change in temperature.

Govern the lips as they were palace doors, the king within; tranquil and fair and courteous be all words which that presence win.-Edwin

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TWO CENTS in Omaha and Council Bluffs, OMAHA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924. *

NG CONFESSES G

Many More Injured at New-

port News as Flyer De-

molishes Vehicle Upon

Blind Crossing.

en persons were killed and a number

of others seriously injured this after-

noon when a bus was struck by a

fast Chesapeake & Ohlo passenger

train at Lees Crossing near Hampton,

Those who escaped death in the bus

mable to give details of the accident.

The scene of the wreck was known

as a "blind" crossing" and several

The injured were taken to hospitals

n Newport News and Hampton. The

ous was completely demolished and

The dead include Gilbert Insley, L.

Firth and his young sons. Others

Mrs. William Dixon, and a small

paby are among the injured. She

was found on the pilot of the engine

when the train was stopped. In her

arms was clasped the baby, while

alongside lay a man who had been

the dead and injured were strewn

collisions have occurred there.

Record Vote Dying Man Casts Foreseen in Coolidge State Today

Fair Weather, Predicted Throughout Nebraska Expected to Bring Rush to Polls.

Booths Open From 8 to 8

With fair weather predicted for to day and roads in the country in ex cellent shape a record vote is expected in Nebraska. Experienced observers, keeping in mind the vigorous work of various nonpartisan organizations to get out the vote, predict that Nebraska's total vote will be considerably in excess of 400,000. The vote in 1920, a record for the state due to the enfranchisement of women totalled 384,623, or less than 100,000 more than in 1916, when 285,977

In casting a record vote Omaha should be well in the van with a record registration of \$2,735.

Polling places will be opened at 8 this morning and will close at 8 tonight. Scattering returns for Nebraska should start to come in shortly after 8 except in the western part of the state, where the change in time will delay the result in Omaha an

Returns Around 6 Tonight.

ries the candidates for the metropolitan utilities district board. The fifth is the proposed amendment to the state constitution. And the sixth lists the two proposed Omaha bond issues, and at the auditorium mass meeting namely for the construction of a branch library and for the building of

To vote a straight ticket it is only cogeary to make a cross within the temper.

Ballots All Distributed.

backed up to the Harney street side political cause. of the court house and loaded the away, delivering them to the 161 polltaken out vesterday. Men of the election commissioner's

apportioning the ballots to each precinct. Because of legislative candidates there was some variation in the ballots going to the different pre-

County Clerk Dewey reported that nearly 700 men and women who must be out of the city on Tuesday voted

heard in the office of Election Com- brother, now dead, was formerly a deposed as governor of Oklahoma missioner William D. McHugh, jr., Monday afternoon. The great mass ple on a street corner at Wymore. of names which had been stamped Approximately 600 heard him speak United States senatorship as the "challenged" promised to dwindle. Challenges Diminish.

McHugh, in accordance with the state voting laws, sent a group of "checkers" over the city and county (Turn to Page Two. Column Two.)

WORLD FLIERS ON TRIP DELAYED

San Diego, Call. Nov. 3 .- Generator trouble today delayed the starting of the flight to Dayton, O., by the six 'round the world army airmen commanded by Lieut, Lowell H. Smith, and the takeoff from Rockwell field will not be made until tomorrow. If an early start is obtained tomorrow, the flight will be to El Paso, it was announced, but if a late start is made the night will be spent in Tucson,

We Have With Us

Mr. Farch, who is associated with the W. S. Tyler company of Cleve- without stopping to assist the injured land, has charge of making estimates for elevators for tall buildings, including installation and equipment

As sales engineer he meets in con ference with various elevator com panies to advise as to elevators needed for certain buildings.

The present-day skyscrapers have made his work heavier than ever before, said Mr. Farch.

He came to Omaha to meet in conference with the Otis Elevator com-Mr. Farch is a native of Denmark He received his education in engi-

meering in foreign schools, he said.

