Davis LaFoliette

# Delta County In Coolidge Column

## **COUZENS IS SHOWING WAY TO GROESBECK AS VOTE GETTER** ON FACE OF STATE RETURNS

### FIRST WOMAN GETS LUMBER VESSEL SEAT IN STATE LEGISLATURE.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 5-With almost onefifth of the precincts in the state reporting, President Coolidge had a lead of almost three to one over the combined Davis - LaFollette forces early today. With 507 of the state's 2,775 precints reporting, the vote was: Coolidge, 141,334; Davis, 27,524; LaFollette, 21,545.

Both Senator Couzens and Gov ernor Groesbeck' increased their majorities over Democratic rivals as additional returns flooded in.

tor stood: Couzens, 95,890; Cooley, 29,578. The vote on the governorship in 400 precincts was: Groesbeck, 95,204; Frensdorf, 39,514.

Opponents of the parochial school amendment to the state constitution held a lead of more than fight to save the religious institutions of learning. With 464 precincts out of a total of 2775 in the behind the island where it rest state reporting, the vote stood: ed fer a time in supposed safety

income tax amendment stood: Yes, 27,667; no, 118.486.

Scattering returns early today indicated the re-election of the eleven Republican congressmen outside of Wayne county. Although comparatively few precincts had been heard from the trend of the vote in a majority of the districts made upsets appear extremely un-

likely.

Detroit, Nov. 4-Twenty-six state representatives, including the first woman ever named to that branch of the legislature, and eleven senators, all Republicans, were apparently elected today without serious opposition. Sticker candidates were running in two or three districts but early reports indicated that the primary nominees were safely in Wells.

My Cora Anderson, who will succeed Representative Patrick O'Brien in the iron district, heads the list of lower branch members. The others whose choice seems as sured are: Warren Beam, Antrim; John M. Harris, Charlevoix; Frederick R. Ming, Cheboygan; Henry A. Osborn, Chippewa; Edward R. Carter, Delta; Fred Langford, Dickinson: John Holland, Gogebic: Rob-Gus T. Hartman, Houghton; Charles Dexter, Isabella; Frank McKenzie, 2nd: Jackson, Ate Dykstra, Dexter, G. Look, Wm. J. Thomas, Kent; Charles W. Richardson, John Hos-king, Marquette; Charles F. Lewis, Oceana; Joseph E. Warner, 2nd Washtenaka; Douglas Black, Iosco; Marcus Hoyt, Leelanu; John E.

son, Schoolcraft. There was Democratic opposition in all the other districts. The eleven senators

Harry H. Whiteley, Dowagiac, seventh; George Leland, Fenneville, eighth; Burney E. Brower, Jackson, tenth; Norman B. Horton, Fruit Ridge, nineteenth; Orville E. Att od, Newaygo, twenty-sixth; William L. Case, Benzonia, twentyseventh; Horatio S. Karcher, Rose City, twenty-eighth; William J. Pearson, Boyne Falls, twenty-ninth; Frank P. Bohn, Schoolcraft, this trenth; Walter F. Truettner; Continued On Page Two.)

## PROFITABLE

In today's classified section of The Press are advertised many opportunities to buy of sell at a profit.

Whether it is an automobile, home, furniture or miscellaneous articles you have amele opportunity for choice and selection if you read all

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# **GOES DOWN OFF GARDEN ISLAND**

### Captain Strahan Together With Crew Make Way to Consort.

The Niko, a lumber carrier owned by the Edward Hines com-With 379 voting districts and pany of Chicago, manned by Capnouncing results the vote for sena- tain S. F. Strahan of Escanaba Chief Engineer Joseph Nold of Bay City and a crew of 22 men, sank Saturday night off Garden Island in a heavy blow. The vessel was on its way

from Chicago to Manistique and when the first heavy gale of 50,000 votes early today in their Saturday night sprang up the steemer, together with a barge which it was towing, took refuge Later, the wind shifted and the in 439 precincts the vote on the Niko broke loose from its moorings, two hours later striking a The reapportionment vote, in anchor holding the barge did not

136 precincis, was: Yes. 20,189: give way, however. The captain, to make their way to the top of the pilot house, which remained out of water, and, after remaining in this precarious position throughout the remainder of the night, managed, with daylight, to construct a raft and make their way to the barge. A sail was rigged on the barge and it then proceeded to Beaver Island.

> A message was sent to the Soo asking for a tug and the tug towed the barge to Manistique. The Niko was an old wooden

vessel, built in 1889. Previous to Captain Strahan's taking command of the Niko, he was master of the I. Watson Stephenson, a vessel belonging to the I. Stephenson Lumber Co., of

### Coolidge Carries Every Precinct In Schoolcraft

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 5 (Special) - President Coolidge swept Schoolcraft county in yesterday's election, carrying every inson; John Holland, Gogebic; Robert MacDonald. James F. Jewell, out of 14 precincts in the county the vote was as follows: Coolidge P. Haight, 1st Ingham; Ernest R. 692, Davis 107 and LaFollette 418. Gov. Groesbeck in the same precincts received 779 and Frensdorf 274; Couzens 755; Cooley 118; Scott 707 and Brown 357.

Schoolcraft county buried the parochial school amendment better than 2 to 1. The vote in favor of the proposal was 341 yes. Gillbert, Missaukee; Nelson G. Far- and 814 no. On the income tax rier. Presque Isle; David F. Moori- amendment, the vote was 348 yes and 735 no, while on the reapportionment amendment the vote was 184 yes and 777 no.

Yesterday's election was featured by a sharp race between County Clerk John Forshar on the Republican ticket and George McPherson on the Democratic ticket and early this morning it was indicated that Forshar will win by a majority of better than 100. With two precincts in the city yet to report, the vote was Forshar 670 and McPherson 550.

## WEATHER

#### UPPER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday; Thursday rain turning to

snow and colder.	
Temperatu	res_Low.
Alpena 38	Marquette 3
Atlantic City 48	Medicine Hat 2
Boston 36	Memphis 5
Buffalo 42	Milwaukee 3
Chicago 44	Minneapolis 3
Cleveland 50	Montreal 2
Denver 42	New Orleans 6
Detroit 42	New York 4
Duluth 20	Port Arthury, 3
Escanaba 38	Saginaw 3
Galveston 68	St. Louis 5
Grand Rapids 38	
Jacksonville 60	
Kansan City 46	
Los Angeles 50	Tampa 6

## **PARTIAL RETURNS**

Electoral Vote Coolidge

Dimer directoring		Courage	*****	wet outette
-Alabama12		493	7.197	205
Arizona 3		7,498	6,628	
Arkansas 9	4			
California 13		213,160	25,552	87,648
Colorado 6		15,873	6,728	3,559
Connecticut 7		122,870		
Delaware 3			56,045	20,076
Florida 6		1,966	691	251
Georgia14		1 200	*****	
Idaho 4		1,322	6,504	603
		441	195	202
Illinois29		144,890	59,369	42,549
Indiana15		90,426	59,693	6,255
Iowa13		167,286	40,729	81,868
Kansas10		22,801	8,068	4,208
Kentucky 13		222,176	233,096	14,308
Louisiana10		2,256	6,821	223
Maine 6		80,844	23,729	5,425
Maryland 8		63,452	58,409	24,701
Massachusetts 18		29,295	4.874	2,164
Michigan15		141,334	27,524	21,545
Minnesota12		35,991	5.826	25,777
Mississippi10		1 5	248	
Missouri18		205,644	205,104	13,459
Montana 4		59,172	63,671	2,978
Nebraska 3	9	44,104	29,328	20,167
Nevada 3				
New Hampshire 4		6,557	3,188	337
New Jersey14		15,221	819	228
New Mexico 3		135	249	30
New York45 North Carolina12		1,648,202	872,771	192,738
North Carolina12	-			
North Dakota 5		13,921	2,160	6,138
Ohio24		144,491	66,660	25,080
Oklahoma 20		26,371	34,326	4,411
Oregon 5				
Pennsylvania 38		790,168	214,245	137,123
Rhode Island 5		40,280	19,919	
South Carolina 9		408		1,486
South Dakota 5		14,346	11,738	140
Tennessee12			2,924	7,505
Texas20		3,372	7,617	222
Utah 4		24,776	99,993	
Vermont 4		74	60	16
Virginia12		67,836	13,491	5,139
Virginia12 Washington 7				
West Virginia				
West Virginia 8		64,244	57,277	4,460
Wisconsin13		116,407	22,158	148,08
Wyoming 3				

### Family Gives Dozen Two Patrolmen Are Votes to LaFollette

(By The Associated Press.) Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 4.-

Mustering twelve votes, the Peter Balduf family living near here, marched to the county voting place and cast a dozen ballots for LaFollette and Brookhart.

### Teller Residents Saved by Cutter

(By The Associated Press.)

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Nov. 4 .-Cutting through ice of the Arctic ocean 10 miles to deliver 36 tons of provisions, the United States coast guard cutter Mojave saved the people of Tellar, 60 miles northwest of Nome, from starvation, according to members of the crew of the Mojave, which arrived today.

## Stabbed by Voters

(By Tne Associated Press.) Detroit, Nov. 4.-Patrolman

Frank Primovich and Emil Ritz, were stabbed here this evening in two fights at the same polling place. The patrolman was stabbed when he attempted to stop a fight between groups supporting rival candidates for mayor. Police reserves quieted the belliger ents but after the reserves left, trouble broke out again and Ritz was stabbed in the leg. Both men were removed to a hospital, where it was said the wounds were not dangerous. The disorder was the first of any magnitude in the city today.

Many even poor Chinese, it is cent of their income in idol worship, which practically eats away once before the jury panel. their capital

## **AMENDMENTS TO** CONSTITUTION SNOWED UNDER

### President's Plurality in Delta Will Approach 500-Mark.

Calvin Coolidge carried Delta county in yesterday's general election by a plurality of approximate ly 500 over Robert M. LaFollette

Delta county cast overwhelming majorities against the proposed parochial school amendment, the in-

Coolidge took an early lead in the county when Precinct No. 1, in Bark River township, the first to report the results of its balloting. announced that it had given the president 158 votes to 43 for La-

Coolidge carried three of the eight precincts in the city of Escanaba-cchceded to be one of the LaFollette strongholds of Michigan. In Gladstone the president took two precincts while two went to the Wisconsin senator. The rural precincts, however, early in the evening, had given the Republican nominee such a large plurality that it was agreed that it would be impossible for LaFollette to overcome the lead. Precincts outstanding this morning will increase the Coolidge lead.

The parochial school amendment was snowed under in Delta county by a margin of about six to one. The other proposed alterations in Michigan's basic law also were swamped in Delta. Not a single precinct returned a "yes" majority for the proposal to abolish church and private schools.

## Ex-Stenographer

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 4 .- A jury in circuit court today awarded \$7,500 damages to Miss Ethelyn Chrane in her suit against Former Representative Manuel Her rick, of Oklahoma, because of statements he made which she charged had reflected upon her character. She was formerly his stenographer.

The statements were made in a declaration by Herrick filed in support of a suit he has brought against Miss Chrane for \$50,000 damages for alleged breach of said, spend from 20 to 25 per promise to marry him. Trial of the latter suit will proceed at

and John W. Davis,

come tax amendment and the reapportionment amendment to the state constitution.

Follette and 12 for Davis.

## Awarded Damages

## CONCESSIONS OF VICTORY FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE COME EARLY; OPPONENTS GIVEN CLOSE RUN FOR ELECTORS OF OWN STATE

### BULLETINS

(By The associated Press.) New York, Nov. 5 .- Unless

unusual upsets are revealed in belated returns, President Coolidge wil receive a substantial majority over the combined strength of John W. Davis and Robert M. LaFollette in the electoral college.

The president's lead may even rival that of Harding in the landslide of 1920 when the Republicans gathered in 404 of the 531 electoral votes.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- After reading returns during the entire evening with Mrs. Coolidge in the White House, President Coolidge retired shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. He issued no statement on the election.

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- John M. Nelson, national campaign manager for Senator LaFollette, tonight issued the following statement:

"Early returns indicate a landslide for Coolidge. We still have hopes, however, of carrying some of the western states". "We will have no further comment tonight," he said.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 4 .- Secretary Frank Boyd of the Democratic state central committee conceded at midnight that President Coolidge had carried Kansas.

New York, Nov. 5 .- George chairman, at 1:20 a. m., conceded the re-election of Governor Smith by a plurality between 50,000 and 65,000.

New York, Nov. 4 .- John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, who received the returns with a few intimate friends at the home of Frank L. Polk in this city, declined late tonight to make any statement on the election. Clem L. Shaver, Democratic national chairman, also refused to com-

New York, Nov. 5 .- At two o'clock this morning President Coolidge was maintaining his advantage in the east and middle west and had established leads in the country beyond the Mississippi, which, if maintained, would give him an overwhelming majority in the electoral college, with a total running over 300 votes.

