Expert to Give Accurate "Tip"

RIGHT again!
David Lawrence was the

only correspondent to predict with accuracy the close election in 1916. He followed it up in 1920 by predicting a Harding landslide. He maintained his record this year by forecasting a decisive Coolidge victory.

Mr. Lawrence this year was the first correspondent to announce definitely that the election would not be thrown into the house, that LaFollette would not be a decisive factor in the west and that the third party would not get the electoral vote of more than one or two states.

On Oct. 14, fully three weeks before election, David Lawrence, after completing a personal investigation of the west, disclosed the emptiness of La-Follette claims and demonstrated that the election of Coolidge was inevitable.

On November 1, summing up the results of a 8,000 mile journey from coast to coast, David Lawrence said President Coolidge would receive at least 333 votes and a possible 366. This was not guess-work but a reporter's feat in getting the facts from those who knew the situation in all the northern and western states.

Readers have confidence in David Lawrence's dispatches because he devotes himself, every day, to the task of interpreting national affairs, gathering his material first hand and without prejudice.

Read David Lawrence daily in the Escanaba Press.

## *NORTH DAKOTA* GIVES "HONEST

ture, Edward Frederick Lindley State's Favorite nation. Demo Is Given Court Seat

(By The Associated Press.)

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 6 .- "Honest John" Burke, three times governor of North Dakota. United States of him. He can re-make his cabtreasurer during the Wilson administration and a principal in the famous New York bankruptcy case program, of Kardos and Burke in 1922, when less, came back today.

Always a heavy favorite with plied two first class surprises, the North Dakotans, who, although he strictly accountable for the misis a member of the Democratic deeds of a few of its members Churchill, a new comer to the party while the state is so over- and the other was whether whelmingly Republican, re-elected deserted twenty years ago, and the him three times as governor, "Honsecond, which is generally held to est John" as his friends have dubbe a consequence of the first, in the bed him, made a sweeping victory exclusion of Sir Robert Stevenson Tuesday in the race for membership on the North Dakota supreme court bench.

Since his return from his unprofitable ventures on Wall Street, Burke has practiced law in Fargo.

Experiences Colorful.

"Honest John's" experiences since the day he left North Dakota for Washington to accept the call of President Wilson as treasurer on April 1, 1913, are colorful. After his retirement from office he decided to return to North Dakota. Lucrative offers from financiers of New York and elsewhere, however, caused him finally to associate himself with Louis Kardos, New York broker, organizing the brokerage firm of Kardos and Burke. The firm, caught in a swirl of brokerage failures, however, went to "the wall" on February 1, 1922.

It was here that "Honest John's" friends claimed he lived up to his sobriquet. Every cent of his personal fortune was turned over willingly by Burke to his firm's creditors, even a paid-up life insurance policy. Therefore, at the age of 63 he faced life admittedly penuiless and with the laconic state meht "I'll begin over."

The voters of North Dakota aided him considerably in the "new start," returns showed today.

#### **Burton Reported** Further Improved

(By The Associated Press. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6 .- The condition of Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, continued to improve, the bulletin issued by his physician tonight said. The bulletin, issued at 9 o'clock tonight merely said: 'Continued improvement."

Dr. Burton's illness is still considered sufficiently serious, however, to keep one of the physicians in attendance constantly at the home. On the other hand, his condition was so improved late today that his daughter, Mrs. George R. Stewart, Jr., of Berkeley, Calif., Kansas City\_ 68 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 44 ty-four hours, Dr. Dickie said, permitted to see him for the time since she arrived here

# CONSERVATIVE **AMERICA WON**

COOLIDGE FREE TO CARRY ON HIS WORK.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 6.-The conservatives have won their greatest victory in the era of modern politics in America. Democrats who feared the invasion by third party of vested rights abandoned their party faith and tradition to join with republican brethren in fighting their common foe-the radicals.

The victory of Calvin Coolidge "things as they are." The president on the final count may poll lated. a substantial margin above a opponents is clear cut. He is not a minority victor as Wilson was in the three cornered race of

Democrats Split. The democratic party was cut in half by the election. It lost more heavily to the third party than it did to the regular repub-

lican ticket but the conspicuous fact is that if the total democratic vote in the northern and west ern states is added to the LaFollette vote there still is a comfort able margin for Coolidge. The effect of this will most certainly be felt in congress where, if Mr. Coolidge asserts himself as a he will feel more dent than before of the support of public opinion throughout the

Has Country With Him. Hesitant and cautious heretofore because he was serving the unexpired term of his predecessor Mr. Coolidge now can feel in next few months as well as in the four year term beginning March inet and with surefootedness lay

before congress his legislative Two political theories he was rendered virtually penni- tested at the polls this time. One was whether guilt was collective. whether a party could be held economic issues could be made paramount in the voter's mind.

People Reply Emphatically. The people replied that guilt is individual, that Calvin Coolidge was not tainted with the scandals of preceding administrators and that his personal honesty and integrity were sufficient answer to the cries for honesty in government. No body in the campaign accused him of dishonesty but opponents asserted that the republican party should be punished. The country chose to think not of parties but of per-

As for the doctrine that an administration in power cannot be overturned if business conditions are good and agriculture is faring well, this election furnished another corroboration. Just as in 1916, the administration was re- returns tabulated at 11 o'clock tained on the prosperity issue, just as in 1920 it was voted out of power because of economic disturbance and the after-effects of the war so did Coolidge benefit this time by the relatively big improvement in the business and farm world developed this year. Whether politics can make better times or save the day when dis-

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#### WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled Friday, probably snow, colder; Saturday mostly fair. UPPER LAKES-Strong most-

ly northerly winds; cloudy with possibly rain over the south por-

Temperatures-Low. Alpena \_\_\_ \_\_ 34 Marquette \_\_ 36 Atlantic City 56 Medicine Hat 2 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 56 Milwaukee \_ 60 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 62 Minneapolis\_ 30 Cleveland \_\_ 60 Montreal \_\_\_ 40 Denver \_\_\_ 26 New Orleans 66 Duluth \_\_\_ 28 Port Arthur\_ 24 nounced tonight. Escanaba -- 40 Saginaw --- 60 Galveston ---74 St. Louis \_\_\_ 66 Ludington \_\_ 54 Winnipeg \_ 8 ber of cases is 27

#### BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press.) Fargo, N. D., Nov. 6.-Roy Frazier, assistant LaFollette manager, told the Associated Press at 8 o'clock tonight, when he was informed that President Coolidge had a lead of 9,037 votes over LaFollette with 284 precincts to be heard from out of the state's 2,160, that "on the basis of these returns, Coolidge has evidently carried North Da-

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 6 .-President Coolidge continued to next house of representatives. increase his lead as returns were tabulated tonight. Reports from 444 precincts out of 715, eleven counties complete out of a total of 31, gave Coolidge 35,000; Davis 33,388; LaFollette 4,453.

For senator: Bursum (R) 37. 182; Bratton (D) 40,191. For congressman: Hubbell (R) 34.763; Morrow (D) 39,384. For governor: Otero (R) 37, 307; Hannett (D) 39,780.

San Francisco, Nov. 6 .- President Coolidge's lead in California is an anti-LaFollette verdict as continued to mount tonight as much as it is an acquiescence in belated returns from Tuesday's gents and the Democrats such as election were received and tabu-

The count of 7,112 of the complete majority. In other state's 7465 precincts stood: words his triumph over his two Coclidge 719,326; LaFollette 409.682; Davis 104.075.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6 .- A complete check of unofficial re- ity from the bare 49 to 52. Includturns in the senatorial contest in ed in this number, however, were lowa showed that Senator Smith Senator LaFollette and at least W. Brookhart had a majority of three others of his supporters. 1,068 over his Democratic oppoment, Daniel F. Steck, of Ottawa. The vote follows: Brookhart 447,524; Steck 446,456. St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 62-Re-

turns from 3,488 precincts out of 3,607 in Minnesota give for United States Senator: Schall (R) 375,551; Johnson (FL) 365,498, Farrel (D), 50-

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6 .- Mag-

the senatorial result, still in doubt, nus Johnson, Minnesota's widely known "dirt farmer," senator, would have an effect on the ability declared tonight the unofficial re- of the administration forces to re- STATE turns from Tuesday's election

"indicated he had been defeated

for re-election. DesMoines, Ia., Nov. 6-Secretary of State W. C. Ramsay an-4th that he has the country back nounced to The Associated Press tonight that he had been advised by Democratic National Committeeman Clyde L. Herring that the United States senatorial race Smith W Senator Brookhart and his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck, of Ottumwa, would be contested. said that he had notified all county auditors in Iowa to exercise the greatest care in preservation of the ballots as reported

> Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 6. President Coolidge was maintaining a slight lead over John W. Davis when returns from 515 precincts out of 715 in the state had been tabulated late tonight. These precincts gave:

from precincts preparatory to

the official count to be started

next Monday.

Coolidge 37,947; Davis 37 129; LaFollette 6,207. For senator: 40,316; Bratton (D) 44,955. For governor: Otero, Republi-

can, 41,461; Hannett, Democrat, Fargo, N. D. Nov. 6-President Coolidge appeared assured of North Dakota's five electoral votes on the basis of unofficial tonight Although Senator LaFollette had been expected to cut his

present lead of 8,349 votes with

incoming returns from avowed

LaFollette strongholds, the presi-

ient registered a slight gain. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 6 .- General P. Nye, progressive candidate for long and short term congressman in the second North Dakita district, tonight withdrew his concession of the election of his Republican apponent. Thomas Hall, to these offices to succeed Repre sentative George Young, Republi-LaFollette bloc which returned its

#### Two More Die as Result of Plague in Los Angeles

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6 Two deaths today from pneumonic plague increased the toll to 28 Boston --- 48 Memphis --- 62 victims since the disease became prevalent in the Mexican quarter here October 19, Dr. W. M Dickie, secretary of the state board of health and director of Detroit \_\_\_ 56 New York \_\_ 50 the anti-plague committee, an

Four new cases have been di covered in the Mexican sector and Grand Rapids 64 Salt Lake \_\_ 30 in the Belvidere district, eight Jacksonville\_ 66 S'n Francisco 50 miles from here, in the past twen-Los Angeles. 48 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 64 while two score suspects are un-Louisville \_\_ 66 Washington. 52 der observation. The total num-

# INSURGENTS NOT LIKELY TO BE ABLE TO HARASS PART PROGRAM IN NEXT CONGRE

#### UNOFFICIAL TABLE 52 REPUBLICANS SHOWS GOPS HAVE 246 IN HOUSE.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- On the same tide which swept President Coolidge back into office, the Republicans have come into actual tive resistance only in the as well as nominal control of the Whether they also will have the

whip hand in the senate will depend on the outcome of contests in several states. With a single house district still

in doubt, the Republicans have captured 245 seats in that body, on the face of unofficial returns. This is an increase of 21 over their recent strength and 28 above a majority.

Leaders of the party regard this margin as sufficient to leave them in control, particularly as to organization, even in the face of any coalition between LaFollette insur tled up the organization of the present house for many days and successfully challenged a number of administration proposals,

With belated returns showing th re-election of Francis E. Warren i Wyoming, the Republicans in the senate had increased their major

#### Must Win Another

In the face of this situation i was conceded that to have a work able majority it would be necessary for the Republicans to win in at least one of the two contests in Mannesota and New Mexico and fill the vacancy in Connecticut at the special election next month, called after the death of Senator In one of the two states where

capture control of the senate, the Alabama Republican candidate-Representa- Arizona --- 3 tive Thomas D. Schall-is in the lead over Magnus Johnson, one of the two Farmer-Labor senators from Minnesota.

In the other state, New Mexico. the Republican nominee, Senator Bursum, is trailing his Democratic opponent, but making gains as the last half of the vote in the state is being reported.

While it has no bearing on the consequence of the control of the senate the contest which is the focus of general interest over the Louisiana ---country is that in lowa where Maine -----Smith W Brookhart, after conceding his defeat at the hands of Dan- Massachusetts \_18 iel F. Steck, Democrat, has been re-elected on the basis of the present count of the unofficial returns. Brokhart Opposed. Because of his repudiation of

the national Republican ticket, Mr. Brookhart drew sharp and Netada \_\_\_\_\_ 3 uncompromising opposition from the organization leaders in his New Jersey ----14 state and his opponent has been New Mexico --credited with receiving substan- New York ---- 45 tial support from that quarter. The Republicans were able to

increase their lead in the senate Ohio \_\_\_\_\_24 by capturing four seats now held Oklahoma ---by Democrats-one each from Oregon -----Colorado, Kentucky Massachusetts and Oklahoma, giving those states solid Republican representation. The only hope the Democrats have of gaining ground over Tennessee ---their indicated membership of 39 Texas in the next senate lies in their ability to win out in Iowa and Vermont \_\_\_\_ 4

Leaving out of consideration the three states where the result is still in doubt, the Republicans Wisconsin have elected eighteen senators Wyoming ---- 3 and the Democrats twelve. Demos Sustain Loss

In the house the Democrats ap-

peared tonight to be certain of having 183 seats as against their 207 in the present house. They practically none official, took only four seats now held by Republicans while they were los-None of the gains are from the

full strength.

