# NOTE REPUBLICAN GAIN IN CONGRESS

# President Coolidge Is Assured Of Big Majority

## RETURNS INDICATE HE WILL **GET OVER 350 OF ELECTORAL VOTES; TOTAL VOTE IMMENSE**

## IN ONLY ONE PRESIDENT IS STATE.

(By The Associates Press.) New York, Nov. 5 .- The full peasure of the Republican vicory at the polls could not yet be sken tonight but the returns continued to show that President hundred votes to spare in the electoral college, and the largest popular plurality in history.

The showing made by John W. remained unchanged throughout today and although Senator LaFoliette began to creep up a little in one or two

gressional returns, the Republi- the Wolverine state ever has cans made certain of a paper ma- seen, the chief interest remaining jority, at least, in both senate tonight in Tuesday's general and house, but doubt remained election was the ultimate size of whether the margin would be the vote. great enough to give the administration the whip hand over the 775 in the state reporting, the combined opposition of the number of ballots counted on Democrats and the LaFoliette the presidential race had reach-

the presidential figures stood tonight with only a hand- available throughout the day it additional cargo is loaded at Monthe three candidates in the elective the three proposed constitutional cars in addition to a shipment of college was as fo

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Totals \_\_\_\_367 136 12 15 Necessary to a choice-266. Party Future Up.

The future of the Democratic sibly to as high as 1,100,000 or party, which now has suffered two 1,200,000 were seen tonight as crushing defeats in succession, al- tabulators entered will become a subject of sober alon among its titular leadwhen the full effect of Tues-'s groundswell of Republican Montana Voters strength has been assured. In a brief public statement today Mr. Davis acknowledged the "decisive character" of the popular verdict against him, expressed a hope that the administration of President Coolidge would be beneficial to the country, and declared a determination to "march on" in the ranks of his party. He also sent message of hearty congratulaons to his successful Republican Sonent and began preparations a vacation that will take him away from the political vexa-tions and jealousies into which he was plunged almost without warn-1,533 precincts in 53 of the 55 by the breakup of the long ratic deadlock in Madison ne Carried Over.

Even the most sanguine of the (Continued On Page Two.)

ACCORDED BIG VOTE IN STATE

Coolidge would have at least a All Republicans Swept Into Office on Tide of National Win.

Detroit, Nov. 5 .- With Michigan giving its usual big Repubwestern states, there was no cer- lican majorities in all races for tainty tonight that he would re- state and national offices, and ceive the electoral vote of any with each of the three proposed the officials with something new as state group except tha ( Wis- amendments to the state consti-On the face of the day's con- the greatest avalanche of ballots

> Tonight, with .2,172 of the ed to near the 1,000,000 mark.

As additional returns became ul of electoral votes still in was apparent that the Republican treal, the Onondago will have on amendments would mount higher steadily until the final tabulation

> Cal Leads 7 to 1. The 2,172 precincts reporting 754,841; Davis 116,056; LaFol-

lette 98,262. The race for the United States senatorship and governorship had passed the walkaway stage and had become a rout for Democratic aspirants. With 2.072 precincts reporting on the senatorship tonight the standing was: Couzens, 672,567; Cooley 209,-710. The governorship count in 2.115 precincts showed Groesbeck 650,374; Frensdorf 253,-

The amendment which, if it had passed, would have outlawed parochial schools in Michigan was buried deep in returns from 1,973 voting districts. The vote was: Yes. 299,515; No. 568,672, or almost two to one against the proposal.

The income tax amendment shared a worse fate, it being snowed under by approximately 5 to 1. The vote in 1,954 precincts was: Yes, 140,972; No.

Reapportionment Loses The reapportionment proposal, unpopular with both city and country was put to sleep, 547,-882 to 176,646 when 1,948 precincts had reported.

Republican nominees for state offices below that of governor piled up majorities similar to that given the head of the ticket. The results tonight were: Lieutenant governor, 1,820 precincts: Welsh 600,464; Doyle

Secretary of state, 1.784 precincts: Deland 614,920; Jarvis

115,975. State treasurer, 1,724 precinets: McKay 578,318; Merrick 110,483.

Attorney general, 1,712 pre cincts. Dougherty 574,602; Cav-

anaugh 107,028. State auditor, 1,712 precincts: Fuller (unopposed) 251,509. Indications that the total vote

cast Tuesday would go far beyoud the 1,000,000 mark, poshome stretch in their task.

## Re-elect Walsh

Helena, Mont., Nov. 5.-Montana voters Tuesday re-elected Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat; Congressman John M. Evans, Democrat, first district, and Congressman Scott Leavitt, Republican, second district, by substantial majorities, according to unofficial returns tonight from nore than half of the state's

ounties President Coolidge maintained commanding lead over LaFollette with Davis gaining slightly in the belated rural reports.

J. E. Rickson, Democrat, un-eated Joseph M. Dixon, Republi-an Incumbent, in the gubernstorial race by a decisive pl

## ONONDAGO GETS START ON TRIP TO ARGENTINA

First Vessel Which Will Make Journey from Detroit.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 5 .- Detroit sent its first ship to a foreign port Wednesday afternoon when the steamer Oncadago of the Ford Motor Com pany's fleet sailed from the River Rouge plant for Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America. It carried a cargo of manufactured automobile parts. Montral, Canada, is the first stop of the voyage to the South

American coast. Departure of the Onondago cre ated something of a furore in the offices of the customs officials here, where clearance papers were issued for the first time to any ship sailing to a foreign port.

Application for the papers from the Ford Motor Company presented with the organized prohibitionists far as the port of Detroit is contution hopelessly buried under cerned and there was a hurried perusal of records and rules governing the issuance of such papers. In starting the Onondago on its voyage to South America, the Ford Motor Company inaugurates its own export and Atlantic coast ship-

Has Light Cargo. Due to the fourteen foot draught of the St. Lawrence river locks, the Onondago left Detroit with a cargo of around 1500 tons. When the

Oneida will enter the coast service, The Oneida began loading at the River Rouge plant today and will the following: Coolidge carry car parts in bulk for domestic use. After taking on only suf ficient cargo to permit passage through the St. Lawrence, the Oneida will sail for Norfolk, Va., winter headquarters where the remainder of the cargo will be loaded. The Oneida will then sail for Jacksonville, Fla., New Orleans, La., and Houston, Texas, delivering shipments to branch assembly plants of the company in those

### Two Democrats in Illinois Defeated

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 5 .- The Republicans gained their second congressional victory over a Democratic incumbent late today when narrow margins. The fifth Demo-J. Earl Major, Democratic incumbent from the 21st district, conceded the election of Loren K. Wheeler, Republican, by about 600 votes.

Earlier in the day James Buckley, Democratic incumbent of the 6th district, had conceded the election of John J. Gorman. Republican. Another district, the 20th, was still in doubt tonight with Henry Rainey, Democratic incumbent, leading Guy L. Shaw, Republican, by about 800 votes with nine precincts missing.

### Mexican Consulates Are Ordered Closed

(By The Associated Press.) Mexico City, Nov. 5 .- All Mexican consulates in Canada and the other British dominions have ordered closed beginning November 20. The order was issued today by the minister of foreign affairs in carrying out the policy to sever commercial relations with Great Britain which suspended official dealing with Mexico after the recent withdrawal at the request of Mexico, of H. S. Cunard Cummins, the British charge des

## WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday, possibly snow flurries; much colder

Temperatures-Low. Alpena --\_\_ 32 Marquette \_\_ Atlantic City 44 Medicine Hat 6 Boston \_\_\_\_ 38 Memphis \_\_\_ 60 32 Milwaukee \_ 42 --- 48 Minneapolis\_ 40 Cleveland \_\_ 38 Montreal \_\_\_ 30 Denver \_\_\_\_ 44 New Orleans 58 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 42 New York \_\_ 44 Duluth \_\_\_\_ 38 Port Arthur\_ 36 Escanaba -- 42 Saginaw --- 36

## BULLETINS

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St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5 .- In-

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shown in additional late returns

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in 2.686 of the state's 3.607 pre-

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 5 .- De

convocation this morning.

still has charge of the bricks."

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"I'm not worried," the senator

Senator Ferris did not speak

nus Johnson, Farmer-Labor.

Congressman

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Claims of Coolidge column in the late re congressional gains for their turns tonight. With half the ranks in yesterday's election were state reported. President Coolidge made in statements issued here tonight by leaders of both the dry and wet forces.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon proximately 5,000. League, declared that in the house the "large dry majority was increased" and that of the "thirty-three senators elected the Coolidge and the Republican wets will not have more than four state ticket in or five and only one of the five senatorial candidates endorsed by tonight which also pointed to the them was elected."

The election, he said, shows that the "people want more and better enforcement of the 18th amendment".

W. H. Stayton, executive head of the Association Against the cincts, but the Farmer-Labor senthat, "not only is the wet bloc preserved intact, but the anti-prohibitionists have actually gained strength, notably in the west" The outstanding feature of the election, he said, is the "remarkable showing of wet Democrats. who in a Republican year and savagely attacking them, were re turned victors to a man".

New York, Nov. 5 .- Virtually complete returns from Nevada seem to place the state in the Coolidge column with its three electoral votes.

New York, Nov. 5 .- New Mexico, one of the doubtful states, be-

Have Little Chance

to Win Places.

(By The Areoclated Press.

ter M. Jones, Midland, and George

Long. of Gratiot, the four Demo-

cratic incumbents who were seek-

ing re-election, were behind Repub

lican newcomers, three of them by

cratic member. Denias Dawe, of

Republicans Back.

The 47 Republican members

were elected. They were: Repre

sentatives Odell, Wade, Green, Mc-

Kinnon, Deshano, Preston, Curtis,

Wells, Ming, Osborne, Espie, Car-

ter, Ormsbee, Holland, MacDonald,

Jewell, Braun, Haight, O'Beirne,

Dexter, Dykstra, Look, Evans, Hu-

lett, Richardson, Hosking, Brake,

Lewis, Roxburgh, Kooyers, Mc-

Eachron, Howell, Raucholtz, Wat-

son, Thomas, O'Connell, Strauch,

Kirby, Warner, Hoyt, Gillett, Far-

rier, Morrison, Bartlett, Culver,

Palmer, and Bristow. One woman,

Cora Reynolds Anderson, of Iron,

Twenty-one senate incumbents were re-elected. They were: Wood,

Condon, Bahorski, Whiteley, Le-

land, Henry, Brower, Young, Hunt-

er, Horton, Gettel, Permey, Gans-

ser, B. L. Case, Atwood, W. L.

Case, Karcher Pearson, Bohn, Tru-

(By The Associated Press.)

Herrin, Ill., Nov. 5-A squad

of national guardsmen on elec-

tion guard duty here, was rushed

to Marion this evening, armed

with rifles when a report of

threatened trouble between the

Klan and anti-Klan forces was

reported. S. Glenn Young, Wil-

liamson county Klan raider, ac-

companied by a score of his local

followers, had shortly before

driven to Marion, where he was

reported to have had trouble this

First National Bank here this aft-

Small Bank Held

afternoon.

To Marion Again

ettner, and Wilcox.

Militia Is Sent

was among the newcomers.

Monroe, was not a candidate.

## CONGRESSMAN **CLANCY LOSES**

### The steamers Onondago and Returns Show All Five Michigan Returns Solid Republican Delegation to Congress.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Nov. 5.-The wave of Detroit, Nov. 5 .- For the first Republican votes that swept Michitime in years Michigan elected a gan in Tuesday's election apparentsolid Republican delegation to conly wiped out the Democratic minorgress, partly complete returns from ity of five members in the state Tuesday's election showed tonight. legislature. Unless belated changes Robert H. Clancy, the lone Demo occur in three districts, in which the contests for lower branch seats are so close every vote must be counted, the 1925 assembly will be solidly Republican in both the senfirst district. ate and the house. Representa-The twelve Republican incumtives Ray Hewlett, of Jackson, Martin R. Bradley, of Menominee, Coul-

majorities. The available First district: Sosnowski

74,228; Clancy (D) 34,683. Second district: Michener 52,038; Helme (D) 16,996. Third: Williams (R) 35,293; Carney (D) 18,818. Fourth: Ketcham (R) 21,830

Evans (D) 11,138. Fifth: Mapes (R) 35,245; White the house who were candidates (D) 7,160. Sixth: Hudson (R) 85,192; Brew

er (D) 12,506. Seventh: Cramton (R) Bowers (D) 4,768. Eighth: Vincent (R) 40,630; Seg miller (D) 15,315.

Ninth: McLaughlin (R) 22,625; Black (D) 5,142, Tenth: Woodruff Richardson (D) 8,286. Eleventh: Scott (R) 17,299; Brown (D) 6,011. Twelfth: James (R) unopposed

Thirteenth: McLeod (R) 92,562; Moore (D) 12,232.

### Watchman Is Shot Down by Bandits

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 5.-George Broset.

60, watchman for the United Fuel and Supply Company at Bellevue and Gratiot avenues, was shot and seriously wounded by three bandits today when they attempted to gain intrance to the company stables. Broset informed police that he

was across the street from the trio when he first saw them at the doors. On asking them what they wanted he was told to "stick 'em up." As he reached for his gun one of them fired, wounding the watchman in the head. The three escaped in a motor car.

## Condition of Dr. **Burton Improved**

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Noy. 5 .- Imrovement in the condition of Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of Up By Six Bandits the University of Michigan, was reported in a bulletin issued by his physicians at 9 o'clock tonight. The bulletin said:

Bunker Hill, Ill., Nov. 5.—Six heavily armed bandits held up the "President Burton continued improve. The lung condition Grand Rapids 40 Salt Lake \_\_ 32 ernoon, forced the bank employes practically clear. The paroted Jacksonville\_ 60 S'n Francisco 52 and six patrons to elevate their swelling has almost subsided. The swelling has almost subsided. The Kansas City 60 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 30 hands and escaped with \$3,500, throat obstruction has disappeared Los Angeles 52 Tampa \_\_\_ 60 while groups of citizens were Mr. Burton has had his first com Louisville \_\_ 56 Washington 42 standing on the street near the fortable day since his illness be

## DEATH TAKES CITY'S FIRST **POLICE CHIEF**

the day's counting while his Dem- George McCarthy Dies in Milwaukee at Age of 84 Years.

George McCarthy, Escanaba's first chief of police, and a pioneer whose life story was interwoven with the early history and development of this city for nearly a half century, died at the home of Schall, Republican, was leading his scn, George McCarthy, Jr., in Senator Johnson by 21,000 votes Milwaukee, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Death was due to pneumonia, from which the deceas-Prohibition Amendment, asserted ator refused to concede Schall's ed had been suffering for more than election, asserting he "will will a week. Mr. McCarthy was 84 years of age

Born in Balaumore, County Leithrom, province of Conart, Ireland, spite Republican gains in the April 25, 1840, Mr. McCarthy came new congress President Coolidge to the United States with his parwill not be able to control legis- ents when a boy of five. The famlation, Senator Woodbridge N. ily lived for a time at Providence, Ferris intimated in an address to R. I., removing to Ashford, in Fond students at the Michigan Agri- du Lac County, Wisconsin, when cultural College at their weekly the deceased was L3 years of age. Came Here in 1864.

His first visit to Escanaba was said, "for in spite of this mani- in the fall of 1864 and the winter festation of the people, congress of 1864-65. Mr. McCarthy came here, as a blacksmith at the North Western shops. He stayed, during as a politician but addressed the that visit, at the Chicago & North-Western boarding house, which was managed at the time by a man named Elliot. The Tilden house, he recalled in later years, was the city's leading hotel. It was managed by the late David Oliver, father of D. A. and Henry Oliver who still reside here. During that stay he formed a friendship destined to last for many years, with George Hughes, of Flat Rock.

Leaving Escanaba in 1865, Mr. McCarthy returned to Fond du Lac, remaining in Wisconsin until Oklahoma. he was 32 years of age. It was after a 10-year residence in Blue Earth, Minn., that he came to Escanaba in 1882. This city was his home for the remainder of his life.

