JOHN K. STACK, JR.

Escanaba

House Seats, 16

In Senate

yesterday's landslide.

to the state senate.

Charles E. Bartlett.

as follows:

Schneider.

Grajewski, Jr.

G. McInerney.

will not be members of the legis-

The new house will be made up

Wayne, fourth district-John

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Edwin G. Babcock, Branch; Vorn

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Charles G. Parker, Genesee; Keith

Hatch, Jackson; Henry Howlett,

kins, Oakland; George J. Green

Hackett, Saginaw; Ephriam Jud-

REPUBLICÁNS

Wayne, second district-Frank

Wayne, fifth-Edward F. Fish-

Henry E. Perry, Alger; Frank Pierce, Antrim; Fred C. Holbeck,

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Associated Press returns on th

59 Senate Seats

son, Shiawassee

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DEMOCRATS

DIES SUDDENLY

L. August Erickson, prominent

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Louis August Erickson

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Defeat In Congress

Democrats elected 291; present

Republicans elected 104; pres-

Farmer-Labors elected 0; pres

Consistory of Marquette.

tensive stock farm, located

of his hobbies.

ton, Ia.

472 ELECTORAL VOTES FOR ROOSEVELT

BOHN BEATEN BY DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

PRENTISS M. BROWN LEADS BY 897 VOTES

With all but two small precincts heard from, Atty. Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat of St. Ignace, had a lead of 897 votes over Congressman Frank P. Bohn, Republican of Newberry, in tho contest for congressman from the Eleventh district in Tuesday's election. The precincts unreported were one in Cheboygan county and another in Otsego county, where the balloting was comparatively light and would have no effect on Brown's plurality.

Congressman Bohn conceded the election of his Democrat opponent yesterday morning. Eugene LeRoy, Socialist candidate of Boyne City, amassed a total of only about five hundred votes, 219 of which were gathered in Delta county. Alfred Backman, a bookkeeper in a Finnish Cooperative store at Rock, who was a candidate on the Communist ticket, received about a hundred votes, almost half of which was given by his friends in the No. 1 precinct of Maple Ridge

Sought Fourth Term

Congressman Bohn was seeking reelection to a fourth term in congress. Previously, he served in the state senate, and was elect- Party Captures 53 of ed to congress after a hard-fought primary contest with Frank D. Scott of Alpena.

Congressman-Elect Brown has been a leading figure in Democratic politics in Michigan for about twenty years. In 1924 and 1926, he unsuccessfully opposed the former Congressman Scott. In 1928, Attorney Brown ran for justice of the suoreme court, but was defeated. He has held various public offices in Mackinac county. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Vote by Counties vote Eleventh district.follows:

Pets	Bohn Rep.	Brown.
Alpena 15 15	3,289	3,13
Alger 15 15	1,606	1,77
Antrim 15 15	2,396	1,36
Charlevoix_ 25 25	2,837	2,01
Cheboygan_ 25 24	2,013	2,68
Chippewa _ 28 28		3,55
Delta 31 31		6,28
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Otsego 13 1		2,07
Presque Isle 16 1		1,45
Schoolcraft 15 1	0 1,760	*,*
Totals	_ 36,923	37,8

CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS BY DAVID J. WILKIE

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Detroit, Nov. 9 (AP)-The Democratic avalanche that swept aside an 80-year old Michigan tradition and gave the state's electoral vote to a Democratic candidate for president, also pushed aside four veteran members of the state's Republican delegation in congress and elected at

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Mostly moderate to fresh shifting winds on H. Schoenhals, Clinton; John A. Erie, and fresh to probably strong Strange, Eaton; George L. Teachon Ontario; mostly southeast; rain Thursday. Continue southeast storm warning Lake Ontario Kellogg, Gratiot; Clyde M. Stout, 8:45 p. m. Small craft warning Ionia; John G. Rulison, Ingham; indicated daybreak Thursday Adrian C. Barr, Isabella; Laverne Lake Erie.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to Livingston: Chester P. Emunson

Machine P. Paul Hubert, Macomb

possibly locally strong southeast Manistee; Paul Hubert, Macomb; to southwest winds, except shift- Ole Clines, Mason; Martin R ing dinws on Superior; rain or Bradley, Menominee; Tracy show Thursday, All warnings Southworth, Monroe; Leslie T down 9:15 p. m., but small craft Barber, Montcalm; T. Thomas warning indicated daybreak Thatcher, Muskegon; Fred Wat-LOWER MICHIGAN; Rain or Frank J. Berka and William R.

snow Thursday and Friday; somewhat colder Friday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain or

snow Thursday; Friday snow and At Low Last

ESCANABA 41 41 Temperatures-Yesterday Alpena ____ 46 Marquette __ Boston ____ 44 Memphis ___ Buffalo --- 46 Milwaukee -Cincinnati __ 56 New Orleans 46 Cleveland -- 44 New York -- 44 Denver --- 32 Port Arthur 36 Detroit --- 48 Qu'appelle - 12 contest for the 34 seats
Duluth --- 40 St. Louis -- 36 United States senate show:
Evansville - 38 St. Paul' -- 36 Democrats elected 28;
Ga'veston -- 50 Salt Lake -- 40 overs 31; total 59.

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AUDITOR GENERAL **OUSTS FULLER**,

FITZGERALD HOLDS CHANCE TO WIN,

Detroit, Nov. 9 (AP)-The result of the race for secretary of state became in doubt tonight as taken after Nathaniel Goldstick, as nett J. Abbott, Democrat, over Frank E. Fitzgerald, Republican,

deeply into the lead of Abbott. The figures stood: 2987 out of 3417 precincts: Abbot 650,145;

Stack 616,710. For treasurer, 2,-902 precincts: Lawrence 569,- STALIN'S WIFE 144; Fry 646,749.

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Detroit, Nov. 9 (P)—Almost complete returns from Tuesday's election marked a path of Republican wreckage from one end of the state to the other.

was defeated for re-election by captured the 1933 legislature in William A. Comstock. The latter. who three times before had Of the 100 seats in the house aspired unsuccessfully to the the Democrats won 53, and in the office, ran away from the incumsenate each party had elected 16 bent in counties normally regardmembers, with two seats in doubt. Comstock's lead was more than died last night. The legislative victory was the countles in the breaking a record of 40 years of 175,000 with the prospect it

For the first time in Michig

of state, crumpled under the Democratic attack. lature next winter include Sena-A. McCrea, Char'es H. Culver and

When Comstock assumes office January 1 he will take with him place Luren D. Dickinson as lieu-

hester B. Fitzgerald, Leonard A. Fuller, and Patrick H. O'Brien. John B. Murphy, Joseph C. Murphy, Ernest C. Nagel, Joseph C. of Detroit, who takes the place of Roosevelt, George A. Schroeder, Paul W. Voorhies as attorney gen-Edward J. Walsh, Carl W. Bisch- eral. If Fitzgerald is nosed out noff, Joseph Brzowtowski, William M. Donnelly, Louis J. Wayne, third district-Michael

cers who have been intimately experiences of the campaign for "watch dog" of the treasury, has served continuously as auditor

prohibition, is serving his seventh term as lieutenant governor and in addition has a long legislative record. Brucker was attorney general prior to his elevation to has been deputy secretary of state,

lican territory everywhere to consummate the most devastating political upset in state history. The vote was the greatest in

(Continued on Page Two) 8 Men Killed By

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 9 (A)-Eight men were killed and seventy were wounded by machine gun fire turned on a crowd outside a political meeting at Community hall, near the uni-

versity, tonight. Police said the shooting began when a crowd hissed soldiers for brandishing arms in the streets of the "disarmament city." The crowd snatched rifles from militiamen and smashed them on the

payement The firing was done by a company of soldiers called out to dis-

Man Is Burned to **Democrats Win All County** Offices Except Clerkship

Cases Are Held Up Due To Election

Detroit, Nov. 9 (P)—Prosecutor Harry S. Toy today ordered warrants in cases involving alleged violations of the state prohibition law held up pending certification of Tuesday's vote which, returns indicate, repealed the "bone dry" clause of the state constitution.

The prosecutor's action was belated returns from the upper sistant city attorney, said that not peninsula cut the lead of Bur- only cases of persons waiting trial under the law but also those in which an appeal was pending would be dropped in case the law was re-

pealed. Anti-prohibition workers argued today that the change in the constitution resulting from the election leaves the status under which violations have been prosecuted in operative. Prohibitionists contend that the statutes are not affected by the constitution and must be enforced until the legislature re

By Death at Age Of 30 Years

Moscow, Nov. 9 (P) Nadya Alliluieva, the wife of Joseph Stalin, most powerful figure in all Soviet Russia, but herself a ed as Republican strongholds, retiring woman who lived plainly,

She was thirty years old. Only Industrial academy All-Union which qualified her as an expert in the production of artificial silk and made her eligible to a high administrative-technical post in an important section of the Soviet textile industry.

twenty-three years old.

Dolly Gann Buoyant

Washington, Nov. 9. (AP)-Not even the cloud-obscured skies of the Republican party today could bent, while Olson swamped Hess south, dampen the buoyancy of Dolly with a majority of 3123. Miron will be in charge of the Masonic Gann, champion woman cam-

paigner of the year. She had been left to "hold down the fort" for the official set by exodus of voters to their homes. "Of course, I'm sorry Mr.

had a wonderful time-wonder-The violent upset ousted offi- ful! I wouldn't have missed the

"I really didn't think we'd lose. But now it's over," she said. 'It's finished for me, I never go over things past today. I start a 10w slate. "What kind of 'new slate?

her friends asked. "I've had suggestions that run for office," she said, "but what office? That remains to be Stack 6553. seen. Politics make my life. But I like to live in Washington.

Labre Defeats Frank Barron By 33 Margin

COUNTY WINNERS Probate Judge-Frank J. Mileski.

Prosecuting Attorney-William J. Miller. Sheriff-William E. Miron.

Rep.) Treasurer-Ralph R. Ol-

Register of deeds-Werner . Olson.

Coroners (2)—George C Bartley (Rep.) and William J. Mileski.

Surveyor-Joseph E. Gin-

from all 31 precincts tabulat- heart attack. ed by the Escanaba Daily Press yesterday, County Clerk Rene H. Labre appears DEATH CLAIMS Nadya Alliluieva Taken to be the only Republican candidate for a major county office, who was victorious in the overwhelming Democratic landslide in Delta county's general election on Tuesday. Prominent Citizen Drops

Labre won over Frank Barron, well known, Flat Rock farmer and Democratic candidate for clerk, by a narrow mar-She was thirty years old. Only gin of 33 votes. The clerk con-a few months ago she had com-pleted a three-year course at the turns of the last precinct to report, the sixth of Escanaba, came in at 9 a. m.

Canvass Votes Saturday

the Labre-Barron vote, much in- ty Red Cross chairman. children—a boy of twelve and a county board of canvassers, which entering the city warehouse, opgirl of seven-survive her. There will tabulate the returns from all posite the City Hall upon some also is a step-child. Stalin's son the precincts and will announce errand in connection with his by a previous marriage, who is the official vote. The canvassing welfare work. He had been apboard will start its work next Sat- parently in good health and word

were scored by, Frank Mileski, In Spite Of Defeat probate judge elect, and Werner derson Funeral Home to be pre-Olson, register of deeds elect. pared for burial and will be realso made an impressive showing order with which Mr. Erickson against the popular and well was prominently identified, will known Republican candidate, Er- be held Saturday afternoon at nest L. Beauchamp, winning by a 2:30 o'clock from the home with margin of 2363. Dr. George C. burial in Lakeview cemetery. Bartley, Republican, won one of

> Governor-Brucker 4674, Com-Lieutenant Governor-Dickin- retired from business in 1928, governor, George White was restock 6881.

son 4472, Stebbins 5497. 4957. Abbott 5998.

Attorney general 4443. O'Brien 6441. State treasurer -4597. Fry 6234.

For Beer in December Session? Wets Say Yes

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer)

success of a national ticket committed to modification of the Volstead act—came a confident "yes." It was supported by predictions of beer legislation from Speaker John N. Garner, vicepresident elect, and Senator David pany of soldiers called out to dis-perse an immense, excited crowd lican stalwart, while Joseph T. which sought to gain entrance to Robinson of Arkansas, the senthe Community hall where an an- ate's Democratic leader, added

But the dry answered "no" just as emphatically. They cited ace of Okauchee, and Anthon. against dry law changes, reaching resentative regardless of party la-

Seek Immediate Beer But more than all else,

Newberry, Nov. 9 (Special)ing debris of an old caboose on the line of the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company's railroad at an early hour this morning. William Carrol living at Camp Four, saw the flames about four o'clock Wednesday morning and found the body nearly consumed. no one known to be missing but tion tabulations. says that a check will be made of caboose was used as living quarter for transients going and and

Death In Box Car

MID-WEST WON BY DEMOCRATS

Republican Stalwarts Swept Out by Roosevelt Landslide

BY L. A. BROHHY (Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, Nov. 9. (A)-The only

question in the Middle West today resident and retired merchant of was how large the Democratic Escanaba, and recently city welpluralities would be. fare director, who dropped dead There were few races in doubt On the basis of returns day morning as the result of a in the great tier of central states of the country, which had been regarded as pivotal for Republic-

an and Democratic house. The Democrats swept into almost every important office. Tremendous pluralities for Preident-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt mounted higher as weary election clerks tabulated a vote

that shattered all records. filinols' preference for Roose-velt neared the 500,000 mark. Minnesota's plurality neared 200,-000. Iowa will give Roosevelt better than a 200,000 plurality. In

in Nebraska close to 200,000. Ohio was jarred out of the Re-Death, following a sudden heart attack which came without publican column. Roosevelt seem- ly failed to save his Republican warning, claimed one of Escana- ed to have swept on to victory if ba's prominent residents Wednes- Michigan.

The Democratic landslide swept Republican stalwarts of years out Gibbs McAdoo from winning eas-Mr. Erickson dropped dead at In addition to Stalin their two the forthcoming meeting of the 8:20 o'clock, a few minutes after of congress; snowed under Republican stalwards of congress; snowed under Republican stalwards of congress; snowed under Republican Stalin their two the forthcoming meeting of the 8:20 o'clock, a few minutes after of congress; snowed under Republican stalwards of congress of co and apparently blanketed the general assemblies. Senator Norbeck Wins

Two Republican senators in the of his death came as a shock to Middle West withstood the blast. They were former well digger Peter Norbeck in South Dakota, peated. The winners have 218 and Gerald Nye in North Dakota. Mileski had a margin of 3403 turned from there to the family Middle West Republicans in capvotes, over Judd Yelland, incumresidence 410 Second Avenue itol halls can repeat the copy-book Funeral services, which poetry "All, all are gone, the old still in doubt. familiar faces."

Corn belt governors will be Democratic, And the greatest upset in that regard was in Wiscon- the label, Republican, seemed too sin where Walter J. Kohler failed to follow up his unusual victory was in the Republican primary when born January 13, 1863, at Okau- he unhorsed Governor Philip Lachee, Wis. He came to Escanaba Follette. His Democratic oppontifty-five years ago, and was a ent, A. C. Schmedeman was chosprominent merchant here for en. Judge Henry Horner, Chicago

Erickson Clothing store, which is Democrat, defeated Len Small by He a huge plurality in Illinois, Ohio's and turned his time and energy elected over David Ingalls of Cleveland. Paul V. McNutt was elected in Indiana. William A.

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Toy Only G. O. P. to Survive In Wayne Detroit, Nov. 9 (AP)-The entire

Wayne county Republican ticket composed in large part of veteran cles, and was a member of Delta office holders, was defeated with the exception of Prosecutor Harry Delta Chapter, Number 118, R. A. S. Toy, return showed tonight. Toy, who was opposed by ber 47, Knights Templar, of Ah- George E. Bushnell, Democrat,

med Temple, Order of the Mystic was able to run far ahead of his Shrine, and of Francis M. Moore ticket and took a lead of 2,000 in 980 of the county's 1013 precincts. In other county races, inson, five brothers: Edward Erick-cluding those for judicial offices, the Democrats ran from 20,000 city; Henry, Baldwin. Wis.; Hor- to 50,000 votes ahead.

Search Lake for Four Fishermen

New Balitmore, Mich., Nov. 9 P)-Lake St. Clair was being searched tonight for four Detroit men who went fishing in a rowboat yesterday and failed to re-

congressional districts at 11 p. m. turn. The missing men are Harold Wick, 22; Arthur Morske, 27; John Manus, 25, and Melvin Marshall, 24.

The fishermen left Fair Haven at 2 p. m. Tuesday and failed to return at sundown. Planes from Selfridge Field flew over the lake in search of the men today but found no traces of them or their

Democratic Ticket Captures State SIXEASTERN **HOOVER EDGE**

known, were found in the smok- G. O. P. VETERANS IN HOUSE, SENATE OUSTED

(By The Associated Press) The revolution at the polls which elevated Franklin Sheriff Turnbull was notified and Roosevelt to the presidency and the coroner called. P. S. Hamilton, cut down Republican office holdmanager of the company, reports ers was emphasized by late elec-

The figures told the story of an the crews of his company. The electorate so determined upon a change that it braved almost every variety of weather to register the greatest popular vote ever known, millions higher than the outpouring drawn by the intensity of the 1928 campaign.

President Hoover saw every state west of the Alleghenies turn against him. Only Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, New Hampahire, Vermont and Maine kept the Republican faith. Roosevelt's electoral vote reached a new high figure of 472. Mr. Hoover had 59. For election 266 were necessary. Hoover received 444 four years ago.

Michigan went Democratic. So did Iowa, birthplace of Herbert Hoover; California, where he lives; Kansas, home of Vice President Curtis, and among others, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota.

That was only part of a counry wide political upheaval. The result was substantially the same whether one looked at the senate, the house, gubernatorial races or even returns affecting prohibi-

Watson, Moses Beaten Political old timers blinked as they tried to envision a senate without such captains of the Reon of Indiana, Reed Smoot of Utar, George Moses of New Hampshire and Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, all beaten by Democrats. Add to them anoth-Wisconsin it will be 300,000, and ler veteran, Senator Wesley Jones of Washington. The eloquence of Senator Borah in Idaho apparent-

Senator John Thomas. Indiana went Inmocratic with tio organizations and of devoted retired merchant, Escanaba city an indicated plurality for Roose-welfare director and Delta Counvelt of more than 160,000. position, did not prevent William

> There were 34 senate seats at The Democrats captured 25 of these to give them 56 seats in the 73rd congress. The Re-publicans took five. The others were still doubtful. On the house side, already Democratic, the tale of Republican disaster was re seats there now. They are certain of about 260 after next March 4-and 78 house races are The aggressive and independent

Laguardia of New York sides often with house Democrats but much for him to overcome. A Democrat will take his place, Ruth Baker Pratt of New York lost to a Democrat. Republican Floor Leader Snell, was reelect-

ed, however, from upstate New

York. The tabulations tell another sad Republican story in the gubernatorial races. There were elections in 34 states. The Democrats won 18 of these and on the basis of votes compiled late today were leading in eleven others. They displaced eight Republicans. Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor,

vas elected in Minnesota. The Kansas Democratic trend was reversed in choosing a state chief executive, however, and a Republican was leading Governor

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The Daily Press

Democrats Capture contest for the 34 seats in the Democrats elected 28;

POLL REVEALS Dry Law Violation Cases Are Held Up HOWEVER BULLETIN

to 875 votes. Reports from 65 precincts in

Iron and Marquette county cut Fitzgerald 649,270.

The Marquette figures made the following changes in totalsfor the other minor state offices: for attorney general, 2805 precincts: Voorhies 576,681; O'Brien moves. 616,890. For auditor general, 2,-792 precincts: Fuller 568,225; Stack 616,710. For treasurer, 2,-

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON

Detroit, Nov. 4 (AP)-Reports tonight from all sections of the state revealed that the Democrats Governor Wilber M. Brucker

In one sweep the Democrats history a Democratic presidential elected 17 members of the house from Detroit, and Wayne county candidate was given a majority will send at least six Democrats over a Republican. Franklin D. Roosevelt's lead over President Many veterans of legislative Hoover was about 130,000. The complete state Republican

R. Ming, lost out in the Republi- slate, with the possible exception can collapse. Detroit veterans who of Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary Fitzgerald was in a desperate fight which Woods. Representatives Richard may require counting almost the

as members of his cabinet Allen E. Stebbins, of Ionia, who will re Wayne, first district-Martin tenant governor; Theodore I. Fry W. Baginski, John P. Connors, of Fremont, succeeding Howard William Buckley, Alfred Donovan, C. Lawrence as state treasurer; John K. Stack, of Escanaba, as Jurkiewicz, Burt S. Kennedy, auditor general in place of O. B.

B. J. Abbott, of Saginaw, will join the Democratic administration as Hoover lost," she said, "but I've secretary of state.

connected with state affairs for anything. I like people, you Fuller, known as the know." general twenty-three years. Prior to his election to that office he was a member of the legislature. Dickinson, staunch advocate of

the executive office. Fitzgerald legislative officer and business manager of the state highway de-

The Democrats invaded Repub-

Machine Gun Fire

i-Socialist meeting was in pro-that he saw "no reason" why the res. Police said it was an attempt short session should not consider to break up the meeting.