One of these insurgents-La-Guardia of New York City-was re-elected on the socialist ticket, and with Victor Berger of Milwaukee will constitute the house membership of that party. In three Minnesota districts Farmer-Labor candidates were successful, one of them capturing a seat now held by a Republican. With the removal of Frederick H. Gillett from the house through his election as a senator from Massachusetts, in place of David I. Walsh Democrat, the Republicans of the next house will face what now promises to be a sharp fight over

the speakership, Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee, already has announced his candidacy for that office, and friends of Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, the present Republican floor leader, have stat-

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# OPPOSE 40 FRO

OTHER PARTIES

Washington, Nov. 6. -Coolidge tide, gathering it momentum, has found

North Dakota. Its crest has swept a saf publican majority into the and is moving with a force may accomplish a like rest

south," Wisconsin and

the senate. Democracy's only hope of ng to the electoral vote reived from the "solid began to vanish today when Coolidge - Dawes ticket ahead in New Mexico, where returns had shown a

John W. Davis, May Take North Dakots At the same time it show resistance in North Dakota seemed likely to stem the t ened inroads of the LaFo

With Wyoming apparently finitely thrown into the Co column on the basis of late turns, the president's total toral vote certainly wil be and it may reach would depend upon his abili hold his present advantage New Mexico and North Dak

The Davis total stood at and the LaFollette vote in electoral college at 13. Leaving North Dakota New Mexico in the doubtful

umn, the vote in the elec

college would be:

Arkansas .. ... California -- -- 13 Colorado -- ---Connecticut - --Delaware -- -- 3 Florida -- ----Georgia ----Idaho ---- 4 Illinois ---- -- 29 Indiana -- ---15 lowa -- ----13 Kentucky \_\_ \_\_13 Maryland -----Michigan -----15 Minnesota ----12 Mississippi ----Missouri -----18 Montana -----Nebraska -----New Hampshire\_ 4 North Carolina -North Dakota \_. Pennsylvania \_\_38 Rhode Island -- 5 South Carolina -South Dakota \_\_ 5 Utah

Totals \_\_\_\_374 136 With the returns for the country still incomplete dent Coolidge had excess of 000,000 votes, several millio excess of the combined estima total of Mr. Davis and LaFollette. On the basis of calculation the Democratic didate had approximately 000 and LaFollette 4,500,000. An analysis of the

Virginia -----

Washington --- 7

West Virginia \_ 8

vote showed that Mr. had received nearly two votes in one state-New Y and in excess of one million two other states-Illinois Pennsylvania. In several states the vote for him ex half a million. These Indiana. California. New Jersey and Ohio. Washington, Nov. 6 .- Om

contests in lows, Minne New Mexico, which still a doubt, the Republicans will 52 members in the next the Democrats 39, and the ler-Labors one. There is escancy in Connecticut, which be filled at a special election

et undecided: ucar W. Under J. Thomas Hefre-elected. Ralph H. Cameron, ocrat; Joseph T. Rob-ocrat, re-elected. —Hiram W. John-

Johnre-elected; Rice W. blican elected held by Alva B. Adcut-George P.

Frank B. Brandegee. -Thomas F. Bayard. T. Coleman Dupont, publican. -Duncan U. Fletcher.

Trammell, Park Walter F. William J. Harris. re-elected. Frank R. Gooding, Re-William E. Borah, Rere-elected. -William B. McKinley.

-James E. Watson, undecided. -Charles Curtis, Re-

re-elected ky-Richard P. Ernst. Fred M. Sackett, Re-A. Owsley Stanley, Dem- career.

crat; Joseph E. Ransmeerat, re-elected. Frederick Hale, nd-O. E. Weller. Re-

mocrat.

crat; James Couzens, Rere-elected. -Hendrik Shipstead. Johnson, Farmer-Labor idge pluraitties everywhere. and Thomas B Republican, undecided. dppi-Hubert D. Ste-Democrat; Pat Harrison.

re-elected.

-James ana-Burton K. Wheeler , re-elected. can; George W. Norris. an, re-elected. -Key Pittman, Demo-

Hampshire-George Republican; Henry Republican re-elected. Jersey-Edward I. Democrat: Walter epublican, re-elected. Mexico-Andrieus

Democrat; contest nt, and Sam G. Bratton, campaign John W. t, undecided. W. Wads-York-James Republican: . Democrat. Carolina-Lee H. Over-

Democrat; Furnifold M. Democrat, re-elected. Dakota-Edwin tepublican; Lynn J. publican. Frank B. Willis,

Simeon D. Fess, Rema-John W. Harrold an; W. B. Pine. Resucceeding to seat now

Robert L. Owen, Demo--Robert N. Stanfield can; Charles L. McNary can, re-elected.

sylvania-George Wharton Republican; Davis Lepublican. Island-Peter G. Ger ocrat: Jesse II. Metcalf. an, succeeding the

Colt. Republican. Carolina-Ellison Democrat; Coleman Democrat, succeeding to w held by Nathaniel B mocrat.

Dakota-Peter Not epublican; W. H. McMasepublican, succeeding to crat, w held by Thomas Ster-

epublican. ee - Kenneth McKelt, succeeding to seat now John K. Shields, Demo-

Earle B. Mayfield Morris Sheppard, re-elected. Reed Smoot, Republi-

#### CONSERVATIVE AMERICA WON BIG VICTORY

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tress comes is secondary to the all-important fact that the incumbent benefits when prosperity lican; Samuel Short- is either being enjoyed or near Unquestionably the at hand. businessmen for the American most part convinced themselves that the election of Coolidge meant better business for them. Ought to Mean Boom.

Most democrats in the north blican. Vacancy due and west felt that way in mercantile circles. It ought to mean an unprecedented boom irrespective of whether it had a substantial succeeding L. Heis- foundation for business history shows that psychology often rules the day. If all the business men of the nation feel they can go ahead with plans of expansion because Coolidge is elected then the question of whether they should sweeping McLean, Lincoln, Cum- the possession of the police, have held back to await the outcome of the election can be brushed aside as inconsequential. and considerable damage was causconsiderable comfort and encour- ville, by a woods and grass fire Travis started to enter m; Charles S. Deneen, agement from the decisive victory that swept an area there by six house. Mrs. Travis said succeeding to the given the most conservative of miles. held by Medill McCor- the three candidates.

LaFollette Over Estimated. LaFollette's failure to carry race between Smith the electoral vote of the west may okhart, Republican in- be a surprise to some people but and Daniel F. Steck, not to those who investigated the west. This correspondent found, for instance, in September on i; Arthur Capper, Re- reaching Wisconsin that LaFollette's strength there was greatly diminished and that he would carry the state by a lower vote necceeding to seat now than ever before in his political North Dakota was found to be close with a chance lapa Edwin S. Brous- for Coolidge to carry it. These two states indicated at the outset that LaFollette's power had been over-estimated generally Bert M. Fernald. Re- and therefore this writer on fin re-elected September 8, ishing a tour of the west felt confident in saying that Wisconsin senator would not William Bell Bruce, throw the election into the House or be the decisive factor he had husetts - Henry Cabot expected to be and that he could Republican; Frederick H. n't feel sure of a single state in Republican, succeeding the west except perhaps Wisconat now held by David I. sin and North Dakota. The final returns indicate that LaFol-Woodbridge N. Fer- lette drew mostly from the democrats and was simply the best ally, President Coolidge could have had the third party candi-Labor; contest between date merely made sure of Cool-

May Mean Coalition. The democrats have many lessons to take to heart. But the principal one is that they now must choose between conservat-Selden P. Spencer, ism-in which the republicans can count on outdoing all imita- building here today and seized, tors-and liberalism which shall etain the normal democratic vote that stayed with Davis and tity of gin and whiskey in the baseattract the votes cast for LaFol- ment. John Gaucks, who appeared lette. The third party leaders to be acting as bartender, was arwill not be willing to stay out in rested. asker L. Oddie. Republi- will start thinking of a coalition, and inner tube store kept by Moe with the democrats. The southern conservatives in the democratic party will naturally fight the ascendancy of anything that may be called radicalism but the next democratic national convention will not make the mistake of last July in naming a middle-of-theroad candidate no matter how lolm Bursum, Republican capable he may be. For in this Davis was never accepted in the west as a substitute for LaFollette or even as anti-Coolidge but rather as a man of the same school of conservative thought. McAdoo would have appealed to the LaFollette voters and perhaps have prevented a third party ticket but the couldn't have carried the east so it seems reasonable to conclude that McAdoo would have made a better run than Davis and that Al Smith might have done better than Davis, too, but that neither MeAdoo nor Smith could have

> beaten Calvin Coolidge this year. Year for Conservatives. Smith might have gotten some eastern states but not the west. McAdoo would have gotten certain western states but not enough in the east. It was a year for conservatives and the person not the party in power.

can; William H. King, Democrat. Vermont-Frank L. Greene Republican; Porter H. Dale, Républican.

Virginia-Claude A. Swanson Democrat, Carter Glass, Demo-

crat, re-elected. Washington-Wesley L. Jones Republican; C. C., Dill, Demo-

West Virginia-M. M. Neely. Democrat; Guy D. Goff, Republican, succeeding to seat now held emocrat; L. D. Tyson, by Davis Elkins, Republican. Wisconsin-Robert M. LaFollette, Republican; Irvine L. Len-

root, Republican, Wyoming-John B. Kendricks Democrat; Francis = E. Warren. Republican.

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members of the family, ailing or well. Serve at meals, meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated int, quickly relieves faintness or hunger day or night.

#### Kentucky Swept by Forest Fires; Homes Destroyed

(By The Associated Press.) Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6 .- Two chains of mountains were ablaze tonight with the most serious forest fire that has ever swept that death of James Travis, mile of a 700-gallon crude oil storage tank.

been assembled, the report added, Hanover. but it was expected that only a rain would stop the fires.

Many families were reported the towns had a narrow escape house while they were asleep.

Forest and field fires also are

## Youngster's Death Results in Charge

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 6 .- Ralph Clingformally charged with man-

of wounds received Hallowe'en to retire. night when Clingenpeel is alleged to have fired at a party of chiland disporting themselves generenpeel told police he had not no report will be made. meant to discharge the gun. His to chase the boys from his doorstep, he said. His wife was ill disturb her, he pleaded.

blamed or prosecuted.

#### Dry Officers Get Much Evidence in Raids in Detroit

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 6.-Federal prohibition officers raided a downtown they assert, three half barrels of beer, 60 bottles of ale and a quan-

the political wilderness. They A visit was then paid to the tire Rashken, upstairs, in the same building. In a large safe were found 131 quarts and 14 pints of whiskey, 21 quarts of gin, 11 of Scotch and one of rum, the agents reported. A smaller safe yielded 12 quarts and 15 pints of whiskey, quarts of champagne and 30 twoounce bottles of William Penn whiskey, they said.

Satisfied there was more to be found the officers poked the mass of tires, and found, they claim, 380 bottles of ale, 432 of beer, 12 half barrels of beer and 18 five-gallon cans of alcohol. Rashken was arrested

Following this a raid was made on the Business Men's Luncheon Club, where six half barrels and 40 bottle of beer were found, besides some gin and whiskey, the agents assert. Bert Lacy, said to E. be the proprietor, was arrested.

# Michigan Voters

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Nov. 6 .- in a formal statement issued today, Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Detroit, thanked the voters of the state for the defeat of the proposition to abolish parochial schools.

Bishop Gallagher pointed out hat while American Catholics appreciate and defend "at all costs the priceless liberties guaranteed in the constitution, they gladly confess that they owe them to those lovers of liberty, the framers of the constitution who were in their great majority Protestants."

#### Language Object of Judge's Wrath

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 6 .- Federal day to dismiss an indictment Consolidated Stock Exchange officials because it was drawn "the most barbarous jargon English" the judge ever

He reconsidered, however, and the election. ordered the indicted men to trial on charges of conspiring to use concerning charges that the deorders would be barred because of the faulty indictment,

#### Congress Was Not Given Opportunity to Pass on Base

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Nov. 6,-Congress was denied the privilege of passing was defiled the privilege of passing upon the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, fuel oil storage base project because it was feared by naval officers that the plan would meet opposition, it was asserted in federal court by Rear Admiral J. K. Robinson, former chief of the nazy engineering bureau.

#### K. C. OFFICER DEAD: AUTOPSY IS PERFORMED

(By The Associated Press.) Whitefield, N. H., Nov. Unable to explain peculiar circumstances surrounding the section of the state, says a special grand knight of the Knights of an otherwise perfect alibi built dispatch from Ervine, Estell coun-ty, to the Courier Journal, and the body was found in a mill pond The state's case reste flames had reached within half a yesterday, the police tonight are awaiting the report of an autop-A large force of fire fighters had logist, Dr. H. N. Kingsford of 36 travelling bags and 12 suit-

Travis disappeared early Wednesday morning after he had en: deep at that point.

According to information in berland and Monroe counties, ac- Travis returned to his garage cording to reports assembled here, about 1:30 Wednesday morning with a friend, Emil Dube, who For they will no doubt derive ed in Jefferson county, near Louis said he left for his own home as she heard a car being placed in the garage at about the same hour and heard the door bell ring. She was from three to five minutes in reaching the door and when she opened it no one was in sight. of Manslaughter Travis carried a key to the door

> ing on his body. A short time afterward, two Reeciving Hospital as the result where Mr. Dube was preparing

The autopsy held today revealed, it was said, no outward signs dren who were ringing doorbells of severe violence although some bruises were discovered. Pending nounced: ally in the neighborhood. Cling- examination of the vital organs

The pond where the body was foot caught in a mat as he moved found can be reached from the Travis home only following the road half a mile, turning up an and he feared the noise would other street and passing through a mill patch which leads behind The boy persisted until death the path. The spot where the that Clinenpeel was not to be body rested could be reached, dry shod, only by walking a boom or by using a raft.

Authorities were investigating reports that Travis had been one of a party which destroyed fiery cross here recently.

#### Executive Council of I. T. U. Adjourns

ternational Typographical Union adjourned today, after hearing been expected the senator would 35 cases of local organization af- be able to leave the hospital next fairs dealing principally with re-organization following the fight Jus for a 44 hour week in commercial ing physicians issued a bulletin shops. It was announced that stating that there had been "absocases were presented from many parts of the United States and Canada.

James L. Lynch, newly installed president of the union presided at the council meetings. Mr. Lynch, John W. Hayes, secretary-treasurer of the organization and members of the executive council will leave tomorrow for ElPaso, Texas, to attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

# Will Drop Thief

(By The Associated Press.) Rochester, N. H., Nov. 6-Dr. Kleagle of the Ku Riux Klan, in utilities commission today. Indi-Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont announced tonight that William C. Moyers, who pleaded Thanked by Bishop guilty today at Burlington, Vermont, to larceny of sacred articles from St. Mary's Cathedral there, would be dropped from membership in the order soon as prositive proof is made of the charges against him." Dr. Gayer disclaimed all responsibility on the part of the Klan for

Moyer's alleged acts. Moyers has been an organizer. He came from Tennessee.