Became Police Officer. Within a few months after his arrival, for the second time, Mr. McCarthy was made village mar shal. Soon afterward. Escanaba was granted a charter and became cratic member, was swamped under a city and Mr. McCarthy's title bea more than two to one majority came "chief of police." It was then piled up by J. B. Sosnowski, Republan elective office, and he was namlican, in the generally Democratic ed by the voters to succeed himself five times. The late Dr. A. W. Tracy was mayor, and there were bents were returned with top heavy two other members of that forcevote Norbert Gabourie, and Michael Stern. The city fail was located at the corner that is now First avenue south and South 4th street. Mr. McCarthy did all the office work and after his regular hours-7 a. m. until midnight, seven days a week -he cleaned the oil lamps and did the other "chores" about the old wooden structure which fell to the lot of the chief

Upon the rare but memorable occasions when he was in a reminiscent mood, his descriptions of those days were intensely interesting. The city, insofar as law and order was concerned, was in a terrible state when he took office. His stern but acute sense of justice and duty, topped by a lovable personality, finally brought order out of the chaos, but it wasn't an easy task.

It Was Wild Town. "When I first took the job," he related recently at police headquarters during an exchange of reminiscences with Chief of Police John J. Tolan, "Escanaba was wild as any frontier mining town or cow camp ever pictured in the wildwest nickle novels the boys used to read. I guess such books are still published, only they cost more now. The railroaders, the sailors and the ore trimmers had a habit

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### CONCENTRATED OPPORTUNITY

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portunities to save and make money every day. Sometimes we seize one, but most of the time we go around complaining because nothing comes our way.

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## ACTUAL MAJORITY ALREADY ATTAINED IN HOUSE; MANY ARE INSURGENTS, HOWEVE

THREE SEAT GAIN IN SENATE SEE ASSURED WITH PRACTICALLY ALL OF COUNTING DONE.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 5. Belated re- bent, turns gave the Republicans the best of it today in the upsets in both the house and senate. But it appeared that final reports from all districts would be necessary before there could be a demonstration whether President Coolidge could expect a real working majority in the next congress.

Returns from 390 of the 435 congressional districts gave the Republicans an actual majority-218 but in this total are included nearly a score of the LaFollette insur gents

The Democrats, meantime, had made certain of 170 seats and the Farmer-Labor party of two. Net Gain Is 16.

On the basis of these returns the in Wisconsin, and several of Republicans had made a net gain of 16 over the Democrats, recapturing 20 seats as against four now held by Republicans which were moved over into the Democratic Michigan, who ram as Repub

At adjournment last June the house lineup was: Republicans 225. Democrats 207 and three scattered. In the senatorial contest, the most surprising result was in Iowa, where Smith W. Brookhart, Repub lican, who publicly repudiated his own national ticket, had conceded his defeat at the hands of Daniel F. Steck, a Democratic lawyer of Ottumwa. Mr. Steck was generally | land, Representative Zihlman credited with receiving support from many regular Republicans.

The Republicans, however, apparently had gained three senatorial fluence improperly, won additi seats on the basis of returns re- vindication from voters in his in Massachusetts, Kentucky and

West Uncertain Yet.

eleven senators, while 17 Republicans had been chosen or held such leads as to make their election virtually certain. In the six remaining contests, all in western states on a close contest in which where returns still were coming in slowly, the results were uncertain. In Minnesota, Representative Thomas D. Schall, Republican, had what his supporters regarded as a commanding lead over Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor. Johnson still insisted, however, that missing rural precincts would return him a winner.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democratic prosecutor in the the Teapot Dome investigation, was leading the field in Montana with a sufficient margin as to make him appear reasonably certain of re-elec-The result in both New Mexico

and Wyoming was surrounded with much uncertainty because of the slowness in gathering the returns In Colorado where two senate seats were at stake, Senator Phipps, Republican, was leading Alva B. Adams, Democrat, and Rice W. Means, Republican, was ahead of Morrison Shafroth, Democrat.

Down Demo Trio. In gaining a seat in Massachusetts, the Republicans elected Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the house, over David J. Walsh, the Democratic incumbent. In Kentucky, Fred M. Sackett. Republican, won over Senator A. Owsley Stanley, Democrat, while in Oklahoma it appeared that W. B. Pine, Republican, had defeated J. C. Walton, the Democratic candidate who ran on an anti-Ku Klux Klan platform. Other Republicans elected to the

senate or who had considerable leads over the Democratic opponents were: T. Coleman Dupont, of Delaware, who defeated James M. Tunnell, Democrat; Charles Deneen, who came in ahead of a field of six in Illinois; Senators Capper, of Kansas: Borah, of Idaho: Couzens, of Michigan, for both the short and long term; Norris, of Nebraska: Keyes, New Hampshire; Edge, of New Jersey, and McNary, of Oregon: Jesse H. Metcalf, of Rhode Island; W. H. McMaster, of South Dakota, and Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia. Demos Elected.

Democrats elected are: Heffin, Alamaba; Robinson, Arkansas; Harris, Georgia: Ransdell, Louisiana: Harrison, Mississippi; mons. North Carolina; Blease South Carolina; Tyson, Tennessee; Sheppard, Texas, and Carter Glass, Virginia. The upsets in the house were

widely scattered over the country. The Democrats lost the six seats they now have in Pennsylvania, but they elected their candidate of LaFollette in senste po over his Republican opponent in another Pennsylvania district. They of a Democrat, who r lost four of their six seats in New Jersey: two in Indiana; one in Illinois; one each in Ohio, Michigan, Delaware, Connecticut, New Hamp-

shore, Oregon, and Nevada.

They gained a district in Maryland, one in Kansas and ele their candidate in the sightle

district over the Republican inc

Floor Leaders Back. Return to the house of both floor leaders Longworth, Ohio sured while it appeared that the would be no upsets in the York delegation, the largest in house, despite the heavy Col plurality in the Empire state.

Among those returned in York was Representative Lad dia, of the twentieth district avowed LaFollette supporter ran as an independent, and Ji had LaFollette endorsement. LaFollette forces held their str allies in nearby states, amon Sinclair. North Dakota; Illinois, and Woodruff and Ja and Kvale and Wefard. Labor, Minnesota, were re-el

can, Kentucky, who is under charges of having violated the hibition law, obtained a w other term, while in the sixth publican, who was exonerated house committee which invest ed charges that he used official

One woman, Mary T. Norton New Jersey, will sit in the house, the first woman to rep The Democrats had elected in congressional district east the Mississippi

Whether there would again one socialist in the house ren in doubt pending complete r Berger, of Wisconsin, first was hind and then was leading.

Coolidge Lead Cut. In three of the four states decision remained in the balan Montana, Nevada and North kota-Coolidge was leading. LaFollette was trimming down Republican lead and Davis trailing a poor third.

In North Dakota and the preponderance of strength was considerable, in Nevada his plurality had disappeared as the late returns ed up the total for LaFollette. The dispute in New Mexico

between Davis and Coolidge,

Davis maintaining a comparati slender lead. Along the LaFoliette there were continued prediction further LaFollette gains as country sections of the states in dispute sent in their reports some extent their expectation been borne out during the day.

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but that in the end Coolidge yould take New Mexico from L More States Expected. This hope grew as Minnesots lowa, two of the states on LaFollette had staked his ex tions, continued during the day roll up a Coolidge majority. Iowa the Goolidge victory began slide, with the Republican no counting almost two votes to Follette's one while in Minn the day's figures appeared to

Coolidge Indisputable comma Taken all in all and cons n the light of the fate it dealt to local as well as presidential didates in the west and north this situation represented mendous swing backward of pendulum which two years turned the politics of the w country upside down, sent Farmer-Labor senators to fugton, almost swept away the inal Republican majority in house, and gave LaFollette ance of power and a virtual over the Republican administra

Two Thrown Out. At least two interesting h the recent political life capital, Senator Magnus J of Minnesota, and Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, appea night to have been left high dry by recession of the Lal tide which in 1922 rose suddenly as it now has fallen

Republican opponentago, both Minnesot s well as the Dakotas sections of the northred to be one vast conof unrest, with the man asin as the towering embodied all hope of recently as last sumim in Iowa when he sought

ob's Assault Fails. aFollette not only has failke an appreciable dent in oral strength of Coolidge, as seen some of his ranknants go down before the elming counter offensive of ublican administration and have lost his hold on a group in senate and house his recognition as an indet factor in legislation.

the apparent belief of the men that even as matand, he will be able to hold some semblance of a naary organization for use in conpaigns. In a statement day at Madison the sena-red he would go on as he nn, and called on his folclose ranks and gird for the next battle." ning-mate, Senator Wheeler to the senate from Mon-Democrat, also publicly his allegiance to the salis adoption, but made no to future party affiliaemains to be seen whetherican Federation of Laexecutive council joined active promotion of the La-Wheeler campaign, will recampaign with such a per-

## te Runs Third Kansas Contest Governorship

independent party move-

Senator LaFollette appar-

s in mind

Kahs., Nov. 5 .- Pluralite and national tickets explaces in congress, one of in. previously had been held by

contest, while Attorney s of 27,000.

Paulen, Republican candigovernor, had piled up a nathan M. Davis, Democrat. esident, 2,342 precincts out gave Coolidge 356,636; 138,663; LaFollette 86,123.

### ett Is Victor Dver David Walsh

(By The Associated Press.) Nov. 5 .- In the chief of the election in Massas, Speaker Frederick H. of the national house of vid I. Walsh, by more

559,329; Walsh

5; LaFollette 140.309. guardianship. rnor the 1424 pre-Fuller (R) 641,602; 482,609.

## of Refined

The Associated Press.) cisco, Nov. 5-The pric ugar to the wholesalers eries declined 20 cents today. The new cane \$1.40 and the beet price

## al Mills Is **Dead** in Capital

ton, Nov. 5-Brigadier son Mills, retired, died Born in Boone coun-August 31, 1864, he an of Indian and Civil invented the woven' elt and loom for its used in the Ameriend navy.

## Company's es Are Higher

resge Company reach-

### held on the day's re- WALL STREET APPROVES OF TUESDAY VOTE

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 5.-Wall Street results of Tuesday's election by orders into the stock market, which ration of Iowa while in new peak prices for the year on into forces of annihiliation, akota; Senator Sterling, a net gains that ran from one to 31/2 about two years.

While the market was without definite information as to the complete makeup of the next congress, indications that President Coolidge would probably have a working majority in both the senate and house stimulated the buying of all war minister continued: classes of stocks. Rails were particularly strong on the speculative theory that the failure of the radicals to obtain a dominating posltion assured the safety of the Transportation Act of 1920, facilitated the consummation of several large railroad mergers now pending, and improved the possibility of increased divident payments on bly New York Central and Atchison, current earnings of which are well above present dividend requirements.

London's financial community also reacted favorably to the Coolidge victory, buying orders from and Asiatic states fight against the sterling exchange from that each other while American capitalcenter, being of sufficient propor- ists finance them as a commercial tion to carry the rate on demand enterprise. No matter who is electbills up more than three cents to ed president, American militarism the year's high level at \$4,57.

Bond prices improved in sympathy with the rise in stocks with only real obstacle in its path." the heavy demand for railroad liens as the principal feature. Cotton, sugar and grain prices also im- Crisis Expected proved slightly.

## Berger Is Victor By Scant Margin

(By The Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5 .--

the official count could decide Institute in 1922. Allen White, independ the issue. During the day, the complied. white found Mr. Berger elected by small margin.

Complete unofficial returns from the 5th congressional dis-Victor L. Berger, socialist congressman, a lead of 396 votes over Ernest Braun, Republican. The figures for the district with no precincts missing stand: Berger 32,134; Braun 31, 738.

## New Agreement Is Imposed on Manchus

Peking, Nov. 5 .- A new agree tatives Republican nomi- ment imposed today by the de-United States senator was facto 'military government Democratic opponent, Peking provides that titles abolished in the household of the 0 votes when 1424 of deposed Manchur dynasty, and precincts in the state that the imperial allowance be eard from late today. reduced from \$4,000,000 annualvote in these precincts, by to \$500,000 with certain addig the state complete tional sums for the establishseveral city wards, ment of factories for Manchu retainers to work in.

The boy emperor, Huan Tung. will be permitted to live where he ee prcincts gave for chooses, but the government re-

The developments in connec tion with the visit of Feng Yu Hisiang's representatives to the imperial city, the removal of Huan Tung and the promulgation of ar Is Reduced sation in the capital.

## Accident Proves

Northfield, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Three grade crossing here late today when their automobile was crushed by a Pere Marquette passenger train. They failed to hear a signal bell giving warning of the coming train.

The dead: Mrs. George Shafer, 50, North Mrs. Fred V. Goodwin, 30, North

Mrs, Harry Young, 40. Detroit.

### Washington Beats School Amendment

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 5 .- An initiative measure, designed to compel parents to send their children to public schools instead of to private or parochial institutions, sponsofed 922 in the 10 months by the Good Government League, in increase of approxi- affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan. over the apparently was defeated in yesterof 1923. October day's election. Returns from 895 7.852,750 were about of the state's 2,437 precincts gave n excess of the same 53,117 for the bill and 86,107

### U. S. ATTACKED IN ADDRESS OF RUSSIAN CHIEF

(By The Associated Press.)

Moscow, Nov. 5 .- War Minister registered its approval today of the Trotsky in a lengthy speech con- human nature." cerning the aims of the Red army. hart swept everything pouring an avalanche of buying today bitterly arraigned American "militarism and capitalism," which against the Republi- carried nearly two score issues to he declared were being developed dum which would give the state

m regular of regulars, was points. Total sales, which approxi- a place in the arena of militarism or transporting liquor, appeared enomination at a Repub mated nearly 1.750,000 shares, were far beyond dreams of Balkanized to have been carried by a narrow the largest of any single session in Europe," he declared. "The United majority. The proposed law has States possesses half the horsepower of the universe and more than half of the world's gold."

Arguing that the World War was fought mainly to gain the superiority of the United States over England's superiority over France, the

"American industrial and gold power is being transformed into the steam of American militarism. the limit of its power in home mar. nix. kets and is compelled to seek expansion abroad. This being impossible by economic means, the United States will be forced to overthrow European countries by some of the high grade issues, nota- military power. x x x American militarism is raising its head high above the world as an advancing destructive power-the power of a bloody coup d'etat.

"America will try and fomen trouble abroad to make European will continue to grow as high as a mountain. World bolshevism is the

## Over Protest on

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 5-Diplomatic circles apprehend an early crisis in the relations between the French Victor L. Berger, socialist repre- government and the vatican and sentative in congress from the feel that the final issue has been fifth Wisconsin district and Er- bastened by the protest made to e than 200,000 were piled nest A. Braun, Republican can- Premier Herriot yesterday by s by President Coolidge didate for the office, were both Monsignor Beneventura Cerretti, Arthur Capper. They claiming election tonight as the papal nuncio in Paris, against h them the entire Repub result of a close race which de- the speech by Franc's Albert. veloped as the final returns came minister of education, in which the minister criticized the nun-Tonight both agreed that only cio's address before the Catholic

Monsignor Cerretto consulted anti-Klan candidate for newspapers of Milwaukee, each the ambassadors individually bewas third in a three tabulating its own returns failed fore making the protest and this to reach an agreement. Mr. is taken in political circles as Charles B Griffith, and Perger's paper claimed a victory indicating that a majority of the of State Frank J. Ryan, for him, while another daily an members of the diplomatic corps The foreign office declares tha a the government has nothing to placing the Republicans in consay on the matter.

## trict in Wisconsin tonight gave Election Favorable To League, Belief

(By The Associated Press.) Geneva, Nov. 5 .- League Nations circles comment on the American election is that it probably assures increased coopera-

tion with the league. Officials cite President Coolidge's statement favoring the United States taking part in the league's armament conference provided it does not imply com-

mitments in advance. League officials expect particularly active American collaboration in the proposed codification of international law which was decided upon at the last meeting of the assembly. Some are optimistic enough to think that American collaboration in league affairs will gradually develop into actual membership with reser-

## Coolidge 698,725; Da- tains responsibility for his safe- Three Women Given

(By The Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5-For the new order has caused a sen- the legislative halls of Wisconsin as the result of the election not come to pass. vesterday.

sembly woman for the first Mar- lieved." athon county district. Price women were instantly killed at a county will be represented in the assembly by Helen F. Thompson, Park Falls.

All the victorious women were named on the Republican ticket.

## Ex-Employer Gets One Cent Damages

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Manuel Herrick, former representative from Oklahoma, was awarded damages of one cent by a jury in tircuit court today in his suit for \$50,000 damages against Miss Ethelyn Chrane, his former stenographer, for alleged breach promise to marry him.

