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## SMITH NOT TO MAKE RUN FOR **COUZENS' SEAT**

### ETROIT ATTORNEY WILL SUPPORT TUTTLE.

(By The Associated Press.) Defroit, Sept. 3 .- Hal H. Smith, prominent Detroit attorney, tonight formally announced his withdrawal as a Republican candidate for the United States senate. In a statement issued tonight, he declared he would support Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of the United States district court for the nomination. This leaves Judge Tuttle, the only opponent of Senator James Coutens, who is a candidate for renomination, for the short term. These candidates and Daniel W. Tusof Lansing, are entered in the race for the long term, which will be voted on at the same election. Smith's statement, in part, fol-

lows: "I have come to the conclusion that it is my duty to withdraw my hame as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

"It is of the utmost importance that Michigan return a loyal Republican to the United States senate in this fall's election. There is a chance-I hope it is remotethat the senate may be confronted vice president. It would be the greatest misfortune if Michigan did not then have one senator who would vote for Charles G. Dawes. tor Couzens is elected he would vote for Mr. Dawes. I am not sure that if he is nominated he will be elected, and in that case it is quite cast for Mr. Dawes.

Make Any Sacrifice. his situation is of enough importance to compel every sincere choice of the senate would be presi-

"But a'most as important is the who will support President Coolidge and Republican policies. is certain that Senator Couzens will oppose the president on his program of tax reform and it is not certain that he will support him on other measures. He does not agree with the other Republicans n effort to further Republican cies. The loss of a single vote in the senate may affect the whole course of legis'ation and have a profound influence on the future of our government. Here again the issues are too great to permit personal interest to dictate the action of any loval Republican.

Fought Couzens. "Very early this year, I began the campaign against Senator Couzens' party 'rregularity and his opposition to Coolidge and the Republican program and during my campaign I have devoted all my efforts to a public disquesion of these questions I think I can properly say that I are anded in erystallizing the septiment reainst him.

to leng as the anti-Couzens vote is divided, the entire strength of those who are opposed to him will be impaired. I have at times made an effort to discuss the situation with other candidates, but I am now forced to conc'ude that no suggestion that the anti-Couzens sentiment be consolidated in one. candidate would have been accepted or will be furthered by them This leaves, I think no alternative, for one who entered the campaign with the sincere intention of bringing about the defeat of the pres ent senator, except to himself withaw, in the hope that thereby the

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### Switch Engine Hits Baker Automobile; Attorney Not Hurt

Atty. James C. Baker narrowly escaped death late yesterday aft- been missing for some time when ernoon when his automobile was struck by a switch engine in the ards of the Northwestern Coop-& Lumber Company at mpletely den-olished Baker remained safely in driver's seat as the car was without the slighest in-

Mr. Baker. who is a candidate uting attorney, was enthe plant to interview of the employees at the when the accident occurred. not see the switch engine g until his car was alon the tracks and the en-

## Assassin Fails

London, Sept. 4—A dis-patch to the Daily Express, from Rome says an attempt was made Sunday night to assassinate Premier Mussolini while he was travelling in an automobile from Acquapendente to Rome. Shots were fired at the premier, the correspondent declared, and missed him, but an automobile which was following was struck by a number of bullets.

## YOUTH RESENTS

## Letter Written Darrow By Leopold Causes Indignation.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 3,-Nathan Leopold, Jr., who with his chum, Richard Loeb, is awaiting sentence for kidnaping and killing young Robert disposition of ernithological speciin case Judge John R. Caverly exwith the task of the selection of a acts the death penalty as punishment for the crime.

He declared that the instrument of instruction and maintained that Charles Willard, Captain Bigelow I am not yet assured that if Sena- the continued publication of his correspondence would alienate friends they would not be permitted to apto whom he writes.

"I may now be forced to alter my 'will' if that is what you call certain that Michigan's vote would the letter of instruction I wrote to garb before leaving the cemetery. Mr. Darrow," he told reporters sarcastically. "Besides, it was a private document between myself and o'clock tomorrow morning. No tesmy attorney, and not intended for timony of importance was offered Republican to make any sacrifice the public. Its publication simply by the witnesses who appeared at home of John W. Davis, the possible to prevent the loss of this means that I am cut off from the the afternoon session. Lawrence Democratic nominee for presi-The loss of one Republican few friends I sti'l pride myself on Balinski who last Saturday reportwote might lose the presidency, for having. Certainly no one wants to ed that he was attacked by a group the house of representatives did receive a letter from me at the ex- of men just outside of Herrin that 1918 to 1921 and met the prince not agree on the president the pense of having his name publicly afternoon "because I was a witness at diplomatic affairs in London, linked with that of a murderer."

Both Leopold and Loeb expressed indifference to what their sentence necessity of electing to the senate will be on September 10 when a majority of loval Republicans Judge Caverly will announce their punishment.

### Arms Conference in Europe, Plan of British Chief day.

(By The Associated Press.)

Geneva, Sept. 3.-The next dis armament conference must be held in Europe, not Washington, Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, declared tonight in explaining Great Britain's position on the great problems before the league assembly.

Mr. MacDonald expressed conviction that any new conference, if it discussed reduction of land armaments, should be held in Europe, because it could best treat here conditions existing in Europe The heads of the European states must attend such a conference if the conference hoped to accomplish anything authoritatively

For instance, he went on, if it were held in Geneva the European premiers could come here for 10 days and then return to their regular duties, The conference would probably last several months, and the premiers must be free to go back and forth. If held in Wash ington it would be impossible for the premiers to spend sufficient time there.

## Youngster Is Found At Bottom of Well

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 3-Searching partles composed of Boy Scouts and citizens late tonight found the body of Edward J. King, four years old, in the bottom of an abandoned well in the middle of a field in the outskirts of the city. The child was visiting friends near where he was found and apparenty wandered away from the house and strayed into the field. He had

half of water in the well. Efforts at work on a building at the corliadstone. The automobile was to resuscitate the child proved fu-

the searching parties were organ-

## Ancestor Worship Opposed by Munro widow survives.

(By The Associated Press.) Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 3 .- Th general society of Mayflower dendants should get away from too much ancestor worship, said Addison P. Munro, of Providence, R. I., after his election as governor general at the closing session of ecretary-general, said that the ety ought to take its place as

## In Attempt On Premier's Life No Upsets in Wisconsin Primaries

## KLANS**M**EN NOT PERMITTED TO **WEAR REGALIA**

## Herrin At Funerals and During Inquest.

Herrin, Ill., Sept. 3-Military rule asserted itself here today while citizens against citizens.

mand of the 18 militiamen who have been kept there to prevent a probable renewal of civil warfare. regalia at the funeral of one of the victims of last Saturday's clash between Klansmen and Sheriff Galligan and his force, and against it Franks, tonight expressed indigna- was Captain Bige'ow's orders that tion to Clarence S. Darrow, chief of dissuaded the sheriff from coming counsel for the defense, suggesting over from Marion this afternoon to get the automobile he had inmens and other of his belongings tended to seize Saturday when the

When it became known that the Klansmen contemplated appearing was not a will but simply a letter in their regalia at the funeral of pear on the streets with their regalia, but that they could don them international teams on two differ-

> The coroner's inquest adjourned at 3 o'clock this afternoon until 9 of the shooting Saturday," told the was in the west on a campaignjury that he didn't know anything ing tour, but Mrs. Davis received

about the outbreak. men were killed."

belief the hearing would continue through tomorrow and possibly Fri-

### Chemical Plant at Soo Is Destroyed

(By The Associated Press.)

-Fire followed by the explosion of several vats of crude alcohol today destroyed the chemical plant and office buildings of the Cadillac Soo Lumber and Chemical Company. Officers of the company

tar outside the distilling plant, his equerries, was sitting on a Spreading to the chemical plant, it exploded several vats of crude al- field farthest from the main gate cohol, tearing off the roof and consuming the two story office build- taken position with an air of be-

## West Virginia To

Rockland, Me., Sept. 3.-The U. S. S. West Virginia, last ship of the superdreadnaught class to be built until the end of the ten year naval | holiday, leaves for southern waters tomorrow, having completed satisfactorily the last of her week's standardization trials on the Rockand course today.

Members of the trial board, on their departure for Washington, declared her performance had been

## Workman Is Killed by Falling Beam

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 3.-John Birk, a workman employed by the Buhl Construction Company, died here today as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a falling beam. He was ner of Davison and McDougal avenues when the accident happened He died shortly after at a hospital where he was taken and where an examination showed he had suffered a fractured skul!. His

## Jack Dempsey Not Planning Marriage

(By 13e Associated Press.) Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 3. Jack Dempsey at Traymoor tonight denied he was engaged to Miss Estelle Taylor. The report was start.

ed. he said, through a feature story
written by a girl reporter in Philadelphia, "who twisted things around Louisville ... 74 Wash

## Governor Blaine Has Majority Over Pair of Opponents for Office

### Militia Preserve Quiet In LaFollette-Backed Candidates With One Exception Are Returned Victors in Wisconsin.

(By The Associated Press.) Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. liamson county's latest clash of not only obtained a plurality ov- nomination. er his nearest competitor, Ar-

Recognized.

(By The Associated Press.)

a small part of the crowds gath-

Before driving to the polo

grounds he rode over to Locust

Valley and paid a call at the

bassador to Great Britain from

At the Meadowbrook Club

where the international matches

will be played a large crowd as-

sembled to see the British polo-

ists play a scratch game against

Curious Disappointed.

Halfway between the

osts several hundred of

There was a long wait

royal guest, accompanied by

for E .D. Metcalfe, Colonel C. G.

Charlton and General Trotter.

camp chair at the end of the

where earlier the chauffeurs had

In Remote Corner.

field, unaccompanied by his us-

ual attendants and driven to the

paddock side of the grounds,

thence to the remote corner

where most spectators would not

ing a cigarette and apparently en-

joying the ruse he had played up-

on an expectant crowd. A few

photographers found him out

but he let them snap away with-

out hindrance. He appeared to

be less apprehensive of photo-

After watching a very fast and

brilliant game for half an hour,

he slipped away again, and mo-

tored to the polo grounds on the

W. R. Grace estate. There the

audience was equally distinguish-

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graphers than of crowds.

The prince had entered

ing used to that locality.

Meanwhile

group in F. Ambrose

coach with four horses.

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ered at either place.

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an American four.

It was the irrevocable word of thur R. Hirst, of between 65,000 Captain Harold Bigelow, in com- and 70,000 votes, but rolled up a ality over Hirst of 66.811 and a that prevented the local Klan from appearing in public in the Klan ALL PUBLICIT **Attends Polo Matches But** Leaves When He Is

clash resulted. Uniforms Barred. Syossett, N. Y., Sept. 3-The Prince of Wales gets credit for sent word to the Klan officers that an achievement today. He witnessed the polo practice of mem-bers of the British and American

at the grave and remove their Klan ent grounds and was seen by only

"I asked John Smith what all the excitement was about!" Balinski testified, and said Smith answered him: "Oh, nothing, just six or seven

Coroner McGowah expressed the

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 3. estimated the loss at \$150,000.

The biaze started in a tank of

## Start South Today

(By The Associated Press.)

have cared to go. . He sat smok-

highly satisfactorily.

## WEATHER

UPPER PENINSULA - Thursday possibly showers, warmer in extreme east portion; Friday generally fair.

64 Marquette Atlantic City 66 Medicine Hat 78 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 68 Milwaukee Chicago \_\_\_\_ 66 Minneapolis\_ Cleveland \_\_ 66 Montreal \_\_\_ Denver \_\_\_ 90 New Orleans Duluth \_\_\_ 76 Port Arthur\_ 74 Escanaba \_\_ 68 Saginawa Galveston \_\_ 86 St. Lot Grand Rapids 72 Salt La

majority of between 30,000 and 3-145,000 votes over both his opthe inquest was being held into the Governor J. J. Blaine, endorsed ponents in yesterday's primary deaths of the six men slain in Wil- by Senator Robert M. LaFollette for the Republican gubernatorial

With a few scattered precincts

missing the governor had a plurmajority over both Hirst and Lieutenant Governor George F Comings of 32,668. The vote in 2,507 precincts out of 2,678 in the state showed Blaine 216,298; Hirst 149,487; Comings 34,143. The supporters of Senator La-Follette made a field day out of the primary and then proceeded to carry off all the honors except one. Secretary of State Zimmerman, who was endorsed by La-Follette, romped away from the field of three for the nomination

nearest opponent in the matter of votes had the endorsement of Governor Blaine The other major contest of the primary also went to a LaFollette man, when Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, was nominated for the office he now occu-

to succeed himself despite the

fact that Theodore Dammann, his

er state treasurer. Ten of the present members of the Wisconsin delegation in The Anti-Saloch League, which recongress, all supporters of Senator LaFollette, were renomin-

pies over Henry Johnson, form-

ated. The lone exception was Milwaukee district which is now represented by Victor Berger, Here Ernest Bruncken, who had declared for the senior Wisconsin senator, went down to defeat to E. Brawm.