Clerk-Rene H. Labre, Representative - Peter R.

As a result of the closeness of

The most impressive victories the entire community.

the two coroner offices. The Delta county vote from the 31 precincts follows: Presidential - Roosevelt 7390, Hoover 4432, Thomas 358.

to the welfare of his fellow citi-Secretary of State-Fitzgerald ens, serving as chairman of the Delta County Red Cross and later as director of welfare for the City of Escanaba. The leisure hours permitted him aside from the

Auditor general-Fuller 4689, (Continued on Page Nine)

Will Congress Vote

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—Out quickly the sizeable majorities by Chicago; and one sister, Mrs. of a maze of conjecture born of which this same congress refused Nicholas Ennessy, of New Hamp-Tuesday's great Democratic vic- beer last session-two to one in tory emerged to new prominence the senate and 228 to 169 in the today the question: Will Decem- house. To maintain this alignment ber's session of congress vote they plan an intensive campaign Republicans Suffer From wets encouraged by the directly to each senator and rep-

wets rested hopes of immediate beer legislation upon a relief that "lame-duck" members of the seventy-second congress will be influenced vitally by the voting sentiment registered in electing Franklin D. Roosevelt and a Democratic congress. Based on (Continued on Page Nine)

Associated Press returns from (EST) on contests for the 435 seats in the new house of repre-

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WEST INDIES IS HIT BY STORM

10 Persons Killed, 200 Injured by Tropical Disturbance

Havana, Nov. 9. (A)—A tropical storm which has kept the West Indies in apprehension for the last week struck the three eastern provinces of Cuba today, killing ten persons, injuring more than 200 and causing great property damage.

Havana was informed that need for medical supplies in Cama-juani, a city of 23,000 in Santa Clara province, was imperative. Supplies and physicians were

A; special recues train will-leave Havana for Camaguey, if Camaguey province, as soon as possible. All physicians and nurses in municipal hospitals were ordered to be ready to leave at a

an-American Airways cancelled all West Indies flights, as well as

Available reports indicated that Camaguey province suffered most, although there was considerable damage in Oriente and Santa Clara. The Belen observatory in Havana learned that in the town of Nuevitas in Camaguey the wind reached a speed of 130 miles

In mid-afternoon the storm was moving to the northeast and it was expected it would leave the sland somewhere east of Nue-

Observers said the disturbance might strike the Bahamas sometime tonight and then possibly move on through a low pressure area between Jacksonville and Charleston.

Brewers Confident Of Legalized Beer stock's 300,212.

day to prepare for its manufacture when legalized. Edward Landsberg, Blatz Brew-

to 800 employes as soon as the Volstead Act is modified.

W. H. Kraft, general manager of the Miller Brewery, sald "We are prepared to produce beer on short notice" and predicted a marked increase in employment of his firm if beer is legalized. S. E. Abrams, general manager of the Schlitz Brewing company, said approximately 2,600 em-

loyes would be added to his firm in such an event. Fred Pabst, president of the

Pabst Corporation, reported his would be increased from 600 to 2,000 by beer's re-

At St. Paul, William Hamm. r., president of the Theodore amm Brewing company, exressing confidence that beer's nanufactur would be legalized n," announced a contemplatd building program including 1259,000 for new equipment and much again for repairs.

OBITUARY

HENRY LEQUIA body of Henry Lequia will arned to the family home at clock today and funeral serwill be conducted from St e's obusch Saturday

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Mayor A. G. Schmedeman ination in Wisconsin's primary.

JOHN K. STACK. OUSTS FULLER. POLL REVEALS

(Continued from Page One)

the records of the state. It was expected complete tabulations would show a total of around cratic candidates for county and

ocal offices were elected. The Democratic sweep took Governor Brucker's home county on the ground of dumping. of Saginaw in its stride. It upwhich the Republicans had confidently claimed. In Wayne coun-Brucker ran 169,587 to Com-

Milwankee, Nov. 9. (P) Con- shead in 34 of the 83 counties. In the entire state Brucker ran fident in their belief that the re- but in most cases by slim majorisults of yesterday's nationwide ties drowned in the overpowering elections means the early return majorities rolled up by Comstock of beer, brewers in Milwankee in the populous centers. Such and St. Paul announced plans to- counties as Oakland, Kent, Genesee, Macomb, Monroe, Lenawee. Muskegon, Bay, Saginaw, piled up votes for the Democratic ticket. ing company president, said his The Brucker counties were Misompany was prepared to expend saukee, Montcalm, Newago, Oge-

\$2,000,000 and to add from 700, maw, Osceola, Oscoda, Ottawa, Sanilae, St. Clair, Tuscola, Van-Washtenaw, Wexford, buren. Hillsdale, Houghton, Huron, los co, Iron, Kalamazoo, Kalkaska, Lapeer, Leelanau, Luce, Marquette, Mecosta, Alcona, Allegan, Antrim, Barry, Benzie, Charlevoix, Chippewa, Emmett and Grand Traverse.

The outstate strength displayed by Comstock was as much a surprise to the Democrats as anyone else. They had conceded Brucker an advantage in the counties outside of Wayne and had pegged their hopes upon a Democratic victory of 100,000 to 150,000 in the metropolitan area. Instead Comstock started his sweep with the first returns and carried it through scattered counties in the upper peninsula, on the west side,

down the center and in the east, coming down to Wayne with a lead of more than 50,000. When the result was definitely known Governor Brucker sent a message of congratulation to Comstock. The governor-elect is- John F. Dore.

sued a statement thanking those who supported him. "This is no partisan victory," he said. "It is the people's command to the Democratic party to greatest turnover of state officials

relieve the taxpayer. We must approach the task Practically all appointive officers with he human aspect of the serve at the pleasure of the goverproblems involved uppermost in nor, save those on the utilities and ur thoughts, in humility of spirit conservation commissions. Legisnd consecration to service. The lative action would be necessary

FARM MEETING TO BE CALLED

Roosevelt Will Try to Remedy Plight of Agriculture

BY FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington, Nov. 8. (A)-Franklin D. Roosevelt's first presidential move toward aiding America's 32,000,000 farm population is expected to be the convocation of a national agricultural

He told his campaign audience at Topeka, Kansas, that he would try to compose conflicting elements of the various farm relief plans, and coordinate efforts to the end that agreement may be reached on policy.

Primarily, Mr. Roosevelt has Madison, Democratic candidate for said, he wishes to give that por-consin by a majority of 340,000 moment's notice.

Almost all the usual means of conservative, in Tuesday's election. Kohler defeated Phil Lation. Kohler defeated Phil Lations. Kohler defeated Phil Lations are complete returns.

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Some have read into the Roose- 1100,000. velt speeches a leaning toward the allotment plan by which an that part of a surplus commodity

consumed in this country. He made it plain that whatever the plan, it must finance itself. 1,500,000 as compared with a pre- make use of existing agencies, opvious high mark of slightly more erate as nearly as possible on a than 1,370,000. Scores of Demo- cooperative basis, must not be coercive and must not employ any mechanism which would cause European customers to retaliate

Mr. Roosevelt made it a point turned counties such as Calhoun that whatever scheme the farm- Garner Planning on the other side of the state ers work out for themselves with governmental cooperation to keep their surpluses from destroying ty, with most of the precincts in, them, it must have safeguards over-production and should be retired in direct ratio to

any improvement in world prices. President Edward O'Neal of the American farm bureau federation said after conferring with Mr. Roosevelt that the next president had "shown a very sympathetic understanding of the whole. farm problem" and that his or- March, ganization liked the idea of the

Lieut. Governor Of Washington Directs

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9. (A)-Washington state's new Demoday "If people think I am going to be a gag man in the senate, they are wrong." The lieutenant

governor is Victor Meyers. "Already I'm beginning to study up on Roberts' rules of order," he said, referring to duties in the senate, "and thinking about the committee appointments I will

have to make in January. The orchestra leader attributes his success to "the fact that I take cold baths in the morning, try not to let anything worry me, and take a nip now and then for my

stomach's sake. He lost a clowning campaign. for mayor of Seattle last winter to

shall not fail." As a result of the election th in many years is anticipated. need of the many must come to permit the incoming governor ahead of individual or partisan to replace these officers prior to advantages. With God's help we the expiration of their term.

Hoover Will Retire to Private Life in March

BY JOHN F. CHESTER (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 9 (P)—Herhusiness man, was the ticket President Hoover wrote for himself to papermen in the spacious living day as of next March fourth.

As the final straggling returns from yesterday's polls poured in, showing even more clearly the overwhelmingly victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the chief executive told newspaper correspondents quietly, but with a smile, that after the inauguration of his opponent he would definitely leave public of-

Democrats Capture State Of Wisconsin shall dedicate myself sible helpful effort."

Milwaukee, Nov. 9 (P) Governor

For the governorship, A. farmer sells and what he buys by Schmedeman, Democratic mayor of stimulating international trade Madison, defeated former Governor Walter J. Kohler, Republican, by

John B. Chapple, militant Repubilcan editor of Ashiand, was defeatamount equal to the tariff would ed by F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac be added to the world price on Democrat, by more than 200,000 votes in the senatorial race.

The Democratic state ticket appeared to have won decisively. Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, Progressive Republican and only survivor of the landslide, was reefected.

In the congressional elections, with ten seats to be filled, the Democrats and Republicans elected four each and two remained in doubt.

Hunting Trips In Texas for Quail

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 9 (A)-Parboiled squirrel and quail were on the mind of John N. Garner, vice president-elect, tonight as he contemplated hunting trips through the canyons of the Nueces and the congress and the inauguration next

"I want to go out for a season in the open," he said. "I love this in the open." He explained that Expire until December. no matter how old the squirrel or quail, if it was parboiled and then Seattle Jazz Band brotted the meat would be "done

to a turn. "If I live, I shall be 68 years old when I complete this vice presi cratic lieutenant governor, who dential term," he said as he paced directs a jazz band, declared to- an Associated Press correspondent's room in a hotel here.

Then, he talked about a block of property he owns in this vicinity which brings him an income of \$18,000 annually.

"I want to come back here and live my life in my own way after I get through in Washington," he said. "I would not have built that home at a cost of \$20,000 twelve years ago, with its pecan trees and all, if I had intended staying up in Washington all my life."

13-Year-Old Child Kidnaped, Released

Chicago, Nov. 9 (A)-The 13ear-old son of John J. Touhy. re-elected yesterday as a trustee of the Chicago sanitary district. was kidnaped tonight along with his father's chauffeur by three men. Both were released about an hour later in an outlying district of the city.

Their release came as Mayor Cermak personally instructed a city wide search for the kidnap-

fice and return to private life. (Associated Press Staff Writer) Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 9 (P)—Herbert Hoover, private citizen and termed his "best night's sleep in years," Mr. Hoover received news-

Talks of Plans Standing in front of a huge stone fireplace in the dimly lighted room, still decorated with some of the flowers of yesterday, he talked informally of his plans.

room of his home.

The chief executive reported the receipt of "a pleasant acknowledgment" from President-Elect Roose-

Roosevelt carried Republican Wis- day," the president said, "all of effective when the vote formally is on the stock exchange. One paper were overwhelmingly Democratic, governor of Wisconsin, was vic- tion of crops consumed in the votes over President Hoover and pecially express the determination

> as soon as his term in the White House expires, adding "other than that I haven't given the matter much thought."

As to his immediate program, Mr. Hoover spoke of resting here the amendment becomes effective could be expected. Business lead- 3,266 over President Hoover in until Saturday, with automobile rides into the country and possible atendance at a football game.

He plans to re-cross the continent by a different route than that he followed in his campaign, going southward by way of Los Angeles precincts the vote was 349,888 for debt cancellation or revision. There

He pointed out, however, that all his plans depended upon the course of national events, adding if some contingency arose in Washington requiring his presence he would start his return trip immediately. Under the present program of stepping back into the White House

by next Wednesday or Thursday, sufficient time would be allowed him to prepare his annual message to congress, to be read upon the day of its convening. Dec. 5, and the budget message to be presented the next day.

The president was asked today bout the plans of Ray Lyman Wil-Rio Grande before reporting to bur, secretary of the interior and Washington for the short term of president of Stanford university here, although on leave since 1929.

Saying he had not yet found time to talk to Wilbur of his plans, he pointed out there was no immedisection and nothing pleases me ary's leave of absence does not ate rush since the interior secre-

The cabinet officer was with him last night when he conceded the election of Roosevelt. Weather Is Warm Although he gave "complete rest'

as his immediate aim, Mr. Hoover wearing a dark gray suit and smok ing a cigar during his talk with correspondents, turned once more into the study of his home as they departed.

Later in the day he resumed more of the appearance of a private citizen. Bright sunshine flooded the white stucco pueblo-like residence in unusually warm even for California congress.

in November. The president devoted part of his day to his three grandchildren, ion, issued the statement after Peggy Ann. Peter and Joan, the perusing the general election resmall son and daughters of Mr. and sults. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. Allan Hoover, too, is with him here, and the chief exectuive talked at length both with him and Herbert, Jr.

Almost complete quiet surround- it will join the house wets in nuled the Hoover home today in con- lifying the constitution. At all rast to the bustle, clamor and events, there is not enough wet crowds of yesterday. The driveway leading to the house was pass a repeal resolution, requiring Charles Asselin, Bay; John Leidchained off and a California state policeman had orders to bar those do not feel that the present connot having particular business, in gress will enact a law legalizing cluding newspapermen.

Correspondents still retained. however, the cottage below the foot of the Hoover garden, outside of Touhy said he believed the which a row of telephone booths kidnapers intended to abduct were set up among the trees and

VOTERS REJECT STATE DRY LAW

Tax Limitation, Homestead Exemption Turned Down

whelming majority on the basis of and other nations. returns from nearly two-thirds of the precincts tonight. Clipping along at a nearly three

to one pace through agricultural as velt of his own telegram of last 231,762 agianst in 1,005 precincts. up 625,916 favorable votes and favorably. night in which he declared that "in The substitution of a clause authe common purpose of us all, I thorizing the legislature to estabshall dedicate myself to every pos- lish a state liquor control commis-"Literally thousands of telegrams beverages and returning local ophave come to me last night and to-

> valid without a constitutional mandate, he contended. Some Demo- Tokyo-Government officials and

of the past. Reapportionment Close

The proposal to limit taxes on est advance in many weeks. real estate to \$15 per \$1,000 of valuation seemed to be losing. In 1,992 lant. No hope was expressed for and by the southern route back to and 399,720 against. An amend- was a general expectation of great- cular supporting the re-election amount of \$3,000 was hopelessly States in the League of Nations, snowed-under by a nearly two to without formal entry. one vote.

> Reapportionment of the legislation basis in the house, with the American people." retention of existing senatorial dis-908 against. Two amendments dealing with voters' qualifications, one permitting citizens to tote after twenty days residence in a city without regard to ward boundaries and another limiting the vote on bond issues and public expenditures to tax-payers were sailing to adoption. Both had substantial leads. In 1,962 precincts there was a vote of 334,055 for and 351,459 against an amendment to take from the governor his power to grant clemency to first degree murderers. A two to one vote was registered against the state law proposal to

W. C. T. U. Asserts Congress Lacking Potent Wet Bloc

ax oleomargarine.

Evanston, -III., Nov. 9. (P)— The national W. C. T. U. asserteo today that the next congress would lack the "wet" strength to adopt a prohibition repeal resolution and that legalized beer was which he lives and the weather was unlikely to come from the present

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the Temperance Un-"The next house," she said,

may be wet enough to pass a beer bill; the next senate may appear wet but there is no promise Phillip C. Pack, Wastenaw; H. strength in the next congress to two thirds of each branch. We beer; nor that President Hoover Neal Lamoreaux, Comstock Park; would sign such a bill, . even

The most severe earthquake in . Outstate winners of senate seats America occurred in the heart of for the Republicans included: the Mississippi valley in 1811.

passed

How Foreign Nations Feel

(By The Associated Press) The election of Franklin D.

Roosevelt was greeted in capitals Heidkamp, Lake Linden throughout the world with the hope that it might assist in restoring the Detroit, Nov. 9 (P)—The bone world's business and that it might dry clause in the state constitution have a beneficent effect on the rehad been repealed by an over lations between the United States Typical comment:

London-Mr. Roosevelt should supply "new vigor and new liberalism" to American national politics well as industrial counties the red, and American economic life. The white and blue proposal had piled stock exchange received the result Paris-Government circles looked

for an American cabinet composed of statesmen entirely familiar with European affairs. Norman H. Davis and Owen D. Young were cited. Vienna-Brewery shares were in

said the "key to regeneration of from top to bottom.

nor relieve state agencies of their of gratitude to the outgoing and responsibilities. The statutes are hopeful expectations concerning the incoming president."

cratic attorneys disagreed with the newspapers said no change in Amattorney general, holding that after erican policy toward the Orient state enforcement will be a thing ers welcomed the result as improv- Tuesday's election. The ing Japan's economic position. Commodity markets showed the strong-

Rome-Wine producers were jubiment to exempt homesteads to the er participation by the United of the president but disclaimed

Vatican City-Osservatore Ro mano, Vatican organ, said tive districts on a purely popula- only victor in the election is the

Havana-Cube hoped for modifitricts, provided a tug of war. Out- cation of the sugar tariff. One jourstate precincts voted no and in nalist hailed Mr. Roosevelt as "a populous areas it received support, sort of John the Baptist, bearing With 1,991 precincts heard from who knows what good tidings for the vote was 340,694 for and 333,- the world in general and Cuba in Particular.

LEGISLATURE IS DEMOCRATIC

(Continued from Page One)

Arenac; James G. Frey, Calhoun; Douglas D. Tibbits, Charlevoix; Henry A. Osborn, Chippewa; John Deprato, Dickinson; Dana H. Hinkley, Emmett; Alvin L. Rummel, Gogebic; William A. Ward, Grand Traverse; Charles T. Kimball, Hillsdale; James F. Jewell and Gus T. Hartman, Houghton; Elmer B. McDonald, Huron; Vernon J. Brown, Ingham; Joseph Green, Iron; Haskell L. Nichols Jackson; James M. Wilson and Carl F. De'ano, Kalamazoo; Ate Dykstra, Edward B. Kirkwood, Edward G. Burleson, Dexter G. Look and Urice E. Post, Kent; Edward G. Morrison, Lapeer James W. Helme, Lenawee; John P. Collins, Marquette; Walter F. Jackson Mecosta; Don E. Stas. Midland; John Dykstra, Muskegon; Don Vanderwerp, Newago; Melvin H. Lee, Oakland; William C. Birk, Ontonagon; Miles M. Callaghan, Osceola; Edward Brouwer, Ottawa; Howard (Bucknell, St. Joseph; William Green, Presque Isle; John W Goodwine, Sanilac; Duncan J. Mc Coll and George C. Watson, St. Clair; D. Knox Hanna, Tuscola; Earl McNitt, Wexford.

Democratic winners in outstate senate races included: lein, Saginaw; William Palmer Flint; Samuel Raymond, Adrian; Henry B. Glasner, Charlotte; J. Claude B. Root, Greenville; John E. Rengo, Kaleva; Leon D. Case. Watervleit.

James T. Upjohn, Kalamaroo

George Leland, Fennville; C. Jay Town, Jackson; William M. Streit, Mt. Clemens; Andrew J. Moore, Pontfac; Joseph C. Foster, Lans-About Result ing; Earl W. Munshaw, Grand Rapids; Herbert F. Orr, Caro; Gordon F. Van Eenenaam, Muskegon; Felix H. H. Flynu, Cadillac; Vin A. Campbell, Indian River; W. F. Doyle, Menominee: Ray Derham, Iron Mountain, and A. F.

MID-WEST WON BY DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page One)

Comstock, defeated Governor Brucker in Michigan, In South Dakota, Republican Governor Warren Green was swept aside in favor of Tom Berry, Democrat. Senator Norbeck was the only Republican South Dakota office holder to escape the

Democratic tidal wave, The Democratic Midwest victory shattered all precedents, and

Berlin-An officially inspired pub | Suburb Of Dearborn Goes for Roosevelt

Detroit, Nov. 9 (A)-The suburb of Dearborn, home of Henry Ford and many employes of the Ford Motor company, gave Frankvote was Roosevelt 9,963; Hoov-

Henry Ford in a pre-election radio address urged the re-election of President Hoover. The any attempt to control any person's vote.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

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company, a newspaper and a creamery. Before he was 30 years

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Comstock was married in 1919

to Josephine White Morrison and

the successful campaign of former

MADE JOHN HOT

Boston, Mass.-You can't blame

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pointed to the fact that he was a Governor Ferris for the United

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tional convention which drafted tion, however, and kept up his

the party's prohibition plank and campaign against the eighteenth

was instrumental in getting it in- amendment throughout his pol-

er, merchant and contractor. He John Callahan for getting all

was educated in the primary and burned up. Just a few minutes

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elected an alderman of Alpena. damage was estimated at \$200.

tion as governor of Mich gan. His business interests mean-

REINDL WINNER IN MENOMINEE

Gilbertson, Stiles and Mrs. Prince Also Victorious

Probate judge-John W. Stiles, Prosecutor - Meredith H.