A jury in the same court yes terday awarded Miss Chrane \$7. 500 damages against Herrick for alleged libelous statements concerning her in a paper filed court in support of his breach of promise case.

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students as an educator taking as his topic the "conservation of

Boston, Nov. 5 .- On the face of late returns, a liquor referenof Massachusetts the right to "The United States is assuming prosecute cases of manufacturing been described as the "baby Vol-

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 5 .- Governor George W. P. Hunt, Democrat, was returned to office to serve his fifth term, it was indicated in returns tabulated tonight from 406 precincts out of 484 in the state which gave him majority of 976 votes over American capitalism has reached Dwight B. Heard (R) of Phoe-

The figures tonight were: Hunt 36,789; Heard 35,813.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Albert George, negro lawyer, Republican, apparently had won a seat as associate justice of the municipal court on the face of incomplete, unofficial returns today. George's chief competitor was trailing at the rate of 26,000 votes for the city. He is 61 years old and was graduated from Northwestern University in 1897.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5 .-Returns from 2.412 precincts out nish crews to trim at 21/2 cents a of 2,418 in Iowa for United ton. The prevailing rate was States senator give: Brookhart (R) 440,241; Steck (D) 443,-

Philadelph'a, Nov. 5-President Coolidge's plurality over John W. Davis in Pennsylvania neared the million mark as fur-Nuncio's Speech ther returns from scattered districts were received tonight, Figures from 7786 of the 8169 districts gave him a lead of 951,107 over the Democratic opponent. The vote was: Coolidge 1,332,-282; Davis 381,175; LaFollette 268,264.

Denver, Nov. 5-Judge Benjamin Lindsay, Democrat, was having the hardest election fight of his 23 years on the Denver juvenile court bench. Tonight he was leading his Republican opponent by only 765 votes with six large precincts to hear from. Judge Lindsay was opposed for re-election by the Ku Klux Klan.

New York, Nov. 5-While givublican landslide of 1920 and Itol of its legislature, New York state re-elected Alfred E. Smith, its Democratic governor, by a Roosevelt that stood tonight at ties.

The president and his running mate had \$47,578 more votes than Davis and Bryan, with 107 election districts, chiefly in rural sections, still uncounted tonight. New York City went for Coolidge by 137,867, one election district remaining to be tabulated.

## Pleased Davis Is Not to Hold Office

(By The Associated Press.)

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 5-Mrs. Hilary G. Richardson, sister of John W. Davis, and wife of the paster of the First Unitarian Church of Yonkers, said tonight. that she felt "tremendously relieved" because her brother

not elected president. "It has not been any special all have been on the anxious seat for fear he would be elected and Seats in Assembly have to serve four years in that very grave and difficult position.

"It is an honor, certainly, to be head of a nation, but there the first time women will sit in are other things to be considered. We all were hoping that it would

"Of course I voted for him-Helen M. Breoks of Colomo, all the members of the family will represent the Green-Waush- did, but simply because he was Fatal to Three are counties district. Mildred in the race, I can gladly relter-Barber, of Marathon, will be as- ate that we are enormously re

### Four States Over Million Vote Mark for Republicans

(By The Associated Press.)

states had passed the million mark in their vote for Coolidge and Dawes with additional precincts to be compiled. New York state passed the million mark early in the day and the latest tabulation gave the head of the Obio 1,118,776; and Pennsylvania 1.261.194.

Massachusetts, home state Michigan with 811,086; New Jersey with 622,596; Missouri with 506.943; Iowa with 511,372 and California with 540,275 were the states passing the haif milbe reported.

DEATH TAKES CITY'S FIRST POLICE CHIEF

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of breaking out on occasions, parading the streets, kicking in windows, shooting revolvers and making trouble generally. They weren't at all vicious about it. That was just a way they had of enpoying themselves. Half the population was on the rampage some of the time, and the other half was in a perpetual state of terror. The Spring Drives.

"Spring would bring a thousand

to fifteen hundred lumberjacks out of the woods, looking for a good time. A good time to them meant trouble for a policeman. I used to count the day lost when I didn't have a fight or two, for I never, during the 39 years I was in police work, used a gun on anybody. I always had one handy, but I always was able to find some other way out of the tight situations. I guess I was lucky. One day-I think it was the record-I had to lick nine men before they submitted to arrest. They all submitted, but it was a pretty big day's work, along with the other things I had to do to keep the wheels of justice mov-

The spring of 1884 was probably the season which carried the most thrills. A cut-rate contract for trimming ore loaded on the boats in the Escanaba horbor was signed by the vessel masters in Cleveland. by a man who guaranteed to fur-

Wanted to Battle.

Old time trimmers, from their windows, with their rifles were "sniping" the cut-rate force. Some of these shots were being returned. Mr. McCarthy went down to the water front, walked between the two battle lines with a revolver in each hand, and solemnly promised to shoot any man who raised a rifle to his shoulder. The warring forces believed him. The gun fight was over. It was a month, however, before order was restored and rioting and near-rioting. -street fighting and brawls, individual and collective assaults and battery was cchtinually in evidence.

"It took a long time," he once observed. "to make the law mean anything. Folks who talk about crime waves and feel that the world is going to the dogs, have had neither experience nor the memory that I've had. The world is getting better-lots better-and so are the people in it. I've lived quite awhile ing its 45 electoral votes to and I've been a position to learn a Coolidge and Dawes by a plural- lot of things about good folks and ity approaching that attained by bad folks-mostly the bad ones. incumbent and objects nounced his defeat on the returns at least approved the protest. Harding and Coolidge in the Re-A Democratic Sheriff.

Mr. McCarthy was the only man ever elected to the office of sheriff of Delta county on the Democratic margin over Colonel Theodore ticket. That was in the early nine-

"I found out, in that campaign, that you've got to do your duty and maintain your own self-respect if you want to keep the respect of others. I remember that one lumberman and a force of 35 men laid off a day, upon the Whitefish, and walked 20 miles to a polling place to vote for me. I reckon I'd arrested most of 'em at some time or other while I was city marshall." So well did the people like the McCarthy administration of the sheriff's office that he was elected for a second term by a margin of more than 700, a tremendous majority for those times. Again he was the only man on the Democra-

tic ticket who was successful. Many Years On Force. After he retired from the office, because of the limit fixed by law on the length of a sheriff's term of for the Chicago & North-Western. to have fallen even below the Cox strain," she said, "although we Later he returned to the local force as a city detective. He retired from the force in 1920 after 39 consecutive years in law enforcement to be determined only after long work here. After leaving the force cogitation. It is the manifest hope he was truant officer for two years, of the LaFollette element to take He served on the force in the ad- a place as the recognized "opposiministrations of Dr. Tracy, John K. tion" party at the expense of the Stack. Solomon Greenhoot, P. M. Democracy. Such a purpose, of Peterson, M. Perron, O. P. Chatfield, B. J. MacKillican and Dr. W.

Mr. McCarthy was married, July 1, 1865, to Rosanne Costello, of Wis. Mrs. McCarthy died several years ago. Their seven children survive. They are: Mrs. John Fitzgerald, of Fond du Lac; of Notre Dame, who is teaching at a member of the order for 36 years; kee; Mrs. Timothy Norton, of Quar-New York, Nov. 5 .- Four ry, Wis.; Mrs. George Roche, of Wilson. But all that has been grandchildren.

A. Lemire.

The body will arrive in Escanaba tonight. Friday morning it will be Republican ticket 1,774,245. The taken to the E. T. McCarthy home other states adding their million 920 Fifth avenue south. The funervotes were Illinois, 1,098,447; al will be held in St. Patrick's Catholic church, of which Mr. Mc-Carthy was a life-long and devout of member, at 9 o'clock Saturday the president with 698,725; morning, the Rev. Mr. Mockler officlating. Burial will take place

> Efforts are being made in England to develop monoplanes fitted

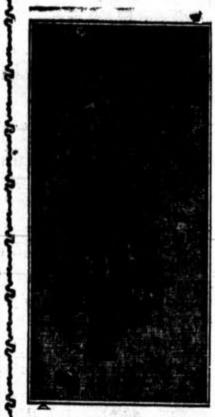
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## Babbit"

from the novel by Sinclair Lewis

### RETURNS PLACE COOLIDGE FAR OUT IN FRONT

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Democratic chieftains was forced to concede today, as they surveyed the vast area of the political map which had been devastated of Democratic electoral votes, that the passions loosed into the sweltering convention hall last summer must have lived on to plague the Despite the fight over the league of nations, the bitter open warfare over the anti-Klan plank, and finally the deadlock over candidates, Mr. Davis and his campaign managers had spent their most assiduous energies for party solidarity and had hoped until the last for success. Yet Davis' popular vote, reckoned on the basis of office, he became a special agent the latest available figures, seems

vote in 1920. What steps may now be taken to reorganize the party will have course, will be opposed stubbornly by many Democrats in places of

high titular command, or in positions of potential leadership. Shaver To Co? It would be no surprise among the friends of Democratic National Chairman Shaver if he stepped out after the affairs of the Davis Ven. Sister Ethelbert, of the Order campaign are wound up, and gave someone else an opportunity to Belvidere, Ill., and who has been try a hand at compromise that will cement once again such a George McCarthy, Jr., of Milwau- winning organization as the party had in the days of Cleveland and Escanaba; John McCarthy, of Lor- said about a reorganization thus etto, Mich., and Edward T. McCar- far has been in the nature of gosthy, of this city. There are 22 sip and speculation only, for the grand children and three great Democratic leaders, confess that the present moment of disappointment and confession is not the

time for serious planning. As for President Coolidge and his personal friend and political associate from Massachusetts-Chairman William B. Butler of the Republican national committee-they conceded they have secured by the election a grasp on their party's national machinery not likely to be challenged in the near future.

Thorium oxide, the substance lion mark with precincts still to with 12 engines each and airships of which gas mantels are made, carrying 120 passengers at a has a melting point of more than 6000 degrees Fahrenheit.

### Election Outcome Very Pleasing To Press of France

(By The Associated Press.) pleasantly surprised by a number Paris, Nov. 5-Great satisfacof friends Wednesday evening at tion over the election of Coolidge her home, 711 Ludington street. and Dawes is expressed in editorials which will be published Games, dancing and music were enjoyed, after which a dainty lunchtomorrow by LeMatin and Petit Parisien. Stephanne Lausanne, writing in LeMatin, recalls conmany beautiful gifts of linen from versation with Mr. Coolidge in 1921 when the vice president ex. her many friends. pressed friendliness for France

and concludes: Martial Law at "France is an ardent and favorite friend of America and knoows this promise will be kept by President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes. She has in them a confidence equalled only by her affection for their coun-

The Petit Parisien says: "The in France," where it declares urday when riots followed atthe campaign has been watched tempted parades by the Klan and with the deepest of interest because the American policy toward France was at stake.

"Now," the newspaper adds, we know where we are going.' Vacant castles are so numerous n Germany that officials are puz-

zled how to dispose of them.

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Nov. 5 .- Goyernor Donahey at six o'clock to night signed a proclamation lift. ing qualified martial law at election of Mr. Coolidge will be Niles. The military had been in welcomed with great satisfaction control of the city since last Sat-

SOCIAL

Linen Shower.

be married in the near future, was

Miss Hickey was presented with

Niles Is Lifted

eon was served.

Miss Igethia Hickey, who is to

anti-Klan forces. Although martial been lifted, the military board of inquiry, appointed by the governor to investigate causes of the outbreak, will continue with its duties and make a full report to the governor.

## Masquerade Skating Party

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12 PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS: LADIES First Prize: Four pair silk Second Prize: Incense Burner.

Free Skating. Fourth Prize: Under-Arm Bag. Fifth Prize: Umbrella. Sixth Prize: Booby.

Third Prize: 1 Month's

MEN'S First Prize: Three pair silk hose. Second Prize: Scart. Prize: 1 Month's Free Skating. Fourth Prize: Smoking Set. Fifth Prize: Silver Pencil. Sixth Prize: Booby.

Salesmen will be present at Rink and winner may take choice of colors and sizes of prizes.

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to watch the school kids have a

good time on the battleship Texas

docked in the North River. And

had more fun than the kids.

rambling around the great decks

and sticking my head in the

muzzles of 14 inch guns and ele-

vating the anti-aircraft guns until

they pointed straight heaven-

imagining all the time that the

enemy men-o'-war and bombing

plaines were about, had a rare

good time. Next time the pub

In the turret of every big gun

on board the Texas there was a

phonograph. And almost every

gob on board had his sweetheart

him. A big battleship like that

or his mother to dance with

And if Uncle Sam can feed the

husky, healthy men on his bat-

tleships such meals as were pre-

pared on the Texas at 48 cents

a day, why is the cost of living so

The baby-carriage garage busi-

Mothers in those

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cut dragging baby carriages up

and down long flights of stairs.

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Elsie Baker, the noted contralto, whose previous appearances here, and her records for the Victor Talking Machine company have made her a favorite with Escanaba music lovers, will open the annual lyceum course of the Community Educational bureau tonight, with a concert at the high school.

Miss Baker will be assisted by Grover Tilden Davis, a composer and planist of rare ability.

The program for the concert follows:

Aria-"O Don Fatale"----Verdi Miss Baker ----Wagner-Liszt Mr. Davis

"The Princess" \_\_\_\_ Grieg "Mandolin" \_\_\_\_\_Debussy The Fairy Pipers \_\_Brewer "Alleluja" \_\_\_\_\_Mozart
Miss Baker

(a) "Hark, Hark the Lark" .... ----- Schubert-Liszt

(b) "Nocturne" in C Major ... (c) "Valse Brilliante" -----

Mr. Davis (a) "Pale Moon" \_\_\_\_Logan "La Girometta" \_\_\_\_ Sibella

"The Road to Sleep-Town" ---- Grover Tilden Davis (d) "My Love is Come to Me" ---- Grover Tilden Davis Miss Baker

(a) "Melodie" \_\_\_\_Moszkowski b) "Fire Music"—(from "Die Valkyrie") \_\_\_ Wagner-Brassin Mr. Davis

"Homing" \_\_\_\_Del Riego
"Time of Lilac"\_Hathaway (c) "My Thoughts of You" \_\_\_ ---- Grover Tilden Davis (d) "Song of the Soul" \_\_\_ Briel

Miss Baker

"Bobolink Kiddies" Open Engagement at Delft Theatre Today

"The Bobolink Klddies," a jubooked for the Delft Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"To the Bobolink Kiddies must go the honor of being one of the brightest troupes of stars on the theatrical horizon," said the London Ontario Globe. "The Kiddles blamed high for the rest of us? were the feature act at one of Eastern Ontario's large vaudeville

These 12 youngsters sing and dance themselves right into the hearts of those who see them. Each member of the troupe is a And thieves would steal the cartalented artist. They sing individually and collectively, numbers that can do nothing else but delight. They dance enchantingly. from clog to folk dance. To this is added a gorgeous array of cos-

even woman wants a divorce from an inventor. We knew a few inventors so don't blame her.

## How To End a Cough Quickly

epecialists say to actually end a cough in the shortest possible time the medicine should not only soothe and heal the soreness and irritation, but should also loosen and remove the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of the ghing. When this is done the rst cough quickly disappears. his "double-action" method has been



Administration Facing Many Perplexing Questions During Winter.

This is the concluding dispatch in a series written after a 9,000 mile journey through virtually every one of the northern and western states, the most extensive tour of investigation made by any one correspondent in the present campaign. In the first, Mr. Lawrence predicted the election of Calvin Coolidge; in the second, the retention of nominal control by the republicans of both houses of congress.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- What America faces after election difers materially from what has appeared on the surface during the campaign. It is the wisdom of political strategy to suppress, to gloss over, to subordinate and even to ignore anything that might affect the fortunes of the campaign. But there are certain facts inescapable which will rise to perplex the new administration and congress almost immediately. Farm Legislation.

First, the demand of the west for constructive farm legislation will reach its climax this winter. Western senators and representatives have been telling their constituents in this campaign that they will do something at last in the way of farm relief. High prices for farm products have given these members temporarily a lease of life but the bloc system in congress will be intensified and group voting increased unless by legislation coordinating the farmers' own cooperative movement or by an export corporation government supervision some scientific method of handling the surplus of American farms is established.

Second, the demand for downward revision of the tariff is ising to proportions at which the republicans candidly were surprised during the campaign. Some tariff tinkering will undoubtedly be brought about by a coalition of the democrats and western repub-

Party Leadership.