## Cancellation of Another Doheny

(By The Associated Press.)

Long Los Angeles, Sept. 3.-Cancel-Island's society folks sat, some ation of another Doheny lease in of them in motor cars and one the Elk Hills naval reserve in Clark's Kern county is sought in a suit filed in federal court here today body assumed that His Highness on behalf of the United States would drive up in his car and government against the Pan Amtake a seat among the clubmen on the ground or in a small eleplaintiff asks that a lease on secbe declared null and void on the much glancing around whenever ground that it was illegally and corruptly obtained.

The suit is similar to one filed of the Doheny lease on section 34, and is based on similar allethat no open bidding preceded the granting of the lease; that no adequate consideration mentioned and that E. L. Doheny, head of the Pan American Petroleum Company, gave Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, \$100,000 to corruptly

secure special priveleges." An injunction is also sought which would restrain the defendant corporation from drilling add'tional wells on the property.

The suit filed last March re- in the counties and districts. sulted in the appointment of Rear Admiral H. H. Rousseau and J. Crampton Anderson as receivers for section 34.

## Judges-Attorneys

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 3.

udges and attorneys, here for igan Bar Association and allied organizations, spent the after-Howard Wiest at his farm home near here. The day was devoted to recreation and enjoyment.

Business sessions and discussions of legal problems start Thursday. A meeting of prosecuting attorneys has been called for tomorrow afternoon by Attorney General Andrew B. Dougherty, when prohibition will be con-sidered. It is likely that the prosecutors will perfect a state would require the membership of organization similar to those of the Ku Klux Klan to be publish-

chigan is expected to name a saiding judge for the coming sed Judge Harry J.

## STATE'S DRYS HAVE SETTLED **ON CANDIDATES**

### Couzens Is Opposed By Organizations; Send Out 3,000 Letters.

(By The Associated Press.)

dry organizations of the state today went on record as being in entire harmony in their choice of candidates in the primary election, Seploon League sent out letters to the pasters of 3,000 churches, asking them to stress the importance of Welsh," who is opposing Dickin

The Women's Christian Temper ance Union also today announced its unqualified endorsement of Tuttle and Dickinson, and urged that its followers combine with the other dry workers and "go to the polls to beat Couzens.'

There is the slight difference it

enforcement work, had this to say about the gubernatorial situation: There are one Democratic an seven Republican candidates. All Chi Shieh-Huan, governor of Kianggave favorable replies to our ques- su, opened at daylight this morning

tiannaire. No recommendation." Lease Requested dates listed as "favorable." Hudson

and Crampton by Oren G. Johnson. of Fostoria. League Choices Named.

who are running for another term except Robert H. Clancy, who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the first (Detroit) diserican Petroleum Company. The trict, and Clarence J. McLeod, who has two opponents for the Republitions 1 and 2 in the naval reserve can nomination in the thirteenth (Detroit). Thus Congressman Earl C. Michener, of Adrian, Arthur B. Williams, Battle Creek; John C. Ketcham. Hastins: Carl E. Mapes, last March seeking cancellation Grand Rapids; Bird J. Vincent. Saginaw: James C. McLaughlin. Muskegon; Roy O. Woodruff, Bay gations, the complaint charging City; Frank D. Scott, Alpena, and W. Frank James, Hancock, are ap-

> The eleventh hour drive for sup port for the chosen dry candidates is scheduled for next Sunday. The league has sent to the pastors of There is an artillery action along churches, condensed three-minute the railway. speeches. The pastors are asked to have them delivered either by laymen or themselves

In addition to its state-wide drive for Tuttle and Dickinson, the league has asked the churches and which is said to have produced dry forces of the sixth and seventh approximately 2,000,000 barrels districts to work tirelessly for the oil during the past two years. re-election of Congressmen Hudson today established what is believ-Pending litigation, the court is and Crampton. The other districts requested to appoint a receiver and the legislative and local slates between here and New York to take charge of the property. are left largely to the dry workers City when he covered the 365

### Woman Compelled To Postpone Swim

strong anti-Klan platform including a plank favoring laws which the circuit judges and enforcing ed, was adopted today at the closing session of the Democratic of state convention. In addition the a convention endorsed and rations fied the nomination of Mrs. Mi-

## THE news and editorial fig a semi-monthly r ington. the ground floor of The

Lansing, Sept. 3.- The two major

tember 9. The Michigan Anti-Sabeating James Couzens, Republican senatorial candidate, and of getthe out a solid vote for Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, for the senatorial nomination, and Luren D. Dickinson for lieutenant governor. In circulars sent with the letters the League cautioned the dry voters to "be sure and vote against George

Only One Difference.

the slates set forth by the two or ganizations, but it is more one of omission on the part of the League here than any sharp dissension of opinion. The W. C. T. U. endorsed State Senator Charles R. Sligh, of Grand Rapids, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, cently lauded Governor Groesbeck's

sch, the league has flat footedly endorsed two congressional candidates. They are Representatives er Ho. Grant Hudson, in the sixth district and Louis C. Crampton in the saventh. Both are opposed for the Republican nomination by candiby George G. Foster, of Lansing, right slowly gained ground, accord-

For the rest of the congressional slate the league recommends all

proved by the league.

(By The Associated Press.) Calia. France, Sept. 3.-A stiff Meet in Lansing northwesterly breeze, causing a heavy surf to break sharply against the cliffs at Cap Gris-Nez, made it impossible for Miss Lillian G Harris, young Anglo-Argentine the three day session of the Mich- swimmer, to start her cross-channel swim at six o'clock this evening She expected to make the attempt noon as the guests of Justice at 11 o'clock if the weather condi tions improved.

## Democrats Adopt Anti-Klan Plank

## Press Edit Grossbeck South 11th Street. to Seconds. To candide tees will be of and meter the attendary

Daily Press have been moved whilwork will be ca from 602 Ludington St., warious comm the second floor at 600 Lt winners who get qu number of members The advertising and regular meetings. lation offices will remain was carried on with

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## **BATTLE RAGING** ALONG RAILWA

### Large Forces Of Chinese Yeavy satins Are Engaged; Artillery in Action.

(By The Associated Press.)

Peking, Sept. 4.-The Peking newspapers allege that General Chang Tso-Lin, who controls the province of Manchuria, has contributed \$3 .-000,000 to General Lu Hang-Hsiang, the Tuchun of Chekiang, whose forces are at present engaged in battle with the troops of General Chi Shieh-Yuan of Kiangsu for the possession of Shanghai and has promised him military assistance when it is opportune.

Though there is no present evidence of Chang's intention to participate in the civil war. beyond his alleged letter threatening intervention, residents of Peking, spending the summer at points reached by the Peking-Mukden railway, along which Chang would bring his troops southward, have been advised by Chinese friends to leave those places in view of the probable interruption of

Shanghai, Sept. 4-A pitched battle between the forces of Lu Hung Hsiang, Tuchun of Chekiang and along the Shanghai-Nanking rail In addition to Tuttle and Dickin- way near Hwangtu, about a dozen miles from Shanghai, according to reports from Defense Commission

The battle commenced with heavy, a ttack by the Kiangsu troops, estimated at 10,000. While the left wing of the Chekiang army was forced back, the center and ing to Ho's secretary. Later reinforcements reached the Cheklang left wing, enabling it to push forward at 5 o'clock. On the whole the Chekiang force gained about

two miles. Brigade Routed. At eight o'clock this morning Kiangsu brigade, commanded by General Ma Yuzen, estimated at 5.000, attacked the Chekiang force of the same strength cutside Liuho. This engagement, according to the Lungwha headquarters, resulted after an hour's fighting, disastrously for the Klangsu brigade, which at 9:30 was reported in full retreat. with the Cheklang troops pursuing

There were also many casualties in the sector

All reports indicate that the er gagement is becoming general in the whole area from the Shanghal Nanking railway to the coast.

## Army Airman Sets New Flight Record

Boston, Sept. 3.-Lieutenant C. Moffat. United States army ed to be a new record for flying

miles to New York and return in 2 hours and 12 minutes. Lieutenant Moffatt, who is at tached to the air service in the first corps area, made the flight in the Curtiss pursuit plane. His record for the round trip includ-

## ell Field, Long Island. Windsor's Liquor Cases Dismissed

ed a seven minute stop at Mitch-

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 3 .- A blanket dismissal covering the more than 80 remaining cases of the 100 brought before Magistrate W. E. Gundy in Windsor, Ont., in what was to have been a complete drying up of the border cities Ifquor traffic came today at the request of James C. Makins, spe cial crown prosecutor appointed by the province to conduct the

of the remaining cases to him to confer wi general of Ontario. The

Friday-Saturday

In a men's store a short time

ater, a man with two ties and money in his hand rushed up to ctor people, him and said, 'I'll take these two, girls, turn out the wrap them up, I'm in a hurry." The following day my friend

was in another store. He chose slips a bit of meat, a man standing in the store. "I'll take these," he said.

cheese, or both on the bread, an-

other builds a top on the sandwich

with a second piece of bread and

to the service stations thru he city. ick lunches have become

ck in Indiana everybody used

hour before returning to work.

Life is short here, so they want

"Apartments to let to respect-

Washington Heights is Mayor of

sign in a barber shop window up-'WE DON'T bob hair," is

n barber shops is disconcerting.

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"Sorry," said the supposed clerk, "I don't work here, I left the last wraps it. Several crews my hat in my car."

ork feverishly through the long ours of the night and early in the rning, delivery wagons take the to be without a "boarder." Often a family of five or six

a here and few people ever a restaurant where they \$12 a month. There is running Manistique errors. Lane struck and be served in leisurely water in the hallways. Gas meters out nine men and Johnson six. geared to accept quarters. The home for the noon meal and the upkeep of the home. fter it was finished, nap for half payable in advance.

cheers. He consumes two sand. The mother and father live in the wiches and gulps a glass of milk other room.

Rivington Street down on the East Side. A show place for older denizens of the tenement section. Customs and habits brought from able colored people only," reads a another country persist. Men with sign on a building being erected long beards. Women with wigs. The "Mikwah" bath each Friday night before sundown. Pushcart New York has its mayors within fish salesman. And the day is the city. Jack Spero, Mayor of warm. Peddlers Bargaining. Apples. Two for a penny. I'll give of three cents for five, Kusherneen,

Grand street; Morris Einstein, of Nem an a misimeshine. First avenue; Frank Dostal, of The Irish policeman. Seems out Avenue B; and Eddie Rosenstein, of place down there. The friend of everyone. Views all with a symgathetic eye. Plump housewives.

Life seems to agree here. -STEPHEN HANNAGAN

### Other shops are expected to fol-Maria Daviess Is ow suit. The menace of women Dead in New York There are more bicycles than

(By The Associated Press.)

ever before in Patchogue, down on Thompson Daviess, author, play- Munising \_\_\_\_ 100 001 00x-2 wright and artist, died suddenly tofor riding on the sidewalk, it was day at the National Arts Club on found there was no ordinance un-East 19th street, where she made Nehf Holds Braves der which they might be punished. her home. Death was due to heart So one had to be made. It was. trouble.

Miss Daviess was born in Har-At Last a real Canadian Mountrodsburg. Ky., and was in her 52nd ed Police officer, made famous in year. She studied painting in Paris from 1902 to 1904 and a few years He will be a chorus man in the later exhibited miniatures of several Paris shows. She also won Many men here go bareheaded If brings about some amusing Melting of Molly" and "The Dare largely in three of New York's as the "casiest track in the world feather weight championship" Devil" were dramatized,

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS.

Twenty-five counties in Iowa are actively at work in the eradication of animal tuberculosis. Records show that Iowa leads all other states in the number of catle tested monthly. In Winnebago county, la., bovine tuberculosis has been reduced, by tests and the removal of the reactors, to less than one-half of 1 per

MAY BAR GRAZING.

