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esumptil Of Hostilities Is Guarded Against **SIX MEN IN HERRIN SATURDAY**

BRIDE QUIZZED

FOR GOVERNOR

Shows Early Strength

In Primary Contest.

(By The Associated Press.)

ernor J. B. Blame, candidate for

nomination for re-election on the

When the first 1022 precincts had

Arthur R. Hirst, formerly state

Governor Blaine's lead was th

result of a steady gain from the start. When the first fifty pre-

cincts had reported. Hirst was lead-

ried the governor into the lead

The weight of the endorsement

Francis E. Davidson.

reported he was leading the three

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.-Gov-

STATE'S ATTORNEY WON'T ATTEND SESSION.

Herrin, Ill., Sept. 2.-Williamson county tonight is guarding against orning the sworn enethe Ku Klux Klan and antiwill face each other in in city hall.

into the shooting affray. aturday in which six men were killed and several wounded. Sheriff George Galligan said that witnesses would be on hand in Marion, headquarters of the

sheriff and the anti-Klansmen. "We will come armed with maguns if necessary," he said. "and after the inquest we will go to the Smith garage and get the automobile we went after Satur-day," he added. State's Attorney Delen Duty said he would not be

Duty Gives Reason "If the coroner's verdict is adverse to the Klansmen they would ay I lent my official position to the jerors," Mr. Duty "For that reason I think it t that I stay away." Immediately after the inquost the

ast of Saturday's victims will be ried. He is Charles Willard. ten from Williamson and inities will participate who is being held while police inral ceremonies and the vestigate the murder of her huso Klan ritual will be said. sorrow waiting what it may self because he could not finance

Sheriff Galligan issued another tement. "the true version of the able Saturday." in which the

nble Saturday." in which the an was blamed.
Reverend B. E. Green, chairman BLAINE LEADS publicity committee of the and Order League, and an nowledged Klansman, also is d a statement in which Galligan his deputies were accused of

SHERIFF MAKES CHARGE. Marion, Ill., Sept. 2—Sheriff orge Galligan and Deputy Ora today in an interview dent members of the Ku an of Williamson county sed to law enforcement by constituted authorities, ed Deputy Sheriff "Bud" Al-Saturday at Herrin before Republican ticket, running with was fired by the sheriff or the endorsement of Senator Robof his deputies or any one ert M. LaFollette, began to show Galligan and Thomas ad- his strength early in the count in ed they did most of the today's primary election returns. ting for the anti-Klan forces e battle at Smith's garage.

bich six men were killed and cornered race with 71,902. highway engineer, who resigned eplying to ministers of Wilcounty who are demandafter Governor Blaine had charged that he be removed from of- lack of co-operation in his depart Galligan said four Protest- ment and excessive expenses for ministers whom he named, good roads in the state, was second restore law and order in with 54,679, and George F. Commyon county if they would ings, lieutenant-governor under sching "murder and Blame, was running third with enforcement by the Ku Klux 11,759.

man Is Suspect n Slaying of Man ing by more than 100 votes. Then

(By The Associated Press.) rolt, Sept. 2-Finger prints which he continued to build up as from the hammer with the vote in cities and towns as well s thought Clyde Keller, as in the rural districts began to be as killed and strands of tabulated. nd clutched in the dead hand, will reveal the iden- by Senator LaFollette began to also slayer, Detroit police show in the race for secretary of Mrs. Irene Belanger, 30. state when Fred Zimmerman, ind and mother of two cumbent, who is running with the and admitted friend of endorsement of the Wiscomin seneing held incommuni-lice headquarters in with 187 precincts totaled by 8,810 with the crime.

ger declared Keller, Theodore Dammann, who oody was found in a running with the endorsement of van in the rear of her Governor B'aine who broke with Nova early today, last visit- Secretary Zimmerman, after chargme Sunday evening as ing lack of co-operation by his of-quest. He was intoxi-fice, was in second place with 2,191, left early, she said. with Guy J. Johnson, third with and left early, she said. discovered that the 1.771, and of the rear porch of the fourth with 1.243. as broken and a trail led Solomon Levitan, also running porch to the van as with LaFollette endorsement, was god there. Henry Jehnson, former stat neer, when 187 precincts he

or Safety Vessel's. Crew Ptomaine Poison a

totaled

trace of the yacht

AIRMEN REACH NEWFOUNDLAND IN GOOD SHAPE

Pair Expect To Resume Trip Today; To Stop At Nova Scotia.

(By The Associated Press.) Hawkes Bay, Newfoundland, Sept, 2.—The American world fliers tonight are one step farther in their task of girdling the world.

The planes of Lieutenant Lowel H. Smith and Lieutenant Erick Nelson are resting on the waters of Hawkes Bay, to which point they flew today from Ice Tickle, Labra-

Starting from Ice Tickle in good flying weather, the American airmen drove their planes steadily for ward under fine conditions until over Belle Isle Straits and along the coast of Newfoundland, where they were beset by rain and fog a 30-mile head wind.

Make Good Time. With the populace awaiting them, the planes broke through the fog and came to the water of Hawkes Bay at 3:48 o'clock, eastern standmade the voyage from Labrador in five hours and 45 minutes.

Shortly after coming down Smith and Nelson taxied their raft to the yellow buoys which, owing to the heavy sea that was running; had been laid on the windward side of Hawkes Bay and within two minutes and tied up to them The airmen spent this evening

Murderess' row in the Cook county jail at Chicago has a new tenant, She is Pearl Preiskop tuning up their engines and refuel-Gunther, pretty dancing teacher, ing, preparatory to proceeding toand a bride of but three days, morrow on the next leg of their journey. Pictou Harbor. Nova, Scoband, Raymond Gunther, shot to tia, 420 miles distant. The destroy-The ecunty appeared quiet today death near Cicero, Ill., Mrs. Gun- er Charles Ausburne is standing by killed him- the aircraft.

IN U. S. FRIDAY. Mitchell Field, N. Y., Sept. 2. tors are expected to reach Mitch-

This was announced today by Major General Mason M. Patrick. chief of the army service, who the arrival of the airmen from Boston. The fliers are expected LaFollette Backed Man at Boston Thursday afternoon, that present plans called for their departure from Picton, N. S., Thursday morning. At Boston, the fliers will exchange the pontoons on their machines for earth

> landing equipment. General Patrick will fly from here for Boston tomorrow, leading five Mitchell Field planes in squad formation.

PICTOU "ALL SET." Pictou, Nova Scotia, Sept. 2. Picton was ready tonight to give the American world fliers a hearty welcome should they ar-

rive here tomorrow. Weather indications are favorble, with a rising barometer and clearing sky, for good flying weather on this stage of the journey from Hawkes Bay, Newfoundland. Lieutenant Leigh Wade, who will resume his flight with Lieutenants Smith and Nelson which was interrupted by the loss of his plane near the Faroe Islands last month, tuned up his new plane, the Boston II, this afternoon and pronounced it ready for the jump down the coast and the trans-continental came an abrupt switch which cartrip to California. The propeller

> a short trial flight before Smith and Nelson arrive, if possible. Noise Fest Planned. Throughout Pictou County, plans have been made for the ringing of bells and the sounding of whistles immediately the American birdmen depart from Hawkes Bay so that the residents may have plenty of time to

for the plane is expected to reach

here today, and Wade will take

reach Pictou before their arrival. Prominent officials representing the Canadian government, the provincial government of Scotia and the governments of nearby cities and towns will participate in a short ceremony of welcome to the airmen, after which they will be permitted to choose their own entertainment for the duration of their stay in

PLAN RECEPTION. New York, Sept. 2.—Mitchel Field today prepared for the reception of the American roundthe-world fliers who are expect-ed to arrive there at three o'clock Is Fatal to Haly Sunday afternoon, according to a schedule arranged by Major Gen-

eral Mason Patrick, chief of army The fliers are expected to arrive in Boston Friday or Saturday where a change in landing gear will be made, when they will proceed directly to Mitchel Field. There they will be met by army

Coolidge Inroads Are Claimed in Wisconsin President Asserts

He Can't Go On

Speaking Tour

(By The Associated Press.)

outlook was presented to Presi-

dent Coolidge today by William

M. Butler, chairman of the Re-

after a long conference between

idge would participate in the

Watson of Indiana and Represen-

can majorities in November.

in Milwaukee on

tial nominee, announced today

after a conference with Republi-

can national committee officials

The vice presidential nominee

will speak in Milwaukee on "The

States," discussing principally the

head of the national committee'

national headquarters here.

dangerous 'radicalism."

speakers' bureau.

campaign address September

in Milwaukee.

tative Purnell, of Indiana.

amply repaid."

campaign as he has to

making occasional speeches.

Winant Conceded Victory in New Hampshire Race

(Ry The Associated Press.) Manchester, N. H., Sept. 2. Captain John G. Winant, of Concord, was nominated for governor of New Hampshire at the Republican primary election yesterday by a majority over Major Frank Knox, of this city, which probably will be upwards of 2,000 votes, the Manchester Union published by Major Knox, will announce Wednesday morning. Returns from 236 out of 294 election précincts gave Winant 17,261 and Knox 15,241.

IS PREVENTED

and time this afternoon, having Tip Allows Preparations To Be Made By Police For Resistance.

> (By The Associated Press.) Kansus City, Mo., Sept. 2.
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> —Two deputy sheriffs were wounded in a fight with bandits who held up a Rock Island Golden State Limited near Meade, Kansas, tonight, it was reported here. Unconfirmed reports were that two of the bandits had been captured.

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- A tip to Chiholdup of the Golden State Limit, date, who will start forth on such fraud and immorality against the Labor Day Speaker Pleads -America's earth-girdling avia- ed at Meade, Kansas. Deputy sheriffs boarded the train at Fowell Field at 3 o'clock next Sunday ler, a few miles east of Meade, and fought off three masked men who boarded the train at the latter

In the shooting that followed came here to discuss details of two of the deputy sheriffs were wounded, one of the bandits was captured and the others escaped into the darkness. Employes General Patrick said, announcing aboard the train believed that other bandits were lying in wait alongside the train as an automobile sped away from the scene as that he would make his next the shooting started.

Information regarding the attempted robbery was received at the telegraph office of the general headquarters of the Rock Island Constitution of the United lines here. The Golden State Limited left Chicago at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 2.—The note which tipped off officials as to the holdup of the Rock Island train at Dawes in conference with Roy O. Meade, Kans., tonight was found in garage at Rossville, 18 miles west of Topeka, last night by the garage proprietor shortly after three strangers travelling in an automobile had stopped for gasoline.

New York's Heat Wave Passes: Two Victims 18 Toll mittee, who will return late

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 2 .- A series

of thunder showers broke the two day heat wave, which added two more to its toll of death and caused a score of prostrations before it passed late this afternoon. Only one city in the United States-San Antonio, Texas -reported a higher temperature than New York, according to gov ernment reports. At 3:00 o'clock, the weather

89 degrees ,the day's record, and death. one degree less than that of the hottest September 2 on record. The mercury was hovering between 89 and 90 degrees at four o'clock when it was routed by

two thunder storms. At 7 o'clock, the weather bureau, reported a drop of 19 degrees. A further decrease was expected.

President Is Not Member of K. K. K.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 2 .- President Coolidge is not a member of the Ku Klux Klan and is not in sympathy with the organization, his secretary, C. Bascom Slemp, stated in a letter written to Joseph Branin, editor of a newspa-per syndicate, and made public today by Mr. Branin.

The letter from Mr. Slemp was in answer to one by Mr. Branin. "Concerning the Ku Klux

CULT APPEALS HANSEL AWARD TO HIGH COURT

Plaintiffs Had Been **Granted \$24,078 By** Washington, Sept. 2. An en-Two Courts. couraging report on the political

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 2 .- The case of the House of David and John publican national committee, and W. Hansel and his wife, Margaret them it was said that Mr. Cool- H. Hansel, former members of the religious order, who brought suit for the recovery of property after they had renounced the sect, was The president told friends he brought to the United States suexpected to speak from time to preme court today when a petition time but he also was represented for a writ of certiorari was filed by as believing that the duties of the order.

The Hansels were awarded \$24,his office required his presence in Washington throughout the 078 by the United States district court for the western district of Optimism at the White House Michigan and the award was susover Mr. Butler's report was bol- tained by the United States circuit stered by messages from Senator court of appeals.

The petition sets forth that Hansel and his wife, who were na-Mr. Butler came here from tives of Nashville, Tenn., joined Chicago where he surveyed the the House of David on April 22, political situation from many an-1912, and remained members until gles for the past three weeks. December 28, 1920. They took "The Wisconsin situation is the vows of the sect which the pegrowing more satisfactory every titions named, required each memday," he said, "and Minnesota is ber to agree "to give to the associin good shape. We realize that ation absolutely not only all they we are invading the enemy counpossessed but every matter or try in going into Wisconsin but thing which at any time or herewe now have our own organiza- after they may have or claim to be

tion and with dissension in the due them" radical party, find our efforts Turned Over Cash. Accordingly, the petition contin-Mr. Butler also mentioned ues, Hansel and his wife turned California, Oregon, Utah, Idaho. over to the association \$2,822 Colorado, Nebraska, lowa and when they took the yow and five Kansas among the states which years later gave up \$1,995 which were counted upon for Republi- was inherited from a relative.

When the Hansels quit the or-Mr. Butler left Washington to- der they filed suit for the recovery night for Chicago where be ex- of property and remuneration for pects to go over the intinerary for their labors during the years the the speaking tour of Charles G. were members of the organization. road officials tonight prevented a Dawes, vice presidential candi- They also brought charges of

In a brief supporting the petition, counsel for the House of David argued that the application was justified on the ground that the decision of the Michigan court Sept. 15. Is Plan was not in harmony with decisions of the United States supreme court and that it would have a far-reach-Chicago, Sept. 2.—Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidening effect on all religious or benevolent orders and permit property of an organization used for purposes to be called in question at the caprice of any member.

Auto Race Driver's Body Shipped Home

(By The Associated Press.)