Third, the leadership of the republican party in the senate may be vested more effectively than heretofore in a steering committee owing to the ill health of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, indeed if it does not mean his resigon the other hand, will take a ship of the insurgent movement.

tax returns of corporations and year's work appeared. individuals will lead almost immediately to activity on the part tain from the president in accor- an exchange list with other pubdance with the law all details of lications in its field. the income tax returns themselves. The cry will be for a correction of inequities but the radicals in congress mean by that always a shifting of the tax burden to those of larger incomes.

Keep Brakes on Congress Fifth, the task of President Coolidge from now on will be one of keeping the brakes on congress through the use and threatened use of the veto power. In the short session of congress beginning in December and continuing to March 4th, the administration palls on me, I'm going to join the leaders wil be kept busy sidetracking all sorts of proposals from the radicals. The sidetracking process will, in the main work to the advantage of the administration because appropriation bills will have the right of way though the usual effort to delay necessary bills so as to venile organization consisting of carries more phonographs than a force an extra session will proba-12 talented stage artists, are music store. elected this week is strongly conservative and gives the administration a substantial majority in the house and a wider margin than heretofore in the senate, the radicals will try to get everything they propose passed this session and not wait for an extra session

> be at a disadvantage. high tenements wear themselves Railroad Law Revised. Sixth, the fight of the railroad brotherhoods for the passage of the Howell-Barkley bill legalizing certain standards and working rules which they consider paramount will be renewed, and the friends of the measure will take their stand behind the farm senators who want repealed or amended the famous provision of the Transportation Act which permits the railroads to earn a certain per cent on their wantion. Western senators interested in securing lower freights will make another up his hands and took a course in drive at the " psportation Act, and the haministration leaders of the most successful marcel will be kept the holding the fort

to be called in which they might

wave experts in all New York mary incursions. against par! And no girl shuns him. "e outlook for On the " -JAMES W. DEAN. 'tes to the actibusiness as 't

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vities of congress can be said to be fair. A short session of con-gress permits of little mischief as a rule, and the congress elected this week will not meet until thirteen months hence, December, 1925, unless the president is compelled by circumstances to call an extra session.

Congress to Start Slowly.

Between now and December of this year will be the reflective period for congress. The results of the election wil be carefully analyzed. The third party movement in 1912 found utter discouragement in examining the election returns for they proved conclusively that all that had been accomplished was a mathematical split in the republican vote allowing a minority to win the election. What the LaFollette movement as well as the democrats will find upon mature study of the returns is that the democratic party has been split and that the third party and democrats together just Electric Co.'s store Saturday, Nov. about match the republican 8th. strength from which the lesson must be drawn that separate existence of the democrats and the LaFollette groups can only mean publican conservatives. this is fully understood, it will lors. All are welcome. mean a closer coalition than before between the democrats and western insurgents in the coming session of congress not necessarily in the hope of winning the senators and representatives themcan affiliations-but with the idea of winning the constituents who support those western repub-

licans. To Recognize Protest. The protest movement developed in this campaign will hardly be ignored and the probabilities are that the republican conservatives will divide among themselves as to the wisdom of meeting their western colleagues half way in an effort to prevent a break off from republican states to the ranks of the radicals in the congressional elections of 1926, the winning of which will mean much to any republican legislative program and possibly will affect the elections of 1928.

### "See-See" Program for Last Year Given Favorable Publicity

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has received much favorable publicity as a result of an article, appearing in a recent issue of "Community Leadership." a national professional magazine, complimenting the organization on its last year's program of work.

The first intimation Secretary O. I. Bandeen had that such an article had been published. altogether. Senator LaFollette, when a number of letters from all parts of the United States bemore active hand in the leader gan to request copies of the Fourth, replication of income | ter in which the skeleton of last

It is assumed that the writer of the article gained his facts of congressionel committee to ob- from the news letter, which has

NOTICE. The Flour Mill at Bark River is now in operation. Parties with Post will celebrate and banquet grain for this mill are requested in their own headquarters at 607 to bring same as soon as possible. Ludington Street, where a fine Owing to the shortage of grain we program of music and speeches will soon be compelled to close for

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Consideration of plans for heir annual banquet and the admission of four new members constituted the business transacted at last night's meeting of the Orange and Black Society.

The banquet will be held about two weeks and it is expect ed that in addition to the regular members of the organization, about a dozen honorary members will attend. An elaborate pro

New members admitted night were: Morris Alpervitz, Clyde Brady, Robert Valentine

Ladies' Aid to Meet. The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church aways at Monterery and sailed the continued triumph of the re- will hold their regular meeting away. When this afternoon in the church par-

F. R. A. Activities. About 200 members of the Fraternal Reserve, Association partook of a very fine chicken dinner which was served at the Eagles selves to one party standard—for hall Monday evening from 5:30 they usually retain their republi- to 8:00 o'clock, a fter the dinner the regular meeting was held, a very large crowd attended and a class of candidates were initiat

Supreme President of the organ ization was the guest of honor and gave an interesting talk. The new officers for the ensu ing year were installed and a

closed and prizes awarded to the Helen Lemire; 2nd, Mrs. Belle Champion, and 3rd, Mrs. Emma

The past president Louis Laring bag by the members of the lodge. Plans were made for the annual masquerade to be given the latter part of this month and a committee was named to take charge of the affair.

The following officers were in-

Pres.-Joseph Ambeau. Vice Pres .- Rose Nelson. Sec'y-Linnea Walstad. Treas .- Henry Ottensman. Sergeant-Victor Nelson. Ass't. Sergeant-Clara Hinz. Door Keeper-Nick Evans. Messenger-Fred Kositski. Judges-Sarah Gabouri, Victor elson and Alma Kositski. Fraternity-Emma LaCasse. Charity-Helga Nelson. Advisor-Ralph Keneally. Past Pres .- Louis Nelson.

Legion Auxiliary. At the November meeting o

he American Legion Auxiliary committees were appointed to cooperate with Legion officers in lour passenger committees were appointed to completing plans for an Armistice Day banquet and program to he given to all Legionnaires of this city.

For the first time since organization, members of Cloverland will be heard.

The banquet will be prepared and rerved by the women of the Auxiliary who will also decorate

## FRATERNAL

gram is being planned.

and Clyde Wilson.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will

ed. Hon. E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh,

most interesting meeting was ers met death in a mine explosion held. The attendance contest was following winners. 1st prize, Mrs.

son was presented with a travel-

the club rooms for the occasion. converting the gymnasium into a banquet hall-this being the assembly room where the Post and Unit hold their meetings. This room is now being used for a series of sewing bees and unit members hope to be able to send several yards of rag rugs to the Children's Billet at Otter Lake.

Shipment of donations of canned fruit to the Legion Hospital has been postponed one week in order that everyone who desires to contribute pickles, jell or fruit and has not already done so, may take advantage of this additional opportunity to bring down her donation to the Madalia Fruit Store, 719 Dudington St.

### TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1756-Richard Dale, famous naval officer, who commanded a hold a baked sale at the Needham vessel at 19, born near Norfolk. Va. Died in Philadelphia, Feb. 24. 1826. 1796-The Otter, first United

States vessel in a Californian

port, secretly landed ten stow-

1843-Job A. Cooper, governor of Colorado 1889-91. born near Greenville, Ill. Died in Den-

ver. Jan. 20, 1899. 1854-Miss Nightingale and band of English nurses arrived

at Scutari for service in Crimean War. 1861-Jefferson Davis of Mississippi was elected President of the Confederate States of Ameri-

1899-Admiral Schley given a public welcome in Birmingham. Ala

1915-Berlin reported the capture of Nish by the 'Bulgarians. opening through rail route for Austro-Germans to Turkey.

1922-Seventy-seven coal minnear Spangler, Pa.

A project for the erection of a monument to pioneer Texas cattlemen will be launched by the Old Trail Drivers' Association at its annual reunion which opens today at San Antonio.





### SOCIAL

Celebrate Anniversary. The Eastern Star Society will celebrate its 10th anniversary tonight at the North Star Hall. A program containing several spenumbers will begin at 8 o'clock, a luncheon will be served and dancing will be begun at 9 o'clock. Lundin's orchestra will furnish music. There will be no ful, more than twenty being me meeting of the society held to- en instructions in waltzing

Entertains At Luncheon. Mrs. Fred Royce, 222 South 4th Street, will entertain at a luncheon this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank Figg. of Charon. Nebraska, who is visiting here.

Ladies' Aid Meets. The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the church parlors this afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies of the church to be present and bring with them a needle and a thim-

Masquerade At Rink Tonight. The annual masquerade skat ing party wil be given at the Coliseum Roller Rink tonight and it is expected that the spacious skating floor will be crowded to capacity with rink fans.

All skaters who have attended similar affairs in past years have been loud in their praise, and are certain to be present, and in addition, many beginners and new patrons of the rink are planning

The list of prizes and program is even more elaborate than last year. Twelve prizes will be given away for the best costumes -- six to ladies and six to men. For la-

dies they are as follows: pair silk hose, incense burn month's free skating, under bag, umbrella and booby. the men, three pair silk h scarf, month's free skatli smoking set, silver pencil

In the afternoon party will be held. Large pur hers are expected to attend. Tuesday evening's beginne night proved to be very succe two-stepping. The afternoon matinee was largely attended.

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That is the character that Willard Louis portrays in the Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen, "Babbitt." He is bored with his

wife, Myra, as played by Mary

Alden; tired of the constant

Willard Louis, in the leading

is adapted to the screen by Doro-

thy Farnum, while the camera

Also features on the program

twelve in number, in a vaudevill

AT THE STRAND.

Brenon's latest Paramount pro-

duction which will be seen at the Strand theater again today, is a

Miller, George Fawcett and Matt

"The Breaking Point," Herbert

work was done by David Abel.

of romance.

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ON WRONG COURSE. atter collapse of the "Progressive" movement beted in the returns from day's election, should furfinal and definite proof to ckers of that movement e people of the United determinedly resent any by any group in its citizentamper with fundamental les of this government. result of Tuesday's election furnish unchallenged to those backing so called saive governmental princithae progress'veism can be nothed only through estabpolitical parties and not a third party movement. arly when such a moveopen to the charge of m, as in the past camthen such a charge could betantiated by the fact that

ither the Republican or cratic parties will become a to so-called progressiveism. ent that it uttacks instituvital in our government rave been proven and fully autiated by generations of

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enter a ticket in the field

se the LaFollette move-

movement in the campaign closed, not blinded by infalse doctrines of govwill find either the Recan or Democratic parties g to cooperate in any sane m looking to conditions will benefit all of the peobut it has been unalterably lished that neither old parpermit extreme radicalism even a semblance of a

enday's election has irrefutestablished the fact that a can best protect his own inand cooperating in the ranks established party and those fafl to acknowledge that sooner or later, must be d to stand alone, ostraby those who are willing to together and live peacefully er, as neighbors should.

HAT'S YOUR HURRY?" omobile and other street ac have become so numerous cities that campa'gns been commenced to teach anblic, pedestrians as well as t vehicles, the wisdom of ing care on the public

stigations of accidents on ets have developed that a er cent of them is avo'dhat they are the result of ness on the part of the of the vehicle or the pedwho is the worst sufferer collision occurs.

and women rush across hicles, apparently without rear door and crossing the since she was 20. ehind the car, thereby r passing on the "blind"

bbile drivers are not in the matter. Many of take chances in rushing street ahead of a street another automobile, all

of being struck. without the aid of avel would adjust person exercised good in crossing. "Go with" e" is advice which may d with safety under alry condition.

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WASHINGTON TUBBS 11

By Crane









ONE MORE DAY GONE AND NO TREASURE FOUND. ONE MORE DAY THAT BROUGHT A RIVAL TREASURE SEEKER, WHO KNOWS ITS EXACT LOCATION, NEARER HIS GOAL.

MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

ALAVRA LEARNS OF HER AUNT'S GIRLHOOD. (Synopsis of Preceding Chapters)

left alone by the death of her asked her to be his wife, had kissaunt Drucilla, a finely educated ed her, held her in his arms. Alnight of the dangers they but stern. Puritanical woman vira blushed as she thought doing so. Many persons Aivira is 28 and has taught in this; why, Drucilla had had in-

With the small fortune left by the r'sk of being struck | Drucilla, Alvira determines to leave Mentone and see something of the world and its people. She sells the home and starts forth on it. her adventure.

Deciding the will pose as widow, Alvira calls herself Mrs. Vira Anderson and leaves for the coast. En route she is attracted evident purpose of saving 40 a man, Henry Holland. She justified them in running then meets Duane Deering whom she grows to love. Holland rea appears on the scene and proves officer at the street cross- an annoyance. Deering leaves. Vira does more traveling and meets Hayden Wood who propores. She refuses because of her love for Deering. The bank at Mentone fails resulting in Vira's return. In the home village Vira ceased to be Mrs. Vira Anderson and becomes Alvira uses the streets has it | Anderson again. Alvira receives er to aid in making the proposals from John Brooks and Homer Dwight but puts them off. She receives letters throwing

> Chapter XXLIII. Alvira's reactions to the letters written by her aunt amazed her. From pitying Aunt Drucilia, feeling she had had a hard life because of the unfortunate ending. There were one or two people to her love affair, Alivra envied in the village who had known her, at first unconsciously, then Drucilia as a girl, old people

had told her so. This was dent from Drucilla's letters. had been a passionate wooer of loved than Alvira had had. The town." ending had been bitter, yet there

must have been much of sweet-

ness to remember her had Drucil-

la allowed herself to dwell upon

Alvira's ove for Deering had weeks of happiness, one little he cared for her, wanted her. This Harold had wanted Dru-

He had satisfied all the longings years after she changed. of her young heart. While she!-Alvira had

year old Alvira Anderson was an | me." entirely different person from the light upon her aunt's youthful Mrs. Vira Anderson he had met— la." Alvira interrupted the gar-romance. A.shy, bashful, awkward girl, not rulous old woman. "When you daring to express herself.

Aunt Drucilla must have been very different, on she would not have dared, have had the courage

was in that long ago. Alvira carried out this plan almost immediately, her mind re tusing to turn to anything else until her curiosity was satisfied.

"Yes, Drucilla and I were girls together, 'old Mrs. Hunter' told her, "just about the same age, and Drucilla is gone, I shall soon co too."

"Tell me about her, Mrs. Alvira Anderson, orphan, is the 18 year old girl. He had Hunter. Was she always as quiet and stern as I remember her?" "Drucilla was very pretty. You look something like she did, Alvira, when she was young. She seen leaving a street car the village school at Mentone finitely more from the man she was called the prettiest girl in

Hunter? Was she a gay sort or was she quiet and shy?"

"Dructita was always brightfull of life; but she changed. It is so long ago I can't remember very well, but she changed. It's that hurt for all the world. And like as if she was gay and laughshe had had so little. A few ing one day and then never laughed any more. I remember kiss. No words of love, no sign her pa thought she was sick, wanted to send her away; but she wouldn't go. You see, Alvira, I illa, if even but for a short time. didn't see her much in the first She kept all to herself, wouldn't go anywhere. Then I got married her intuition that had told her and had two children, the best she was loved, and-she might children that ever lived. My Emmy got married too. She is She wondered it she had met living in Boston now, and has Deering when she was younger, children of her own. My George, 18, as was Aunt Drucilla, if he that's his picture, he was taken would have cared for her then? with typhoid fever when he was She felt he would not, the 18 20-he's 'over there' waiting for

begin to see her again, how was

"I don't remember no more on ly she was always the same then just like you knew her. Quiet minding her own business, a good Christian, never missing going to church, living alone after her pa died 'till she took you to

ed so little. "Tell me, when she was real young, before shechanged, did she make friends

with other boys and girls?" "Oh, yes! Drucilla was well liked in those days. We had huskin' bees, straw rides, and she was always laughing and joking. This was all farm country in those days. The village came after I was married. People sold off their farms and moved in."

"Thank you, Mrs. Hunter, I must go now." "Come again, Alvira. Perhaps I'll think of something more

"But how did she act, Mrs. about Drucilla. I'm getting some So Aunt Drucilla had been gay forget ful. I'll be 72 soon." and lively once. And because of her sorrow over her lover's action

> promising woman Alvira knew. Poor Aunt Drucilla. Tomorrow - Alvira Promises Homer An Answer,

JAP NOBLE IN MOVIES. Tokyo. — Yasunaga Higashi-bojo has taken the fatal step. This young nobleman, third son of Viscount Higashibojo, has turned his back on a life of luxury and ease to enter the movies. He has gone to Kyoto, Japan's Hollywood, to become the Ro-dolph Valentino of his country. He will be cast in romantic roles.