Last Vote for

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 3.—Ellis Cutting, believed here to be the last survivor of the immortal Light Brigade, cast his last vote today. It was for Coolidge and Dawes. Mr. Cutting is dying from paralysis. Physicians said he probably would not be here to learn whether his not be here to learn whether his vote had helped elect the republican candidates, but he was happy having cast it. It was an absent voter's ballot, brought to his bed-

"I want to do my duty by my country," said the veteran who, in the same spirit enlisted in the Light Brigade more than 70 years ago to fight for England.

McMullen Winds Up Campaign at

Torchlight Parade Precedes Republican Rally; Candidate Speaks at Wymore and Beatrice.

By P. C. POWELL, Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bec.

Lincoln, Nov. 3 .- Adam McMullen, republican candidate for governor, through the day and evening. Gov. ended his campaign here tonight with ernor Charles W. Bryan, democratic Returns from large eastern states the afternoon at Wymore, his old final address of the campaign at Clay should begin to pour into Omaha home town, and Beatrice, his present Center, Neb., tonight, was at home to around 6. In New York the polls home. Senator R. B. Howell, Attorclose at 6, or 5 central standard time. ney General O. S. Spillman and A. N. Five is the closing hour in Illinois Mathers of Gering were speakers at the rally here tonight.

Hundreds participated in a torch into his polling place, will be handed light parade on the streets at 7 tosix ballots. One carries the national, night, preceding the auditorium meetstate and county candidates. The ing. Senator Howell, Attorney Gensecond lists the district, county and crai Spillman, Harry E. Sackett, municipal judges. The third is a chairman of the republican state censchool board ballot. The fourth car- tral committee, and others who have been active in the campaign were in the parade.

Three bands and two fife and drum orps furnished music in the parade all sides.

Mullen displayed his first sign of increase its strength in the house however, to vote for several candi. Charles W. Bryan in Wymore Satur- against such insurgents as Senator retary Wilbur told the president late until the entire applications bill is family, dates not members of the party, the majority of whose candidates he fa
Leonard Densmore, 28, an ex-service the farmer-labor senator, Magnus cated a plurality there of the election this way they hope to avoid, if posvors, he must not only cross the party man. The governor in his speech Johnson of Minnesota. Voters of the of the national ticket, of 100,000 to sible, having to vote provisional of the late Dr. C. E. Sawyer, circle at the top of the ballot but also devoted at least 20 minutes in a per- second North Dakota district are to 150,000 votes. the candidates outside that party for sonal attack on Densmore, who, when choose a representative to fill the whom he wishes to vote. Or, finally, in the legislature, charged from the vacancy left by George Young, a rehe may cross every candidate whom first that the governor's every move publican regular. The La Follette delivery to the public tonight and late at the vatican, resumption of diplo

ballot boxes and supplies and sped date for vice president of the United is thrown into congress. States coming to Wymore on the ing places in the city before 8. Bal. Saturday night before election and lots for the 14 country precincts were indulging in a personal attack on an ex-service man who is a candidate for state races. In Kansas the gubernathe state legislature. It certainly torial contest is three cornered, Wiloffice worked until late last night, must seem sickening to loyal democrats to see their vice presidential candidate shelving the issues of the day three days before election and out in life."

Speaks at Rail Shops.

The crowds at Wymore and Beathrough his office in the last few trice were large and enthusiaistic. Great sighs of relief were to be lington shops in Wymore, where his other states J. C. Walton, who was on the street at Beatrice in the afternoon. Dwight & Dalby, county chairman and former speaker of the lower house, presided.

Huge posters were placed on the streets of Beatrice today reading: "Gage county is 100 per cent for Adam McMullen."

BROKER GIVEN 10-YEAR TERM

Boston, Nov. 3 .- George F. Rednond, head of the defunct brokerage house of G. F. Redmond & Co., was ing in the southwestern part of the company's assets. Appeal was

Man's Back Is Broken

in Automobile Accident Creighton, Neb., Nov. 3 .- While walking on the highway Ray Lynch of this place, was struck by an automobile and his back was broken. The driver of the car, which bore a South Dakota license number, drove on

Owens Held for Trial. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Roy Owens, arraigned here today on a statuatory charge was held to the district court for trial under \$1,500 bonds. He was held in jail after failing to raise the

Ballot Fraud Charged. cratic party workers in Virginia was that an xplosion scattered burning charged by W. N. Doak, republican tar about the building, causing the candidate for the senate in that state. I fire

Insurgents

Election in Central States Centers on Klan Issues and Battle Against Brookhart and Others.