#### Denver Judgeship Race Is Still in Doubt, Is Report

(By The Associated Press.) Denver, Colo., Nov. 6 .- The ques tion of whether Judge Benjamin B. Lindsey, Denver's nationally known juvenile judge, had been returned to office in his race with Judge Royal B. Graham, Republi-Judge A. N. Hand threatened to- can, still was undecided tonight. Although complete unofficial reagainst nine former brokers and turns-gave him a lead of 207 votes over Judge Graham, announced tonight by the election commissioners, that approximately 750 absenhad tee votes were yet unaccounted for threw an air of uncertainty about

Pending the official count, which will start tomorrow, Judge Lindsey the mails to defraud. Testimony is having the ballot boxes guarded at his own expense. After an apfendants also conspired to bucket peal to the district attorney to have guards placed at the boxes, Judge Lindsey declared he could put men there himself.

> Judge Lindsey, in his race for reelection for the eleventh two-year term, identified himself with a lo-"visible government" ticket and denounced the Ku Klux Klan at every occasion. Twice, speaking at meetand hissed by alleged Klan sympa-

#### Finger Prints at Scene of Robbery Convict Detroiter

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Nov. 6.—Finger prints caused the conviction here today the of Onnie Howard, 27, on a charge past of breaking and entering, despite

The state's case rested almost entirely upon finger prints taken at the place of the robbery sy held today by the state patho- October 3 in which four trunks, cases, valued at \$500 were taken. The finger prints of all the jurors were deevloped. Then tered his own door yard. After the finger prints of one of them have gone to Irving and the adjoin- daylight his body was found in were taken from a piece of glass ing town of Ravenna to escape the the mill pond, resting on two logs and representatives of the poflames. Seven residences outside 75 feet from the shore, and lice identification department slightly under the surface of the picked this juror from among when flames swept down upon the water which was about four feet the 12. The prints taken at the scene of the robbery proved to

be Howard's. Harry B. Keldan to from one to five years in the state prison at Jackson. Howard was on probation at the time of his arrest.

#### LITTLE HOPE IS HELD OUT FOR SENATOR LODGE

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6 .-

and this was found in the cloth- Little hope of the recovery of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was held out tonight by physicians enpeel, a city fireman, was arrest acquaintances of Travis seeing who have been in attendance at ed on a warrant late today and light on the plazza of the Travis his bedside since he suffered a home, stopped. They informed stroke at the Charles Gate Hosslaughter in connection with the Mrs. Travis that her husband had pital here yesterday. In a bullerecent death of 11-year-old David passed them in his truck only tin issued early this evening, the a few minutes earlier. All three outlook for his recovery was pro-The boy died three days ago in proceeded to the Dube home nounced "most unfavorable." The senator was still unconscious and his condition was said to be little changed.

The bulletin, which was released about 6:30 tonight, an-

"No decided change during the day. Outlook most unfavorable." The bulletin was signed by Dr. John H. Cunningham and Dr. Frederick H. Winslow.

At the time the statement was nade public, Senator Lodge had been unconscious for approximately 30 hours. He was seized with a stroke yesterday noon, which rendered him uncuscious and his condition, pronounced critical by his physicians at that time, has varied but little.

Senator Lodge submitted to an emergency operation on July 27. recovering quickly. He again railied rapidly when a second operation was performed October 20. That he would be able to attend the opening of congress on December 1, had been consider-(By The Associated Press.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6— said in reviewing his patient's case today. been so satisfactory that it had

> Just before midnight the attendlutely no change in Senator Lodge's condition." He was still unconscious, it was said, as he had been since noon yesterday.

#### Steamship Company Would Place Issue on Market Shortly

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Nov. 6-Hear ings on the petition of the Goodrich Transportation Company for permission to issue \$400,000 of common and \$250,000 of preferfrom Klan Ranks red stock, the proceeds to be used in obtaining control of the majority stock in the Graham and Morton Transportation Company, W. Gayer, of this city, king were held before the state public cations were that the petition will be granted The consolidation of the two companies was tentatively announced some time ago and the stock issue is simply a step in the financing plan

it was said. Both the Goodrich and Graham and Morton companies operate boats on the Great Lakes.

### Dr. Wiedfeldt To Return to Germany

(By The Aspeciated Press.) Essen, Germany, Nov. 6 .- Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German ambassador to Washington, will leave Washington soon to resume next spring his former activities on the Krupp directorate, it was reported here today.

Dr. Wiedfeldt some time age re quested his government to relieve him of his post because he wished to return to private life. The German government requested him to remain in Washington at least until after the American elections.

#### Millerand Again in Politics; Will Lead New Party

Paris, Nov. 6 .- Alexandre Millerand, former president of France, today formally re-entered politics when as chairman of the executive committee of a new party—the na- congress will see new faces tional republican league—he issued from the fourth, eighth, ninth a manifesto vigorously attacking and tenth districts. the policy of the present government and of the radical socialist elected on the Republican ticket

The manifesto declared that the cal political group known as the government is for peace only rion, Democrat, eighth district, is abroad and seeks to revive division a chatauqua lecturer; W. and conflicts at home. He points Chalmers, Toledo, Republican, in isn's out as consequences of the coali- the ninth district, is a real es- and your body feels the drag on don't fail to help it with Di-Jo. ings held under the auspices of tion government the weakness of tate dealer, and T. A. Jenkins, your whole system.

This remedy is primarily an anti-Klan bodies, he was heckled the franc, the decline in the value ironton, new Republican conof French bonds and the increase

thizers.

A SMART GOWN.

A black satin gown is given an unusual treatment by the addition of a collar with long ties of white panne velvet.

The manifesto is interpreted as Fitzgerald, sixty years of age, a preliminary step to M. Miller has served two terms as mayor of Greenville, normally a Democrative in the chamber, which is town.

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#### GOPS TO HAVE 246 MEMBERS *IN NEXT HOUSE*

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ed publicly that they will seek his Washington, Nov. 6 .- With

one district-that of the member at large from New Mexico-still doubt, the political complexion of the new house by states, on the face of unofficial, but practically complete returns, is as follows:

Alabama-10 Democrats. Arizona-1 Democrat. Arkansas-7 Democrats. California-2 Democrats; Republicans.

Colorado-1 Democrat; publicans. Connecticut-5 Republicans. Delaware-1 Republican. Florida-4 Democrats. Georgia-12 Democrats. Idaho-2 Republicans. Illinois-5 Democrats; 22 Re

publicans. Indiana-3 Democrats; 10 Re publicans. Towa-11 Republicans. Kansas-2 Democrats; 6 Re

publicans. Kentucky-8 Democrats: Republicans. Louisiana-8 Democrats. Maine-4 Republicans, Maryland-4 Democrats; 2 Re-

ublicans. Massachusetts-3 Democrats; Republicans. Michigan-13 Republicans. Minnesota-7 Republicans:

Farmer-Labor. Mississippi-8 Democrats. Missouri-8 Democrats; 7 Re

publicans Montana-1 Democrat: 1 ublican. Nebraska-3 Democrats: 3 Re publicans.

Nevada-1 Republican. New Hampshire-2 Republi-New Jersey-2 Democrats; 10 Republicans.

New Mexico in doubt. Demo crat leading. New York-22 Democrats: 20 depublicans; 1 Socialist.

North Calorina-10 Democrati North Dakota-3 Republicans. Ohio-6 Democrats; 1 Repub

Oklahoma-7 Democrats; Republican. Oregon-3 Republicans. Pennsylvania-36 Republicans. Rhode Island-1 Democrat; 2 Republicans:

South Carolina-7 Democrats. South Dakota-3 Republicans. Tennessee -8 Democrats; Republicans.

Texas-17 Democrats; 1 . Republican. Utah-2 Republicans. Vermont-2 Republicans. Virginia-10 Democrats.

Washington-1 Democrat;

Republicans. West Virginia-1 Republicans. Wisconsin-10 Republicans; Socialist. Wyoming-1, Republican. Totals-183 Democrats: 246

Socialists; 1 Doubtful. Grand total-435. FOUR NEW FACES, Columbus, O., Nov. 6 .- Physi cian, Chatauqua lecturer, real estate dealer and attorney-such are the vocations of the state's four new congressmen, returned

in Tuesday's election. The next

Republicans; 3 Farmer-Labor; 2

W. T. Fitzgerald, Greenville for the fourth district, is a physician; S. Brooks Fletcher, Ma-

#### BALDWIN HAS SELECTED HIS NEW CABINET

Arthur Steel-Maitland, who previ-

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ously had held only minor offices in the government. By appointing Mr. Churchill, a free trader, to the chancellorship, Mr. Baldwin possibly intended to emphasize that there was no going back from the verdict of the country in the 1923 elections against a protectionist policy, but he has probably thereby incurred the anger and resentment of the protectionist "die hard" section of the party.

Curzon Removed. Perhaps the next most distinctive Sir Douglass M. Hogg. thing about the ministry is the disappearance of Lord Curzon from

Was Harding's Competitor. A decade ago, he purchased the Marion Tribune, and in between lecture engagements, wrote editorials and ran his paper. At the same time, Warren G. Harding was writing editorials on the Marion Star. When the Star was purchased two years ago, new owners took over the Tribune, and since then Fletcher has done nothing but fill lecture en-

gagements. In defeating General Isaac R. Sherwood, Toledo, Chalmers repeated a victory of four years ago, when he succeeded the aged legislator. In 1922, General Sherwood turned the trick on

Chalmers. Chalmers was a school teacher n Michigan and superintendent elected him superintendent there. He resigned that office several years ago to engage extensively n the real estate and insurance

Jenkins is completing a first erm as state senator. He started to practice law after he was graduated from Ohio State University, and has served as city attorney of Ironton and prosecutor of Lawwrence county.

the foreign office. This change had been generally expected. Austen Chamberlain, the new foreign minister, has no actual foreign office experience either to help or hamper him. He is considered as a man of generally moderate views.

Lord Birkenhead, but for his temporary exclusion from administrative duties, owing to his coalition activities, would have been entitled to the lord chancellorship, but as secretary for India, he stands for an enlightened Indian policy, and his appointment gives general satisfaction.

Seven of the new ministers were not in Mr. Baldwin's former cabinet, namely, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Churchill, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Artuhr Steel-Maitland, Sir John Gilmour, Lord Eustace Percy and

One notable omission is that of the Earl of Balfour. Mr. Baldwin himself will nominally be leader of the house of commons, but this ture platform, will became a well duty will mainly devolve upon Ausknown figure in the Ohio delega- ten Chamberlain, who, in addition tà the foreign portfolio has been selected as deputy leader of the

house The new secretary for the colonies, Lieutenant Colonel L. C. M. S. Amery, is an enthusiastic tariff : reformer, and a strong supporter of the Singapore naval base scheme. With Mr. Churchill holding the nation's purse, however, it may be assumed that there will be no dealings with direct protection, although Churchill will probably have no objection to the reimposition of the McKenna duties under the safeguarding of the industries act. It also may be assumed that there will be no guaranteeing a

loan to Russia.

NOTICE. Party is known who took cap and overcoat at the North Star hall of schools at Grand Rapids be- last night. Return to North Star fore the Toledo school board Soft Drink parlor. No questions will be asked.

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Chas. A. Johnson and son Craig Allen, have left for a week's with with friends and relatives at Manising.

Fred Simons of Appleton is a business visitor here this week.

Mrs. E. Jensen returned to her home at Kaukauna after a few days' visit with friends in the city.

Smart metalic hats at Sample Garment Shop. 2468-311-3t H. Hanson of this city were guests

William Godley of Marquette, a former resident of this city, arrived in the city yesterday to spend week with his sister, Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. A. J. Voelker of Brampton ras a shopper in this city yester-

C. C. Denison returned to Green Bay after a visit in the city.

Eugene Theisen of Chicago returned to his home after attending the funeral of Walter Younger.

Wm. Casey left last night for

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Mrs. E. E. Feldhausen of Minneapolis is spending a few days with riends in the city.

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rou have taken one box you will know why all the Doctors praise Cod Liver Oil and tell you that it is chock full of vitamines that build you up, make you strong and conderfully aid indigestion. If you want to feel fit and fine

all the time put your faith in Mc-Coy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets-the original and genuine—as easy to take as candy—and money back if they don't help you.

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Co. or any real druggist about them. Mrs. T. Frahy, West Orange, N. J., writes: "I have been using McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets and they have been helping me wonderfully."

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#### Season's Movement in Superior District Shows Decrease.

SHIPMENTS OF

Shipments of iron ore over the orth-Western and the Chicago, figures for the Lake Superior district show.

In the district, which includes the docks at Marquette, Superior, Ashland and Duluth, there was a decrease of 13,529,956 tons from the season of 1923. October also showed a falling off of 2,000,000 tons in the district, although the North-Western docks here handled 517 627 tons last month as compared with 417,532 tons the same period last year. The St Paul docks here handled 152,655 tons as compared with 187,324 tons in October, 1923.

Esky Ranks Fourth. The Escanaba docks rank fourth in the district for the season, shipping a total of 3,740,387 tons as compared with 5.169.383 in 1923. The shipments this year were di-

vided as follows: 1924-North-Western, 2,608,374 St. Paul, 1,132,013. 1923-North-Western, 3,486,025

St. Paul. 1.683,358. The Duluth, Missaba & Northern company shipped a total of 1,709.-2,914,222 a year ago. Shipments for the season reach 12,600,989 tons as against 18,224,456 for last season, a decrease of 5.623,508 tons can woman today.

Shipments from Superior docks Mrs. S. Gilchrist and Mrs. Hall of fell off more than 1,000,000 tons as compared with the tonnage shipped Mr. and Mrs. John Cavitch of from the same docks last year. The Munising were Escanaba visitors Great Northern docks shipped 1. 341,853 tons during October, this being 1.013.952 tons less than was The Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Skoog shipped from the same docks durof Gladstone and Rev. and Mrs. J. ing October, 1923.