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By Stanley

400re are featured. Moore plays the role of a reckless millionaire, Judson Clark, who is desperately in love with a opular actress, Beverly Carlysle Nita Naldi.) At Clarks' Wyoming ranch, he and Beverly's husound quarrel; the lamp is overurned; a flash is seen in the dark, and the husband is found lead on the floor. Clark escapes nto a snowstorm. He is found n a delirious condition by Dr. livingstone who takes him to his some at Haverly, just outside of New York and introduces him as his nephew.

Years go by, and the man becomes a successful physician. He becomes engaged to a young girl, the theatre he is recognized by Beverly Carlysle who faints upon he stage. From this point in the story, the old influences which he has forgotten begin once more to wind themselves around him. Schemes, of which he is the unconscious center, are formed by characters who see in his sudden reappearance a grave menace to

their own safety and popularity. The final clearing of the mystery forms a series of scenes which build to a dramatic climax.

> MICE CAUSE PANIC. Manchester, Eng.-The sudden

appearance of two hungry mice on a Manchester to Wembley excursion train nearly resulted in tragedy. The mice sunk their teeth into the shoestrings of two women passengers. women, in a panic, jumped out of their compartment and onto the ground just before the speeding train came to a steel bridge.

HAVE UMBRELLA DUEL. Hull, Eng .- A scene rentiniscent of another day was staged on the streets of Hull recently when two local business men engaged in a fierce duel. Instead of swords, however, they fought with umbrellas. The duel was to decide the payment of a bet.

By Ahern



## Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

### PERSONALS

One of the most startling holdups recorded in the history of this township was reported here yesterday morning by Alfred Tatrow, a Garden resident. Mr. Tatfour miles east of town about former's sister, Mrs. Ed. Bryant t o'clock on Saturday night he heard a peculiar sound ing from the bushes near by. seemed to him to be the cry of a means strong, the latter is feeling bear. Fortunately Mr. Tatrow carried a 44 shot gun which undoubtedly saved his life. He quickly prepared himself for any emergency which may arise but before he could see distinctly chough to form a clear idea as to the cause of the alarm, an animal Dancing Pavillion, situated on the made a spring and hung onto his state road on this side of Isabella. with his gun but to his dismay he with a blind shell. It was no locality of the Dickson place and time for regrets and Mr. Tatrow some doubt is expressed as to pounded on the intruder with the butt end of his gun. By the time general forest fires or from some he had succeeded in liberating other origin. of the identity and numbers of his cle for a Christmas gift. He forattackers, our woodsman fought on some times beating the air. Deloria will no doubt make blow home with terrific force. It in spite o fthe fact that no postwas a matter of life and death age acompanied it. of what appeared to be the ringfurther assist them, the other animals gave up the fight and disappeared in the darkness. Apspot where the animal lay bleeding, Mr. Tatrow's hopes were con-

firmed when he found the animal at the point of death. He quickly put an end to its sufferings, pickit up and hauled it off as fast he could to the camp. He was to his folks what proved to be a forty pound mother coon. Real early the following morning, the gun was loaded with a real shell and Mr. Tatrow went out to view at Van's Harbor. The peas were night. There he found a smaller himself in possession of a mother coon and her two young ones. As standing evidence of the genuine-

abled him better to see what he the whole of last summer. attack a human individual. Our friend is to be congratulated but he undoubtedly owes his life to-day to the fact that he was able to make such use of the heavy

end of his shot gun.

Henry Deloria and wife motored up to Iron Mountain a week ago last Sunday and visited with their daughter, Mrs. Jean Feldhu-

Henry Deloria and wife with their daughter Mildred, Chas. Gauthier and wife motored up to Big Springs on Sunday last. Mr. Deloria states that this is the first time in thirty years that he has seen this place. His wife had never been there before. He also stated that according to the statement of some of his friends who had visited the Big Springs, and who had also seen the Niagara there is more real beauty the former than in the latter. We are safe in stating that any of our readers will be amply re paid for making a visit to this comparatively little known but very wonderful piece of nature near the Schoolcraft county seat Delor Humbert of Fayette was

a business caller in town on Mon-

Word was received here on Monday of the very serious sickness of Leo Foye, son of Len Foye of Manistique and formerly of Garden. Tom McNally, wife and family, cast aside their work and motored up to the city immediate-

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ly and went to see the sick man. a telephone pole. The hind wheel The nature of his sickness has not of the blcycle was badly damaged been ascertained .

Chas. Olmsted, wife and daughter LaVerle, Rita Boudreau and unhurt. Leona Deloria motored up to Manistique on Saturday.

Edward LaMotte, Jr. and wife motored to New London, Wis. on Monday, taking with them, the have been staying here during the period of Mrs. Bryant's convelescence. While not yet by any considerably better. Mr. and Mrs. time to record their votes on Tuesday.

Information has been received just at the time of going to press, of the burning of the Dickson He tried to protect himself While Isabella was the scene of some bad fires, it is stated that these were not in the immediate whether this originated from the

Already Postmaster Deloria is mais were attacking him, from in receipt of a letter from a Garvarious angles. Handicapped by den youngster who is requesting the darkness, and the uncertainty Santa Claus to bring him a bicyon some times beating the air, an effort to deliver the message and at other times bringing a

On going out to his pound nets deadly combat, he had the ex- just off Garden Bluff, on Monday treme joy of seeing the dark form morning, Jay Walch found one of them blown out and badly damleader of the fight lying prostrate, aged. On his trip home, just as he arrived at the home dock, the aged at their leader's inability to crank shaft on his motor boat broke. A streak of bad luck but Mr. Walch is rejoicing that the shaft did not break out in the proaching very cautiously to the middle of the bay and leave him to the mercy of the wind and the waves.

School Commissioner Woolpert of Escanaba made a business trip to Garden on Thursday.

Mrs. Noah Deloria is spending a few days visiting at the home very proud man as he exhibited of her son Antoine of Nahma. Alonzo Spaulding of Kate's Bay spent the early part of the week

the battleground of the preceding the property of Stellwagen Bros. coop, lying dead and a little dis- Kate's Bay school gave a Hallo- lifting their nets. away he saw still another we'en social in the Kate's Bay

A well aimed shot soon disposed after which refreshments were of this one and the victor found served. A pleasant evening was ness of his fight, a torn coat been compelled to get a neighbor

In the aforegoing incident, Mr. be given for the animal's condi-Tatrow stated that after the fight tion was, the numerous village Geirke, superintendent of the night by students of the local r collected up some dry grass dogs which found such great made a small fire which ea- pleasure in chasing cattle during fair which was greatly enjoyed A number of games were played been up against and also to Carlyle Henessey met with an for the school funds. him a better opportunity to unpleasant, though, fortunately judge as to the danger of any fur- not a serious accident on Friday. has just about completed a good

but, beyond a few minor bruises and a good scare, the rider was

Mrs. Jos. Nia, Mrs. Le Duc. motored up to the La Cost camp near Hunt's Spur and visited with friends there on Sunday.

Albert Hynes and Ernest Tat row have returned from Seney where they went a little while ago, intending to work in the woods there during the coming winter. Conditions were not satturn.

Rose La Cost is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Omer Mercier of

E. C. Voght and party of Escanaba motored over to Fayette and Fairport on Sunday.

Harry Hagen and wife of St. Ignace motored through to Fairport on Sunday. From there they drove on to Manistique, Mr. Hagen expects to be occupied near Manistique fishing for several weeks. Later he and his wife will move to their home at Washington Island.

Lela Winters and her sister Lila of Munising spent Sunday at the home of their parents here. Wm. Winkle of Cooks spent Sunday with his wife at the home of her parents, Chester Winters

and wife Mrs. Fred Lamkey, one of Garden's oldest residents, made a motor trip down to Fayette and Fairport on Sunday, just to say "Howdy" to a number of old friends and acquaintances. spite of her advanced years and increasing feebleness, the aged lady thoroughly enjoyed whole trip and took much pleasure in discussing old times with

those whom she met. A large number of Fairbank's residents turned out on Friday night to a pie social given in the Grange hall for the benefit of Ronald McPhee, who left here a week ago for consultation with Rochester physicians. The unfortunate youth is suffering with an affliction of the foot of some years' standing and his friends here hope that he will derive some lasting benefit as a result

The continued winds of the last weeks seriously handicapped Miss Sloane, teacher at the Fairport fishermen in setting and

of this trip.

evidently had come to Grange Hall on Thursday night. was quite sick during last week. the near future. for its dead companions. A number of games were played He is now able to be around

A Hallowe'en social given time past and continued to get number of seasonable games been indefinitely discontinued. worse. The only cause which can were played after which refreshby all present. Proceeds were

Albert Beardsley of Kate's Bay ther attack. Local woodsmen and While riding on a new blcycle, sized root house, seventeen by sportsmen here express great sur- only recently purchased, in try- twenty-three, on the north side prise in reference to the coon in- ing to avoid a collision with an of his barn building. He gener-

fortune in storing these. adequately take care of his crops | 1925. for many years to come unless they are abnormally large. He village has been almost entirely of this place on Tuesday mornand Robert Roberts.

Eugene Johnson and wife, with their sons Don and Hugh motor- presenting a weird appearance. Jos. Turpin of that city.

from the rear, ran into the John-

the home of the Society's Presi- not much alarm is felt for prop- ested in the High School. dent, Mrs. Finley McCashum on erty interests here. LaMotte expected to be home in isfactory so they decided to re- Wednesday afternoon last. The home of Mrs. Theodore Hazen.

Ed. A. Laux of Fayette made a Thursday.

The Misses Wicklund and schools left here after the school canaba

Sloane of Masonville, Miss teacher at the Kate's Bay school. ents. They made the trips in the family car.

Fred Van Remortel of Fayette was a business caller in town on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and two daughters of Gladstone spent Sunday visiting in this place. Mr. Walker was a former resident

Chas. Watson and wife of Iron Mountain motored over and visited with relatives in Fayette on Sunday Supervisor Wm. McNally, wife

and family spent Sunday at the McCashum home. Henry Abel, wife and son Tony spent Saturday and Sunday at

the Jas. Henessey home here. Mrs. Asa Tatrow has been quite sick during the past week. Dr. Foote was again called in o

Supervisor McNally made business trip to Escanaba on Wednesday. Jos. Duschene and wife and Mrs. Jos. Tatrow accompanied him as far as Rapid River. Wm. Winters Sr. and wife returned last week-end from Escanaba. Mr. Winters had been serving on the jury and Mrs. Winters had been visiting with

Sunday.

Rapid River.

Dave Farley has not yet been able to get away to Foster City. Rufus Spaulding of Kate's Bay this paper. He expects to move in

relatives in the city and also in

ment made in this column recentin | 1% to the effect that Nurse Eoil the Fairport Grange Hall by was continuing her "Little Moth Mrs. Jas. Henessey has just members of the Fairport Sunday, ers' League" classes with stusleeve is displayed, a split gun to shoot her best dairy cow. The triends of this organization on general diphtheria quarantine butt, and best of all, three valua- animal had been lame for some Thursday night of last week.

The Hallowe'en Social given in ments were served. Miss Leda the local town hall last Friday school was in charge of the af- high school was a successful one.

The Funds of the gathering were for almost impassable on account of new storehouse will, he believes, the graduating expenses of class During the last few days, this

was assisted by Edgar La Butte surrounded by forest fires. At ing. night time the whole of the sky has been lit up with the blazes, ed to Manistique on Friday and The nearest blaze was on the visited with their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Gray farm, just across conducting a campaign for donathe bay. This has been kept their way there, they figured in well under control at an times. high school. The following circuan auto accident which happily A number of men have been at Mrs. Longtine and Fred Terrian did not have serious consequen- work checking the blazes on former students but it is an im ces. Another car, approaching Burnt Bluff and Fayette and possibility to get a list of all for these are also under control. The mer students as the records left son car, giving the compants biggest fire seems to be some are not complete. The committee nothing worse than a severe miles east of town on the lake wants it to be understood that shore! While a lot of good stove they mean to slight absolutely no

> Voting Precinct No. 1, Garden next meeting will be held at the fownship was in charge of To the Former Students of Gar-Chairman McNally, with Chester den Township Schools. Winters and Edward J. Purtill as business trip to Manistique on Clerks and Edward Bureau and Wm. Kauthen as Inspectors.

Precinct No. 2 which includes Rockburg, teachers in local Isabella, was in charge of Nelson Hall as chairman, Chas. Gausessions on Friday and spent the thier and wife as clerks and Henweek-end with their folks at Es- ry Landis and Vernon Hazen as Inspectors

A straw vote taken at the grade chools on Tuesday morning gave spent the weekend with her par- President Coolidge the sum total of all the votes cast, twenty in P. S. number. Shows which way the to F. G. Tebo. political wind blows here.

Peter Jacobson and wife moored up to Escanaba on Thurs-

Lucille Boudreau has returned to her desk at the school here. Gray, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fr She is feeling much better again. Her place was taken, during her absence by Jas. Dotch.

home of his son. Motorists travelling the high-

way between Garden and Cooks ry Gauthier, Garden. and between Garden and Isabella state that during the past few every former student.

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past years has experienced mis- for which prizes were offered. days, the road in places has been Two Youths Held the forest fires in those districts. Archie Lurin of Isabella, called on his old friend, Antoine Deloria

> PIANO CAMPAIGN. The student body of Garden High School have been quietly tions to purchase a piano for the lar letter has been mailed to some

The regular meeting of the wood has been burned and pos- one and donations will be thank-Ladles' Aid society was held at sibly some good standing timber, fully received from anyone inter-

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Harold Gangstead and Otto Smith were held yesterday, by Judge C. D. McEwen, on charges of robbety, preferred against them by John Hill, also known as John Maki, of Rock. Hill, at us getting married is even m

case, held yesterday after declared that the youths were t two men who took him for a ta cab ride, robbed him and for him to walk back to the Bonds were fixed by Judge M Ewen at \$600.

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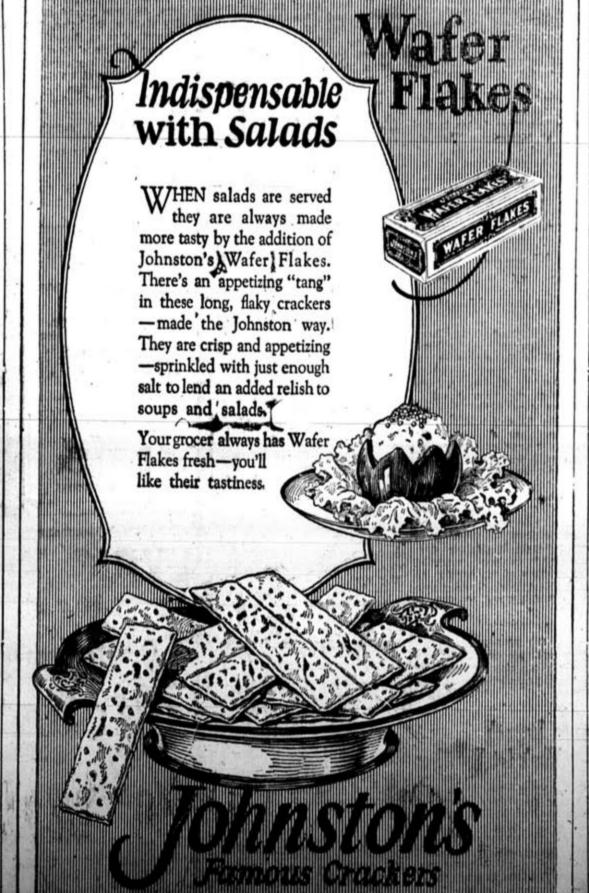
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### ELECTION IN **NDL**E PLANT SCHOOLCRAFT **10** Start up Runhing true to form, and bear-

county remained strongly in the Republican column in Tuesday's election, in spite of the votes taken by the Independent Progressives. other industry will become ac Davis was a poor third in the reat Manistique, with the opening Manistique Handle Company

turns issued Wednesday morning. which gave Coolidge 1060: LaFolh has been idle for the past lette 574, and Davis 141. The second ward was the strongest for La-Follette of any of the Schoolcraft t 75,000 feet of floor space, and ground area of five acres. To precincts. It gave him 170, against 27 for Davis and 199 for Coolidge. with, the plant will employ

The Republican victory extended to 40 men, a number that down through the state, legislative be increased to 50 when it is and county offices. Groesbeck led Frensdorf, 1171 to 400; Couzens led Cooley, 1178 to 202. Frank D. ape, with new boilers install-Scott beat Prentiss Brown, 2 to 1. with a vote of 1319 to Brown's 667. up this week. Broom handles. Three Democratic candidates were articles manufactured, using defeated for county offices, and vicmaterial of maple, birch and tories conceded yesterday to Magnus Klagstad, sheriff; John N. Forshar, county clerk, and Walter L. ty of Manistique. The plant equipped to make novelties three Democratic candidates, Geo. the heaviest vote, and carried three out of fourteen precincts.

uyers of the Manistique made decrease of population. The vote was considered very good, though

not a record. Election officials reported several instances of blank ballots being found when the count was made. The number of spoiled ballots was small.