John W. Davis had to his credit only the states of the ultra-Democratic south, but was leading also in Oklahoma, MisROOSEVELT FAILS TO FOLLOW LEAD PARTY HEAD IN NEW YORK; WEST IS SLOW IN REPORTING VOTE.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 4-At midnight, with the election turns still coming slowly and whole blocks of states w the deciding electoral votes yet to be heard from, results in the presidential contest either by appare trend or concessions by party leaders and newspape stood this way:

od tnis way:	
States for Coolidge and Dawes-Electora	
Connecticut	
Illinois	
lowa	
Kansas	10
Maine	6
Massachusetts	18
Nebraska	8
New Hampshire	4
New York	45
Ohio	24
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5
Vermont	
	3
Total	211
For Davis and Bryan:	
Alabama	19
Arkansas	9
Florida	
Georgia	
Louisiana	
Mississippi	
North Carolina	19
South Carolina	
Texas	
Virginia	19
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Total	114
For LaFollette and Wheeler:	114
Wisconsin	10
misconom	10
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souri and Tennessee, all carried by Harding in the 1920 Republican landslide. He also had a slight margin in New Mexico but had surrendered the lead to Colldge in Kentucky in a nip and tack race.

Columbus, O., Nov. 4 .- Governor A. V. Donahey, Democrat and former governor Harry L. Davis, Republican, were running one of the closest races in Ohio history tonight as early returns from today's election were tabulated. With 572 of the state's approximately 8,400 precincts heard from, Davis had a lead of eight votes over Donahey. The totals were: Davis, 45,847; Donahey, 45,839.

Kentucky, with its 13 Missouri with its 18, Tens with its 12, and Oklahoma its 10 were showing only pa returns at that hour but with apparent trend to Davis and

The number of electoral constituting a majority, sary to election is 266. No the candidates would comm the returns as they were shot midnight. President Coolid Washington let it be known would have nothing to say tomorrow. Senator LaFo at his home in Madison. said the same thing. At John Davis' headquarters in New 1 the only comment was "no forget 1916 when the late turns from the western turned the election to Wilson face of a rolling tide for Hugh

which covered the east.

The congressional were markedly slow. Those came in before midnight little color to the situation. first hundred districts failed show a single upset. Early in evening the re-election of Sei Borah of Idaho, the Republic gadfly of the senate, was con ed by his opponent. The Or World-Herald which suppor Davis and Bryan, conceded braska to Coolidge and also nounced the re-election of S tor Norris. The re-election Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, chairman of the bloc, also became certain.

The early concession of Iowa President Coolidge by LaFolic headquarters at Des Moines ca as a surprise to many p observers who expected lows be one of the states p found in the LaFollette. if the senator won the vote of any states besides home state, Wisconsin, and sibly Minnesota and North L 18. The returns from North 1 kota up to midnight nece came from the cities and to and were only a very small centage of the voting strengtl the state. They may Preside true to precedent, the pres lead would be reduced, and I ator LaFollege's vote would increased as the returns from country districts were tabulat The Republican managers

claiming a landslide that ecliose the Harding victor 1920, but the Democrat that in 1916 the

## UNOFFICIAL RETURNS FROM DELTA COUNTY

		eg.	*	-				-			Amendment		Income Tax		ment		
	Coolidge Davis LaFollette Groesbeck Frensdorf Deland	Jarvis	Couzens	Cooley	Scott	Вгоwв	Yes	°N .	Yes	°Z	Yes	°					
PRECINCT					-	1						i					
Escanaba 1	446	56	150	491	102	488	69	508	91	441	158	108	561	68	589	78	556
Escanaba 2	412	32	351	531	108	503	70	645	41	423	262	. 69	769	93	711	76	657
Escanaba 3	242	26	349	346	93	318	45	485	28	255	42	64	590	76	549	66	522
Escanaba 4	288	25	332	367	72	358	57	519	28	395	239	70	591	103	566	82	509
Escanaba 5	188	28	435	, 293	104	188	56	511	35	218	319	71	625	107	586	74	513
Escanaba 6	-235	31	365	342	82	321	47	486	33	264	225	78	574	119	484	66	483
Escanaba 7	145	18	439	301	78	287	51	441	31	156	303	104	427	131	386	71	366
Escanaba 8	255	12	165	289	18	287	17	358	14	265	70	79	379	57	279	55	381
Gladstone 1	97	9	145	195	14	193	10	209	9	103	114	43	221	106	146		
Gladstone 2	244	18	132	335	25	333	19	338	22	251	106	100	280	85	279	57	280
Gladstone 3	173	25	221	309	24	286-	22	334	22	188	153	73	361	103	361	74	352
Gladstone 4	152	17	321	409	50.1	419	24	468	24	191	286	96	434	140	378	77	411
Baldwin	132	4	37	192	- 01	184	5	187	1	160	27	24	207	22	204	8	207
Bark River No. 1	158	12	42	158	54	158	54	158	54	158	54	43	165	76	133	18	170
Bark River No. 2	57	17	92	72	25	68	16	118	12	54	81	4	156	68	96	7	143
Bay de Noc	3837	2012	19	182 1715		Paris and		10.00		4.5							
Brampton No. 1	45	6	22	61	71	61	7	62	7	56	13	17	53	22	46	14	44
Brampton No. 2	13	2	22	.20	. 5	21	5	21	6	22	7	11	23	11	18	4	22
Cornell	78	5	27	87	71	87	. 7	83	7	83	7	31	73	. 30	65	17	71
Ensign	65	1	52	751	17	90	6	84	3	77	19	0	87	31	84	0	.87
Escanaba Twp	72	19	109	84	18	84	17	891	12	84	41	4	206	, 13	188	4	194
Fairbanks Twp	51		50	741	18	74	18	74	14	72	16	6	115	54-	64	. 11	99
Ford River	106	9	58	118	13	116	0	122	0	111	18	31	142	87	80	18	130
Garden No. 1	137	30	40	142	32	141	31	143	30"	134	45	5	203	19	177	10	171
Garden No. 2	20	0	13	301	1	30	1	30	1	28	3	0	33	1	32	0	33
Masonville No. 1	227	18	70		A				2			49	286	49	-262	31	255
Masonville No. 2	83	2	1	32	2	32	2	32	2	32	2	6	31	8	20	91	20
Maple Ridge 1 and 3	159	5	29	171	5	171	6	171	5	171	5	39	162	53	136	24	142
Maple Ridge No. 2	25	2	24	35	4	35	- 1	35	4	35	4	16	35	24	25	11	39
Nahma	167	10	18	172	13	172	12	177	9	173	12	38	172	481	141	38	123
Wells Twp.	316	15	181	244	20	242	18	264	16	282	46	68	305	98	278	40	273
Totals	4638		4242	5976	761	5757	695	7077	570	4736	2837	1247	8270	1874	7408	1046	7056

er only three seats in Albany by 100,000 had changed political the Republicans two in Pennsylvania, and w Hampshire

nite overturns had been in the senate, although Walsh, in Massachusetts C. Walton, Democratic

lew York state Governor ajority in that state. Democratic adversary. wo states, Texas and Wyowoman candidates for gov-

were ahead on the face of up to two o'clock. tonight eastern standard ed from only 104 congres-districts, and no upsets had

ecorded. The same hour returns sufto indicate an election had eceived on only eight of the ,and the eighth was a Retion of Borah of Idaho was n, Arkansas; the minority Blease, South Carolina, ceeds Senator Dial, a rat; Ransdell, Louisiana;

North Carolina. the 104 congressional conmajority from southern 4 total does not include the idge. epublicans from Maine

Mississippi, and Sim-

September. the republicans returnhouse were the chairweral of the more powermittees, including Reprethe judiciary committee; Pennsylvania, chairman of the same state, chairman likewise from Pennsylvad of foreign affairs com-

ways and means com-Oldfield, Arkansas, the whip; Quin, Mississippi, Georgia; Pou, North and Wingo, Arkansas, ees, respectively.

the rules committee.

bach, the lone Republican leading Davis by 5,000. of the house from Texas, ected as was James. New York, who had LaFol-

ndorsement.

of 1926 and the presidential place.

re son four years ago

LaFoliette was almost to one in Rhode Island hire more than two to one: Connecticut more than two

in upstate New York and

after 10 p. m., eastern can nominees. time, the New York nother Democratic paper. the election of Coolidge

On the face of the first returns from New Jersey, a very early and small return, Coolidge was leading Davis almost four to one. 'In Ohio, and Illinois the lead of the Repubwith 170,000 votes counted, Coolidge had a lead of 60,000 over Davis ily at 11 p. m., eastern standard and of \$5,000 over LaFollette. In Pennsylvania, one of the rock-rib- and the New York World, supportte for the seat now held bed Republican states, the presiders of John W. Davis, had conceded tor Owen of Oklahoma, dent received five votes to one for his defeat by Mr. Coolidge. ralling far behind their Davis, with LaFollette making a close race for second place.

Delaware's first reports gave to a hope that the west would turn | conclusion, Smith apparently had Coolidge more than five to one over election over Theodore Davis. In Kansas the ratio stood 1916. Reports from most of the t whose defeat had been at three for Coolidge to one for section beyond the Mississippi still duced to or seen by any governby the Republican state Davis. In Indiana, with about one-Governor Donahey, of twentieth of the state counted, the acter, but they gave President Cool- (the publication of the letter) was a Democrat, was in the Coolidge lead was 20,000. A tenth his fight for re-election of the precincts in Illinois gave larger states, an indicated heavy Cool- Coolidge 111,000, Davis 43,000 and In LaFollette 32,000. Charles S. De-Governor Small, Republican candiate for senakept a comfortable margin tor in Illinois, was 25,000 ahead of his Democratic opponent.

With 16,000 votes counted in Oklahoma, Davis, lead over Coolidge was a little over 1.000 and Walton was polling only about half as many votes as his Republican op-

York, Nov. 4.-Up to 11 - With the state almost one-fourth complete, Kentucky gave Davis International Typographical Union of the passengers in the plane, implete returns had been 92,500 and Coolidge 79,800. In Ten. and by union printers of the northnessee with about a fifth of the west, discontinued publication yesstate in, the count stood, 21,000 for Davis to 12,500 for Coolidge.

New York, Nov. 4 .- Tonight's International Typographical Union. early election returns showed when in Walla Walla on September Democrats from southern President Coolidge leading his 11, stated that the paper had lost Reports Loss of two opponents by overwhelming \$80,000. Capper of Kansas. The majorities in New England, New York, Ohio and Illinois, with ed by his opponent. The their big blocks of electoral rats were Heflin, Alabama; votes.

The president likewise was of the senate; Harris, holding the advantage by a les- clared was an unreasonable con- traveling representative of a ser margin in several of the tract demanded by the printers' or- New York jewelry concern, restates, that had been claimed in ganization. the pre-eelction forecasts of the Davis and LaFollette managers. including Indiana, Iowa, West Virginia and Maryland.

So strong was the Coolidge whose election was as tide that at 9:30 p. m., eastern shop basis, their publishers said. 68 were Democrats-the standard time, the New York World, which has supported Da- Obtain New Clues and 36 were Republicans. vis, conceded the election of Cool-

At the same time the World claimed New York state for Governor Alfred E. Smith, despite a tremendous lead for his Republican opponent, Theodore Roosevelt, in upstate counties. In New es Graham, Pennsylvania, York City Smith was leading the Rondout, Ill., mail robbery were

Up to 9:30 p. m., castern stand committee; McFadden, dard time, final returns had been received from upwards of a hunbanking committee, and dred congressional districts, most of them in the Democratic solid south, without a single upset. Snell, New York, chair- Democratic senators in the south were chosen by the usual majori- ence room. ent Democrats re-elect- ties and the re-election of Senaleded Garner, Texas, rank- tor Borah, Republican, Idaho, was conceded by his Democratic opponent.

Democrats on the mili- margin, but in Maryland he was laval and rules and banking counting two votes to one for Mr. Davis, and in Indiana he was

Davis was ahead in Missouri ran, a Republican who us and Tennessee by a ratio of two had identified himself with to one on the early returns and Follette insurgents, and was leading by lesser majorities tein, a Democrat from up- in Oklahoma and Kentucky.

The first returns from Wisconsin, which has been regarded as II, thirty-four states were the cornerstone of the LaFollette governors, but in most strength gave Coolidge 4.300 to here were local complica 3,283 for LaFollette. Throughhd cross currents of political out most of the east the indewhich led sophisticated pol- pendent candidate ran far behind. to withhold predictions of but on early returns he was runsis of the fragmentary early ning second to Coolidge in both North and South Dakota, First raged by the vote polled reports from Iowa, which has tor LaFollette in the east, been claimed as a LaFollette n headquarters of the La state by his campaign managers, Wheeler movement an showed Coolidge with a majority that their political organi- over the combined vote of Davis would be kept intact for an and LaFollette, who were runby in the congressional elec- ning neck and neck for second

of 1928.