One Dock Gains The Northern Pacific docks were the only ones at the head of the past month, having shipped 138,040 her and she hesitates to break it. from Iron Mountain where she vis- tons as compared with 110.842 for the corresponding month last year, an increase of 27,216 tons. Its season shipments, however, show that ciples and practice: vogue and are beautiful. Ask to 104,026 tons less were shipped this see them at Robb's. They make season than for the same period and to the republic for which it last year, this season's shipments stands; one nation indivisible totaling 560,751 as compared with Arthur Cormier left for Kings- 664.777 last season.

#### GIRL SCOUTS

SERIES OF TALKS ABOUT SCOUTING IN GENERAL AND THE DELTA COUN-TY SCOUTS IN PARTIC-ULAR.

Principles of Girl Scouts. The Girl Scout motto is: "Be Prepared." A Girl Scout learns to swim, not only to earn the athletic badge, but so she can save life. Escanaba docks of the Chicago & She passed her tests in home-making, child care and first aid in order crease of more than 1,400,000 tons to be ready for the big duties when they come. She keeps a health rechealth winner's badge, and learns how to keep her body the fine machine it was meant to be, by forming proper health habits.

Woodcraft and camp lore come in for their share of enjoyment, not only for the fun they bring, in themselves, but because they are the best emergency course we have today to teach girls to actually accomplish something. A Girl Scout who has passed her first class test is as ready to help herself, her home and her country as any girl of her age should be expected to prove. Delta County at the present time has three first class Scouts. and Mary Buckbee,

gecipe for making a very little girl an outline of a proposed junior mayor of "the world's richest vilof kindness for somebody else is will give a talk on "Scouting for ing wide attention. He was nomilarger plant of helping the world for Girls Over 14 Years." along. This grows later into the 823 tons last month compared with great tree of organized, practical community service for the grown Scouting and of every true Ameri-

> The Girl Scout promises: "On my honor I will try:

"To do my duty to God and my country.

"To help other people at al

"To obey the Scout laws," This binds the Scouts together as nothing else could do. It is a promise each girl voluntarily makes. She as a Girl Scout, chooses to do so and like all such lakes to show an increase for the promises, it means a great deal to

The Girl Scout pledge, though not original with the Girl Scouts, expresses in every phase their prin-

"I pledge allegiance to my flag.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlan- to 1,299,499 tons, as compared to tic dock in Marquette shipped 934.- 1,736,490 for the same period in 506 tons for the season to Novem- 1923. October shipments showed Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson and ber 1. compared to 745.689 tons a gain of about 40,000 tons over last daughter Phyilis visited with Iron for the same period last year. The year at the South Shore dock and Lake Superior and Ishpeming dock a falling off of about 12,000 at the

#### with liberty and justice for all." Leaders Hear Talk.

very interesting talk on Monday evening on group singing by Mrs. James Frost, leader of Troop 12. Mrs. Frost emphasized the value of singing to unify a group of girls and spoke of the importance of which, in case of emergency, would keeping in touch with the old English, Scotch and Irish ballads and its apparatus on the ground more country folk songs. Delta county easily than was possible when Scouts have had some instruction docks No. 3 and No. 4 burned rein ballad singing and many Scouts and leaders are familiar with some of the best ballads: "Oh No. John," 'My Man John," "The Raggle Taggle Gypsies," "The Barrin of 'oor Door," and the "Laird o' Cockpin." "The Green Wedding" and other ballads were dramatized at Camp Garth last summer.

The Leaders Association heard a

Miss Myra Mason gave some very fine instruction in nature work, in cluding weeds, flowers, moths and butterflies. She gave the leaders returns from Delta county precincts a list of 100 varieties of wild flowers and weeds found in Delta secretary of state. Members of the county.

Court of Honor, the self government form of troop meetings were J. Miller of Gladstone. discussed and decided by the lead ers present that the Court of Honor should be adopted by all troops whether large or small, as it was one of the best means of training the girls in future leadership. The leaders will meet again Mon-

basement, and plans for a Thanks- congress Tuesday by the voters of The Girl Scout slogan is: "Do a giving Leaders Camp will be dis-Good Turn Daily." This simple cussed. Miss Mary Nee will give Power served several terms as perform every day some slight act leadership course. Miss Isabel Cass lage." his administration attract the seed from which grows the Girls from 10 to 14, and Scouting nated and elected by the Republi-Escanaba Council.

The Escanaba Council will hold outlined plans for the year. Scout Girl," the Girl Scout magazine.

#### North-Western Puts Dr. Towey's Chest in Road to Docks

The Chicago & North-Western railway company has started the construction of a road from Stephenson avenue to the No. 6 dock enable the fire department to get cently. Material for the new No. 6 structure is arriving daily and work on the rebuilding project is under

#### Vote Canvassers Will Meet Today

vassers will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to review the election and make the formal report to the board are Leon Ephriam and Frank H. Atkins of Escanaba, and Matt

# Victor L. Power

Victor L. Power, of Hibbing Florence Valentine, Delight Mashek day, Nov. 10, at 7:30 in the Library former Escanaban, was elected to the eighth Minnesota district. Mr. cans of the Copher state.

their regular meeting in the Libra- Marcella Simmons and Secut Heler Scout. Unselfishness-the ideal of ry hall Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. LeRue were appointed patrol lead-Troop 13, Wild Rose Troop, un- ers and Scout Margaret Molloy and der the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Scout Clarice Primeau were ap-Turner and Miss Irene Beatson, pointed corporals. The troop as a met in the basement of St. Pat- whole is trying to be 100 percent rick's church Mchday afternoon and subscribers to "The American

# terday.

# Now Congressman

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# Clinic Here Today

Dr. J. W. Towey, head of the Delta-Menominee tuberculosis sanitorium at Powers, will hold his monthly chest clinic at the offices of Dr. H. J. Defnet, city health commissioner, in the city hall this

afternoon. Dr. J. A. Robertson, of the state hospital at Newberry, will hold a public mental and nerve clinic in the municipal health department quarters, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 12, Dr. Defnet announced yes

#### Owners of Robes Identify Property

Two of the automobile robes which two young men, arrested Wednesday, admitted they had stolen from automobiles parked in various parts of the city, had been identified by their owners yesterday. Three tires, two other robes and a spotlight, the boys confessed were stolen, are still at the station awaiting identification.

Patriarch of the Mormon chur died in Salt Lake City.

1911-John Smith, presi

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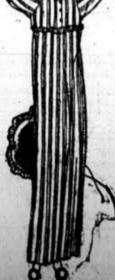
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place designs, for now these styles are prettler than you ever thought possible to find in flan-

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Saturday, Nov. 8.

Everybody Welcome

FATHER seeking a mid-night lunch finds the

"the grocer was right", he soliloquizes, "I should have brought home a dozen or two more when I bought those Quality's for supper tonight. Cookies like those don't last

long in this house full of hungry kids." Quality Cookies for meal time or lunch times always hit the

QUALITY BISCUIT CO.

S. Gilchrist left for Martinsburg, Va., on a business missioh. Silver and gold metalic hats at 2468-311-3t

Sample Garment Shop: Mrs. Margaret Roe of St. Cloud, Minn., is visiting with her sisters.

of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Gustafson of Norway, Tuesday. Miss Leona Lickman returned

ited her parents.

Tinted photos are very much in acceptable gifts.

ford Heights where he will make his home with his brother.

Mountain friends recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Figg. of shipments for the season amounted L. S. & I. I am now ready to cater for so-rial functions. Mrs. Rose Wixon. visit with friends. Mr. Figg. until visit with friends. Mr. Figg. until Takes pills for years—finds first a few months ago, was division engineer for the Chicago & North-Western. They will stop for a week at Park Ridge, Ill., for a visit

with Mr. Figg's mother, on their return to Chadron. Smart metalic hats in silver and

With Cod Liver Oil Two new snow plows, to be mounted on the city's Fordson tractors, have arrived and will be placed in position at once, in preparation for their work of keeping the streets open during the winter months. They will complete "oneman" outfits which are expected to do efficient work. The council will discuss at an early meeting-possibly tonight-its policy of sidewalk plowing. Whether the present ordinance compelling all citizens to keep their sidewalks cleared, should be rigidly enforced, or whether the city should take over the plowing job, has been up for discussion several times at council

meetings, but action always has been deferred until a later time,



# "the grocer was right-

cookie can empty.

# permanent relief in Kellogg's Bran of four years on your Bran, and already I have noticed a change in her. I thank you." Name and address furnished on request. Write the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Every morning I take two table-spoonfuls before my breakfast—and since the latter part of August I must admit have not experienced one sick spell which I have had for years. I have started my little girl

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation. Eat at least two

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You awake-dull-stupid. Then a cup of invigorating Lighthouse .. your head becomes as clear as the coffee itself . . . a smile of satisfaction comes to your lips to

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So important is good coffee to success that it pays to insist upon Lighthouse-inthe round tin can. Your grocer has it in the whole bean and steel cut.

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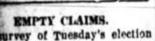
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offers eloquent proof of erent weakness of the Late movement even in upper ula counties, where supfor that candidate were most extravagant claims his popularity. It is said certain Delta county followthe Wisconsin senator were dly misinformed as to the th of their candidate that were place that LaFolwould carry every upper ala county. Instead of ving that result, LaFollette to carry a single upper pencounty and in two counof the district he was returnpoor third in the race.

peninsula with a plurality pproximately 30.00 votes, ling every county north of raits by pluralities ranging 500 to 11,000. chief battle of the LaFol-

rces was centered in Delta and the performance of publican county committee turning a majority of apnately 500 for Coolidge in county, against a campaign provided a canvass by the in the county before election an imposing array of LaFolrkers at the polls on elecday, is eloquent proof of the ress of the counter cam-Chairman M. Perron members of the Republican committee are to be highgratulated for the result was finally achieved. The llette movement, based upon rong governmental doctrine, ered in the peninsula just as illed throughout the nation. ebic county returned a plural-3500 for Coolidge; Menomi-

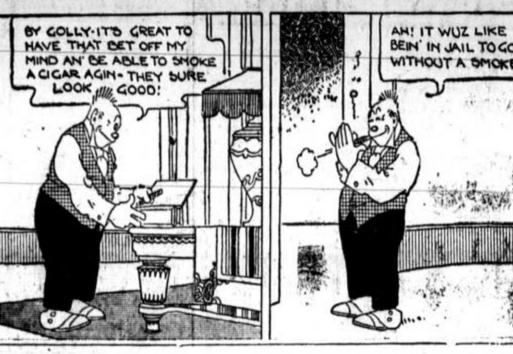
county 1600 for Coolidge; uson county 2500 for Cool-Chippewa county 5,000 for ge: Marquette county 6 .for Coolidge; Houghton 11,for Coolidge; Mackinac coun-00 for Coolidge: Ontonagon y 500 for Coolidge; Schoolcounty 500 for Coolidge; county 500 for Coolidge: a county 500 for Coolidge; naw county 1,000 for Coo-Firon county 2,000 for Cooand so through the entire In spite of extravagant preon claims the upper penintands today as a representaross section of the nation.

TA COUNTY LEADS STATE people of Delta county be able to draw a considmeasure of pride in the ity piled up in this county inst the parochial school ndment, acknowledged to be most un-American piece of fation ever proposed in any monwealth of the nation. a county returned a majority mendment, a record that has ty of the state that has reits final returns up to this The average in the state st the amendment is apmately 2 to 1 but Delta proved the broad mindedof its people and the singubeence of bigotry and intel-ce among its people, by rea majority three times vely defeated by the peoof Michigan and it is to be rely hoped that its propowill now recognize the utfutility of their effort in baed by a single broad mind- of herself, made her forget. reument and must be coned by every argument sup-

man "Them days is went."

launch an "Own-Your-

#### BRINGING UP FATHER



I SHOULD SAY

NOT !- AND

DONT YOU CALL

ME MILLY EITHER-

J. GUTZLEM'S

GEN'L STORE

BEIN' IN JAIL TOGO WITHOUT A SMOKE





#### Now Will You Be Good

By Stanley

янян Вяпо-

#### By Swan

1—Chairmanship of a special commission to investigate ways and means of converting radio aerials into clothes lines during their idle hours.

2-Secretaryship of a special commission to investigate and recommend uses for worn out safety razor blades, phonograph needles and to determine, if possible, the reason for paper napkins.

3-Three members of a commission to determine how a lefthanded column conductor was able to win the Ironwood golf club championship.

4-Two members of a commission named to look into ways and means of preventing sparks from home-rolled cigarettes from burn ing holes in the clothing.

5-An inspector to inspect the inspectors of the bureau of inspections.

6-A secretary to secretary to the secretary to the secretary of the bureau of carrot and parsnip culture. 7-A reading clerk to the

commission investigating the high cost of punctures and blow-8-A chief of the bureau of

questions and answers. If there is a shortage of poli-

tical jobs, we shall appoint a commission to investigate the reason for the shortage and there will be some jobs on that.

Yours for democracy. -H. K. R.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Madame Marie Curie, the famous scientist and co-discoverer of radium, born in Poland, 57 Alexander J. Groesbeck, governor of Michigan, born in Macomb

Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York. born at Dexter, Mich., 56 years ago today.

county, Mich., 51 years ago to-

Braxton B. Comer, former governor of Alabama and U. S. senator, born in Barbour county, Ala., 76 years ago today.

#### It Started Something

"Your medicine is the talk of the town since pulling me from the grave. I have told dozens about it and I know of at least ten who are now taking Mayr's Wonderful - Remedy, all with good results. I never saw anything like it. One man who had been operated on for gall stones and had them come back, took it and says his symptoms are all gone now and he swears he is cured." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. everywhere.

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HAVENT SEEN YOU NINCE.

I OPENED MY NEW STORE.

MAY I SEE YOU

## ANY MAN THAT WOULD I WOULDN'T BE SEEN ON TH' TRY TO RUIN TH' MAN THAT PICKED HIM UP OUT OF TH' GUTTER OUGHT TO BE RUN OUT OF TOWN





OH! THAT POOR HORSE!

HE'S BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT

AND ONE OF THE SHAFTS

HAS GONE RIGHT THRU

OH IT'S ONLY

WASH FUNKS

HORSE!