## CITY BRIEFS

C. C. Wiggins of the commercial department. Marquette Normal, spent the past week at the home of W. T. S. Cornell, county commissioner of schools.

Melburn Williams, son of Fred Williams, was reported ill with

scarlet fever yesterday. Michael Milchuk. same capacity by Saul Osser, of publican nominee. All other pre-"Freezone" on an aching the Osser Food Market, has tak- cincts were for Forshar. en over the management of the The vote on county clerk in the O. K. Market on Cedar Street. various wards was as follows: George Marsil of the Sault was

or druggist sells a tiny botthe week-end guest of Mr. and First freezone" for a few cents, Mrs. W. T. S Cornell. ent to remove every hard soft corn, or corn between Postponed several times in jusloes, and the foot calluses,

tice court, a case in which two local young men and a young woman are accused of a statutory offense, will come up again today before Justice W. A. McKinney,

The last postponement was for two weeks, granted at the request of the defense attorneys. The complaint in the case was made by a local officer for a 12-year-old Manis-

WHAT GRANDMA DID. present to send her grandchildren. It's a good time to get 161-310-3t.

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## MISSING MAN GOP VICTORY **HEARD FROM** BY RELATIVES ing out all predictions. Schoolcraft

A message was received a Manistique on Tuesday solved a mystery regarding the whereabouts of John Erickson of New York, who left last Wednesday to attend his father's funeral Thompson, and was not heard of this again until he was located week at Detroit, where he met with an accident

The Erickson

scheduled to take place on Sunday, and the son was summon-Word was received that he had left New York and he was expected here Friday. He failed to arrive, and waiting relatives feared that he had met with some him, until the word was received Orr, road commissioner. Of the from Detroit, from Uno Haggbloom, formerly of this city, say-McPherson, for county clerk, polled ing that Mr. Erickson had been in a railroad accident and was receiving treatment there. The injuries were described as not were badly defeated. The total serious and the man expected to ever there is a chance for comvote in the city of Manistique was return to his home at New York 1,707, a little less than in the presiderect from Detroit. He is a dential election of 1920, but this former navy man, now on the redifference is accounted for in the tired list after 20 years' service. Two brothers, Alfred and Hugo, live at Thompson, and a sister, Mrs. August Sibeck, resides Munising.

### FORSHAR WINS COUNTY CLERK RACE TUESDAY

Final returns received yesterday at Manistique in the count for the county clerk election served to increase the early lead of John N. Forshar over his Democratic opponent, George McPherson, and showed Mr. Forshar re-elected by at a majority of over 200 votes.

One city ward and two townships gave majorities for Mr. Mchis 61 to his opponent's 18, the first formerly ward of the city was for him, 131 meat cutter at the People's Store, to 81, and another township gave and recently employed in the him four more votes over the Re-

Second ...... 205 Third ..... 225 Fourth ..... 293

### Women Voters Club Proves "Go-getter" Through Campaign

Bringing to a close a successful campaign, the Schoolcraft Republican Women's Grandma just had her picture Club held a rally Tuesday evetaken at Brault's for a Christmas ning at the home of their president, Mrs. R. W. Goodwillie.

About 25 ladies were present, and the evening was spent with music, singing and clever readings, interspersed with election returns, which were received with great enthusiasm as they showed a victory for the Republican

election at Manistique. Through dies were the means of bringing hostesses of the day. out a heavy women's vote on Tuesday and they displayed an the future.

### Farm Granges Are All Invited To Pomona Meeting

An item of interest to farm grange members throughout Schoolcraft is the notice of Pomona grange meeting which will be held at Birthday Grange Hall on Saturday, November 8. On that date, Faith Pomona Grange No. 70, will hold its first regular meeting. A dinner will be served at noon, and the Pomona grange meeting will be held in the afternoon, with installa-

tion of officers in the evening. Delegates from the state grange meeting held at Petoskey will give their reports, and the session on Saturary promises to bons, skirts, waists, dreases, be an unusually interesting one.

An invitation has been extended cries coverings, hangings, every to all granges of the county to thing new. attend this gathering, and a pro-Stable afternoon and evening is

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### Mrs. G. Shipman, Librarian, Gives A Talk on Books

Books, their use and abuse, were the topic of a talk given at regular meeting of the Manistique Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Gordon Shipman, local librarian,

Mrs. Shipman exhibited a collection of books from the public library, showing the results of improper handling of books, graphically illustrating the carelessness of some readers. She urged instructing parents to help in their children in the proper care important of books.' Three "don'ts" were emphasized by Mrs. Shipman: Don't lay a book face down-it tends to break the binding: don't turn the corners of pages for markers-they will soon tear off; don't forget to wash the hands before picking up a book. The appearance of some of the books exhibited by the lineed of this last admonition.

Child Needs Books, She stated that books have an unquestioned value in the home, even if considered from a decorative standpoint, but pointed out with a victory. that they have their place wherefortable reading. living room is the most logical place, but the kitchen and bedrooms are Saturday. equally important, especially the children's rooms, where a small shelf of attractive, well-chosen books would be sure to foster a true love of reading, and the a chance in regular football in child and his book would become real friends.

The librarian quoted from a book enthusiast who said. "one book, owned and loved is worth fans. many devoured." Build up the home library with books that can be read again and again without proving tiresome, as these are the ones that will prove an essential aid in the development of a literary taste. One of the worst practices of the day is that of "over-reading." So many children have such a passion for constant variety that that one fears the effect upon their self-control, memory and power of sustained attention. However, it is dangerous to oppose unlimited reading, and dangerous to tolerate it. This is a situation requiring di-

Reports Are Heard. be the classics of a hundred twenty years ago. years from now

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## **SQUAD ENDS** SCHEDULE

Gladstone's football season will noon when the local team jour- Miss neys to Manistique to meet the Scout executive. Schoolcraft squad for the second

time this season. The first game of the year wa and Manistique teams which redon's men by one touchdown the game ending 6 to 0.

This contest was the first the season and the changes in the two squads since that time bound to make Saturday's closing clash an interesting game. Although they are not basing failed to disclose any trace of brarian illustrated clearly the their estimate of Manistique's the locals are prepared to put evgame and to continue their comeback by ending the football year

> in practice so far. No injuries ong of this city. have been reported and the same lineup will be in the field as last

Leave in Morning. Coach Gordon is planning to take a large number of subs to Manistique with him to give them

case an opening presents itself. The team will motor to Manistique Saturday morning, accompanied by a good sized crowd of

## REGULARS MAY PLAY

A football game between the alumni of the Gladstone high school, stars of the past few years and the regular high school squad will be a part of the Gladstone Armistice Day program f negotiations between high school athletic authorities and the Legion officials, pending, are completed.

The game, if plans go through, will be played the afternoon of shot of the sham battle which it.

gested is that the old time footquainted, Mrs. Shipman stated ball players of the city act as ofthat it is well to bear in mind ficials and that the game be played according to the rules of

Definite arrangements, in event that the plans are approved, wil be announced later.

## OBITUARY

Funeral services were held day. Wednesday morning at All Saints' Catholic church for Telles LeFebvre, 60, who passed away Saturday night at the home, 206 Third Street, after an illness exending over two years' time.

The services were conducted a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. the Rev. Father Sebastian Majer pastor, officiating. Following the services, the funeral procession went to Fernwood where burial was made.

The pall bearers who carried were Frank LeClair, Eugene Geraldeau, August Martin, John Leroux, Peter Caron and Ernest Jardin.

Mr. LeFebvre was respected and esteemed by a large number of friends and his death will be sincerely mourned.

Mrs. Forrest Miller is visiting in Detroit.

SCARP NOT SEPARATE.

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> DANCE AT WASA HALL Saturday, November 8 LUNDIN'S ORCHESTRA

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TODAY-LAST TIMES

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Minaret"

### COUNTY **OFFICERS** MEET HERE

County officers of Scout organization held a luncheon and business meeting in Gladstone Wednesday afternoon. Nineteen of the officers were in attendance from Escanaba, Nah-Masonville, Rapid River, see its last game Saturday after. Bark River and in addition to stone in recent years marked Loretta O'Connor, Girl

The luncheon was served the Rashelle Tea Room, Central Avenue, at 1 o'clock. Following battle between the Gladstone the luncheon, the officers went to the Community building where the business meeting was held.

Regular business matters were given the attention of the officers fourth ward. The third ward at the meeting with a general came next in the number of baldiscussion of activities which will be undertaken in the future.

Mesdames Harder, Nee, L. A. Erickson, Beath, Harvey, Reade and Rovce of Escanaba: Mes dames Acker and Foster of Nahery inch o fight in them into the River; Mesdames Hamilton and one winner over the president. Milton Bonz and Cook of Mason-This week has been a good one Empson, Staple and J. P. Bush-1244 votes with 132 for the Wis-

### REV. COLENSO SPEAKS ON "WASHINGTON"

"The Life of George Washing ton," was the topic of a splendid talk given Tuesday evening be fore a gathering of Eastern Stars and Masons by the Rev. H. W Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist church.

The pastor, in his introduction, spoke of Washington's origin and of his nobility of character, stating that heroes are men sent ALUMNI of God and they come with God's

> He then told of the march of Washington from obscurity to dominion tracing his accomplishments through the period of warfare, the formative period following, and finally his last years of private life.

The Rev. Mr. Colenso's talk was a comprehensive and detailed study of the principles for which Washington stood and those which guided his actions. Armistice Day, immediately fol- given with his usual ability and elastic plan of reading can make lowing the Community banquet the address was one that will be and program before the opening remembered by those who heard

## CITY BRIEFS

David Horning and Lockhart, of Garden Bay, visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson of Osier visited relatives here yesterday. Mrs. Ada Fulton, of Osier, was

the guest of relatives in Gladstone Wednesday. Charles Payne, of Nahma, was

business caller here Wednes-Mrs. Gus Asp and the Misses Mae Green and Lucina Fisher motored to Iron Mountain yes-

terday to visit friends. Press Want Ads Ge Results.



## **HEAVY VOTE** CAST IN ALL

The heaviest vote cast in Glad-Tuesdays' general election here It was estimated vesterday that 1.643 voters had cast ballots.

worked until after midnight, it some wards until beyond 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, checking up the returns. The heaviest vote was in the

Members of the election boards

lots cast with the second ward not far behind the third. who attended were lightest vote was polled in first ward.

LaFollette carried all but one of the Gladstone wards with good sized margins, especially in the Mrs. Campbell of Bark fourth where he was a two to Young of Rapid River; Mesdames The second ward was the only one to vote a Coolidge majority. ville and Mesdames McDonald, this precinct giving the president consin senator. The Davis vote in all wards was light and only

> scattered votes were cast for Prohibitionist and Socialist Labor candidates. Defeat Amendments. Amendments to the state constitution were defeated in every and all such distress gone by ward in the city by an overwhelming majority. The second cathartic on earth for grown-ups

gest support of any precinct in the city but the 100 votes for the amendment in this ward were offset by 280 votes against it.

As large a vote as defeated the school amendment in Gladstone, snowed the income tax amendment under and the reapportionment amendment received less

A party of Escanaba girls. members of the force of the Ed Erickson store of that city, enjoyed a dinner party last evening at the Rashelle tea room.
Nine guests were present. Society Nine guests were present. Societamusements followed the dinner.

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A very complete and interesting report of the State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting. held at Petoskey in October, was given by Mrs. A. S. Putnam. president of the local club, and delegate to the meeting. Her report was supplemented by reports from the luncheons which were a part of the entertainment given the delegates at Petoskey. Mrs. J. J. Herbert talked on the Conservation and Fine Arts luncheon, and Mrs W. L. Middle-

tions, as Applied to Education. Some pleasing musical numbers, consisting of two piano solos by Miss Elizabeth Brusie and Organized only a few weeks two vocal solos by Mrs. Margaret ago, the local women's club be- Cox, were a part of the procame an important factor in the gram. After the business session and program, the club adjourned an aggressive campaign, and to the dining room, where light the body to its final resting place

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## MINERS TOUGH TEAM TO STOP

### Wai Be in Ideal Mental State for Escanaba Contest Saturday.

Negaunee high school, class of he Marquette county district and onqueror of Ishpeming. Marquette, Stambaugh and Me-nominee, will furnish football fans of Escanaba with a real week-end program when the Miners meet Coach Thompson's Hilltoppers Saturday afternoon.

Negaunce has the neaviest leam on Escanaba's 1924 schedules and uses the weight advan-tage in a crushing, line-amashing attack which has been highly effective in all previous encounters. Hammering tactics are not the limit of Negaunee's offensive repertoire, however, for the team boasts of a stellar forward passing combination which constitutes a constant menace to opponents and holds inumerable thrills for the spectators.

Esky in Fine Form. Escanaba high school has gone through the season without a defeat, and has shown an improvement in every combat. The lads are in excellent condition. No time out for injuries has been requested all year. The week's work has been laidout especially to continue this condition without taking chances on the boys going stale, and Coach Thompson s confident the Orange & Black will exhibit a consistent brand of football. He admits, however, that he expects Negaunce to present one of the severest tests of the year, and is impressing that expectation in the minds of his

Negaunee, after an unimposing start, has been gaining momen-tum in its later games, and will come to Escanaba in what may expected to be the ideal menstate. It's difficult to halt no progress of a team that has been gathering impetus as the Miners have been collecting it during the last month.

Saints Are Idle. St. Jeseph's high school, who will be Esky high's opponent on Nov. 15-the last game of the season-will be idle Saturday. Coach Carr said yesterday he had ceast wils attempts to schedule a battle for that date, and will give some of the bumps and bruises suffered in recent battles. Historical officials are hope-

Aarge growd will see the Negaunce contest Saturday. The treasury is bedly in need of funds. The season has been more or less of a financial flivver, due to the fact that two of the games which generally are the best revenue producers, were staged of town, and unless there is good attendance, the athletic association faces a deficit, or at least a very small sum with which to launch basketball activi-

There should be no need, however, for an appeal for support of the Negaunee game for financial reasons. Negaunee and Escanaba are sure to play a game of football which will give any lover of the sport many times the worth of his driest money.

### Striking Matches Was Man's Job in Factory in London

London-Tom Tuthill, who work ed for 36 years in a Lordon match factory striking matches to test their quality, died recently from blood poisoning contracted while at work. His job, one of the queerest in King George's kingdom, was created for him after he had suffered from infantile palalysis, and needed an easy task

All day long, day after day, year after year, Tuthi'l went on with his work scratching all his matches by hand and passing judgment upon the quality of each fresh consign-ment from the workrooms. Some years ago, he bacame eligible for a pension from his company but he liked his work and would not give

## Tourist Traffic Delights Sweden

Stockholm. — Visitors from about 10 different countries, three international congresses. and special tourist parties of all descriptions, have made this year's travel soason in Sweden the most varied and lively one on

h traffic interests report cream is carried in insulated School, Atlanta, where he is takan the delegates who came to the country on special mis-sions found time for general sight wheels of the tricycles. seeing, and that Visby, Goeta Canal, Delecarlis, Lappland, etc., have been crowded with foreign ing indeed with the tailleur of

TREE WHISTLES. Paris .- The "whistling tree" has been introduced to Paris. Efforts are being made to acclimatize it to the Paris air. The leaves of the tree have small hole; in grest demand for gowns and them, and when a gentle breeze suits. whistle results. A strong wind whistic cause a note as loud as a si-ren. The tree grows mostly in on white and d Barbade and parts of the Su-ovening gowns.