Sheriff Edward J. Reindl, (R.) County clerk—Harry N. Gilbertson, (R.)

County treasurer — Maude Prince, (R.) State representative - Martin Bradley, (D.) Court commissioner - Merc

dith P. Sawyer, (R.) Coroners-Richard A. Lemieux and Roy Cadleu, (R.) Surveyor-John Jenkins (R.)

Menominee - Although Democratic state and national candiates scored heavily in Menominee county balloting yesterday, the Democratic county ticket of candidates did not far so well, and in the face of a landslide of Democratic votes lost one county office now held by a Democrat and unseated no Republican officer.

Meredith H. "Mez" Doyle, running on the Republican ticket, was elected prosecutor of Menominee county by a majority of 514 votes over F. Earl Lanthier, incumbent Democratic prosecutor.

Although Mr. Doyle had con ducted an intensive campaign for both nomination, and election his election upset local political forecast which had favored success of Mr. Lanthier's candidacy because of the prediction, which was justified by the election, that the city, county, state and nation would poll a huge Democratic vote in protest against existing

Lanthler Carries City

the West End. Mr. Doyle however, new cabinet as secretary of labor. came down from the county with stantial majorities piled up by industrial students started urging tic presidential nomination this nominee's lead only 347 votes, leaving a majority of 514 votes. Mr Lanthier is serving his first

term in the prosecutor's office. Armistice Ceremony At 11 A. M. Friday 1929.

All American Legion men who volunteered for duty on the firing squad in the Armistice Day advance. His last minute speeches nated. observance tomorrow morning are in behalf of the Democratic ticket— most active speakers in the camrequested to report at the police after he had sulked over losing the paign. As attorney general of then brought the Democratic vicstation at 10:30 a. m. sharp.

who will take part in the ceremony at 11 a. m. on Armistice

Day.
The local Legion drum and bugle corps will join in the afternoon program to be held at Gladstone in connection with the athletic field dedication and the annual Escanaba-Gladstone football

THAT STOPPED HIM the money to keep going.

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WHO'LL BE IN ROOSEVELT CABINET?



BY RODNEY DUTCHER (NEA Service Correspondent)

velt at president, that question is on war debts, an internationally the labor post. The Clevelander being discussed wherever politic recognized authority on finance, carries much organized labor supians gather. One guess is as good as another.

only four, one by two votes. He woman cabinet member. Miss Fran secretaryship, the treasury and years. He was prominent in the trailed Mr. Lanthier in voting in ces Perkins, state industrial com- commerce posts. the city's First, Second, Third, missioner in New York, was one of Fourth, Sixth and Seventh wards, Roosevelt's advisers at Albany and retary of war, Wilsonian Democrat since then. An outstanding financarrying only the Fifth ward in persistent reports place her in the and one of the nation's leading at cier, he frequently is mentioned in She first came into prominence

in 1911 when she and other militant make a campaign for the Democracity safeguards for women workers year, but took an active part in the wards reduced the Republican after the Triangle Shirt company closing hours of the presidential fire in which scores of girl workers were killed. In 1919 Alfred E. Smith, then governor of New York. named her to the state industrial board and in 1926 she was made chairman of that board. She be came industrial commissioner in

Smith also furnishes a big problem to the political observer who vention and helped make it posnomination—reunited him with his Maryland and as governor of that tory as chairman of the national This also applies to the buglers old friend, Roosevelt. Would Smith state, he has become nationally accept a cabinet post? What post? prominent. He has been mentioned

A Super-Adviser? government is recalled, particularly John W. Davis, 1924 presidential His penchant for economy in navy secretarysh his success in co-ordinating various candidate, former solicitor general state departments when he was of the United States and former governor of New York. It has been ambassador to the Court of St. brought out that a new cabinet post James, has been an active cammight be made for him, a semi-gov- paigner for the national ticket. Obernmental business manager with servers have named him often as a full cabinet title. Other observ- secretary of state or attorney gen-DAUGHTER: No, Jack is not ers think he might be made some eral. rich; in fact, he can hardly raise thing of a super-cabinet member, a minister without portfolio. The a veteran legislator who fathered MERCENARY MOTHER: Then president may have as many mem- the federal reserve system and was I'd tell him not to keep coming. bers of his cabinet as he desires. co-author of the Glass-Steagall bill The present cabinet posts have in the last congres, often is dis-

been maintained, through tradition, cussed for the treasury secretary rather than necessity.

standing League of Nations man.

Which for Davis?

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia,

A. F. Whitney, president of the Owen D. Young seems certain o be in the new cabinet? With of a cabinet post if he desires one. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, The originator of the Young plan has been mentioned frequently for one of the nation's great industrial port.

Bernard M. Baruch, New York alists and financiers, he is amply fitted for cabinet duty. His name banker, has been one of the outprecincts, tied in two, and lost that the nation may have its first has been mentioned for the state standing Democratic advisers for Newton D. Baker, war-time sec- ed Democratic drives consistently for the cabinet. He refused to taryship. Farley Is "In"

Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker who stepped aside in the Chicago convention to permit nomination of Roosevelt, also is mentioned for the campaign. He has been mentioned for the state secretaryship and as treasury secretaryship and comattorney general. He is an outmerce post. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Mon-

tana, prosecutor of the oil scandals and permanent chairman of the last Democratic national conven-Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland released the delegation tion, is another often mentioned for cabinet honors. His name frepledged to him at the Chicago conquently is brought up for the attorney generalship. He has been one of the

\$60,000 BOND James A. Farley, who guided Roosevelt to the nomination and ommittee, seems certain of cabl-let honors—possibly the postmas as attorney general and for the er generalship.

The names of several westerners have been brought up, mainly in connection with the interior and agriculture posts. Among these are Governor Harry Woodring of Kansas, an early Roosevelt supporter; J. Bruce Kremer, Democratic national committeeman from Mon-Governor George Dern of cincts was 2221, yes, and 95, no Utah; Senator Key Pittman of Ne-

There are many other names from which Roosevelt might fill out his cabinet. These include:

Senator Burton K. Wheeler o Montana; Frank L. Polk, former undersecretary of state, from New York; Norman Davis, member of the United States arms delegation. former foreign loan adviser of the treasury department and former un- from stood 3296, for, and 824, dersecreary of state (he is head of against. the Woodrow Wilson foundation); Summer Welles, a close friend of Roosevelt and one time state de-

partment worker. rejected column. The tax limita-Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard university; Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia university who has been one of Roosevelt's close idvisers during the campaign; Senator Robert F. Wagner of New

Senator John S. Cohen of Geor tia, Democratic national commiteeman and newspaper publisher; lovernor O. Max Gardner of North 'arolina; former Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia; William Gibbs McAdoo, former treasury secretary who swung the Garner-pledged Call ornia delegation to Roosevelt at

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. MALLETTE

Former Escanaba and Garden Resident · Ill 3 Years

Mrs. Louis Mallette, 41, of Iron River, died yesterday at Pinecrest sanatorium, where she had been a patient for the last three years.

Mrs. Mallette was formerly Myrtle Patton. She was born at Garden and came to Escanaba with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Patton. She left 16 years ago to take a position at Iron River, and was married there to Mr. Mallette.

The survivors include the hus band and two daughters, Anna Claire and Myrabell, the parents Mr. and Mrs. James Patton of Iron River, a brother, Merrill, of Iron River, a sister, Mrs. E. M. Daig

mault of Schaffer.

Mrs. Mallette was a member of
St. Agnes Court, W. C. O. F., at
Iron River, also of the Altar society of St. Agnes' church.

The body was brought to the 'llo Funeral Home, and will remain here until the time for the funeral

Comstock is Fourth Democrat to Capture Michigan Governorship while included the building of electric railroads, establishment of a telephone company, a power was a "wet" and favored immedi-

stand on the Volstead Act, he

member of the resolutions sub-

Comstock was born in Alpena

Mich., in 1877, the son of William

B. Comstock, lumberman, bank-

He did not take an active part

he University of Michigan.

to the platform.

BY DAVID J. WILKIE ate payment of the soldiers' bon-(Associated Press Staff Writer) Detroit, Nov. 9. (P)-When us, from which he said, great good would result in the amount William A. Comstock sought elecof money such payment would moved to Detroit. He again beplace in circulation. At to his came active in politics, directing

ion as governor of Michigan this year he undertook a battle from which only three other Democrats had emerged successfully in preceeding 80 years. Back

n 1852 Robert McClelland was elected on the Democratic tick-et; in 1890 Edwin B. Winans was elected on the same ticket for one term and 1912 and 1914 Woodbridge N. Ferris, grand old man of Michigan democracy defeated Republican



No other Democrat, however, came even close to winning in the Michigan gubernatorial race in the preceding four score and two

"Angel" of the Party For Comstock the campaign was nothing new; he had three times previously-in 1924, 1928 and 1930-contested with Republican nominees for the office. Comstock was not always a willing candidate, but he was credited with keeping the party alive in Michigan. Some Democrats called him the "angel" of the Michigan

Representative

PETER R. LEGG

Approval by Mar-

gin of 4-1

Returns from 13 of the 3

Delta county precincts indicate

that the \$60,000 bond issue pro-

posal carried by a vote of better

than 4 to 1. The vote in 13 pre-

The complete vote is not expected

to materially change this trend.

Unofficial returns on the con

stitutional amendments with the

vote of 17 of Delta county's 31

precincts available give the red,

white and blue amendment to es-

tablish a liquor control commis-

sion to control alcoholic beverage

traffic in the state a 4 to 1 major-

ity. Votes in 17 precincts heard

Three other proposed amend-

ments were ahead by smaller

margins, and final tabulations

may throw some of them into the

tion proposal vote was 2382, for,

and 1172, against. The measure

to limit to taxpayers the right to

vote on direct public expenditures

had 1654 votes for and 1470

against. The proposal to regulate

oleomargarine stood 1604 for and

The reapportionment measure

was losing by a 3 to 1 vote, 718

votes being in favor of the pro-

ervices which will be at St. Pat

rick's church, probably Friday

morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr

John Mockler officiating.

410 against.

Democratic party. Comstock, lumberman, railroad builder, newspaper publisher, banker and real estate owner, had a varied business career following his graduation with a bachelor's degree in philosophy at the University of Michigan in 1899. He gave freely of his time and talents -and wealth-to the interests of the Democratic party in the state. Except for the office of alderman and mayor of Alpena it had returned him relatively little re-

At the Democratic state convention in September this year, Comstock primary nominee for the fourth consecutive time for he governorship, stood before the ielegates and said:

"Like the majority of those engaged in active constructive busiless when the depression came, I was cleaned out-busted financial ly. Worse than that, there is a minus sign before the figures. There are several judgments against me. I have refused to take either of the short routes out, usual in cases like minesuicide or voluntary bankruptcy. have heretofore paid my just debts, and I shall pay these if it Partial Returns Reveal takes the balance of my life to do

Comstock was a wealthy man when he first became his candidate for governor in 1926. He financed his own campaign then; he financed it again in 1928 and largely in 1930. For the 1932 drive, however, he was, in his own words, "cleaned out," and before he would agree to make the primary election race again, called upon his party to pledge a specific

ampaign fund. Comstock, in his own words,

posal and 2239 against. The tax exemption amendment 345 votes for and 1909 against. Changes in the election laws relative to residence, 1308 for and 1563 against. The amendment prohibiting the pardoning of convicted first degree murderers was losing 1167 for and 1717 against.

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Yet it doesn't really worry us

We do not; and when we read

And that, probably, is the way

be in all times and places. Per-

timate matters of every day will

Roman citizens of about 400 A.

D. probably slept and ate and

loved and worked just as they al-

ways had, even though they knew

that the outer defenses of the

civilized world were going to

pieces under the long swords of

Alaric's men. Society as they

knew it was about to enter a

thousand years of dreadful dark-

aware of it; but few Romans lost

There are competent judges

who believe the world's fix today

is as bad as it was in the year 400.

PRACTICAL AIR PLAN

IT IS interesting to read that

the Germans who are projecting

dromes, to be anchored in mid-

ocean as stopping places for air-

A few years ago, when trans-

atlantic flights were first engross-

ing public attention, elaborate

plans for those airdromes were

drawn up. They were to be the

they were to become very com-

But they didn't, somehow, ever

That item about the ducks that

way, mistaking it for a lake, will

That dispatch from Warm

Springs, Ga., about the hill on

which motor cars appear to coast

upward might be explained. Per-

haps it's the Roosevelt influence,

A Kansas woman who has writ-

of the Sea" ought to devote her

A writer says that golfers are

rarely moved by scenery. But

how those golfers can move the

Anniversary

THE KAISER FLEES

Second American armies advanc-

ed on a 71-mile front along the

Moselle and the Meuse rivers. The

to Holland as the king of Wurt-

Serbian armies advanced north

of the Danube and Save rivers.

and entered Serajevo, scene of the

assassination which precipitated

temberg abdicated.

the World War,

On Nov. 10, 1918, the First and

"The Boom of the Piccolo,"

scenery!

lines were established.

highway for a road.

any sleep over it.

always in the present

any distant calamity.



-EDITORIAL-

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION collapse, devastating war, a gen-AND BUSINESS

A STUDY of business condi- revolution-these are only a few tions during the thirteen Presi- of the spectres that flit in and dential election years since 1880 out of the shadows along the bordiscloses no marked trend in the ders. effect of the elections upon the economic well-being of the nation. In eight of these thirteen every so often and admit that the years, business conditions were world is in a parlous state; but do at the beginning. These years that we worry over last month's its temporary cessation. were 1880, 1888, 1892, 1904, unpaid grocery bill, or the hack-1908, 1912, 1916, and 1928. In ing cough that junior can't get five of these thirteen years, the rid of, or our individual chances level of business activity was low- of losing our jobs? er at the end of the year than at

1884, 1896, 1900, 1920, and 1924, badly about it all that he decid-The Democratic party won the ed not to live any longer our first presidency in four of these thir- impulse is to treat it as a kind of teen years 1884, 1892, 1912, loke borrible and tragic, but and 1916. The year 1884 opened faintly comic none the less, with a depression. Business activity steadily declined as the it always has been and always will election approached and for several months after the election, haps it is the way it ought to be, Husiness remained at a depressed Life goes on, it must go on, under level for the first nine months of the shadow of no matter what 1885, and began to climb | back catastrophe; and the homely, intoward normal about a year after the election. In 1892, husiness always touch us more closely than conditions were good at the beginning of the year, declined almost to normal in the summer, and improved several months before and some months after election. In 1912, business improved both before and after the election. The close election of 1916 had no marked effect upon the war time prosperity of that era.

There have been seven presidential elections since the Civil ness, and thoughtful men were War in periods of depression. In 1876, business activity remained low for some time before and afler the election. In 1884, business became slightly worse after the election. Business improved Ordinary life, meanwhile, runs on slightly with the defeat of Bryan in the same old groove. We live and free silver in 1896, but there was no marked improvement until nine months after election. In 1904, business drew back to normal as the election approached. In 1908, it improved slowly be- a commercial transatlantic air fore and after the election; but service have discarded the notion was not back to normal until of building colossal floating aireight months after the election. In the postwar depression of 1920. business got worse before and af- planes, and have decided to rely ter the election, and stayed at a on regular aircraft carriers inow level through 1921 and the stead. first half of 1922. In 1924, as in 1904, business conditions approached normal as the election drew nigh.

The one distinct economic trend during presidential years, as largest floating objects ever conpointed out in 1928 by Leonard structed, they were to house ma-P. Ayres of the Cleveland Trust rine hotels and machine shops Company, is for business activity and heaven knows what not, and to dip somewhat more sharply in the spring and summer than dur- mon just as soon as oversea air ing non-presidential years. .

Stock prices were higher during October than during January look quite practical to the ordinin nine of the thirteen presiden- ary observer. We just couldn't tial years since 1880. In four of believe in them. It isn't exactly these thirteen years (1884, 1896, surprising to learn that the first 1920) stock prices were lower in airline will go back to the ordi-October than in January. In sev- nary aircraft carrier. en of these thirteen years, stock prices were higher in December settled upon a freshly oiled highthan in October, in five they were lower, and in one they were the often mistaken a freshly oiled

The one distinct trend (in twelve of the thirteen years) was or stock prices to be lower in July than in October-an indication that any unsettling effect of presidential elections upon secury prices makes itself felt primarily in the preceding summer. The "New York Times" index of o stock prices shows that the ten a verse entitled "The Twang high and the low of July, 1932, were each about 18 points above attention to another one, entitled the high and the low, respectivey, of October, 1932-a greater icrease than between the average stock prices of July and Ocber in any other presidential lection year.

WORLD PROBLEMS

AN Indiana man, musing over moral and economic state of world, go so worried that he his throat and died a suicide. ording to a recent United Press ort; and while there is a sort grisly humor to the story, most le probably will agree that it wonder there aren't more sui- kaiser and the crown prince fled of that kind nowadays. is hard to think of very riods in history when a ful man had more reason on the future with a dark

PROLOGUE eilinged. with its comfortably worn furni- tarough the paper, frequently inture, righly dark hangings and terfected a low exclametion, a giazing open fire. Two men- muttered comment, on the news outwardly, at least, enjoying their before his eyes. Suddenly he came over the man in the chair before tent companiouship-sat read- to something which caught and ing and smoking before the smol- held his interest,

it was quiet there in the old re-

n a day when outside sounds sponse. were less but walls were better "Um . . . but no one else equipped to repel them, when have any monve they say . . neighbors' doings were not com- looking now for a homicital manmon property and one could live lac." for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a coloriess tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a coloriess tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories tone, for years without giving them, in Yes? Again a colories to years without giving them.

eral breakdown, a bloody world Quiet . . . except for an ocasional stir and thump when a who'e case. burned log parted and showered thing again, out the sparks . . . and except the man's for the subdued yet irritating the man's a manue. Nowadays somewhat traveled appearance, the subdued yet irritating they divide the types of insanity somewhat traveled appearance. creak-creak of shoe leather into such different classifications. as the foot of one crossed leg. But psychology's your line, not very much. We wag our heads cally circled back and forth on a mineharrow are and at times stopped.

imes crackled the pages of his squee-eek, spuce-eek man's head sharply—only to have consciously expect. It stopped tion. The house where no one the beginning. These years were of a man who really did feel so the frown smoothed out by an immediate offer, of will as his eyes rhythm . . . the paper crackled dropped again to his book. His suddenly with a stiff rattle. apparent wish to concentrate on Then the voice went on again

Quiet reigned in the big, high- rotice of his more restless camold-fashioned room punion who, as he skimmed jac?"

dering logs. Each occupied a "Hmp!" he exclaimed. "They deep, luxurious chair, so high of say now that truck driver slidn't sack that only the tops of two kill the girl in the Harlem store. heads showed from the room be- Seems he has an air-tight althi.

The other's voice was smooth. nodeled house in a half-forgotten expressionless. It simply filled orner of the cly-a house built the gap left for some sort of re-"Um . . . but no one else'd

Irritation.

That changes the A lunatic's another That is, I suppose

began to move again, back and The owner of the foot some- forth, back and borth, its faint evening paper with a quick, ner- through the quiet room. The mecreaking vous, meaningless gesture which ter was not quite regular, not . . . it started . . . broke its

lits pages seemed to escape the comfortable, re axed, indolent. "Just what is a homicidal man-

This! So quickly, so quietly had the other risen that he was standing a single startled upward look ity about things that didn't conglare of the eyes and the inhu- furlating little personal habits-

man, teeth-baring grin. There that way of clearing his throat, of was a tense, animal-like spring rattling his newspaper, of squeak-The foot twitched convul- ing his shoes in two-four rhythm lively once . . . the warm leather squeaking suddenly . . . and off, holding the foot in suspense, was still.

Utterly still. As the room was meter. aterly quiet. No creaking, restless rhythm, no rattling pages. The newspaper lay where it had fallen from an inert hand. The old house was quiet, too.

The four-story building with its was no one to see a well-groomed, be eliminated. well set-up man-a recently arrived visitor-leave the apartment of one of the tenants, carrying a The man paused in the lower

hall to light a cigaret with steady. competent fingers, and again on the front steps to consult his better at the end of the year than we worry over it, in the sense emphasizing the slight sound by moments' silence, then the foot lamp. Somehow he conveyed the watch by the light of the overhead OUR BOARDING HOUSE idea of a man about to take a late night train, yet one unhurried and with plenty of time to make it comfortably. He started off with never falled to bring up the other quite what a listener would sub- | toward the nearest subway stawas given occasion to mind the business of another remained decently dark and quiet behind his undramatic departure.

The man in the railroad car stirred uneasily as the rattle of a newspaper from across the aisle brought a sudden, unwelcome flash of sugestion and memory. Then he smiled a little, with a race of self-satisfaction.

That was the most recentwell, act in defense of his own comfort and peace of mind. Like others, it had been a complete,

uneventful success. There had been the incident of the covertly insolent porter on the White Mountain express-and the convenient curve around which the bounding little train had swung, flinging off the insolent porter and, it appeared, also very nearly losing a passenger. The passenger had just stepped from the parlor car to go forward to the smoker of the little country train as it hurried toward the junction where its important coaches were transferred to the big through flyer. When others, attracted by the passenger's shout of warning, hurried to the scene of the accident he could only suggest that the porter, betrayed by familiarity into carelessness, must have lost his balance at the unexpected lurch-just as he himelf very nearly had nation was so patently the truth

that there was no further inquiry into the matter. There had been that whining,

crying baby in India-strange what a fuss people made over child already half-dead from heat and improper feeding . . . a nui- that even a nut has a vote. They sance to itself and to everyone mean well, and I am always per-

And the woman who would tease for jade when he had brought her amethysts-!