Senator Walsh, Demecrat. of Massachusetts, was running far Coolidge was so over behind his Republican opponent, ing that it threatens to rival Speaker Frederick H. Gillett, but arding landslide of 1920. Mr was leading by a wide margin, e's own voting precinct in the national ticket of his party. was carried by his successor In Oklahoma, despite the Davis arger majority than it gave lead, J. C. Walton, running on an anti-Klan platform, as Demown home state, Massa- ocratic candidate for senator, was Mr. Coolidge was leading trailing his Republican opponent. a ratio of almost four to Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the Democratic anti-Klan candidate for governor of Texas, was in the than three to one; in New lead, but Carlton M. McCulloch, Demogratic candidate for gover nor of Indiana and outspoken oppopent of the Klan, was running behind his Republican opponent. York City, the president Ed Jackson. In Kansas, Wilead of Mr. Davis, although Lliam Allen White, running for gave the Democratic nomi- governor on an independent antifar greater proportion of its Klan platform, was third in his an did others sections of three-cornered race against the regular Democratic and Republi-

New York, Nov. 4.-Coolidge and Dawes have rolled up overwhelm dicted that Smith would be ing majorities in the east and mid in the governor's chair at dle west on the basis of incomplete

returns from the general elections. No Conclusion Is In all of New England, New York, Reached by Probers New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Indiana

(Br The Associated Press.) London, Nov. 4.—An official comlican nominees was mounting steadmunique issued tonight says the time, and both the New York Times committee appointed by the Mac-Donald cabinet to investigate the authenticity of the Zinovieff letter, the alleged propagandist document At Democratic headquarters, from the Moscow International, has however, party leaders still clung been unable to come to any positive the trick as it did for Wilson in

The communique states that "the original letter has not been proment department and the action idge the best of it in several of the taken on what was not claimed to be more than a copy,"

were of the most fragmentary char-

Walla Walla Paper

Loses Heavily in

(By The Associated Press.)

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 4 .-

L. R. Zuban and E. J. Pelkey,

A break took place April 10, 1922

between the union printers of

Walla Walla and Walla Walla

union and the Walla Walla Bulle-

The discontinuance of the Times

on the part of the union or the

To Mail Robbery

(Ny 'Ine Associated Press.)

ticipation in the affair, were

by the inspectors who had con-

cealed dictaphones in the confer-

October 2, 1922.

About Two Years

## Marine Corps Ship Lands on Its Nose

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 4 .- A marine corps airplane, landing on its Walla Walla Times, a daily news- nose on the navy yard flying field. paper published by union printers today injured Marine Sergeant and supported financially by the Blackford, of Quantico, Va., one which had flown here for the marine corps-Dickinson College terday. The paper was started football game. Seven other men in the aircraft escaped injury. Sergeant Blackford's foot orthwestern representatives of the slightly crushed.

## \$200,000 in Gems

(By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 .tin over what the newspapers de Henry Agate, vice president and ported to the police shortly after midnight that gems valued at was made without any concessions approximately \$200,000 had been stolen from his room in a local Bulletin and both papers will con- hotel. Police said it probably tinue to be operated on an open was the largest theft of the kind ever reported in the south.

## Secretary Davis Is Elected Mayor

(By The Associated Press.)

Mooseheart, Ill., Nov. 4. Secre-Chicago, Nov. 4-Additional clues tary of Labor James J. Davis was that may lead to the recovery of, today elected mayor of Mooseheart. \$1,900,000 of the missing loot from more than 1,200 children of all ages participating in the voting. Mr. obtained by postar inspectors today Davis, founder of the Moose Chilwhen Brent Glasscock, supposed dren's City, is the first to be honleader of the robbers and Willis ored with election to this office. Newton, who pleaded guilty to par-The vote was practically unanimous, the few votes the secretary

brought together. Their supposed did not receive going to Mrs. ly secret conversation was listened As each child voted, Superintendent M. P. Adams required that he or she take a pledge to never miss

voting at any election. EGG SUBSTITUTE. To get the most perfect refor many eggs you can omit all suits, table linen should be quite In West Virginia, the native eggs over two and substitute two damp when it is ironed, and state of John W. Davis, Mr. Cool-idge was leading by a narrow each egg omitted.

### COUZENS LEADS GROESBECK IN LATE COUNTING

Continued From Page One.)

Bessemer, thirty-first; James M Wilcox, Calumet, thirty-second. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 .- The birthplace of the Republican par-

ty and whose support of that party has come to be an axiom in political circles, early this morning was holding to its tradition as returns from yesterday's general election in the Wolverine state continued to pour into tabulation headquarters here.

On returns from 247 of the 2,-775 precincts in the state, President Coolidge held an overwhelming majority over the combined vote cast for his two opponents. The vote was: Coolidge 66,163; Davis 13,291; LaFollette 10,882. Most of this vote came from the rural sections of the state, however. Few returns were available from the big industrial centers.

James Couzens, Republican, and one of Michigan's senators, whose right to continuance in that office was challenged by Dean E. Cooley, of the University of Michigan, was leading Gov. Groesbeck as a vote getter this morning. The senator was in the vanguard 46,599 to 14,556 when returns from 173 precincts were tabulated. Governor Groesbeck, on the face of returns from 182 precincts, was leading Edward Frensdorf. his Democratic opponent, 45,385 to 19,330.

Returns on other state office races were slow in arriving, but the Republican candidates added to their majorities hourly.

## Battleship Crew Mutinies, Report

(By The Associated Press.)

Buenos Aires, Nov. 4 .- The Brazilian embassy here today confirmed reports that the crew of the Brazilian battleship Paulo had mutinied, seized vessel and sailed outside of Rio Janerio harbor.

The statement indicated that the battleship subsequently anchored outside and was being fired at by the harbor forts.

SMART NOVELTY. The Carmen sash which is

worn very low over the hips and tied directly in front is a novelty worthy of the attention of thin and medium-sized women.

COLORED LININGS. Linings of quilted taffeta in ome of the new winter coats where expense is no object.

gently on a fabric will remove grease or off stains.

## By Williams



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### Federal Convicts Are Captured in Express Shipment

(By The Associated Press.) St. Mary's, Kans., Nov. 4 .-

were taken from a Union Pacific train west bound, here today, after the expressman had found them cutting themselves out of a box five by four by two feet, which was being shipped to Washington state billed as a box of shipping tags.

The box had been placed on the train at Lawrence, to which point it had been expressed on a branch line from Leavenworth. The expressman turned the men over to the sheriff at St. Mary's. Both convicts were said to have been In a weakened condition. In the box were found two chisels, two knives and a black jack.

Leavenworth, Kans., Nov. 4 .-William Barnett and Morris Rubensky, two escaped convicts from the federal prison here found in a packing box aboard a train at St. Mary's today were nailed in the box by Ralph Wolf, a prison foreman, according to prison officials.

COWBOYS IN PARIS, Paris-Two American cowboys

'stopped the show" when they appeared in a boulevard cafe here changed for hundreds of years, is of the Argentine painpas are sewearing full evening dress ex- still worn aimost exclusively in copt for wide ranch hats on their the rural districts, but in the citheads and red bandanna hand- les the girl who aspires to social kerchiefs around their necks. Performers on the stage were unable to attract any attention.

HANGS IN DREAM.

executions he had seen at er feminine foibles usually asso-Wandsworth Prison that he clated with Paris, London and dreamed of them and finally New York. There was the cushanged himself in his sleep, was tomary display of silken hose, described at an inquest here re- 'slinker' gowns, unmarked waistdays over the hangings he wit- with a faint aroma of black narnessed, according to members of clasus or other Parisian perfumes his family.

MARRIED WOMEN WIN. Hartlepool, Eng. - Married women easily defeated the spin- to grin, sometimes rather wistfulsters in a contest for the neatest ankle and the prettiest head of flirt. hair at a carnival here. All the awards were won by married women, although there were twice as many unmarried women entered in the competition.

### Airplane Flight Proves Nothing, Voliva Declares

Zion, Ill.-Flying around ' the world does not prove that the earth is a globe, according to a statement of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church community here, who said that a glance at a map of the earth as a stationary plane would show that the journey of the world fliers proved the earth to be stationary as much as it was globular.

Mr. Voliva exhibited an ordinary map of the globe upon which he had penciled the route of the fliers. He said it showed the aviators merely flew in a circle over the flat surface of the earth. "Advocates of the Copernican globular theory of the earth's

shape should note the statement of Prof. R. A. Gregory, one of their foremost authorities." Mr. Voliva asserted. He quoted Prof. Gregory as saying: vigation in an easterly or westerly direction does not prove the earth to be globular. It has been pointed out that circumnavigation would be possible on a flat survery lovely colors are seen in Two federal convicts in prison face with the north magnetic pole at its center.

"The world flight does not prove conclusively either theory, much as it proves the other.

takably teaches that the earth is ing "criollo," or native, ponies Mr. Voliva. He submitted abstracts from Prof. J. Norman Locwyer, LaPlace, the French astronomer and the late Prof. Woodhouse of Cambridge, in support of his contention.

## "City Girls" In icetand "Stylish"

Reykjavik, Iceland-The girls the rest of the world by hundreds or miles of Arctic sea, but rasnions penetrate here almost as rapidly as news of the outside world. When Paris or London good buyer of them. decrees a new style, wnether in hairdressing, gowns or the handsure to be adopted in Reykjavik petore many weeks have passed. standing keeps abreast of the cattle. times, and sometimes even a bit

ahead of them. American sailors who visited Iceland in connection with the Ashford, Eng.-How George round-the-world airplane 'flight, Lazell, an ex-chief warder, wor- were more than surprised when ried so greatly over the 20 to 30 they found bobbed hair and othcently. Lazell would brood for lines and wrap-a-round skirts, hovering about the dainty persons of the wearers.

One difference the American sailors found, and it caused them ly. The Iceland girls did not

SOAK IN GASOLINE. Soak in gasoline flannels that have became hard and shrunken and their softness will return.

## LITTLE JOE

THE MAN WHO PAYS THE GASOLINE BILL KNOWS WHAT MAKES THE WHEELS GO ROUND

### Argentine Takes to Breeding Polo Ponies Readily

Buenos Aires-The Argent polo ponies which contributed so much to the victory of the Arbut it does prove one just as gentine four in the Olympic polo championship, are the product of "The Bible plainly and unmis- four or five generations of crossa stationary plane," continued with small-sized English thoroughbreds. They are considered to combine the qualities of endurance and cleverness of the native horse with the speed of the Eng-

lish product. Since the tour of Argentine polo players to England and the United States in 1922, when the players sold their mounts at very large profit, the breeding of polo ponies has almost become an industry in Argentina. For a of icetand may be separated from number of years polo ponies have been produced here on four or five ranches, and have had a sale in Europe, mostly in England. The King of Spain has been one

Now, with the additional prestige gained by the Argentine hing of a teminine eigarette, it is product at the Olympics, other ranches are devoting themselves to breeding. Sires and mothers The old national costume, un- accustomed to the large rodeos lected, for they are not afraid of being ridden down, especially if they have been used in parting



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#### Peru Is Prepared Employed Women to Celebrate Its 100th Anniversary

anniversary of the battle of Ayacua night, according to a summary
cho, which ended the dominion of
of results of a "Busy Women's
in the next few years, it will be and overskirts. Spain in South America, will be Clock" questionnaire, sent out to fitting celebrated by the Peruvian several thousand women by Mrs. government in a 15 days' program Laura P. Miller, director of the of flestas and patriotic demonstradepartment of women in industry tions. The nations of the world of the national W. C. T. U.

have been invited to send official The celebration begins at Ayacucho on the battle anniversary, De-cember 6, 1924, and will end at said Mrs. Miller. "The majority Ama, Peruvian and Bolivian forces ill stage a representation of the unous battle on the spot. A gigantic statue of Marshal Sucre, commander of the victorious Peruvian forces, will be unveiled and a me

morial pantheon and museum opened in Ayacucho in connection with the anniversary celebration. Ayacucho lies in the valley of the Andes in central Peru, midway be tween Curzo and Lima. It is about 360 miles from the capital. It was there that Marshal Sucre, whose army had been harried and pur-sued by the Spanish forces of Vicethe Spanish forces of Viceroy La Serna for several days, turned and gave battle resulting in decisive victory for the Peruvian patriots. After one day's fighting over the plain of Ayacucho the

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Spanish troops surrendered and Spain gave up a continent after

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SMALL MUFFS, COLLARS, Small muffs and separate fur collars are being featured again, as Cantilevers!. and many of the new suits and coats are furless.

ngress at Paris is studying the possibilities of manufacturing synthetic petrol and its derivatives from mineral, animal and vegetable matters that are Large circulation newspapers are devotes a great deal of space to the eject which is chiefly tech-nical susceptible to transformation.