USE MONOGRAMS

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This shows Prendergast of | field. This mask protects nose | to injure a player about the upper Princeton wearing one of the new and cheeks and jaw as well as region wearing the new protector. ranged from ! to 3 ½ points, de- General Motors safety-first masks of the football the skull. It's almost impossible

### Epinard Shipped Tommy Gibbons Is Back to France Signed To Battle Negro December 8

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 5 .- Epinard famous French race horse, was shipped today on the Borengaria to France, where he will go into retirement as a result of a foot mjury sustained in the last of four losing races in this country. Epinard was accompanied by Airdalo pal.

(By The Associated Press.)

months. The collections of the

hausted and the hitherto enormous

stocks of the famous Japanese col-

lections no longer exist. Speci-

mens of the best schools are no

longer obtainable, and so much in

demand are the rarer types that

dealers in this little heard of trade

are buying all available prints even

before they reach the auction

There are at present less than

300 of these old prints in London,

according to Japanese experts. The

result is, they say, that there are

many prints being offered today

whose antiquity does not predate

the earthquake, and many have

beeh sold here and on the conti-

nent as genuine, whereas they are

not worth more than a few pence.

about 4,000 old prints annually

were sent from Japan to be sold in London. Despite this large num-

ber, it is estimated that one-half of

the existing prints more than 400

years old were destroyed in the

quake. Among them was one by

Hokusai for which 1,500 pounds

was paid in London just after the

The British Museum now por

sesses the finest collection of old

Japanese prints outside Japan,

largely collected during the Russo-

(By The Associated Press.)

Durham, Eng.-Fines collected

from blasphemers have paid for

a handsome club house opening

recently at Newbrancepeth, a

The club was first suggested at

dance where some men's "lan-

guase" caused offence to a group

of miners who agreed, there and

then, to stop swearing and to

fine themselves if they broke

They formed the non-waring

club to receive the fines and,

strange to relate, new members

were added with surprising rapi-

dity. Everybody kept a sharp ear

out for blasphemers who were

called upon frequently to pay

fines and the infant club's ex-

chequer soon waxed prosperous.

ICE CREAM ON WHEELS.

London .- An enterprising ice cream concern in London has or-

ganized a fleet of 400 tricycles to

deliver ice cream throughout the

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A thin sort of broadcloth

now on the market and is in

DARK FUR LIKED.

merican Indians in what is now

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Very prim little collars of

Durham Colliery village.

their promise.

Halt Cusswords

Workers Eager To

Japanese war.

For several years before the war

Japanese Prints There has been some discussion of a title bout between Gib-Are Scarce Since bons and Jack Dempsey, the Huge Earthquake charity show. champion, as the headliner of a

Luis Firpo, who plans to start a comeback campaign in Newark London.-Old Japanese prints, as with Charley Weinert as an opresult of the Japanese earth- conent, probably will be seen in quake, are becoming so scarce in action, at the Garden either London, formerly their greatest against Quintin Romero, Chilean market, that the prices have more heavyweight, or George Godfrey, than trebled during the last six Philadelphia negro.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 5 .- The sign-

ing teday of Toramy Gibbons, St.

Gene Tunney, American light-London art dealers are nearly ex- heavyweight champion, and Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight

are others for whose services Tex Rickard is negotiating.

## Notre Dame Goes

(By The Associated Press.)

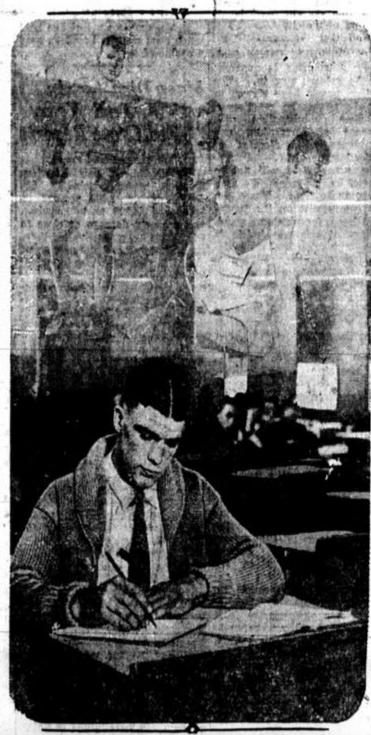
LUE Angeles, Nov. 5 .- Hotre | assured. Paul light heavyweight and Kid Dame University will meet the Norfolk, veteran negro puglist, University of Southern California have gone further in discounting New Orleans Ton &1, Mex. for a 15-round match at Madison in an intersectional football President Coolidge'r election N. Y. N. H. Square Garden December 8, game at Pasadena next New than the rails, the advance in Norfolk & Western four other horses and Peter, his probably will mark a renewal of Year's Day, it was announced that group being a more orderly Pan American Petroleum activity in heavyweight ranks here tonight by Gwynn Wilson, one. P. S. Steel common closed lasting through the winter sea- graduate manager of the South- unchanged to 109 % after having Producers & Refiners ern California instittuion.

> HAMBURG AT AST. Hamburg.-Mrs. Martha Dauer has reached Hamburg at last! She made seven round trips from Oregon City. Ore., to New Yorkto Oregon because of homesickness. It was only on the eighth trip to New York that she found

Sen it the classified Way.

### YOUNG STRIBLING BACK IN SCHOOL

And While He Grapples With the "Three R's" Visions of a Title-Winning Day Fill His Mind.



BY JOE WILLIAMS. Young Stribling, the prizefighcity. Householders wishing to buy ter, has gone back to school. You ice cream place specially printed see him pictured at his desk in Divide? cards in their windows. The ice the class-room at University

chambers fitted between the side ing an academic course, One imagines his mind is not always on books and that now and then visions of a triumphant moment with Dempsey, the chamwhite batiste or crepe with de- pion, lying in a battered heap, mure bow ties are very charm- flare up to charm his fancy.

Into this reverie breaks the interrogative voice of the professor Delilah."
who commands, "Name some of the old masters." "Sullivan, Corbett, Gans and

"Define ambition." \* ! "It is the desire to get to the top of the ladder, round by Dark fur is very much liked round." "What is meant by the known quantity?" on white and delicate pink satin

It is doubtful whether the lenbach."

"Beyond the Alps-lies what?"

"Johnny Dundee's garlic the United States exceeded the

"I don't know, but the Wild Bull came from Buenos Aires." "What is meant by the Great

"Sixty-forty and the manager always takes the sixty.' "Who invented the screw?"

"Kid McCoy, and it's a dozie if you land right with it."
"What do you know about Samson?"

"He was a pretty good boy until he lost a hair-line decision to "Is cauliflower a fruit or a vegetable?"

"I always heard it was an ear." "Who is the biggest manufacturer of purses in this country?" "Tex Rickard, and the next purse I get from him has gotta

At this point the bell rang. proclaiming the noon recess, and the fighter-student leaped from his desk and began filling the scholarly atmosphere with left pering and giggling at the same

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Rallroads Wednesday 103.50 92.61 Monday \_\_ 192.73 91.45 Week ago \_ 101.20 90.67 93.15 High 1924\_ 104.13 Low 1924 \_ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 1,718,700

New York, Nov. 5 .- One of the Congoleum most impressive buying demon. Consolidated Gas strations of recent years which Cost Products, Ser carried nearly two score stocks Crucible Steel to peak prices for the year, on a Cuba Cane Sugar, pid. turnover of hearly 1.750,000 Du Pont de Nemours shares was Wall Street's response Eric today to the presidential election. Famous-Players Lasky Ne; gains in many active issues General Asphalt spite an unusually heavy volume Great Northern, pfd. of profit taking.

Buying orders poured into the lilinois Central market from all sections of the International Harvester ... country. They were distributed Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. throughout the general list early Invincible Oil but later buying took place in Kelly-Springfield Tire the rails which assumed the lead. Kennecutt Copper West New Year's ership of the advance. Accumu- Mack Truck lation of the carriers was based Mariant Oil on a belief that the safety of the Maxwell Motors transportation act of 1920 was Midd'e States Oil

'industrial shares appear to National Lead sold as high as 110 %.

American Can established the bighest price in its history at Reynolds Tobacco "H"

141% and then eased to 140, up Scaboard Air Line .... 2%. American Smolting and Refining, Montgomery Ward, Shees-Shefield Steel & iron Scar: Roebuck, U. S. Chat Iron Southern Pacific Pipe, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, a ship for Germany to visit her mother, and each time returned among the many stocks that Sandard Ol of N. J. closed two or more points above Monday's quotations. Among the industrials to

break through their previous sufficient courage to make the highs were American Radiator. United Drug Postum Cereal, and Goodyear preferred. Textile shares showed a ten- United States Rubber United States Steel

> nouncement of a cut in prices by War Amoskega Company. Call money renewed at per cent and then advanced to 3. The time money market was

slightly firmer, "The feature of the foreign exchange market was the sharp rise of 3 cents in sterling which es- Arcadian

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

low; yearlings uneven, generally steady; Franklin ... topped at 13,00; new high marks for year; Granby western grass steers, weak to 15c lower; Greene Can fed yearling steers, comparatively scarce; Hancock bulk better crades, 11.50 at 12.50; highly lale Royale finished steers, atward to 12.00; stockers | lake Copper and feeders, slow; bulk, 4.75 at 650. Mass C Hogs, receipts 21,000; opered stendy to Mirmi strong; closed doll, underweights 25 at 50; Mohawk bulk desirable 250 to 325 nound butchers. Mohawk 9.85 at 10.10; major'ty 160 to 225 pound Nev. Cons. ayerage, 2.00 at 9.75; bulk 140 to 150 Nipissing pound weight, 8.00 at 8.49; packing sows, North Butte mostly 8.75 at 9.65; extimated holdover, Old Dom. Sheep, receipts 11,000, active; fat lambs,

fully stendy; packer top, 11.15; cul's, Sup. & Boston 10.50 at 11.50; fed clipped, 11.75; year- Sup. Copper lines, 1176; wethers, 8.00; ewes, 5.65 at 6.75, feeding broke, 25c bisher; bulk, 3.50 at 4.00; top Montanas, 14.25.

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tablished a new high for the year Ariz. Com. ... Cal. & Ariz. at \$4.56%.

Chicago, Nov. 5 Cattle, r. celpts 15,000; Davis Daly weighty fed steers closing 25c lover; trady East Butte

Chicago, Nov 5-Post election Julger n price for grain developed quickly today. asome transactions, wheat showed an advance of as much as he a bushel. proved export demand, both wheat and rye, was apparent. Wheat closed firm. 2 8-4 to 414 net higher, December 1.43 3-4 to 1.43 7-8 and May 1.50 at 1.50 1-8, with corn 1 5-8 to 2c up and oats at 1½ to 1½c -un, but provisions unchanged to 30c

yesterday at Liverpool and Winnipeg while exchanges in this country were closed on account of election, the wheat market here scored a material upturn as soon as trading began. It was only in the though that buying became aggressive. A spectacular jump in rye quotacion meanwhile did a good deal to encourage friends of higher prices for other grains. Foreigners in particular ap peared to be acquiring ownership of future deliveries of rye, and the market for the cereal regained the losses which had been

than steady. Trading was quiet as buyers showed little interest. The small amount of business reported was on the medium and lower scores. Dealers were effering all grades freely, but found buyers verey eritical as to quality. The centralized car market was steedy, with only a fair amount of supplies available.

Chicago, Nov. 5 Potatoes, trading slow; market du'l; receipts 98 ears; total United States shipments, Sta; Minneasta and North Dakota sacked Red river Okies, 95c at \$1.05; South Dakota sneved early Obles. 80c at 90c; bulk, 70c at 80c; bulk round whites, 75c; Minnesota and Wisconsin racked round whites, 65c at 85c; Wiscon-sin bulk round whites, 75c at 83c; De-



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acy-General in the Wilson cabin born at Crawfordsville, Ind. 63 years ago today. Sir Henry Thornton, general

manager of the Canadian National Railways, born 53 years ago today.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the fast mous of pianists, born in Russians 'oland, 64 years ago today. Frederick D. Gardner, former. governor of Missouri, born at ifickman, Ky., 55 years ago to-

day. Walter Johnson, the celebrated pitcher of the Washington Amer-on ican League baseball team, born in at Humbodlt, Kas., 37 years ago m today.

AGAINST INSURANCE. .

Compulsory automobile insurance was opposed at the convention of the National Association of insurance Agents in Milwaukee. The opposition was aimed against the movement in 16 state; where such legislation is under consideration.

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Majority Over Combined Davis-LaFollette Vote.

Calvin Coolidge carried De ity by a plurality of 483 complete unofficial returns Tuesday's general election wed yesterday.

collidge received a majority the combined vote of Davis LaFollette in Delta. His towas 4733, while LaFollette 4250 and Davis 466.

ay de Noc township, the only inct outstanding when the s 'table, published yesterday. compiled Tuesday night. Coolidge 95 votes and Laellette got 8. So far as the ms-bay township voters were ncerned, John W. Davis was not on the ballot. He received no rotes there.

Has A Majority. The combined vote of LaFoletfe and Davis was 4716, or 17 less than Coolidge received the hands of Delta county's ing population. Bay de Noc cast 16 votes in fa-

r of the parochial school endment and 80 votes against ure in about the same rathat voters throughout the inty rejected it. The reaptionment amendment lost, 16 to 76 no. in the township. Bay de Noc voters favored income tax, 54 to 45.

Canvassers Meet Friday. fortimer E. Cooley and Ed-Frensdorf, candidates on Democratic ticket for the ed States senate and the govrahip failed to receive any ly new plan be devised. s in Bay de Noc. Prentiss wn, Democratic candidate for ress, got three votes to 97

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-4 Bbl. Sack \_\_\_\_\_\$2.20

1-2 Bbl. Sack ..... \$1.30

Table Syrup, Old Hickory

saple and cane table syrup.

Aunt Jemima new package

lour. 2 regular size pack-

Large package for 39c.

laple Syrup, Welch Bros

pure Vermont Maple Sap Syrup.

2 gallon can \_\_\_\_\_\$1.65

gallon cap ----- \$8.20

Catsup. Claussen's

omato catsup.

16 oz. bottle

full pint can

Pint can

10 bars for

PEAS-Wisconsin June sifted peas, new

best values:

### Negotiations on Big Rail Merger Reach Deadlock

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 5.—Negotia-tions between the VanSweringen interests of Cleveland and directors of the Pere Marquette and Eric Railroads for merging these roperties in the new "Nickel late" system on a lease basis day reached a deadlock which threatened to force the abandonment of the leasing proposal and the substitution of a plan for direct consolidation.

Following a meeting of the Pere Marquette board today, Chairman E. N. Brown asserted that a lease of the road to the "Nickel Plate" was improbable. The directors, he said, had been unable to find a solution to these problems, which was to provide suitable guarantees for all stockholders.

"The chief difficulty is to our way of thinking." Mr. Brown explained, "that the proposed lease does not protect the stockholders, and we cannot agree to it." At the same time, directors of

the Erie Railroad decided to re-

sume direct negotiations with the Van Sweringens in an effort to devise another way to effect the "Nicket Plate" consolidation. The executive committee appointed a sub-committee, headed by George F. Baker, chairman of the York, to confer with the Cleveland railroad magnates and seek an adjustment of the difficulties. Formal notification of the Pere Marquette's inability to accept the lease proposal will be made to the general committee created by the Van Sweringens to direct the merger negotiations. Counsel for the Pere Marquette, it is understood will point out the legal difficulties of the present lease and recommend that entire-

The most powerful machine gun ever perfected is the new .50caliber Browning machine gun. work at the court house It fires a bullet weighing a quarmorning at 10 o'clock, it ter of a pound, firing 500 shots announced by County Clerk a minute and has a maximum range of 9,000 yards. It is said to be the most formidable enemy of the airplane, because its caliber is such that it will destroy two miles away.

> Arabian women go to war with their men, but they do not fight and are not permitted to share in the plunder. Neither may they be slain except by accident.

## SMITH LEADING

Detroit, Nov. 5 .- With former Postmaster John W. Smith victor by a plurality of 9,870 on the face of returns from all but two districts in Detroit a demand for a recount loomed in the threecrnered race for mayor of Detroit. Charles Bewles, attorney, who made the race as a "sticker" candidate was second to Smith, while Joseph A. Martin, who became acting mayor owing to the incapacity of Mayor Frank E. Doremus, was third.