LaFollette movement which he Altoona, Pa., Sept. 2 .- The has attacked as "untried and body of Joe Boyer, automobile The Milwaukee engagement race driver who lost his life yeswas made at the request of Mr. terday in the Altoona speedway race, was sent late today to his West, secretary of the Republican home in Detroit. Floral tributes accompanying the body taxed the national committee and Representative Sanders of Indiana, capacity of the baggage car. Among the floral emblems was the design of a black and white checkered flag, which in the Additional speaking dates for language of the speedway means Mr. Dawes also were discussed, but final plans vill await a con-'you are finished." It was preference between the nominee and sented by the drivers who parti-William M. Butler, chairman of cipated in the race. Another the Republican national comfloral emblem, the design of an American flag, was presented by the Altoona Speedway Associa-

Blame Overwork for Three Are Killed Naturalist's Death

(By The Associated Press.) Lowville, N. Y., Sept. 2. Romeyn Beck Hough, 66, naturalist and aathor, died today at Brantingham Lake near here. He was engaged in writing 15 volumes on netural history and had completed 13 volumes. Overwork bureau reported a temperature of is believed to have hastened

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair unsettled; warmer UPPER LAKES - Variable

winds on Michigan and Huron and gentle to moderate southwest on Superior, fair.

___ 64 Marquette _ 2 60 Atlantic City 80 Medicine Hat 72 __ 90 Memphis ___ 70 64 Milwaukee - 66 66 Minneapolis, 74 --- 66 Minneapolis --- 88 New Orle ___ 68 New Yor

When Rope Breaks (By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 2-Three

men were killed today when a rope supporting a scaffold from which they were washing windows in the sixth story of the C. R. Wilson Body Company's plant here broke and the men dropped to he pavement. A fourth escaped by grabbing the rope supporting the opposite end of the scaffold and swinging to the ground. Two were killed instantly and the

sill wore the rope, causing it to break. An investigation is being made by officials of the company.

Davis Talks With

Western Leaders

The Mr. Marsh said in war:

"Governor Groesbeck has developed into one of the most autocorrule stid lawless governors we have ever had in the United States.

"The so-called Administrative Board is one of Governor Groesbeck sclever schemes to the will of the possible of the pos Wednesday, warmer; Thursday edge of the building bricks or in the corner of a concrete window

see of the Democratic to prepare for

BE TOLLRATED, ADVICE COM TO PEKING FOREIGN OFFICE

TRAIN-WRECKER

SAFETY MOVE. (By The Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 2. - Naval forces of the United States, Japan, Great Britain and France, kept for patrol work in Asiatic waters are being assembled at Shanghal,

Some already are there, others re proceeding to that port, movng as neutral ships, but prepared o act swiftly in the event they are called upon to protect their respec tive nationals, commercial and trade interests, now menaced by danger of hostilities between milltary forces commanded by two provincial governors. Foreign Office Advised.

FOUR GOVERNMENTS

PARTICIPATE IN

The diplomatic agents of the feur governments already have advised the Peking foreign office "that the idea of a naval battle in the greatest harbor of the east was unthinkable and could not be tolerated," pointing out that the Shanghai waters constitute one vast harbor in which the ships of every nation fleat and that the ent status of affairs presents a ation that cannot be regarde equanimity by them, Admiral Thomas commander-in-chief of the Asiatic

squadron, and Edward Bell, in charge of the legation in Peking, both reported today to the Washington government on the situation at Shanghal. Units Are Ready.

The Shanghai volunteer corps and the Shanghai defense unit. which includes American cavalry and infantry, six armored cars, field artillery, a machine gun company and the British light horse, are under emergency orders to assume posts at the boundaries of the settlement in the event of a general advance of the Cheklang forces upon shanghai. In addition, large forces are available for the foreign ships now in the river for the defense of foreign property, making it possible to complete a cordon around the city if neces-

An effort to establish communication with the front by pigeon ernor of Michigan, and a strong en post today failed. The pigeons dorsement of the candidacy of Her- taken out by a messenger returned without messages.

FIRING IS HEARD. Shanghai, Sept. 3firing was heard but no engagements were seen messenger who reached hal today from Quin Travelling through

where the Tuchuns, General Lu Hsiang of Chekiang and Chi Shieh-Yuan of Kiang facing each other, the med as character- diers equipped with new gui

Sections of the rails times and stripped of all He suffered slight injuries hands of soldiers with who whole country, he says, is

Ahearn Gets Life at Jackson Prison

(By The Associated Pres.)

Detroit. Sept. 2.—The plea of Alfred Ahearn, alian Fleming. one of the "shot gun gang" of bank bandits, that he be imprisoned in the Michigan state By the afternoon there was a prison at Jackson instead of Marlengthy sport program in the city park in which scores of men, women and children participated, while granted by Judge Garry B. Keidan in recorder's court when Ahearn came up for sentence. He was sentenced to life imprison-

Nine-year-old Ralph Roberts of oledo, O., went down to Milifield. O., to visit his grandparents. But life in the little Hocking Valley town grew too tame for him. He wanted excitement. So he rolled a big block of wood out onto the New York Central's tracks, then wired it down "just to see what would happen." A passenger train came along and smashed into the obstruction. The engineer and fireman were killed and several

passengers were injured.

For The Nomination Of Herbert Baker. A vigorous attack on the adminis-

tration of Alex J. Groesbeck, govbert F. Baker for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, marked the Labor Day address of Benjamin humane, charitable and religious F. March, of Washington, D. C., an official of the National Farm Council, at the Delft theatre Monday morning.

Mr. March proved to be a force ful speaker and the address was one of the high of a highly. successful celeb:

Says Law Jated Gov. Greesbeck ending of the state fair ground

ized as an illegal act by the speak- many field pieces. Large er, who charged that similar acts of northern troops were were frequently perpetrated by the towards Shanghai and the governor, whom he called "Alexan exists that extensive figi der the Great." He asserted that probable today. the governor, when attorney general, arbitrarily approved the sale torn up. The messenger of worthless mining stock in Michi- Quinsan in the evening t gan, without consulting the state all night. He was se experts to ascertain its value as required by law, and had shown "czar- longings, including his m istic" tendencies since he first entered public life. Praises Baker's Record.

Herbert F. Baker, he described as a true progressive, one who Shanghal are establishing could be depended upon truly to near Quinsan and Liuho. represent the people, to carry economy and efficiency into state affairs, and work continually for the public good.

A large crowd heard the address and applauded it frequently and enthusiastically.

The Labor Day festivities opened. on the streets, early Monday merning with bicycle and dog cart races for boys.

hundreds looked on. Numerous dances and other

ared that McCoy had visited the Mors home late during the night of ing in another part of the city.

She stated that McCoy was dishevied and nervous at the time of the call and that he asked for Mors. Not satisfied with her answer that Mors was not at home, she said, McCoy brushed past her into the apartment and searched

McCoy appeared in court today and pleaded not guilty to one charge of murder, three of assault with intent to commit murder and four for robbery. The murder trial was set for October 20.

The fobbery and assault charges grew out of a shooting orgy said to have been staged by McCoy at and near the Mors antique shop after Mrs. Mors' death.

The former fighter seemed great ly relieved today by the news that his mother, who has been seriously ill with heart trouble, was in an improved condition.

"Rum" Traffic Is Halted Following Government Move

Detroit, Sept. 2—No rum care, Ont., 1 st night as a action taken by the Canstoms department at Ot-Monday which closed or warehouses in Riverside, because, it is said, the exporters were not living up to their agreement, which required customs clearance papers on liquor sent abroad. A dozen or more breweries and distilleries in Ontario are affected by the action. Each boat as it was loaded was

to call at the customs office at wa early in the week. Few of the boats ranning rum to the United States shore paid any attention to this requirement once they were clear of Riverside. Hence exporters were not able to show vouchers for all liquor to their warehouses and to trouble with the det, he explained.

oficial declared quor would be cre squor would be gally at any rate, from

yerly Perusing ks Testimony h Great Care

Sept. 2.—Judge John R. by requested and receive transcript of the core Springer in the Franks ake or the transcript he t say "Ithough it was re-State's Attorney Robert had inferred, at the hear ve been misused before it

ne the punishment to be met-t to Nathan Leopold, Jr., and rd Lock have been examined udge said today. impre that Judge Caverly had

with harm at the hands of a were received with some apnsion at the county building. story, telephoned to Mrs. Cav caused her to hurry to a cemewhere the judge was attending uneral. She found him safe,

Postum Cereal Co. To Retire Shares

BY GEORGE BRUTT, | clan. For clan leadership a man

But a squaw among the Iroful personage than most of the suffrage rights equal with those emancipated women of today, of the men. About the same ing idol, charged with The picture of the Indian wom-tactics were used in selecting triwealthy antique dens and tilling the corn fields Cou nified rank.

ed by Dr. Fay Cooper Cole. asso- leaders, there were certain "Pine clate professor of anthropology at Three Chiefs," who became such the University of Chicago, after by virtue of their wisd om. Sev-August 12, before Mrs. Mors' body studies of matriarchal or mater-was discovered in the apartment nal government among the Men-she and McCoy had been occupyeral such high honors went to nal government among the Men- women. Iroquois tribal law exangkabaus of Sumatra and the acted a higher price for the in-Iroquois of North America. The juring of a woman than of a man. squaw very often was the power To reach a position in modern behind the wigwam, according to society equal to that of the Iro-Dr. Cole.

Pawns of Wives "Under a matriarchal system the husbands have no property tees rights, no rights in their children ties, and often are political pawns of the wives," he says. "The syshigh type of advancement in selves and superior to men's. by no means a primitive people. The Iroquois in America were their children. among the least primitive In-

The whole political system was ence to sons, built upon the family, and woman was the controlling element consulting husband or children. in the family. Usually it was the older or head woman. Several families made up the

Chicago-The modern woman, was selected, but the bead womrogressing toward freedom and an figured prominently in the selection. In most cases either the head hrother or eldest son of the head woman of the most aristocratic family was chosen. Women had Mr. Mellon's statement conominance, may yet become a lection. In most cases either the Mellon quois Indians was a more power- family was chosen. Women had Could Recall Chief.

along with yesteryear's kerosene chief's activities by controlling lamps. Squaw is a word of dig- his election, but she also exercised the power of veto and re-Such are the thoughts suggest- call. In addition to the elected

> To reach a position in modern quois squaws, the emanicipated modern woman would have to: Control the national commit

tees of the major political par

Go beyond the proposed "equal rights" amendment and impose tem usually accompanies a very civil rights exclusive to themculture. The Menangkabaus are Retain their maiden name af ter marriage and transmit it to

Obtain the descent of property through daughters in prefer-

Arrange marriages without Go to the office daily and earn a living for the domesticated

Latin Americans Opposed To European Intefrerence

BY CHARLES P. STEWART. | terference in their affairs. Left Americans—probably not a ma- bodied in the Monroe Doctrine is jority-look with very friendly the principle on which they agree. eyes on the Monroe Doctrine.

protection of the United States. days of the still-pending rebellion in a way this is all right, and ap- in southern Brazil. preciated. Yet the very sug- Several European powers, not

Walkerville for inspection, ac- the Latin American governments tal, favored intervention by their cording to a government official have let it be known that they governments to put down the rewho came to Windsor from Otta- are a unit against European in- volt,

Reinforcements Sent To Aid of Spanish Troops

(By The Associated Press.) London, Sept. 2.-Reuter's Gibraltar correspondent says he learns in its power to help the Brazilfrom Spanish sources that 50,000 lans resist European meddling. Spanish reinforcements have been e. A similar order covering sent to Morocco during the past of liquor may follow, he said. rocco are visible from the heights of Cibraltar.

> The correspondent here appears to be little doubt reand Wadras tribes in the vicinity of the foreign settlement at Tangier. These tribesmen hitherto have been friendly toward Spain. Some apprehension, the corre spondent continues, is felt that there may be attempts to overthrow the military directorate in Spain on September 13, the anniversary of its establishment, and precautions are being taken, al but as significant of the underlystill have confidence in the Primo among themselves. Rivera government.

According to Tangler advices received in Gibraltar the adherents. of Raisuli, the former bandit, have but 500 pages of the volunin-but 500 pages of the volunin-ocord of the hearing to de-the leader of the rebellion against Spain.

Thorough.

"Does your wife do fancy work?" "Well, you might say that she does," replied the sufferer. "In addition to erocheting a cover for my safety razor and putting a pretty string of flowers down the side of my golf bag, she has just finished embroidering a posy in my button-

Among the inhabitants of some of the more remote Fijian Isordinary money is unknown, its New York, Sept. 2.—Postum place being taken by plug tobac-real Company has called for co; so many sticks being worth frement of 10,000 chares of its ferred stock at \$115 a share. may be.

Studebaker Light Six Touring

First Class Condition

Washington-Not all Latin to themselves, the principle emyes on the Monroe Doctrine. The question came up during True, it implies the powerful the earlier and more threatening

restion that she feels they need ably Portugal, Italy and Great her protection savors-or so it Britain, have large interests in seems to Latin Americans—of and around Sao Paulo, where patronage on the greater repub- the fighting was flercest. Some of their diplomatic representa-

Nevertheless, put to the test, tives in Rio de Janeiro, the capi-They were not given time to

make any formal proposals to this effect. As soon as they heard there was a probability of such a move, the ministers of all the other Latin American republics accredited to Brazil met, talked the matter over, and then served notice that every Latin country of the New World would do all It was done diplomatically but unmistakably. The Europeans

couldn't afford to antagonize all Latin America. The idea of intervention was quickly dropped. Not all the Latin American countries are particularly friendgarding a rising among the Andjera ly to Brazil, but all are friendenough to lend her their aid against pressure from abroad. Word of their attitude has

reached Washington. Among officials it is warmly indorsed. As a demonstration of the basic solidarity which exists among the governments of the south, it is believed it will have an excellent effect, not only in Europe, though a majority of the Spaniards ing friendliness of the republics

Investigation of Double Slaying Is Blocked by Woman

(By The Associated Press.) Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Inves-

ligation of the motives that prompted the double shooting on Sunday night in which Edward C. Obertean, reputed police spy on the Ku Klux Klan, and Thomas Austin, believed to be a Klan inrestigator, brought here to solve the mystery of the theft of Klan records from the local headquarters several weeks ago, were blocked tonight by the disappearance of Mrs. Austin and by inabililands in the South Pacific Ocean. ty or refusal of other witnesses to

After an all day futile search for Mrs. Austin, police learned tonight that she had checked out of her hotel and taken away her baggage which had been relied upon to solve the mystery of Austin's occupation and the purpose of his visit to Buffalo. Mrs. Austin left a forwarding address, in Washing-ton, D. C., P. O. 244, Penn Avenue Station. She removed her hus-band's body from the morgue without saying where it is to be buried.