And now, just recently, this persistent, obviously, dull-minded individual with his tiching curioscould more than catch the fixed cern him and his exasperating, inand then suddenly breaking it starting in again in a different

Well-all neatly disposed ofwithout undue trouble or excitement. At least none that touched him. After all, how silly to put too great a value on human life! Molecules all-but for the sake single apartments on each floor of those who went on living, the boasted no hall service. There more annoying molecules should Surely that was

the highest sanity Sanity-as the word crossed his mind, the man again moved the man's a lunatic. Nowadays brief case and a portmanteau of restlessly. Then through the open window came a breath of the sea and he relaxed and smiled with

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Quotations

The first thing to remember is fectly polite.

John F. Killeen, who guards the Democratic National Committee against cranks.

I won't say anything about salaries. Let your conscience be you guide.

Mrs, Lucille Zimmer, taxpayer, asking New York City's Board of Estimates to reduce expens-

My way of going is lovely, Elizabeth M. Trivett, in note she wrote before leaping to ington Bridge over the Hudson

There is no doubt that half the age across the Pacific, and would show given for the benefit of the offensive on the western seaboard sented to act in the same capacity of the United States. Nor would for the coming minstrel perform-Japanese boats to menace the Nov. 28 and 29. Panama Canal.

-Hector C. Bywater, British naval expert.

20 Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1912 Leslie and Myra Dietz, son and daughter of John Dietz of Cameron Dam fame, now serving a sentence at Waupun prison, opened a three days engagement at the Bijou theatre yesterday.

Notice has been received in the city of the coming marriage of Miss Rose Doherty, a former Escanaba girl, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doherty of this city, to James Schulcloth of Pomeroy, Wash,

Henry L. Nau, son of Capt. Nau of the Nau Tug Line of Green Bay was shot and probably fatally injured by a hunting companion near Crystal Falls Thursday, Dr. death from the George Wash- Minahan and trained nurses were rushed from Green Bay to the scene of the accident.

J. E. Byrns, who last year servresent Japanese submarines are ed with such eminent success as capable of making a round voy- interlocutor for the minstrel therefore be able to conduct an Escanaba baseball club, has conit be impossible for the largest ance at Peterson's opera house on

> There are about 295 navigable streams in the United States.

By Ahern



LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1923 by Bouglas Mallech)

OUR LETTERS CROSSED Your letter came this morning. When I had written, too-

And in it was the very thing That I had written you. Perhaps you smiled a little, As I have smiled before. And said, "Of course, our letters crossed"-I wonder, was it more?

The thing that you were thinking. So many miles away, It happened was the very thing I happened, too, to say: And so we were together Awhile in mind and heart-I wonder if we ever do Get very far apart?

Perhaps a sweet re-union Comes many times to bless. Perhaps we are together more Than either one may guess, I know that I remember, I hope that you recall: And when we happen both to think

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOACH ROOSE HAS PUT HIS TEAM THROUGH SCRIMMAGE AFTER SCRIMMAGE AND HAS HAD RED AND FRECKLES WORK THE

PASS STUNT

DEATH !!

TO









By Blosser EVERYTHING IS ALL

SET FOR THE BIG GAME !! SHADYSIDE HAS NEVER DEFEATED KINGSTON. DON'T MISS THE KKK-OFF

. !!

Blooms

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LISSEN, DYNAMIC ... JUS OH, GEE BTWEEN US TWO, HAVE YUH WHIZ, EVER KISSED BOOTS, HUH? NO! remind some of us that we have







WASH TUBBS





WELL! WHAT'S THE AND MINE EES JOSEFA. IDEA TRYING TO EES MARIA WE WORK ON THE STEAL OUR HOSSES? FARM, WE ARE SENOR. WHO ARE YOU? YER' POOR .

COUNCIL URGES **SEAWAY TREATY**

Escanaba Resolution Sent To Senators and Congressmen

Favorable action by the senate foreign relations sub-committee St. Lawrence seaway treaty is urged in a resolution from the Escanaba city council forwarded to Washington this week in time to reach the committee for their meeting today. Copies were also sent to Con-gressman Bohn and Senators Vandenberg and Couzens.

The resolution says: "Whereas, the senate foreign relations sub-committee will convene in Washington, D. C., November 10th to consider the St. Lawrence sea-way treaty, and

Whereas, the proposed seaway treaty will be presented to the senate as soon as that body convenes in December, and

"Whereas, the ratification of this treaty which will hasten the completion of the St. Lawrence water-way will be of incalculable benefit to the City of Escanaba and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, therefore be it. 'Resolved, that the City of Es

canaba, through its duly appointed mayor acting for the city coun-cil, for and on behalf of the people of Escanaba hereby urgently request that the senate foreign relations sub-committee act favorably on the aforesaid treaty, and be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Senator William D. Berah, chairman of the senate foreign relations subcommittee, and to Senators James Couzens and Arthur Vandenberg and to Representative Frank P

"Passed, this 8th day of No-"Respectfully submitted,

"Escanaba City Council, "By Carl A. Sawyer, mayor."

New Platform Offered Nation

Here are the highlights of the platform on which the Democrats ocratic landslide. It also showed swept into control of the govern-

"An immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures to accomplish a saving of teresting election stories were included in this issue. not less than 25 per cent in the cost of federal government."

"Maintenance of the national credit by a federal budget anually balanced."

served at all hazards.

enue, with a fact finding tariff o'clock this morning. "A competitive tariff for revcommission free from executive interference, reciprocal tariff

"Restoration of agriculture, x x x; better financing of farm mortgages x x x."

"Immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages x x x."

"Regulation to the full extent tion worked continuously more of federal power of (A) holding than 24 hours. companies which sell securities in interstate commerce; (B) rates of utility companies operating across state lines; (C) exchanges in se-

curities and commodities.' "Full measure of justice and generosity for all war veterans ginning to indicate a Democratic George Cope Wright, Her husband who have suffered disability or landslide, the Escanaba fire dedisease caused by or resulting partment had their evening infrom actual service in time of

war and for their dependents," "A firm foreign policy, includpipe, and burned between the ing peace with all the world and walls and broke through the the settlement of international roof before it was noticed by an dispute by arbitration; no interference in the internal affairs of half block away. other nations.'

State Police Get Escanaba Car Back

An automobile stolen Thursday from its parking place at the junior high school while the owner Theodore Sheedlo, was in the Fifth precinct voting place casting his ballot, was recovered at Iron Mountain yesterday by state po-

When the theft of the coupe was reported to Escanaba police, they sent a description of the car to various cities in the vicinity, and received word yesterday from the troopers at Iron Mountain that they were holding the car for the owner. It was found abandoned in the city of Iron Mountain, probably left by the thief when he exhausted the supply of gasoline,

Roosevelt's Mother Sees Son Elected

New York, Nov. 8 (P)—Some one told Mrs. James Roosevelt, the 78-year-old mother of Franklin D. Roosevelt, tonight that she was the first woman since Mary Washington to see her son elected president of the United States:

Her rejoinder was:

"You know, Franklin is only
50. He looks older tonight, but
that's because he's tired."

After it became apparent that
her son had been elected, Mrs.
Roosevelt bade him good night.

"I never thought particularly
shout my son being president,"

about my son being president," she said, "but if he's going to be president, I hope he'll, be a great

Only Republican To Win Office

Rayne H. Labre was the only

He was elected county

Republican candidate for a coun-

Press Provides

Three Editions

To Subscribers

In order that readers of the

Escanaba Daily Press could be

informed at all times on the pro-

gress of the national, state and

county election returns yesterday

and this morning, the Daily

Press published three editions to-

day in addition to furnishing a

loud speaking broadcast of the

election returns until past three

The first edition of the Daily

Press went to press at 3:30 a. m

with the majority of the copies

being sent to the mail subscribers

of the paper. This edition gave

the decisive result of the national

election, showing Governor Roose

velt of New York state sweeping

the country at the head of a Dem-

William Comstock holding a sub-

stantial lead from outstate pre-

cincts in the Michigan guberna-

torial election. Many other in-

home edition went to press this

morning, the Daily Press publish-

ed this pink sheet extra edition

In an effort to provide up to

the minute service to readers of

the Daily Press, the entire office

and editorial force of the institu-

Just as early returns were be

terrupted by a fire call from 907

The blaze started from a stove

stairs in addition to the burned

roof and walls. The alarm came at 10:10 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Francis Hospital

ba Paper company plant, is rest-

PROSECUTOR

ing easily.

Has A Fire Call

ing county voting.

Election Night

First avenue north.

o'clock in the morning.

Republicans Get Sheriff And Treasurer Posts, However

IN MACKINAC CO.

DEMOS WINNERS

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 9 (Special) -- Mackinac county went Democratic in today's general election, the Republicans being able to salvage only the sheriff's. state representative and county treasurer offices out of the wreck-

Franklin D. Roosevelt won over Herbert Hoover by a majority of 248 votes, and the state Democratic ticket scored about 278 votes margin over the Republican

Attorney Prentiss W. Brown of St. Ignace, candidate for congressman from the Eleventh congresdistrict, received 2112 votes as compared to 568 receiv ed by Dr. Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, a margin of 1554 votes. Dana H. Hinkley, Republican

candidate for state representative from the Mackinac-Emmet district, had a plurality of about tifty votes over his Democratic opponent, Eugene Brown, Hinkley trailed by 84s in Mackinac counmett county overcame the dis-

County officers elected were as

Judge of probate-David W. Murray (D), 54 votes majority Sunday. over Frank H. Ryerse, (R). Prosecuting attorney-Edward

McNamara (R), unopposed. Sheriff-William H. McCauley (R) 30 majority over Charles J Mulcrone.

Treasurer-Clarence B. Dell (R), 114 majority over John R. Goudreau. Register of deeds-Frank A. Wood, 1515 over Robert C. Shimkovitz.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH VISNAW

Funeral services for Joseph isnaw, 64, of Detour, who died Monday, were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques, V. G., officiating. Burial following the services was made in St. Anne's cemetery Pallbearers were Carl Willing ton, Jack Daily, Joseph Summers, Joseph Hurston, Joseph La-Fond and Albert Baltzar.

DANIEL FENSKE

The second edition of the Daily Funeral services for Daniel Fenske, 84, who died Monday af-Press was published at seven o'clock with carriers distributing ternoon, were held Wednesday afthis edition in the cities of Esca- ternoon at 2 o'clock at the home naba and Gladstone. In addition of his daughter, Mrs. William to more complete results of the Steinhausen, 711 Third Avenue A sound currency to be pre-national and state elections, the south, Rev. William Lutz, pastor home editon showed the poll of of the Evangelical Lutheran the county election up to seven church officiating.

Burial following the services was made in Lakeview cemetery Pallbearers were Chris Broder son, Andrew Hendrickson, Charles Johnson, Theodore Pauline, Jesse Burdick, and W. C. LaBelle.

which includes complete results of Out-of-town relatives at the the county voting, showing accurservices included Mrs. Agnes ate figures on all of the interest-Chase of Crandon, Wis.

MRS. GEORGE MITCHESON Marinette, Wis .- Mrs. George Arthur Mitcheson passed away at her home, 713 Marinette avenue, Marinette, about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning after a two weeks illness, death resulting from myocarditis.

Mrs. Mitcheson had resided in Marinette many years. She was born in Fond du Lac, the daughter of Margaret Jane Bristol and preceded her in death several years ago.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Paul Talbot of New Orleans, who was with her mother throughout her final illness.

A short prayer service will be held at he residence, 713 Marinemploye at the city light plant a ette avenue on Thursday after-The second noon at two o'clock followed by floor of the building was occu- funeral services in St. Paul's Epispled, but there was some water copal church with the Rev. E. P and smoke damage to the down-Sabin officiating.

> MRS. GEORGE STEPHENSON Marinette, Wis .-- Mrs. George

Stephenson, 74. former pioneer rs'dent of Marinette, died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bielefeldt, in Milwaukee, with whom she had been living for the past few years but her condition became serious Edward Christensen, 211 South Sunday when she lapsed into a Eleventh street, who was injured coma from which she did not rewhile at his work at the Escanacover. Death occurred at 9:30 a.

> Mrs. Stephenson, the former Anna Jane Doherty, came to Marinette 54 years ago and 52 years ago was married to the late Geo. A. Stephenson, and for 35 years they made their home on one of the N. Ludington company farms seven miles north of this city Then the family moved to 716 Jackson street, Marinette, in which house they lived until four years ago when they went to Milwankee to make her home with

her daughter, Mrs. Bielefeldt. Mrs. Stephenson is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Hambuechen, of La Crosse; Mrs. Edna M. Ford, Mrs. George C. Innes and Mrs. Bielefeldt, all of Milwaukee; and one son, Scott Stephenson, 1812 Liberty street, Marinette, former alderman from the Fourth ward. The only sister of the deceased was the late Mrs. Charles

Hutchinson, Marinette. The body was brought to Mar-inette for burial, arriving here yesterday afternoon and was takn to the Hansen and Onion funeral home. The body later will taken to the home of the son Liberty street where Christian science funeral services will held Friday afternoon at

REGISTER OF DEEDS



TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Nov. 9 (Special)ty, but a plurality of 900 in Em- Mrs. Elizabeth Mills is seriously ill at her home west of Trenary Mrs. Richard Trenary has par tially recovered from her recent illness and visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. G. Kiser

> Esther Kallio spent the weekend at the home of her friend Elizabeth Niemi south of Winters Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devon shire and Mr. and Mrs. C. R Nelson of Marquette visited at Williams home the William Sunday.

Miss Ruth Snyder of Gladstone Miss Eileen Williams 1387. risited Sunday evening.

Miss Pearl Paulson reek-end guest of the Misses Hazel and Violet Gregg. A leap year dance was held a the North school house, Satur-

day night. A large crowd at-Mrs. Gertrude Drury of Rock River is a visitor at the Ed. Davis

home. Mrs. Drury will make her home in Trenary this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmquist visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kiser Sunday. June Kiser is staying at the

o'clock with interment in the For-

MUNISING NEWS



publicans Lost So Heavily For the first time in its history Alger county, since its organiza-

tion in 1885, returned a majority for the Democratic party on national, congressional and state ticket and also for two candidates for the county ticket, Louis Pel-letter for sheriff and James Hosking for judge of probate. The total vote for each candi date follows:

Presidential Hoover 1354 Roosevelt 2110, Thomas 131. Governor-Brucker 1388, Comtock 2034. Lieut, Governor -1339, Stebbins 1713,

Secretary of state-Fitzgerald 505, Abbott 1606. State treasurer 1394, Fry 1651.

Auditor general-Fuller 1388 stack 1647. Attorney general - Voorbies Beach Inn.

318, O'Brien 1751, Congressman - Bohn Brown 1770, Bachman 20. Representative - Perry

Gilligan 1759. Probate judge-Penegor 1281 Hosking 2157, Burman 18 Prosecuting attorney - O'Brien

1840, unopposed. Sheriff-Knox 1602. 853. Haapala 23. County clerk and register of

Treasurer-Hase 2023, Hoy

deeds-Hannah 2060, McMasters

home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Holmquist now.

Clark Williams recently sur prised his relatives and neighbor: by returning home with a bride the former Miss Pansy Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stambo en ertained at cards Tuesday eve ning. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs

V. C. Vaughan. A delicious lunch Monday evening guests of Mrs. V. C. Vaughan were: Miss Dorothy Robinson, Miss Pauline Jensen. Miss Ethel Shepley and Mrs Leonard Paulsen and Leo PaulSHERIFF



WILLIAM MIROS

U. P. Briefs

Unemployment Conference Marquette.-At the request of T. Sweet, chairman of the Michigan trade recovery committee for the fifth zone, W. Monro, president of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, has called an unemployment reliet conference at Munising, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and

The sessions will open at 19 o'clock Friday morning in the

This conference is called to decelop a comprehensive upper peninsula plan of such projects as te late to reforestation on state and national forests, improvements of state and municipal parks, highway construction and beautification projects, as may be financed order, the Reconstruction Pinance orporation act, to the end that fedetal monies made available through the state for the county and municipality may be put to work in furnishing remunerative employment for needy unemployed throughout the peninsula.

Banks Will Have Holiday Friday; Stores To Observe

Escanaba will observe Armisice Day on Friday in the usual appropriate manner by joining with Gladstone in that communty's celebration.

Escanaba banks will not conduct any business during the day as Armistice Day is a legal holiday. Escanaba stores will close at noon to enable employees and customers to observe the holiday.

Now read the Classified page.

DICKINSON CO. FOR ROOSEVELT

But Republican Candidates Win All County Offices

For the first time since it was rears ago -Dickinson county yesterday went Democratic for a president and governor.

By majorities that amazed even the most liberal minded Republicans, Franklin D. Roosevelt and 318; Josef Soderberg, 4,827. William A. Comstock swept to eletory and carried with them leads over the other state and national candidates with the excep tion of W. Frank James, congressman, and John Deprato county representative in the state legislature

Despite this surprising upset lowever, the Democrats were un able to put any of their county candidates into the winning col umn, all of the Republican in cumbents being re-elected. There were some squeezes, but none of any alarming importance, and he county Republican slate today breathed easy.

The Democratic rush stopped with the national race and state tickets. It ran smack into a Republican deadline when the counticket was reached, not one of the Jeffersonians being able to go over the top, Of particular interest was the race between Probate Judge John O'Hara and his Democratic opponent, Charles Dillon, the former getting an edge of 498

votes. The sheriff's race also attracted much attention, Sheriff Rudolph Freeman defeating Omar Martineau by 2,215 votes. Other Leads

Votes registered by other Republican candidates over their op

osition were as follows: For clerk: William Cudlip, 6,-761; John Roach, 4,471. Treasurer, 6,006; Cavalani, 5,654. Register of deeds, Alessandri, 4,425; Henry Anderson 3,896; Clarence Burns (slips) 3,156, Drain commissioner, William C. Burgess, 1891-forty-one 5,656; Fred Tramontin, 5,153. Coroner (two to be chosen) Dayid A. Asp. 6,046; J. B. Erickson, 5,617; Frank Tondin, 5,231; Edward Banfield, 4,525. Mining inspector, Nunzio Giannunzio,

MOTHER KILLED

Homer, Mich., Nov. 8 (A)— Mrs. Nate Shepherd, 48, mother of six children, was killed today when her came in contact with an electric wire as she was pumping vater at her farm home

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

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Jewelry Store

1302 Ludington Street Watch and Jewelry

Repairing Guaranteed Work Reasonable Prices

Andrew Erickson

Thank You

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Signed:

Ralph R. Olsen



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mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

It's toasted That package of mild Luck



CLUB ... FEATURES --

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ...



New First Lady Has Resided in Two Capitals

New York, (AP)-How will the

At a recent party at Hyde Park, home of the Franklin Roosevelts, guest looked on interestedly as Mrs. Roosevelt sat on the lawn. talking with animation.

"A charming family," said this friend, "and a charming hostess." It was a compliment spoken of woman whose social experience and background include residence in two capitals -- Albany, where she presided over the governor's manxion, and Washington, her home during the time her husband served President Wilson as wartime assistant secretary of the

She is no stranger to the White House, once home of her uncle, the late Theodore Roosevelt, and friends expect her knowledge of its social ways to be of value to her in directing it during the next four years. Her reign, they predict. will be one of dignity relieved by the proper measure of

She and Mr. Roosevelt probably will be the only continuous resident members of the family at the White House, friends believe, but often there will be family visitors, especially on holidays.

There are four generations of the family now living. Mrs. James Roosevelt is the Presidentelect's mother. The children are James Roosevelt, who married Betsey Cushing, daughter of Dr. Harrey Cushing, Boston brain specialist; Elliott Roosevelt, whose wife is the former Betty Donner, daughter of William Donner of Villanova, Pa.; Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, who was Anna Elean-Roosevelt; John, 16; and Franklin, jr., 18, both students at

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt have a daughter, Sarah Delano Roosevett, aged eight months, and Mr. and Mrs. Dall, a daugh-ter, Anna "Sistie" Eleanor, aged s, and a son, Curtis "Buz-Buz" Roosevelt, aged 2,

"Sixtie," who once wanted "to buy some money" at a shop in crder to help some poor children, is members of the family will be on the scene frequently.

The sons may expect advice when they desire it, no matter how busy their father, as indicated by an incident during the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church father for help on a business attend. Hostesses will be an problem and received it at length nounced at the meeting. despite the exciting events in

Another indication of the kind of family that will soon occupy the White House is seen by friends in the marriage of James, the meeting a dance will be held He and his fiancee had dined fre- with Manley Anderson playing, and quently at a certain hotel. The head waiter had been attentive. On the date of their marriage James and Elliott, the best man, dashed to the hotel in their car. There they picked up the head waiter, sat him between the two of them and brought him to the wedding. "It was the happiest day of my life," he said.