National forests now can be closed against livestock grazing during outbursts of dangerous diseases among domestic animals. The regulation will assist greatly in the eradication of these diseases, it is believed.

Adrian IV., the only English Pope, is to be honored by the erection of a monument at his birth- New York ---- 010 000 120place in Hertfordshire.

### Loses To Munising By 2 To 1 Score Yesterday Afternoon.

Chatham, Mich., Sept. 3-(Special) - Manistique dropped into second place in the U. Association as the result of the specificad, another butters several articles and took them to Schoolcrafters' 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Munising aggregation here this afternoon, and Escanaba's victory over Ishpeming.

Lane allowed seven hits; but these were widely scattered and Families in the East Side tene- the Manistique batsmen could ment section consider it irregular not connect with the ball at the critical moments when several men were on base. Johnson of will live in two rooms. Despite Manistique allowed but four hits, that fact they have a "boarder." but the Algerites crossed the Two rooms in a tenement cost plate twice, both times due to

Callahan, Munising left fielder, boarder pays \$5 a month toward was temporarily suspended as the It is result of a controversy with Umpire Ross over an out. Callahan One room serves as a kitchen declared that he was safe and But not her. The quick lunch and dining room and sleeping refused to obey the edict of the record holder is hailed with for the children and the boarder, umpire who signed him out.

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٠	White, c2	0	0	8	0	
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Totals\_\_\_31 2 4 27 Score by innings: New York, Sept. 3. - Maria Manistique --- 001 000 000-

## Safe While Giants **Make Four Tallies**

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 3.-Nehf held Boston to two hits, both in the

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Sacrifice, O'Connell, Double plays, Graham, Smith, McInnis: Tierney, Smith, McInnis; Smith, Tierney, McInnis. Left on bases, New York 6

Boston 2. Bases on balls, off Nehf Graham 4. Struck out, by Nehf 5; Gri

Umpires, Klem and Wilson. Time, 1:41.

## Miss Cummings Is Beaten in Second Round of Tourney

(By The Associated Press.) Nyatt, R. I., Sept. 3-An ex citing match that went three extra holes today assured a new queen in American ge! this year. Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago was detroned as chamion by Miss Miriam Burns of Kansas City, in the second round of the women's national tourna-ment at the Rhode Island Coun-

The result was the more pleasing to Miss Burns because in the recent western women's title event she lost the championship to Miss Cummings by 12 to 10, illness being a large factor in her defeat then.

Joe Horgan of New York, caddy for Miss Cummings, carried their local yards. with her clubs today a new hors shoe to make sure that the num ber of her competitors badge, thirteen, would not be unlucky. It seemed for awhile as if the horse shoe would be effective for the breaks were all against Miss. Burns. But the better long shots of Miss Burns in a wind told in the end. d

### Boxer Unconscious; TO ERECT DOZEN Dario Resta Dies When Car Crashes Into Iron Fence (By The Associated Press.)

Rex Beach's

(By The Associated Press.)

during his twenty years career

Resta was driving his 160-

horsepower Grand Prix Sunbeam

dred yards, then turned side-

and burst into flames.

pital

Resta was thrown out

have struck either one of the

the fence or some part of the

car, for he was almost decapitat-

to race on."

Baltimore, Md., Sept. Charley Holman, Baltimore Brooklands, England, Sept. 3 featherweight, was taken to The speed king, Dario Resta, Mercy Hospital, unconscious and ing a dozen new memorials in the some distinction as an art jewelry the Giants, and the New York worker, but it was as a writer that the giants, and the New York tories and hair breadth escaped from a hemorrhage of the brain its statuary, are now under way.

Congressional sanction has been atter being kn Soap Box Bables" appeared, "The good, but scratch hits figured he quite recently had described round bout for the "southern

"DROMISE me you'll bring him

gangster's last words. And Jimmy Donovan, boss of New York's underworld, fought his

greatest fight-to be a real "Big

Brother" to a homeless kid. See

this film and know how good a

picture really can be!

here tonight. Physicians at the hospital said the fighter had also sustained a with the intention of breaking bad concussion of the brain, and the 50 kilometer record. The described his condition as very car had made a couple of circuits serious. Holman had not reof the track when suddenly it gained consciousness two hours

skidded for about three hunafter the fight. Holman had the better of the ways, dashed over a bank and fight for the first seven rounds, but weakened fast during the crashed into an iron fence, nose dived into the ground on the far remainder of the bout and took a severe drubbing from Mayrs. side of the fence, righted itself In the twelfth round he fell to with the mat once, and was twice

terrific force and his head must floored by his opponent. Holman's wife, who was at the ringside, threw a towel into large wooden posts supporting the ring just before the ended, in an endeavor to ed and had other terrible injur- her husband from further punies. He died instantly. His ishment, but she was too late.

the courts for a stay. The pro

for just such an eventuality.

moter's legal advisers are prepared

Firpo, meanwhile, apparently unperturbed by the sudden turn of

events and hasty breaking of his

camp at Saratoga, moved his para-

phernalia to Madison Square Gar-

den, where this afternorn he was

(By The Associated Press.)

Fight Postponed

from the car. No Interference William Perkins, Resta's mechanician, was thrown clear With Wills-Firpo of the car and only slightly in-**Bout Anticipated** however, and was taken to a hos-

When the accident occurred, it New York, Sept. 3 .- Having shiftwas estimated, the car was going ed from Saratoga Springs to New at a speed of 122 miles an hour. Nobedy is able to explain the cause of the accident. The track was clear and the car was seen to turn completely around and then plunge toward the fence. The accident occurred at what is known as the "straight railway half

mile." A mark on the track suggests that the car jumped several of the Argentine heavyweight, yards into the air before it struck "I anticipate no actual interferthe fence. ence with the match, despite proceedings now before the department of labor," said Rickard, re-

## Yankees Fighting Hard To Overtake Leading Senators

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 3.—The New York Yankees, fighting desperately for their fourth consecutive pennant in the American League, reduced Washington's lead to one full game today by defeating Boston, 11 to 8, while Stanley Harris' Washington Senators were idle. Detroit, with only a slight chance

for first money, improved its posi-tion by taking two games from Chicago, pulling up to within five games of the Yankees.

The schedule for the remainder of the season does not favor either team, both facing the difficult asall of the western teams and both the center of attraction for several fluishing the season away from hundred idlers.

### Genaro Ill; Villa Greb Gets Judges' Decision in Bout

(By The Associated Press.)

alo, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Harbb. of Pittsburgh, middlechampion, won the deciwer Jimmy Slattery of Bufa a six-round bout here to-New York, Sept. 3.—The fly-weight title match between Pan-che Villa and Frankie Genaro, scheduled for the Nostrand A. C., tomorrow night has been indefi-nitely postponed, due to the ill-ness of Genaro, officials of the

## Taken to Hospital NEW MEMORIALS IN WASHINGTON

NEWS WEEKLY

FABLE

&......

TOM MOORE

RAYMOND HATTON

**EDITH ROBERTS** 

a Garamount Picture

Washington.-Plans for erect-The statue of

General San Martin, termed the "George Washington of Argentina," soon to be officially presented by the government of his country to America has arrived in Washing-

Methodists are making prepar ations for a memorial to Francis Asbury, one of the country's earliest ministers, which will be un-veiled in October. The nuns of the battle fields of the Civil War will have a monument to their memory here, thanks to the efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

"Heroes that sacrificed their lives, that women and children might be saved, in the tragic ca-tastrophe of the sinking of the steamship Titanic" will be hon-ored in a memorial which will overlook the Potomac River. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who recently executed the Buffalo Bill monument, will design this monument. A figure with outstretched arms will symbolize the memory of the deed which the Women's Titanic Memorial Asso-

ciation seeks to perpetuate.

The First Division memorial. commemorating men of the American Expeditionary Force of York the scene of preparations for that fighting organization, has his 12-round battle with Harry already been crected south of the Wills at Boyle's Thirty Acres on State and War Department buildthe night of September 11, Luis ing and will be unveiled in Oct-Angel Firpo today rearranged his ober. A memorial to President training schedule while Tex Rick- Buchanan is to be erected in ard took steps to thwart any at- Meridan Hill Park. Serenity, a tempts to block the fight, growing gift of Charles Deering of Chicaout of agitation for the deportation go, is among Washington's future pieces of statuary. A Navy and Marine memorial is in process of preparation.

A memorial to John Ericsson. inventor and constructor of the ferring to the efforts of the Rev- Monitor of Civil War fame, is to erend William S. Chase to have be raised south of the Lincoln Firm Deported.

Memorial. The state of Penn-Nevertheless, Rickard seemed re- sylvania is pushing plans to erect tieved when informed that in de-partment of labor circles it was not felt that sufficient time remained Meade, commander of the army to accomplish deportation proceed of the Potomac. ings against Firpo before the fight. Prominent among proposals

Should an order against Firpo be for monuments pending in Conissued, it was posted out, upon gress is one for commemorating completion of the investigation by the late President Theodore immigration authorities, the Argen-Roosevelt.

### Pluto Watts Wins Day's Feature Run

(By The Associated Press.) Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3 .- Walter

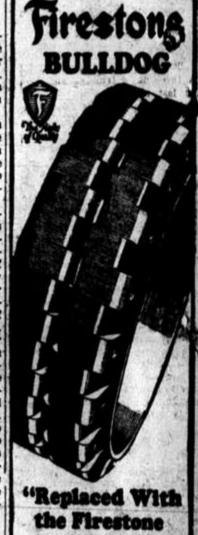
Dickerson drove Pluto Watts to straight heat victory in the 2:06 trotting division of the Greater Charter Oak stake, valued at \$5.000. here this afternoon. Etta Druin, Murphy driving, was the contender

Murphy driving, was the contender in each heat.

Hope Frisco, driven by Murphy, won the 2:10 division of the stake, unfinished Tuesday. Iva Leo, with Fred Hyde in the sulky, captured the 2:06 pace and Sumatra, driven by Ben White, took the two-year-old trotting event.

In California about one-third the cutover timber lands are

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## Bulldog and Gas Consumption)

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## SOCIAL

Carlson-Kjellberg.

yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at | College. the Swedish Methodist parsonage, the Rev. O. R. Palm officiating. They were attended by Miss Alice Astman and Harold Eklund, both of Escanaba. After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Oscar Gidlund, at which a number of relatives of the young couple were present. The newlyweds left ast evening via the Soo line for Minneapolis and Yellowstone park, and expect to be gone for several They will make their home ty on their return,

Tridium At St. Anne's. three day's tridium was opd last wight at St. Anne's ch when members of the Name Society attended the services. The Rev. Fr. A. Colgnard, who is an eloquent speaker elivered a very fine sermon. The tridium is for men of the

low Name Society and it is exen will attend the services and ear the good sermon which will given each evening. The tridium will close Friday

rening with benediction of the Sacrament. This is only preliminary program to the oly Name Rally which will be This city Sunday, Sept.

n English. Members of Holy ame Society of other parishes re heartily welcome to attend services. New members will e enrolled after the services

NOTICE.

The Epworth League of Bark iver will hold their regular meetg in the church parlors tonight. 4th. Ice cream and cofwill be served. The public is rdially invited to attend. 1563-248-1t

**Tourists Demand Dustless** Highways, Riley Tells Kiwanians.

That the old-time dirty, dusty gravel and "white top" macadam roads are obsolete and a barrier to the development to tourist trade was the keynote of an address, given before the Kiwanis club yesterday by Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba attorney, who has just returned from an extended tour through Southern Canada and New England.

"Tourists absolutely refuse travel over roads which are dusty and rough going," said Mr. Riley. "If it is necessary to dodge such roads, they'll go many, many miles out of their way. demand roads that provide that start somewhere and end somewhere.'

er points of geographical and the hostesses. historical interest in the east are the Mecca of thousands of auto- attend. mobile travelers this season, he said. The roads are filled with solid processions of motor cars and the camp sites are filled with Kjellberg, of Gladstone, were granttents every night. The east is making a strong bid for the house yesterday. very profitable tourist business, and is developing it into a great industry.

