

WEATHER.
Generally fair and colder
tonight and Sunday; frost
tonight.

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CAN PATRONS "LICK" THE TEACHER?

Mrs. Merle Thompson of
Robertsdale Fined 25c.
for Abusing School Teach-
er at Franklin School in
Robertsdale Today.

RIFLE TODAY IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

Affair at Robertsdale School Winds
Up in Judge Jordan's Court and
Mother of Child Who Was Re-
proved Pleads Guilty To Assault
and Battery.

That patrons can "lick" the teacher,
only at their own peril, was estab-
lished in a Hammond court this morn-
ing.

Mrs. Merle Thompson, of Roberts-
dale, was fined 25 cents in Judge
Jordan's court this morning, the
entire assessment amounting to \$14.00.
Mrs. Thompson pleaded guilty to as-
sault and battery upon Miss Mary
Stein, teacher of room 3, in the Rob-
ertsdale public school.

Wants to Set an Example.
The board of education, with Super-
intendent C. M. McDaniel at the head,
were the prosecutors of Mrs. Thomp-
son, who long ago repented of her
rash act.

The action was brought by Superin-
tendent McDaniel in behalf of Miss
Stein, not out of revenge, but merely
to set an example for other patrons
who might feel occasionally that they
would like to "lick" the teacher.

Conflict of Authority.
About ten days ago Mrs. Thompson
decided to keep her children at home
from school, offering as an excuse
that their presence at home was
needed on account of work that had
to be done in connection with moving.
The teacher insisted that the children
attend school and take test of author-
ity brought about the assault and
battery. Edna Thompson, the child in
question, when about to leave school
spoke in a manner unbecoming of a
child to its teacher, and the latter in
order to correct the girl ordered her to
appear before the principal of the school.

Had to Use Force.
To accomplish this, a little physical
force was necessary and by the time
that neighborhood gossip and Mrs.
Grundy had talked it over, the child
was almost beaten to death by the teacher.

The mother upon hearing of the al-
leged mistreatment of her hopeful, flew
into a rage and went forthwith to
room 3 where she encountered the
"cruel" teacher and when gossip had
finished with the report, there did not
seem to be much left of the teacher of
room 3. She was said to be crippled,
incapacitated for further work and
"licked" so badly in the first round
that she went down for the count.

True Facts of the Case.
The true facts are that the mother,
who was very angry at the time, for-
got herself and shook the teacher.
Superintendent McDaniel heard of the
affair and decided to protect his teachers
and uphold their authority. Mrs.
Thompson, however, having pleaded
guilty, and expressed repentance of her
conduct, her fine was made a mere
nominal one.

LAD VERY BADLY HURT

Returning from Hunting
Trip Suffers Loss of
Hand.

Hobart, Ind., Oct. 10.—(Special)—
While returning from a hunting trip
up Deep river yesterday in a boat, Ir-
vin Cartensen, aged about 12 years,
and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carstensen,
met with a quite serious accident.
The lad had just reached town and the
gun was lying in the boat when in
some manner he accidentally discharg-
ed it, the load tearing away part of
his right hand, then entering the muscle
of his arm, tearing it badly and then
landing in the boy's shoulder, where
several of the shot were removed by
Dr. Bulhaud, who dressed the wounds.
The lad's condition at the present time
is very serious.

Catches Runaway Horse.

Frank Griebner, 107 One Hundred
Fifty-fourth street in West Hammond,
caught a runaway horse which was
hitched to a wagon on Douglas street
and turned it over to Officer Hanlon,
who took it to Ebrigh's livery barn.

W. H. TAFT HERE ON OCTOBER 24

Candidate For President
Will Speak in Hammond
For Sure.

BEVERIDGE COMING TO GARY

Two Big Meetings Added to the Re-
publican List in This City
—Schaaf Gets News.

United States Senator Albert J. Be-
veridge will speak in Gary on Saturday,
Oct. 24. William H. Taft will be in
Hammond for a brief speech on the
same, and if possible, he will be in-
duced to go to Gary and make a
speech there.

A Gary delegation of republicans
came to Hammond to interview Coun-
ty Chairman F. Richard Schaaf on mat-
ters pertaining to the campaign and
they at once began the discussion of
plans for the big meeting.

BIGGEST OF CAMPAIGN.

The Beveridge meeting at Gary will
be the biggest one of the campaign.
It will be the meeting at which the
Gary people will try to outdo the re-
cent Hammond meeting at which Mr.
Watson spoke, and the barbecue which
is to be held at Crown Point on the
15th inst.

Both Hammond and Crown Point re-
publicans are expected to turn out and
help the Gary people celebrate, and as
Mr. Beveridge is a speaker who is
more in demand over the country than
any other in the United States, out-
side of the candidate for president,
the new Steel City will certainly have
reasons to do their best.

INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE.

The information regarding the
speaking dates of Mr. Taft and Mr.
Beveridge was conveyed to County
Chairman F. Richard Schaaf by tele-
phone from Indianapolis. Will Hayes,
of the speaker's bureau, is now ar-
ranging these schedules and in ac-
cordance with his promise to Mr.
Schaaf he will see that both Beveridge
and Taft speak in Lake county.

As soon as the time of Mr. Taft's
arrival in Hammond is positively
known, Mr. Schaaf will begin to make
arrangements for the meeting here.
If it can be arranged Mr. Taft will
be sent to Gary for a few minutes and
that will add to the importance of the
meeting over there.

Among those in the Gary delegation
who were in Hammond today to see
Mr. Schaaf were, Captain H. S. Nor-
ton, Dr. T. B. Temple, President Man-
love of the Gary Republican club, Mr.
Brennan and several others.

CITY'S HIGH DEATH RATE

East Chicago Makes An Un-
desirable Record As To
Public Health.

East Chicago is again at the top
among the Calumet region cities for
having had the highest death rate.
According to the health bulletin issued
monthly by the state board of health
for the month of August, East Chicago
is classed among the cities having
from 10,000 to 25,000 population, whose
death rate per 1,000 is 14.5. East Chi-
ago's death rate, according to the
health bulletin for the month of Aug-
ust, was 31.3.

Whiting, with its population of 6,037,
is charged with a death rate of 13.6.
Only two cities in the state, Rock-
port and Vevay, both of 2,000 popu-
lation, are reported to have had no
deaths during the month.

GRIFFITH RIGHT IN LINE

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Griffith, Ind., Oct. 10.—Griffith is in
line for the whole republican ticket
from William H. Taft to Mr. McFad-
den, the candidate for township as-
sessor. In Griffith the votes are pre-
tently evenly divided, but this year it is
a known fact that there are several
democrats who cannot swallow William
J. Bryan and they are not going to
try to.

The republicans held a meeting at
Russell's hall last evening, which was
attended by a large and enthusiastic
crowd. One of the surprises of the
evening was the large attendance of
women. The Griffith republicans point
to the interest the women are taking
in the campaign as an evidence that
the wind is blowing in the right di-
rection.

Mr. McFadden, the candidate for
assessor on the republican ticket in
Calumet township, made the first
speech of the evening. He was fol-
lowed by Hon. William H. Kilver, can-
didate for representative, who was
somewhat handicapped by an affection
of the throat.

Mr. Kilver pointed to the great
things for which the grand old party
stands, and his speech was roundly
cheered. Mr. Kilver made a good im-
pression, and won votes in Griffith just
as he has been winning them all over
the country.

SEEIN' THINGS.



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WOMEN OF GARY IN MEETING

Stingy Men of Steel City Re-
fuse to Furnish a Band
For Republican Rally
Held by the Women's Re-
publican Club.

MRS. FOSTER ON NATIONAL ISSUES

Comes All the Way From Wash-
ington, D. C., to Expound G. O. P.
Doctrines—Has a Good Clear
Grasp of the Situation—But Those
Horrid Men.

If the people of this country think
there is any danger of woman suffrage
they should have attended the repub-
lican meeting addressed by Mrs. J.
Ellen Foster, of Washington, D. C.,
and witnessed the plight in which the
republican women of Gary found them-
selves when they attempted to hold a
political meeting.

When the quartette, representing the
Young Men's Republican club of
Hammond, arrived in Gary in automo-
biles they went at once to Blazenhof
hall where the meeting was to be held.
There were not over a hundred men
and women in the hall and yet Mrs.
Foster had come all the way from
Washington to speak to the Women's
Republican club of Gary.

Mrs. R. R. Quillen, the state or-
ganizer of women's republican clubs,
seemed disappointed but she was
cheerful. "I blame it all on the men,"
said she, "they are frowning on our ef-
forts to hold this meeting."

"Why," she continued, "we hired the
hall and got the speaker and all we

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HAMMOND SHRINERS HAVE GREAT TIME

Watch Fifty Chicago Can-
didates Taken Over the
Sands Yesterday.

CHICAGO SHRINERS MEET THEM

Hammond Delegation Attends Fine
Meeting in Chicago at the
Medinah Temple.

Ninety-five loyal and enthusiastic
Shriners from Hammond went to Chi-
cago last evening to attend a meeting
at Medinah temple, where about
50 candidates initiated.

The Hammond delegation wore wide
yellow ribbons upon which were printed
the words: One Hundred and One
Class, Murat. The chief potentate from
Murat temple at Indianapolis was ex-
pected in on the Monon train which
arrives here at 5:02.