WILL REMOVE STAINS. Common soda or salt will often remove the stains from china.

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There is one remedy that seldom falls o stop aching torture and relieve skin rritation, and that makes the skin

## FORD IS ASKED TO BUY ENTIRE SOUTHERN CIT

(By The Associated Press.)

Richmond, Va.-Henry Ford has been asked to buy Williamsburg, ancient capital of Virginia, and restore to it the quaint and picturesque beauty of the Revolutionary period. It then would be preserved as a living lesson in American history for future generations.

The suggestions, which Mr. Ford is said to be considering, was adrenced by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of William and Mary College, through William Ford, brother of the automobile manufacturer.

Under the plan Mr. Ford would urchase a large part of the present city of Williamsburg, at an estimated cost of between \$4,000,-000 and \$5,000,000. A Colonial Holding Corporation then would be formed, according to Dr. Goodwins's suggestion, to which the city would be turned over for all time. The task of re-creating the colonial seat of government would go forward under the direction of dences of modern days would be removed. Motion picture houses, restaurants, telephone poles, and appreciated by all, all the trade marks of the present;

In the place of today's Williamsburg, there would stand the House of Burgesses, rebuilt as it originally stood. Raleigh Tavern once more would stand with inviting door for the trayeler. Main street again would be lined with myrtle trees and hedged by roses. Shacks would give way to copies of the colonial houses which formerly oc-Broadway lights and the West. With a colonial house and the compel present owners of old colonial homes to sell them to the corporation, but options would be requested in view of future

Dr. Goodwin, who for years has been interested in the preservation of the remaining marks of Virginia colonial history, is quoted as fol-

"For some time I have cherished the hope that Mr. Ford might be and doubtless would be interested in making a contribution to the United States of the old colonial capital of Virginia.

"Williamsburg was associated with all the great debates, resolutions and actions which resulted in the establishment of our federal Six Hours Sleep government. It is distinctly the most interesting colonial relic which now remains in America, and dresses, the fur being so sup-Chicago-Employed women get pa, Peru.—The one hundredth an average of six hours of sleep and should be rescued and preserve ple that it may be used almost

> An airplane to and from Paris every 30 minutes, for passengers and freight, is included in the program of development which the British air lines have drawn up for the near future. with from two to six hours of British lines have several 16seater airplanes under construction at this time.

#### SOCIAL

Indice' Aid Meet. The Ladies' Aid Society of the swedish Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly social Thursday, Nov. 6, at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Sjoberg, Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson and Mrs. John Judson, Jr. A hearty welcome is extended to the public.

Open House at St. Joseph's. An unusually large crowd athosts to more than 1200 persons. guests and several hundred were gathered in the hallways and served free of charge. The sup- afternoon of the next day the govply of cake ran out early in the ernors and their wives, together evening, but more than 700 cups

of very good coffee was served. A radio concert with election returns and a Western Union wire in charge of Miss Lucille Sauers reported the returns to Rev. Fr. the anxious crowds. Daniel Linfert and John Lemmer were the official announcers. Ci- will go by special train to Tampa gars and cigarettes were freely and will spend the next day as the holding corporation. All evi- distributed to the gentlemen in the audience. These also were free of charge and were greatly

The crowd included persons of every nationality, creed and pollitical party. The entire affair was like a reunion of one big family and the cheery atmosphere added much to the enjoyment of

#### Terrace Gardens.

Gardens dancing pavilion and ever spent at the Gardens. Dev- to Miami, at which point the con lyn's Mulatto Orchestra, which appeared for the first time here ast night was unanimously picked as one of the best dance or- ing the trip over the state will conchestras that have ever played sist largely of discussions of meth-

The same orchestra will play here again tonight and tomorrow and it is expected that two more problems, it is understood capacity crowds will be present The management last night recommended that every dancer in the city make it a point to be present either tonight or tomorrow or the biggest treat of the season will be missed.

#### LOVELY DRESSES.

Persia lamb is combined with black satin to make lovely coats

KASHA POPULAR. Kasha cloth in the light shades of beige, gray and henna is very much liked for the tailored gown

They have special services in the telephone administration of Vienna. They have a "rapid" rate costing nine times the normal charge.

#### Conservation To Be Main Topic at Governors' Meet

Tallahassee, Fla. - First .hand knowledge of the "Sunshine State" will be gained by state executives who attend the national governors' conference at Jacksonville, November 17 and 18. Governor Cary A. Hardee of Florida has arranged a trip for the governors after the business sessions that will take them through the great vegetable tended the open house which was growing and citrus producing secheld at St. Joseph's Auditorium tions, and thence over the Ever-Tuesday evening when members glades where they will view the of the Holy Name Society were drainage operations which have been described as the biggest engi-Seats were provided for 800 neering job in America except the

The conference will open at 10 stairs. Coffee and cake were a. m., Nov. 17, and during the late dee's official staff, will be guests of the Clyde Line Steamship on its boat, the Osceola, from Jacksonville to Sanford. They will view the celery and lettuce fields about Sanford and drive to Orlando for luncheon. After the luncheon they guests of that city, incidentally attending the opening of Gandy bridge, the six-mile structure across Old Tampa Bay, that will cut the distance between St. Petersburg Tampa from opproximately 50 to

The night of Nov. 20 will be spent in St. Petersburg, and the governors will be driven by automobile through the citrus section of Hillsborough, Polk and Highlands counties, spending the night Dancers last night crowded to at Sebring. On Nov. 22 they will capacity the spacious Terrace pass through the Everglades and on the evening of the same date every one of the hundreds of will take dinner at Palm Beach. dancers reported one of the most They will go from Palm Beach by enjoyable evenings that they had special train on the same evening ference party will disband.

The program of business that will come before the conference precedods to conserve the natural resources of the states. There also will be some discussion of taxation

So terrific was the exertion of movement at the altitude of 28,-000 feet in the last Mount Everest expedition, that the explorers were able to climb only 80 feet | an hour. Another attempt will be made to scale the mountain.

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### Canadian Farmer Now Grows Rust-Resisting Wheat

(By The Associated Press.)

Winnipag, Man.-A new variety of wheat which will resist all attacks of rust, a species of Marquis which is said to yield from four to six bushels to the acre more than the ordinary variety, has been developed by Samuel Larcombe, a prominent grain grower of Birtle. Man. The new wheat has been tried out in acres in western Canada infested with rust and came through without damage, according

Larcombe has been a Manitoba farmer for 30 years and in that time has won 3,000 prizes on wheat at Canadian and American expositions. He won the world's championship for wheat at the Peoria International Fair in 1917 and in 1918 the sweepstakes for the best



individual farmer's exhibit as well as sweepstakes for wheat in the dry farming section of the International Soil Products Exposition with butter so that so much in Kansas City.

TUNIC GOWNS.

Very attractive tunic gowns have black chiffon velvet arrang- 1923 were \$10,045,000,000 or ed over a slip of gold or silver per cent of the total national

GREASE THE DISH Before melting chocolate for cake frosting, grease the not stick to the sides of the di and be wasted.

Governmental expenditures come of that year.

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Iceberg Head	
heads, each	25c
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Shallots, large bunch	130
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10 pounds	45c
for	400
Potatoes,	200
per peck	. 400

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wonder if this man would to say in a newspaper adtisement what he has in this rcular." remarked a lady on ebody's list of possible cusiers. A significant remark, as another she made on the subject-"I have never seen of this man's advertisements newspaper or a magazine." The mere fact that the retailof certain articles was not a ublic advertiser cast doubt upon statements in a private circucomments the Chicago Jourof Commerce. A newspaper demonstrates the willingness d anxiety of a legitimate busihouse to "tell the world' that it has and why people ald patronize it. The circularfortified by newspaper adtising, suggests doubt.

Thus the public press carries sense of responsibility and uth in business announcements, an open and unafraid charac-That is worth much in a griod when so many frauds and positions are made upon peole in private appeals to buy this that. Almost all kinds of adertising are good when they ow willingness for everybody to them. This willingness is est displayed by the use of newswhich creates confidence ong buyers everywhere. No rooked business can afford to itself in a newspaper. On other hand every legitimate siness is happy to spread its news abroad in the frankest and public manner.

WORD ABOUT THE MOVIES. There's more to the movies han glitter, entertainment and abulous salaries for starts. The noving picture "game" is as nich a business proposition as elling sausages or flivvers.

In 20 years it has moved up

intil it now ranks eighth among the leading American industries ever before in history have art and commercialism banded to gether on such a gigantic scale. Fifty million Americans pay idmission to see movies every reek. There are 9,000 movie heatres open to the public six seven days a week, and 6,000 ther theatres running from one to five days a week.

Going to the movies costs Am ricans 10 million dollars a week The average admission is 20

Young ladies, who day-dream about going to Hollywood and becoming stars, will be interested in the information that 300,loyed in all branches of the mories. Actors total into tens of thousands, counting the habituals who never get further than appearing in the mob. But. all of these have hopes.

An odd feature of this industry a that attendance at movies has become one of the most accurate of business barometers. It shows the drift of the "trade winds." quite as accurately as pig fron production, coal output, commercial fires and business failures.

When factories begin to run part-time movie attendance increases. The idle want diversion. But if times continue to be quiet and depression spreads, the public begins to watch its pennies. Movie managers, coun ing their receipts, find that attendance falls off, increasingly so as hard times develop.

The moving picture business as a lot of rocks thrown at itin many cases, deservedly so. But when we watch a modern highgrade feature film, and compare t with the crude picture of 15 r more years ago, we can't help but wonder if the movies haven't dvanced more in 20 years than the so-called legitimate stage advanced in 20 centuries.

The progress has been phenomnal, both mechanically and artistically. The wonder is, that movies average as good as they to, rather than that they aren't

One thing to the credit of the "bob" is that it has elevated the tone of barber shop conversa-

BRINGING UP FATHER





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Sam Has a Wonderful Business Sense

By Swan



SQUARE WITH YOUR FELLOW-MAN -FOR INSTANCE - THERE WERE TWO VERY RICH BUSINESS MEN - ONE MADE ALL HIS MONEY BY BEING CROOMED - A CHEAT - ROBBING HIS CUSTOMERS - WHILE TH OTHER MADE HIS MONEY --

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WHICH ONE MADE TH MOST?

WASHINGTON TUBBS 11

By Crane





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## MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

AUNT DRUCHLIA'S YOUTH RESURRECTED. Chapter XLII.

Alvira a small package. Wonder- she was. ing, she opened it and found a small bundle of yellowed letters, also a letter addressed to her Aunt Drucilla. Alvira opened the letter first and read. It was from trip. She wrote:

"I do not know why I have kept the same town." Followed the signature.

For a long time Alvira sat with the yellowed letters in her lap, thinking of her Aunt's romance, told her as a warning not to trust

Guilfily Alvira opened one of the yellow missives, feeling per-haps she had no right, that her just as you want me to aunt Drucilla would object to her reading them. But curiosity got the better of her; her desire to ish it. Could this girl who had know more of her aunt's girlish written to lovingly, almost meeklove affair was too intense.

away on short business trips; no softness in her nature? some, just like notes, were writ-

, heart" and "darling" in those letters written toward the last. After they were engaged she wrote of One day the postman brought their coming marriage, how happy cold day. The wind howled. The

ago had married the young man Then there will not be a cloud in snow. Alvira was back in the Drucilla was engaged to, the man my life. I love you so it hurts, years before she was born, visualwho was killed on his wedding Harold dear. I wender do you course you do, else you would not these letters all these years but have chosen me to be your wife. so it hurt, who had to tell the something kept me from destroy- I feel like singing all the time, trees and and flowers of that love ing them. But I cm ill. The doc-like shouting my love so everyene, tors tell me I have not long to can hear. Sometimes when I walk keep quiet. live, so I am sending them to you, in the hills while you are away trusting you are still living and in and busy, I tell the trees, the ter on the crackling fire in the rocks, the birds and flowers how grate, watched them burn, feeling much i love you, knowing they she was burning somehitng alive, will keep our secret. I am anx- the youth of her dead aunt. When iously waiting until you hear the last one was ashes, Alvira about your money, it seems so wiped the tears from her eyes, the story Drucilla had told her, foolish to me to wait. I am sure tears she could not control, tears father would not object now. He for a dead, a deceived love, loves me, wants me to be happy. But I shall do as you wish in this,

Alvira laid the letter down, her wonder so great she couldn't finly, be, ever have been the Drucilla As Alvira read her amazement she knew and remembered? A grew. Could it be that her stern, woman who never wavered in her impassioned words? They weren't life so strictly and the life of the lorn at Cambridge, O., 69 years written when the man had gone The woman who seemed to have

ten when he was in town, written loved this Harold to have her dis- Ind., 69 years ago today. because Drucilla loved him so appointment change her so. The much she couldn't wait to see letters had been written when she ter-General, now su him, green when she saw him was 18. Drucilla was 41 when of the motion

many of those years had passed before she became hard, cold, the woman she, Alvira, remembered? She must have changed all at once, or had the bitterness grown gradually?