Dakota Contest Hot One

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Oratory, candidates and campaign issues were almost lost sight of tonight in the rush of civic leaders and party workers to perfect last minute plans for get ting a record number of middlewest voters to the polls tomorrow.

Citizens were urged from Lincoln Meeting and rostrum to exercise their framnise, and in Missouri the governor called upon the churches and fac ories to toll their bells and blow their vhistles at 4 p. m. to remind those who had not yet voted that the polls were soon to close.

The weather man also promised t help in bringing out the vote, pre dicting clear weather for almost the entire middlewest.

Election eve in mid-America wa quiet, the major presidential candidates, with one exception, resting mass meeting in the city audi- nominee for vice president, who clos torium, following two addresses in ed a day of speech-making with his

All Claim Victory.

Charles G. Dawes, republican vice Evanston, while Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate for president, was enjoying his first stay at home, in Madison, Wis., since he announced his candidacy. Most of the oratory of the day was

confined to aspirants of minor offices, while claims of victory were heard from campaign managers on Interest in the contests for con-

gressional places in the middlewest tomorrow will be centered about the bitter, and senate. Regulars of both major

was petty politics and that he was independent forces have concentrated in the day took a long walk about matic relations with soviet Russia abusing the good name of the state, their congressional fight in the state the city. Most of the cabinet offi-duration of military service, the state "Think of this spectacle of a candi- the presidential race if the election of voting.

The Ku Klux Klan issue is more prominent than any other in the liam Allen White, the editor, having pendent. The democrats in the state dealing in personalities against a pendent. The democrats in the state today charged that two leading klansyoung lawyer who is just starting the pendent. The democrats in the state today charged that two leading klansmen had been expelled for refusing men had been expelled for refusing to support the republican candidates. Klan officials, however, denied this The klan also was an issue in the Indiana and Oklahoma campaigns mechanic. Then he spoke to 300 peo- after a dispute with the klan, is seeking vindication by contesting for the

democratic nominee, Texas voters have the opportunity of voting for a woman for governor for the first time in the history of the state. Mrs. Miriam C. Ferguson, he democratic nominee, is seeking he office from which her husband was removed by action of the legis-

Township Division

Asked for Cedar County Randolph, Neb., Nov. 3 .-- A pet tion, signed b yabout 250 voters liv sentenced to 10 years in the federal Cedar county and asking that the penitentiary at Atlanta by federal proposition for township organization court today for using the mails to for the county in place of the presdefraud in a partial payment stock ent commission form of government purchase plan. He has been in jail be submitted to the vote of the peofor several months for contempt of aple Tuesday, has been filed with the court in falling to turn over \$300,000 county board of commissioners and accordingly the question will be placed on the ballot for decision.

Those who are opposed to the proposition claim that the difficulty arises from the occupant of the con missionership rather than from the

12 Killed in Train

Savings Deposits and Accounts-Wreck Near Liverpool Liverpool, Nov. 3 .- Twelve person were killed and many injured wher Grain Receipts, Four Marketsthe Liverpool Express to Blackpool was wrecked this evening near Ly-tham. Several prominent Lancashire businessmen were among the casual

Fire Destroys Building. Coleridge, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Whe Henry Dicks left his hog house few minutes where he was boiling some pine tar, the building caugh fire and was destroyed. Fifteen hogs Washington, Nov. 3.-Illegal use of were burned to death and svral ballots for absentee voters by demo- othrs wr badly injurd. It is thought

Midwest in District Attorney's Office Scores Victory in Every October Case

Fight Over Of 33 Accused of Crime 27 Plead Guilty and Conviction Secured on Remaining Six; Only One Murder Case.