CUT OUR WAY

Get A



#### WASHINGTON TUBBS 11

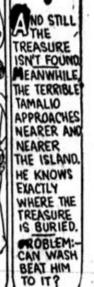
#### By Crane











# MISS—OR MRS.

#### BY JANE PHELPS.

ALVIRA PROMISES HOMER AN ANSWER. Chapter XLIV.

Yet Alvira did not waoiiy pity Aunt Drucilla; she had had her one great moment. The man Druapproximately 7 to 1 against cilla loved had asked her to be his wife. While the man she, Alvira been approached in any other loved had kissed and gone away.

A certain bitterness came with the thought, not the bitterness of Alvira Anderson the school teacher ,but that of Mrs. Vira Anderson, the well-dressed, confident woman of that other world she had for so short a time been a

The winter dragged, long, loney hours in spite of Alvira's employment, her igterest in the woman's club, the church and her se so called parochial school books. Her contact with that othment has now been twice er world of wider interests, of serious thing," her smile softened ship filled her thoughts, made her that marriage with you would be restless. The short days, dark at right for me." five o'clock, made the evenings! "But why, Alvira? You have seem endless; Alvira welcomed | known me always, can trust me.' either John Brooks or Homer of a principle that cannot be Dwight because they took her out Homer, I'll tell you in May. I

vira, the two men were friends, by justice and religious had grown up as boys together; from her thought if she married and often they would call on the Homer. same evening. This pleased Ala few days you can say to vira as it kept them from being ra?" personal. It also amused her; each was so anxious to outstay the He is just a good friend." anned Pood Week" is an- other. But Alvira was clever and d for November 8 to 15, sent them off together, smiling at er on one side of the fireplace, Al- the presidency;

Alvira had managed to put or any other impersonal topic, ence opens at Columbus, O., to-them off, rather keep them from judging from the matter-of-fact day and will continue in session again declaring themselves. Fornovement.

In an "Own-Your-merly they had been fearful of her shyness, her reticence. Now her self-confidence, her easy manipulation of the conversation, their feeling of her superiority in a s

had the same effect. This new Alvira who had traveled, who was so changed seemed almost out of their reach, almost-not quite. Then one night Homer Dwight evening of song, as they some-

be company for each other.' Perhaps strangely it was that last sentence that most appealed other.

"I don't know what to say, Homer," Alvira broke the silence. "I am not sure. Marriage is a

"I know-. It is February must be sure." Deering was in In spite of their rivalry for Al- Alvira's mind. She must forget him, put him utterly and entirely

"It isn't-John Brooks, Alvi- great coal miners' strike.

"No. I shall never marry John. It was a peculiar wooing, Hom-I not be much of a novelty their rueful looks as they bade vira on the other. They might have been talking of the weather

After Dwight left Alvira sat long by the fire thinking, sat until it had died down then sputtered out. Alvira shivered; she had not thought to replenish the grate. She almost felt bound now to Homer Dwight. She pictured herself as his wife, always with him. She shivered again, but this time cannot be blamed upon the price not with the cold. She went to of coal. bed, but her thoughts ran on:

Suppose Homer should find came alone and they had had an out she had masqueraded as a widow, would he want her? She times did, he begged her again to had lived a lie, acted a lie, told lies. Homer was very conscien-"I'm not worthy of you, Alvira; tious, narrow in many ways, as no man is, I think. But I love were all the townspeople. Would you, will try to make you happy. It be fair to marry him without You are so alone-so am I. We'd telling? And could she bare that secret of hers to him, the secret that brought her Deering?

"I never could tell Homer to Alvira, not that Homer loved never! It would bring Duane her: they'd be company for each too near. I must forget him if I am to marry Homer." Forget Deering-could she?

Alvira would try, do her very best. It was a sensible thing to do-to marry Homer. As he had pleasure, of congenial companion. her words, "and I am not sure said, they were both alone. They would be company for each other. And Alvira was lonely-terribly lonely at times.

Tomorrow-Alyira Is Restless and Undecided.

TODAY'S EVENTS. Annual observance of Arbor Day in North Carolina.

Five years ago today the United States was in the throes of the And eight years ago tonight a considerable portion of the na-tion went to bed believing that

Hughes had defeated Wilson for The annual meeting of the American County Life Confer-

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

AA

Flies travel at the rate of five feet a second, but it takes them: all summer to leave you alone. Most suicides occur in midsummer, so this is one thing which

More than 800,000 women pay income tax in this country, but most of them are either already

married or ugly. The average brunet has 46 miles of hair on her head and a few acres on her comb. But the average blond has 90

miles of hair, which may be why ket catches. they are considered faster. There are 926,000 motorcycles

in Great Britain, it being illegal be used in congressional heads.

Even though daily production of tires in Akron has reached 70,000, no puncture shortage is reported.

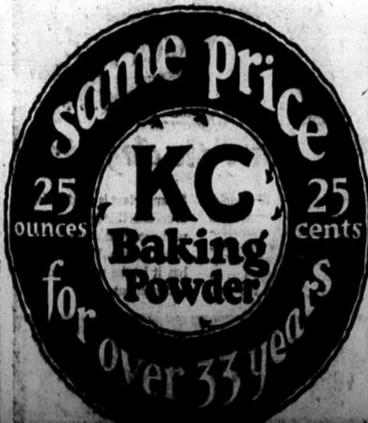
There is one motor vehicle for

every 7.2 people in the United States, the fraction probably being father. Thomas Edison eats spinach, tomatoes, carrots and sardines

three times a day. Anyway, they claim he does. Learning to write shorthand is very easy. The only difficult part is reading it afterward.

The dingo or wild dog of Australia catches slieep, real sheep and not the kind the stock mar-

Egyptian ivory often cracks in temperate zones, so should never



#### Samuel A. Baker, Republican candidate for governor of Missouri in the recent election, born One dose will convince or money at Patterson, Mo., 50 years ago refunded. For sale by druggists

## Stop That Backache!

Sa bad back keeping you upset and miserable? Do you suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel so weak tired and nervous you can seldom enjoy a moment's rest

or comfort? Do you wonder what is wrong?

Many times this condition is due to sluggish kidneys that are failing to properly filter body poisons from the blood. The whole system feels the injurious effects of these impurities. Then comes constant backache, rheumatic twinges, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities.

Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask pour neighbor!

## Here is Escanaba Proof:

#### DEER HUNTERS ARE COMING IN TO PENINSULA

Scores of automobile parties of have made their appearance in Delta county and have pitched their camps to await the official ng of the season, on Monday,

yesterday, with hints of the weather bureau, has to increase the interest in he annual vension season, which had been more or less inactive be-

cause of the prolonged warm spell. Laws governing the hunting and killing of deer remain the same as last year and there is little indication they will undergo revision or change at the coming session of state legislature. The license, clerks, costs \$2,50, with deputies usually making an extra charge. One male deer with not less than three-inch horns may be taken under the resident hunter's license The fee for a non-resident deer hunter is \$50. Under a camp li-cense, application for which must onservation, it is lawful for parties of not less than four or more than six, to kill one male deer with three-inch antiers for camp pur-

It is unlawful to use lights or dogs in hunting deer or to kill the animal in the water.

#### HERMANSVILLE ITEMS.

The following teachers were quarantined at their rooms, after being exposed to diphtheria, Misses Urania Neuville, Vivian Haves, S. G. Miller, Stella Don-over, Marian Muck and Mr. Bernard Kilsdunk.

The seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rabie is reported quite sick with diphtheria.

Paul Schuyler was a Hermansville business caller on Tuesday. Miss Marian Muck of Negaunee is employed as Commercial teacher to fill the vacancy left by Miss Maxine Levigne, who resigned a week ago.

Bernard Kilsdonk left Wednesday morning for his home in Southern Wisconsin.

Dr. Sawbridge of Stephenson made a professional call here to-

A fire broke out at the I. H. barn Wednesday afternoon, otally destroying the horse barn and hay barn, before it could be controlled by the Hermansville fire department. The fire was fanned by a strong wind. Much credit is due the Hermansville fire department, who so quickly extinguished the flames.

Child's Bowels "California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



If your little one is out-ofsorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural-suspect the A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrap" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour their mouths and there are some fermentations, gases, poisons and who believe that Arliss may have indigestible matter right out of been born with a monocle in his the bowels and you have a well, eye. So much has it become a playful child again,

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. | tinctive photoplay which will be It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of all sges plainly printed on bottle.

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Two lots on Stephenson Avenue, each \_\_\_\_\$350.00

Three lots on North 19th Street, each \_\_\_\_\$250.00

All of the above lots have water and sewer.

Stephenson Co., Trustees

Wells, Michigan

Several lots on east side of Sheridan Drive.

One lot corner 15th Avenue North and 18th

#### BOCIAL

Marriage Licenses, Marriage licenses have been is-sued at the court house to the fol-

lowing: Carl T. Olson of Gladstone, and Clara Fuhriman of Rapid River; Wis., arrived in this city last night via C. & N. W. Ry. and were taken to the Allo Funeral Home. This morning the hole will be been will be will be been will be be been will be been will be been will be be been will be be been will be been will be be be been will be be be been will be been will be be be be be been will be be be be be be be been wi and Doris Hicks of Wells.

the congregation are urged to at-tend this affair. If they have not tire county, was widely known striving for and sion its support. a son of their own, they are re-

speaker and as he is an orator of George McCarthy, Jr., of Milwauing practioners of all schools of ability this part of the program will kee, Wis.; Mrs. John Fitzgerald, medicine when the real imminbe most enjoyable. Stunts for fath. Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. ence of the drug habit is brought ers and sons will be staged and Timothy Norton, of Quarry, Wis.; home to them. there will also be a musical pro-gram. It is advisable to engage a Loretta, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gor-sides Dr. Overstreet are Dr. C. B. son early so that no one will be dis- don Murray, of Norway, Mich .: Stevens, Detroit; Dr. S. V. Roappointed at the last moment.

## Elsie Baker Gives Lyceum Course Fine came to this city for a visit with

Elsie Baker, noted contraito. and Grover Tilden Davis, composer-planist, delighted a capacity audience at the high school last night, in the first program of the Community Educational bureau's annual lyceum course.

The hundreds who had known Miss Baker's beautiful voice on the phonograph disks but had never seen her, found a special delight in the program, while Mr. Davis' work at the plane proved him also to be an artist of unusual ability.

Miss Baker's program included group of songs of the evening—mail under a pile of ties in the light of You" and "Song of He turned the mail over to Postthe Soul," probably were the most popular with the audience last night because they were most familar with Miss Baker's rendition of them.

were composed by Mr. Davis. Several of the songs she used These included "The Road to Sleepy Town," "My Love is Come to Me," and "My Thoughts of

The next number of the course will be a lecture by Valhjalmur Stefansson, the noted explorer, on Thursday, Nov. 20.

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

The twelve "Bobolink Kiddles," who opened a three-day engagement at the Delft yesterday, provided patrons of the theatre with a highly satisfactory and pleasing half hour, in connection with the regular picture program. The movie feature is "Babbit,"

a screen version of Sinclair Lewis' famous novel, and it also scored heavily with the audience. "The Bobolink Kiddies" have a speedily moving act, featuring songs and dances. The youngsters are clever and attractive, the costumes are exceptionally good and in great variety, and every number was enthusiastically received. The rapidity with which one "turn" followed another is remarkable. The act will be seen at the Delft again today and to-

"Babbitt" undoubtedly is one of the best pictures the Delft has offered in a long time.

AT THE STRAND.

For the first time in a theatrical career of 35 years George Arliss has discarded his celebrated monocle in favor of horn rimmed glasses. This noted character actor has never been without his single eye plece in the memory of man. Some people are said to be born with silver spoons in part of his personality. But in "\$20 a Week," the Selznick-Disthe feature at the Delft Theatre, beginning Today, he resorts to the more plebeian fashion in op-

tical goods. TREATING CASTOR OIL. Castor oil beaten up with the white of egg is much more palatable to the average individual than taken in its natural state.

#### BODY OF LATE GEO. M'CARTHY ARRIVES IN CITY

The remains of George McCarthy, whose death occurred early Wednesday morning at Milwaukee. Wis., arrived in this city last night morning the body will be removed Father and Son Banquet. McCarthy, 920 Fifth Ave. S., to lie The men of the First Presby- in state until the hour of the funer-McCarthy, 920 Fifth Ave. S., to lie president.

quested to take someone else's son. friends who have arrived for the their method of treatment in Attorney Clarence Crandal, of funeral are Ven Sister Ethelbert, many classes of cases will be Ishpeming, will be the principal of Belvidere, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. recognized and enforced by lead-Peter Valelley, of Niagara, on the buck, Chicago; Dr. C. H. Down-Lake Canada, is expected to ar- ing. Bowling Green, Ind.; Dr. A. rive today. Mr. Valelley and Mr. D. Becker, Kirksville, Mo., and McCarthy were life-long friends Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, Philadelphia. Start Last Night his old friend. Both had been employed as detectives for the C. &. City Council Will

N. W. Ry. years ago. Interment will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where his wife is buried.

#### HERMANSVILLE ROBBERY LOOT IS FOUND HERE

More of the loot from the mail robbery at Hermansville on June 6, last, has been recovered in Escanaba. John Nelson, employed at the Chicago & North-Western tie a number of the songs familiar to plant, discovered a quantity of letphonograph owners. The last ters, envelopes, checks and other master John A. Semer who in turn passed it on to postal service investigators.

The Hermansville robber, soon after the crime, was traced to Escanaba and it was learned that he speht several days, prior to the deal, at a west side hotel. Here part of the loot was recovered, including several large checks which were returned to their drawers.

The robber has never been found, although an excellent description of him was procured from hotel employes and others. Officials do not believe there is

any connection between the Hermansville robbery and the theft of a mail pouch from the North-Western station platform here recently. The loot from the latter robbery was found near the depot on the following day.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

## Rheumatic?



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#### Osteopaths Will Study Drug Habit Menace to Nation

convention of the Michigan State Osteopathic association in Grand Rapids Nov. 5 and 6, it is anto the home of his son, Edward nounced by Dr. C. M. Overstreet,

"The downfall of three civilizaterian church will keep Father and al services which will be held at tions," he declared, "has been Son week which is to be held in all nine o'clock Saturday morning at due to the inability of the people Presbyterian churches next week St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. John to protect themselves against when they will have a sumptuous banquet at the church pariors Mon. 18th. at stx-thirty be the celebrant at the requiem ization will bust unless the public mass, which no doubt will be life gains a working knowledge of o'clock. The price will be fifty attended by a host of friends, as what the osteopathic world is cents per plate and all the men of Mr. McCarthy was widely known striving for and lends the profes-

"While drugs are not barred The out-of-town relatives and in the jexicon of the osteopath

# Be Busy Tonight

The Escanaba city council will hold its first regular meeting of the month, at the city hall tonight. Considerable important business is listed for consideration.