The election was to fill a va-cancy caused by the resignation of Mayor Doremus owing to ill health. In the primary race Smith and Martin polled the highest votes and their names were printed on the ballots. Bowles was a close third and announced after the primary that because he had not had sufficient publicity on his campaign, he would make the race asking voters to write his name on the bal-

May Ask Recount.

Martin made his campaign on his record as acting mayor, while Smith stressed his administration as postmaster as well as his service in state political offices. First National Bank of New Bowles made an issue of good government, and although he denied he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, was regarded generally as having Klan support.

Although Bowles said he could not say definitely that he would demand a recount until the returns had been checked, he asserted that he believed votes intended for him had not been counted and his campaign manager said it was possible the circutt court would be asked for a writ of mandamus to compel election judges to count ballots intended for him, whether prop-

erly marked or not. The vote in 456 precincts out of the 458 in the city stood: Smith 115.772: Bowles 105,-902; Martin 83,769.

### Commercial Flying Not Very Hazardous

(By The Associated Press.) London.-Only six deaths have been recorded in the last five years a-Wake club: 8:30 musical geography: 9 ed independent candidate for the of English commercial aviation. More than 50,000 passengers were carried during that time, and about 1000,000 miles flown.

The English commercial air services have had a remarkable growth, starting with a total of 20 passengers for 1919 and steadily service was done between London and Paris, where six trips are now made daily. The routes to Berlin, Moscow and Cologne are now being operated daily and carry on the average of two passengers. The freight capacity of the planes is usually taken several days in ad-

The Imperial Airways, the na tional syndicate, is preparing to add 3,000 miles daily service to the 1.660 miles it now operates. The new routes include Zurich-Rome

and Paris-Madrid. The price of air travelling has been reduced from ten to seven ents a mile,

TODAY'S EVENTS. Christmas comes only

ecks from today. Greetings to John Philip Scost, the March King," who reaches is 70th milestone today.

This is the festival of St. Leonerd, for many centuries considered the especial patron of prisoners of war. Centenary of the birth

George Washington Hoss, a noted leader in educational circles in Indiana and Kansas, Delegates from many sections

will gather in Columbus, O., today to attend the annual meetng of the American Country Life 'onference

25c

SALE OF COFFEE

The estimate of the

world's shortage of coffee,

on the first of last July was

two million bags. On Octo-

ber 20th, due principally to

the continuation of dry

weather in Brazil, which

has affected next year's

crop now in blossom, we

estimate that the shortage

is increased to four million

bags. Our advice is to pro-

tect yourself as suggested

Sunbeam highest quality

fresh roasted coffee, 3 lb.

can, \$1.65 value \$1.35

Roundy's Superior coffee.

There is nobetter 55c val-

package \_\_\_\_\_45c

Bell brand fresh roasted

sweet drinking coffee, 45c

pound package .... 38c

Onions, clean dry yellow

13c

ue. Per pound

onions, 3 lbs.

below:

Nero's bathhouse, the largest of the Roman period yet discovered, has been excavated at Agnane, near Naples. The building is six stories high and 1,125 feet long. Individual steam baths were reserved on the three topmost galleries.

Of the total registration Harvard this year, 224 of the tudents come from foreign counries. European students lead with a total of 106; 21 are Japanese: 22. Latin-Americans; East Indian and 17 miscellan-



MOM LEADING DON'T NOTICE HIM SARAH WELL PRETEND YOU SAY-YOU NO-NO- I SAY TOADVILLE THINK PHILIP WE DONT IS THAT SO? DISTRICT MCCANN WON HEAR HIM! WELL, WE WILL WILL SWAMP HIS BET? DO OUR CHEERIN WURGLER LATER !! EARLY RETURNS -

TODAY'S RADIO FIGHT IS JUST PROGRAM

FIRST BALLOTS IN SHOW BIG LEAD FOR

SHERIFF BURKETT THIRD- DIESE OF ME SERVICE MA

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF WURGLER-

OTEY WALKER A CLOSE SECOND

(By The Associated Press.) (Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WEEI-Boston (303) 6 Bib Brother club; 6:30 musical; 7 vocal, instrumental; 8 from WEAF.
WGN-Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ; 6:30 concert; 8 concert; 8:30 classical; 10 Chapman's orchestra, artists.
WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 6 Chicago Theatre organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 Wides with 8:30 musical prography; 9

KYW-Chicago (536) 6:35-10 concert, peakers; 9-2:30 a. m. revue, organ. WPAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 wortet, sacred songs.
WOC-Davenport (484) 7 Sandman

:20 lecture: 8 contraito pianist. in the ag WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30 music. incident. pianist, baritone. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7 News or-

WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 5 con- in the struggle." cert: 6 baritone, soprano.

WBAP—Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476)
7:30-8:30 musical; 9:50-10:45 fiddlers.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7
School of the Air: 8 orchestra; 11:45
fight. dismayed by this result," fight. There can be no compro-

ighthawks.

KHJ-Los Angeles (295) 8 orchestra;

KHJ-Los Angeles (295) 12 :50 children; 10 instrumental, vocal; 12 for which we stand." WHAS-Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9

io, solos, talk.
WMC-Memphis Commercial (500) 8:30 orehestra, Bernard & Robin-WCAY-Milwaukee (266) 8 band, solo-

ists.

WCCO-Minneapolis, St. Paul (417)
6:30 concert; 7:30 lectures; 8:30 band.

WEAF-New York (492) 6:30 soprano;
6:45 Happiness Boys; 7 style talk; 7:15

WJY-New York (405) 6:30-9 dance talks, music. WJZ-New York (455) 6 ensemble: 7 Wall St. Journal review: 7:10 talk: 7:30 toprano; 7:45 current topics; 8 pianist; 1:30 orchestra.

30 orchestra. WHN-New York (360) 3:15-1:30 a. r mental issues for which we stand. rchestras, talks, dance. WNJ-Newark (233) 9:39-11:30 dance The loss of this one battle in

WOR-Newark (405) 1:20-7 sales, talk: KGO-Oakland (212) 6 orchestra. but an incident. WOAW-Ornaha (506) 6 stories; 9 Harnic Cris; 10:00 King Arthur and his

Knights.
WDAR--Philadelphia (395) 6:30 ta'k. WPI-Philadelphia (395) 5:30 orches-tra: 6 talk: 7:05 concert: 7:30 recital: 8 ital: 8:30 talk: 9:05 concert. WCAE-Pittsburgh (162) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee: 7 special feature: 7:30 operation

KGW-Portland (492) 7 kiddle Hallow en: 10 lecture: 12:30 Hoot Owls. KPO-San Franc'sco (423) 10-2 orches n: tango lesson. WGY—Schenectudy (280) 7 comedy:

9:30 orchestra.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 6:05 bedtime:
6:15 book review; 6:30 lesson in musical
appreciation: 9 seprano, violinist: 10 soprano, trio: 10:30 dance.

KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 8

wCAP-Washington (469) 6:30 announced: 7 science news; 7:45 concert; 9-11 dance.

## Council Will Meet on Friday Night ment and to restore it to the

The regular meeting of the Escanaba city council will be held Friday night of this week instead of Thursday night, it was an- friends and supporters throughnounced by Mayor W. J. Hanra- out the country reached him han last night. Several members early in the day. of the administration will be absent from the city today, making the change in the date neces-

## County Auditors to Meet Next Monday

The auditing committee of the Delta county board will meet in regular session Monday after- having stolen a motorcycle from noon, Nov. 10. at 3 o'clock, it a relative, plead guilty to was announced yesterday by Geo. E. Harvey, county cierk.

French have invented a radio re ceiving set that can be carried in

### restored to its owner. TICKLING THROAT GETTING UP NIGHTS is always an annoyance; worse when it afflicts you

in the night, preventing

sleep. You can stop it quickly with CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

### TOM SIMS SAYS BEGUN, IS BOB'S Have you ever kissed a

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5-Sena-

mise on the fundamental issues

Election Apparent.

idge by a landslide is apparent

from the returns now in. The

organized monopoly.

"The election of Calvin Cool-

"The progressives will not be

dismayed by this result. We have

be no compromise on the funda-

and in the count and return of

Forecast Impossible.

forecast what the reaction of th's

result will be upon the progress-

ives with regard to the future.

combined power of the private

monopoly system over govern-

Senator LaFollette rested to-

day at his farm near Madison,

where scores of telegrams from

Beyond plans for returning to

Washington at an early date,

Senator LaFollette has no defin-

ite program for the immediate

Gets Jail Sentence

Rolland Deault, charged with

Steals Motorcycle;

the vote.

people."

on the election said:

whose teeth stick out too far? If you haven't, then don't. Ho hum! It's a funny world People who should be happy are robberies in this vicinity. not and those who shouldn't be

> The saddest thing about life is Ponies Bring Cash it takes 50 years for young people to learn what they should

tor Robert M. LaFollette, defeatknow. the Shenandoah has Well, presidency today, in his first crossed from one side of the public statement commenting upnewspaper to the other and from the first page to the last, "The loss of this one battle

By Williams

Women belong in politics, but in the age long struggle is but an raised in New York was to re- in profits to the municipality of "So far as I am personally move the snow this winter.

concerned I am enlisted for life In Dallas Tex., they school children to wear uniforms "The progressives will not be so some teacher may suggest strait-jackets. "We have just begun to

With aeroplanes becoming safe and efficient these dirigibles sound like a lot of hot air to us. Bables amuse us. But one isn't much good until it has been used a couple of years.

### Many Disasters in American people have chosen to retain in power the reactionary U. S. Last Year, Republican administration with Red Cross Reports its record of corruption, and subservience to the dictates of

(By The Associated Press.) Washington.-A new American

disaster record, including 735 just begun to fight. There can deaths, nearly 2,000 persons injured and 44,000 made homeless and property damage of close to \$45,000,000 has given the Red Cross its busiest year in relief operations. Of the serious disasters of the

the age long struggle of the masses against the privileged few is rear which closed July 1, 13 were "I call upon all progressives to fires, the most serious being the close ranks and gird themselves \$10,000,000 Berkeley, Calif., confiafor the next battle. We have not gration. There were seven cyclone been defeated but overwhelmed and 14 tornadoes, the latter includfor the time being by the use of ing one in northern Ohio in June slush funds, intimidation, techn'which killed 84 persons, rendered cal obstruction, and abuse of 6.800 homeless and did property power in securing a place for indamage estimated at \$20,000.000 dependent electors on the ballot and another in South Carolina is

April which took 74 lives. The cost of relief service which the Red Cross and its branches and "Until more complete returns chapters rendered to stricken con are available it is impossible to munities, as shown in the society' annual report, was more than \$737. 600. A large percentage of the disasters occurred east of the Missis But insofar as I am personally sippl in territory usually immune concerned, I am enlisted for life notably the states of Maine, New in the struggle to break up the York, Vermont, New Jersey and

Maryland. A feature of the year's relie work was the establishment of national mobile disaster unit oper ating from Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, and supported by a reserve of workers in nearly every state. This unit has at its disposal the airplane facilities of the war, navy and post-office departments to afford the quickest transportation in emerg

More than \$30,190,035 worth of diamonds were mined in South Africa alone last year. In spite of the fact that this is three times the amount mined in 1922, the sales exceeded the production by 531,175 carats.

AFTER ALL SALT AND PEPPER ARE THE charge of larceny in Judge C. D. McEwen's court yesterday and SEASONS THAT LAST was sentenced to serve 30 days ALL YEAR 'ROUND in the county jail. The youth abandoned the bike on a country road, where it was recovered and



## TWO BOYS HELD FOR PILFERING

Admit Theft of Spot Lights, Automobile Robes, Tires.

George Hedstein and George Schimberg are serving 90 days in the Delta county jail, imposed by Judge C. D. McEwen on their plea of guilty to petit larceny, and the Escanaba police are attempting to find the owners of several automobile robes, an electric spot light and other property, taken from Hedstein's automobile. The youths admitted they stole the property from automobiles parked about the city and countryside, but were unable, they declared, to give the names of the rightful The property recovered includ-

ed four motor robes and blansaid they stole near Terrace Chicago where Mr. Thomas w

Three tires, which the boys admit stealing, also are at the station awaiting identification by the owner, as is one of the spotlights. The other light was taken from the car of Dr. E. M. Hirn and stealing this was the specific charge on which the two were sentenced. Other charges may be placed as soon as the owners are found.

Also Had Gun. The automobile also contained sawed-off target rifle, 22 callbre, the stock of which had been whittled into a pistol handle. It is a murderous-looking contrap-

The boys were picked up, in an illey in the South side residential district early yesterday morning by Patrolman Gaybart Carlson who had them under observation for an hour before he made the arrests. Police officials declined to discuss the probability that Hedstein and Schimberg may have been implicated in

## To Doncaster Town

London.-The famous St. Leger

race, which was run recently at Doncaster in the north of England is not only a big sporting event but one which from first to last one asked us if the slush fund has added not less than \$5,000,000 Doncaster.

Every year the St. Leger, which is to the people of the north coun try in early autumn days what the Derby is to Londoners at Whitsuntide, adds from \$60,000 to \$75,000 profits to Doncaster's receipts to lessen the taxpayers' burdens This is because the Doncaster cor poration owns the course.

Doncaster derives profit both directly and indirectly from the big race meet, which is the most drastic test of speed and staying power for the best three-year-olds of each season. Though never quite so large as the assemblage on Epsom Downs for Derby day, the St. Leger crowd usually exceeds 500,000.

The Mercure de France, a very mportant Paris publication, is published without the use of a telephone. carried on by personal interview laughter lacking in mirth is quite

## CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. H. J. Venton, superintendent at the Laing hospital, returned from an extended visit at Casper, Wyoming, and points in Colors

Smart metalic hats at Sam 2468-311-3t Garment Shop.

Rev. N. U. McNaught and family of Stambaugh visited friends in this city recently.

Your photo in a gold frame make an excellent Christmas present. See them at Robb's. Miss Marie Greis is ill at her

home 425 So. 11th street. Mrs. Anna Baker is improving after a seige of illness.

Silver and gold metalic halo 2468-311-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau returned from a visit at Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Thomas kets, three of which the boys and son "Billy" will motor Gardens. The fourth they said attend the National Convention they took from an automobile of the Photo Finishers' Associaparked in South Seventh Street. | tion of America. They will also purchase merchandise for the Photo Art Shop,

> Smart metalic hats in silver and gold at the Sample Garment Shop. 2468-311-3t

### ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Alfred Champ is improving from wound sustained a week ago. Clarence Larson of Rock who ustained a serious accident when his nose was almost torn from his face is doing nicely.

John H. Olson is improving but will be laid up for some time. Leo Budnick is improving. Mrs. Albert Kowalczyk who sub-

mitted to an operation for the removal of gall stones is resting easily.

Mrs. E. A. D'Amours, formerly Miss Marion Lillie, will undergo an operation for appendicitis today. Mrs. Charles Valeen was admitted for treatment.

Miss Malina Beauchamp returned to the home of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Falk are the proud parents of a daughter.

George Burns returned to his home yesterday. Miss Irene Brown was admitted is a medical patient. Mrs. E. Bergman of Bark River is

mproving rapidly. Mrs. Elmer Rheaume of Harris was admitted as a medical patient. Elzear Lalonde is improving. Charles Johanson who smashed his finger with a cake of ice, is



Be careful not to be too bolsterous in laughing and never All the business is force yourself to laugh, for

## WHY BE OFFENSIVE WITH BAD BREATH?

Mr. J. Perry of 792 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I awakened each morning with an inpleasant tage and was often reminded by my wife that my breath was disagrecable.

"I tried perfumed tablets, mouth washes and other camouflages which gave only temporary relief.

"After consulting my dentist and finding my teeth in good condition, I confided in a friend, who suggested that possibly my trouble was constipation-faulty intestinal elimination After taking a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, my stomach and bowels were relieved, foul and impure gases eliminated

as well as improved health. Carter's tress."



take, move the bowels in a gentle "I now enjoy a wholesome breath manner-without discomfort and dis-

## Knights of Columbus Attention!

The meeting tonight is urged into action by a new emergency, and will disclose matters of vital importance to every member of council No. 640. both young and old. It will be called. to order at 8 o'clock sharp, at the Club Rooms.

J. P. KENNEALLY,

Grand Knight.