Mas. Dall is tall and blond, omewhat resembling her mother. She is active in civic affairs and at the school building. A program made political speeches during will be presented and a lunch will the recent campaign.

James also was active politi-cally, speaking in the east and in California. Franklin, jr., and John are interested in athletics, and Franklin, jr., particularly is credited with political judgment, its annual auction sale the eve-Elliott is in the advertising business, James in the insurance busi-What Mrs. Roosevet may do as

to furnishings in the White House her friends do not know. At Albany she installed new furniture. covered chairs with gay chintz and otherwise livened up the executive mansion.

FEMININE JEWLER

Mrs. Margaret Sies, of Rossville Ga., has the distinction of being the first woman member of the Georgia state convention of retail jewelers. She believes that women are much more capable of understanding the seads and bracelets and brooches that another woman wants than men are. She is especially interested in women who favor unusual postume jewelry and personalizes their problems.

Special

This Week Decorated BIRD **CAGES** STAND PELTIN'S Furniture Store

-AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-WHAT'S NEW IN FUR-BEARING FASHIONS



It is not what fur this winter, but how your new coats and frocks use it that makes fashion fascinating. Luxurlous long furs and sleek, satiny ones vie with each other in popularity. Smart and very 1932 is the daytime dress at left, of black Bacossal wool crepe with galyak puff sleeves and a matching wide fur belt. The separate fur cape is very appealing when made of sable dyed kolinsky. as is "The the one shown center, worn in the new right-about-face manner and fastening down the back. tinguished and flattering is the broadcloth coat, right, with its entire sleeves, yoke and square-front shawl collar of caracul. The sleeves puff and the collar stands up as a soft frame for your face.

Social - Club

Yeoman Party Tonight

The Yeoman lodge is entertain ing at a popular game contest party expected to be a regular visitor tonight at Grenier's hall, playing at the White House, and the other beginning at 8 o'clock. A good at

Bethany Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid society of Beth any Lutheran church will meet this convention when Elliott asked his parlors. Everyone is welcome to

Order of Runeberg The Order of Runeberg will hold

refreshments will be served.

Guild Supper Tonight St. Margaret's Guild of Stephen's Episcopal church will serve a supper this evening in the church parlors, serving beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

P. T. A. Meet Tonight

The Bark River Parent Teacher association is meeting this evening be served. Everyone is urged to attend.

Annual Sale Friday The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold ning of Armistice Day. Friday, November 11, in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served in connection with the sale, which begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Card Party

The St. Joseph's Altar society

Isabella Party Today The Daughters of Isabella are en tertaining at their regular weekly card party this afternoon at St. Anne's hall, bridge and five hundred contests beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party. Mrs. Isadore Cyr is chairman, and members of her committee are Mrs. Emil Derouin, Mrs. Frank McGovern, Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques and Mrs. E. L. Garrett.

Birthday Party

Miss Evelyn Mae Anderson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, 1220 First avenue south. entertained a group of her little played games and enjoyed a birth- tist, Louis Pasteur, was given. day supper. Attractive favors and decorations were features of the Friday, Nov. 18, with Mark Fass party. Evelyn Mae received a num- bender as program chairman. ber of lovely gifts.

Club Card Party

club projects, will be held this eve- small length of veiling, and tie it ning at the home of Mrs. D. A. around your small hat so that it Oliver, 521 Fifth avenue south. been made for the party which is slant it down on the left side so open to club members and their that it covers your hair.

Hostesses are Mrs. Oliver and Misses Alma Suter, Frances Allen. Margaret Pease, Josephine Ryan

ACE HIGH STYLE

Program Given

By High School

Home Room 106 of the Escanaba

'He Just Won't Talk," at the W. W

Harmonica solo-Robert Jensen

"The Flag"-Gerald Johnson.

Violin solo-Dorothy Boyle.

Hazel Bergland was in charge.

Personal News

dolski, 625 South Sixteenth St.

and Mrs. Edward McDonough

and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry

have returned from Appleton

Wis., where they attended the

funeral services held Tuesday

morning for Patrick McDonough,

a brother of the late Thomas Mc

will leave Sunday morning.

day at St. Francis hospital.

day, at St. Francis hospital.

syrup will pour out readily.

Births

Donough of this city.

summer.

south.

tivities period Wednesday

The cast was:

ald Holmes.



Ace high in the mode for formal bridge parties is the black held an enjoyable card party at the transparent velvet frock with real St. Joseph club rooms Tuesday eve- Venise lace to ornament its cap: ning. Honors in bridge went to collar that fastens down the Mrs. Henry Nerbon, first, and Mrs. back. Skirt fullness is gathered at the semi-annual conference of John Kress, second; in five hun together in the rear and an ordred, Mrs. Irvin Cashin, first, and namental belt buckle stops it. Mrs. Lillian Peller, second. Mrs. The sleeves are long and point John Novack received the guest out over the hands at the cuffs. Hugo, Misses Mildred and Ina Pet-

Botany Class Members Form Pasteur Club

The botany class of St. Joseph's high school enrolled its forty-seven members in the Pasteur club at a meeting held Tuesday, with Clayton Groleau, vice president of the class, presiding.

The officers elected at the meet

John Ryan, president. Matthew Lewis, vice president. Lucille Meyer, secretary.

Twenty-nine boys, members of the class, organized the Rose Chapfriends Tuesday afternoon from 4 ter of the club, and eighteen girls. to 8 o'clock at a party arranged in the Lily Chapter. The purpose o observance of her eleventh birth the club was outlined and a short day anniversary. The children sketch of the life of the great scien-The next meeting will be held

Colffure Preserver An excellent trick for keeping The first of a series of card the exposed left side of your coifparties to be sponsored by the Es- fure intact, when outdoors is a canaba Business and Professional little device a smart New York Women's club to raise funds for woman has originated. Buy a hits you just above the eye and A number of reservations have won't obstruct your view and

Florence Langley, Dorothy Hosg. Edith Martinson and Flora Clark.

At Club Meeting

sion of books and their value presented in a clear entertaining manner was given members of the Escanaba Woman's club meeting Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Mary Frankhauser, librarian of the Michigan State Library, Lansing, guest speaker of the club.

during the past year.

She urged support of the county system and of further interest in its promotion, and also spoke in appreciation of the cooperation extended by the state legislature at

newspapers and magazines as well tan newspaper

She spoke highly of the Carnegie public library of Escanaba, and emlibrary is always ready to assist in

the reading of old works as well as "The mun McManus: "The White Peo-ple," Burnett; "The Road Mender," Michael Sairless: "Adventures in Solitude." David Grayson, which Cather, and Thornton Wilder.

She also urged more attention to Room No. 106 the Bible, the classics and the Books of Common Prayer which are the finest examples of litera-

unfor high school presented a play, Oliver Memorial auditorium, Esca naba Junior high school, during ac-Mable Ellis Rosella Schwartz George Robert Jensen Joe Ellis John Stephens Bobby Ellis Philip Westbrook should read. Mrs. Carrey Elleen Labre Miss Spangler Gertrude Doty

Acrobatic stunts—Barbara Banks. by Mrs. S. W. Brennan, chairman "All Through the Night"—Ralph of the afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Peterson, club president, presided. Ottensman, Roy Westerburgh, Don-

Mid-Week Service Mrs. Frank Nadolski has left for her home in Argyle, Minn. following a visit here at the home of her daughter, Miss Rose Naworship at all services. Mrs. Thomas McDonough, Mr

The Junior League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Children under 14 years of age are invited to join this class religious instruction.

Mrs. W. J. Knorr and daughter, Margaret, and Arne Nelson have so that the water will not be cooled eturned from Powell Lake, near below the boiling point. Munising, where they spent the



SUPPER

MENU Baked Potatoes Meat Loaf Jelly

---- Children 15c Price, Adults 35c ______ Sponsored by St. Margaret's Guild

Mrs. Frankhauser Discusses Books

What Shall We Read?" She open-

any way possible.

Speaking of books, she advised mentioning among others, Lad of the O'Frielf." by Seashe said was a particularly fine book for invalids; "Poetic Way of Release." Bonaro Wilkinson; the works of Ellen Glasgow. Willa

She discussed modern books. among them "Mark Twain's America." by Bernard De Voto, which has a special interest for Escanabans in that Mrs. De Voto is a former Escanaba resident, "The Grand Duchess Marie," and in particular, "The Fountain." by Charles Morgan, which she said everyone

Church Events

Mid-week service of prayer and praise will be held this evening at First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will speak upon the theme "Where Do You Live?" The public is invited to



AT ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH Thursday, Nov. 10th Serving 5:80 to 7:30 p. m.

Home Made Pickles Buttered Beets Assorted Breads Ice Cream Cake

An intensely interesting discus-

Mrs. Frankhauser's topic was ed her talk with a short outline of the county library system, explaining the plan of it, and referring to Menominee county as one section in which the system has been worked out to reach every resident of the rural districts. Speaking in connection with this, of the increase in circulation throughout the state, due partly to economic conditions, she stated that over 19,600,000 books were in circulation

Discussing reading and its mer-

its, Mrs. Frankhauser declared that the well-read person should include as books in reading material, the best selection consisting of one state, one local and one metropoli-

phasized the fact that the state

ture.

She closed her talk with the quotation of the meeting from Emer-Other features of the program son, "'Tie the good reader that makes the good book."

Mrs. Frankhauser was introduced

Junior League

In adding vegetables to boiling water, drop them in a few at a time



Have you a "PRESS THE BUTTON" home?....No

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Buy them in cartons-in as-

sorted sizes! You save mon-

ey, and the carton makes

two cleverly designed

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Banish Chill!

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Warm up the "hut"! Quick

sunlight warmth from this

chromium plated heater.

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Toaster

\$2.49

No turning for golden

brown sandwiches -- with

fillings sizzled in. Frys well

too. Guaranteed element.

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\$1.00

two pieces at

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SOCIAL

Surprised on Birthday Friends from Gladstone and escanaba held a party Monday vening at the VanLandschoot complimentary to Miss Virginia VanLandschoot, 402 Minneapolis avenue. The occasion was her fifteenth birthday anniversary, Eighteen guests were pres-

Card games and dancing furnished the main entertainment of the evening. At the conclusion of the evening a dainty luncheon was served and Miss VanLandschool was presented with a pret-

Bridge Club

Mrs. Grace Mottel entertained luncheon for members of ther Michigan avenue. High honors in scratched their ballot to vote for the bridge games went to Mrs. Louis Smith and second high, to Mrs. W. A. Swenson, At the conclusion of the afternoon a tasty luncheon was served.

Entertains

Tuesday evening of Mrs. Ray Gazley, 909 Minnesota avenue. The occasion was her birthday anniv-

A regular business meeting was held after which social diver- to be victorious in the election sions were enjoyed. A delightful luncheon concluded the evening.

THEATRES

The management of the Rialto the twenty-five cent price policy which has been tried out during the past week, has proven very successful with the theatre going public. This price will be put in effect for the entire week, Sunday to Saturday inclusive.

Mrs. Herman VanDrese and son, Herbert, returned yesterday to their home, 521 Wisconsin avenue, after spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. Van-Drese's parents, at Cornell.

Advertisement

How One Woman ost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Betty Luedeke of Dayton "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight. I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it." To take off fat easily, SAFELY, cham.

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a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast go lighter on fatty meats, potatoes, butter. meats, potatoes, butter, cream and pastries-it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at Peoples Drug Store, Gladstone Agent G. E. Dehlin or any drugstore in America. if this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way

to lose fat-money back. But be sure and get Kruschen Salts-imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your

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JACKSON GIVEN LOCAL SUPPORT

Local Man Leads Ticket By Wide Margin Here

Glenn W. Jackson, Republican

candidate for prosecuting attor ney, was given a fine endorsement by his home city in the election on Tuesday, election records reveal, Atty, Jackson polled a total ty gift, a remembrance of the oc- 802 cost for his successful opponof 1224 votes in the city against ent Wm. J. Miller. Atty. Jackson led his ticket in the city, polling 451 votes more than the Republi-Tuesday afternoon at a bridge can candidate for president, while a great many of the 1219 electbridge club at her home, 913 ors who voted for Roosevelt

the local man. Atty. Jackson carried three of the four city precincts, the first. second and fourth, but lost the third by the narrow margin of 32 votes out of a total of 590. In the first precinct Jackson won 180 to Campfire Girls were guests 128, the second gave him a large majority of 359 to 109 and the fourth was his 406 to 254. In the third Jackson polled 279 and Miller 311.

The only Gladstone candidate was Joseph Gingrass who defeated Marcus N. McNabb for the office of county surveyor.

Dr. A. H. Miller, Republican third candidate for coroner, was defeated in a three-cornered race for two places. He was nosed out by Dr. Geo. C. Bartley, Escanaba, Republican, while Wm. Mileski Democrat, led by a wide margin.

Announce Armistice Morning Program

The program to be presented at the bigh school auditrium on Armistice Day was announced yesterday by Prin, C. C. Strickland of the Gladstone schools. The program will be held at 11 o'clock on Armistice morning with school students and members of the Leon participating

The program follows: Semper Fidelis March, Sousaliedstone high schol senior hand and corps.

Song. America-Student body. Address, Armistice Day-A. D. Alguire. salute-Led by John Flag

Address-Rev. H. W. Colenso. American Patrol-F. W. Mea-

On Afternoon Of Armistice Day

All Gladstone stores will be closed on the afternoon of Armistice Day, it was announced yesterday by the chairman of the retail committee of the City club. The closing order was given in order to permit clerks and employes to attend the annual Eseanaba-Gladstone football game at Marble Field.

In previous years it has been customary to close all day on Armistice Day, when the celebration was held in Gladstone and in the afternoon the celebration was at Escanaba.

Miss Cornelia Martin left Tuesday for Chicago where she will be

Miss Fern Parent, of Escauaba, was a guest Sunday of Miss Shirley Pease.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

B. A. of R. E .- Tonight at 7:30 o'clock a meeting of the B. A. of E., Division 224, will be held in the Eagle's hall.

Auction-The Dordas society of the First Baptist church will conduct an auction Tuesday, November 15, in the church parlors, Many useful and fancy articles will be on sale.

G. I. A. Party-Members of the G. I. A. will hold a card party this afternoon in the Legion hall. Mrs. Wm. Birmingham and Mrs. Herbert Tumath are in charge.

Ladies' Aid Postponed-The Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet on Friday afternoon, not on Thursday, as was previously announced, at the home of Mrs. Eli sident, Schram. All members are urged to note the change.

spides at St. Paul's-A sl'de lecture, entitled "The Life and Work of Dr. Martin Luther" will be given this evening, beginning 7:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Lutheran church parlors under auspices of the Walther league. The Rev. W. Lutz of Escanaba interested is cordially invited and welcome.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. N. L. Neveaux and daughter, Miss Adelle Neveaux. are leaving tomorrow for Chicago where they will spend the winter months.

Leon Tousignant, who has been confined to her home for two weeks with an attack of jaundis, returned Monday to school. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen returned Monday from Wisconsin

Dells where they spent the past

Mrs. Jas. Manning is returning Sunday to her home in Milwaukce following a two weeks' visit at the home of her father. Eric Johnson.

and Paul VanLand Joseph echoot have returned from a week-end visit with friends and relatives in Munising,

Miss Alice, Gustafson, of Duluth, Minn, visited over the week end at the Erick Gabrielson home. 605 North 8th street, as the guest of Miss Mildred Gabrielson.

Donald Wesley Druding, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Druding, is ill at his home, Deita av

Billie Jeanne Heslip, 3 1-2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heslip, is suffering from mastolds at the home of her parents. Central avenue.

Prof. Person Will,

Swedish Mission church. There Dr. Kasen and Mrs. Goodman,

Legion To Dedicate Unknown Soldier's Tomb, Fri., Nov. 11

Washington, D. C .- With the national commander of the American Legion, Louis A. Johnson, in charge, impressive ceremonies of dedication will be held Friday, Armistice Day, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. The program will be broadcast over two national hookups, from coast to coast, beginning at 11 a. m., Eastern Stand-Time. Each of the 10,572 ard posts of the Legion are being notified to hear it. The national

commander will make a fifteen for the past several days. minute address beginning at 11:14 a. m. Patrick Hurley, secretary of war, will speak on the program at 11:29 a, m. There al- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Garrett so will be a message from the pre-The first phase of the program nette for two weeks, has returned

will be a parade starting at 9 a. m., which will be reviewed by National Commander Johnson from back of the White House, and from there the national commander goes to take full charge of the George Fish. ceremonies at the Amphitheatre Thousands of people, including all army, navy and diplomatic offi icers in Washington, will be preswill deliver the lecture. Everyone ent, as indicated by advance requests for tickets. The War -De partment will erect loud speakers and police the area. Fifteen thousand admission cards have been prepared and are being distributed through civic organizations churches with some 2,500 to distinguished guests, including all the Diplomatic Corps, by invitation issued through the State De-

partment. The program follows: 9-10:45 a. m. Parade. 10:45 Arrive at Tomb.

11:00 Secretary of War places reath on Tomb 11:05 Music welcoming Secre-

ary of War. 11:07 Invocation by the Rev. Irvin Q. Wood, National Chaplain

of the Legion 11:08 Dr. Havenner, Washing-Bi-Centennial Commission reads President's Message.

11:10 Trumpet Call "taps." One Minute Silence. 11:11 "America," sung by audience and accompanied by Army

band. 11:14 National Commander Johnson speaks and presents Secretary of War Hurley

11:29 Address by Mr. Hurley, 11:45 Song. "There Is No Death," by Major C. T. Tittman. 11:48 Selection by Band.

11:58 Benediction by Col. Julian E. Yates, Chief of Chaplains, at Gladstone,

will be services every evening | STONINGTON NEWS throughout the week. On Friday night a special Young People's meeting will be held. Refresh-Speak Here Tonight ments served after the service. when a number of relatives and ed city within the township. Mesdames S. G. Nelson and John Prof. P. Person of North Park M. Olson are the hostesses. The help him celebrate his birthday college will be the speaker at a program at this service includes Bible conference beginning this also a vocal solo by Anna Quarnevening at 7:30 o'clock in the strom and a vocal duet by Mrs.

:: Newberry News ::

County Gives Governor also has porters. Comfortable Lead Over Comstock

where the state hospital is located O'Connor. and where employment at the institution means that most people have work the satisfaction with the present administration is

or absent ballot. The amendments were tabulated last, the board being able to go home at 4:00 a. m. until nearly noon the next day.

NOT A SURPRISE

cian and banker, has a strong per sonal following and many believe that he well represents the district. Dr. H. E. Perry, who at this writing appears to have carried all three counties in his race for the state legislature, is making his first venture into politics and also has a large number of sup-

COUNTY OFFICERS had no opponents were contented Newberry, Nov. 9-Although as the returns came in story. Newberry. Nov. 3—Although Luce county participated in the general swing toward the Democratic ticket it still remains in the Republican fold having given Governor Brucker a comfortable Governor Brucker a comfortable L. McMahon, clerk and register of deeds all these men being where Newberry is located Brucker received 1317 votes to many years prosecuting attorney, his precinct in Blackstone, Va., Comstock's 838. It is interesting returns to the office after one the paper says, and did not cast to note that in Pentland township term out, succeeding F. M.

Relief Expressed While the campaign was hot in spots, many of the party men los-

work the vote went heavily Demoof relief that the election is over. "Now we can get to work again," Considering the tense interest is the general remark. Comstock's in the outcome of the election the appearance here tended to ingencrowd about the polls was re- der confidence in the man and markably small. There was no even those who voted against him thirty the town was asleep for the He has been a lumberman all of charity game is now under way, most part, his life, coming from a family of Pretty girls solicited the voters on his life, coming from a family of Pretty girls solicited the voters on his life, coming from a family of Pretty girls solicited the voters on Handling of the unusually lumbermen, and many in the lolarge vote was carned out with speed and efficiency. Around 1. the needs and is interested in the greater part of the Children's future of Luce county and the up.

DENTAL FUND PARTY At the primary the board worked the community building on Tues- hot on the sidelines as on the day night netted around \$112 for field. Two bands, high school and escape from serious injury Saturthe county dental fund. The township, numbering around 50 day when he fell backwards off money is to be used to continue pieces, will furnish the music. Those who kept their ears to through the winter the work the ground were not surprised at started three years ago by the the Democratic drift in this local- Children's Fund of Michigan and ity. There has never been a Demo- now being done on a part time ity. There has never been a Demo-cratic organization here until basis through the local dentists and city police in Flint the first wagon at the city dump. The this year and while the work they Doctors Purty and Swanson. A

Only the county officers who

port President Hoover.

ing their sense of humor to the greatest. By the same token on the townships of Lakefield and zeal for their candidates, the genper peninsula.

did was of a quiet nature they large number of persons, going to were able to take advantage of the national swing to a decided the party.

The property and Swanson. A of the week to schoolcraft county horses, evidently scared by the officials on the charge of running away with a 19 year old Manistrophy and swing to a decided the party.