"I wish you could tell me:" Al vira addressed the small, old fashioned photograph on the table beside her. "I wish I knew!"

Alvira read all the letters, some of them twice. It was a bitter. snow that had fallen all day was "In a month we will be togeth- drifting so that by morning Alvier niways." In one; "I am so hap- ra would have to be dug out beby, dear, so happy. I feel guilty fore she could leave the house. that we have kept our love secret, But she didn't hear the wind. She but soon we can tell all the world. cared nothing for the drifting izing the girl, Drucilla, who had love me in the same way? But of written the letters in her lap, the happy, gay young girl who loved because her heart was too full to

One by one Alvira laid each let-"Poor Aunt Drucilla, no wonder

she was bruning something alive, lighted the lamp and went about getting her supper, she murmured: "She loved him. He loved her, once-told her so." Monday—Alvira Learns Of Her Aunt's Girlhood.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Dr. William O. Thompson, pre-

Will N. Hays, former Postmas

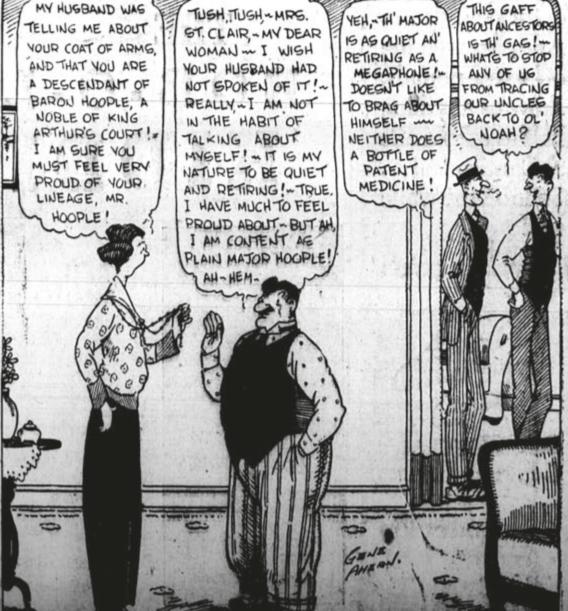
Eugene V. Debs, several fimes How Aunt Drucilla must have President, born at Terre Haute.

JUT OUR WAY By Stanley



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The Piffle Hook

DAY-AFTER ECHOES.

In Which the Piffle Hook Beats the Boys to It On The Alibi Stuff.

"I thank, from the bottom of my heart, my fellow citizens who have by their votes, expressed their confidence in my inte-

"Y'see the wimmin begin to knife him in the ninth precinct 'account they didn't like his

"I do not yet concede the ele-tion of my opponent. I shall do mand a recount."

"I told him when he announced himself he couldn't make it this year but he insisted on getting into the thing. Of course I did all I could for him but-

The great corporations poured out their gold to finance his candidadacy. I was beaten not by men but by money."

"I take this, not as a personal victory, but as a vindication of my work for the people of this state and a magnificent endorsement of my policies."

"Well, I made a living before got elected to this job and I guess I can do it again."

"Tolzha I had preshink (Mc) in vesh pocket and I dlive it din'I ? Besher life."

"I was confident the American people would hold fast to the principles of government upon which the republic was found-

"I have no statement to make at this time-"

"I can only quote, God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

If the one you want isn't here, to us a buzz and we'll supply We know 'em all, -H. K. R.

GLADSTONE NEWS.

WOMAN'S CLUB ANNIVERSARY PARTY TONIGHT

Organizers, past presidents and members of the Gladstone Woman's Club will be guests at a differ party given at the home of Mrs. Esther Jacobs in observance of the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the club, fermerly the Gladstone Civic League.

Organizers of the club who will be present will be Mrs. J. T. Why. brew, Mrs. Jackson Stephenson and Mrs. Clara E. Huber and past prop-dents, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Whybro Mrs. Platt Barnum and Mrs. J. A. Stewart. Forty guests will attend the party.

The Jacobs home will be attractively decorated for the occasion with cut flowers used as a center-The dinner party will be served

at 6:30 o'clock. Following the banquet a program will be given with the following numbers: Violin solo-, Mrs. H. W. Black

Reading-Mrs. H. H. Alb Piane solo, "Valse Brillante," Manna Zucca-Miss Della Jacobs. Vocal solo-Mrs. Edwin Foster.

Reading-Mrs, Axel Peterson. Quartet selections-Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg and the Misses Gertrude Schustarich, Flora LaRoche and Ethel Bennett.

Following the program a short business meeting will be held for the receiving of four new members after which the remainder of the evening will be spent in card contests and other social amusements.

The party tonight will be in charge of Mrs, Jacobs, Mrs. August Feldt and Miss Adele Neveaux.

Resume Work With Small Dredge

Fine dredging work will be resumed this morning in the intake pipe channel with a small dredge with which Herbert Webber has replaced the large dredge. The big apparatus damaged by the recent wind storm is at the Webber dock undergoing repairs.

SELECT MEN FOR BATTLE NOVEMBER 11

Forty Legion men, who, as members of two rival forces, will, meet in a sham battle, a replica of the famous battle of Verdun, a Amistice Day, were picked Monday ight at the regular meeting of august

Mattson Post, American Legio Details of the battle which will follow the big community banquet which begins at 1 o'clock are being worked out under the direction of Addison Alguire and Percy Cameron, members of the battle com

Over 125 tickets for the banquet have already been sold and the committee advises that tickets for the big event be procured as early intment at the last The tickets may be obtain E. C. Dayton at the exper or from any member of

ets for the sham

### Tells Cops Hosts on Taxicab Ride Rolled Him For \$60

the country, Monday night, two anniversary of their marriage, at young men took Maki three miles south of the city, held him up south.

and robed him of about \$60 and Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood were

That was the story Maki told years ago today and this after the police, after he had been curbstone and arrested for many friends at their home and drunkenness,

evidence to corroborate ily ome parts of it.

#### SOCIAL

P. T. A. Meets Today Members of the Washington tion will meet this afternoon at Eastwood was recognized as one 4 o'clock in the oral deaf room of the most efficient lumber inof the Washington School An- spectors in this section of Michinex. Miss Loretta O'Connor, gan and enjoys a particularly Girl Scout executive, will address wide acquaintance in lumber cirthis afternoon. Following the at his profession a few years ago program a luncheon will be serv- and since then has devoted ed. Members of the association large part of his time to his farm are requested to bring with them at Beaver. Mrs. Eastwood a cup and a spoon.

### Mrs. Beauchamp Is First Escanaban To Vote Yesterday

Mrs. Caesar Beauchamp, 85 years of age, was the first Escamorning. She voted at 7:00 the first at the third precinct vot- continuously made this city their ing booth. Mrs. Beauchamp has voted at every election here since women were given the right of franchise.

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## TO CELEBRATE 50TH WELDING ANNIVERSARY

Hiring a taxicab and inviting Eastwood, pioneer and highly re-telr guest on a little spin out in their guest on a little spin out in will today celebrate the golden

noon will celebrate the event with found sleeping on a down-town an informal reception to their this evening at 6:30 o'clock an Police were investigating the elaborate anniversary dinner will ory yesterday and found, they be served to members of the fam-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood are still hale and hearty, the appearance of each belying the record of a half century of married life. Both Mr. and Mrs. East-wood have a wide circle of friends in Escanaba and Delta county and a host of people will appear today to shower the couple with congra-School Parent-Teachers' Associa- tulations. For many years Mr. parents at the meeting of cles. He retired from active work throughout her residence in Escanaba has been an active worker in

church charitable organizations of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood were married at Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 5. 1874 by the Rev. Gray, pastor of St. James Episcopal church of that city. They resided at Mani-towoc until 1888 when they naba citizen to vote yesterday moved to Ford River, where they lived for two years before coming o'clock yesterday morning, being to Escanaba. Since 1890 they

> Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood are the parents of three children, all of whom reside in Escanaba, Miss Florence Eastwood, Mrs. Alice Andrews and George R. East-wood. In addition they have three grand children, John and Fred-

rick Eastwood and John Andrews. Among the relatives who will come from outside points to join members of the immediate family in celebrating the golden wedding anniversary today will be Mrs. Henry Bierman, Miss Cora Hubbard and Rollin Hubbard, all of Rink.

## Rode as Freight; Handled Roughly

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin.—Peter Ahrens, a pr tuner, recently was arrested for Fifty cents per plate. stealing goods from a freight car. When arraigned he made a commethod of handling goods in tran- surprised. sit. Ahrens, in order to get into the freight car, constructed a freight box, cushioned inside, in

which he secreted himself. The box bore this caution: "Glassware. Handle carefully. Do

not throw or turn over." Despite this, Ahrens declared, the freight handlers put his box on end and left him standing on his head more than an hour before re- Officers' Back from moving the box to the freight car.

## Glider Flight in 1549 Is Shown in

twice as thick and heavy-a mass As a feature of the delivery-day of court. of the mosque to the clergy, Haand possessing that imcomparable fis announced that he would fly softness, freshness and luxuri- from the top of the church to the

A large crowd gathered at the nd youthful your hair appears glided safely across the Cehotina this delightful, refreshing river and landed on the meadows.

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evertheless retain their beauty for a ing period of time if protected with a proper quality of Spar Varnish.

Gust E. Anderson

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, o Manistique, visited relatives and friends in Gladstone and Wells over Sunday.

Annual Supper served by St Stephen's Boys' Club at Presbyterian church parlors, Wednesday, Nov. 5th. Five to Seven P. M Fifty cents per plate. 2414-309-2t

Gee, I sure had fun at the last Masquerade at the Coliseum Rink. 2433-309-2t.

"Bark River is not the poorest spot in the world," said John Harris, of Bark River, when he received a check covering ten prizes he won at the Northern Michigan fair. Mr. Harris won six firsts and four seconds in the agricultural department.

Serve Luncheon, The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will serve a luncheon at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mesdames, Emil Christenson, John Erickson and Sam Kruger will 2436-309-2t

Devlyn's "Blue Bird" colored jazz band at Terrace Gardens tonight. 2430-309-3t

Your photo in a gold frame will make an excellent Christmas present. See them at Robb's.

the Womans Relief Corps and Don't forget, today, the Ladies' Aid Annual Sale and Lunch at Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, South

> Oh, Boy! Masquerade at Rink Thursday night, Nov. 6. 2433-309-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerow, Mrs. N. Vinette and Mrs. G. M. Jerow, have just returned from a motor trip to Ironwood, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jerow.

The O'd Gray Mare wants her stall. Thursday is the last dance this fall. Jaeger's Barn, Nov. 6th. 2426-309-3t

The Misses Betty and Clara Raceler of Milwaukee spent the week end at the home of Miss Anna Bottesi, South 9th street.

Are you Sure am. going? Thursday, Nov. 6. Coliseum 2433-309-2t.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. August Schoumlard of Danforth. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Annual Supper served by St. Stephen's Boys' Club at Presbyterian church parlors, Wednesday,

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Masquerade-a night for fun. Nov. 6. at Coliseum Rink. 2433-309-2t.

Devlyn's "Blue Bird" colored jazz band at Terrace Gardens tonight. 2430-309-3t

## State Prison Trip

Sheriff J. P. Carney and Undersheriff Elmer Swanson returned home yesterday from Records, Is Claim Jackson, where they had taken Clarence McKinnon, convicted of Belgrade-The first successful armed robbery, and John Vitowglider flight was performed at ski and John Ritel, convicted moisten your hair-brush with a Foca, Bosnia, in 1549, according burglars, to the state prison. little "Danderine" and brush it to a document discovered here. McKinnon will serve 10 to. 25 through your hair. The effect is The pilot was Hafis Effendi, a years; Vitowski will serve 3 to startling! You can do your hair prominent Bosnian architect who 5, and Ritel 2 to 5. All were up immediately and it will appear built the Aladjamosque at . Foca. found guilty at the October term

## A Changing World

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### Rev. Stanley Brown Resigns Pastorate

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 4 .- The Rev. R. Stanley Brown, who has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city for the past five and one-half years, announced his resignation following the close of the regular morning services Sunday. A business meeting of church mem-

the resignation was accepted, to take effect December first.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother, Harold J. Johnson. are especially thankful to all who sent floral offerings.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson 2438-1t and Family.