Praises U. P. Trails. Mr. Riley praised the roads in the upper peninsula and said they graded up very well with the roads in other sections, but he characterized one important road in lower Michigan-that between St. Ignace and Port Huron -as one of the poorest he had struck in the states. The Canadian roads, outside of the metropolitan areas, were deplorable, he

Mr. Riley spent considerable time in Maine and New Hamp-Axel R. Carlson, telegrapher for shire, around his old "stamping the North-Western railway, and grounds" as football coach at the

> Senior Class In High Is Largest In Local History

The largest senior class in the history of Escanaba high school has been enrolled at the school this week. The total yesterday was 144, with indications that one or two more might be added during the week. The Junior class, of 144, also is a recordbreaker. Of the 200 Freshmen who entered school in the fall of 1923, exactly 179 survived to begin Sophomore atdivties this

activities School briskly yesterday and another day or two will find things running with mid-year executives said.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1588-Earl of Leicester, the first and chief favorite of Queen

Elizabeth of England, died. Born in 1531. 1826-Treaty between Russia and Turkey signed at Akerman:

navigation of the Black Sea secured for Russia. 1874-Jeffries Wyman, the Boston scientist who was the first to discover and name the gorilla, died at Bethlehem, N. H.

Born at Chelmsford, Mass., Aug. 1892-Prof. Bernard Moses was announced to be the presi-

dent-elect of the University of California. 1894—Senator John P. Jones Nevada, a Republican for over 20 years, joined the Populists because of the attitude of the Re-

publicans toward silver. 1911-A vast number of people were drowned by floods along the steamship Innertin, it is believthe Yang-tse-Kiang River in Chi-na.

Big Pumpkins

## Fraternal Column

Yeomen Elect Officers. Delta Homestead No. 1284, Brothrhood of American Yeomen, held their regular meeting of election of officers Tuesday evening at the North Star hall. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Joseph Gleich, Honorable Fore-

Bon Mannebach, Master of Cere monies.

Joseph Martineau, Master of Ac counts.

Josephine Berry, Correspondent. Delia Nerbonne, Chaplain, Initiation of new members was

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church will hold their regular meeting this afternoon in the church parlors at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

Swedish Methodist Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will hold their easy and comfortable travel and regular monthly social at the church parlors this afternoon at

> Everyone is heartily welcome to Kjellberg-Carlson

Axel R. Carlson and Miss Ethel ed a marriage license at the court

Escanaba Man Licensed. Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 3 (Special)

-A marriage license was issued here this morning to Walter P. Canning, of Escanaba, and Mary Merrill, of San Jose, Calif.

Vietske-Newman Nuptials. ler, pastor of the Salem Evanglical Lutheran church of this city, persince of a large number of relatives parties have nominated Judge and friends.

The bride was attended by Mrs Miss Ethel Kjellberg were married University of Maine and Amherst Otto Scheibner of this city, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, and Miss Emma Vietske, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Mr Newman was attended by Otto Scheibner and Albert Vietske.

The bride wore a gown of white silk with veil and wreath. Mrs Scheibner wore a gown of tan can ton crepe with bandeau of silver lace and Miss Vietske wore a gown of white silk with silver bandeau in her hair. A wedding supper was served at

the home of the bride, followed by a reception in the evening. They will make their home

Ford River Switch.

## A THOUGHT

He who loveth God love his brother also.—1 John 4:21.

The religion of humanity

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. General Count Luigi Cadorna. the victorious commander of the Italian armies in the great war,

born 74 years ago today. C. Basco, Slemp, former Virginia congressman, now private secretary to President Coolidge. born in Lee county. Va., 54

years ago today. Harold MacGrath, popular novelist and short-story writer, born at Syracuse, N. Y., 53 years ago today.

Archbishop Fumascnia-Biondi. the apostolic delegate to the United States, born in Rome, 52 years ago today.

Ekmer O: Leatherwood, representative in Congress of the Second Utah district, born in southern Ohio, 52 years ago today.

By taking aboard 274,500 bushels of wheat in 61/4 hours at Montreal. ed, created a new world's record for rapid loading.

## **PUT SERVICE ABOVE SELF IN**

The Tody of Andrey S. Gray was emoved from the Allo Funeral **PUBLIC OFFICE** Home to the family residence at Groos yesterday afternoon where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services which will be held this afternoon at the home.

be removed to the home of Mr. and

will be in Lakeview cemetery.

ary escort to the church and attend

MRS CLARENCE HAKES.

Raymond Wall and Albert Hanson

Bark River cemetery.

night in Hanover.

as to the result."

Burial was in the family lot in

night to attend the funeral

the services in a body.

Judge Yelland Calls At-Burial will be in the family lot tention To Facts In in Lakeview cemetery.

Campaign. MRS. FRED EMBS. The body of Mrs Fred Embs will

In response to a request for a statement as to his candidacy. Judge Judd Yelland yesterday issued the following:

"You have asked me to make a statement about my candidacy for the office of Judge of Probate. There are only a few things I would call the attention of the people to. The first is that long service in a judicial position is no reason whatever why a change of officers should be made. I do not want to even intimate that any change should be made in any clerical office on account of a long and sucwhich time Mrs. Herman O. Nelson cessful service, but it doubly ap-Niagara Falls, Boston and oth- and Mrs. Albert Gleisner will be plies to a judicial position. In a clerical position the same work is done year after year, but in a judicial position like Judge of Probate, we never have two things come before the court which are just the same. No two estates are alike. No two wills present the same legal question. No two juverfile cases are the same. Every question coming before the Probate Judge is different and requires decision. have never known of a Supreme Court Judge or a Circuit Court Judge in this part of the state to have opposition for re-election This is because public sentiment is strongly in favor of keeping judi-Miss Bertha Vietske of Rapid cial officers in office as long as they River, and Max Newman, of Ford perform the duties satisfactory to River Switch, were united in mar- the people. All you have to do is riage at the home of the bride's look at the adjoining counties; take parents Wednesday afternoon at Menominee and Schoolcraft counthree o'clock. The Rev. C. A. Doeh. ties, the Probate Judges have no opposition, although they have both been in office much longer than formed the ceremony in the pres- have. In Menominee county both

### Reward Efficiency.

"If a change were made just as soon as an officer becomes efficient and acquainted with the duties of the office, it would demoralize our system of courts. The same reason applies to trades and positions on railroads. After a person learns his trade or a railroad man after long service becomes efficient, to take the position that a change should be made in that trade or position would demoralize the trade and the railroad service. I have no objection to any person or persons running against me for Judge of Probate, but the point I am trying to make is that if my service in the office has been satisfactory, and what it should be, the people will make no change, but will endorse people may say, 'Oh, he has had it long enough, give some other t chance,' but such an attitude does not show proper consideration of the subject and certainly is a poor standard on which to base a vote for any candidate. When it can be said after fifteen of service that no complaint has ever been made of a single act of mine as Probate Judge. it seems to me is a record that the people can not and will not overlook. My long service, instead of being a reason for a change, is the strongest reason I can present to should cast their votes for me.

the intelligent electors why they Not Highly Paid Office. 'The next question I would call the people's attention to is more personal and is not material to the issue, and it is with a great deal of hesitancy I mention it. It is the opinion of some misinformed people, that the Probate Judge is a highly paid officer and that I have accumulated considerable money while holding the office. If any such statements have ever been made, some one has been misinformed. No county officer in Delta County is receiving one cent more than he ought to receive. It may surprise people to know that the office of Judge of Probate nays less than any other county officer. except County Treasurer, I have never been able to accumulate any money from the Probate Office since I have held the position. Any statement made to the contrary is absolutely false and I do not think any person would accuse me of making any mis-statements. If any person is seeking the office of Judge of Probate with the view of he wants a job, or on account of

accumulating money, he will be sadly disappointed. According to my idea, no person should seek the office of Judge of Probate because the salary. All-of us should be employed in some useful occupation and there should be a higher and better reason for seeking the office of Judge of Probate than the question of money. I have learned one ago there is something else n life besides money. If I had in mind the question of accumulating money, I certainly would not be a candidate for Judge of Probate. The question of salary is secondary with me. although all of us have to make a living. I am a candidate for Pro bate Judge because I am qualified to render the right kind of service to the people in that office, and the probate work is more congenial to

me than anything else I could do. Another matter that is so pal nably untrue that it is ridiculous s a report circulated about the ounty, in which I am held respons ble for the editorial opinions of The Daily Press. The fact that I hold stock in the Escanaba Morning Press Company certainly does not entitle me to direct the editorial policy of The Press, and I can say truthfully that I have never A tempted to suggest its policy as there have been many times wh editorials appearing in The Pr

Dawes Plan Is Given Interesting Review Before Rotarians

The Dawes reparation plan was most interestingly explained to members of the Escanaba Rotary club, at their regular meeting yesterday, by Atty. James C. Baker. Mr. Baker presented in Mrs. Joseph Embs, 616 South 8th concise form the fundamental cording to figures sent of street, probably this afternoon principles of the plan together where it will remain until the hour with many of its definite provisof the funeral services which will ions, giving to many members of the club a comprehensive idea of be held Friday morning at nine o'cleck at St. Patrick's church. Rev | the plan and the manner in Fr. J. Mockler will be the ce ebrant which it will function

The address of Atty. Baker' at the requiem high mass. Burial was considered one of the most William Embs, of Iron River, was carefully prepared as well as one of the most interesting addresses expected to arrive in the city last delivered before the club Members of the Women's Relief year and when the speaker had Corps will meet in the basement of concluded he was rewarded with St. Patrick's church at 8:30 o'clock an ovation which lasted for sev-Friday morning to form an honor-

Based On Right Principle,

In his discussion of the plan Mr. Baker showed that the plan Funeral services for Mrs. Clar- evolved by the commission headence Hakes were held Sunday after- ed by Gen. Dawes was based not noon at the family home, 712 South only legitimate reparations due 16th street, at 12:15 o'clock after the nations suffering from the inwhich the funeral cortage proceed- vasion by the German army, but ed to the Lutheran church at Bark, upon Germany's ability to pay River where Rev. C. A Doehler of and fixing the total reparations this city officiated at the services to be settled. The manner in which were attended by a large which the reparations fund is to number of relatives and friends.

The ficral offerings were many taxation, railroau taxation. number of relatives and friends. and beautiful. Four cousins and bonds was carefully explained by two friends carried the casket to the speaker, together with all

and from the funeral car, Dewey, other important features of the

Elmer, Clinton and Alfred Paulson, The address delivered by Mr. Baker gave to many members of the club their first definite idea as what provisions constituted 1727-The body of George I. the plan and in what manner it of England was interred in the is expected to function

Committee Appointed. Acting President O. C. Curtis yesterday announced the aphe made? What kind of service pointment of a committee to act can be render to the people? What with organizations already funckind of a person is he? If we will tioning, to provide Escanaba with confine ourselves to the real issues an adequate athletic field and to and what ought to determine how sponsor the establishment of su- & Labor Council, Members of the we shall cast our votes, the task pervised play-grounds in the city, Rotary club committee are: W is easy and there will be no doubt such as has already been en- E. Olds, A. H. Groesbeck and H. dorsed by the Escanaba Trades D. Brackett.

burchars His

Delta County's \$49,425.70 this year with \$60.878.24 in in 1922, and \$81,524.1.... office of Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck South 11th Street.

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E. R. Eaton, secretary to the gov. ernor, in a circular letter makes candidr, tees will be a use of the figures to reply to and mater the attendar harges that the Groesbeck administration has been extravagant.

"This reduction has been entiredue," says Mr. Eaton's letter, "to the efforts of Governor Groesbeck sprizes will be award and his determination to give Michigan a businesslike administration. It answers all of the misstatemen' that have been made by some mj informed candidates and others p taining to state expenses. The Iportion of reduction shown in yell ounty is the same in all of

ountles of the state "You can see from this what has ectually been accomplished during the time Governor Groesbeck has

### Pastor Back From Church Conference

The Rev. O. R. Palm of th Swedish Methodist church, has reurned from the eighth annual Northern Swedish Methodist church conference at Minneapolis.

The feature of the meeting was the fact that not a single change was made in pastors, each one re turning to his former pastorate. It was decided that next year's conference will be held at Two Har-

1890-The Utah State Agricultural College at Logan was open

using a semi-monthly r consideranization. Whilwork will be ca warlous comm winners who get of number of members

regular meetings. was carried on with last year and it is th those in charge to year's record.

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Resolved, that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Geniess Hanrahan (5). Nays: None.

Manager Fred. R. Harris submitted a reert showing that the total amount of the st of providing storm sewers and of pay a number of streets of the city this amounted to \$182,688.60. Of this ount, the City's share of the cost will \$57,169,49, paid out of city funds, the ance of the amount to be sollected by nting upon the improvements.