#### Premature Old Age Of Women

It is no secret that so many women suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex. Dark circles appear under the eyes, a pale, drawn, haggard expression to the countenance, and the ailments is evidenced by the lagging step, headaches, backache and nervous conditions. woman who is afflicted in this way should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for half a century has been overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women.



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## MARKET NEWS

# The drug habit menace of our present day civilization will be the keynote of the 26th annual convention of the Michigan

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Thursday\_\_ 103.29 93.24 Wednesday\_ 103.90 92.61 90.95 Week ago \_ 101.64 High 1924\_ 104.13 93.24 Low 1924 \_ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 1,692,700 shares.

New York, Nov. 6.-Heavy profit taking checked the early Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. advance in industrial stocks in today's market, but the railroad Chile Copper Cole. shares continued to forge ahead Colorado Fuel & Iron in response to a sustained invest- Congoleum ment demand for the high grade carriers and speculative accumulation of several low priced issues. Trading was again on a Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. board scale, the day's sails ag- Daylson Chemical Du Pont de Nemours gregating about one and one half Eric million shares.

Buying of the rails was based General Electric in part, on the speculative belief General Motors that the makeup of the next con- Great Northern, pfd. that the makeup of the next con-gress precludes the possibility of Houston Oil any radical railroad legislation in Illinois Central the next two years. Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Int. Tel. & Tel. One of the most significant de-

the increase in public participa- Kelly-Springfield Tire tion. This was particularly ap- Kennecott Copper parent in the odd-lot business. During the early outburst of Marland Oil buying in the industrial group. Maxwell Motors Middle States Oil 22 issues mounted to new peak Missouri, Kan. & , Tex. prices for the year, including Missouri Pacific, pfd.
Maxwell Motors "B." A number National Lead

or wiped out before the close. . N. Y., motor issues was predicted on the Northern Pacific seasoned decline in retail busi-ness, which has been accentuated Pennsylvania by recent price cuts. Chandler Producers & Refiners broke four points to 2716 a new Pure Oil broke four points to 27 1/2. a new | Reading low for the year, and then rallied to 2816, while Yellow Cab Manufacturing duplicated its Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebuck previous low of 37, off 21/8. Gen- Sinclair Con eral Motors closed a point lower at 56%, announcement of the Southern Railway quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on Southern Railway. the new stock being withheld un-til after the market closed. Standard Oil of N. J. Stewart Warner Marking up of the renewal rate Studebaker Corporation

on call money to 3 per cent, fol-lowed by a subsequent advance to 3 1/2 also was an influence in the Union Pacific .... funds was due to the extensive United States Rubber calling of toans by banks to United States Steel strengthen their reserves in the Willys-Overland federal reserve bank. Time Woolworth money rates held firm, but litbusiness was transacted. Commercial paper rates were un-

steady; in-between heavies, very dull, weak to 25c lower; supply lower grade weighty steers liberal, many unsold at noon; long yearlings, 13.00; best beavies, 10.65; few above 9.75; handy weight offerings up-ward to 11.25; bulk fed weighty steers. steady; canners, weak; vealers, firm; bolk 9.00 at 9.50 to packers; few to outsiders.

bound weight, mostly 8.50 at 9.70; bulk uneven; steady to 25c higher; late sales showing full advance; bulk natives and

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nev. 6.-Notable fresh upturns in the price of wheat today accomplished big seaboard clearances and liberal new buying for shipment to Europe. The wheat market here closed strong, 11 to 3 3-8c market here closed strong, 14, to 3 3-8e net higher, December 1.47 to 1.47 1-8 and May 1.52½ to 1.52 3-8, with corn unchanged to ½c up, oats at 3-4 to 1½c gain and provisions varying from 12c decline to a rise of 42c.

It was estimated that today's export purchase of wheat totalled at least 2,000,000 bushels, and that fully 5,000,000 bushels, a

had been taken for Europe within the last few days. Besides, export clearances today were figured at 2,044,000 bushels, of which 1,817,000 bushels were from the do-Advices from the west and southwes

apparently indicating that wheat arrivals from rural sources would be smaller here-after, did a good deal to help strengthen Corn and oats averaged higher chiefly as

ers of corn. Oats receipts showed a de-cided falling off in volume. Lower quotations on hogs weakened most of the provision list.

day was no more than steady, with trad-ing quiet. The centralized car market was with supplies ample to meet the emand, which was small.

Presh butter: 92 score, 381c.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 37.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

slow; market, steady; receipts, 52 cars; total United States shipments, 941; Minnesota and North Dakota saeked Red river. Ohios, 95c at \$1.05; South Dakota saeked early Ohios, 80c at 99c; bulk, 79c at 80c; Minnesota and Wisconsin saeked round whites, 79c at 85c; Wisconsin bulk round whites, 75c at 99c; Idaho saeked russets, \$1.60 at \$1.75; few fancy, higher.

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velopments of the session was Invincible Oil

of them were materially reduced New York, Central Heavy selling of some of the Norfolk & Western Republic Iron & Steel Reynolds Tobacco "B"

Southern Pacific

Foreign exchange rates moved within narrow and irregular lim-Demand sterling reacted | Arcadian slightly from the year's high of \$4.57 established yesterdal, and Cal. & Hecla most of the other European rates Chile Copper Rance showed nominal changes. Argentine exchange was strong.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Nov. 6.—Cattle receipts 16,000; soice grades fed steers all weights.

Lake Coppet 8.00 at 9.60; numerous strings, downward North But to 7.00 and below; heifers very duil; spots Old Dom. unevenly lower; better grades fat cows, Quincy Shannon 10.00 and better; stockers and feeders, Sup. Copper

15c lower than yesterday's best price or largely unchanged with average; top, 10.00; bulk good and choice 250 to 350 pound butchers, 9.80 at 9.95; 160 to 225 140 to 150 pound kind, 8.00 at 8.40; ma-jority strong weight alaughter pirs, 7.25 at 7.75; bulk packing sows, 8.70 at 8.90; estimated holdover, 10.000. Sheep, receipts 18,000; active; fat lambs

Standard Oil, Ind. comebacks, 13.75 at 14.25; top, 14.25; culls, 11.00 at 11.50; few clipped lambs, 12.26; good to choice yearlings, 11.00 at 11.25; other classes, unchanged; fat ewes, top 7.00; early sales feeding lambs, 13.65 at 13.75; best bid, 14.15.

a result of wheat strength. In addition, however, shippers and industries were buy-

with no more pains from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic CHICAGO BUTTER. suffering, aching back or conges-Chicago, Nov. 6 .- The butter market to ted kidneys.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Potatoca, trading ow; market, steady; receipts, 52 cars;

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October 24, 1924. November 7, 1924 NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR CHANGE OF NAME. Notice is hereby given by Arthur J. Carison and Ruth C. Carison, husband and wife, of the City of Escanaba, Delta Courty, Michigan, that, pursuant to the provi-64.50
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70.20 stons of Section "6 and 7" of Chapter "64" of said court, changing their name tron Arthur J. Carlson and Ruth C. Carlson to Arthur J. Carlton and Ruth C. Carlton. Dated, at Escanaba, Michigan, this twen-ty-second day of October, A. D. 1924. ARTHUR J. CARLSON.

Business Address - Escanaba, Michigan, RUTH C. CARLSON, Business Address - Escanaba, Michigan. October 31, 77, November 14, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County 52.00 Delta. 45.25 In the Matter of the Estate of Swan 43.25 In the Matter of the Estate of Swan
26.62 Norman, Deceased.

Norman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months
63.25 from the 27th day of October, A. D. 1924,
have been allowed for creditors to present
16.00 their claims against said deceased to said
19.50 court for examination and adjustment,
124.00 and that all creditors of said deceased are
17.50 required to present their claims to said 17.50 required to present their claims to said 68.00 court at the probate office, in the City of 96.50 Escanaba in said county, on or before the 70.12 sixth day of March A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the ninth day of March A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 27th A. D. 1924.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate. October 31, 1924 November 14, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Sofie Danielson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 27thqday of October A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present 106.00 their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are ourt, at the probate office, in the City of praying Escanaba in said county, on or before the Marche, administratrix of said estate, sixth day of March A. D. 1925 and that that some other person be appointed said claims will be heard by said court on ministrator thereof

Monday the Ninth day of March A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated October 27th, A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

October 31, 1924 November 14, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in

said County, on the twenty-seventh day of 15.00 October A. D. 1924. Present: Ilon. Judd Yelaind, Judge of 1 00 Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis Rose, Deceased.

Mary P. Rose, administratrix, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for l 22.00 the allowance thereof and for the assignsaid estate. 1.25 It is Ordered. That the twenty-fourth 1.75 day of November A. D. 1924, at ten 25.00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate 15.00 office, be and is hereby appointed for ex-

amining and allowing said account and of April A. D. 1924 in a certain hearing said petition: therein pending, wherein William A. hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public ro-It is Further Ordered. That public re-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks to said day of hearing, in the Es-canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed

and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

3.00 A true copy. June Stanhouse, Register of Probate.

October 21, 1924 November 14, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

October A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Arsa Thomas Garland, Deceased. Mary J. Garland, administratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said catate in certain real catate therein de-scribed, to pay debts.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1924, at ten

said County, on the twenty-ninth day of | gan :

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of John McCarthy, Deceased.

Madeline Mechan, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and depty. praying that said court adjudicate and de-termine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and enti-tled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered. That the Seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1924, at ten e'clock in the ferencon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion:

A. Williams Co., Dept. DA-393,
P. O. Block, East Hampton,
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ber 7, 1924 November 21, STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the Cou INTERNATIONAL

At a session of said Court, held at Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba said County, on the first day of Novem A. D. 1924. Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of He Blake, Deceased.

Henry Blake, son and heir at law, I ing filed in said court his petition pray that the administration of said estate granted to Catherine Blake or to said. granted to Catherine Blake or to aco other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the Eighth day December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in it forenoon, at said probate office, be and hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public tice thereof be given by publication occopy of this order, once each week futures successive weeks previous to said to bearing, in the Escanaba Daily Presented and decembed in the successive weeks of the said of bearing.

of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Pres a newspaper printed and circulated in a JUDD YELLAND,

A true copy.

June Stonhouse,

Register of Probate.

November 7, 1924 November 21, 1934 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, said County, on the first day of No A. D. 1924 Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Re-Beauchamp, Deceased. Emma Bedard, daughter and heir at lar

having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and de aying the who were at the time of his deal e legal heirs of said deceased and end tled to inherit the real estate of said deceased died seized.

June Stenhouse, Register of Probate.

November 7, 1924 November 21, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN, 180 The Probate Court for the County

lelta. In the Matter of the Estate of Er Christina Johnson, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that four I from the third day of November, Act 1924, have been allowed for creditors present their claims against said dece present their claims against said decease to said court for examination and adjument, and that all creditors of said coased are required to present their claim to said court, at the probate office, in city of Escrabs, in said county, on before the sixth day of March, A. D. 192, and that said claims will be heard by the court or, Monday, the minth day of March. A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forent Pated November 2rd, A. D. 1924. Tated November 2rd, A. D. 1924.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. October 31, 1921

At a session of said Court, held at C Probate Office in the City of Escanabal said County, on the twenty-fifth day, October A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of L

LaMarche, Deceased.
Patrick J. Baker, creditor of said

ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Tri bate Office, he and is hereby for the hearing of said petition. It is Further Ordered, that a copy LaMarche at her last known place of ref the time of said nearing.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice hereof be given by publication of a contract the said of the said o of this order, once each week for

a newspaper printed and circulated in the of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily

Register of Probate. In pursuance and by virtue of a cree of the Circuit Court for the Cour made and entered on the twenty-fifth.

in the city of Escanaba, Delta Count Michigan; (that being the place of hole Michigan: (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), particularly, the Fifteenth day of December A. D. 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon the following described property, to wit all that certain piece or parcel of limiting the county of Delta and State of Michigan described as follows: The Souther quarter (SW4) of Section Fourteen (14) in Township Forty-two (42), North of Range twenty-three (23) West.

At a session of said Court, held at the in Township Forty-two (42), No Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in Range twenty-three (23) West, Dated October 16th, 1924. C. D. McEWEN, hat Circuit Court Commissioner, Delta County, Michigan

JUDD YELLAND. Attorney for Plaintiff. \_ 2183-7 Fridays CHANCERY SALE.

o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of Delta, State of Michigan, in Chancer office, be and is hereby appointed for made and entered on the twenty-third de hearing said petition, and that all persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta therein reading and the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of July A. D. 1924 in a certain delta the said persons of the said perso interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

Straig A. D. 1924 in a certain case of Suly A. D. show cause why a Beense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said ceunty,

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

June Stonhouse.

Register of Probate.

October 24, 1924. November 7, 1924.

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 twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Lisa Backlund, Lisa Backlund, Lisa Backlund, Edward Foruman and The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, are defendants, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the County, Michigan.

A true copy.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta and State of Michigan is all that vertain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Corne County of Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

JUDD YELLAND, 2184-7 Fridays Attorney for Plaintiffs. October 24, 1924. November 7, 1921.