### A THOUGHT

The prince that wanteth derstanding is also a great oppressor .- Prov. 28:16.

Humility is the light of understanding .- Bunyan.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1805-Thomas W. Dorr, leader of the so-called 'Dorr's rebellion,'

born at Providence, R. I. Died there. Dec. 27, 1854. 1849-Russia demanded the expulsion of the Polish and Hungarian refugees from Turkey.

1867-John Morrissey, former champion pugilist, was elected to Congress from New York City. 1885-Gov. Squire of Washington issued a proclamation against rotous Knights of Labor who

tried to expel Chinese. 1889-Idaho and territories voted upon their proposed Constitution. 1912-Woodrow Wilson was elected President of the United

States. 1914-Great Britain officially announced a state of war with 1922-Marriage of ex-Kaiser

Wilhelm and Princess Herminie of Reuss. 1923-Ashes of Bonar Law, ex-Premier, deposited in Westmin-

ster Abbey. 1923-Province of Alberta de cided on Government control of liquor traffic.

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

TODAY'S RADIO

WEAF.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ; 8:30 concert; 8 concert; 8:30 classical; 10 Chapman's orchestra, artists.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6 Chicago Theatre organ; 5:30 orchestra; 8 talk; 9 lecture; 9:15 male chorus.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6:35-10 concert, soloists, talk. bers was called immediately and

WLW-Cincinnati (423) 10 talk; 10:30 toncert, trio; 11:30 Arabian Nights.

WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 tanjo sextet; 11-12 orchestra.

WOC-Davenport (484) 7 Sandman; 9

wwJ-Detroit News (517) 7 News

WBAP—Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476) 1:30-8:20 concert; 9:30-10:45 program. WDAF—Kansas City tSar (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks. KHJ-Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; :30 children; 10 automotive concert; 12

oncert, religious talk.
WMC Memphis Commercial (500) 8:30 program. WCAY-Milwaukee (266) 10:30 orches

ra, Scotch comedian, soloists, contralto, WCCO-Minneapolis, St. Paul (417) CKAC Montreal (425) 7:30 program. WEAF New York (492) 6 services; 5:30-8:45 talk, soloists; 8:45 The Ten-

sseeans: 10 orchestra. WJY New York (405) 6:30-9:30 talk. olos, dance. WJZ New York (455) 6 orchestra: 7 Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 talk; 7:30 WHN-New York (360) 1:30 a. m.-1:30

m. solos, recitals, orchestras. WOR Newark (405) 1:30-6:30 solos, KGO -Oakland (312) 6-7:20 orchestra: 0 drama, trio. WOAW-Omaha (526) 6 stories; 6:30

WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 6:20 talk; talk, band; 9 dance; 10 concert. WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 concert; 9:30 recital; 9:30

WCAE-Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee: 6:45 special; 7:30 weekly re-

KGW-Portland (492) 7 stories, music. KPO-San Francisco (423) 10-11 or-ganist; 11-12 band.

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## AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STRAND.

When the mind is taxed to The Breaking Point," one of two things must happen, according to Herbert Brenon who produced Mary Roberts Rinehart's duced Mary Roberts Rinehart's History Students at production for Paramount "Suicide is one way," and the

other is nature's own way of taking care of the mind. It is a brain revolution that drives all memory of what caused the trouble back into the sub-conscious mind and keeps it there.

In "The Breaking Point," Matt Moore plays the role of a man whose mind gives way when he thinks he has become a murder-WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 5 con- er. When he recovers his poise, cert; 6 speaker, business forecast, soprano. the memory of the murder is lost in the depths of his subconscious mind where it remains for ten years. Only the sight of his former associates, who lead him step by step through the events which led up to the murder, is suffi-WHAS-Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 Elent to shock him into complete consciousness of the things which caused his mental collapse.

Nita Naldi, Patsy Ruth Miller and George Fawcett are featur-5:50 concert; 7:30 lectures; 8 musical; 10 ed with Matt Mcore in "The Breaking Point" which will be shown today and Thursday at the Strand theatre.

AT THE DELFT.

Lily of the Dust," the Paramount picture which closes a three-day's run at the Delft Theatre today, is a production bound to satisfy the most finicky picture fan. Pola Negri is the star. Every time we come to the conclusion that she has just about reached the heights of characterization she comes along in a new picture to surprise us with something new.

"L'ly of the Dust" was adapted by Paul Bern from a novel by Hermann Sudermann and the play by Edward Sheldon. Pola has the role of Lily, a poor but very beautiful girl, whose fascination for men is a curse to her. In love with one man, she Keep Your Health is forced by circumstances to marry another, only to learn that Superfluous flesh is not healthy. Neither marriage without love is most unhappy. Men are attracted to her. and she finds herrelf being push-Fate takes pity upon her, and in the end she finds happiness.

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Noah Beery, Ben Lyon, Raymond Griffith are all deserving of high

praise for their respective portrayals. The rest of the supporting cast is more than acceptable. "Lily of the Dust" is well "Lily of the Dust" is well worth a visit to the Delft Thea-

## Esky High for Cal

History students at Escanaba ligh School gave Calvin Coolidge 205 out of a possible 388 votes in an "election" held yesterday afternoon. Specimen ballots were used. LaFollette received 172 votes and Davis 9.

#### TODAY'S EVENTS.

Don't forget to pay that elecion bet today.

An congratulations to Eugene Debs-not on the election, but n the beginning of his 70th year. Rt. Rev. E. L. Parsons, of the Episcopal diocese of San Francisco, today celebrates his fifth an niversary as a bishop.

Another celebrant of the day the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, who is two years wedded to the Princess Herminie of Reuss. Poland, where the wrestlers

ome from, today celebrates its ighth anniversary as a free and ndependent republic. Britain will recall today as the seventieth anniversary of the

battle of Inkerman, one of the most notable engagements of the In England this is also Guy

Fawkes Day-the anniversary of day in any style you like. the discovery of the Gun-powder Plot, which aimed to send king, lords and commons skyrocketing in one grand explosion.

Nearly all of the countries of he two Americas are sending dis- good dress both in business tinguished delegations of medical scientists and public health officials to the Seventh Pan-American Sanitary Conference, which grow thick, heavy, lustrous meets in Havana today for a ses- Beware of greasy, harmful is sion of ten days.

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d and maimed in a dynaosion that caught him younger brother, Henry where he had been taken for only a few hours after the nt, which occurred nearly weeks ago as the two young START WORK ON were blasting a well on the

to Seul Choix. face, mutilated, disfigured, both eyes gone, the older man Ried through nearly two weeks the Rutledge hospital, his life in the balance. Friends members of his family were red to be in constant attendand at times the strength of in bed. At other times, he ared that he suffered no pain, talked cherfully of going home. ing light of his injuries. He a large man, of athletic build. 114 miles in length. it was only his unusual

the patient's delirium increaswas thought better to have red for at Newberry, and rived the trip, but became noweaker, and died within a

deceased had scores of in Manistique and vicinity, by Saturday. ew him as a big, genial man eager to make friends. He a wife and small daughter. ition to his parents. Mr. and Peter Johnson, and several ers and sisters.

dy was brought to Manis Newberry yesterday. trial will be made here by ide of his brother in Lakeview with funeral services at wedish Baptist church

STORK BRINGS 12. ht deaths and twelve births recorded at Manistique durhe past month of October hs were divided as folmale, eight; female, four. Want Ads Ge Results.

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have to bother to rub it in.

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the about Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound that I decided by it as I had had such a hard with my first child. I took nine is of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegle Compound and I never felt in my life than the day my girl was born. I will be glad to that it will do, to any woman will let me know her address."

S. ROSA DAKAN, 2227 S. 11th it. Joseph, Missouri.

To Normal Health

Orieans, La.—"I took Lydia tham"s Vegetable Compound was carrying my child and praise it highly because I affered one day during that all could do all my housework a very easy confinement. I

very easy confinement. I aking the Vegetable Com-came I have a weakness rising around the house too my baby was born. But min to the Vegetable Com-

etting back to norma more. I advise smy ett."—Mrs. A. Murri o St., New Orleans

Hit of Trouble

at pat it on gently.

## DEATH CLAIMS STATION AGENT AT GOULD CITY

Louis Engle. Soo Line station gent, died suddenly on Monday at his home in Gould City.

He is survived by a wife and one daughter. The body will be aken to Neenah, Wisconsin, for

News of Mr. Engle's death came as a shock to his many 27, died Monday at New- friends in Gould City and vicini-He had recently been, in during his period of violent fairly good health, though suf-The brother, Alfred, 16, fering from heart trouble.

## NEW HIGHWAY AT MANISTIQUE

Work is being started this week on the new M-12 highway construction at Manistique.

Section B, the eastern part of the re-located trunk line road. will be graded by Hill Brothers men was required to keep the of Munising, and these contractors have men already at work on the job, expecting to get the grading fully under way as immediately This section is about

The contract for section A. ngth and courage that sustain- project about 2 % miles in length a through the dark days since was awarded to the county, and ecident occurred on October has been sub-let by 'he Schoolcraft road commissioners to Ed Langer, who has just completed a job at Blaney. Only grading, shaping, and excavating will be taken there on Sunday. He done on section A under the county contract. The road will be surfaced with concrete next year. Mr. Langer is expected to get the work in this city started

### Give "Still" Alarm For Chimney Fires court house on Saturday.

This is the chimney fire season. in case of a chimney fire have been given by C. E. Underwood Manistique fire chief.

In order to do away with the fire department, local residents are asked to specify, when giving the Thomas. alarm, that it is for a chimney fire. The telephone operator should be ney fire, so that no "general" alarm will be given, as in the case of a fice, formerly held by E. H. Jewserious fire. In all cases of a chim- ell. ney fire, a "still" alarm is used if in giving the call.

and gives positive results

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Then—before you know it—the
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much. I was sick over a year, then a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I started to pick up as soon as I began taking it. Then I took it again before my first baby was born and I never had a bit of trouble. I recommend it highly."—Mrs. JANE CROSSAN, 612 Pine St., Wilmington, Delaware.

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The acute pain of neuritis

Sloan's Liniment pain!

TROUBLE WHEN BABY CAME

rs. Crossan Gives Credit to Lydia

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Dakan Also Tells What This

Medicine Does

Delaware.

## MORNING TRAIN SAVING STOPS:

A formal protest against the present practice of the Soo Line in stopping their morning pas-Commerce, and will be forwarded to Soo Line officials at Min-

It is claimed that the present system is an unconvenience to passengers, compelling them to walk through the storm or cold from the new depot to the freight depot, where the train stops for water. The concrete platform in front of the freight depot is also narrower than at the new depot, and when it is used by mail, baggage, and express trucks, the way is often blocked for passengers coming down from the depot to catch the train at the water

The one-stop plan is claimed to have been adopted as an economy measure, and has been in interment will be made today. effect for several weeks. It was tried out on one previous occasion, but was discontinued when protest was made by local resi-

### Fair Association Elects Four New Officers Saturday

A few changes were made in the list of officials of the Schoolcraft County Fair Association, at Manistique yesterday for Mrs. Mar-

On the board of directors, James Arrowood was elected Instructions for turning in alarms from Manistique township in TICKET SALE now a resident of that township. In the city, Benjamin Gero was elected a director in the place of necessity of turning out the whole E. H. Jewell and W. L. Orr fills the office formerly held by W. B.

Outside of the board of direc-Drevdahl was elected to that of- tion of their officers.

and other debts will be paid off dents.

DO IT NOW.

### Funeral Is Held At Harbor Springs

56, who died October 31, was ship on the lyceum stage today. ped Monday to Harbor Springs, Mich., where the funeral services were held. The body was prepared for burial at the S. Johnson undertaking parlors at Manistique,

Mr. Baker was a native of the state of Ohio. His death occurred here, where he had been employed for some time.

WHAT GRANDMA DID. Grandma just had her picture taken at Brault's for a Christmas present to send her grandchildren. It's a good time to get 161-310-3t.