Matters pertaining to observance of Na-tional Defense Day, September 12th, 1924, able profit. were discussed,
By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by

Councilman Needham: Resolved, that the Mayor be authorized. to appoint a civilian committee to cooperate with the military authorities toward the successful carrying out of the plans to be outlined towards the observance in the City of Escanaba of National Defense Day September 12th, 1924. Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Genievse,

1128 Stephenson Ave. 402 Stephenson Ave. N. 19th Street. Hanrahan (5). Nays: None. By Councilman Needham, seconded by 1707-3rd Ave. N.

lst Ave. N.

herein she requests ed aid through the

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report as Poor Com-

supplies, rent \$13.00 tralies, rent... 19.00 s, rent... 18.00

Councilman Burns:
Resolved, that a primary election be beld in the ward of the City of Escanaba and in the ward of the City of Escanaba and the several precincts thereof on Tuesday, the 9tf day of September, A. D. 1924, for the purpose of nominating by direct vote, candidates of the several political parties which by law shall be nominated at said election, and the polis of said election will open at seven o'clock A. M. and will re-main open until eight o'clock P. M. of said day of election, and shall be held in the several precincts of the city in the followseveral precincts of the city in the follow

ing named places, to-wit:
First Precinct—Carnegie Public Library
Building, Corner of First Avenue South
and South Seventh Street. and south Seventh Street.

Second Precinct—City's Building, in rear of lot, Corner South Tenth Street and Fourth Avenue South.

Third Precinct—City Hall Building, Corner First Avenue Corner First Avenue City Hall Building.

ner First Avenue South and South Eleventh Street.
Fourth Precinct—Basement of the Jeffer son School Building, Corner South Fif-teenth Street and Second Avenue South. Fifth Precinct—City's Building on grounds of Washington School Annex, Cor-ner First Avenue North and North Six-

teenth Street.

Sixth Precinct—City's Building on the east side of the 600 Block on South Fourteenth Street.
Seventh Precinct-Fire Station No. 2 of

Sheridan Road. Eighth Precinct-City's Building on the intersection of South Fifteenth Street and Tenth Avenue South. And the following named electors are

And the following named electors are hereby appointed election inspectors and clerks for said election, namely:

First Precinct—Leon Ephraim, Mrs. Ethel F. Murphy, Einor Schou, Mrs. Carrie Neurman, John J. McCarthy,

Second Precinct—William Leiper, Henry Peterson, Mrs. Nora Stratton, Mrs. Emma

Harris, Mrs. F. F. Davis, Max Liedte,
Mrs. Alice Shipman.
Resolved, Further, that the inspectors
and clerks of the said election be paid an
amount of Eight Dollars (88.00) for their
services on said day.
Ayea: Burns, Needham, Judson, Geniesse,
Hanrahah (5). Nays: None.
Carried

Carried.
The meeting was adjourned.
CARL E. ANDERSON.
City Clerk. Approved: WM. J. HANRAHAN, Mayor.

LOUNGING ROBES.

Lounging robes of blazerstriped flannel with collars and cuffs of white flannel are very masculine in apearance, but very much in demand by women,

1923-German miners began to return to work in the Ruhr.

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n and will be, a fair, square and of the office. It is the duty of

whatever law it may be, are fairly tried. I am not fettered by alliances

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es E. Frost,

Mr. and Mrs. Nels In. In Robert Waterstradt of this way, and

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Mr and Mrs. M

ST NATION BRUFS

Mrs. Fred Cooper and children of

Chicago, motored to Danforth Sun

day where they visited with Mr and Mrs. George Cooper.

Mrs. Thomas Fewer and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Poquette left

ter Jean who visited at the home

Out-of-Town Buying and Order Support Should Be Discontinued So as to Retain Prosperity Here.

You should buy from Escana-10.00 ba merchants because it pays you, as we have convinced you 5.60 you, as we have convinced you 5.00 in the foregoing articles of the 5.00 series. It means money in your 10.00 pocket.

And It means money out of Chicago. your pocket if you don't. If you made a practice of shopping at the city stores or if you order your goods shipped in by mail, you have only to figure up what these goods have cost you, and compare the total with what the same bill of goods would have

For instance, the railroad fare or auto trip, your hotel bill, the time you waste, the goods you buy that you don't need, the higher prices you pay on account of the stupendous overhead at the city store-all these things must be paid out of your pocket in addition to the value of the goods themselves, plus a reason-

cost at home

Every dollar that goes over the counter of the local merchants pays tribute to the entire community. It comes back to you in fullest measure. The merchant has the interests of the home town at heart. If from nothing more than a selfish standpoint, he is the best booster the hometown has, because the greater the well-being of its citizens, the better the pay they receive for their labor, the more comfortable their homes are and the better the streets are kept, the more efficient the schools, the better the fire and police protection, the more attractive does the community prove for others seeking homes, and therefore the great-

Buy of the home-town merchant and you assure Escanaba of a permanent booster. He does not plan to stay here for a certain length of time, and then to move to some other place; he is here to stay, for it is his home. and the home of his children.

er is the number of its possible

customers.

To maintain this leadership our home-town merchants must be supported. They set the pace and rally the forces of good citizenship. Go over a list of your merchants and convince yourself that this is so. The men in your general stores, in your dry goods and grocery stores, your hardware and implement dealers, your druggists, your harness shop and shoe store men, your tinsmiths, your garage men, your elevator men and your produce dealers, your lumber merchants and dealers in building supplies.

Sinonson. Wiffred C. Labeile.

Third Precinct—Edward Moersch, William Walch, Miss Middred McCarthy, Edgar Anderson, Miss Mayme Stegath.

Fourth Precinct—John P. Kroner, Mrs. Ida P. MacDonald, Mrs. Ivan Stromberg, David G. Caufin, Mrs. Jos. St. Louis.

Fifth Precinct—Con Gallagher, F. Jorgenson, Oscar Carterud, Mrs. Hazel Kemmier, William Moiers.

Sixth Precinct—Wm. Petry, Mrs. Marie Rose, Walter Lippold, Arthur Mayou, Mrs. Rose Wixon.

Seventh Precinct—Albert Halvorson, John S. Back, Mrs. Mary P. Rose, Mrs. Agnes Taylor, Marshall Forest.

Elighth Precinct—Heetor Lahaic, Earl Harris, Mrs. F. F. Davis, Max Liedtke, Mrs. Alice Shipman. Their leadership deserves the support of every good citizen in town. In fact, every man, woman and child in the community erybody who has the welfare of the community at heart is in duty bound to work with them and keep them in the things they are trying to accomplish.

*VALENTINO'S* NEW PICTURE

Rudolph Valentino has three Ralph Gabpuri of Milwaukee who spent his vacation in this city left big love scenes in the motion picture version in the motion picfor his home to resume his position, ton's story, "Monsieur Beau-caire," coming to the Delft Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Two of them with Bebe Daniels and one of Mrs. Arline Moreau, South 10th are street, returned to their home in

for a visit at Spalding. Miss Edith Olson returned to her home at Stephenson after a visit which has made him one of the with friends in the city. Mrs. Cordelia Luzardi of Defiance was a visitor in the city yesterday. Daniels) ends unsuccessfully and

transacted business in the city Mary (Doris) Kenyon) and the Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling returned from a visit at Sheboygan, Wis., where they motored with Mr and Mrs. Hammas who had been their guests at Lathrep. While on this trip Mr. Fosterling consulted physicians and will leave this week for Rochester, Minn., where he will take treatment for ulcers of the

Mrs. James Nickols of Fond du Lac. Wis., returned to her home after a visit in the city.

stomach at the Mayo Brothers hos-

Mrs. E. E. Sundstrom of Racine was a visitor here yesterday en route to the Copper Country. Mrs. Kelly Johnson and son re

turned from Montreal, Canada where they visited at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Desilets. Charles Nearman of Iron Moun

tain spent the Labor Day holiday with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Near-

Miss Irene F. Nearman has gone to Washington, D. C., where she will spend her annual vacation.

Miss Anna Barron, of Santa Bar bara, Cal., is visiting with her moth er, Mrs. John Barron, at Flat Rock. Miss Loretta Trudell left yester day for Ishpeming where she will

visit for a few days. Word has been received in the city of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandernacker, of Chicago, Mrs. Vandernacker

was formerly Miss Irene Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barron, of Flat Rock Mrs. George Little of Milwaukee motored to Escanaba and is visiting at the St. Pierre home at

Miss Edna Williams, of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting at the 5 St. Pierre home.

PASHIONABLE SHADES.

neutral shades as the basis. LEATHER RELT If properly manipulated, a wide leather belt of either brilliant green or red may be the sole trimming on a tailored cloth dress.

Just to show his friends that he Eighteen thousand doors com-prised a single shipment just made by an Oregon lumber concern to a swam across the Mississippi river.

ARRIVES MONDAY

Beau-Monsieur caire" Delft Feature Soon.

with Doris Kenyon. All three are are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. church here in the morning. what studio officials term "highpowered."

Valentino proves, in his three love scenes, that to make love days with Mr. and Mrs. Brophy. most fascinating and compelling screen stars of today. His first scene with the Princess (Bebe sends him off to Bath, England. Mrs. E. Fosterling of Lathrop There he meets the lovely Lady heart of this young Frenchman flutters momentarily. But his flight of fancy for the English lady also ends disastrously and back to France he goes to find that the love which he once held for the Princess still burns in his breast. The final love scene between the Duke and the Princess is said to be one of the most tender and most picturesque ever photographed for a motion pic ture. While the two lovers, in the Gardens of Versailles, are locked in each others arms. King Louis XV and his court parade down the famous steps in the gardens, while sparkling water plunges down the cascades. It

> Forrest Halsey, who adapted "The Humming Bird" to the the screen, prepared the scenario for "Monsieur Beaucaire." screen version of the popular story wrote it originally. Bebe Daniels, Lois Wilson, Doris Kenyon and Lowell Sherman are featured in support of Valentino.

is a scene of great beauty.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our most sin cere thanks to all the kind relatives, Neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and at the time of the death of our father, Martin Benson. To those who sent floral offerings or in any way helped us to bear our

sorrow, we shall ever be grateful. Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benson 1566-1t

and Son. Bargains in the Classified Ads.

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not the people for the office.

Resident of Escanaba and Delta County, 27 years.

Time keeper and pay master for one concern, 24

Married. Family consists of wife, four children

Taxpayer and have always been interested in pub-

If elected, will see that office exists for the people,

THIS MEANS ATTENTIVE SERVICE

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) **3.....** 

For Renomination

FOR CONGRESS

Frank D. Scott

(A Republican)

idge on every occasion.

Has proven it by his support of President Cool-

His opponents must be against the Coolidge pro-

gram or they are ambitious politicians whose votes in Congress would be governed to best serve their political welfare.

A vote for Scott means positive sup-

port of President Coolidge and a

Reduction in Taxes.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

years. (Handled over \$5,000,000.00 in pay rolls in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bulock of Oconto spent the week end here. motored from Newberry and vis-Kathleen and Betty Brophy, ited with his wife and family over spent the week with a number of their girl friends camping at ed with them.

NAHMA NOTES.

Ford River. Fay Orshambo of Rapid River spent the week visiting at the Principal McKay/ Domestic

Miss Kate Fleming at Escanaba. Jack and Frederick Foster re- Zeno Leveille this week. turned to their home here after

a two weeks' visit in Rhinelan-Mr. and Mrs. Will Page of Cal

The Misses Nona and Marie

Miss Alma Johnston of Ogontz is spending the week with her sioner called at the school Tuessister, Mrs. R. A. McClinchey. Mr. and Mrs. F. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyer of Rapid Riv- was visiting her sister Lucille at er, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Petty motored to Burnt Bluff Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Cameron, Mr. W. H. Acker and Dr. Ferris Summerbell spent Sunday in Escanaba playing golf, Ellsworth Ranguette left Sun

day to attend the Escanaba high school.

Miss Flora Summerbell turned to her home in Lakemon. N. Y., after a two weeks visit here at the home of Dr. and Mrs. | tique, Ferris Summerbell.

Bay is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Rockwell. Mrs. W. Smith of Ladysmith Wis., is visiting her husband, Dr. Smith at the Nahma hotel.

Miss Anna Kousbough and Me lissa London left Friday for Elgin, Ill., where they will take a course in narsing.