Crowd Is Delayed.
The Monon train was late, however,
and as the Hammond Shriners ex-
pected to go to Chicago on the Lake Shore
road the 5:28 train was delayed 12
minutes until the Monon finally came
in and the chief potentate and five
others from Indianapolis boarded the
Lake Shore train and went into Chi-
cago with the Hammond crowd.

The Hammond Shriners were met at
the depot with six Marshall Field
buses and were then conveyed to the
Shriners temple at the corner of Dear-
born and Walton streets, on the south
side.

Meet at the Door.
The Hammond delegation was met
at the door of the temple by members
of Medinah temple, who escorted them
into the temple. During the evening
the Shriners were served with a sumptu-
ous dinner.

The trip was greatly enjoyed by all
of the members of the Hammond dele-
gation and they are saying today that
they never enjoyed themselves so much
in their lives before.

TEACHERS ATTEND TOWNSHIP INSTITUTE.

The teachers of North township
locked into Hammond today to attend
teacher's institute. The institute was
held in the Auditorium and the teachers
were addressed by Superintendent
Highway and Township Trustee F.
Richard Schaaf. There were a number
of them and they took dinner at Engle-
ton's restaurant this noon. They will
depart to their respective homes this
afternoon.

MEMBERS' INFORMAL BANQUET

Calumet Deep Water Ways
Association Gather at
South Bay Hotel in Indi-
ana Harbor Last Night
and Have Good Time.

PRESIDENT HEMBROFF OPENS THE MEETING

Sanitary District, Including Gary,
Hammond, Whiting and East Chi-
cago Is Proposed and Its Location
Is Now a Matter for Prime Con-
sideration.

(Special to THE TIMES.)

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 10.—One of
the most important meetings of the
Calumet Deep Waterways association
was held in the South Bay hotel last
evening when twenty prominent mem-
bers of the association met at an in-
formal banquet and discussion of the
association's interests. Those present
were Messrs. Hembroff, Ross, Dickey,
Parks, Lundquist, Slocomb, Turner,
Fitzgerald, Davidson, Bader, Becker,
Lauer, Allen, Swain, Fitzgerald, Smyth,
Carr and Carver.

Say It Was Fine Banquet.

The dinner was served at 6 o'clock
in the private diningroom of the ho-
tel. It was an epicurean triumph and
bespoke the excellent improvement in
the hotel service since the advent of
Manager Nagle into the routine of the
hotel's direction. Nearly every one
present had something to say regard-
ing the quality and service of the
banquet, and declared it one of the
best seven-course affairs they had ever
attended.

The discussions were opened about
7 o'clock by President T. M. C. Hem-
broff, who told of the purposes of the

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EXTRA EXTRA CHAMPIONS WIN

(Special to THE TIMES.)

BULLETIN.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—With a
hurricane of hits and runs to spare
the Cubs won the first game of the
championship series by the score of
10 to 6.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—A crowd of
20,000 saw the Cubs and the Tigers
play the first game of the cham-
pionship series at Bennett park.

The game was begun with a driz-
zling rain. The game started at 2
o'clock with Umpires Sheridan and
O'Day.

First Inning, Cubs—Sheekard dou-
bled to right field, Crawford falling in
field. Evers struck out, Schulte ground-
ed out to Schaefer and is out at first.
Sheekard on third, Chance walked.
Stelzy flied to center. No runs.

Detroit—McIntire flied to Hoffman.
O'Leary out, to Chance, Crawford
walked. Cobb tripped to center, Craw-
ford scoring. Cobb was caught off

Chicago 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 —10 4
Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 —6 0
Batteries—Reulbach, Kling; Kilian, Summers, Schmidt.

third and run down. One run.

Second Inning, Cubs—Hofman out,
O'Leary to Rossman, Tinker flied to
McIntire, Kling walked, Reulbach out,
O'Leary to Rossman. No runs.

Detroit—Rossman out, Stelzy to
Chance, Schaefer flied to center.
Third Inning, Cubs—Sheekard hit to
Schmidt flew to Schulte. No runs.

right for a double. Evers bunted to
Schaefer, who threw wild to first,
Sheekard making third and Evers sec-
ond. Chance forced Evers at second,
Stelzy singled to left, scoring Schulte.

McIntire made a bad throw to Schaefer
and Chance went to third, Stelzy to
second. Hoffman walked, filling the
bases. Summers now pitching for De-
troit. Tinker out to second and forc-
ing Hoffman, Chance scoring. Kling hit
to Schaefer, who fumbled ball, Tinker
and Kling attempted a double steal and
Kling was caught off third. One run.

Detroit—Downs hit to Tinker, who
made a sensational stop and threw to
Chance. Summers fanned and McIn-
tire fouled to Kling.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET AT HIGHLAND

Southern Speaker Will Come
To Indiana Harbor
October 19.

GOMPERS ITINERARY ARRANGED

Marshall Banner Is Thrown to the
Breezes This Morning on
Hohman Street.