Gierke, the 14-year-old operation for appendicitis at the A lunch will be served. Rutledge hospital on Monday,

## MANISTIQUE IN DARKNESS WHEN **AUTO HITS POLE**

Darkness enveloped the entire city of Manistique at supper time Monday evening, when an auto driven by John Stankovich crash ed into a light pole just west of the highway bridge, near the Waddell Lumber Company,

The driver of the machine stat-

### James T. Burrell Dies At Blaney: Funeral in Flint Amputation it is believed will be

James T. Burrell, 59, died Sunday, Nov. 2, at Blaney, where he his gun and with his two sisters had been employed for some time. The body was brought to the S. Johnson undertaking establish quarter of a mile from the home ped Tuesday morning to Flint, where relatives reside, and where

#### MISS IRENE GUNNARSON.

Rev. Alfred Nelson, who is connected with the Augustana hos- through his hand and parts of it pital of Chicago, was in Manistique entering his neck and ear. Monday and assisted with the funeral services of Miss Irene Gun- aged, walked back the quarter of narson. He was accompanied by a mile to his home, unaided. Alex nard who rolled 482. Miss Larson and Miss Cleveland, representatives of the graduating ing at the Micheau home, placed class with which Miss Gunnarson him in his car and rushed him completed a course in nursing at to Rapid River where Mr. Mich-Augustana this spring.

Funeral services were held at

## FOR LYCEUM

Tickets for the 1924-25 Lyeum season in Gladstone will go on sale this week with the seniors tors, the only change made was of the Gladstone high school contold that the alarm is for a chim- in the treasurer, and Walter ducting the sale, under the direc-

Season tickets will be sold at a reasonable price, the privilege of a reserved seat during the entire the home owner makes this plain to bolster up the finances of the season going with the ticket. A organization, and all premiums lower rate will be made for stu-

It is none too early right now Teague, Junior high school build-to have those pictures taken for ing. No seats will be reserved be-Christmas presents. Brault Pho- fore this date but at that time to Shop.

161-310-3t. they will be reserved for the en-

ber 2 with the famous Cathedral The body of William H. Baker, Choir, one of the finest offerings

## Attend Party At Brampton

motored to Brampton Saturday at the Buckeye woods camp near night to attend the old time dancing party given there. Music for the dance was placed by Barnhart's orchestra.

have completed plans for a card daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank day night at Wasa Hall. Pedro Gierke of Manistique, underwent an and five hundred will be played. public is invited to attend.

## Additional Gladstone News Will Be Found on Page 4.

the result of the accidental dis-

went off, the shot tearing

'The boy, with unusual cour-

King, his uncle, who was visit-

fingers but late reports from the

GLEE CLUBS

Girls' Club.

Blanche Mathison-President.

Margaret Cornell-Chairman of

Boys' Club.

Wallace Cameron-President.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

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FOUND-Large nickel plated flash light at

FOR RENT-Garage, Inquire 1111 Mich-ican Ave. G751-307-3t

have same by calling at paying for the ad.

he program committee.

elected as follows:

reasur

reasurer.

charge of a shot gun.

ACCIDENT MAY COST BOY'S

ed that something went wrong senger train, No. 8, at the water with the steering gear, and the tank, and not at the Manistique car swerved to the curb, striking station, was made this week by the pole, which was clipped off Irvin Micheau, 15 year old son the Manistique Chamber of close to the ground, together with of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Micheau of a conduit. The city was in to-Brampton, is in an Escanaba hostal darkness for about 15 minpital, his right hand horribly muutes before repairs could be tilated and parts of shot imbedded in his neck and right ear,

the annual meeting held in the ble, who died saturday, Nov. 1, at the Schoolcraft county house.

# COURSE OPENS OFFICERS OF

Reserving of seats for the sea-son will begin Saturday, November 22, at the office of Supt. C. H. they will be reserved for the entire season for holders of season tickets, without any additional

The season will open on Decem-

A number of Buckeye Jollies

## Yeoman Lodge

### Pin Artists Challenge Escanaba

Gladstone has any number of pin artists who will be able to trim Escanaba's star bowlers without any difficulty is the general belief of the Community alleys patrons.

At any rate a challenge has been issued through Pete Detwin, Community manager, to any or all of the Arcade bowlers at Escanaba for matches at any time and at any place. Gladstone wants a chance to meet Esky's best bowlers. In the meantime it is awaiting word from Managers Bink ind Spears.

#### The second finger was torn off and the hand otherwise mangled. VENEER MILL WINS FIRST The accident occurred Monday LEAGUE MATCH afternoon. The boy had taken

had started out to drive the cows Veneer Mill bowlers topped it tial should be lowered rather COUNTY in from the pasture. About a over the Flooring Mill team Mon- than increased to 44.4%. ment at Manistique, and was ship he stopped for a minute, placing day night at the Community althe gun on the ground. In pick- leys by 195 pins, winning the an increase amounting to approxing it up he placed his hand opening match game in the eight imately twenty-five per cent for over the end of the barrel. In [team bowling league, recently or-¡Gladstone which would very likesome manner the hammer was ganized. The score stood: neer-2325; Flooring, 2126. accidentally hit and the charge

Highest individual score in the match was made by Captain John obtained on the basis of compar- ceding the business meeting. Ironside of the Veneer mill with ative consumption during the 550-197, 140 and 213. W. J. past twelve months in Escanaba at 1 o'clock at the Rashelle Tea Mottel with 484, total, and Re-

The scores of the match were: FLOORING MILL.

him in his car and rushed him	Nelson143	147 143-433
to Rapid River where Mr. Mich-	C. Major143	134 152-429
eau is employed and from there	Cassell155	137 126-378
		160 141-460
· Operate.	Rothchild _162	126 138-426
An operation may be perform-	1	
ed in an effort to save the other	Total	2126

VENEER MILL. hospital yesterday were that \_\_\_153 162 167-482 there was little hope of saving Van Gysel \_164 130 116-410 Blodgett \_\_135 147 117—399

#### Mottel \_\_\_\_155 175 154-484 Ironside \_\_\_197 140 213-559 Eight teams have been organ-ARE ELECTED

ized for match contests at the Community alleys and captains Officers of the Girls' Glee club hosen for each team. They are: and the Boys' Glee club of the Marble Card-Gale Westcott, Gladstone high school, organized captain. under the supervision of Miss Rotarians-G. R. Empson, cap-

Business Men-John Hanson,

Office Men-W. Vanderweghe. captain. Viola Foster-Vice President. Soo Line F, Kobliska, cap-Dorothea Johnson-Secretary

Veneer Mill-J. Ironside, cap-Saw Mill—E. Major, captain. Flooring Mill—W. S. Skellen-

Vincent Lavelle-Vice Presiger, captain. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Keith Campbell - Secretary Bernard DeHooghe-Chairman

of program committee.

# A DECISION

City administration officials are now awaiting the decision of the public utilities commission on the proposed schedule of rates of the Escanaba Power and Traction company on which a hearing was held on October 31 at

Gladstone authorities, present public utilities commission, at the hearing, objected to the schedule because of the fact that the rates under it would be dis- so pointed out that Gladstone criminatory, compelling Glad- has at present an unusually low stone to pay 44.4% more for light rate. power and light than Escanaba has had to pay 39.6% more than consideration. Escanaba and Gladstone representatives feel that this differ-

The proposed rates would mean Ve- ly be borne by the light and pow-

er consumers. Figures on the increase were and Gladstone and on maximum Room, Central avenue, followed demand tests made recently by by a business meeting at the both cities.

No prediction as to the outcome of Friday's hearing has ular meeting of the county of the utilities commission ex- be given consideration.

plained at that time, however, that where a utility company compiles a schedule of rates and submits it to the commission, the commission usually approves the schedule unless there is on the surface of the schedule something that appears very discriminatory or unsound.

In other words, the entire question of rates, which requires a comprehensive appraisal of the company's various investments. complete audit and the like to determine a fair return on the investment is not gone into at the original hearings but the customer affected may file a "rate protest" any time following the approval of the rates by

Rate Low Now. commission chairman al-

What course of action will be which is 4.8% greater than the taken by the city in event that present differential rate. Under the new schedule is approved to

## **OFFICERS** MEET TODAY

Regular meeting of the Girl Scout county officers will be held here today with a luncheon pre-

The luncheon will be served community building.

The gathering will be the regbeen made. Chairman Handy cers and matters of routine will

## LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5 AND 6

## Norma **Talmadge**

"The Voice From The Minaret" ...

Jimmie Adams Comedy, "Savage Love"

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Why be without a Ford car when you can get terms like this on a new Ford?

\$ 95.00	Down	and	\$18.93	a	month
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181.10	Down	and	35.14	a	month
207.90	Down	and	40,30	a	month
	119.70 87.10 111.50 162.50 181.10	119.70 Down 87.10 Down 111.50 Down 162.50 Down 181.10 Down	119.70 Down and 87.10 Down and 111.50 Down and 162.50 Down and 181.10 Down and	119.70 Down and 23.62 87.10 Down and 17.25 111.50 Down and 21.94 162.50 Down and 31.54 181.10 Down and 35.14	\$ 95.00 Down and \$18.93 a 119.70 Down and 23.62 a 87.10 Down and 17.25 a 111.50 Down and 21.94 a 162.50 Down and 31.54 a 181.10 Down and 35.14 a 207.90 Down and 40.30 a

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# **Community Theatre**

## Today—Last Times

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# Lillian Gish

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## "The White Sister"

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## Terrific Thrills

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Admission 15c and 30c.

" The state of the

## NEGAUNEE HAS FINE RECORD

Miners Defeat of Stambaugh and Menominee Lifts Them in Top Class

Negaunee high, conqueror of the strong Menominee and Stambaugh football teams, should be able to provide a rare dish for Escanaba football fans next Saturday, when the Miners clash with Coach Thompson's Hilltoppera on the South Park lot.

rugged, smaehing aggregation, with a pair of individual stars who have been effective in every contest. Frassetto, the Miners big fullback is an artist at ripping through the line, and Maki, an end, has grabbed dozens of passes out of the air, with disastracs results to Negaunee's opa speedster of no mean ability, as is evidenced by the manner in which he scopped up a fumble and raced through the Menominee team for Negaunee's touchdown last week.

Things looked "not so good" at the E. H. S. camp yesterday. There were hints that Thompson would lose the services of two of his best linemen who were reported to be on the class-room 'condition" list. If this is true, the Orange & Black will be considerably weakened for the fra-

In onse rivalry always has existed between the Negaunee and Escanaba teams. The Miners have always played at top form against the Orange & Black. Thompson, consequently, is keeping the boys hard at it this week, and the boys themselves, realizing how devastating a defeat at the hands of the Marquette county champions would be to their hopes. are showing a grim and businesslike willingness which was not in evidence last week.

Big Crowd Needed. The school fell short by about

### Sault Scribe Pays Dandy Tribute To Escanaba Captain

"Seen Through the Sand" was the heading over a flock of short paragraphs about the Soo-Escanaba football game, by the sport scribe of the Sault Ste. Marie News. Some of them follow:

"The Escanaba high school can thank their phenom, Miethe, for the victory. He was the only Escanaba player to show anything at all in the way of football, gaining practically all of the yardage amassed by the Sandy City. In the fourth quarter he didn't call any signals but merely had the ball passed to him and ran at will through right tackle and around the ends, his weight and speed enabling him to elude all tacklers.

"There may have been worse days to play football and worse fields to play on but Soo fans who journeyed the 200 miles to see the battle say that they never saw anything to equal the Esky field. The sand was ankle deep all over the field and this seemed to slow every one except Miethe.

"A crowd of only 600 saw the melee. Escanaba fans don't seem to appreciate simoons.

"Hats off to the Soo rooters! They made about as much noise as the whole Esky outfit. Follis led them.

"Miethe won the game single handed. But the ovation given him when he was replaced by Smith in the closing moments of the game wasn't anything to write home about.

"Several Soo high faculty members braved the Sahara storm. Misses Bradish and Ritchie resembled inhabitants of the Dark Continent when it was all over. "McClintock, Dayton, and

Norman did a neat job of officiating."

And political machines, as you may have heard, use a lot of gas.

\$60 of taking in enough cash at sponse of fans to the Negaunee gate last Saturday to pay the contest-which is certain to be and starting down the field. expenses of the Sault eleven, one of the best battles of the ere are hopes that the re- year-will be more encouraging, developed a defense for the pass

smoking.

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improves fine wines . . . . .

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Are Coaches Making As Much Use of Play At It Deserves?

By BILLY EVANS Are football coaches making the most of the forward pass? Despite the fact that the pass is being used more this year than ever before, it is still regarded by

many coaches as a threat. It is not unusual for teams to resort almost entirely to straight football for three periods, finally cutting loose with open play in the final quarter.

As a rule defeat stares, the average team in the face before it begins to make use of the forward

Few coaches use the pass more than Rockne, yet the famous style to keep the opposition guess-

Most Fear the Pass. I have seen Notre Dame play several games in which only a very few passes were used and then merely as a threat. Rockne's teams have a change

of pace. For that reason his elevens are always colorful. -Most coaches have a fear the pass. They regard it as too dangerous a play to be used promiscuously. Also, they prefer to win if possible without uncovering their trick stuff. Much of

football strategy has the pass as its basis. Is the forward pass as dangerous a play as a great many coaches are wont to believe?