Crooked Spirits. Eliza: "Ah don' hold wid dem spiritualists no mo'."

Mandy: "Huccum dat?" Eliza: "Ah went to one of dem meetin's to find out whah is at mah errings what disappear', an' all Ah finds out is dat mas neckinge disands out is dat mas neckli

Presperity Will Result from Plan by Dawes-Mellon

New York, Sept. 2—Pre-war prosperity will return to Europe now that the Dawes plan is in effect, Secretary of the Treasury ners. Lunch will be served and a

cerning his experiences abroad were brief, however. Reaching quarantine seven hours overdue because of fogs, presaging the tag end of a hurricane traveling d late today in while he smoked in the shade. Not only did the head woman up coast, brought the Majestic to district attor, may be put awa you the shelf of the tribe have a check on the a standstill off shore, the secup coast, brought the Majestic to retary was met by a score of government officials and hurried to the Battery aboard a revenue cutter.

> Mr. Mellon's party included his brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mellon and their daughter Sarah, and R. K. Melon, the secretary's nephew. His daughter, Ailsa, remained aboard. Mr. Mellon entrained for Washington immediately upon landing, saying he was "anxious to get back to business." He declined to discuss wheth-

> er his presence with that of Secretary of State Hughes in England and France at the critical periods of the Dawes plan negotiations, had any official significance. He was certainly an unofficial visitor in Europe, he said, and went there primarily for recreation.

Man Branded With Triple K. Motive Sought by Police

(By The Associated Press.) Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 2-Lake county authorities were working onight in an effort to find a molive for an attack on a man believed to be Thomas Stolp of Cudahy, Wis., who was found in a deserted cottage at Winthrop Harbor, Ill., near hear, bound, gagged and blindfolded, suffering from hunger and thirst and with the letters " R K K" branded on his body.

The man, | partly identified from letters found in his clohing, is in a hospital here in a critical condition. Authorities plan to communicate with Kolp's father-in-law who lives in De-

Disconnected statements of the victim indicated that he had left home about a week ago to visit his father-in-law and his ramdriven from the city.

question Stolp's father-in - law about an effort he is said to have made to induce his son-in-law to try to patch up a quarrel between United States. the Detroit man and his wife.

The Perfect Tribute. (Ad in the Portland Oregonian) "Marigold Grille announces their opening at 11 a. m. today. For-merly Ye Oregon Grille, Broadway and Stark. . . All lady wait-

Fraternal Column

Evening Star Card Party. Members of the Evening Star So iety will give a card party at the North Star hall Thursday evening when cards will be played and ex-cellent prizes awarded to the wingood time is assured all who attend.

Ladies' Ald Meeting. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its regular monthly social in the church usual time, Mrs. Herman O. Nel-

Election of officers of the Knights of Columbus for the next year will be held at the annual business meeting to be held at the K. C. Club rooms Thursday evening, be ginning at 8 o'clock sharp. Other important business will also be transacted. Every member is urgently requested to be present.

Holy Name Meeting. Members of the Holy Name Solety of St. Joseph's parish are urgently requested to meet at the club rooms this evening when a very important meeting will be held to complete the final plans for the Holy Name Rally which will be held in this city Sunday, Sept. 7th. This meeting should record a 100 percent attendance as it is of vital importance. Any man or young man who desires to become a member is urged to come to this meeting to be enrolled in order to take part in the demonstration Sun-

Airmen Reach Newfoundland In Good Shape

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officers and citizens' reception committees headed by F. T. Davison. Governor Smith is expected to be present to deliver the official address of welcome. Arrangements have been made for the entire proceedings, incident to the welcome to broadcast by radio and loudspeakers,

erected on the field, will transmit the ceremonies to all on the NO DETAILS GIVEN. Washington, Sept. 2 .- The arrival of the American fliers at Hawkes Bay, Newfoundland, at

bling words also led to the belief 3:58 o'clock this afternoon was that he had been attacked by sev- reported to the army air service eral negroes while in Detroit and tonight in a brief message from later thrown into a truck and the cruiser Richmond. No detalls of the flight were given nor Local authorities said the De- was there any mention of plans The latest census figures show

nearly one million widows in the



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The whole family should use



MARCH ATTACKS GROESBECKISM

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blds state officials to issue bonds except in cases of extreme un and then limits the amount to \$250.

Mortgages State Fair Grounds, "Governor Groesbeck had the gall to turn the state constitution into a scrap of paper. His board put a mortgage for \$1,000,000 on the State Fair Grounds, and issued bonds to this amount on which they parlors Thursday afternoon at the paid 6 per cent although they were tax exempt and, if legal, should son and Mrs. Albert Gleisner will have been floated at 4½ per cant. He sold them at private sale, and cordially invited to attend. got about 10 per cent commission That act was the act of an anar chist, not of a law-abiding gov

"Alexander Groesbeck also seems to feel that he has a mortagage on the state house, and that the voters have no right to put him out. Even Teddy Roosevelt declined a third consecutive term in the White House—the third cup of coffee— and the Governor has built up a terrific political machine which he thinks will keep him in the state house till his death parts the two of them. Five years ago, in 1919. the total number of state employed was only 7.180, but in June of this year the total number was over

Attacks Commission. "Your state Securities Commission has approved the issuance of millions of dollars of thround stock. In 1919 when Attorney General, Mr. Groesbeck approved the issuance of \$3,000,000 of stock of the Colorado-Michigan Mining Company, of which your state geologist disapproved, although your laws re quire his approval. Why did Mr. Groesbeck as attorney general break the law? Why did Mr. Groesbeck as governor kill the resolution in the senate to investigate this deal which he put across as attorney general?

"As Speaker of the House, Her-ert F. Baker put through the bert F. Baker put through Workmen's Compensation Act. He wants the rates of compensation to be adjusted to meet current cost of living, but Governor Groesbeck hasn't lifted a finger on this during the four years he has been gov-

"Baker supported the two-cent

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REX BEACH'S

"BIG BROTHER"

beck veto that bill?

tax on gasoline. Why did Groes- laws and the constitution, or Baker who upholds the laws and the cor "Baker fought the Osborn bill in the rest of the candidates in the the 1921 legislature because it Republican primary for governor would have killed home rule con- are straw men. Baker is the only trol of public utilities. Why did candidate for governor in the Re Governor Grossbeck support it? publican primary who can be elect-Baker's record on labor and farm ed governor if he carries the prilegislation has been nearly 100 per mary. Almost any Democrat who cent good, Groesbeck's about 100 hasn't a jail record can beat all the per cent bum, though he hasn't rest of the long list if 'also rans' for yetoed one or two good bills. "Either Groesbeck who defied the mary." kins John Dan Lav

Significance of "Cracking"

HE Cracking Process was responsible for 1,850,000,000 gallons, or about 21% of all the gasoline produced in 1923.

A large portion of this 21% was produced by the Burton Process, developed in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

While the production of crude oil during the past ten years has trebled, the demand for gasoline has far out-stripped the increased production. "The real factor in holding down the price of gasoline," says the Oil and Gas Journal, "has been the refiners who produced 6 times as much gasoline from 3 times as much crude.

"In accomplishing this result, the biggest single factor has been the use of cracking plants — and in the future, cracking will be an increasingly important factor as the most direct and immediate means of holding down the price of gasoline."

Since so much of the gasoline produced by cracking in the United States, is cracked by the Burton Process, it is obvious that the service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is great.

Until 1913, when the first patent for the Burton Process was granted, "cracking was a lost art; an idea that had never been worked out from a chemical standpoint - that had never been developed from an apparatus standpoint — that had never been utilized from an industrial standpoint."

Of the gracked gasoline in the United States produced by other processes than the Burton, it is worth noting that none of these cracking processes had developed to the point of producing cracked gasoline in appreciable quantities before 1920, or even 1922.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has always led the oil industry in progressive development — in economy of operation — in conservation of oil — and in continually lowered cost of refining.

The result of these aggressive and construc-tive services is the essentially low price which motorists pay for gasoline.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a real conservationist. It originated those process which get more gasoline from less oil and hence keep consumers supplied at lower cost.

Every operation of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is based upon a deep regard for public welfare—upon the desire to render maximum service to the community. The Burton Cracking Process is but one of many inventions, originating with this Company, to conserve our natural resources—to render a greater service to the thirty million people of the ten Middle Western States.

seral Office: Standard Oil Bo 916 South Michigan Avenue, Ch

embers Win Trips To Big State Show.

E. C. Sackrider, county agent for clubs in Delta county, left ast night for Detroit, with Delta os to the Michigan State Fair structor in the public schools. or excellence in work during the past year. The party of boys, in harge Mr. Sackrider, was accompanied by two Perkins girls, i "to wede awarded state fair trips for excellence in sewing club work, Stella Donovan, teacher at the Per-

mids, Ogentz; Daniel Ferguson. Danforth; William Wallima, Rock; Lawrence Besaw and Walter Nelson. Perkins, and Russell Sarasin. spent the week end with relatives

Delta Wins Henor.

Five counties in the unper peninfor excellence in Boys' Club work and De'te county was successful in the copper country. he'ng designated as one of the five! fortunate countion. Johnson, Fergueen and Wallims were awarded night for Minneapolis, where she their state fair trip in a cattle judg. will teach physical training. ing contest at Chatham and at Detroit the three hove will compete with representatives of all of the for Greenland. Mich where counties in the state in a similar will teach in the high school. centest. The winners at Detroit! warded with trips to the Dairy Show at Milwau-

Lawrence Bessw and Walter Nolon were awarded state fair tring excellence in carpentry, carried t in connection with their school rk at Perkins during the past ar, while Russell Sarasin, of ck, was awarded the trip for rehool examination in June. Members of the narty will spend

ir in Detroit and will spend Satur-

Dr. A. S. Kitchen Is Scheduled to Arrive Thursday lis is visitif

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kitchen and resident. Hogh, were scheduled to arhis city Thursday. Dr. chen spent the sum-Their many friends

the Marquis of is an iron hand. f his saved the life ce, and in doing so de for his preserver points in Dakota.

a visit with friends at Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and where she attended the State Fair. Ward, South 7th street.

Wm, Kratze of Davenport, Iowa. Miss Marie Trotter of Chicago s visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Trotter,

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Peterson of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Peterson of a three-year course in nursing at Hancock returned to their home St. Joseph's hospital, in Chicago. after a week end visit with relatives in the city.

Miss Frances Hemes left for "nty bows who were awarded Detroit, where she will be an in-

> Miss Hazel Hemes left for Ann Arbor, where she will enter the University of Michigan,

James "Pansy" Deasy and Paul the girls being in charge of Miss Murk, better known as the Turk. are touring the upper peninsula on special business, and then will reove in the party were: Dick turn to their former homes at Marquette.

> Maurice Fuller of Green Bay and friends in this city.

snia were awarded state fair trips ence Beaudin, returned to their homes after a months vacation in

Miss Hildur Dahlberg left last

Algot Dahlberg left last night

for Indianapolis, where they will visit at the home of Miss Beidelman's brother for a month.

Miss Anne Perryman, of Greenland. Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beau-

Miss Arlene Barkhurst of Iron Anne's school

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton left Menday by motor for Fond du y at Michigan Agricultural Col. Lac, Wis., where they will visit, in the city yesterday in business. ge and about the state capitol, at their children. Clark Hatton of Fond du Lac who has been visiting here at the parental home accompanied the fixed couple on

> of Minneapormer Escanaba Mrs. Pool f.

Mrs. Bertha Plant of Chicago York Tuesday and plan is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs S. Couvillon and them home after their daughter Doris accompanied by daughter of Green Bay, motored to this city for a week end visit returning to their home Monday pight.

Mr. and Mrs B. L. Harriman The Bruce, in grat- left Sunday for Minneapolis and

Myra Martell of Negaubee, Mrs. E.
Byers of Marquette, and Mrs.
Charles Carr of Burlington, Iowa,
cturned from inctored to this city Sunday and
t Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John
Oreen Bay, Wis., and Miss Lucil

Win, Kratze of Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Tounella Arnsen left Sunand Mrs. I
spending a few days in the city. day night for Los Angeles, Calif.. Ave. South. where she expects to procure a

> Miss Virginia Leauchamp is now risiting her parents at 514 Second Ave South, after having completed

The Misses Atnes Olson, Agnes Haggerman and Riorence Olson motored to Marinette Sunday where they visited (riends,

Miss Loretta Trudeau spent Sunday at Fon du Lac.

Miss LaVerne Newman left for L'Anse Sunday where she has accepted a position as teacher in the kindergarten.

Miss Emma Beaudoin spent Sunday and Labor Day in Chicago. Gunnar Back has left for Watsch

where he will teach during the Miss Rosalie Blumberg has re

turned to her home in Minneapolis The Misses Shirley and Flor- after a visit with friends in this

> spent several days visiting at the Chicago yesterday. home of his mother in this city,

The Misses Linnea Lund, Elin Nelson, Marvel Starrine, Ida Johnson, Amy Johnson, Ellen Peterson and the Messrs. Wendell Lund. Bertil Anderson and Herman Nelson Miss Estelle Beldelman and have left for Rock Island where Miss Irene Villemure left Monday they will attend Augustana College.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tobin and son, Claude, Jr., have returned from a visit at Chicago.

Word was received in the city announcing the birth of twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Wrobleski of Detroit, former residents rding the highest standing of any Mountain has arrived in the city formerly Miss Edith Savageau. nil in the eighth grade rural to continue her studies at St. One of the babes died shortly after daughters, Alice, Florence and Adeare doing nicely.

Henry Roberts of Flat Rock was

Mr. and Mrs. Jes. Greene and for a visit. Miss Eva Petry motored to Green

Bay for a visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kensel and

made by metor. Mr and Mrs, Donald LaViolette

guests of relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Carlson of Kerosha, are visiting with relatives

Nothing smokes sweeter in a seasoned pipe

ne Snilivan, Miss Gladys Strahn, enronte to Cleve-Negaunee, Mrs. E. hand, Ohio, where she will be an

Green Bay, Wis., and Miss Lucille O'Conner of Occisto, Wis., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bagley, Second

Mrs. Archie Lafreniere of Perkins was a caller in the city yesterday while on a shopping tour,

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dillon of East Rev. Fr. A. Pelissier who was cele Jordan, Mich., returned to their brant at the nuptial mass. home after a visit in the city. and sister of the bridegroom.