Miss Leona Eggert left last Sunday for Garden where she will attend school. Miss Mae Douville of Evanston, Ill., spent the week at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Ed. Douville. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen, of the Soo, and Mrs. Valney Teeple. and Miss Eastman of Manistique

spent Wednesday here. Mr. A. T. Sohlbery has resumed his duties as principle of the Nahma school.

Miss Hilma Ohman of Gladstone, Miss Agnes Johnston of Ogontz are on the teaching staff this year.

On next Armistice Day a bronze statue of an American doughboy is to be unveiled in Centralia, Wash., in memory of the four members of the American Legion who were shot down by the I. W. W. in 1919.

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CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY

TREASURER

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

SEPT. 9, 1924.

James Ward and son Harold

COOKS NEWS

School cened Tuesday morn-ing with the following teachers, Science, Miss Gallagher, and Miss Issac, Mrs. Erickson, Miss Ack-Miss Nell Fleming is spending ley as grade teachers. Mr. Con-the week end with her sister, glin was hired as janitor again. Richard Ward is visiting at

> Mr Groleau and wife of St. Jacques celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday, services were held at the Catholic

Mrs. Charles Ware, and daughter Betty Jane, of Chicago is vis-Clarey of Marinette spent a few Iting her mother, Mrs. O. J. Leveille.

Mr. Cornell, county commis-Miss Lydia Duby of Manistique

the hotel over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Leveille called on Zeno Leveille Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tardiff and daughter Andrew visited over Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Speel macher and also called at Joe Ar chambeau.

Dave Cousineau visited over Sunday and Monday at Manis-Ozoas Leveille returned home

Miss Violet Rockwell of Green from Detroit Sunday. Miss Marie Ward called Veva McCormick last Friday. Mitchell Fulcher is driving the town school bus again.

Sell it the Classified Way.

Dr. Towey To H Clinic Tomor

Dr. J. W. Towey of the his regular monthly chest at Dr. Defnet's office in the hall Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, according to an nouncement made yesterday.

BOUDOIR WEAR. Mules of silk brocade in deli-cate colors with hugo pompome

of ostrich feathers are smart for boudoir wear. COAT AND DRESS. Kasha cloth, covert and

are materials very much liked for the coat and dress costumes that are to be the thing for fall, TOBACCO

VOID IMITATIONS IN BLEACHODENT

The Original Upper Peninsula Candidate

Of Escanaba

Dr. Wm. A. LeMire

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for

> Congressman Eleventh Congressional District

> > AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

September 9,

Raised on a Farm. Worked as a lumber shover at Chassell,

Worked his way through school. Made good at his profession. Made good as a member of the Michigan House and Senate.

He was always on the job. He always played fair. He deserves promotion.

SEND HIM TO CONGRESS

(POLITICAL ADVERTISING)



To the Voters of Delta County:

machinery of the county. If nominated and elected I shall use my best efforts to perform the duties of that office, as the constitution and laws of the State of Michigan intend that they should be performed Particularly, I believe that persons accused of violating the law, should be given an opportunity to have their cases tried in the local circuit court where they have an opportunity to have a fair trial. I do not believ that violators of the law should be put to the prohibitive expense of defending themselves in a court long distant from their residence in Delta County. believe that the office of Prosecutor should be made self-sustaining, and if convicted men are to be fined they should be fined in our local courts and the mou

JAMES C. BAKER.

Primaries September 9, 1924.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISING)



I wish through the medium of the press to formally announce my candidacy for the nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Prosecuting Attorney. I feel that the office of Prosecuting Attorney is one of the most important administrative and judicial offices of the county, and that the Prosecutor should be the directing head of the law enforcement kept at home. I earnestly solicit the support of all voters who wish to see the office of Prosecuting At torney filled in an efficient and proper manner.



## To the Voters of Delta County

ity 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,

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)

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the author-

The prosecuting attorney is charged with the prosecution

## FROM ACCIDENT

## Horse Falls: Tangles Driver With Sulky: Injuries Fatal.

(By The Associated Press.) Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 3.-Edward F. (Pop) Geers, Memphis, m, dean of American harness ers and known for many years he "grand old man of the trotting turf," died "in the harness" to- Washington \_\_\_\_

veteran horseman was fatalinjured when his mare, Miladi stumbled and fell during the first harness race at the West Vir-

rinia Fair.
Dislodged from the overturned ulky, Geers was thrown more than 15 feet ahead of the horse and suffered injuries which caused his death three hours later in the Ohio Valley hospital. Death was attributed to shock and internal in-

Today has been set aside as "Geers Day" at the state fair and a great crowd had turned out to honor the premier reinsman who for fifty years had been making history on the American trotting turf. The first heat of the 2:14 trot ended by Geers taking third place. In the next heat while he was attempting to pass Santa The eat, which was leading the field, adi Guy was seen to stumble.

A shudder went through the crowd as driver, horse and sulky went down. Other horses in the rate were swung wide of the fallen horse and driver by inches as they thundered past. Geers was made unconscious by the fall and was placed upon a stretcher and rushed to the hospital. He did not regain consciousness and died with his nephew, Robert Neal, of Memphis, and two lifelong friends, Lafe Schäffer and Roderick Ratterson, noted horsemen, at his bedside. When Miladi Guy stumbled her

head went between her forelegs, the mare almost turning a somer sault as she fell. The sulky, lifted high as the harness held, was twisted sidewise before it crashed to the track. Geers was thrown through the air to fall with terrific force 15 feet ahead of the horse and lay motionless as the other horses

Santa The Great had repeated his heat victory as race officials two physicians reached the ined driver. Taken to a hospital Geers grew steadily weaker until deaed ended the career of the great horseman three hours later,

had devoted most of his life as a horseman on the Grand Circuit, and Billy Langford, of Chicago. made his only appearance this year on the big circuit at North Randall. July 4th. On that occasion Geers. who drove Miladi Guy to victory. was tendered what was said to be the most enthusiastic ovation ever given a Grand Circuit reinsman. During the last several years Geers has been driving his champion trotter. Peter Manning, in state fair exhibitions and on half mile tracks.

In 1881, John D. Rockefeller, Sr. spectator at a race in which the horse and paid Geers \$10,000 for the mare. The horse was used by Mr. Rockefeller for pleasure rid-

ing for a number of years. In 1902 Geers is said to have wor purse of \$50,000 was won by Lord Derby.

His total earnings for his employers and himself in 50 years driving are said to total more than

FUNERAL FRIDAY.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 3.—Funeral services for Edward F. (Pop) Geers, who was killed in an acci-dent at Wheeling, W. Va., today, will be conducted here Friday aftrnoon at the home of his daugh-. Mrs. Wallace Cunningham, whom he had made his home several years. The body will interred at Columbia, Tenn., Saturday.

Gloom reigned in the local sport world tonight as turf followers realized that the grand old "Pop" was gone. Geers was popular here and his death shocked the community as a public calamity. Geers is survived by three

daughters and two sisters. The daughters are Mrs. Wallace Cunningham and Mrs. A. V. Taylor, of Memphis. and Mrs. E. C. McKown, of Pittsburgh. His sisters, Miss Hattie Gears and Mrs. Jack Goldon, live at Lebanon, Tenn.

Mward Frankl's Goers, familiar ly known to thousands of race followers as "Pap" Goers, was the dean of the American turt and the and trainers of trotters and parers. In the matter of winning races he was also one of the most successful of pilots. During his active career of nearly half a century he competed in something like 4,000 races and won well over \$1,000.000 in prizes for himself or his employ In the year 1902 he won \$116,hich was the largest amount won by a Grand Circuit driver

Mr. Geers was born Jan, 25, 1851. on the Grand Circuit. near Lebanon, Tenn. He groomed ses one year, but at 20 he had breed, engaging young Geers ston when the slightest breath of mandle them for him. Among the suspicion was manifested in any was a team of grays which their way in connection with the famous

## BASEBALL

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	W.	L.	Pet.
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Pittsburgh	76	51	.598
	78	54	.591
Chicago	69	59	.539
Cincinnati	69	63	.523
St. Louis	54	77	.412
Philadelphia	49	81	.377
Boston	47	84	.359
Andrew Control	-		0.7

New York \_\_\_\_ 75 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 71 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 67 Philadelphia --- 59 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 57

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Pittsburgh 14; St. Louis 1. New York 4; Boston 1. Chicago 6; Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 7-7; Philadelphia 6-0.

American League. Detroit 6-6; Chicago 2-4. New York 11; Boston 6. Cleveland 6-9; St. Louis 7-5.

American Association. Minneapolis 11-3; Kansas City

Columbus 6; Louisville 4. Toledo 4; Indianapolis 2. St. Paul 16; Milwaukee 8.

## Low Scores Made In Chicago Meet

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Extraordinar ily low scores were made at Calumet Country Club by contestants in the amateur-professional best ball play, which served as a curtain raiser for the western open golf championship, starting tomorrow with a record entry of some 225 golfers.

Bob White, a youthful amateur of Olympia Fields Club, Chicago, and Monte Dutra of Aberdeen, Wash., turned in low score of 33-32-65, while Billy Sixty, a Milwankee newspaper reporter, and Jack Blakeslee of Kenosha, were second with 33-33-66.

Third place went to E. Williams and T. A. Smoot, who scored 35-32-67 between them. Al Espinosa, a San Francisco professional, and Frank Swirles were fourth with 33-35-68. Among four pairs who tied for fifth place with 69 were Chick Evans, formerly national champion, and Eddie Loos, a Cali-Cleveland, Sept. 2.-Geers, who formia winter professional, and Bob MacDonald, Metropolitan champion,

> Among the 150,000 passengers carried by the British air transport service during the past year, only one life was lost.

borse, a small chestnut stallion called Little Days. Without the knowledge of his clerical employer Geers entered the latter in the green trot, racing him to a skeleton wagon and winning in straight heats, the fastest mile being trotted in 3:04.

In 1875 Geers opened a public training stable in Nashville and it was then that he became interested in the Hal family of pacers, one of the principal member of which was Brown Hal. In 1880 the trainer first journeyed north with a trotter called Annie W., 2:20, and in 1881 he won his first Grand Circuit Cobb, cf \_\_\_\_4

Among the trotting and pacing Pratt, 1b \_\_\_4 champions developed by Geers may be mentioned The Abbott, Direct O'Rourke, 2b 4 Hal, The Harvester, and Dudie Bassler, c \_\_\_4 1 1 Archdale. Other of the 2:10 trot. Whitehill, p \_2 1 1 0 0 ters driven by him included: High- Dauss, p \_\_\_\_ 1 0 1 0 0 ball, Lord Derby, Fantasy, Billy Buck. Golddust Maid, Tempus Fugit, High Admiral, Turley, Nightingale, Marie II., Anvil, Dare Devil, Gordon Todd, Frazzee, Pulsus, Bat- Mostil, cf, rf 4 0 1 tleton, Anthanio, Dorsh Medium, Bergen, Eva Cord, Pee Wee, and

runny Crank. Broken bones, sprains and bruises, suffered in races, caused the old driver to limp and to even Falk, If \_\_\_\_4 0 sit a bit sideways in the sulky. But, Kamm, 3b \_\_4 withal his nerve was never lessened and to the last he enjoyed the thick of the fight as much as in his early days when herses struggled to beat 2:30. In 1916, when in his Clancy, z \_\_\_ 1 0 0 60th year, he gave one of his most amazing exhibitions of skill and nerve. While warming up a young herse on the Kalamazoo track, he was thrown and badly injured. It 9th. wan necessary for him to use Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 200 022 000crutches. But even this did not Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 010 002 180-4 keep him inactive. Although many said he would never drive again, he took un his place as usual, and held most widely known of all drivers the reins over the winner of the \$10 000 Manufacturers' stake at Detroit, Dudie Archdale, hobbling up to the culky on his crutches, then Bassler to O'Rourke; Rigney to putting them aside, taking his place behind the horse, and draving as if be were a young man in flawless condition. Nearly ten cago 6. vears later, in 1919, the veteran had enother bad spill and again off Blankenship 3. was offliged to resert to crutches. But within a few weeks he had sufficiently recovered to take his place nings (none out in 7th) of Danes

Geers' sturdy personality, his long and honorable connection with se of his own and he was the the light harness horse sport and Rowland. ainer. At this time a neighboring his brilliant career made him ex-ergyman, who usually owned a tremely popular with the crowds, and horse or two, purchased a During his fifty years of active turn er of young animals of Mor- life there was never a single occa ed in the show class at driver, and it was this trait of always trying to win that earns him his popularity and the tho

## **DETROIT TAKES Double** Header

## Robertson Proves Easy For Tigers In First Game.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 3 .- By winning both games of a double header today Detroit got an even break in the six game series against the White Sox. Cobb's men won the .511 first 6 to 2 and the second 6 to 4. No-Hit Charlie Robertson was

anything but a mystery for the Tigers in the first half of the double header, the Cobb men shaking off their losing streak after three successive upsets by winning, 6 to 2. The Tigers, who once falled to collect a pass or hit of the Texan, fell upon his delivery for eleven hits while Chicago were almost helpless before Sylvester Johnson who let them down with five hits, errors assisting in the production of both their runs.