A perusal of the records fails to bear out such an opinion. With the season about half over the datum shows that only 12 touchdowns have been scored as a result of intercepted passes.

Defense Is Developed. The chief fear of the coaches in using a forward pass is that some member of the opposing team will spoil their strategy by picking the ball out of the air

However, most coaches have

that greatly minimizes the chance for the opposition to run it back.
As a matter of fact, with the season half over, only one game has been won as the result of an intercepted pass that resulted in run for a touchdown.

Dope figures make the forward pass a reasonably safe play to the corner from where I live. The try. Of course, there is always other night I dropped in to buy the chance that the pass may go some bulbs and ae told me that astray. The possibilities of the he was going out of bus'ness He play, however, are worth the is going to take a salaried job.

gamble. Here Was a Thrill. Undoubtedly the most interest- 19, after being married apparenting run of the year so far was ly happily for 17 years.

the result of an intercepted pass. ball carrier.

Tucking the ball under his arm, number of hours each day. Cadigan faced the length of the

for a touchdown. It was a real thrill. Hamilton, aged 20 years in that time. badly beaten, seemed about to

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Nov 4 .- Cattle receipts 12,000; slow; practically all grades and classes at 5.50; few weighty kind upward to 6.50; packers extremely dull; low grade mand; bulk cathiers 3.00 at 3.15; packers upward to 3.50 and slightly above; stockers and feeders draggy steady; veal calves quality considered steady; bulk 2.00 at 2.50; few 10.00.

Hogs, receipts 24,000; slow, steady to 10c higher; closed dull; light weight, 10 to 16c up; slaughter pigs and under weight strong to 25c higher; top 10.15; bulk better 225 to 235 pound butchers 9.60 at 10.16; 160 to 200 pound averages largely 8.50 at 9.49; majority 140 to 150 pound weight 7.25 at 8.25; packing sows largely 8.75 at 9.00; bulk strong weight slaughter pig 6.50 at 7.00; estimated hold over 17,006.

Sheep, receipts 8.00; few to cutsiders 14.15 at 14.20; culls mostly 10.50 at 11.00; choice Washington 14.00; choice 77 pound clipped lambs 12.25; fat sheep strong to 25c higher; ewes 5.00 at 7.00; feeding lambs steady; bulk 13.25 at 13.75; feeder yearlings 10.56.

### IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 4 .- He runs : little electrical shop just around Big Crowd Needed

Three years ago his wife, who was 37, ran off with a youth of Escanaba high school athletic as-

At that time the electrician It happened in the game be- had a very pretentious establish- face to face with a deficit unless tween Amherst and Hamilton, ment. He gave it up for the there is a big crowd on the sidewith Cadigan of Amherst as the smaller place in another commun- lines for the Negaunce encounter ity, thinking that his effort to next Saturday. Cadigan interecpted the ball as build up a new business would it was crossing the Amherst goal bring peace of mind. That fail- been a good money-maker. The line, with a Hamilton player ing, he now turns to work for Menominee and Gladstone games. waiting back of the line to grab another man so that he will have the best gate attractions, were it for a much coveted touchdown. to keep at work for a certain played in foreign fields and the

He tells me that in three years gridiron through a broken field he has not slept more than two hours any night and that he has

And that's another of those leader of Notre Dame varies his realize some glory by scoring a little stories that can lie next in unpaid pledges still to be retouchdown, only to have the op- door to you in New York for position get the ball and make the years without being revealed.

Fannie Hurst called New York "the vertical city." In a few years it will be known as "the pyramid city." Since the new game, on Nov. 15, will go into the slow; practically all grades and classes steady; canners and cutters strong; desirable fed steers moderately active; plain kind slow and dull; best yearlings average 1.071 pounds 12.25; top weighty bullocks 10.85; numerous loads big district between Eighth avenue weight steers averaging upward to 15.50 and Broadway and Forty-second closeness of the records of the farm. Phone 663-F28, or of F. pounds 10.85; choice yearlings and Thirtieth streets. These teams indicates it should be.

Phone 1338 and 200. 240 fered; grass steers steady; weighty ca-nadians with high grass finish 8.75 at stories until the top floor occuat 9.50; long string 8.00; other Cana-dians 7.25 at 7.75; Canadian cows 4.00 ples about one-half as much space

At Forty-sixth street and Fifth avenue an auto dashed up on the sidewalk and pinned a man window crashed and cut off the and laugh out louds

man's leg When a policeman ordered the to a hospital he answered, "I wreck, don't think I ought to get my car all covered with blood."

No sooner had he uttered that noble phrase than a bystander stepped up and smashed him full in the face and gave him a bloody

One of my neighbors was up on the roof, pounding a hole in the wall and disturbing early merning sleep. He was installing a radio aerial.

After a time I heard another neighbor open his window and soning him, which was rather old shout, "Hey! Move that wire so fashioned of her. it doesn't dangle in front of my

The man on the roof readjusted the wire and remarked, "Now, guess you'll be happy." The man below angrily slamned his window shut

The two do not speak now. The roof of almost every apartlike a harbor for sailing vessels, has been going to too many danwith its many masts and gear- ces.

All of this exterior paraphernal'a is not installed by radio experts. More than one man has fallen out with his neighbor be- she could afford a fur cont. cause of crossed wires of their so-called wireless sets.

-JAMES W. DEAN.

### GRANDMA'S FARM

Let's take a trip in old memory's ship to a farm that is out in the open. Answer the call of the brisky-like fall when for fresh air and pep we are gropin'.

the break of the dawn we would hitch up old Dobbin and rile. The drivers exceeding the 30-mile Mrs. W. J. Anthony. 736 Lake Shore shout of hurray sent the old onehorse shay to the cheerful and bright countryside.

But now things are changed and they're all rearranged. The auto forced Dobbin out soon. It takes but an hour, though we're still on horsepower, and it used to take all afternoon.

Where Dobbin was struttin' nowdays we're put-puttin'. 'Tis funny how things come to pass. Once the horse had a rep but it's now out of step as we just have to step on the gas.

And when we arrive, all the air is alive with the spirit that makes it a fac', that though autos take us, the countrysides make us just wish that old Dobbin were

NEW GHOST STORY. London.-A laughing ghost in bowler hat has made his ap-

pearance in a London garage. George Craddock, night watch man, reported the apparition to "Slowly it came nearer, he said. "There was a horrible leer on its face, and I felt my flesh creep. When it was a foot of where I stool, it vanished." Police took the two empty bot tles out of Craddock's overcoat and sent him on his way.

QUARTER CENT A MILE. Motorists pay an average of quarter of a cent a mile, in the form of registration fees and gasoline taxes, according to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. The computation is made on the basis of an average annual mile age of 6000 miles for each mo

"RAJAH" AT WEMBLEY. Wembley, Eng.-There was nothing slow about the "Rajah of Bharatbur." Dressed in regal fashion he dined at the best restaurants, stopped at the best hotels, attended the most exclusive balls and mingled with persons high in English society. Then when his creditors became suspiclous of their royal debtor, police found out the "rajah" was only Harold Moore, a coal miner.

ly manipulated. Costs frequently show this line instead of the con-

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High school officials are hopeful that the Negaunee game will; be the revenue producer that the

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chuckle out of this stuff you can against its fender. A plate glass go listen to the radio politicians

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> \$10,000 reward for staying sober ten years. Even if he doesn't get it, he has saved that much. We wouldn't send a daughter

of ours to a dance with a drunk not even if we had a dozen daughters. The first reliable sign of old age is when a man starts think-

ing the rising generation is going to the dogs. Woman in Steubenville, O. shot her husband instead of poi-

The man who kicks because the cat gets under his feet, should try keeping goldfish instead.

The circus ring isn't as amusing as the political ring. Dealers say we are smoking

The world, says a scientist ment house in New York looks shakes like jelly, but maybe he

We spend so much for fun and

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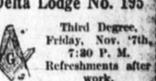
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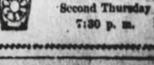
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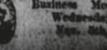
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hillip J. McKenna, a pioneer of Upper Peninsula newspaper ng field, died at Mercy hosin Chicago Monday afternoon . McKenna was the founder of Escanaba Mirror and the ediof that publication for a numof years. He left Escanaba 35 years ago, going to Chiwhere he became a lawyer won considerable political

He was attorney for the Chicago of local improvements in the rison and Dever administra-Death was due to a stomach

Born in Ireland in 1863, Mr. Mcehna studied in Mungret college, Amrick, St. Michael's college, Serry and Wueen's college, in Cork fore coming to the United States en he was 21. He spent several ears in Escanaba, launching the error and winning a wide reputaas a writer of vigorous ediorials. After his removal to Chirago he received degrees from Kent College of Law and the Northestern University Law School and

became an authority on special assessment litigation,

Long Active in Politics. "Famed as an erator," said the Chicago Tribune, "he was an active member of the Harrison-Dunne faction of the Democratic party in local politics, and led many of that Founder and First group's battles against the Sullivan wing of the organization. He was a candidate for public office only wice-in 1915, when he sought a Circuit judgeship, and in 1916. when he ran for nomination to the presidency of the sanitary district

board-both times unsuccessful. "Mr. McKenna resigned his post as attorney for the board of local improvements in the Harrison administration when he decided to offer himself as a candidate for the bench, asserting that a public official should not hold one position while running for another.

Insisted in Earning Pay. "In 1914, he surprised city offipaign by returning his pay check to the controller with the explanation that much of his time had been devoted to the campuign, and I have no right, therefore, to accept money from the city which I have

"Mr. McKenna lived with his famfly in the home at 7462 Sheridan road for seventeen years. In addition to his work for the city, Mr. McKenna engaged in speculations in real estate, principally in the Rogers Park and Edgewater dis-

#### OBITUARY

WALTER YOUNGER, Impressive funeral services were held at nine o'clock Tues-Church for Walter Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Younger. Rev Father Daniel Linfert was the celebrant at the requiem high mass which was attended by a

During the services, Miss Alta is"; Miss Alice Kidd and George Ammel also rendered solos,

relatives and friends.

Many beautiful flowers were body lay, pending funeral serv-

The close triends who carried the casket to and from the funercials during a heated political cam- al car were; George Ammel, Edward Ettenhoffer, Clarence Huberts, Conrad Lemmer, William Bink and Harry Hemes Interment was in the family

> lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Out-of-town relatives came here for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaeger, Mrs.

bus, is survived by Mrs. McKenna and seven children, four sons and three daughters."

of the Irish Fellowship club and

Anna McKinnon, Mrs. Joseph Waldstrom arrived too late Haggerty, Miss Beth ' Younger, Chicago, and Mrs. P. Hoffman, Ford River.

MRS, FRANK NIMMERGOOD. Funeral services for Mrs day morning at St. Joseph's Frank Nimmergood were held at 1:15 at the family home at the Chemical Plant Location and at o'clock at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. C. A Doehler officiated at the services

concourse of sorrowing which were largely attended. Many beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket of the Todd sang, "O Meritam Passion- young mother, who leaves motherless three daughters of tender The pall bearers were chosen from close friends of the received at the home where the family: Messrs, E. Vanderwell, Edw. Keller, Robt. Kamrath, L. W. Gidlund, Geo, Jacobsen and

Carl O. Peterson. Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

DOROTHY WALDSTROM. Dorothy Waldstrom, five month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldstrom, So. 14th street who passed away at Michael Rease hospital in Chicago, where she had been receiving treatment for the past twelve weeks. The little one has been ill practically since birth and all that medical former grand knight of the Illinois science, and loving parents could Council of the Knights of Colum- do to save the life of the baby Goons and Carl Laffe, two was tried but was of no avail. Mrs. Waldstrom was at the bedside when the end came, Mr.

Another daughter June Eleanor survives besides the bereaved parents. Funeral services will be stay well below the knees. Ex-held at Milwaukee with burial in the family lot of Mrs. Wald-year by London clothiers have strom's parents.

BERTRAND DANIEL SIMON. Bertrand Daniel Simon, new babe of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon Lake Shore Drive, passed away at the family home Monday evening The body was prepared for bur ial at the Allo Funeral home and funeral home and funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

HAT IS FUNNIEST. Toronto.—The funniest thing in the world is the human hat the British Association for the Advancement of Science has discovered. A big man with a little hat and a little man with a big hat appeal to everyone's sense of humor, it has been decided. A hat blown off in a windstorm rep resents the height of comedy.

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SHIP HALTS SERVICE. Princeton. Ind .- A loud noise in the air above the Ft. Branch Methodist Church interrupted services for several minutes. The congregation hurried outside and saw a dirigible, westbound, flying low and directly overhead When the ship had passed over, service was resumed.

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