Pred Boddy attended the K. of C. exercises at Iron Mountain Sunday

Mrs. Fred Boddy and her sister, Miss Florence Shy, accompanied by their brother, Dona Shy, motored to Norway Sunday to attend the

Mrs. George Neurohr of Winde attractive. was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Clara Anutta left Monday and other points. They will make for Rochester, Minn., to consult the Mayou Brothers regarding her health. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. James Powers.

Miss Jennie Bowman has return ed from a visit at Menominee,

Miss Margle Walters returned from St. Paul where she spent two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlon which was attended by a large Rodger Cheroweth of Trout Lake returned from a Labor Day trip to number of relatives and friends of

A carnival dance will be held at

Bark River tonight. Music will be

furnished by the Wizards. Miss Gerirude Carlson returned of the valley. The bridesmaid, from a week's visit at Menominee.

home of her parents. Miss Agnes Anderson of Chicago er of the bridegroom, was best man-

U. B. Dupule who is employed at Gwinn spent the week-end in the city with his family.

is visiting her sister. Miss Regna

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger and bith. Mother and surviving babe line returned from a motor trip to Minneapolis, Minn,, where they visited Mrs. Auger's four sisters who relatives and friends were enter-

John Bintner motored to Chicago Winde Men Are Enjoying Trip many friends. They will make

J. P. Richards and Walter Neurehr of Winde, are touring by mo tor to points in Illinois, including family returned from a vacation Aurora, Princeton, Prairie City, and trip of Oshkosh, Wis. The trip was Carthage, also at Keekuk, Iowa, where they report that crops are a month late in every section of the state. They state that road they will make their fature frome. conditions are good with the ex- Ferdinand Jorgenson and family, ception of a detour owing to wash- Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and fam-Mr. and Mrs. George Londeau outs in Wisconsin. They are en-Mr. and Mrs. Garge Londeau Joying the trip immensely and and family of Kenosha. Wis., are joying the trip immensely and family. Officer and Mrs. Geytate that the little old Ford rambles right along.

> JABOT EFFECTS. Jahot effects in lace, linen, net and cocreette crepe are seen to Miss Pearl Polkey of Hurley is excellent advantage on the coat visiting at the home of Miss frocks of the coming season.

SOCIAL

Ranguetto-Soper.

their home in this city.

both parties.

Larson-LeClair.

The bride was charming in a

dinner was served at the home of

the bride at Rock. The guests

were limited to the relatives and

covers were laid for seventy guests

A reception and dance was held

in the evening, at the Larson hall,

at Rock, where a large number of

tained. The couple are well known

throughout that district and num-

The bride received many beauti-

ful and valuable gifts from her

their home at Rock where the bride

Family Reunion.

River Monday afternoon at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, par-

Myrel Carlson and family of Keno-

sha, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. George Lon-

deau and family of Kenosha. Wis.

and their father, John A. Carlson,

The afternoon was spent in social

diversions followed by a six o'clock

dinner. The trip to Ford River

was made by motor and several pictures were taken of the members of

For Rally Are

Preparations are about completed for the Holy Name rally which will be held here Sunday. The spirit-

val directors of all the societies have signified their intention of coming with the full membership

of their respective societies. Gladstone, Rapid River, Perkins, Flat

of the Blessed Sacrament.

features of this rally.

Michigan Department of State,

Near Completed

Prevarations

of this city.

ents of Mrs Geybart Carlson

The members of the Carlson fam-

ber their friends by the score.

groom is employed.

Mrs A. W. Plant is improving Mrs. Frank Barkhurst of Iro Mountain was admitted at a medi A pretty but quiet marriage cerecal patient, suffering from an in mony took place yesterday mornfection in her right arm. Anne's church at 6:30 Mrs. Elizabeth Papineau was ado'clock when Miss Stella Ranguette, mitted yesterday as a medical pa-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ranguette, 113 North 19th street. Mrs. John Richardson of Gladwas united in marriage to Fred stone, formerly Miss El'a Hamach-Soper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob er of this city, was admitted yesterday as a medical patient.

Soper, 217 South 16th street, by A ten pound boy was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Engdahl, of Glad-The attendants were Miss Evelyn

oper and William Soper, brother Joseph Nia was admitted recent-The bride wore a pretty dress of Herbert Powers of Gladstone,

tan, while the bridesmald wore a was admitted yesterday. dress of pearl grey. Both wore Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer is improv- 5 hats and other accessories of coring after a serious operation. responding color. Shower bou-Mrs. E. Jaegers, South 19th quets of roses and valley lillies comstreet, submitted to an operation pleted the outfits which were very for the removal of gall strnes and is resting easily.

The couple left on the 10;40 Fred R. Harris, city manager, train for a trip to lowa, Illinois who has been ill, has sufficiently recovered to return to his home. Mrs. Fred Degrande was admitted recently

Adelor Dereuin, who was injured St. Joseph's thurch at Perkins at the motorcycle races, left for was the scene of a very pretty wed- his home on Stephenson avenue, ding ceremony Wednesday. August having sufficiently recovered. Helen Nelson who imderwent an 27th, when Miss E'len Larson, of Rock, and Fred LeClair, of Perkins, eperation for appendicitis, is doing were united in marriage by the Rev. nicely

Mrs H. D. White of Gladstone, is Fr. A. Coignard who was also the celebrant at the neptial high mass, improving after a seige of illness.

POPULAR NOVELTY. Pleated lace is a novelty that is gaining much popularity. It gown of white brocaded canton is popular on both afternoon and crepe with tuile veil which was evening gowns.

held in place by a wreath of lillies Miss Delly Larson, of this city. failure, is an Italian word, and wore a beautiful gown of orchid Miss Iva Belanger returned to georgette crepe with hat to match originally meant a finsk, 'Vene-Menominee after a visit at the and both carried mammoth bou- tian glass-blowers were very quets of roses and Illies of the keen craftsmen, and if one of valley. Raymond LeClair, a broth- them detected the smallest flaw er of the bridgeroom, was best man, in his handiwork, he turned it into a flasco, or common flask, The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's and so the word came to be apparents at Perkins. A wedding plied to any kind of failure.

> About 5000 matches are light ed every second in the U.S., of which about 4000 are borrowed

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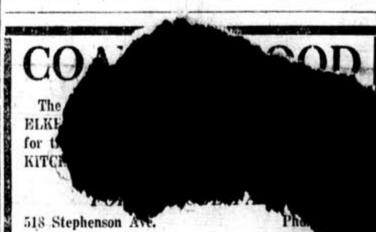
CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us at the time of the death of

Mrs. Clarence Hakes. Especially do we thank all who sent floral offerings Signed.

our beloved wife, and mother, Eargains in the Classified Ads.

and Children.



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Rock and Trenary will have societies in the ranks with those of Esca-The days of hard work are over felly than the old method with the | CERTO is pure concentrated naba. .The visiting societies will regregate at St. Anne's church at Those of St. Patrick's and with its worry and often with its stance, with two pounds of peach- gelatine or preservative. As a mat-St Joseph's parishes will separa. b'e on their own grounds. The line of march will be from St Anne's 4th street and south to St Prancia tin that substance in fruit which CERTO method, although your on jam and joly making in the tospital. The Reverend Father makes the juice "jell" or set when jam and jelly will not contain any leading magazines and newspapers Daniel of St. Joseph's church, will beiled with sugar and then to re- more sugar per giass than by the of the country. address the men from the balcony line and concentrate it for Ameriof St. Francis hospital offer which can house wives. So wonderful is in actually less. This one minute CERTO-in a little brown bottle. there will be Solemn Benediction this product called CERTO (Sure- boiling also preserves the real in this recipe book attached you jell) that over five milien women color and flavor. The public at large is cordially have adopted its use within three

the hospital, The spiritual direct follow a simple recipe can now press on the public the religious of fruit without failure in a few glasses of peach jam: GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION The CERTO method is as simple

hor stove and the guess work same ground of foult . For in- fruit pecutin and contains in loss of sugar and fruit-in fam to you now make five pounds of ter of fact, CERTO is the "comand jelly making is past and gene. Jam as against the three pounds mercial pectin" so frequently ad-A syttomally-known jelly maker made by the cld method. That is vocated by food authorities and has found the way to extract see, were more amor is needed for the cooking experts in their articles

invited to attend the evereises at years. With it anybody who will low price, and housewives should some of which you have never be putting up peach jam and jelly tasted before, like peach, plum or

Try This Simple Recipe

Lansing.

To the County C'erk:

You are hereby notified that a General Primary Election will be held in this State on Tuesday, the ninth day of Sentember. This ones minute's boiling saves of comparison confidence of Tuesday, the ninth day of Sentember. This ones minute's boiling saves of comparison confidence of Un'ted States Senators (long and the color of the fruit, which move from fire and stir in 1 bottle and how inexpensive terms). Governor, Lieutenant Governant Governant Sentember and the color of the fruit, which move from fire and stir in 1 bottle and how inexpensive terms). Governor, Lieutenant Governant Governant Sentember and the color of the fruit, which move from fire and stir in 1 bottle and how inexpensive terms. make four." With CERTO you are 4 level cups (21bs.) crushed cream, puddings or fruit sal only bell one minute, not the in- fruit into a large kettle. Add 7 1/2 nothing is more tasty. Chy definite period of the old method. level cups (3% lbs.) sugar and love it. Be sure to get fully This ones minute's boiling saves mix well. Use hottest fire and stir sd peaches, the kind with

old method and the cost per glass Grocers will supply you with will-find recipes for nearly 100 Peaches are now plentiful at a jams, jellies and marmalades tors of the societies wish to im make jam or jelly with any kind for next, Winter. To make twelve cherry jelly, aprical jam, cherry jam, etc.

Make a lot of peach jam this ... year. No home ever has too much Peel, remove pits and crush of it, with its varied uses. and accurate as "two and two well about 3 lbs. peaches. Meas- spread on bread, etc., or in the



than seasoned tobacco Mellow as old fiddle e mellows a pipe as hing else can. the same with toco. True mellows only comes hrough ageing in wood! e aged in wood **SALESMAN SAM**

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nation for congressman and the query "How are you going to vote on the congressional nomi-

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themselves upon the qualifica-

tions of all the candidates. Dr.

Congress free to do what he thinks is best for all the people

of the district. He has been a

member of both houses of the

legislature and the people of the

district have confidence in his

ability and fairness to support all measures beneficial to all the

people, and he will not hesitate

to take a stand against any

measure proposed which will be

detrimental to the peoples' best

The farming interests are ral-

lying to his support because of

his interest in cooperative mar-

keting. This is one of the big

questions before the people for solution, and will benefit all the

people. The great waste be-

istrict, and he will

chance to vote for

any bill which may

before Congress. The

friends of Dr. Lemire claim he

is going to be nominated. They have grounds for making this assertion because Mr. Wood of Manistique is not receiving substantial support through the district, which practically leaves Dr. Lemire almost the only candidate

There are two strong candidates from below, the straits, and the chances for the nomination of Dr. Lemire, to say the least are very promising. The people

will make no mistake by cast-

GRACEPUL STRADDLER.

Dr. F. A. Perry, of Lansing, is

a candidate for the Republican

nomination for governor of

Michigan and after reading care-

fully a two column exposition of

ions. If there is no other

why Perry should not be

for governor of Michi-

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ing their votes for Dr. Lemire.

above the straits.

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sumer is so great that

of this waste will.

interests.

Lemire of Escanaba does represent any class or interests, but, if nominated, will go to DAWGONIT-I GOTTA MOVE NEARER TH STORE- THIS WALKING 2 BLOCKS TO GET THERE EVERY DAY 15 MAKING A NERUOUS WRECK OUTTA ME



BESIDES THAT- TH' LANDLADY TOLD ME TO GET OUT AND I HAVENT GOT ANY MONEY ANYWAY TO PAY TH' RENT, SO MIGHT AS WELL MOVE

I DONT KNOW-DO YOU TAKE LODGERS HERE TH' M155US

WHAT LODGE YOU BELONG (Copyright, 1921, by NEA Service, Inc.) Santo

By Taylor

WHO? THEM? NAW, THEY'RE EASY!
THAT OLE WALRUS LOOKIN' CAP'N
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SSILIN' TH' ARK.

REALLY? WELL, I AUST BE GOING, IM

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Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PERLPS.

ROY DRAYTON VISITS HIS OLD HOME. Chapter XLIII.

what purports to constitute his Helen had known when stand on the parochial school asked Roy to visit the ranch the amendment, the Press is confollowing evening that Wheelock vinced that if he should by any would be away. He was to leave chance be elected governor, the early in the morning for a dispeople of Michigan would be tant part of the ranch and would be gone over night. She and Roy forced to spend a large part of could talk without fear of intheir time studying his messages to determine just how fully he terruption. As soon as Wheelock left in the s straddling important state

morning Helen again went you to let me." through her Uncle's papers, hoping she had overlooked something of importance to Roy, but found nothing. She also talked to Martha, questioned her more closely than she ever had, about ever to devel- the happenings at the time of the

It had been not only Helen's uncle's money that had been sto- the money. len, but some that had been entrusted to him for safekeeping. and which he had had to make what had happened earnestly. good. Martha did not know the They might not soon have anexact amount, and Roy had not other opportunity to talk with mentioned it when talking to Wheelock away. She found that Helen, but she knew from the the missing sum totaled hearly old servant's story that it was \$5,000, most of it belonging to a onsiderable.

It seemed the day never would Helen told Martha she had Roy and that he was coming. ha's delight knew no bounds, hen Helen said she was to trust had been he s supper for them, she

"Show him into the library. I'll be right down." He had kept his promise. Hel-

greet him. "This is good-to see tending her hand.

"And it is good to come," his voice unsteady, as he held her -at night?" hand in a firm grip. "Good of

"Martha was glad to see you?" Helen smiled at him.

great pals, Martha and I. Although I must have been a horrible nuisance at times." "She never beneved you stole

"I know-she is true blue." Helen soon began to discuss

friend of her Uncle's, "If it had been only money I think he wo

him hard—hard, Helen spoke

wavering light that had frightened the servants.

"They are superstitious, especially Martha and the house boys. It must have been because of Father's death-" "And you never knew they thought it haunted before?"