> Victory has marked the efforts | every criminal case on the docket which has come to trial since the

There have been 3 3persons accused of some crime who have faced a judge during these first 30 days of the court term. Of this number 27 have entered pleas of guilty rather than face a jury, five have stood trial and have been convicted by a jury and one has been found guilty after a court hearing at which no jury was present. The docket, so far, has not been

cluded the usual run of criminal cases which come up every term Those who have been found guilty after a trial by jury are: Charles N. Bowden, accused of stealing and receiving a stolen

automobile; Joseph Stephens,

charged with breaking and enter-

exceptionally heavy. It has in-

ing; Thomas Flynn, charged with robbery; William Fitzsimmons nonpayment of alimony; Lloyd Churchill, attempting to steal an automobile

Andrew T. Reed, charged with violation of his parole, was heard before a court and found guilty. There was no jury called in the

Of the charges to which pleas of guilty were entered those of robbery led in number with nine. Breaking and entering was next with five. Forgery was third with four. Larceny from the person and illegal use of a still, mash and liquor each had three. Failure to support wife had one victim and carrying concealed weapons another. Clyde Finnan was the only person charged with murder. He entered a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree, although the complaint against him charged murder in the first degree. Under the laws of Nebraska a person may not plead guilty to first degree murder.

Coolidge Gets Favorable News

lent Reports From Various States.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The last day of the campaign passed quietly for President Coolidge, who spent today at his desk, attending to routine business and receiving callers. Most optimistic reports on the poli-

tical situation were given the president by three of his cabinet officers gram as the price of the socialists' who dropped in at the White House support. Without this at different times. Other messages also received during the day, leading C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to Cool. in power. idge, to speak most confidently of the

In his speech at Wymore Mr. Mc. efforts of the independent group to ported conditions there "most enssage on his return from

Coolidge, during the day completed been necessary heretofore.

No particular plans have been made by President and Mrs. Coolidge

Callers Give President Excel- Socialists Determined to Force Part of Their Program at Next Session.

By Associated Press.

Parliament's most important work to the senate when the lower house yer, monthly credits, as has frequently

preparation of the radio address for Suppression of the French embass; Before dawn this morning trucks falsely, merely to advance his own about this office. The result is ex- cere had left the city tonight to re- us of religious orders, the high cost pected to have a direct bearing on turn to their homes for the purpose of living and the salaries of functionaries are other questions which par liament will be called upon to discuss, About 30 deputies have served no for receiving election returns. They tice upon the government of their inexpect to have with them tomorrow tention to interpellate it upon measnight Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns ures enacted since it assumed power of Boston. There is a radio set in last June. Most of the interpellations the White House and returns also deal with international policies, exwill be received in the executive of cept the de jure recognition accord ed the soviet government.

Remember --

We are at

the Dawn

of a

New

Prosperity

Nebraska

325,060

10,639,550

2,591,250

2,006,979

121,653

970,689

17,583,000

14,040

3,035

When You are Alone

In the Voting Booth

Here Are Figures That Tell the Story

341,214

3,871,600

2,460,136

1,193,538

3,520

Deposits, fifty-six banks \$107,853,525 \$104,163,189

Accounts, fifty-one banks

Calves

Crude Oil Production, Five States-

Wheat, bushels 21,207,950

French Deputies Will Reconvene

MRS. HARDING IS STILL SUFFERING

are unidentified.

Marion, O., Nov. 3 .- The condition of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, wife was reported unchanged tonight. Mrs. Harding is suffering from kidney

day from a tour into New York, reported conditions there "most en conditions the conditions there "most en conditions the condition chamber examine the various expended a second shock with the death a that involve our common welfare and Warner, 224 North Twenty-fourth couraging." Secretary Davis brought ditures and immediately send them few weeks ago of Dr. Charles E. Saw- the future of our beloved country." party circle. Should the voter wish, personal attack made by Governor parties have waged vigorous fights a long trip into the middlewest. Sec- has voted them, instead of waiting president and long a friend of the all modern inventions I am enabled the mother of Eva Rouston, 16, ar-

tended by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, son

POLITICS IN KLAN DENIED BY LEADER

didates in the November election.

any certain candidates. LINCOLN MAN

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3 .- The body of Phillip Bricka, 30, an employe of a printing company, was found hanging

FATHER OF THREE ELECTROCUTED

Maryville, Mo., Nov. 2.-Clifford Summers, 24, son of Mrs. R. C. Bohart, Maryville, was electrocuted while working at the fair grounds at Maitland. The young man was un reeling some wire at the time and a short circuit threw 5,000 volts through the coil. Surviving him are his widow and three children beside his mother.