CARRYING, 4-1

guests at the Lawrence Christensen home for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Paige also motored to St cincts Show County Mrs. Joseph Spielmacher, of Wet 1350-482 Cooks, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Dupont,

Tuesday. Miss Zeva McCormick who has been visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Dupont, returned to Cooks with Mrs. Spielmacher. Miss Mary Clark has returned candidates setting the pace by at from Detroit and Cleveland where she has been visiting with friends least 2-1 margins and in some cases nearly 3-1. The presidential and gubernatorial race was Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bunker expect to spend the week-end in exceptionally close, Hoover winning from Roosevelt by 97 votes Escanaba with the latter's par Miss Florence Hackenbrach who has been visiting in Mari-

to the city. Fred Kahl, of Milwaukee, left resterday afternoon on his business route after spending a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs Business Women to Again Sponsor Red

Record City Vote Schoolcraft county's annual A record total vote was cast it Red Cross roll call, headed by the city, exceeding the primary Mrs. Antone Weber, chairman of election balloting by 93 votes for the drive, will again be sponsored a total of 2077. by the Manistique Business and ballots were cast in the first pre-Professional Women's club, according to an announcement made the third, and 704 in the fourth. yesterday. The women's organization put Schooleraft county ov- ever.

fident of repeating. bond issue from nine precincts The roll call will begin Friday (Armistice Day) and will come to a conclusion on Thanksgiving. This year the need for relief is even greater than ever before and against. The four city precincts local Red Cross officials are particularly desirous of having asmany as can possible do so to cooperate by the purchase of mem-

To Employ Fifty wood-cutting operations at his

er the top last year and are con-

berships.

winter months. A pulpwood contract has been secured from the Escanaba Paper company while logs will go to the Northwestern Cooperage company

friends gathered at his home to anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Hilding Johnson of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leadman and children, Gladys, Eleanor, Esther and Wilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Erickson, son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson, children Myrtle, Doris and Kenneth, Mrs. Thomas Erickson, Hans, Harold, Ralph and Tom Erickson, Misses Evelyn Sundling, Clara Erickson, Dora Brandt and Edith Smith.

An enjoyable evening spent followed by a delicious lunch. Mr. Erickson was the recipient

of many pretty and useful gifts.

Bishop Cannon Did Not Cast His Vote

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (A)-The Times Dispatch says that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who led a victorious fight for President Hoover in Virginia and other southern states in 1928, did not vote in today's election.

an absentee ballot. The Methodist churchman announced last week he would sup-

No fewer than 100,000 people in London live in underground

use of the latter are also coming from the Sault, being lent to the local boys by the Soo Bears. Sale of tickets for the annual

Food Fund, is expected to attract a large crowd being in the nature of a joke as far as the fans are The "feather" party held in concerned as the battle rages as

> WIFE DESERTION Richard Martell aged 39 of

degree. It is generally believed that the fact that Luce county had two candidates on the Republican being larger than it is. Congress-man Frank P. Bohn, local physitive and the fact that Luce county had two candidates on the Republican being larger than it is. Congress-mistice Day football game beand turned over the Sheriff man Frank P. Bohn, local physitive in the high school team and Hewett.

Lique girl and leaving his wife and children. He was brought to Newberry on Tuesday and lodged in the jail over night, being taken on the Manistique on Wednesday and local physitive in the jail over night, being taken on the Manistique on Wednesday and local physitive in the jail over night, being taken on the Manistique on Wednesday and local physitive in the jail over night, being taken on the Manistique on Wednesday and local physitive in the jail over night, being taken on the Manistique on Wednesday and local physitive in the jail over night, being taken on the Manistique on Wednesday and local physitive in the jail over night, being taken on the Manistique on Wednesday and local physitive in the jail over night, being taken on the Manistique on Wednesday and local physitive in the jail over night, being taken on the manistique on Wednesday and local physitive in the jail over night, being taken on the jail o

BOND ISSUE IS

Returns from 10 Pre-

Rock-ribbed Republican Schoolcraft county received the severest folt in history in Tuesday's elec- the Bethany society which tion, but all Republican candi- meet at their home 719 Garden dates were winners with county avenue this evening at 8 o'clock. sale at the Manistique Light and Power company store Saturday, while Brucker eked out a 61 vote margin over Comstock.

Republican state candidates were more fortunate, having margins all the way from 300 to 650. Frank Fitzgerald ran way ahead of other Republican state candidates with a majority of 652. Results are final on all county offices, but are lacking one precinct, Mueller No. 2, with a total of 37 votes, on national and state The Mueller township vote cannot affect the order of any of the candidates as far as Cross County Call the county results are concerned.

> A total of 316 cinct. 548 in the second, 515 in All figures are unofficial how-Returns on the \$100,000.00

out of 15 show that the proposal carried by an almost 4-1 majority. The total vote in the nine precincts is 2105 in favor and 548 voted on the issue as follows: First precinct-244 yes, 60 no: second precinct-457 yes, 91 no; third precinct-400 yes, 95 no; fourth precinct-587 yes, 96 no. Amendment returns on ten precincts including precincts 1, 2

and 3 in the city, indicate that At Nelson Camp were carried. Amendment No. 1 amendments No. 1, 2, 5, and 6 which is to abolish the state pro Peter Nelson, who is beginning hibition law, obtained the largest majority, 1350 to 482, nearly a camp near Blaney Junction, is 3-1 margin. Next in line was expecting to employ a crew of ap- Amendment No. 2, the proposal proximately 50 men during the to limit taxation to \$15.00 per \$1000.00 of assessed valuation. which carried by a vote of 961-626. The vote on Amendment No. Thomas Erickson was the hon- the holding of township elections dinner engagements. ored guest on Sunday evening within the limits of an incorporat-

SOCIAL

Bridge Club Mrs. T. R. Southard was hostess o the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Miss Gladys Currie and Mrs. Elmer T. Lundstrom were guests of the club. High score in the games was held by Miss Currie. A delightful luncheon concluded the

Masonic Party

The Masons entertained Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. Twelve tables of cards, both five hundred and bridge, being played. were formed by the guests who also listened to the election re turns given through a radio installed for the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served at-

ter the card games. Informal Evening

An informal get-to-gether was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and election re turns were received between the games. Honors in the card games were won by Mrs. A. F. Hall and He did not appear in person a: Harold Cockram. Light letters of ments were served at the close of Harold Cockram. Light refreshthe evening.

Lady Foresters Seventy-two members of the Lady Foresters were present at he regular meeting held Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Following the business session, the ladies drew names for the annual Christmas party which will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, and 13 tables of five hundred were in progress. Mrs. Mary Schuster received the first prize for high score, Mrs. Adam Heinz, held second high, and Mrs. Victor Cournaya, low. A tasty luneheon was served by the committee in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Tuesday and collected around \$40 George Weber was chairman of the meeting.

Escapes Unhurt in Fall From Wagon Ed Cookson, aged pioneer lum-

berman of this city, had a narrow. a wagon and landed on his head and shoulders. Mr. Cookson sustained only minor bruises. The mishap occurred as he was Manistique was arrested by state unloading empty cans off of a

BRIEFLY TOLD

Legion Auxiliary-The social meeting of the Ladies' Auxillary to the American Legion will be held in the Legion hall this afternoon starting at 2:30 /o'clock Miss Florence Tucker and Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Jr., will be the hostesses at this meeting.

Bethany Society-The Misses Esther and Elsie Soderbeck will be hostesses to the members of Mission Bake Sale-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a baked goods

Nov. 12, the sale beginning at one o'clock. Present Play-The Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran church will present the play, "Mrs. Apple and Her Court" at Thompson in the town hall tomorrow evening. The cast of the play is as fol-

Mrs. Cora Apple-general manager of the show troupe-Lydia

Arabella Alderby - troupe's blanket-Lilly Nelson. Bella Dona Bink-the sperian rendition-Nina Mattson. Bertha Buttonbust -- who is very large for her size Hallen.

sing the old songs-Thyra Thomp-

Fatima Stubble-the fat twin Elsie Soderbeck. Lenora Stubble-the lean twin Elsie Ekstrom. Agatha Ainshoot-with a warn-

Dora Dumbly-rightly named--Elsie Lepponen. Elacious Emmons, who came along-Lilly Carlson.

ing for the girls-Elsie Anderson.

Rebekah Party-Tomorrow evening the Agnes Rebekah lodge are entertaining at a dancing party in the Odd Fellows' hall, public is cordially invited to attend. Good music.

Lawrence Strasler

Lawrence Strasler, veteran Manistique musician, announces the organization of a new dance orchestra of from three to five pleces. All members of the newly formed orchestra have established splendid reputations in 7, a proposal which would bar this vicinity and indications are non-property owners on bond is- that they will prove fine dance atme proposals, was 781 yes, and tractions. The Strasler orchestra 183 no. Amendment No. 5, which will play at an Armistic dance at arried in the ten precincts by 17 Birthday grange Friday evening ment for voting to make possible are available for both dance and closed for a ten-day

rence Strasler, violin, sax, and opening today. Grinders were set banjo; Charles Cook, sax, xylo- into operation last night. phone, and guitar; George Hamill, drums and cornet; George Bruck,

cornet, trombone, and sax. Fire Department Is Praised for Service

M. A. Williams, local fire warden, in behalf of the conservation department, takes this opportunity to thank Chief C. E. Underwood and members of the local fire department for their fine cooperation during the past year in assisting them in fighting forest and grass fires. "Mr. Williams states that the Manistique department has always extended their whole-hearted cooperation and has given special favors even

beyond line of duty. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carr left yesterday for Alpena, Michigan, where they will visit for two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid-tongue coatedappetite poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth-a lazy, nogood feeling-you should Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets-a

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> DANCE Friday Evening Cook's Consolidated

> > School

Armistice

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Three Injured As Results of Falls

While loading sulphite at the Coffey docks Monday evening, Perry Norton sustained a painful injury to his left foot when he fell off a flat car. He was taken to the Shaw hospital where it was found that Mr. Perry had tained a fracture near the heel

and ankle. Albert Vail and Russell Leonard also sustained "left foot" injuries when they fell from a scaffold while working on the Berry Chemical plant Saturday. men were standing on a two-inch plank 17 feet long, raised 21 feet from the ground. Mr. Vail sustained a fractured left foot and will be dismissed from the hospital in a few days. The extent of Mr. Leonard's injury is not known as his foot is considerably swollen. He is resting at his home, 526 Garden avenue.

500 Without Legal Drivers' Licenses Is County Estimate

Approximately 500 n Schoolcraft county are without legal operators' licenses according to an estimate made by Chief of Police John Peterson. final big re-registration date under the 1931 statute which requires that drivers' licenses must be obtained every three years Nellie Nibblebit, who cannot from the date of purchase, was on or before November 1. Prior to the passage of the new statute, a driver's license was good until

the owner lost it. The present statute became effective May 1, 1931 and under its provisions all licenses issued prior to January 1, 1925, expired November 1, 1931; all licenses issued prior to January 1, 1928 and subsequent to December 31, 1924, expired May 1, 1932; all licenses issued subsequent to December 11. 1927; expire on November 1,

State police estimates placed the total number of motorists without legal operators' licenses up to the first of this month at 300,000. The police estimate is based upon registrations under the old law which brought in Has New Orchestra about 150,000 applications annually. A check of accident records show that one driver out of every seven involved in a collision of any kind, has no license.

Re-registrations for drivers' licenses should be made to Chief. of Police John Peterson. Operations Resumed

At Pulp & Paper Co. The Manistique Pulp & Paper votes, 676 to 649, a proposal re- and at Buell grange Saturday eve- company will resume operations lating to the residence require, ning of this week. The musicians this morning after having been large number of employes worked The personnel is as follows: at the plant yesterday getting the Mrs. George Bruck, plano; Law- equipment in order preparatory to

> Operations will be continued for at least a week or ten days. If contracts for paper can be secured in the meantime, the plant will continue running for a longer period, relative to the size of the

orders. Announcement of resumption omes as most welcome news to he city and vicinity.

Miss Leona Mercier, of Pufty Creek, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Fountain, this week.

Strasler's Orchestra will play at BIRTHDAY GRANGE HALL Friday, Nov. 11 Armistice Dance Buell Grange Hall

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Dance to Manistique's newest Orchestra.



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By George Clark

PAGE EIGHT Simmons Sinclair Cons Skelly Ou Snider Pack Bocony Vacuu South Cal Ed NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) Southern Pac Southern Rail Southern Rail Sparks With. Stand Brands St. Cem. Tobb St. G. & El ... St. Oil Cal ... ays El Appliance 15,50 St. Oil N. J. ... Stewart Warn Studebaker 10.25 Tenn. Corp ... Tex: Corp ... Texas G Sulp 4.75 Wat Wks .. Underwood Ell Union Carbide . Union Pacific . Zine L & S Anaconda W & C... Anaconda W & C... Andes Cop Armour Del Pfd Armour III "A" Armour III "B" Unit Aircraft Unit Corp Unit Gas & Im U. S. Freight U. S. Ind Ale U. S. Leather A U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A" Vanadium Wahash Ry Unit Aircraft White Motor Willys Overl Woolworth ... 2.75 Wright Aero Yellow T. & C. . Young S. & W. Young Sh & T Burr Add Mach Byers Co. Collahan Z & L. Cal & Heela Campbell Wyant Canada Dry G. A. Can Pacific Derro De Pasco Certails-Teed Ce Bendix Aviation ... J. I. Case ... Consolidated Oil ... Grant (W. T.) Gt No Ir Ore Ctf ... Int'l Hydro Elec. ... Kennecott Kennecott Kreuger & Toll Louisv & Nash Newton Steel Western Union Worthington Pump Total Sales Previous Day Week Ago 1,268,060 Chrysler Coll & Alkman Col Fuel & Iron Columb G & E Columb Carb Com Invest Tr Lomm Solv Long Maler Year Ago Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date Year Ago Two Years Ago

9.81	VEW YORK CURP	- 11	being made that Europe felt our
56.25	NEW YORK CURB	- 11	money would not be affected by
1.00	(Closing Quotations)	- 11	the impending shift at Washing-
38.87	Assessment of the Control of the Con		ton.
			Stocks began the day with a
51.00	Ainsworth Mfg.	EA 00	rally, which was quite in keeping
	Aluminum Co. of Am	80.00	with trading. However, the ad-
28,00	Annual Property William Co. Contract Sections and Committee and		vance was short-lived and after
4.25	Am, Cyan B	3.62	advancing from a fraction to a
75,4230	1 A sec Charles A - Planta and a second	26.00	point leaders reversed their
11.50 85.25	Am. Light & Tree.	18.00	course. After mid-day the market
84,75	Am. Super Power	4.75	was starpant backing and filling
\$1.50	Am. Super Pow. 1st pfd	140	was stagnant, backing and filling
-0.5	Arkana Nat. Gas A	2.00	so sluggishly that the ticker spent
17.00	Asso. Gas & El. A	2.87	many idle minutes.
7.00	Blies E. W.		The "anti-prohibition" stocks
	Butler Bros.	20,70	which were bid up rather ener-
	W. M. W. M. M.		getically just before election, held
31.75	Carib. Syn.	1.25	fairly well, displaying the firmest
6.50		.75	appearance of any group. Consid-
	Cent. States Ejec.	2.87	erable pressure was directed
	Chain Stores Stock	3,50	against American Telephone on
3.35		*****	publication of phone losses for Oc-
.25	Commonwealth Ed.	74.12	tober, although Wall Street is ex-
19.25	Commonwealth & S. W	.56	pecting another regular dividend
2.87	Comptock Author		will be voted next Wednesday.
23.50	Cycs Cos Hell A	4/03	Mini Discotto described
	Cord Corn	4.37	the election returns left little
8.25	Davenport Hosfery	4.5	the election returns left little
16.00	Detroit Alexand	.37	room for a study of the day's business news. This, on the whole, reflected continuance of
26.75	Don Chan Van	.12	business news. This, on the
13.12	Eastern Gas & Foel		whole, reflected continuance of
	EL Bond & Share	22.00	the tapering off which is now sea-
	El Bond & Share El Bond & Share pfd		sonal, indicating that many cor-
17.00	Elec. Share	135011	porations still faced a period of
6.00	Emples Pow		small earnings.
15,50	Fairehild Aviation A		"Iron Age" said "undoubtedly
5.12 15.75	Elec. Share Elec. Share Emp. Gas & F 8 Pet. pfd Empire Pow. Fairchild Aviation A Ford Motor Canada A Ford Motor Canada B Ford Motor France	6.75	
2.00	Ford Motor Canada B.		ducts) will follow the release of
200	Ford Motor France	4.00	election tension." Meanwhile, the
10.75	Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	29.00	country's average operating ratio
1.12	Guif Oil Corp. Pa. Hall Lamp Hecla Min. Hiram Walker G. & W. Hudson Bay M. & S.		has slipped to 19 1/2 percent of ca-
2.00	Hecla Min.	Same	has supped to 19 72 percent of ca-
	HITAM WAIKER G. & W.	6.25	pacity from 20 percent a week
14.00	Humble Oil & Per	3.75	ago: pome aucomonie manarac.
4.87	Imp. Oil Can. New	8.10	turers are planning to place fur-
2.50	Internat. Pet.	8.12 10.00	ther orders incident to new mode
2.75	Hudson Bay M. & S. Humble Oil & Ref. Imp. Oil Can. New Internat. Pet. Inter Super Pow. Inter Util B. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Libby Men. & Libby Midwest Util. N.	12.50	introduction, and there are still
	Lehigh Coal A New	1.75	no poo tame tarricona and our accura-
3.00	Libby Men. & Libby		programs will get under way in
-	Midwest Util. N.	.37	appreciable volume.
20.00	Mo. Kansas Pipe Line		Brid annicement a concentration of
-4.00	National Investor	5,50	
150	Midwest Util. N	64.50	Stocks Drift Lower
8.21	National Trans. Newmont Mining		
9.00	Newmont Mining	14.37	
	In the state of th	13.75	
12.50	Niag. Hud. Pow. A War	.94	New York, Nov. 9 (AP)-Stocks
100	Niplasing Mines	1.00	
, 21.8	I Mortin Am. Oth Occ	2.00	today. Most losses were confined
1.5	Northern States Pow. A.		
1.2	I Corcovered Motor of management	***	to fractions and only a few ex
4.0	Parke Davis	16.25	ceeding 2 points. Turnover ap
1 3	Pub Util Holding X W	.62	proximated 180,000 shares agains
10.5	Shattuck Denn	1.50	200,000 on Monday.
14.8	Standard Oil, Ind.	22.75	
18.0	I Stand. Oil. Ky.	11.62	vance of previous sessions, there
23.5		8,50	the same and the same of the s
	Stromberg Carlson	5,00	however did not at any time

stock stock bond bond	sales sales	yr.	ago	180,000 217,458 \$2,900,000 \$1,815,000
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Stromberg Carlson Stutz Motor Car Am.

Swift & Co. New
Swift Int.
Texas Oil & Land
Transcont. Air Trans.
United Founders

18,62

United Gas
United Lt. & Pow. A
United Verde Ext.
Util Pow. & Lt. B Ctf.
Utility & Industries.

New York, Nov. 9 (A)-Stocks: Heavy; list turns du fter early sag. Bonds: Irregular; rails easy.

Curb: Heavy; leaders yield to light pressure. Foreign Exchanges: Easy; gold

currencles decline. Cotton: Lower; bearish govern ment report; southern selling. Sugar: Quiet; steady spot mar

Coffee: Steady; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Easy; good rains southwest; weakness Winnipeg and

Liverpool. Corn: Easy; larger receipts Chieago; increased contract stock. Cattle: Irregular Hogs: Active and higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID Wed. ____ 121 419 leclines _____ 294

rotal issues traded ___ 516 575

STOCK MARKET SHOWS LOSSES

STOCK MARKEY AVERAGES

(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1931
Standard Statistics Co.)
50 29 20
Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total Incide Resident Services Servi 85.3 88.7 82.0 84.4 132.1 199.5 122.9 111.0 51.8 55.0 57.5 51.8 53.8 91.5 168.2 128.8 73.9 35.0 144.3 61.3 Week Ago ... 50.2 Month Ago ... 52.2 Year Ago ... 80.9 2 Yrs. Ago ... 168.5 5 Yrs. Ago ... 139.0 High (1932)... 72.3 Low (1932)... 35.1 Low (1932)... 25.1 High (1931).. 140.2 92.8

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Nov. 9 (P)-Finan cial markets were heavy today in 28.50 the first "post election" trading. Activity was very light in both stocks and bonds, which led some as.ee brokers to fee that results of trading had not been entirely conclusive. In neither direction nor 12.37 turnover did the markets vary 2.50 greatly from many of those over

11.75 cotton, contending against a larg-

which, it has been said, had de-185,909,264 terred expansion in some lines. Firmness of dollars against Euro pean gold currencies received considerable attention, the suggestion being made that Europe felt our money would not be affected by

The "anti-prohibition" stocks which were bid up rather energetically just before election, held fairly well, displaying the firmest appearance of any group. Considerable pressure was directed against American Telephone on publication of phone losses for October, although Wall Street is expecting another regular dividend course. will be voted next Wednesday.

"Iron Age" said "undoubtedly a recovery in buying (of steel products) will follow the release of election tension." Meanwhile, the country's average operating ratio has slipped to 19 1/2 percent of capacity from 20 percent a week ago. Some automobile manufacturers are planning to place further orders incident to new model introduction, and there are still hopes that railroad and structural closed unchanged, as did those appreciable volume.