"No, I am sure they did not!" Roy spoke decidedly. Rolen recounted what she had seen of the ghostly light, how it had piqued her and of her deen felt a wave of gladness rush termination to find out what over her as she went down to made it. She told of her long and

fruitless watches, of the time she you saw a man there but could not here," she said brightly, ex- see his features, could not identity him. "You say you saw a man there "Yes, it may have been nine

or half-past." Then: "But I wasn't satisfied and so kept on felen smiled at him, watching. I went again, weeks
"I thought she would smother later. Father had died, and I me—the eld dear." Roy's eyes had almost forgotten my resolve were moist. "We were always to discover the secret. I hid outside, looked through the window. then through the door, and-"What did you see? Who was

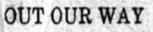
the man, and what was he do-ing?" Suppressed excitement was in Roy's voice. Tomorrow-Helen Tells Roy Whom She Saw.

A THOUGHT

A merry heart docth good like medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Prov. 17:22. He who sings frightens away s Ills -- Cervantes.

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By Williams



Increased Enrollment

Five Years Will Be About 1.200. Escanaba's school enrollment has ocreased nearly 1,200 in the last five years, according to preliminary

reports received up to a late hour yesterday by W. E. Olds, superintendent of schools, showing the first day's registration of pupils. Since about twenty-five perce of the city's population is of

public school age, this would indicate that Escanaba has added
more than 4,000 persons in that
period, it was pointed out.

Detailed enrolment figure will
be available from the public and
parochial schools today, it was
promised. All of the schools, it
was certain that there would be be was certain that there would be be tween 2,800 and 2,900 uppl's, on the opening day. The largest at ance on any one day last year

2,776 pupils. Not all of the pupils managed to start on the opening day of the schools, and the attendance records will probably not reach their peak for at least ten days, it was said.

Road Report

The condition of upper peninsula roads, according to the weekly report of the Michigan State Highway department fal-

M-12, Sault Ste. Marie-St. Ignace, gravel and macadam. Ignace-Moran gravel, M Gil-christ gravel construction of pro-gress with detonra de Caffey to Rexton, Gilchrist to Ironwood gravel and macadam with con-By Crane struction west of Gogebic and east of Wakefield, with traffic maintained over construction.

M-15. Gravel and macadam

Menominee-Escanaba, Escanaba-Marquette. Unimproved between Trenary and Carlshend, remainder gravel, stamp sand and ma-

M-25, Sault Ste. Marie to beyoud Brimley gravel. Thence to Newberry under construction and impassible. Newberry-Laketon Munising unimproved or under construction. Munising-Alger-Marquette County Line macadam. Thence to M-15 under construc-

tion 5 miles. M-26, State Line-Watersmeet-Rockland gravel and stamp sand with short construction at Paulding, Rockland-Lake Mine under construction, detour thru Ontonagon, Greenland-Calume

cadam, stamp sand and M-28-Gravel, stamp macadam. Con Trout Creek. Deto Bruce's Crossing to Construction Kentontour by south townshi M-35, Gladstone-R

Rock-Lathrop under c and impassable. Thr between Gladstone quette, to Skanee. Ska gravel and stamp san M-45, Gravel.

M-48, Detour-Pick Pickford-Dryburg to fair. Detour Caffee-M-67, M-68, Unim M-69, State Line vel and macadam

ESKY INVADES

Band And Ball Club Accompanied By Big Crowd of Citizens.

nal band and the Escanaba basebal! Milwaukee, Wis., on Sept. 27, aceled to Chatham yesterday, to participate in the Escanaba Day festivities at the Alger County fair.

make the day an enjoyable occa- of the Dairy Cattlemen's confersion. The Escanabans, in return,

contributed their part to the day's It is probable that the call be re-

high quality, and the entertainment ever made by a grade Guernsey. ures are excellent.

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County Agent Turner Urges Attendance at Dairy Show.

Fifty automobiles, containing is promised this year by the Namembers of the Escanaba Munici- tional Dairy Exposition, opening at club, and many other citizens, trav- cording to Joseph Turner, county agricultural agent of Delta county. Every owner of a cow test association herd who is present at the band had a prominent part exposition in Milwaukee, and who day's program, while the fea- has developed a herd of five or was a baseball game between Esca-pounds of butter fat per cow per whether

> ence. Prize Guernsey at Show.

sday, Oct. 1, at the first session

The world's record grade Guernsey will be one of the special exby a big group of Alger hibits at the exposition, Mr. Turner bounty folks when the Northern has been informed. This cow, New Michigan Fair is in progress here. Hope Lily, bred by Matt Domas-The Alger fair, the local visitors zek, Amherst Junction, Wis., and found, is one of the liveliest and now the property of the Larsen best in this region. The exhibits Canning Company, Green Bay, pro-are complete and interesting, show-duced 887.74 pounds of fat over a ing a wide variety of products of a year's test period, the highest mark

Information received from M. D. Munn, president of the American Cattle Club, to the effect that one of their exhibits will be the original 10 Jersey calves entered from Indiana three years ago, with two off-

AT MILWAUKEE County Agent Turner, and the re- were personal friends and admirers sults of the junior club work are of Dean Cooley as an educator.

> Autos started about 30 years ago and some of them look it.

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was a baseball game between Escanaba and Munising.

The Algerites gave the local visitors a highly cordial reception, and
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To the Voters of Delta County

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the authority of the prosecuting attorney in disposing of certain cases. Any person who is at all familiar with our present system of laws must know that both the state and federal governments. have prohibition laws, which are separately enforced by these two governments.

The prosecuting attorney is charged with the prosecution of cases under the state law only, and the only method by which the federal courts can be denied jurisdiction of these cases is by the repeal of the Volstead Act and of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It is as vain for a state official to complain of the jurisdiction of the federal courts as for a federel official to protest the trial of these cases in the circuit courts.

My conception of the duty of a prosecuting attorney is to enforce the law as he finds it without fear or favor, and this I have tried to do. On this principle I carnestly solicit your votes and support.

George W. Carr

(POLITICAL ADVERTISING)

Cooley-Frensdorf - Doyle Party Gets Cordial Reception.

It was a firmly-rooted belief that the engineering profession, backed by its study of "the science of controlling the forces and utilizing the prompted Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, consent to accept the nomination Dean Cooley predicted. of the Democratic party in Michigan for the United States sepatorship, Dean Cooley told a farge group of Escanaba men at the Delta | blem—that a subsidy system, which

hotel Monday night h the party with the senatorial lieutenant governor.

Not "Campaigning."

"This isn't a campaigning expedition," Dean Cooley said. "It is an organization tour. We have found Democrats in parts of Michigan where the oldest inhabitants declared no Democrats existed. The men already have covered 47 counties of the state. Before the November election they will have visited every city and village of any importance in the entire state.

The group addressed by the visitors Monday night included promment Democrats of Delta county, spring each, showing the work of several Republicans and members the junior clubs in the developing of the Progressive Voters' League. of herds. The original group of 10 and a number of former students has grown to 30, Mr. Munn informs at the University of Michigan who

> Engineering Problems. Among the problems which need the knowledge of engineers in congress, Dean Cooley said, are the St. Lawrence Waterway, the Chicago drainage canal, Muscle Shoals, transportation affairs in general, ower development and forestry.

He stressed particularly the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, pointing out that in addition of things they claim they have to the iremendous advantage it given the state," he said. "It is

that time.)

lic affairs.

not the people for the office.

ially, it would de Wisconsin, Minnesota a' gan-at a very attractiv

In this connection, he only 9,000,000 of the orsepower of the cour ways are now being L that development of th wealth and energy woo the government to pay, in seven years, for the cost of the World

Transportation and Forestry. Discussing transportation, Dean Cooley said the time may come when public ownership of railroad lines will be found not only expematerials of nature for the benefit dient but necessary, and the railof men and the art of directing hu- foad companies may turn to it as man activities in connection there the only means of preserving the with," should be represented in the national transportation system. Ungovernment at Washington, not for less there is some change in presthe good of the profession but for ent operation methods which will

the benefit of the nation, which remove the hazards from the investment of capital in transportadean of the college of engineering tion securities, there will be a deat the University of Michigan for cided trend towards public operanearly a quarter of a century, to tion within the next generation. He suggested-not as a platform plank but as an idea based upon

close study of the forestry pro-

would grant tax exemption to reforested and forested lands, until nominee was Edward Frensdorf, of the crop is ready to cut, with a Hudson, the Democratic candidate premium of some sort on the turnfor governor, and Michael E. Doyle ing of lands to the growth of lumof Menominee, the candidate for her might solve the difficulty. "We know," said he, "that we are using our forests four and a half times es rapidly as we grow them. National and state forestry politics have failed. I offer the subsidy idea merely as a suggestion that I believe is worth thinging about."

Administration Flayed.

Mr. Dovle, in his address, insisted that if corruption and graft and mefficiency exist in government, the fault is not the administration's, but the people's, because the voters have the power to elect to office, any sort of officials they want. If a mistake has been made, he pointed out, it can be remedied at any election.

Mr. Frensdorf attacked what he termed inefficiency and extraval trouble since." gance in the present state administration, gave figures to show that the state of Michigan is spending vastly more money for its government than neighboring states, and pledged a reduction of at least one third in the cost of the state gov ernment. "Even then," he asserted, "we shall still have plenty of of milk and gasoline, room for further cuts.

"The friends of the present governor have been pointing out a lot would bring to the middle west. true the state has these things, but

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The Democratic leaders arrived in the Upper Peninsula a little more than a week ago. They already have covered the western prize 4 \$25.00 half of the peninsula. They were prizes to the in Manistique yesterday, and will Needham, popular ch finish their day's ride at the Soo tonight. Temorrow they will go on to St. Ignace and back into the lower state.

The Monday night meeting was presided over by Gerald Cleary, chairman of the county committee of the party. Mayor W. J. Hanracould be more popular with. han gave a cordial address of wel-

What My Neighbor Days leaps and bounds in Eser Ser.

Is of Interest to Escanaba Folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backaches, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney illsand has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of an Escanaba resident. Who could ask for a better example?

Mrs. S. Gagnon, Cor. Ogden & 6th St., S., says: "I was troubled with weakness in my back. My kidneys were out out of order and when I tried to bend, sharp darting pains caught me. As Doan's Pills were recommended I decided to try them. They soon relieved me of all the trouble.

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A farmer in youth. Eighteen ears' Trustee of a Farm Estate. Placed his daughter and her husband on farm at marriage in 1917. The young man raised fine crops, but gave up the farm because each year brought more debt,

On April 24th, 1924, Mr. Tussing wrote a public letter on the farm problem and its neglect by the national congress.

April 30, 1924, he wrote his views in his campaign platform, which Michigan politicians criticised.

August 20, 1924, his committee published in the Grange Patron his assertion that the farmer is discriminated against by our national policy of economics.

Up to that time farm relief met no encouragement at Washington, and the keynoter at the Michigan State Convention denied that there is a serious farm problem.

Is it significant that Preside Coolidge is now saying year's things in his statege made up Tussing wrote eyear's second there is urgesome first string national postill on the ground

Conclusate quantity of new reared lots of "beef" and if still able to develop these asfarr the Orange and Black ga show opponents a rather y forward wall, but it is imible, at this time, to make y predictions. Coach Thompson was too busy

esterday to make predictions, and announced that until he had seen the men under fire, it would not be possible for him to forecast anything regarding the probable strength of the aggrega-

Capt. Herman Miethe returned to the city Sunday from Danville, Ill., where he spent his summer's vacation.

in Congress would be governed to best serve ork Goldstein-Ryan Go Is Held Up by Rain

New York, Sept. 2 .- The 15 round bantamweight title match between Abe Goldstein of New in Jersey York and Tommy Ryan of Mepe Argen Keesport, Pa., scheduled for itonight at the Caeensboro A. C.,
in Long Island City has been
him to postponed until next Monday
using. night because of rails.

local expert, has consented charge of this feature and v the South 11th Street. will be de for the fall wide experience in this field. list of entries is assured. IFYinstructions for entering t ____ candidr, tees will be test will be announced late ____ nd meter the attenda.

rial | | semi-monthly r of the Fair than this , aved whilework will be ca come to the distinguished visitors. When seen yesterday he so Nort to warfous comm a game which everyone of the prizes will be aware winners who get qu number of members regular meetings. that we will be swamped the was carried on with last year and it is th keen competition. With L Ithose in charge to est created thereby, we hely velop some reat players #.

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victories | Serio, who clouted six singles furniture store on Saturday, Sepearles with the and a double out of nine chances tember 6. Copper Sox, the Manis- in the two Monday games, was locals have one more the first to cross the plate in the spectacular climb in Monday morning game. Both he eague standings this and Dutch Welholter scored in of their mother, Mrs. Charles Ad- nue, after a brief illness. s now tied for first the third inning, and they re- kins. y on the association peated the performance in on the assolcation fifth, where the Manistique scorthat is with Muni-ling ended. Dutch's double drove Alger county fair' to- in Serio in the fifth, and Vassau's ey win this afternoon hit brought Dutch along.
ad the league. Sox were hitting harder th games with Houghyed on the home lot. for a run in the sixth, and again Bill in the eighth, when Vizena sock-Labor Day. ched the first and ed a triple, with Kaiser on and

lassau the second. ry Potter was on the and caught his last The score were 4 to 1. nd 2 to 1 (10 innings) ique sewed up the Sunin the very first inning. ks off Zyrd, together second base error, popue bases, and they all came Charley Burns

d one of Zyrd's offerings the right field for three The fourth Manistique tal- Potter c4 0 e in the fourth inning. Bill Johnson singled to ld, stole his way around. me in on Vassau's left

single. Copper Sox scored their nd only run in the first in-Two Houghton men. Hond Kaiser, bobbled out sinh this inning. After that. n adjusted the screws, and ed but one more hit in the Dion, if ____3 game, that in the seventh Young, ss ___4 0 to Harvey, the Houghton Siebert, c ___4 0 nan. In the fifth. ned Young. Siebert Zyrd, in rapid succes-

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the Sox were hitting harder than the day before, and drove in Kaiser nobody out. Vassau whiffed the next two men, including the pinch hitter, Seel, and the last nes of the season for the out was an easy one for Bauman.