Democrats will hold a meeting in
Highlands this evening while others
will gather in East Chicago for a house
warming of the democratic head-
quarters there.

Mayor Becker of Hammond and At-
torney Joseph Conroy are slated to
speak in Highlands this evening.
Mayor Becker to deal with the na-
tional questions and Conroy to talk of
the state and county politics. The meet-
ing will be held in the school house.
Robt. E. Lee Coming.

Chairman Ed. Simon this morning
received word from the Democratic
speaker's bureau in Chicago that
Robert E. Lee, state labor commissioner
of Louisiana, will be in Indiana Har-
bor on the evening of October 19, to
speak there from eight o'clock until
Thomas Marshall, the democratic can-
didate for governor arrives from Ham-
mond, where he speaks earlier in the
evening. Robert E. Lee is said to be
a good speaker and since Lake county
people have had no chance thus far to
hear the issues discussed by an ex-
treme southern man the Louisianian
will undoubtedly prove to be interest-
ing to democrats.

Gomper's Itinerary.
Gomper's itinerary, through the state
on the 16th of this month as outlined
by the American Federation of Labor
was received at the democratic head-
quarters this morning and is as fol-
lows:

Arrives in Hammond 8 a. m.
Arrives in Gary, 9:50 a. m.
Arrives in South Bend, 12:07 p. m.
Arrives in Elkhart, 2:30.
Arrives in Goshen, 3:45.
Arrives in Kendallville, 5:35.
Arrives at Fort Wayne, 8:00.

A big Marshall banner was hung
across Hohman street this morning.
It is opposite Huehn hall and will re-
main there until after the campaign.

MR. BOONE IS BETTER

Prosecuting Attorney D. E. Boone,
who has been seriously ill at his home,
where he has been suffering from an
inflamed condition in the region of his
left temple, is out again today and he
says that he is feeling very much
better.

It was necessary to have another op-
eration on his forehead as the doctor
was able to reduce the inflammation
without making another operation and
he discovered that there had been not
more puss forming in the region af-
fected.

Mr. Boone does not fear any further
trouble and he does not show any evil
effects from his last sickness. He says,
however, that his suffering was ter-
rible before the inflammation was re-
duced.

"WAYSIDE WAIT" NEW ERIE STATION

Erie Passengers on "Cow"
Train Again Forced to
Wait For Hours.

JUNK ENGINE NEEDS REPAIRS

Patrons of Road Exhaust All Their
Stock of Patience and Have
New Scheme.

Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 10.—Way-
side Wait is the name of a new station
on the Erie, situated between Crown Point
and Griffith, which in time promises to
be a thriving little suburb of either
town, providing the "Harriman Er-
ratic," otherwise known as the Erie
milk train, keeps up its present tactics
of waiting on the side track one mile
out of Griffith for two hours or more,
while the engineer and crew take the
dilapidated old smoke producer back
to Hammond for repairs.

Twice this week have Crown Point
passengers been laid up at the same
place for over two hours, arriving at
Crown Point after 10 o'clock and now
those that ride regularly on the "go-
as-it-pleases" and "pay-before-you-
get-there" train of the Harriman line,
are planning schemes whereby they
can improve their time financially and
mentally while the train makes its
stops at the desolate spot, one mile or
so on the outskirts of Griffith.

Many schemes were planned by the
passengers on the train last night as
they waited, tired, superfluous, hungry
and exceedingly worthy for the old de-
rect known as an "engine" to return
from Hammond and among some of the
schemes suggested, appeared the fol-
lowing:

1. The immediate establishment of
a lunch counter at the spot where the
old engine refuses to go further.

2. That the Erie establish a moving
picture show near the place, so that
the passengers may be entertained
while waiting. Scenes depicting a
snow-bound train with starting pas-
sengers or moving slides showing en-
gines of an older type, giving poorer
service than the Erie, would be inter-
esting to the passengers, and might
help the Erie's cause to some extent.

3. The making of an official censor
to see that the irate passengers drink
nothing stronger than water, and say
nothing stronger than "no". It was
suggested that a man used to strenu-
ous life be appointed to this job.

4. The passengers also agreed to
make all their evening business en-
gagements in Crown Point hereafter
provisional. The proviso being at the
expense of the "Harriman Erratic" to
make good.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN AS AN AUCTIONEER.

County Chairman F. Richard Schaaf
is to be the kinsman at the social which
will be given at Heaville next Satur-
day night. The social is to be a box
social and Mr. Schaaf is to auction
away the boxes. The money which is
derived from the sale of the boxes will
be used to purchase a new piano for
the school there.

Mr. Schaaf told the Heaville people
that he would help them buy the piano
which they are so anxious to purchase.
They told him that they would like to
have him be the auctioneer at their
box social, and so he agreed to go to
Heaville Saturday.