The Probate Court for the County

DANIELSON, Manager 144 \*

# MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

AMY BOLGER Manager 4/8

# GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 CENTRAL AVE.

## LINE PLAN FOR GOLFERS

wn for next year. Two sepproposals are now under ation here; if one doesn't they'll try the other.

first plan provides for ub within Old Deerfield. ming the courses to built ear by the promoters of this ort enterprise.

mberships in the Old Deer golf club will also carry them the privileges of using amusements within Old

case the above -plan does et with general approval. al golf enthusiasts will go th their preparations for ng a course in a small way, gradually adding improvecarrying out a proposition they have had under contion for some time. tract of land near Fitch's on rest road is considered an

gus McLeod sks for More Children's Clothes

location for the latter

ther plea for clothing suit for needy youngsters of shovel will be used on this job. tique has been made by met with a hearty response, most good. A lot more job at Blaney. be used, however, before of the poorer children are ber of local laborers. ed for winter.

sople having surplus chil-'s clothing, or wearing apthat can be made over to s little people are asked to Mr. McLeod, or leave the at his home on Oak St. especially desirous of sesome little shoes if posfortunate youngsters.

## **ROB**ATE JUDGE ARRIES PAIR

at Manistique Monday, the Barker is a Manistique man. the bride is a resident of Spur, Both are natives of ncky. Ike Bradley and Miss Foye, deputy county acted as witnesses. couple secured their liand were married without

ing the court house. WHAT GRANDMA DID. randma just had her picture at Brault's for a Christmas at to send her grandchil-It's a good time to get 161-310-3t.

marriage license was issued rday to William Toennessen Leolla Gilroy, both of istique. Miss Gilroy is the thter of Arthur Gilroy

#### NOTED WOMAN TO TALK HERE **NEW BOOKLETS** NOVEMBER 12

discussed by Anna Dickie Olesen of Minnesota, recent candidate assured of a golf club of for United States senator in that state, in a lecture to be given on the Manistique lyceum course Wednesday evening, October 12. Mrs. Olesen's intensive politi-

cal campaign, conducted in 1922, was eagerly watched by the press and the women's organizations throughout the country. Thoughtful people everywhere saw in Mrs. Olesen a straight-forward advocate for women's recognition in political life. She has indeed proved to be a trail blazer in the realm of politics for women and an ardent champion of their cause in other activities.

She is an eloquent, magnetic speaker who never fails to grip her audiences.

Mrs. Olesen's lecture here will be strictly non-partisan.

# Build New Road

started in a few days on both through the office of the city ends of the new M-12 route at clerk, James Christensen. Manistique.

The eastern end will be graded by Hill Brothers of Munising, starting along the lake shore just over the hills from the present road location. A steam to Shop.

The county road commission McLeod. His first re- has the contract on the Manis- TEAMS TAKE tique bed of new road, and they the clothing received has all have sub-let the grading to Ed. distributed where it would Langer, who is just completing a Both jobs will employ a num-

## High School Team Closes Up Season

Manistique high school will close up the 1924 football season and states that these will on Saturday afternoon when they eatly appreciated by the clash with Gladstone on the home

Coach Vic Crittenden and his crew opened up the present season at Gladstone on September 20. Since that time they have played the Soo, Munising, St. Joseph's, Newberry and Escanaba.

Lady Luck has not smiled upon marriage of Miss , Viola the local eleven this season, but Myron Goodman, Clifford nd Zack Barker took the boys are eager to get another chance at Gladstone, and prombeing performed by ise to splash out in their best for Ashford, probate judge, the final game of the year on Saturday.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Dr. W. K. Wright plans leave this morning for Flint to visit his son. Donald, and wife. Mrs Ralph Ryon was called to Traverse City early this week by

the death of a relative. In addition to their regular dance program, the Merry Garden Dance orchestra has added a rube comedian, who will be seen n action at Pine Grove, Moss Lake, on Saturday and Sunday evenings, according to J. Williams. They also still have with them the'r popular soprano and toe dancer.

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Then rub glass with

rag and it's clean -

The Liquid Window Cleaner

No unter-no soap-no pouder

AT ALL GROCERS

Catt is enough to clean all the

## **OUT THIS WEEK** Present-day problems will be Copies of the neew booklet isthis week. The book was written by Mark

of this city in July. It sets forth 32 pages, six by nine inches in size, the whole printed on a good quality of paper, and attractively bound. Pictures of local indus- BOARD VOTES trial plants provide the illustra-

A few of the topics listed in the index are: industrial payrolls, transportation, labor, wage rates, water and electric supply, tax rates, dock facilities, agricul-From Both Ends plied by Mr. Fenton during the past summer.

DO IT NOW. to have those pictures taken for sideration. Christmas presents, Brault Pho-161-310-3t.

## CHARGE OF TICKET SALE

Sale of tickets for the 1924-25 BUSINESS MEN charge of senior students of the Gladstone high school, who will work in teams, one team covering At Home Saturday the western half of the city and the other, the eastern half. Centhe western half of the city and tral avenue will be the dividing

Members of the teams and as sistants, announced yesterday by Supt. C. H. Teague, are: West - Dorothea Johnson

capt.; Wallace Cameron, Margaret Cornell, Alice Fox, Kathleen Brophy, Kenneth Forbes, Willard Pease, Blanche Mathison, Dorothy Mathison, Dorothy Baker. Bernice Barber.

East-Lucille Foster, capt.; man, Marie Poulin, Viola Foster, Evelyn Johnson, Kenneth Campbell, Elsie Nylund, Isabel McMillan, Soren Johnson.

West-Lucille Budzis. adver tising chairman; other helpers-Milton Berg, John Norton, Vi cent LaVelle, Vilas Young. Ear Raiche, Malvina Minne, Dorothe Williamson, Ida Lindberg, Nel

East-Keith Campbell, chair man advertising committees. Other helpers-Bernard DeHooghe Esther Johnson, Evogina Holm, Alice Sundling, George Olson, Raymond Sundquist, Hilding Olson, Antoinette Lapine.

### LEAVE FOR DISTRICT

Mrs. I. N. Bushong, Mrs. Platt Barnum and Mrs. L. I. Rollins left yesterday morning for Hancock, where they will represent the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Alice Memorial Methodist church at the Marquette district convention of missionary so-

The convention opened yesterday and will continue through to-

Regular meeting of the society, at which plans for sending a dele gation to Hancock were completed, was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Colenso. The regular missionary study program was carried out with Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, leader of the study.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaBar and Mrs. Helen Gagner and Mrs. Rocque Gagner of Manistique vis ited friends here Thursday.

J. C. Theriault is seriously ill at his home, Minnesota avenue.

Miss Virginia Fisher has taken position in the office of E. A Erickson's store.

Miss Merita Robinson is visit ing friends at Iron Mountain.

George Dupont is convalescing from a recent operation for appendicitis, and was able to return to his home on Wednesday.

TEAM OF HORSES for sale or hire, George Gorsche, Man-170-312-4t.

LOST-Wrist watch. Blue enamel. Reward. Notify Press of-171-312-6t.

GIRLS WANTED-Light, pleasant work. Apply Walnut St., opposite Kiefer's Tire Shop. 169-310-3t.

#### Manistique Legion To Give Military **Ball Armistice Day**

Plans for a military ball, to be given Armistice Day by the Manistique American Legion, were sued by the city of Manistique announced yesterday, following a were received from the printers meeting of the executive committee.

The dancing party will be giv-Fenton, industrial expert, using en in the high school gymnasium data taken from his survey made next Tuesday evening. Music will be supplied by the Peninsuin convenient form the advan- la Orchestra, and lunch will be tages, resources and opportuni- served by the ladies' auxiliary. ties offered at Manistique for The dance will be in the nature manufacturers, distributors, tour- of a charity ball, as the proceeds ists and home owners. There are will be used for welfare work during the holidays.

## TO REPAIR OLD TOWER

Matters of routine requiring the attention of the board were ture, tourist business, etc. All considered Wednesday evening at figures are actual statistics com- the regular monthly meeting of the Gladstone board of education held in the office of Supt. C. H. The booklet will be distributed Teague at the high school build-

Accounts for the past month was disposed of and the question of several cases of delinquency It is none too early right now among school children given con-

The board also voted to repair the tower on the Central school building which had been damaged by lightning some time ago. It was suggested at first that the tower be torn down but upon investigation it was found that repairing it would be the economical measure.

## BEAT MARBLE CARD TEAM

The Business Men's team was 57 pins to the good Wednesday night when the match bowling contest between the Business Mrs. H. H. Albin; piano solo, Miss Men and the Marble Card team a", Della Jacobs; vocal solo, Mrs. Edthe Community alleys ended. The total score was: Business

men-2513; Marble Card, 2456. trude Schustarich. The individual scores were: Business Men 1 2 3 Total Quarnstrom \_ 153 181 177-511 Thomas McGee won first honors. VanderWeghe 148 172 131-451

Keil Hansen	161	170	163-	40
Kell	161	173	163-	-13
Hansen	174	173	165-	-51
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Grand Tota Team Average	1			251
Team Average	p			17
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Marble Card	1	2	3 Total
Cowell	151	186	181 - 518
Jackey	180	136	184-500
Jones	174	162	133-469
Ironside	115	201	182-498
Westcott	158	157	156-471
	Cowell Jackey Jones	Cowell 151 Jackey 180 Jones 174	Marble Card 1 2 Cowell 151 186 Jackey 180 136 Jones 174 162 Ironside 115 201 Westcott 158 157

Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_2456 Team Average \_\_\_\_\_ 161 The Bowling League schedule for the week beginning Monday November 10, was announced vesterday, as follows: Monday-Business Men versus

Soo Line Tuesday-Office Men Rotarians. Wednesday-Saw Mill

Plooring Mill. Thursday-Veneer Mill versus Marble Card.

Bowling is one of the popular of winter sports in ladstone and the Community alleys are in first class shape for the followers of the sport.

Efforts are also being made to promote contests between Escanaba and Gladstone teams, the local bowlers expressing confidence in their ability to furnish their neighbors with all the competition they want.

Robert McClinchy of Nahma was a business visitor here yester-

Velbert Potvin has left for Osier where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT-Four or five rooms for light inquire 614 Wisconsin Avenue. G749-307-6t

FOR SALE-Rifle savage, 20-30, marble

FOUND Door key at 4th ward polling place. Owner may have same by calling at Press and paying for ad. G754-311-3t FOR SALE—Five passenger Overland touring, Model 20, with extra tire; Al condition. \$110 cash. Also one Goodrich cord, 34x4 and tube. Inquire Crystal

G755-311-3t Louis Burdick, 614 N. 19th St., Bue re Addition. G752-310-3t

G756-312-3t

WANTED-Lady to do house work two days a week. Inquire 1216 Dakota Ave-nue or Phone 179-J. G757-312-6t FOR SALE—Lady's fur coat, good condi-tion. Inquire Press Office. G758-312-3t .

## **WOMAN'S CLUB OBSERVES ITS**

The eleventh anniversary of the organization of the Gladstone's Woman's club, formerly the Civic League, was observed Wednesday evening at a birthday party served at the home of Mrs Esther Jacobs.

ANNIVERSAR'

and carrier boys.

matters along.

ARMISTICE DAY

That the Armistice Day com-

munity banquet will be one of

the biggest affairs of its kind

ever held in Gladstone is indi-

cated by the arrangements for

the event that are being made by

August Mattson Post, Ameri-

The banquet at 1:30 o'clock at

the Community auditorium will

open the big Armistice Day cele-

The banquet will be served by

the Ladies' Aid society of the

Methodist church and a delicious

menu is being planned by those

Following the banquet a pa-

triotic program with the best of

addresses and musical numbers

available, will be given. An out-

side speaker will be secured for

the address of the day, his name

to be announced later. In addi-

tion two of Gladstone's best

known speakers, the Rev. H. W.

Colenso and the Rev. Father Se-

bastian Maier, will give ad-

The musical program planned,

will include numbers by Mrs.

Attorney G. R. Empson will be

The banquet program has been

tentatively planned and a com-

event on the Armistice Day pro-

The Military Ball for which

Devlyn's Blue Bird Band will

play, through the courtesy of

Paul Wickert who is closing Ter-

begin at 9 o'clock at the Commu-

nity auditorium with dancing

Tickets Out.

Tickets for all three events

An invitation has been issued

to the public to attend, with spe-

cial invitation to ex-service men

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum

have returned from a buying trip

have been placed on sale and are

Matt Gunter, Matthew Wagner

and Noble Swenson.

The sham battle,

from 9 to 1 o'clock.

going fast

toastmaster.

bration which will be held here.

can Legion.

in charge.

Thirty guests were present at the party. The Jacobs home was attractively decorated for the affair

with chrysanthemums and ferns and the American flag, the club's symbol, used in the rooms and as a centerplece for the table. The dinner was served in courses. Following the dinner Mrs. Max Neveaux, president of the club, called on Mrs. Frederick Huber and Mrs. Platt Barnum, former

presidents, and on Miss Elinor Menacher, Woman's club nurse at the Powers sanitorium, for talks. Mrs. Huber told in an interesting manner of the early days of the club of the first activity undertaken by the organization, the purchase of the property on Central avenue, and the bay shore, and the donation of it to the city for a city park.

Mrs. Barnum's talk dealt with the activities of the club during war times, the kit bag work and particularly the Red Cross work. Miss Menacher described the work being accomplished in the fight against tuberculosis. Mrs. Neveaux, who as president, presided. then spoke of the present work of the club, telling how the activities in civic lines had been dropped and the attention of the club

turned almost entirely to tubereu-

Program. Following the talks a program of readings and musical numbers was enjoyed with the following numbers featuring : Violin solo, Mrs. H. W. Blackwell; reading, win Foster; reading, Mrs. Axel

The remainder of the evening was spent in card contests. Mrs. Mrs. James Hannigan, consola-175 187 181-543 tion, and Mrs. C. W. Schuler, free for all.

Peterson: vocal solo, Miss

#### GIRLS' CLUB pleted program will be announced in a few days. MEETS WITH gram will begin at 5 o'clock.

Members of the recently organ-84-500 ized P. D. S. club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Violet 82-498 Page. The girls enjoyed a pro- race Gardens on that night will 56-471 gram followed by a delicious Members of the club

were the Misses Dora and Sylvia Myrtle Rabindeau, Raiche, Gladys Hanson, Rosaline Nehmer, Blanche Schram, Mary Payne, Esther Lilquist, Mildred Montgomery, Ethel Miller, Alice Geraldeau and Miss Page.