> SECOND GAME Monday Morning, Sept. 1. Serio, ss ____4 2 Bauman, If 3 Welholter, 2b 4 2 Burns, 3b --- 4 McDonald, 1b 4 0 Vassau, p ___4 0 Tebo. rf ___ 3 0 Wilson, cf __4 0 0 1 0

HOUGHTON AB Hogan, cf --- 5 0 Klein. 1b ___4 0 Kaiser, 2b __4 2 Harvey, 3b __4 0 Schultz, p --- 3 1 Seel, x _____1 0

Totals___38 3 7 24 8 3 x-Batted for Dion in 8th. Three base hits-Vizena. Tw base hits-Bauman, Welholter, Burns,

Sacrifice Hits-Bauman, Hit by pitcher-Kaiser. Struck out-By Vassau 8: by Schultz 6. Bases on balls-Off Vassau 1

ff Schultz 1. Stolen bases-Serio, Burns, McDonald, Tebo.

The third game, Monday afterthrilling climax to the series. With two men out in the tenth 0 inning, one man on base, and the o score one to one, George McDon- One Arrested the center gardens, and Burns romped home with the winning McDonald's hit was easily a homer, and he was hailed as the hero of the day. He had previously knocked out a triple in the eighth inning, threatening to break the last two outs. Burns' double in the sixth inning gave him a nice start for the first score of the game, and he came home after McDonald and Vaseau had singled. Three base hits to third base brought in the tying tally for Houghton in the eighth, Young crossing the pan on Hogan's bingle. An unusual feature of the Copper Hose hithe Copper Sox threa- ting was that every one of their the count, four all, four first base hits of the game

> THIRD GAME. MANISTIQUE AB R H O Serio, 8s --- 5 0 4 Welholter, 2b 5 0 Burns, 3b ___ 5 2 2 McDonald, 1b 5 0 3 15 Vassau, rf --4 0 Potter, c ----4 Johnson, p -- 4 0 Wilson, cf --- 4 0 0 0

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cDonald 2.

Gulliver, where they have been camping for the past three weeks.

The ladies of the Swedish Baptist church will conduct a Bake Sale at the Sven Johnson

Mrs. George Young and Gil-Milwaukee to attend the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rusten-Mrs. Wm. McLean and three years but her condition was not children, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Fraser, Edward Fraser, Miss Olive Fraser and James Jorgensen moquette for a visit at the Jorgen-Helen and Doris Jorgensen, who Mar returned with them to quette...

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Petersen spent the week end with friends at Iron Mountain and Glath-

Miss Anna Schwab has accept ed a position as saleslady at the J. C. Penney Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook, of Norway, spent the week end with the afmily of Mr. and Mrs." Richard Waters on Lake Street. Harry Kelley of Newberry was

over Sunday and Labor Day. Henry Gustafson of the Penney Store spent Sunday with friends

in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bebeau motored to Iron Mountain and return on Sunday.

R. B. Waddell and Wm. Rare- a loss that will be deeply felt in present, don enjoyed a joint piculc at the circles in which she moved. Grand Marais on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry have after a short visit here as guests of relatives.

Open Driggs Bids On September 19

Bids for a bridge to be structed over the Driggs River will be opened at the office of the Schoolcraft county road commission on September 19, it was announced vesterday by Engineer J. E. McCarthy.

The Driggs project is the second of three bridge jobs authornoon, was a ten-inning battle, a ized in this county recently. It will have a 45-foot span.

For Imbibing On Labor Day

Only one arrest was reported at Manistique as the result of Labor Day "celebrating."

The lone victim was Alfred Mattson, 44, a woodsman, who was arrested here by Officers Deemer and Kiefer, when he showed unmistakable signs of drunkenness. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. A. Mc-Kinney, he paid a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to an additional

Knights Attend

A large number of Manistique at Maywood on Labor Day.

Included in the group of Man- day. istique folks in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Raredon, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell, Miss Margaret Mc-Gregor, Miss Gladys Currie, Mrs. George Kintsing, Alec Creighton and D. G. Currie.

Pass Through On Way To Houghton

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Wolcott of Frankfort passed thru Manistique Saturday on a motor trip to Houghton to visit their son, who is a student at the Michigan College of Mines. They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Rose, formerly of Franfort, but now of Mitchell, Ind. Paul Rose, who died several years ago at Frankfort, was a recognized authority on fruits and was one of the by leading fruit growers of

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DEATH TAKES SCHOOL GIRL

Death came to sadden a Gladstone home at midnight Sunday when Lilly Marie Anderson, 16. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. lette Adkins have arrived from Anderson, passed away at the family home, 517 Wisonscin ave-

Miss Anderson had been fering from attacks of heart hoven and two children, Mr. and trouble for the past several Atkins left at once accompanied considered serious.

Saturday afternoon home on a shopping trip down who were expected for the Labor have been visiting in this city, entering the home on her return, present, she suddenly complained of a minute later collapsed.

From then on, her weakened and in spite of everything loving care and became tend science could do, she worse, death coming a few minutes after midnight Sunday,

The suddenness of the girl's brief illness and death left the will take the place of the regu- Buechner has made arrange- failed to make its appearance. family shocked and grief strick- lar social meeting of the associa- ments with the contractor to en, and the news, spreading thru tion. All those planning to atthe city, took sorrow with it, parthe guest of friends in this city ticularly to the school friends whom she would have joined yesterday in returning to classes. In addition to the sorrowing

parents, Miss Anderson is sur-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doyle and vived by one sister, Linnea and a brother, Richard. Possessed of a beautiful char acter that endeared her to all The families of O. W. Hupfer, who knew her, her death leaves of the League is asked to be that property owners might plan

She was a sophomore student in the Gladstone high school, a returned to their home in Seney member of the Camp Fire Girls the and was a hard and earnest Twenty guests were present. The worker in the Swedish Lutheran church to which congregation she games, followed by refreshments.

Funeral Thursday. The body was taken to the Swenson Brothers' undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial and yesterday afternoon was removed to the home where it will remain until the funeral. Services will be held Thursday atfernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church. the

Rev. C. E. Olsson officating. The passing away of the young woman has brought sorrow to along fine. everyone who knew her and the sincere sympathy of the community is extended the family in its time in Gladstone visiting old bereavement.

PASTOR WILL ATTEND BIG CONVENTION

The Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, pastor of All Saints Catholic Church, will go to Washington. D. C., to attend the national gathering of Holy Name Soicety representatives which will open there September 21. Action tak en naming the pastor as Gladstone is representative was taken at the regular meeting of the society held Sunday night.

A splendid meeting of the society was held Sunday night with talks by the Rev. Fr. Maier, Jo-Escanaba Picnic seph A, Sturgeon and W. J. Mottel featuring the program.

The members of the society Knights, with their familes, at also announced their intention tended the Knights Templar pic- of sending a strong contingent nic given by the Escanaba lodge to the Holy Name Rally which will be held at Escanaba Sun-

> Mrs. Eli Eaton, who has been visitin gat Port Huron, has returned to her home here.

Knights of Pythias NO. 163



Regular Meeting Tonight, 8 o'clock. K. P. Hall.

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WANTED—At once, barber to manage or rent desirable barber shop. Buckeye Ad dition. Phone 59. G964-247-3t LOST—Between Escanaba and Gladstone Sunday afternoon, a black cockerel spaniel with white stripe on breast. May be lame. Reward. Inquire Daily Press. G966-247-3t

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CITY BRIEFS

A special meeting of all members of the congregation of the Presbyterian church has been called for tonight at 8 o'clock by the church board. This meeting will be one of great importance to every member of the congregation and the attendance of everyone connected with the church is

Miss Kathleen Atkins of Manistique who was in Gladstone attending the Christian Endeavor convention, was called to her home by a message telling of the sudden death of her mother. Miss by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albin and the Rev. J. Young of Ann Arbor.

Knights of Pythias of Gladstone will resume activities after tored to Manistique from Mar- town in preparation for guests the summer vacation tonight with a regular meeting called for at sen home on Schoolcraft avenue. Day holiday. She seemed in the 8 o'clock at the Pythian hall. All best of health at the time. Upon members are requested to be

> sharp pain in her heart and a Brotherhood of American Yeoman will be held Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the organization at Wasa hall, be started at once. medical All members are requested to at-A picnic will be held by mem-

bers of the Degree of Honor will be furnished.

A speical meeting of the Gladstone Civic League will be held been sent to property owners on gren. tonight at the home of Mrs. Max Neveaux, 1211 Wisconsin avenue. The meeting will be one sary funds to pay the contractor me. of importance and every member as the work progresses and so

Miss Helen Green was home of Mrs. Albert Buckman. young people enjoyed music and starting September 15. Miss Green received a number of pretty gifts. She will be married September 12 to Floyd Dau-

Miss Grace Smith has returned to her home here from Grand Rapids where she has been visiting for the past two weeks as the guest of Miss Marguerite Odgen. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gagnon are the proud parents of a son, Robert James, born August 28. Both the mother and baby are getting

Attorney B. F. Collins of Hibbing, Minn., is spending some friends here. Attorney Collins was a resident of Gladstone at one time, leaving here thirty

vears ago. Clement Foye left yesterday for Marinette where he will visit for a few days at the McCarthy home before going to Mount Calvery. Wis., to resume his studies at St. Lawrence college.

FALL TERM OPENED IN CITY SCHOOLS

All Saints' Catholic School and the public schools of the city opened yesterday with the greater part of the day given to enrollment by classes.

In the public schools inroll-ment was continued through yesterday. This morning classes will be run through during the morning but will be discontinued during the afternoon to permit completion of enrollment. Regular class work will

tarted Thursday.

was started yesterday and Nebel forming the ceremony. Brothers, contractors, are preparing to start on the Ninth St., Makosky of Escanaba and Arthupavement within the next two Hammerberg of Danforth took

struction is progressing rapidly was read by the Rev. Mr. Olsson. and it is believed, that, barring unfavorable weather ocnditions, it will be completed well within the time alloted by the contract October 15.

Hauling of material for the in-Election of officers of the take pipe repairing was started yesterday by the Samuel Mills Company of Escanaba whose bid was accepted and this work will Nebel Brothers are now await-

execute the bonds and contract Gladstone team's record for the lunch baskets and the necessary upon receipt of word from the lost. dishes. Coffee, sugar and cream state, as action by the city must

Ninth street in advance in order off Smyth 4. Three base hits, guest of honor at a miscellaneous ment notices which were sent out the Misses Mildred Cole, Margarshower given Friday night at the that the property owners are to et Blodgett, Genevieve Lewis, be given two years' time in Emma Lucier, Marie DeVost, which to pay for the pavement Marie Caron and Evan Bolen. In Few Days.

> work on the curbings on Ninth their work on the Minnesota avestreet will be started within the nue pavement will be placed at next two days, according to a the Ninth Street excavating withstatement made by Mr. Nebel in the next few days and the yesterday morning. A crew of work on the pavement started.

WEDDINGS ARE PERFORMED BY REV. OLSSON

Two weddings were performed it the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city dur-

ing the past few days. Helen Wicklund of Commonweaith, Wis., became the bride Work on one of Gladstone's of Fred Alex Anderson of Florbig improvement jobs, the Min-ence, Wis., on Wednesday. The nesota avenue paving, is well un- ceremony was performed in the der way, hauling material for parsonage at 1:30 o'clock, the another, the intake repairing, Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor, per-

The marriage of Miss Sophis place Saturday afternoon at two The Minnesota pavement con- o'clock. The marriage service

BREAK EVEN ON LABOR DAY SERIES

The Gladstone Midgets were defeated Sunday at the Escanaba city park by the Escanaba Junior Reds, formerly known as the Junior Sluggers, by a 6 to 5 ing the forms of bonds and con- score, but the Gladstone amatract from the state and plan to teurs were given the game schedexecute these the early part of uled for Labor Day, 9 to 0 on a Thursday at the city park. This the week. City Manager F. R. forfeit when the Escanaba gang The forfeited game placed the

tended are asked to take their for the city's portion immediately season at 16 games won and two Batteries in Sunday's contest be preceded by that of the state.

Special assessment notices have Mars; Midgets, Smyth and No. Hits off Brotherton, 6;

> that the city will have the neces- Londo, Dementer and Van Dam-Seven Gladstone girls hiked to their finances accordingly. It is Escanaba yesterday afternoon, the intent of the special assess. Those included in the party were

Excavating and construction men, who have about completed

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Thurston - Lyons Master Pennant Contenders; Heilmann Hitless.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 2.—Detroit's cham-ouship aspirations were severely by the White Sox today he locals captured both es a double header by scores to and 8 to 5. Chicago went on a batting rampage and in the second encounter lambasted Dutch Leonard for five hits and five runs. forcing his retirement in the second ling. Thurston, in defeating gers in the first game, registered his 18th victory of the season. First game:

DETROIT ABRHOA Jones, 3b 4 0 1 3 1 Manush, lf 4 1 2 4 0 Cobb. cf 3 0 1 0 0 Heilmann, rf 4 0 0 1 0 Rigney, sa 4 0 0 0 2 Pratt, 1b 4 0 0 10 O'Rourke, 2b 4 0 1 4 2 Bassler, c 3 1 1 1 1 W. Collins, p 2 0 0 0 3 Wingo x 1 0 1 0 0 Wells, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Burke xx 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 2 7z23 9 1 x-Batted for W. Collins in 7th. xx-Bated for Wel's in 9th z-Smalk out in sixth, hit by

Detroit 000 001 100-2 Chicago 112 001 10x-6 Two base hits-Manush, Thurston, Kamm, Schalk, Sheely, Three base hit-Falk. Home run-Manush. Stolen bases-Cobb, Kamm. Sacrifices-E. Collins, Sheely. Double plays - W. Collins

O'Rourke to Pratt. Left on bases-Chicago 6; De-Base on balls-Off W. Collins 3;

Thurston 2; Wells 1. Out-By W. Collins 1 Hits Off W. Collins 9 in 6 in-Wells 1 in 2. ild pitch-W. Collins

Passed ball-Schalk. osing pitcher-W. Co'lins. Impires-Ormsby, Dineen and

Pratt, 1b 4 0 1

Ta-Batted for Stoner in 9th. ABRHOAE CHICAGO Mostil, cf 4 2 1 Hooper, rf 5 2 2 Collins, 2b 3 0 Sheely, 1b 4 0 2 14 Kamm, 3b 3 0 2 0 Schalk, c 4 1 2 2 0 Lyons, p 3 1 2 0 4

Chicago 051 200 00x-8 Two base hits-Rigney 2, Kamm, Hooper, Sheely. dces - Collins, McClellan O'Rourke, Manush,

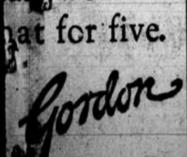
on bases-Chicago 9; De Base on balls-Off Leonard 1 ons 2; Stoner 4 -Struck out-By Stoner 3. Hits-Off Leonard 7 in 2.