Sea Gulls Avert Damage

by Eating Grasshoppers Bridgeport, Nov. 2 .- Two hundred sca gulls that have been living on the lakes and streams on the golf course south of here have been feed-Pct. of ing upon grasshoppers all season. Increase and there has been no crop damag on account of hoppers in that section this year. Farms in every other direction from town have been damaged to the extent of hundreds of dollars because of the enormous number of hoppers.

Chief Chemist of Gas Plant Also Patient

New York, Nov. 3 .- Dr. Matthey Manu, chief chemist at the Bay Way, Reconstruction hospital, where four employes of the research laboratory 16.0 (From the Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kan. City-Omaha District) tetra-ethyl poisoning. A fifth victim of the gasoline compound died in 10 Vote Tomorrow-Vote to Keep Business On the Up Grade Elizabeth, N. J.

II Die When Woman 98 Years of Age to Vote Train Hits for Coolidge West Boylston, Mass., Nov. 3.

Motor Bus Mrs. Emily W. Parker, who was 98 September 14, is in receipt of the fellowing letter from President Cool-

"White House, October 31, 1924.
"My Dear Mrs. Parker: "One of my friends in West Boylston has been good enough to send me a newspaper clipping telling the story of your registration and of your life interest in public affairs. I am writing to congratulate you on your being able at your Woman, Baby on Pilot advanced age to continue your activities and to express the hope that you may have many more years of continued interest.

(Signed) "CALVIN COOLIDGE." Mrs. Parker will be taken to the polls tomorrow as she is anxious to cast her vote for President Coolidge.

were so hadly injured that they were Davis Appeals Over Radio for American Ideals

along the track for several hundred Democratic Candidate Closes His Campaign With Broadcast Speech; Puts Aside Party Lines.

> New York, Nov. 3 .- John W. Davis done. losed his campaign tonight with an address over the radio, the first ever crimes recently committed in the made by a presidential candidate on state of Nebraska, but refused to tell he eve of election day.

The nominee spoke in the presence week. of the smallest audience and in the smallest room he has visited as a speaker during the campaign. Not nore than 20 persons were present.

mate. His words were sent out by a safes in Omaha. of the former president, who has been chain of broadcasting stations with The "queen," when told of the acan aggregate power to carry them to tion ofh er "subjects," gasped and listeners-in of every state.

the issues that the people might pass say that she was the brains of the trouble, according to Dr. Sawyer's judgment on them." He spoke "not organization. She insists that she merely as a candidate appealing for wasnot. street, the men who admitted the reb "Through this most miraculous of beries, imp licated the

tonight to give to the people of the rested with the rest Sunday. The president's widow is being at. United States a closing word con- the confession stated, had nothing to cerning the issues of this campaign do with the robberles, but her mother and the duty that awaits them to- accompanied the men. morrow," Davis said. "I was to do The men, after a long grilling so in no spirit of partisanship or self- confessed that they had taken a seeking; not merely as a candidate motor trip recently with Cora Han-American speaking to Americans con- trip they visited Auburn and Tecum-Wichita, Kan., Nov. 3.-Charles H. cerning matters that involve our seh, among other places, and broke McBrayer, grand dragon of the Ku common welfare and the future of into four stores, looted safes and cash Klux Klan realm of Kansas, in a our beloved country. Whether I, who registers and stole a quantity of merlong-distance telephone conversation talk, and you, who listen, are of the chandise, the confession says. rom his home at Kiowa to the Asso- same political faith, is a matter of tated Press today branded as "abso- secondary importance if we are all utely false" the alleged statement devoted to America and to American by Fred Robertson, democratic state ideals, determined to seek what is chairman, that two members of the right and pursue it and willing to klan were suspended from the organ- think first of our country and only zation for supporting democratic can thereafter of ourselves. The rule we should all apply to every govern-McBrayer said they were suspended mental problem may be expressed in because they were stirring up strife language which I borrow from anand disturbance within the klan, and other: 'That which is right can harm thorities from that place were the not because they were supporting no man; that which is wrong can first to get in touch with Omaha poprofit no man; though all other lights lice and the men are held for them swing and circle, this is the pole star by which we may safely steer.'