The new club will have meet- of all surrounding towns. ings every two'weeks on Wednesday night.

Press Want Ads Ge Results. Ito Milwaukee and Chicago. 

# Johnny Walker

"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW" ALSO SUNSHINE COMEDY

Two Shows, 7:30 and 9:00.

Admission 10c and 20c.



AT WASA HALL, GLADSTONE

Saturday Night, Nov. 8

Given under auspices Order of Runeberg

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#### Another Request CITY BRIEFS For Consideration

Complaints that their morn-The East End Sewing ing paper is being taken, again members, accompanied by Gus Lierman and Mrs. John coming in from Delta avenue Stock, held a theatre party Wedresidents, has lead to another request for a little more connesday evening. Following the sideration for both subscribers show a luncheon was enjoyed.

Installation of officers of the Papers are being taken reg-Fraternal Reserve association ularly by workers who leave planned for Thursday has been their homes early in the mornpostponed until Monday, Noveming, it is reported, especially ber 17. E. R. Hicks, supreme from business places and resipresident, of Oshkosh, who was dences on Delta avenue where unable to come here Thursday they may easily be picked up. will be at the meeting Monday. One paper is a small matter The membership attendance conbut it means something to the test will close on that night and subscriber and to the carrier members of both teams are urged boy who is the real loser. A to be present. little consideration will help

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bredahl were the guests of honor at a surprise party given Wednesday evening at their home by members of the official board of Alice Memorial Methodist church. Twenty guests were present. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments served. Mr. and

Mrs. Bredahl were presented with a beautiful gift.

Members or the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at Dehlin's drug store. The sale will begin

at 2 o'clock. Miss Fern Woodhall and Miss Mary Glenn Jackson entertained members of their Camp Fire Circle at a Camp Fire supper Wednesday evening at the Woodall home. Following the supper the girls enjoyed a social evening. Miss Roberta Davis, guardian, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard and children have been called to Hermansville by the death of Mr. Bouchard's father.

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incline to full feeling after and inc. gasay pains, constitution incline to full feeling after and ing, gassy pains, constipation Relieved and digestion improved by CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

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# Community Theatre

TODAY-LAST TIMES

Islam Breaks Loose!



Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry



A flaming romance of Bedouin love in the desertfar away from conventional life.

This picture was actually taken in the "Land of the Sheiks" in northern Africa.

You will see thousands of Arabs in their Oriental cos-

tumes taking part in many of the thrilling scenes in

ALSO COMEDY, "SCARED STIFF"

Admission 10c and 20c.

#### Spectators Saturday Assured of Seeing Game with Comfort.

Showers yesterday which satated the South Park gridiron welcomed by local football who appreciated the value of moleture as a reflet from the nulsance. Side-liners at the day's contest between the a Black warriors and the sgannee high school eleven, be able to watch the battle ith some degree of comfort at-

The heavy portion of Coach Thompson's preparations for the contest was completed last night. His squad is in superb condition,

No one at the school has any est. Negaunee's record is imne respect deep in the minds the players and the student dy. Any team which was able, the last weeks of the season, muster strength enough to llop Stambaugh and Menomie, is one to be considered dan-

At Negaunee, the game is beyear, and hopes of winning it awards for next season. ar and the Miners will throw ery ounce of power they poss into the fray.

Miners to Bring Rooters. having his lads go stale beon for the Orange & Black. ters, who will back their team held in St. Louis.

The contest will begin prompt-

## Skating Rink Lot for Winter Season

Escapaba's municipal skating Only Four Games on ink this winter will be located on the vacant lots at the end of Eighth Ave. S., where it was maintained last year, it was andounced at the city hall yesterday. The work of preparing the lots has been completed, however, and the rink will be greatly

No project along recreational lines ever undertaken by the city Peninsula Saturday, Gladstone and was as popular as the skating Manistique, ancient rivals, also rink last year. This year the popularity is certain to increase, the year. since plans are already under way for an extension of the organized winter sport activities launched Iron River, Bessemer and several last winter by various business others have ended their season's houses and organizations.

ice derby will be staged again this year, and in addition to the free-for-all event, there will be on the same program.

#### Golf Association All Set for 1925

New York, Nov. 6.-With selection today of the Salisbury Country Club, at Garden City, Long Island, as the site for the 1925 national public links championship, played here Saturday. Negaunce is the United States Golf Association a heavy, versatile collection of footig regarded as the biggest of has completed its major title

pringing high. It will be Definite dates have not yet been author last contest of the selected but the public links event. which was awarded to Garden City in preference to Buffalo, will

The east will have three of the Coach Thompson, on the other four outstanding tournaments unnd, is faced with the danger der U. S. G. A. supervision. The amateur championship will be held e the St. Joseph's game on at the Oakmont, Pa., Country Club Gladstone will return Manistique's r. 15. It is a critical football and the open tournament at the Worcester, Mass., Country Club. Negaunee will be accompanied The middle west obtains the womthis city by a great crowd of en's national event which will be Empire Premiers agreed to U. S

Greece has a good roads cam-

#### GRID SEASON IN PENINSULA NEARING CLOSE

## Program for Saturday

Games between Negaunee and Escanaba, Stambaugh and Iron Mountain, and Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, will feature the high school football season in the Upper

Many of the teams, including Ironwood, Crystal Falls, Munising,

Armistice Day. Two important games will be played on Armistice Day, Hancock, Copper Country champions, will inother matches for the youngsters vade Norway, and Menominee will meet Marinette in the annual Twin City classic.

Three teams in the peninsula rewood, Escanaba and St. Joseph's. The game here Nov. 15 will elimias they did on Sept. 20.

Escanaba high, however, is facing one of its hardest battles of the year, in the Negaunee game, to be Corn Seed To Be ballers, and the Orange and Black will be forced to extend themselves mightily to maintain their record. Soo at Marquette.

A defeat at the hands of Negaunee would be a fearful blow at the season's record of the Orange and Black.

The Sault team will play in Mar quette and Stambaugh will be the guests of Iron Mountain, while previous visit to the up-bay lot.

1923-Conference of British proposal for 12-mile offshore quor.

#### Game Celebrates 55th Anniversary

(By The Asseciated Press.) New York, Nov. 6.-Intercolle its inception in a contest between teams representing Rutgers and Princeton on November 6, 1889.

The game at that time resembled rugby more than the present style of play. Princeton, Rutgers and Yale drafted a set of rules in 1873 modelled upon the "association" code in 1875. Yale, Princeton, Har-yard and Columbia formulated a modified rugby code which formed the real basis of the modern game.

#### Wesley Tennis on X-Country Squad

Wesley Tennis, an Escanaban at Macalester College, St. Paul, for the second consecutive year will be a member of the school's cross-country running team when it defends its Minnesota state championship over a five-mile course on Nov. 11, according to main undefeated. They are iron- word received yesterday from the plays. Macalester news bureau. Tennis finished first in the tryouts for nate one of the local teams, unless the team. Macalester has a well the aggregations play another tie balanced team and its backers believe it has a good chance of retaining the title.

# Plentiful, Claim

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Plenty good seed corn will be available for the season, according to a survey completed today by the American Farm Bureau Federa-

Each state, the report stated, will have enough seed to supply its own needs, aithough barren Aggie football squad embarked spots in some states will have to this afternoon for St. Louis on be supplied from stocks in other their second and last trip of the sections where the seed is more season. abundant.

1921-Kinnaird Castle, one of stroyed by fire.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. Individual workouts and hard drills on the activity of each man giate football today celebrated the in team play were the main parts fifty-first anniversary of its birth, of today's practice session on The gridiron game in America had South Ferry Field where the South Ferry Field where the Wolverines are being put into shape for Saturday's Northwest-

ern contest. While Coach George Little directed his attention to the center fund promises to be the largest and backs, Assistant Coach Tad Wieman watched carefully the operations of his line. At interrals, various members were jerk- ments state that there will not ed from their positions to receive individual instructions from one of these mentors or from Emery, Baker, Hayes or Blott,

The individual work is intended to iron out the few remaining well known and high class prorough spots and polish up the fessionals, most of whom are team so that it will operate to stars in their line. In addition perfection against the Purple to the regular circus perform-Saturday. A team of freshmen, ance, the patrons will have the which opposed the varsity this privilege of dancing from 10:30 afternoon in dummy scrimmage, to midnight, and enjoy all the performed mere perfunctory op- other entertainments for the sinposition, existing only for the sle price of admission. purpose of giving the varsity a price of season tickets have been target at which to direct the put at the lowest possible figure.

The defense against the Purple sert. Northwestern plays were ignored as the polishing up of of season tickets closes at noon, the Wolverine team took place. Monday, November 17. After that The varsity will not be called on all admissions will be purchased Evanston formations until Sat- cost more per night than season urday when the real battle gets

## of Aggies Get Away on Last Trip of

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Nov. 6-Twenty-five members of the Michigan Escanaban Buys

was preceded by a practice ses- Iron Mountain. Reports in the sion. The drill consisted of prac- Dickinson county city had it that limit to search for contraband 1;- the most historic in Scotland, de- | tically all of the usual training the Escanaban purchased the place stunts, scrimmage excepted. Run- for a consideration of \$20,000, but ning through signals took the this could not be confirmed. Murgreater part of the time allowed phy conducts the Rex hatel in Esca-

> for practice. There was a large turnout of perience in the cafe business. He students at the gym when the was manager of the tea room in the squad came from locked rooms Plankington Arcade at Milwaakee to start for the train. A fairly and at one time also managed the decisive victory over the St. Schlizt palm garden there. Louis eleven, that two years ago tied the Aggies 7 to 7, was anti- 12-Round Boxing cipated by the student body. The Aggies will practice on the Billiken Field Friday afternoon.

# Four Northwestern

may prove the Purple's bugaboo in round boxing contests. the Michigan game Saturday. Coach the present law, boxing is re Thistlethwaite said tonight. Ma- stricted to four rounds. thews and Seidel, regular ends, will be out, as also will Bruce, tackle, state athletic commission which and Harold White, halfback. Ed- will regulate and control boxing short practice session tonight. To- the gross receipts from the shows freshmen will leave for Ann Arbor, sufficient to pay the comm's

#### Northern Normal To Mt. Pleasant

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Nov. The Northern State Normal football team, accompanied by Coach Charles B. Hedgeock, left carly this morning for Cadillac, enroute to Mt Pleasant where the team will clash with the Central Normal eleven Saturday. The Northerners will lay over in Cauillac tomorrow and have a workout, going to Mt. Pleasant Saturday morning. Eighteen players were taken to the southern peninsula. The team has won four of its five games, losing the opener to Oshkosh Normal in the Wisconsin

#### Sawmill Five Wins From Office Quintet In Gladstone League

Gladstone, Mich., Nov. 6. The Sawmill quintet of the Gladstone Bowling League defeated the Office Five tonight at the Community alleys by a 52 pin margin. The Sawmill team average was 157 while the Office force averaged 153. VanDeWeghe was the only man to top the 200 mark, scoring a 213 in the first

The scores registered were as follows: Richardson \_ 127 132 130-389 Mottle \_\_\_\_ 154 144 196-494 VanDeWeghe 213 172 156-541 Venno \_\_\_\_ 135 108 193-436

Jones \_\_\_\_\_ 148 129 165-438 Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_2298 Team Average \_\_\_\_\_ 153 a 1 2 3 Total Nyland \_\_\_\_ 165 179 178-522 Beach \_\_\_\_\_ 129 178 141-448 Berg \_\_\_\_ 135 133 103—371 Irons/do \_\_\_ 180 179 173—532

Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_2352 feam Average ----- 157

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## Matches Will Be California Rule

(By The Associated 'tres.) Stars Are Laid Up San Francisco, Nov. 6-Call ornia has adopted, by an unoffi-

cial materity of about 25,000 a Evanston, Inn., Nov. 6 .- injuries law which will legalize twelve

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#### IN TODAY'S NEWS.

The v'ctery ble, and three or four burner oil store Greenwood, which was one of the with oven. E. C., Box 75. Perrenville, hig surprises of the recent British election, is of particular interest on this side of the Atlantic, for by birth, ancestry and upbringing Sir Hamar is a Cana-Lungchow With Men dan, though his maturer years have all been lived in Eng-He is a native of Ontario who, after working his way through Toronto University surprised his friends by crossing over to England to seek a career. A born platform speaker, he first attracted attention in the Motherland as a temperance orator. His experience along this line was valuable in that it served as a stepping stone to politics. and he soon found steady employment in the Liberal organization. He studied law at the same time and was called to the bar. And in ten short years he had made himself so valuable to the party that a seat in Parliament was Then, in 1920, found for him. the fact that he had "arrived" was evidenced by his appoint-

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State for Ireland.

1864.

ment to the post of Secretary of

1800-Platt R. Spencer, orignator of the Spencerian method of penmanship, born at East Fishkill, N. Y. D!ed May 16,

1847 - Charlotte (Lotta), the celebrated actress, orn in New York City. Died in Boston, Sept. 25, 1924. 1854-Myron H. Clark,

Whig, was elected governor New York on a prohibition plat-1874-Charlotte Cushman was accorded a farewell ovation at Booth's Theatre, New York. 1876-Cooper and Bailey's In-

ernational Circus sailed from

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pany fire fighters finally confined

All of the horses in the barn vere released from their stalls when the fire started in the barn, but it was impossible to control the horses when they were led from the burning structure and eight of them broke away from horsemen and ran back into the barn where

they perished in the flames. For a time it was feared that the comed but the blaze in that build- flame. Then wash with soap and ing was finally extinguished. All hot water,

of the property destroyed was full covered by insurance.

#### 8 Horses Killed John T. Rowe New Houghton Sheriff

fire to the large barn of the Wis-consin Land & Lumber Company in upper Michigan who is well on slips after being defeated by Mr. Rowe in the primary, and by Rudolph Kepple, Democrat.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Conradson of Battle Creek returned to their home

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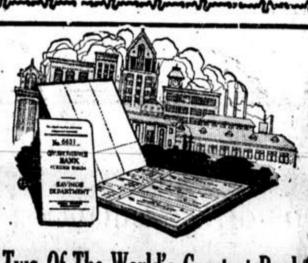
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