Wild pitch-Lyons. Passed balls-Woodall. Winning pitcher-Lyons; losing itcher, Leonard. Umpires-Dineen, Rowland

Time-2:06.

Sell it the Classified Way.

rats are popılar again, one hat deservedly o. Seven dolare with Baron Worthy, stepping the first heat in 2:01% to beat Sparkle, owned by James P. Berry. of this city, and driven by Bill Crozler.



U. P. BASEBALL

STANDINGS, Manistique -- -- 12 Munising -----12 10 Gladstone _____14 13 Marquette ----- S Iron Mountain __ 7 Houghton ---- 7 10 Ishpeming ____ 7 11

SUNDAY SCORES. Calumet 2; at Munising 1. Ishpeming 2; at Marquette 6. Houghton 2; at Manistique 4. Escanaba 10; at Gladstone 3.

LABOR DAY SCORES. Calumet 2; at Munising 11. Marquette 5; at Ishpeming 4. Houghton 1-2; at Manistique

Gladstone 4; at Escanaba 8.

Mrs. W. R. Smith, Donald and he was well supported. Boyce, Hang Up Low Scores.

Smith led the members of the Escanaba Golf Club in the qualifying paths. scores for the annual championpoint, over Mrs. J. E. Byrns.

Mrs. Smith Leads Field. Women players of the club registered qualifying scores for the third, three in the fourth and coming tournament in the follow- three in the eighth. ing order: Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Byrns, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. of Feeney's long fly against the G. W. Sullivan, Mrs. J. E. Mogan, Mrs. A. T. Hoffman, Miss Adele Hess, Miss Mary Stegath, Mrs. J. Leaguer in the eighth, were the W. Waldstrom, Mrs. G. W. Moll fielding features. and Mrs. L. P. Treiber.

Young Player Is Low. The first flight of men player: registered qualifying scores in th following order: Donald Boyce, J E. Mogan, Dr. W. W. Boyce, C. B. Farrell, M. N. Smith, Dr. C. J. Cor coran, H. H. Shepeck, W. R. Smith George M. Mashek, B. P. Pattison J. E. Byrns, A. H. Groesbeck, L. J. Cleary, J. R. Andrews, G. W. Sull van, J. Willard Waldstrom, O. Bandeen and Atty, J. F. Carey.

Oscar Willuweit, professional for the Escanaba Golf Club, left las night for Chicago where he will Boyle, 3b ___4 0 1 2 1 enter the Western Open Golf Championship Tournament. Profession- Bourke, If ___4 als of the entire central west will Arndt, 2b --- 4 be entered in the tournament and Koenecke, c _4 the showing of the Escanaba man Elin fast company will be watched Kessler, cf ___4 1 1 2 1] with interest by golf fans here. Willuweit, rf 3 1 Willuwelt has been shooting a consistently low game on the Escanaba course for the past several weeks, covering the nine holes 0 twice in the past week in 35, within two points of the course record of 0 33, hung up by Walter Hagen, national American and British open

Phillies Defeated Twice by Dodgers

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 2. - The Brooklyn Robins took both ends of their double header with Philadelphia today, winning the first game 12 to 9 in ten innings and the second 4 to 3, thereby cutting 1 Pittsburgh's lead to one game, and that of the Giants to two. Successive home runs by Harper and Ford after Vance had hit "Cy" singled in the first game, accounted for four runs. Recruit Hollingsworth started his first game in the second contest and allowed only five hits.

> First Game: Brookl'n 101 510 001 3-12 19 1 Philadel 431 000 010 0- 9 17 2 Batteries: Vance, Roberts, G. Wilson, Osborne and Deberry, Hargraves; Carlson, Oeschger and Henline. Second Game:

> Brooklyn ____ 200 02-4 7 Philadelphia __ 000 21-3 5 (Batteries: Hollingsworth and Taylor; Glazner and Wilson.

Murphy Has Big Day in Circuit Races; Wins Two

(By The Associated Press.) Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2-Tommy Murphy drove two winners and

Murphy won the 2:03 trot with Czar Worthy and took the 2:10 inning of the second contest. pace with Baron Worthy, stepping

Owner Candler drove Marion C to a straight heat win in the threeyear-old pace with Bootsie, a sta-ble-mate of the winner, second.

In the lone heat in the 2:10 division of the Greater Charter Oak inches in length, an elephant stake, Watts-in-Bond, owned by tusk recently unearthed in a

were accustomed to warn their ause, in this way, they would be

Gladstone Vanguished In Pair Of Holiday Games.

Escanaba took both games of the Labor Day series from Gladstone, winning the Sabbath encounter by score of 10 to 3, and the Monday game, 9 to 2.

Hard hitting by the "Youngsters" featured both frays. Hank Schultz. on the hill Sunday for the Escanaba team, was boss at all times. Escanaba knocked Jake Powers, southpaw, out of the box and Stan Millard finished the scrap.

MONDAY GAME. Home run clouts by Whitman, Koenecke and Kessler featured the Labor Day contest with Gladstone here, the homelings winning the decision, 8 to 4. Doc Beyers pitched splendid ball for Escanaba, after the third allow-

ing only five blows in the game,

Koenecke and Whitman sent the ball sailing over the fence, and Kessler's circuit clout was lost through a hole under the barrier. Two men scored ahead Donald Boyce and Mrs. W. R. of the big outfielder. Koenecke's smash came with a man on the

Gladstone took an early lead ship tournament for the men and by scoring four runs in the second the women of the club. Denald and third stanzas. The first pair Boyce topped J. E. Mogan by two were gifts of the Escanaba batpoints for the low qualifying score tery, resulting from two bases on for the men, while Mrs. Smith reg- balls, a wild pitch and a passed istered the low qualifying score ball. In the third a base on balls for the women players, by a single and a pair of two baggers made

up the run-getting machinery. The Escanaba team scored a run in the second, another in the

Bud Kessler's one-hand fence in the fourth and his long running catch of White's Texas

Here is the box score:

	BOX SCORE:						
3	Gladstone AB	R	H	PO	A	F	
9	Desiletts, 1b 2	1	0	6	1	(
J.	Gervais, p4	1	1	0	2	1	
3.	White, c4	0	1	6	2	1	
r-	Knapp, 3b3	1	1	2	3	2	
1.		1	2	2	1	1	
1.	Bovin, cf4	0	0	2	0	-	
J.	Feeney, ss 4	0	0	3	1	(
1-	Kircher, 2b3	0	0		2	(
I.	Borman, rf3	0	0	1	0	(
r	Totals31	4	5	24	12	-	
۶t	Escanaba AB	R	H	PO	A	H	

Whitman, 1b _4 3 Beyers, p ---4 Totals ___35 8 9 27 11

Gladstone _____022 000 000-4 Escanaba _____911 300 02x-8 Summary - Earned runs-Gladstone 2, Escanaba 5. Two base hits-Gervais, White, Arndt and Beyers. Home runs-Whit-

man, Koenecke, Kessler. Bases on balls-off Beyers 4, off Gervais 2. Struck out by Beyers 8, by Gervais 6. Hit by pitched balls, by Beyers 1 (Desiletts). Passed ball-Koenecke. Left on bases, Escanaba 4, Gladstone 5. Umpires-Walch and Brown.

North Escanaba Wins from Wells

Time-1:57.

North Escanaba easily defeated Wells last Sunday by a lop-sided score of 18 to 3. Carlson, pitching brilliant ball, allowed but three hits. Features of the game were the three base hits by Mileski and Roman, and two base hits by Peterson, Rabbid and Willete.

Score by innings: No. Escanaba ____ 111 221 217 Wells _____111 000 000 Batteries: N. E., Carlson and Miller; Wells, E. Wigard, Dugner Bloomstrom, Hingush Sullivan and Groos.

Yanks Lose Ground in Pennant Battle

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 2-The world champion Yankees lost ground McInnis. in the American League race here today, when they divided a double header with Boston. The Red Sox won the first game 14 to 6 Anished in front in the only heat raced in the 2:10 division of the Charter Oak stakes in the Grand his left leg in Cleveland in June while New York Look the second Circuit races at Charter Oak Park hitter. Ruth retired on account of a lame left arm in the fifth

> The Score: Boston 005 502 011-14 18 N. York 601 005 000- 6 10 Ehmke and O'Neill; Hoyt, Mamaux and Schang, Hoffman. Boston 000 010 100-2 10 New York 300 020 00x-5 11

> Ferguson, Murray and Picinich; Bush and Schang.

John A. Pilgard, of this city, and gravel pit near Dallas, Texas, is driven by Crozier, was beaten in the step by Murphy's trotter. istence. TIGER TRIMMING.

Tigor and loopard are to be extensively for bandings and trimmings on cloth dresses

BASEBALL

STANDINGS.					
National	Lea	gue,			
	W.	La	Pe		
New York	77	51	60		
Pittsburgh	75	51	.59		
Brooklyn		54	.58		
Chicago		- 59	.53		
Cincinnati		62 -	.52		
St. Louis		76	.41		
Philadelphia	49	79	.38		
Boston		83	.36		
American	Lea	gue.	150		
	W.	L.	Pe		
Washington	76	55	.58		

St. Louis ____ 66 Cleveland ____ 61 Boston ____ 59 Philadelphia --- 59 Chicago ____ 57

Detroit ____ 69

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. New York 3-10; Boston 7-2. Brooklyn 12-4; Philadelphia 9-3

American League. Chicago 6-8; Detroit 2-5. Boston 14-2; New York 6-5. Cieveland 12; St. Louis 4.

American Association. Louisville 7; Columbus 3. Indianapolis 5: Toledo 2. No others scheduled.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Brooklyn 3; New York 2. Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 0. Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 4. No other game scheduled.

American League, St. Louis 14; Detroit 4. Washington 4: New York 2. Chicago 10; Cleveland 1. No other game scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCORES.

National League. New York 4-19; Boston 5-2. Chicago 4-3; Pittsburgh 5-4. Brooklyn 7-6; Philadelphia 2-3. St. Louis 00; Cincinnati 5-9.

American League. Detroit 16-2; Chicago 2-10. Boston 0-2: New York 3-12. Philadelphia 3-3: Washington

Cleveland 8-13; St. Louis 11-2.

Giants Split With Braves in Double; Cooney Effective

(By The Associated Press.)

and Frisch featured. Scores: First Game. NEW YORK AB R H O A Groh, 3b ____ 0 Frisch, 2b --4 Young, rf ---4 Meusel, rf ___5 Kelly, 1b/ --- 5 O'Connell, cf 5 Jackson, ss _3 Dean, p ____2 0 Gowdy x ----1 McQuillan xx 0 0 Baldwin, p __0 Lindstrom xxx 1 0 0 0

Huntzinger, p 0

Thomas, cf __5 2 Pådgett, 3b __4 Stengel, rf __3 McInnis, 1b _3 1 Wilson, If ---4 1 Shay, 2b ----4 Gibson, c ---4 1 R. Smith, ss _4 Cooney, p __3 0

Totals___34 7 12 27 9 x-Batted for Dean in 6th. xx-Ran for Gowdy in 5th. xxx-Batted for Baldwin

New York ____ 000 102 000 -- 3 Boston _____ 300 020 11x-7 Two base hits, Shay, O'Connell, Snyder, Stengel, McInnis. Three base hits, O'Connell

Stolen bases, Thomas 2, McIn-Sacrifices, Jackson, Cooney Double plays, Padgett, Shay

and McInnis. Lef on bases, New York 12; Base on balls, off Baldwin 1 Cooney 4. Struck out, by Dean 3: Cooney

Hits, off Dean 9 in 5 innings off Baldwin 2 in 2; Off Huntzinger 1 in 1. Wild pitch, Dean. Losing pitcher, Dean.

Umpires, Klem and Wilson. Time, 1:43. Second Game: New York 032 030 002-10 13 100 100 000- 2 5 1 McQuillan and Gowdy: Mc- Argentine Fighter

Cloverland League

SUNDAY SCORES Bark River 14, Walle-Hermansville 7; Will

CHE SECANABA DAILY

STANE	HNG	S.	
National	Lea	gue,	
	W.	La	Pet.
lew York	77	51	601
ittsburgh	75	51	.595
rooklyn	76	54	.585
hicago	68	- 59	.535
incinnati	69	62 -	.527
t. Louis	54	76	.415
hiladelphia		- 79	.383
loston		83	.362
American	Lea	gue.	45
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batter his gailant, but badly beat- Whittens, if _1 0 0 en little opponent into submission Dunn, cf --- 2 0 0 by scores of 6-1, 9-7, 6-2 and estab- Kane, cf ____1 0 lished not only his preeminent Brown, rf ___ 3 0 0 0 stars, but recognition also as the world's champion, for he emerged triumphant from one of the great- Powers .442 est international fields ever gath- Hanson, ss __4 1 ered together.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2.

A gallery of 7,000; considerably Hoeffer, cf __2 1 smaller than yesterday, had come B. McGinis 1b 4 with the expectation of a keenly S. McGinis, 2b 4 1 fought battle with "Little Bill" l'oupere, rf -4 giving his rival a brilliant tussle. Marrineau If 4 2 Chicago-Pittsburgh, wet grounds But instead the onlookers saw the O'Neal, c ___4 1 1 12 1 super-Tilden, the champion's Duberstein, p 4 0 1 1 6 racquet genius at its greatest

Johnston Outclassed

Except for a spirited rally in the was outstroked, outgeneralled and Baker, Hanson. Strikeouts outclassed. It was the fifth time Baker 8, Duberstein 12. Tilden had vanguished Johnston in the six successive years they have met in the national championships, and although he played the Californian fewer games last year, the titleholder's victory was as convincing as any previous triumph.

When Tilden completed his triumph characteristically in the final game with two smashing placements, and a cannon ball service ace, he left the crowd amid a tremendous ovation. The crown that had come close to toppling yesterday under the spectacular challenge of Richards never rested! more firmly on the tall champion's head.