Stocks Drift Lower

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)-Stocks drifted lower on the curb market today. Most losses were confined loans, together with those of Saxto fractions and only a few exceeding 2 points. Turnover approximated 180,000 shares against 200,000 on Monday. After the list's three-day ad-

vance of previous sessions, there was some profit taking. Selling. however, did not at any time quietly through to the close.

more than 2 points and American October as its low month. Gas & Electric was down nearly 2. American Superpower and Niagara Hudson Power confined their first twe've chain store and mall losses to meager fractions and order concerns to report for Oc-Cities Service closed the day un- tober totaled \$65,927,479, a dechanged.

The Ford issues were mixed, the Canadian and Ford Ltd. shares receding slightly while Ford of France gained a fraction. Swift International was a firm spot, gaining more than a point.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicaga, Nov. 9—Eggs 5.548, firm; extras, cariota, 29; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 28; current receipts, 23 to 27; refrigerator firsts, 22; refrigerator extras, 25.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 9—Potatoes 50, on track
198, total U. 8. shipments 331; dull, supplies moderate, trading slow; round whites,
Wisconsin, 54 to .70, miostly .65; Michigan
few sales, .66; Idaho russets, I.10 to 1.20,
mostly 1.10 to 1.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Nov. 9—Hogs 12,090, juckeding
2,000 direct; closed active, 15 to 25 higher;
pcking sows 10 to 15 up; 140 to 300 lbs.
3,75 to 3,85; top 3,90; scatered lot pigw.
3,25 to 3,6; packing sows, 2,85 to 3,25;
smooth light weights, 3,40; ahippers took
2,000; estimated holdover 2,000; medium heavy
weight fed sieers dull, weak to 25 lower;
light steers and long yearlings steady;
light yearlings strong, butcher she atock
10 to 15 higher; bulls fully 10 up; vealers
firm; best heavy fed steers, 8,50; 1135 lb.
averages, 8,75.

firm: best heavy fed steers, 8.59; 1135 lb. averages, 8.75.
Sheep 10,000; active, strong to 25 higher: practically all grades fat lambs and yearlings showing full advance; extreme top 6.25; bulk better grade natives and fed western lambs, 5.50 to 6.00; feeders unsold tending higher; Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5.50 to 6.25; medium, 4.25 to 5.50; all weights, common. 3.50 to 4.25; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 1.00 to 2.50; all, weights, cull and common, 50 to 1.78; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 4.50 to 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Values On Bond Market Reduced

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Amediated Press) (Copyright, 1981 Standard Statistics Co.) Ind'le Rr's Ut's Total

63.7 69.0 69.2 69.0 71.2 84.8 98.5 97.4 78.1 57.5 81.3 82.7 92.7 99.7 96.7 86.2 70.9 101.5 80.2 Month Ago 64.5 Year Ago 76.7 2 Yrs. Ago 91.1 3 Yrs. Ago 91.5 High (1932) 71.3 Low (1932) 53.2 High (1981) 90.4 Low (1931) 62.3

New York, Nov. 9 (A)-Aside rom some of the more speculative groups, the bond market today apparently paid scant attention to the numerous election "post mortems" and prices generally followed their dull and irregular

The indifferent attitude of tradthe election returns left little by the low sales aggregate of \$7.- them and her brown, capable litaverage for 60 corporate bonds "Whew! It's hot when you're was off two-tenths of a point not in motion! Come out on the point on Monday.

There was an early run-up of 1 to 2 or more points in the more volatile classes and then, when buyers began to exhibit more re ticence, quotations receded rapidly. The majority of listed issues. however, showed only fractional losses at the end of the session.

There was little in the utilities and industrials. All of the American Telephones, except the convertible 4 1/2 s which eased slightly closed unchanged. Shell Union of Western Union.

Canadian government 4½s were again soft, dropping 1 5-8 points. Canadian National Railway issues firmed and Canadian On the Curb Mart Pacific bonds drifted lower. The Australians and Germans moved up moderately while British 5 1/28 were fractionally lower. Polish on Public Works and Rhine Westphalian advanced a piont or more.

United States government bonds acked enthusiasm, most of them displaying an easier tone.

Steel-The slight decrease in steel demand in the past week was reach impressive proportions. The due, according to the "American course of prices was simi ar to Metal Market," to many postponethat in the stock exchange. There ments of orders pending the elecwas an initial rally, which gave tion. The review points out that out after the first few minutes of trading. Stocks reached their crease has begun around Novemlowest levels in the middle of the ber 1, but the automobile indusday and from then on dragged try is working into the other direction as it has slightly increased Electric Bond and Share dipped its steel purchases and is leaving

> Chain Store Sales-Sales of the crease of 9.2 percent from October, 1931, according to current estimates. For the first ten months of the year the aggregate sales of these companies were 3543,900,579, a decrease of 11.9 percent from the like 1931 period.

(Continued From Page Four)

omplete, tranquil pleasure. ovely part of the country this-Long Island-and the holiday week-end offered a pleasant interlude as a guest in a comfortable, almost luxurious home, with charming host and hostess. The the garden . . . the gly cool nights. Why refreshingly cool nights. bother about the past? The present, promised delightfully. Life could be decidedly agreeable—and this was one of its most

agreeable phases.

greatly from many of those over the past month or so.

Leading stocks lost 1 to more than 3 points on total sales of 1,268,060 shares. Bonds droned through a quiet day, showing a small average lous. Wheat average lous will be cotton, contending against a larger of cotton, contending against a larger of louses is a small average lous.

Open With Rally

Wall Street brokerage houses pointed out that the results of Tuesday's balloting had not been a surprise in many quarters. Several though there should be real advantages to business in termination of the political campaign which, it has been said, had de
CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 9-Quickly taking the cue from downturns of securities and ectton. The company came!"

Linds Averill, piling out with myriad bundles from the little roadster, found her husband acting shutler at the open door of their recently acquired Long is larger declines.

Wheat closed unstable, 15 to 1 54 down casts felicited wheat verkness. There were some hearings for curve the corn bet was unfassible.

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gathering up the bundles that still remained in the little blue

"Wherever did you get all this truck-!" he grumbled, "Thought you said this morning you were all ready for the gang to arrive?" "Oh-people do forget things. Cook and Nanna-and I do myself. "And anyhow, it's a nice day

and a run over to Port-"Exactly. Carry this in, too, that's a dear. Careful— It's shrimps! How long've you been here?"

"Half an hour or so. Came the 3:11 and walked up. Decided I'd better be here before anyone arrived. You always have half a dozen things to tell me to remember not to forget. He grinned wickedly.

"Pig! are a few." "Shoot!"

She had pulled off her driving gloves, looking ridiculously little beside his heavy leather ones on the hall bench. A crushed red ers and investors was exemplified turban was slammed down beside 604,000, par value, which was tle fingers ran wildly through even under that of Monday. The short, curly, heat-matted hair, "Whew! It's hot when you're

against a gain of four-tenths of a front lawn-there's time. We're in for a regular Fourth of July spell, I guess. Why, there's the boat!"

"Hennessey ran her up to the



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anchor an hour ago." Averill's roice showed his pride in the trim little cabin-cruiser dancing in the small bay before the house. "G'ad he rushed the job through—I imagine we'll keep her humming nost of the week-end." "Well-things have changed a

Dropping as easily as a child to he soft grass, Linda pulled gently at the ears of an infirm old terrier which had come trotting up to join them as soon as they appeared on the terraced lawn. the old dog puffed heavily after the exertion of the short, wadding run.

"Tom," Linda broke off suddenly, "poor old Bunty's getting blinder and deafer and wheezier

every day."
"Yes. We must do something
"Yes. We must do something walt until the end of summer, though."

The old dog flopped over by Linda's knees in the outstretched abandon of utter comfort. Hearing her name mentioned, she wagged her absurd tail lazily. The two humans, feeling the treachery of their thoughts, petted her with sudden, guilty tenderness.

"Hello, Tommy! I'm so glad to have an asthmatic old dog

the engine failed. They found a hole in one of the pistons and couldn't figure a way to mend it until Jewett hit upon the plan of using native copper which was deposited along the shore of the

SIDE GLANCES



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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 9—Flour unchanged Shipments 47,499.
Bran, 8.90 to 8.50.
Wheat, No. 1 northern, 48½ to 49½ No. 1 red durum, 38 7-8; December, 45½ May, 48½.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 23 to 24½.
Oats, Nx. 3 white, 14½ to 14½.
Flax, No. 1, 1.07 to 1.11.

Posited along the shore of the ake.

After the engine was running again, the problem was to take off successfully. They noticed a narrow place at the end of the lake. Here the water swiftened and dropped 400 feet into a narrow gorge.

Jewett headed for the falls, gave the ship the gun and went over. The plane dropped sickeningly for a second, but finally rose. The men made their base, 300 miles away, four hours later.

Flax, No. 1, 1.07 to 1.11.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Nov. 9—Foreign exchanges asy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand. 3.29 5-8; cables, 3:29 1-8; cables, 5:12 1-8; Demands 1:1-15 1-8; Carbies, 5:12 1-8.

Demands: Belgium, 1:3 83; Germany, 23.72½; Holland, 40.16¼; Norway, 18.81½; Sweden, 11.45½; Denmark, 17.15½; Sweden, 11.45½; Denmark, 17.15½; Sweden, 11.45½; Denmark, 11.15½; Sweden, 1



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hot water heat. 430 S. 12th St.
8085-315-6t
FOR RENT-6 room modern cottage at
1408 First Ave. N. Inquire at 1402 First
Ave. North in the rear. 8044-313-3t

FOR RENT-4 room modern house. In quire at 633 N. 19th St. 8043-315-3t FOR RENT-6 modern rooms, furnace heat. Call 1492-W. 7927-316-61

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta
In Chancery.
Patrick H. Connell,
Plaintiff,

Otto Scheibner, and Martha Scheibner, his wife, Arthur L. Chamberlin, and Florence M. Chamberlin, his wife, George R. Eastwood, and E. Mae Eastwood, his wife, and the State Savings Bank of Escanaba, a Michigan Bank-ing Companyation.

ing Corporation.

Defendants.)

In pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on the 14th day of June. A. D. 1932, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta; shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 3rd day of December. A. D. 1932, at eleven o'clock. A. M., C. S. T., of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

The East Thirty-nine (59) feet of Lot Nine (9). Block Six (6), of the Original Plat, of the Village (now City) of Escanaba.

WILLIAM J. MILLER. Circuit Commissioner, in and for Delta County.

Denis McGinn.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

in and for Denia McGinn. Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Hughitt Bullding, 1103 Ludington Street,

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TEAMS MEET ARMISTICE DAY

Capacity Crowd Expect-ed to See Grid Tilt Tomorrow

> the season will be held tonight by H. Redman ____ 165 156 153 The final practice sessions of the Escanaba and Gladstone foot- v. Kolb ----- 168

hall teams and tomorrow the ag- R. Jensen _____ 163 162 gregations will clash in the annual E. Peterson _____ 155 155 Armistice Day battle. Tonight's workout for both teams will be comparatively light. Interest in the two Delta coun-

ty cities in regard to the game has been exceedingly tense in O. Sederquist 2, 153 151 148 spite of the national election on M. Bink ----- 171 Tuesday which naturally sub- J. Andrews 159 merged all other events in im- C. Roabad 169 portanes, Record crowds from N. Bink ---- 179 both cities will be in attendance at the game and a good reserved seat indicates a capacity crowd. The game will be played at the new Marble athletic field at Gladstone and the field will be for- A. mally dedicated at that time with appropriate ceremonies.

Both Escanaba and Gladstone 8. Caher ____ 179 started their seasons, in auspiclously but later developed into powerful elevens. The teams suffered a let down last week, each getting defeated but the upsets only tended to make the Eskymos Van Enkevort __ 155 141 and Upbays work harder in Kammler ---- 154 192 preparation for the season's finale J. Petersen --- 156 Friday afternoon. Judson ----- 144

Gladstone lost to Newberry and Eckman ____ 192 158 Manistique in early season, later winning from Marquette and Ish-The past two gameswith St. Joseph and Vulcan were dropped by the Kellmen.

Escanaba on the other hand W. Erickson ____ 136 lost to St. Joseph, defeated Mar- A. O. Syverson -- 132 quette, lost to Menominee and E. Johnston ____ 182 Soo, then upset Iron Mountain. G. Olson _____ 137 156 Last Saturday they bowed to Man-

And so the teams will face each other with records comparatively alike. Each team has won two games and lost four. Both teams lost to St. Joseph and Manistique and both defeated Marquette, indiciting that the outfits are very well matched.

BOHN BEATEN BY DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One) st eight and possibly nine or Democratic members of the louse that meets next March 4. Sheriff —
In addition to casting aside Miron 7118.

such veterans a Reps. Earl C. Clerk-Labre (Rep.) 5808; Michener, John C. Ketcham, Barron 5775.
James C. McLaughlin and Robert Treasurer— H. Clancy, the state's electorate Olsen 6504. also ousted Rep. Seymour H. Person, who is completing his first Olson 7422. term as Republican representative from the sixth district.

The results in the state's 17 liam Mileski, 6107. districts follow: First: George C. Sadowski (D) defeated Charles Mahoney, negro Republican.

Second: James C. Lehr (D). Monroe, defeated Rep. Earl C.

Third: Rep. Jos. L. Hoope, (R) defeated Charles E. Gauss Fourth: George Foulkes (D)

of Hartford, defeated Rep. John

C. Ketcham.

Fifth: Rep. Carl E. Mapes defeated Winfield H. Glasgow (D), of Grand Rapids. Sixth: Claude E. Cady (D) de

feated Rep. Seymour Person (R) and Grant M. Hudson (Independ-

Seventh: Rep. Jesse P. Wolco;t (R) defeated James G. Tucker on stickers, to win from Seymour (D), Mr. Clomens. Eighth: Rep. Michael J. Hert virtually complete figures from

(D) defrated W. J. Smith (R), the district showed Cady polled St. Johns.

Nin't: Harry W. Musselwhite son, 14,008.

In the 12th district no returns in the 1

D) defented Rep. J. C. McLaughan of Murkegon. had been received from Dickinson, The Rep. Roy O. Woodruff Gogebic, Marquette, and Ontonaindica ed as successful over Wm. gon counties, but Rep. James was

Cleventh: Prentiss M. Brown one on the returns in hand. (D) d feated Rep. Frank P. Bohn (R) in close race. Two'f h: Rep. W. Frank James congress. Perhaps the oldest in

(R) indicated winner over Levi point of service was Rep. James Dice, of Bessemer,

Th'receth: Rep. Clarence J. He'erd (F) defeated Clarence E. 1906. Feebald: (D), of Detroit. Fourtemph: Corl M. Weldeman his first term in 1948, and was

Escanaba Volley Ball Ass'n,

Director,

Escanaba, Mich.

(b) defeated Rep. Robert H. seeking his eighth term. Clarry, of Detroit, Rep. Ketcham entered congress Fifteenth: John Dingell (D) in 1920, and Rep. Clancy had probable winner over Charles I been in Washington since 1926.

Entry Blank

Escanaba Volley Ball Leagues

I wish to enter my team in the (Fast) or (Slow) league.

lere are the names of the team members

ST. JOE AWAITS BOWLING NOTES FLIVVER GAME

W. Johnston ___ 162 179 223 H. Erickson ___ 167 179 163 E. Beauchamp _ 204 202 180

Total _____ 888 945 926 Grand total __ 2759.

C. A. N. W. STORE DEP'T

Total _____ 785 815 Grand total ___ 2355.

Total ____ 831 771 Grand total __ 2348.

PERRIN'S BARBERS

Perrin _____ 163 178

Sundling ____ 129 169

Total _____ 796 851 Grand total 2363.

Totals _____ 801 830

C. & N. W. OFFICE

Stecker ____ 149 156

LABRE DEFEATS

FRANK BARRON

(Continued from Page | One)

Coroner-Bartley (Rep.) 5061;

Surveyor-McNabb 5224, Gin-

Sixteenth: John Lesinski (D)

defeated Frank P. Darin (R) of

Seventeenth: George A. Don-

over Mayor Harry Mitchell (D),

Hudson Poor Third

The race in the sixth district

attracted no little interest be-

cause of the attempt of former

Rep. Grant M. Hudson, running

H. Person and Claude E. Cady,

leading Rice by more than two to

The veterans definitely defeat

ed had served for many years in

G. McLaughlin, seeking his 14th

term. He was first elected in

Rep. Michener was elected fo

ARE 6308.

Mileski 7664.

contain no caffeine.

Bowles, of Detroit.

River Rouge.

of Pontiac.

Grand total-2428.

WEBCO MALTS

158

155

213

133

Carlson ____ 171

Walker ____ 155

CITY BOTTLING WORKS.

E. Berry _____ 172 266 180 Parochials Will Close Season Here on Saturday

> Having discarded plans for the scheduling of a post-season foot-140 ball game, St. Joseph high school football team will "shoot, the 155 works" against Kingsford in the season's finale Saturday afternoon. The game will be played it Escanaba.

Menominee recently reported that it was unable to book a postseason game with any peninsula 117 168 high school and Coach Leo Brun-170 elle does not desire to wait until 143 Thanksgiving to play Stambaugh even if that school would approve of a post-season game with the Parochials.

However, St. Joseph has played in 17 consecutive games without 113 a defeat and they expect to add to 112 that record at the expense of the Flivvers on Saturday. In Olson 180 and Chrisman, however, Kingsford boasts two speedy boys who are mighty dangerous when they are shaken in the open and the Flivvers are rated dangerous at

all times. Coach Brunelle reported his team was in the best of shape and will be out for the purpose of handing the Kingsford team a real lacing. Kingsford and Norway played a scoreless tie as did St. Joseph and Norway. The game was changed from

WILL CONGRESS **VOTE FOR BEER** Totals _____ 736 807 786 Grand total—2325. IN DECEMBER?

Armistice Day to Nov. 12.

(Continued from Page One)

pre-election classifications of can didates by wet organizations (no parallel canvass having been BY 33 MARGIN made by drys), returns showed anti-prohibition sentiment in the next congress mounting rapidly to a point where a majority of Congressman - Bohn 4826. both the house and senate fav Brown 6286, Leroy 219, Backman ored either repeal or submission of such action to the people.

Representative - Bruce 5284 These anti-prohibition groups also counted heavily on the pres Probate judge - Yelland 4261 sure for beer as a means of raising revenue to balance the federal Prosecuting attorney Jackson budget. Still unanswered, however, was the guestion whether Sheriff - Beauchamp 4755

Senator Robinson included in his statement the possibilities of months to intensive efforts to considering at the short session seld an efficient organism to ef-Treasurer-McColl 5226, Ralph repeal or amendment of the fect the Democratic program. Register of deeds-Hess 4299, amendment. This A. H. Miller (Rep.) 4881; Wilwould suffice to change the Volstead law.

Senator Pat Harrison, Democratic whip in the senate has said the Democrats would take imme-Coffee grown at Grand Coromo diate steps in the December ses-Island, off South Africa, is said to sion of congress to modify the Volstead law to permit manufac- animous support of the states, exture and sale of bee: within con-

stitutional limitations. Deets Pickett, of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, said in a statement dero (R) indicated as winner "Is in no sense a wet victory."

"The acceptance speech of Mr. Hoover had eliminated the prohibition issue from the campaign er record in 1928. as a clear-cut, issue. x x x those believing that prohibition is the best method of dealing with the tie as a house in the vicinity of any national election in the two to one. United States when the people are

It's Wet Landslide! extended best wishes to Roosevelt. but reserved a statement on prohibition until next week.

anti - prohibition organization said:

"It's a wet landslide; an antisaloon league rout. The prohibithe two candidates x x x. The lame duck session of congress should sorely pressed treasury."

Mrs. William Beverly Mason, chairman of the national legislative division of the women's ortion reform, commented:

voters had "a large share in this pecting of party affiliations as notable victory," and added, "no such.
man or woman elected to the 73rd Meantime, the plans of Presi-

a law immediately would produce large revenues falls flat.

They pointed out before the ment acts.

lection that only six states-Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Montana, Nevada and Wis- Washington, Oregon, Colorado, onsin-were without statutory Arizona and North Dakota. or state constitutional restrictions



Roosevelt Plans for Adoption of Program After He Takes Office troit.

SOUT OF THE LAST

UNINERS - REIGH COUNT

TUDNIY GRAND-ALSO

WON THE KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

THE DARY WAN THE "STAKES"

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Nov. 9 (A)-Aucongressional leaders know he fred E. Smith.

At the same time the president would require a two-thirds ma- elect plans to carry ahead his jority while a simple majority consultations with experts on in-

ternational and national finance, industry and agriculture: with a view to formulating definite projects as well as seeking cohesion of endeavor regardless of party Behind him is the almost un-

emplified by powerful majorities in senate and house as well as by his victory; and massed in a by his victory; and massed in a Eighteen years ago, when the pended.
manner excelling recent historical Great war broke to embark him The precedents. His astounding electoral total entrenched itself at today that Roosevelt's election 472 votes with the counting of Kenucky returns for the first time today-or 206 above a majority and 28 over the 444 Hoov-

His congressional support may

All this to the victor signified not deprived of an opportunity he said in a measage to the country today, that the people believe there is great possibility of "or-Daniel A. Poling, chairman of derly recovery through a wellthe allied forces for prohibition, conceived and actively directed the cooperation of his successful plan of action."