In the first inning of the second game, Detroit scored two runs when Manush's double between Jones' walk and Heil-mann's sacrifice fly, allowed Jones and Manush to cross the plate. In the fifth two singles and a double following a base on balls brought two more runs and the final pair came in the next inning on two singles, a sacrifice and a double steal. Scores:

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Jones, 3b4					
Manush, If5 Cobb, cf5	1	1	3	0	
Cobb, cf5	1	2	1	0	
Heilmann, rf 4					
Pratt, 1b3	0	0	14	1	
Rigney, ss3	2	3	4	1	
O'Rourke, 2b 3	0	0	1	10	
Bassler, c4	0	2	1	1	
Johnson, p4	0	0	0	0	
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CHICAGO AB	R	н	0	A	E
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Hooper, rf4	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b3	0	1	1	1	0
Sheely, 1b4	0	1	10	1	0
Falk, If3	0	0	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b4	1	1	2	3	0
Moorheart, ss 4	0	0	-0	3	0
Schalk, c3	0	0	3	1	1
Robertson, p 3	0	1	0	1	0
Archdeacon, z 1	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett zz1	0	0	0	0	0
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z-Batted for Scalk in 9th zz-Batted for Robertson Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 013 000 020-Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 000 110 000-

Two base hits, Rigney, Heilmann Three base hit, Cobb.

Stolen bases, Rigney, Cobb. Sacrifice, O'Rourke. Double plays, Pratt to Rigney to Pratt; Kamm to Collins to

Sheely. Left on bases, Detroit 6; Chicago 7. Base on balls, off Johnson 3

Robertson 3. Struck out, by Johnson 1; Robertson 2.

Umpires, Rowland, Ormsby and Dineen Time, 1:45.

SECOND GAME. DETROIT AB R H Jones, 3b \_\_\_4 1 Manush, If \_\_4 Heilmann, rf 3 Rigney, ss ---2

CHICAGO AB R H O Hooper, rf \_\_2 Eish, rf \_\_\_\_1 Archdeacon cf 1 Collins, 2b \_\_4 1 1 Sheely, 1b \_\_3 0 0 11 McCellan, ss \_2 Barrett, ss \_\_2 Grabowski, c 3 Blank'ship, p 2 0 Foreman, zz \_1 0

g-Batted for Grabowski Two base hits, Manush, Jones, Grabowski.

Stolen bases, Fratt, Rigney, Sacrifices, Rigney, Heilmann. Double plays, Mostil to Sheely; O'Rourke to Pratt; Kamm to Collins to Sheely. Left on bases, Detroit 3; Chi-

Base on balls, off Whitehill 3: Struck out, by Dauss 2

Hits, off Whitehill 7 in 6 in-Winning pitcher, Whitshill. Umpires, Ormsby, Dineen and

Time, 1:54.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE TWO.

## FROM CHICAGO ISHPEMING SHU

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 3 (Spe cial)—The Escanaba crew of old timers showed the kind of ball playing that had put them in the lead in the U. P. Association and defeated the Ishpeming Legionnaires, this afternoon, by the score of 2 to 0.

Escanaba got its first run in the initial stanza when Boyle, leadoff sacrifice by Nelson, and scored on shares. Bourke's single. The Youngmen's second run came in the sixth, when Beyers tripled and later scored. Ishpeming's only chance to score came in the ninth, but with two on base Swanson fanned for the third Both Schultz and Olds pitched

game and Manistique's defeat, Ession of first place in the standings.

BOX SCORE.

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١	Arndt, 2b 4	0	0	2	5	-
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	Kessler, cf 3	0	θ		0	1
	Beyers, rf 3	1	1	0	0	-
ĺ	Schultz, p 3	0	0	0	1	1
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Score by innings: Escanaba ...... 100 001 000-000 000 000-0 shpeming ...... Summary:

Three base hit-Beyers. Stolen bases-Boyle 2, Bourke. Sacrifices-Nelson, Swanson, Anderson. Double plays-Beyers to Whit-

man: Arndt to Whitman, Left on bases-Ishpeming 5; Es Bases on errors-Ishpeming 1;

Escanaba 2.

Bases on balls-Off Schultz 2. Hit by pitcher--By Olds (Boyle). Umpires-Walsh and Isabelle.

## St. Louis-Indians Split Double Bill

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Sept. 3. — The Browns and Cleveland divided a double header here today, the locals taking the first game, 7 to 6. while the visitors captured the second 9 to 5. Both games were featured by heavy hitting. Wingard and Stephenson pounded out homers in the first game, and Speaker and Robertson duplicated the feat in the second. Scores:

R. H. E. First Game: Cleveland 100 002 201-6 13 St. Louis 000 032 011-7 12 0 Shaute, Metelver and L. Sewell: Wingard and Severeid.

Second Game: Cleveland 103 302 000-9 16 St. Louis 000 102 029-5 9 Coveleskie and Myatt: Van-

gilder, Lyons and Rego, Collins. Reds Are Shut Out

## By Chicago, 6 to 0 (By The Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, Sept. 3 .- Kaufmann held Cincinnati to six scat-

tered hits today and Chicago won easily 6 to 0. Sheehan and May were both batted out of the box, three innings. Pinelli was spiked in the knee by Heathcote in the sixth and had to retire from the game. The Score:

000 231 000-6 14 0 Chicago Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 6 1 Kaufmann and O'Farrell; Sheehan, Bibut and Hargrave,

(By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.-Pittsburgh

slaught. Score: Bell, Vines, Fowler and Gon-

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STOCK SALES SU	
Twenty	
Date Industrials	Railroads
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Tuesday103.71	91.22
Week ago _ 103.14	90.60
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Low 1924 _ 90.27	81.00
Total stock sales	732,700
shares.	3.7

New York, Sept. 3 .- Stock prices developed a reactionary rend today, but trading continued on a restricted scale, total sales again approximating about man, singled, went to second on a three quarters of a million

trade news was largely favorable. high class ball, the locals getting the first sign of an upward trend but four hits and the visitors three. in the past four months. Other Houston Oil As a result of this afternoon's bullis's factors included reports Illinois Central canaba now has undisputed posses oil production, heavy over-sub- Int. Tel. & Tel. gian bond issue and

Among the versal Pipe and Radiator prefer- Missouri Pacific, pfd. red and Brooklyn Union Gas, up New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 0 1 to 2 points. Rails yielded New York Central N. Y., N. H. and Hartford N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Norfolk & Western ceptionally good buying was noted in Norfolk and Western, Pacific Oil Nickel Plate common and preferred, and Pere Marquette pre-(erred, up 11/2 to 21/2 points.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

more, especially on yearlings; small run western grass offerings sharing advance; clearance good; hipping demand, broad; last week's sharp decline regained; top, 11.25 paid for long yearlings; numerous loads yearlings and bandy weight steers, 10.75 at 11.00; mixed steers and heifers, 10.50; best matured steers, 11.15, average weight, 1,461 pounds; some 1,589 pound averages, 10.75; comparatively few native steers selling under 8.00; light yearlings of value to sell at 8.50 at 10.25, very scarce; few choice heavy kosher cows, up to 8.00; bulk, 5.00 at 6.75; western grass heifers, 5.50 at 7.00 mostly; menty kind, upward to 8.00 and better; bulk veal calves to packers, 13.00 at 13.50; outsiders, upward to 14.00; medium good vealers, unward to 14.00; medium good vealers, un-evenly lower; weighty grass calves, very

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Willys-Overland Woolworth ..... Chicago, Sept. 3.—Wheat railied sharply teday on reports of heavy export business with France, Germany and Italy. Offer-ings which were readily absorbed by strong commission houses and seaboard interests who were removing bedges, were largely responsible for the upturn. Wheat closed 1 to 1 3-4c higher, September 1.24 3-8 to Struck out-By Schultz 8; Olds 5. 1.241/2 and December 1.29 3-8 to 1.291/2 corn advanced 1 to 11/2c; cats were un-changed to 1/4c up and provisions 71/2 to

171 c lower. Reports of more favorable weather for harvesting in Canada, where the new crop already is under way, and an easier tone in Liverpool cables gave wheat a downward slant at the start and resulted in some persistent selling. However, all deliveries showed substantial gains at the finish.

## Dodgers Take Two from Philadelphia

lyn ran its winning streak to 11 straight games by taking both Shanner ends of today's double header Sup. & Boston with Philadelphia by scores of 7 to 6 and 7 to 0. Grimes was Winena ... batted hard in the opening game Wyandotte when the Phillies got away to a four run lead by scoring five runs in the second and thrid innings but Grimes tightened up when the Robins fought a hard uphill batle. Doak held the loacls to two singles in the second contest. Wheat hit two homers in this game, which accounted for Cons. Cop. Mining five of the visitors runs and gave him a record of lour circuit blows for the six game series.

First Game: R. H. E. Brooklyn 010 300 111-7 11 0 Phila'phia 032 001 000-6 10 2 Wilson. Second Game:

but Bibut, the Cuban recruit. | Brooklyn 230 000 200-7 9 1 stopped the hitting in the last l'hila'phia 000 000 000 -0 2 0 Doak and Taylor; Couch, Lewis, Hubbell and Henline.

### Yanks Take Final Game From Boston (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 3 .- The New York Yankees made it four out of five from Boston here today, winning the last game of the series, swamped the Cardinals beneath an 11 to 6. Walter Beall, a pitching avalanche of hits today and won recruit from Rochester, made a the opening game of the series, 14 good start for New York, but beto 1. Cuyler hit a home run, scor- came wild in the eighth. Pennock ing Carey shead of him. Cooper was sent to his relief with the bases was effective throughout but three full and none out. Two hits off St. Louis pitchers were used in an Pennock sent in three runs, but attempt to stop the Pirate on Jones got the next three men. Ward hit a homer and triple. Score:

St. Louis .. 000 100 000-1 7 1 Boston .... 000 000 042-6 11 2 Pittsburgh 700 200 05x-14 19 1 New York 100 013 15x-11 15 Quinn, Ross, Murray and Picizales, Niebergall; Cooper and nich; Beall, Pennock, Jones and

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Services will be held at the Swedish Baptist church Thurs- ed, including Mr. Grace, Mr. and day evening, at 8 o'clock. A Mrs. August Belmont, Fox Hall prayer meeting and Bible study Keene and F. Ambrose Clark. will be held. .

**\*\*\*\*\*\*** TWO GAME REFUGES. Two game refuges on the Cherokee National Forest in Tennes-BARN DANGE Public of by a proclamation signed reed by a proclamation signed re-Building, in he region originally thrived there, and an effort will be made Buildingso restore the game through pro-

> the planting of desirable species. Prague is becoming the airway capital of Europe, because of its central location.



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opposition will be in a better position to make its strength completely effective

Releases Friends. "I must, therefore, release all my friends from any and all pledges to support me. I cannot adequately express my appreciation of their enthusiastic support.

"Believing that this action will make possible the nomination of Judge Tuttle, I, therefore, earnestly ask all my friends to use every effort to promote his candidacy.

"It perhaps ought to be added that this action is taken without any conference having been had with Judge Tuttle or any of his

friends. "HAL H. SMITH." TUSSING TO-RUN.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 3 .- Daniel W. Tussing, of Lansing, candidate showing that the total amount of the showing storm sewers and of pay-buy, is universally obtainable of streets of the city this high afety of helium makes. in favor of Judge Arthur J. Tuttle would have no effect on his candidacy. He refterated that he was in ins. From the Greek word the race to stay and described reports that he was considering withdrawal as "malicious."