HANGS HIMSELF CHURCHES MOVE FOR WORLD PEACE

Washington, Nev. 3.-The goverby the neck from a paper cutter in nors of all states are being asked by the printing plant here this morning. the commission on international jus-The county coroner declared that tice and good will and the federal Bricka was a suicide. A small rope council of churches to issue proclamaused to tie bundles of paper had been tion on constructive measures for used by Bricka to hang himself. No justice and peace to be used on armisnote was left to show cause for the tice Sunday, November 9, in the churches and synagogues of their respective states. This request is part of the mobilization plans of churches for world justice and world

CHEMISTS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

The November meeting of the Omaha section of the American Chemical society will be held Tuesday night at 8, in the chemistry lecture room of Creighton dental

The paper of the evening will be presented by Dr. Victor E. Levine of Creighton Medical college, on "Selenium. Its Remarkable Properties and

Woman Bank Teller

Held Up by Robbers Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 3 .- Tw armed robbers held up Mrs. May Crowley, teller of the Roy State bank at Roy, Wash., this afternoon and obtained \$3,800, according to reports received by the sheriff's office here.

The Weather

Hourly Temperatures.

to Be Freed Three Admit Robbing Stores in Nebraska and Iowa: "Cracked" Four Safes Here.

Suspected

Girl Leader

Stand Trial at Glenwood A 19-year-old girl, a "bandit queen,

in the opinion of police, quietly awaits

her dismissal from jail today. leave shortly for Glenwood, Ia., will probably be released with the

ter of William Hansen, Council Bluffs vere taken at the same time

When the six were first taken to he police station they stoutly main tained their innocence. Cora Hansen smileda t the officers who questioned her and insistedtha ts he was merely "a friend of the boys," and did not know anything of what they had The "boys" proved to be a little

sullen and denied all knowledge of where they had been during the last Break Down Under Grilling.

Monday afternoon three of the suspects broke down under questioning Yet he was heard by numbers too and admitted that they had robbed great even for radio experts to esti- four stores in Nebraska and four

repeated her denials of any knowl-It was his final effort to "present edge of what had been done. Police

appealing for your votes, but as an sen and Mrs. Houston. While on this

Implicate Women.

"Cora and Houston were with us and while we worked on the cracker boxes they stripped the store in search of pretty stuff. They wanted nice clothes and we got 'em for 'em, the trio declare

The men also confessed to the rob

bery of a store in Glenwood, Ia. Au-

Should they succeed in obtaining their release at Glenwood they will face trial in one or more of the other places named in their confession. Cora Hansen has been known to police for a long time. She first came into prominence when she was

was arrested several times for investigation and petit larceny. The arrest of the "gang" came Sun day after a landlady had overhead them talking of a "job." The job in question, she said they declared had "not been touched since 1921."

arrested for shoplifting. Later she

Incriminatory Letters Found. In searching the room the police

found letters addressed to the Hansen girl. The letters referred to recent robberies. They read "have heard of the cracker box jobs and wish I were with you again." The men were believed to be the same who robbed a Lincoln bank re-

cently. Officials of the bank failed to identify them, however, Monday night. Other witnesses of the robbery also failed to identify them. Despite the fact that "queen" and Mrs. Houston are implicated in the robberies by the confessions of the three men, the police will not turn her over to the Iowa authorities to trial. They declare that, while they believe she planned and aided in the execution of many of the robberies. their case is not strong enough to warrant prosecution.

Civil War Veteran Will Vote for Coolidge

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 3 .- J. C. Pletcher, who cast his first presiden tial vote for Abraham Lincoln, will cote today for Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Fletcher, a veteran of the civil war, declares that he was a prisoner

in the Andersonville prison when he

first visited the polls to vote for a presidential candidate. 1 p.m 60 2 p.m. 63 3 p.m. 66 4 p.m. 66 4 p.m. 66 6 p.m. 68 He has lived there continuously since.

He has always voted the republicar

Today