"I pledge you this," he declared, "and I invite your help, the government this winter. Rufus S. Lusk, legislative help of all of you, in the happy spokesman of the crusaders, an tasks of restoration." The country having been so dominantly by virtue of support from inde-president-elect is expected to stop tion issue was clean-cut between pendents of that party. Roose in Washington, at least over velt invited it openly.

Now comes the follow-through Warm Springs, Ga. certainly follow the mandate of which he doubtless will make in the people and pass a beer bill be- seeking to solidify his following a trip into the south has been fore March; it means a quarter of for the legislation he will proa billion in needed revenue for a pose, and for future political wherever he goes, he will be WATS.

In doing so, his intimates expect a continuation of that uncommunication with ceasing ganization for national prohibi- thousands of people whichthrough his advisory staff-was "The decisive wet results of carried on for several years in yesterday's election removes all the quest for nomination and doubt of early repeal of the 18th during the struggle to reach the bert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, and Mrs. Mason said the women shift, there will be no strict res- John S. Cohen, and Clark Howell,

congress can conscientiously be dent Hoover and lesser chiefs of evasive in acting on repeal legis- regular Republicanism have become subjects of engrossing in-Organized drys contend that terest. Seemingly dazed by the few states could take advantage greatest rout ever experienced of an act legalizing beer and that they have the proble mof reformtherefore the argument that such ing their lines and assessing the

These were Louisiana, Michi-

gan, New Jersey, California, In Connecticut the voters car

on liquor production.

In yesterday's election, however, nine more states, on the basis of latest returns, voted repeal of their constitutional bone of their constitutional constitution congress to proposed to petition congress to petit

party direction anew. Hoover Seeks Retirement

Their position is comparable ticipating the burdensome duties with that of the Democrats four that will be his after March 4, years ago, after the hardly less-President Hoover would sign or Franklin D. Roosevelt has let stinging electoral blow after Al- Football Coach At will devote much of the next four | Almost from the hour the 1928

weld an efficient organism to ef-istarted hitting out at the enemy with a tireless publicity campaign That work has been cited as contributing to the administration Captain John J. McEwan, head in solving problems which bulk today had exceeded that by more downfall in congressional elec- coach of football at Holy Cross just as large after election as than 30,000 with less than a tions two years ago and as well since 1930, today was suspended they did before. as on Tuesday. How extensively Mr. Hoover

known.

Stanford university campus.

minent short session of congress. his annual message. He must dis- for the football squad. pose of problems that have arisen during the turmoil of the campaign.

With Mr. Hoover, also, rests a decision whether he is to invite rival in meeting legislative and budgetary problems that face the That Mr. Hoover soon will be

back at his desk is certain. An opportunity for an early meeting Republican since the Civil war, here between the two will come his tremendous margin was only within the next fortnight. The night, on his way from Albany to

> After a stay in the north again, projected, possibly to Florida. guarded closely by a secret service detail. It took over its new task as soon as the vote outcome

was beyond doubt.

Names that have gone th rounds in Albany and Washington include Newton D. Baker, Norman H. Davis, Governor Al-White House. Unless there is a George Dern of Utah; Senator Atlanta publishers; former Governors James M. Cox of Ohio, and Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Senators Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas; John W. Davis, Jesse Jones of Texas; Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school, James A. Farley, who managed the victor's pre-convention and election campaigns; Miss Frances Perkins, labor commissloner in New York; and Mrs. John C. Greenway, national committeewoman from Arizona.

One of those sure to have intourage of the next president will be Louis McHenry New York, who has long been his political secretary. They first became associated at Albany when Roosevelt entered the state senate years ago.

SEASON OPENS

Puck Teams Swing Into Action Tonight in Three Cities

BY FOSTER HAILEY New York, Nov. 9 (P)-Already hardened by six weeks of intensive training, players of the National hockey league swing into action at Toronto, Montreal and Detroit tomorrow night in the opening engagements of the 1932-33 ice campa'gn.

The Ottawa Senators have returned to the league after a year's absence to taise the number of teams to nine and the biggest offseason shuffling of plays in years has given every team at least two or three new faces to present to the customers.

Untried recruits may change the complexion of things entirely before the season is very old but the four teams which lead last ans, and Chicago Blackhawks.

kinners, and Canadiens are little and later kicked a field goal. changed from last spring but the Flying Frenchmen have a new manager in Newsy LaLonde and each club will carry several likely recruits. The return of the "outlaw"

American league to organized hockey has released several players from that loop to National league teams. The Detroit Redwings count heavily on their American league recruits to again put them in the playoffs. The most cheerful note for the

fans comes from the training camp of the Boston club. Observers say the Bruins, one of the big disappointments of last year, have returned to the slam-bang power game of other campaigns, a type of play which made them one of the best drawing cards.

The three opening games send Rangers against Marcons at Montreal, Bruins against Maple Leafs at Toronto and Chicago Blackhawks against Redwings at De-

Each team will play 48 games this year, six against every other to Governor Roosevelt. team. The season ends late int March with the six leading teams too by the responsibility so vigagain qualifying for the Stanley orously thrust upon him, express- and Lehigh, the Tigors likely will cup playoffs.

Holy Cross Placed

as coach by Rev. T. J. Phelan, "It is a vote that had more The Democratic platform and moderator of athletics. In the no- than party significance," he said the Democratic candidate urged will participate in party affairs tice of suspension, Father Phe-will be watched. His distaste for lan gave "interference with the party lines. It became a national amendment and immediate modiwill be watched. His distaste for lan gave "Interference with the some aspects of politics is well proper working of our athletic expression of liberal tonight. It fication of the Volstead act but department by an unauthorized means, I am sure, that the not all party candidates agreed Today he told reporters in though widely published attempt Palo Alto that he intends to re- to discharge one of our staff" as tion firmly believe that there is were differences among Republitire to private life March 4. the cause of McEwan's being sus-

"published attempt to on his greatest adventure until discharge one of our staff." were plan of action. then, he was preparing at 40 to accounts relating to Captain Mcretire from active life to the Ewan's argument with Bart Sulgame at Providence. Rumors of Mr. Hoover's immediate tasks dissension spread after the game, forgotten. x x x" lie in getting ready for the im- which Holy Cross lost in the final be reflected by figures so fantas. The budget problem is paration McEwan was quoted as saytic as a house in the vicinity of mount. The war debt discontinuous in Sullivan had openly mutinied, at his Palo Alto home. He was the literation in the coming congress. liquor traffic can and will win three to one and a senate almost may flare up. He must prepare and could no longer act as trainer

It was learned from reliable sources that Arthur E. "Bunny" Corcoran, who has been end coach night to return to Washington he saw no reason why the issues for the past six years, will take charge of the squad.

THE HONOR ROLL

Southern Methodist's Mustangs took one intersectional victory back to the South when they defeated Syracuse recently, 16-6. Bert Baxter, S. M. U. halfback, year aga'n appear the ones to shown above, was the big noise in heat -Toronto Maple Leafs, New the victory. He made one touch-York Rangers, Montreal Canad-down after a run of 43 yards behind perfect interference. He The Maple Leafs, Stanley cup made the point after touchdown,

SIX EASTERN STATES GIVE HOOVER EDGE

(Continued from Page One) Woodring, surprising many who felt the choice would be the goat gland specialist, John H. Brink-

ley, independent. Kohler Defeated In Wisconsin, the combinations of Progressives and Democrats not only carried the state for Roosevelt but elected a Democratic senator and governor, beating Walter J. Kohler for the state office.

Characteristic of the paradoxes of American politics, most of the anger and bitterness of the preelection campaign seemed already ing the combination needed to dissipated.

Following a sportsman's trabeaten to send his congratulations The latter, elated but sobered

ed his appreciation for the president's message today. For the second morning in

succession, the New York govern- age. or had a late and leisurely breakfast. All his day, however, was Under Suspension not given to rest for he made his presidency. Norman Thomas, subduring the afternoon, thanking the 1928 record. He received Lorcester, Mass., Nov. 9 (A) his supporters and inviting them 267,800 votes four years ago and

masses of the people of this na- with that stand, just as there great and actual possibility in an cans on the issues, orderly recovery, through a well Classifications by

home which he had built on the livan, trainer, during the Brown pressed approval of it, x x x ment. From the same sources

and his job.

YALE IS READY FOR PRINCETON

But Tigers Are Picked To Defeat Bulldogs In Big Game

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 9. (AP)-It is a far cry from the day when "The dauntless sons of old Nassau overcame their heavier Eli opponents and won by the score of three goals to none" in their first football game, back in 1873, yet Princeton and Yale, for all their current vicissitudes, will add a colorful chapter to 1932 gridiron history again this Saturday.

They play their 56th game down in the jungle. For the second straight year there will be empty seats in the stands, despite the sale of tickets to the public. No champianship claims or ambitions are involved. Princeton has yet to win a major game in three successive seasons. Yale has only one victory and 15 points to show for its first five games.

Princeton Favored The Tiger and the Bulldog, nevertheless, have every incentive to put on a dramatic duel. Princeton has "turned the corner" under the new coaching regime of Fritz Crisler but won't have a great deal to show for his first season unless Yale is beaten. Three straight setbacks at the hands of the Elis, climaxed by the 51-14 rout last November, rankle among old Nassau's partisans.

Yale, disappointing from the outset of the present season, has a chance to brighten Dr. Marvin Steven's last coaching year by making a first-class showing against Princeton and Harvard. The Tigers, from present indications, look like the bigger hurdle of the two, as a result of Har-

vard's crack-up. Yale apparently had the power available all season, without findturn it on. The assignment of Dud Parker to one of the flank posiditions, President Hoover waited tions and pairing of Andy Gallan only until he was certain he was and Bob Lassiter in the halfback posts may generate the muchneeded drive.

Because of the pace at which they improved, against Michigan start the game slight favorites, even though it is difficult to concede them an outstanding advant-

third of the returns in.

Classifications by anti-prohibiconceived and actively directed tion organizations estimated that "Such a plan has been pre- congress would support repeal or sented to you and you have ex- resubmission of the 18th amend-This clear mandate shall not be came claims that approximately 203 house members in the same President Hoover, described by body would favor giving the peominutes of play, 10 to 7, and Cap- his aides as the "tiredest man in ple a chance to express themselves

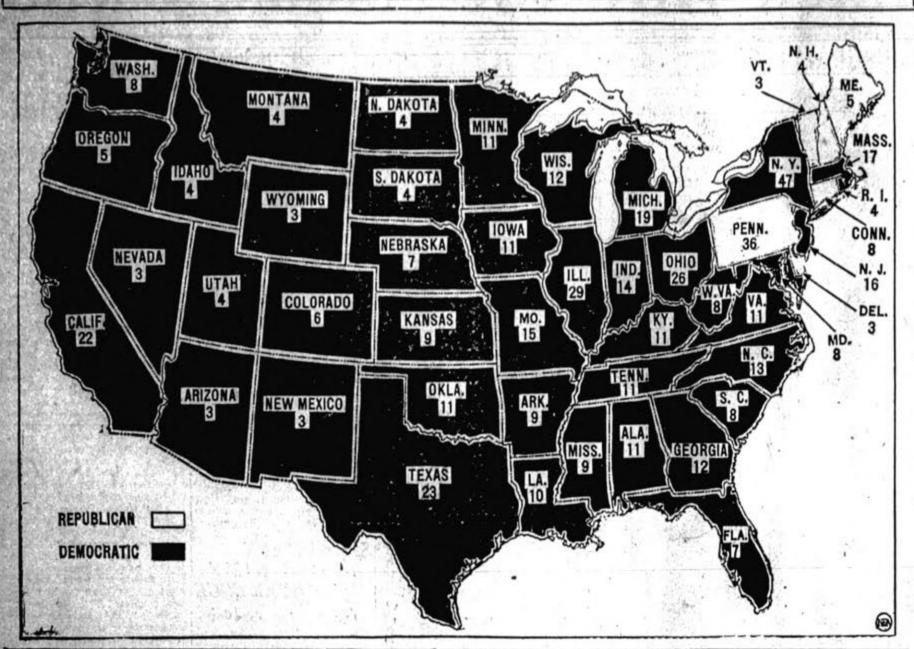
considering a trip through the ification in the coming congress Panama Canal before returning to moved further up front with the Washington but he also thought assertion by Senator Robinson, of of getting on his special train to- Arkansas, Democratic leader that should not be passed on when The Socialist candidate for the congress meets again.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



MAP SHOWS HOW STATES VOTED IN ELECTION



WAITE ELECTED SHERIFF AGAIN

Republican Nominees for County Offices Win In Iron

Iron River-Thad R. Waite, Republican, was re-elected sheriff by 30 votes in Tuesday's spirited election, which was won by all Republican nominees for county office.

Waite received 3,365 votes, and Robert H. Barnum, slip candidate, 3,335. Emery King, Democratic ominee, ran a poor third, with

in the Republican primary in September Waite won the nomination by 19 votes.

The other Republican winners for county offices were: John C. Wattorney attorney; Norman Trahair, Ignace, leader in state Democrat-Crystal Falls, judge of probate; Ed- ic politics for many years, was ward H. Sensibs, Crystal Falls, elected congressman from the county treasurer; Mrs. Florence Eleventh congressional district Rogers, register of deeds; F. Lloyd in Tuesday's election, winning Symmonds, circuit court commis- from Congressman Frank P. sioner; Charles E. Richards, mine Bohn, Republican of Newberry, inspector; and M. L. Fansher and by about one thousand votes. Frank Vanderpool, coroners.

The fight between Waite and Barnum was a nip and tuck affair. Waite had an early lead, but Bar-lelections. nom forged ahead about an hour it was later and was in front until Caspian had won. reported. That village gave Waite 349, and Barnum 151.

Crystal Falls for Walte

Waite was given his best support in Crystal Falls city, and Crystal the 23 precincts gave Watson 4,336 Falls, Mastodon and Hematite townships. Barnum showed strength in showed strength in Iron River city Iron River city and township, and and Caspian, but was unable to in the city of Stambaugh, which gave him 470 to 237. Iron River township and Stambaugh township, except Caspian also supported

Bates township gave Waite 242 ship. and Barnum 238. It was the sixth time that Walte was re-elected for a sixth term, de-

Nov. 8th.

SIGNED:



Atty. Prentiss M. Brown of St.

either in the primaries of general

Watson had a walkaway over his of a second.

slip opponent, Howard J. McDonough, runner-up in the primary. Unofficial returns from 21 out of and McDonough 2,268. McDonough overcome Watson's lead in the east side. Watson, who succeeds Leigh C. Caswell, defeated for re-nomination in the primary, was given support in Iron River city and town-

John E. Carlson, county clerk, and Barnum opposed each other feating John Mahon, Democratic

CONGRESSMAN cominee, by more than 1,200 votes Mahon ran ahead of the Democratic ticket. His vote was a surprise. Carlson Leads

Carlson's vote at an early hour Wednesday morning was 4,175 and Mahon had 3,003.

Trahair was almost a three to one favorite over Fred Applin, Dem. Newberry Doctor Defeats ocratic nominee, for probate judge He carried practically every precinct in the county by heavy majoritles.

Mrs. Rogers was running two to one over Miss Lina Schook, Demo crat, for register of deeds, and Charles E. Richards, mine inspector, had practically the same ratio over Daniel Watts, Democrat, and Sanfred Aho, slip candidate.

Symmonds, circuit court commisdoner, and Edward H. Sensiba, ounty treasurer, were accorded large complimentary votes. They were unopposed.

For coroner Fansher and Vandersool experienced little difficulty in winning from their Democratic opseph Golob.

Joseph Green, representative, got a big vote for a third term, outpolling his Democratic opponent, Walter Hamilton, by a two to one

Boston-"Quick as a wink" pretty fast, but no too fast for the new high-speed camera that was described by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently. Members of the institution, by It was the fifth time that Waite means of the camera, calculated the is associated with wink of an eye to be one-fortieth the Perry-Spinks

BEATS CHAPPLE



r. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac attorney, defeated John B. Chapfor U. S. senator from Wisconsin. ation from Senator John J. Blaine in the primary election. ling with them at one time.

PERRY ELECTED TO LEGISLATURE

Wes Gilligan by 1090 Votes

Dr. Henry E. Perry of Newberry, running on the Republican licket for state representative of the Alger district, composing the counties of Alger, School-

craft and Luce, decisively defeated J. Wesley Gilligan, Democrat, of Manistique, in Tuesday's general election. Per-

The Manistique

Dr. Perry

Democratic swing, Perry is a practicing physician

in Newberry, and . hospital in that community.

Gilligan has been long identifled with Democratic politics. For many years, he operated a general store at Rexton, and now is engaged in the automobile busi-.

J. W. Gilligan The vote by counties follows Perry County Luce 1566 Alger 1558 Schoolcraft 1792 1759 Totals 4916 3826

WAITED TOO LONG Los Angeles, Calif.-Because ple, Ashland editor, in the race other, Dr. Duncan Ernest Stewart No. 706. wants a divorce. She nagged him, Duffy won the Republican nomin- he says, and insisted upon as many as nine of her relatives liv-

HERMANSVILLE

Up-to-Date Hotel Hermansville, Nov. 9-Hermans ville now has another up-to-date hotel for transient and regular What was formerly boarders. known as the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company boarding house have been transformed into a hotel, and has been renamed the IXL

The lounging room and wash coom for the boarders has been remodeled into a large lobby by connecting it with an archway to the entrance hall. This room has been comfortably furnished with suitable furniture. The dining room has been rebuilt, and refurnished throughout, individual tables being provided. A very tastily furnished parlor has been reserved for ladies. ry's majority was The second and third floors are used for sleeping quarters. Shower Gilligan lost his baths have been installed on both nome county, floors; transient rooms with run Schoolcraft, by ning hot and cold water have been votes, and set aside on the second floor and private bathrooms have been added.

It is the aim of G. Harold Earle, mayor took Alger president of the Wisconsin Land & county by the Lumber company, that the IXL narrow margin of Lodge at Hermansville shall com-201, benefiting in pare favorably with the Bear Creek that part of the district from the Lodge at Blaney Park.

Fur Warehouse George Banzhaf, of the firm of Banzhaf & Watson, whose main office is located in Milwaukee, and who operates a large silver fox farm at Manistique, has leased the lower rear floor of the drug store property in Hermansville, and has stablished therein a fur ware-

It is the intention of Mr. Banzhaf to build up a general business in the purchase of legitimate furs. He will buy furs of any and all varieties that have marketable value and says that the highest prices consistent with market values will

Mr. Banzhaf also has a fur ware ouse at Blaney Park.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Need More Housing-John Lemmer, chairman of the commit tee in charge of housing arrangements for the Older Boys' Conference, which will be held in Escanaba Nov. 18 to 20, reported usually it looked as if he was resterday that there is still a need holding a reunion of his wife's of more offers to give lodging to relatives, and because on their the delegates. Anyone willing to marriage night 14 years ago his house one or more boys is asked bride confessed that she loved and to notify Mr. Lemmer, telephone

> Maccabee Meeting - A regular neeting of Cora Hive, L. O. T., M., will be held this evening in the North Star hall. The session will be called to order at 8 o'clock. A full attendance has been requested.

FOOTPRINT MYSTERY

Boston, Mass.-Local police don't know whether a burglar for whom they are searching is a "nut" or whether he's just trying to cross them up. At any rate, they'd like to know why he goes around robbing dwellings with one of his feet bare and the other covered only by a stocking. A deailed examination of footprints, eft in the ground after a series of 14 robberies had been committed in a suburban district, revealed this interesting circumstance.

JUSTIFIED SPEED

Houston, Tex.-Speeding is serious offense, but there are times when it is more or less justifiable, especially when an anxious father finds it necessary to race with a stork. And so Justice Overstreet celebrated the ar-rival of James Edgar Green by dismissing the speeding charge against the tot's father, who had been arrested after a wild dash for the maternity hospital only to find that the baby was born an

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Harold Johnston.

Word cannot express the feeling

Your support at the polls Nov. 8th is appreciated more than words can explain.

Werner A. Olson

WASH-OUT YOUR SICK UPSET ACID STOMACH New Formula Offered to Feel Fine and Dandy

Here is wonderful news for you stomach sufferers!

Don't put up another minute with a sour gassy stomach—with indigestion, heartburn, belching and all the miseries that go with an acid stomach. Your tongue is coated with a thick, bad-tasting furz, isn't it? Well, so is your stomach, too-covered with sour, slimy matter covered with sour, slimv matter that brings on your acid indi-gestion troubles, makes you feel so "rotten" and mean, and if neglected often leads to serious

It will simply amaze you to see how tip-top you feel when you give yourself a pleasant STOMACH WASH and clean out all this

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for 15 days and
they proved very
beneficial as I was
troubled with acid
stomach. I still have
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WASH. What a sets for food
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easy after meals you will feel—
not stuffy and groggy. You will
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have won the profound gratitude of thousands
upon thousands, to whom it has brought relief
from the curse of stomach troubles due to
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