A half hour later he was again acclaimed as he waiked on the 8. courts in civilian clothes to receive the big challenge cup, emblem of for Munising but was relieved in his triumph, at the hands of the second stanza after the George Wightman, president of Youngmen had scored five runs. the United States Lawn Tennis As- Smith finished for Munising.

Tilden Is Master. Today Tilden was the master, rising to super tennis of the type of which only he can exhibit to gain a triumph stamping him be-

branch of sport has ever known. When he chose to unleash the 2.—Boston and full battery of his dazzling strokes, MUNISING New York split even in a double Tilden had Johnston helpless. The Sandstrom, rf header today. Behind Cooney's withering fire that had blasted Boynk, c ______ 2 offective southpaw pitching the Patterson off the courts yesterday McDonald, 2b _____ 4 had no terrors for the champion. Smith, p Then McQuillan held Boston to They had many brilliant duels at Corey, of five hits in the second and the the net and from back court but Callahan, ss _____ 5 Giants won 10 to 2. O'Connell's invariably they ended with a Jenny, 1b _____ 5hitting and catches by Thomas streaking cross court placement or Foster, 3b a passing shot down the sidelines Lane, rf by the champion. Under this deadly fire, this relentless attack, John-

Only in the second set did Johnston flash anything like his best. Both encountered a wild spell in this set, service being broken through four successive times before they settled down to a brilliant deuce struggle. Johnston, gaining control for the arst time, led in this set at 5-4 and at 6-5, but he did not have the reserve to break down the champion's de fense. Tilden's errors, in fact, were the chief items in Johnston's

Miss Hollins Is Sensation of Day

(By The Associated Press.) Nyatt, R. L. Sep. 2 .- The defeat of Miss Marion Hollins, New ork, metropolitan champion and the sensation of the first round of match play today in the wom-She lost to Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, an- weeks from next Saturday. other former champion, 4 and 3, largely through two stymies and poor putting which offset her enormous drives.

all season and defeated Miss national champion, in a Califorfor the title.

St. Louis Beaten

St. Loius, Sept. 2-Tris Speaker's Indians easily defeated the husky forward wall, but it is imlocal Americans today, taking the possible, at this time, to make third game o fthe series 12 to 4. any predictions, Jamieson lead the Cleveland batters, getting five hits in six trips yesterday to make predictions. to the plate including one dou- and announced that until he had

The Score: Cleveland 012 121 050-12 19 0 cast anything regarding the St. Louis 001 000 003- 4 10 2 probable strength of the aggrega-Uhle and Myatt; Shocker, tion. Kolp and Severeid.

New York, Sept. 2 .- Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, left Saratoga Springs for New York tonight to finish his training for his atch with Harry Wills, schoduled or Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey jiv on September 11. The Argenne is leaving his Saratega Springs up at the direction of Tex Rick-

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hit. In the sixth inning got six hits for 4 runs. babbe William T. Tilden is still king of stein for Powers pitched a steady the American tennis. The Philagame. He fanned 12 men and delphia racquet wizard removed allowed but 4 hits, any doubts on the score when he Pirates AB R H PO A swept to victory this afternoon Kagel, 1b --- 1 0 8

over his veteran California rival, Schram, 3b __4 1 William M. Johnston, and won the Gaffner, c .-4 0 0 10 national singles champianship for Ackley, ss __4 0 1 1 1 the fifth successive year. Courier, 2b __2 0 1 3 1 It took Tilden 58 minutes to Touschek, lf -2 0 0 1 0 position among American racquet Baker, p --- 3 0 0 0 0

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34 9 8 27 11 Pirates _____000 000 002-2 Powers _____100 004 40x-8 Three base hit-Marrineau. second set which he forced to Two base hits-Hoeffer, Courier, deace several times and even Base on balls-off of Baker 3, threatened to capture, Johnston Duberstein 1. Hit by pitcher, by

Esky Takes Slugfest At Chatham Fair Yesterday.

Chatham, Sept. 3 .- (Special) | WANTED Kitchen girl at Sperman House In a free hitting contest Escanaba defeated Munising here this afternoon by the score of 10 to

Whitman started for Escanaba but was relieved in the third by Nelson after three runs had been scored.

Foster started on the mound

Elmer Sherbarth, Munising star, was seriously injured when yond the last lingering doubt as the car in which he was riding to the world's greatest-one of the Chatham overturned. He suffermost dominating figures any ed four broken ribs and severe bruises. The score follows:

ESCANABA Desilets, rf ____ Nelson, ss, p -----

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THOMPSON HAS FIRST MEETING WITH GRIDDERS

Thirty candidates for places on the Escanaba high school football team met with Coach Glenn C. Thompson for their initial instruction in gridology last night. A general call for volunteers in the pigskin army will bring the former national titleholder, was squad up to 65 or 70 men tonight. The squad will be held up to that strength until the eve en's national golf tournament, of the first game of the season, that with St. Joseph's high, two The squad includes about

dozen "letter" men, although eight regulars of last year's team ! were lost to the school through Having played excellent golf graduation and one-Hank Gereaux-may find it impossible to Edith Cummings of Chicago, the return to school. This year's team, as a result, will be made up nia winter tournament, Miss Hol- largely of last year's second lins had been one of the favorites string men, plus some first string talent that is still on the ground and a moderate quantity of new material. Some of the newer fellows have lots of "beef" and if by Indians, 12-4 it is possible to develop these aspirants, the Orange and Black should show opponents a rather

Coach Thompson was too busy seen the men under fire, it would not be possible for him to fore-

Capt. Herman Miethe returned to the city Sunday from Danville, Ill., where he spent his summer's

Goes to New York Goldstein-Ryan Go Is Held Up by Rain

New York, Sept. 2.- The 15round bantamweight title match between Abe Goldstein of New York and Tommy Hyan of Mc-Keesport, Pa., scheduled for itonight at the Cateensboro A. C., in Long Island City has been postponed until next Monday night because of rails.

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Impressive funeral were held Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. John Wilson, of Ensign. who died at her home after an strained or have dark rings. illness of long duration.

Short services were held at the family home at 2 o'clock and impressive services were held at the Congregational Church at Rapid River at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Kitchen officiated at the services which were attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Many beautiful flowers surounded the casket of the loved woman who numbered her friends by the score. Interment was made in Rapid River ceme-

tery in the family lot, The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were James McPherson. Carl Carlson, George Vinette, Joseph Parent, William Winters, team and using loud and profane

The out-of-town relatives who came to Rapid River for the ob-Wilson. were Loyal Green Bay, Wis.; Gayle Wilson. Ore.; Mrs. Claude Portland. Colbert, Othello, Wash.; Melvin Wilson, Milwaukee. Wis.; Mrs. Sam Minor, Rapid River; Mrs. O. Rowin, Shendon, Wyo.; Mrs. Irr, Washington Island; Mrs. Claude Baker, Frisco, Cal.

Dawes Plan Is To Be Discussed

Atty, Jemes C. Baker will disthe regular meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club, at the Delta hotel, at noon today. Members of the program committee of the club expect today's program to prove one of the most interesting of the

Swatting files is better exercise pendix, stomach trouble and bloatthan creating the government and ing, which the doctors seemed unhelps things along more.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Meeting at the K. C. Club at 8 P. M. sharp Thursday night. Election of officers and other } business of importance will be transacted.

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New York, Sept. 2.-Stock prices see-sawed in today's relato a hearing before an immigration lively dull session, closing quotations showing a curious mixture of gains and losses. was pointed out that he would

Opening prices were strong as result of a fairly large accumuthat thus there probably could be no final determination of the case lation of week-end buying orders, prompted by the progress being made in putting the Dawes plan Although the labor department officials declined to indicate the into effect and increasing indications of a revival in trade. When trend of the investigation new being made in New York, they admit- these orders had been executed ted having communicated today the market turned dull, inviting a with Henry H. Curran, immigration resumption of profit taking and commissioner in charge at Ellis short selling. All offerings were Island, asking a report on the pro- well absorbed and the market gress of the inquiry. Mr. Curran stiffened after mid-day, only to tated in New York that the inves- run off again at the close.

One of the most interesting tigation was progressing in due course but that it had not been features of the session was the advance in the call money rate which ruled unchanged at 2 per cent since July 8, to 21/2 and thence to 3 per cent, where it Every Afternoon closed. The increase was generally attributed to the heavy first Middle States Oil of the month requirements, the been closing Thursday afternoons preparations for the government's billion dollar turn-over during the summer months, will, September 15 and the flow also beginning this week, remain open every afternoon of the week. This stiffened slightly 60 to 90 day loans on mixed collateral being announcement was made last night quoted at 2% to 3 instead of 2% by O. E. Beck, chairman of the grocers' committee of the Chamber to 3 and the four to six months maturities ruling at 31/4 to 31/4 instead of 3 to 31/2. Commerical paper rates were unchanged. In a New Orleans court a man

Most of the standard industrials showed recessions at the

language. One of the witnesses A spirited demand for a numer of the motors and motor accessories was in evidence just before the close, Nash Motors was run up 41/2 points to a new beating his horses?" asked coun-1924 high at 1321/2 and Studebaker touched a new top at 39%. Earlier in the day Maxwell Motors issues touched new The witness seemed puzzled so prices but later forfeited the lawyer put the question in gains.

The rails showed more stabil-"What I mean, Uncle, is, did ity than the industrials.

he use words that would be Foreign exchange trading was proper for your minister to use ulet with most of the European currencies showing only nominal "Oh, yes, suh," the old man changes. Special activity took replied with a grin "but dey'd place, however, in Belgian francs, cuas the Dawes Reparation Plan, have to be 'ranged in diff'runt' which were run up apout five as the feature of the program at order."-Edinburgh Scotsman. | points to around 5.08 cents and in Argentine paper pesos which touched 35 cents as against a Wife Helps Elect Hubby close of 34 % last week. French francs were quoted about 114 points higher at 5.41 cents and "After having been in bed half demand sterling eased about % the time for a year with severe of a cent higher to \$4.48 %. pains in my right side over the ap-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. able to reach with medicine, and Chicago, Sept. 2.—Cattle, receipts 13,000; advised operation as the only 25 at 50c up; desirable yearlings, handy weight steers and desirable beef heifers remedy ,my nurse advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, showing more upturns in spots; best year-lings, 11.00; some 1.028 pound mixed steers and heifers at that figure; best matured steers, 10.55; average weight 1.281 pounds; numerous loads heavies held over from early last week sold sharply higher than previous filds; some 1.554 pound averages, 10.10; fat cows, largely 25c higher; most beef heifers, 50c up; bulls and veal calves showing advance; best heavy bolognas, 4.90 and above; vealers, largely 6.00 at 6.75 to killers; sharing fed steers advance; stock-er and feeder dealers competing, paying showing more upturns in spots; best yearwonderful as I am now entirely well and strong and at the last election worked hard to elect my husband." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomr and feeder dealers competing, paying 5.00 at 6.75; more desirable and weightier ach, liver and intestinal ailments, 5.00 at 6.75; more desirable and weightler kind, 7.00 at 8.00; kind at latter price averaging around 1,100 pounds.

Hogs, receipts 42,000; mostly 10 at 15c higher; light lights and slaughter pigs slow, steady; top, 10.35; bulk good and choice 160 to 325 pound average, 9.85 at 10.30; better 140 to 150 pound weight, largely 8.60 at 9.20; majority packing sows 8.60 at 9.10; bulk desirable strong weight, langely mice, 7.50 at 7.75; estimated hold-langely mice, 7.50 at 7.75; estimated hold-langely mice, 7.50 at 7.75; estimated holdincluding appendictls. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale By Druggists Every-

pigs, 7.50 at 7.75; estimated holdover, 10,000.

Sheep, receipts 35,000; slow; fut native lambs, mostly 25c lower; westerns, 25 at 50c lower; sorting, light; bulk native lambs, 13,00; few to city butchers, 13,65 at 13,75; bulls, mostly 9,00 at 9,50; bulk range lambs, 13,00 at 13,50; some held higher; numerous loads westerns unsold; sheep, steady; odd lots fat ewes, 4,00 at 5,75; feeding lambs, dull; few early sales, 25 at 50c lower; good to choice feeding lambs, 12,60 at 12,75; full mouthed breeding ewes, 6,75.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Lack of buying power in the late trading today caused a break in wheat values which had previously shown a tendency to rise, and the market closed weak, with all the early advance wiped out. At the finish wheat was ½ to 1 1-8c down with September 1.22 3-4 to 1.23 and December 1.27 7-8 to 1.28; corn was 1-8c higher to ½c lower; oats 3-8 to 7-8c off and provisions ranged from 5c decione to 15c advance.

Wheat was moderately active and higher Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Lack of buying powe

Wheat was moderately active and highe at the start today due largely to firmness in Liverpool cables and generally bullish trop reports from abroad. Frost in the Canadian northwest and parts of Montana and North Dakota also tended to lift At the finish, the market was up values. At the finish, the market was un-der hedging pressure and selling became so heavy there was not enough purchasing nower developed to abserb the offerings. Harvesting of spring wheat is under way and the movement is showing some in-Corn was extremely nervous and prices

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Potatoes, stendy on early Ohios: triffe stronger on white stock; receipts, 125 cars; total United States shipments, Saturday, 618 cars; Sanday, 41; Monday, 44. Minnesota bulk early Ohios Soc at 96c; Missouri sacked Irish cobblers, 1.75; New Jersey sacked Irish cobblers, 1.75; New Jersey sacked Irish cobblers, 2.00; Utah sacked rurals, 1.65.

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A special feature of the camp is its extensive training in camping. This is the only camp in which the Girl Scout leaders actually make London was that in 1916, when their own camp and do all out-of- owing to scarcity due to the war, door cooking. Besides the regular the menu was restricted to three course for leaders, instruction is courses. The most expensive was given by the national forest rang- that given by Lord Mayor Dom-

swimming and portaging. During the encampment a twoday cance trip was taken, the leaders canoeing and portaging their craft through six lakes to the Canadian border.

Miss Agnes Maynard, a guide leader from England, and an authority on girls' programs, games and camping, and Miss with Batchles, from Boston, an Actuctor in sea scouting, were among the national visitors at the camp.

The least expensive of the Lord Mayor's Day banquets given in ers in how to put up a tent, use of ville in 1814, and which cost althe ax, map making, compass work, together about \$125,000.



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