### PRINCE AVOIDS ALL PUBLICITY

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Similarly the onlookers interrupted their view of another beautifully played match glance about for the heir to the British throne. Not finding see and Georgia have been creat- him, they generally assumed prevents such horrors here. that he had patriotically gone to the British players' match only, After a while a few with powerful lenses saw a slight figure sitting on the wooden sideline near the scoreboard on the side outh Election and possibly through the of the field opposite the audience, Only a few were on that side. Soon here and there a few onlookers would discreetly and with a great air of casualness edge have gotten out of the auto soontheir way out of the crowd and er. walk very slowly and nonchalantly around the end of. the A photographer mounted atop a motor car soon began to click busily.

When this procession had grown to noticeable proportions. the prince and his aides rose and started to leave. Those seated on his side of the field bee and followed the royal visior who walked with his hands in his shoulders and the embarrassed air that he invariably manifests when crowds assemble around

Just as he walked past the goal posts, the player shot the ball in that direction, and Wales and his companions scurried hastily back. The prince climbed back over the wooden rail fence over which he had entered and the crowd climbed too. As he got into his car and drove away to dress for dinner at the Piping Rock Club tonight, the crowd stood and watched.

### LATE ARRIVAL BRINGS ABOUT POSTPONEMENT

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officer of thi sdistrict; Mayor J. A. McEachern of Pictou and other notables.

Then they were guests for few moments of Coptain Conant Taylor, commander of the American torpedo boat destroyer Barry, before they assumed the roles of guests of honor at an official reception at which Mayor McEachern presided. Join In Parade

After the reception on the Barry, the triumphant airmen parade through the streets of the town headed by the Piper's Band of the Pictou Highlanders clad in the kilts of old Scotland and under the command of Lieutenant Colonel L. H. MacKenzie, D. S. O. The procession, which included details from the United States destroyer Barry, the Canadian destroyer Patriot, and detachments of welcome were defivered by the mayor, and the representatives of the dominion and provincial governments and the air and land forces of the dominion.

Major Welford MacDonald. son of the minister of defense and a member of the provincial legislature for Pictou, speaking on behalf of the government of Nova Scotia, took occasion to pay special tribute to Lieutenants Wade and Ogden, who, he said, had the misfortune to lose their plane through no fault of their own on the flight from the Orkneys to Iceland. The people of Picton, with whom they had sojourned for the past week, he said, had grown to love and respect them and would follow with peculiar interest the completion of their flight.

## 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.

(Signed) John A. Lemmer, Grand Kuight.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

"Shot by Suitor"-headline The suitor didn't suit her so he decided to shoot her.

In Bulgaria, the king works his own garden plot, which is much better tha n working international plots.

Nothing is as high as the high cost of loafing. We would hate to be

enough to have our daughter want to run away and marry the chauffeur. You hear a lot about old maid

reformers, but who wants to reform an old maid? New York society woman wants divorce, saying she doesn't know

where he is, b'ut maybe she hasn't looked at home. Agency finds married men make the best collectors, perhaps

because they know all the ex-Los Angeles professor who says most people are only 13 years old

must think he is 14.

Several million Russians homeless. Several million Americans couldn't be home less. Detroit woman had a man arrested because he pinched her, but the charge wasn't "imperson-

ating an officer." Nothing hurts your luck like thinking it is bad.

A snail travels a foot in four minutes, reports an investigator. But contrary to rumor, this is not as fast as a street car.

A 700-pound shark killed by New York bathers may have been looking for Wall Street. Chicago woman asking divorce, says her husband beats her every

now and then, which, of course, is too often, In Indiana, a fanitor stole \$3. 000 from a bank and it was the

best he ever cleaned up. The stone-age man had his wife at his feet. The modern has

to her at his heels. In Scotland, 2000 barrels of booze burned. but prohibition

Train almost ran over a senator in Washington, showing you can't get by a railroad crossing on your reputation. Reports of women being in-

dicted for election frauds prove the theory that women couldn't learn politics a mistake. Two Boston girls walking home from California should

A physician-dentist of Paris, Texas, called it a day's work when

a woman with twelve children called and had the tonsils of all cf them removed, and all of her own teeth extracted.

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"Her Final Choice"—Nins, an orphan, hungered for love. So when Peter Hodge came into her life, she fell an easy prey to his seeming devotion. She little realized that in owing herself into his arms, she was inwiting tragedy.

"What Every Woman Ropes"—Living in
the country, Madge

thought no temptation of city life could ever lure her intowrong. But Madgedid not know how easy and at-tractive each little down-ward step demade, and how fiscely she was to have to battle for her soul.

"The Network of Fate" -When Janet concealed from her husband that his friend, had made improper advances toward her—she believed her ellence the only way to save her hun-band from ruin. How she had to literally claw her wayout of helles a result, is a most heart gripping

"You Belong to Me" —When Avery Holson

allied her into a loveless marriage, Alice was sfraid to withdraw from an alliance that was losthsome to her. Had she been properly taught from her childhood days, what agony of mind and soul she might have escapedi

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UNITE ON TUTTLE.

A feeling is growing throughout Michigan that in spite of the fact that Hal H. Smith, of Detroit possesses all of the qualifications to make for Michigan a . thoroughly representative United States senator, he is not sufficiently known in the state to defeat James Couzens. In the necessit that exists to allow Michigan, an overwhelmingly Republican state to be represented in the senate by a real Republican, the belief is crystalizing that Judge Arthur J. Tuttle is the single candidate in the six cornered race who can retire Couzens to a position in private life where his pro-LaFollette and anti-Coolidge tendencies may beautilized for personal amusement, without endangering public good.

Judge Tuttle is such a Republican as members of that party in Michigan can be proud to support. He possesses unusual qualifications for the office and in addition holds a state-wide acquaintance that should be of inestimable value to his candidacy. Judge Tuttle has never been defeated for any office for which he has been a candidate and is now engaged in a state-wide, deed campaign for the office seeking.

The cause of Republicanism in Michigan demands that Couzens teteated and the single manw in the race who has a chance to accomplish that much to be desired end, is believed to be Judge Tuttle.

Coolidge Republicans in Michican will make no mistake if they the up solfdly back of Tuttle's candidacy,

## IT IS UNFAIR.

A great many people are prone to discuss the Franks case with relation to the decision of the trial judge, and they freely give they opinion as to the decision ot. 10, and why it will be It is not uncommon to hear expressed the belief the court has been influenced one way or another to save the boys from the gallows.

Such talk is manifestly unfair. The trial judge must decide one of the most outstanding cases in criminal courts in recent years. Many of those who talk volubly about what Judge Caverly will decide, would quall before the responsibility which is his. It s a tremendous load and only a strong man could stand up under it

atever the decision, the Ampeople, particularly those have discussed the case so freely and as freely expressed their opinions as to what the decision will be, should accept it HELEN TELLS ROY WHOM SHE as satisfactory. It must be remembered that Judge Caverly has heard all the evidence and the public has not. He has studled the case since first he knew he was to hear it. His decision will be fair because it will be based on facts and intimate powledge of the case

New realize they are actually contempt of court and that ould be severely punished e statements they have nade relative to the case and Judge Caverly's decision. Anticsating the decision, many have ectually criticised the trial judge. t is unfair although it must be dmitted it is a true American

ORTUNATE FOR MICHIGAN. There is at least one consolaon in the Michigan gubernatorcontest. James Hamilton, of the parochial school nt, and Rev. Frederick Perry, another candidate in r of the amendment, are both Ging the Republican nominaon for governor. Thus they will olit the parochial school amendent vote so that there will be ttle chance for either to be But for Perry's entrance s race, it was admitted by of parochial echools that ilton was a strong contender r the nomination. Each is urg-g the other to quit the race, but er VIII do so. And it's most

### BRINGING UP FATHER









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Sam's Getting Exercise Anyway







By Crane

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II









By Taylor

## "Gunn's MAGIC MUD"

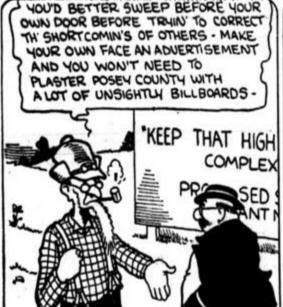
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FACES IS PLACED ON Promises TO MAKE THE OLD ALBUM "A

CONSIDER THAT I PARADIN' AROUND NOW MAKIN' TH' PEOPLE COULD TAKE A MUG LIKE YOURS AND B'LIEVE YOU'RE REVELATION PONCE DE LEON MAKE IT WIN THE BLUE RIBBON IN A WITH THE FOUNTAIN OF ABOUT TO BE BEAUTY CONTEST - HTUOP I DESERVE SOME CREDIT THE MARKET. THIS VALUED DISCOVERY KEEP THAT HIGH SCHOOLS COMPLEXION' PROPOSED SITE OF AND A JOY FOREVER -(Copyright, 1951, by NEA Service, Inc.

WELL I SEE YOU'RE





WHEN YOU TRY TO JOSH TH' INTELLIGENCE OF PEOPLE BY MAKIN' EM B'LIEVE THIS MUD WILL MAKE AN ALLIGATOR'S HIDE LOOK LIKE A CHAMOIS I KNOW YOU'RE PROMOTIN' A SKIN GAME - IF MUD HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH BEAUTY TH' TURTLE WOULDA BEEN GOOD LOOKIN' LONG AGO

## Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PHELPS.

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"Wait a moment, I must go ack a little," Helen said. She then told Roy of seeing the man remove the stones, of how she had dug them up and found the canvas sack that she had seen replaced. Then she told of the night black bag, and the canvas bag in

his pocket. "Of course it may mean nothing, may have been his savings," she went on, "but the man was hungry. -Wheelock!"

For a moment nothing but Roy Drayton's quick breathing broke beaming, loath to leave "Mr. Roy" the silence. Then he gasped: knew he had something to do with it. But it will be hard to prove it for a time the cloud hanging over

is to go. fore he goes-whether it is the she was delighted and surprised would help wonderfully. money or not. Excuse me a moment." Helen ran to her room and "I alway sang," he told her was back in a moment with grimy canvas bag she had taken and Father insisted I should be had to tell her, but-for HIM. from Wheelock's pocket.

"Does this mean anything?" She held it out toward Roy. 'Mean anything!" He fairly matched it from her. "L believe it

"Will you see him, show it to him?" Helen asked, as excited as

"And I'll watch the pump house. have an idea Wheelock wil do all impatience for Roy's return. nothing until he is ready to leave. would he find out anything that He can carry the money away in would help him? his luggage without exciting comment or notice. Now, here's Martha! You're to have some supper Wheelock, treating him with the with me before you go."

Roy protested he wasn't hungry, but followed Helen to the din-fairs. She was surprised at his ing room, and soon her gay laugh the man had put the money in the rang out. He was as delighted as a small boy with all Martha had provided, and ate so heartily that Helen asked him how much she should provide when he really was

Martha hovered about, her face a moment. And Helen, knowing "The stolen money! I always they could do more that night, determined that Roy should forget ready.

> at his voice, a cultivated baritone. the when she expressed her pleasure," er, and not all because of what he taught to sing correctly. He was Tomorrow-Wilson Identifies the very fond of music, and sometimes we would sit for hours on the porch while I sang to him."

Afterward they talked again for is the very bag Wilson brought a few moments before Roy bade the money to father in farmers her good night. Helen would meet often use such bags." Roy looked him two days hence, find out if at it closely, then said:

"Wilson had been able to identify the bag, and in the meantime she Wilson had been able to identify the bag, and in the meantime she would keep a close watch on Wheelock and on the pump house.

Helen stood framed in the open doorway watching until Roy disappeared, then turned and went along to be troop.

tioned Martha to say nothing of his visit. No one else had seen

"He is innocent, I know it. But, oh, to prove it!" Helen said to herself.

Her days were full of work connected with the ranch, but she kept watchful eyes on Wheelock, and on the pump house. She was

Acting on Roy's advice, Helen said nothing to annoy or anger calm indifference she had of late, save when talking of ranch afmanner, a mixture of servility and a wish to please. "He thinks I will change my mind and keep him." she thought, after he told her of some important business connected with the cattle, business he always had looked after. She said nothing to disabuse his find. She would let him think what he would, so that he did not disturb what he had hidden until she was

Helen rode out to meet Roy at is the same money. And he may him. She chatted blithely and, supthe appointed time, hoping yet get away with it now he knows he per over, led him into the big liv-fearing. Identification of the bag ing room and played and sang for might not be absolutely necessary "What we do must be done be- him. After a bit he foined her and to clear up the crime, but i

Roy saw her coming, and Helen waved gayly. Her heart beat fast-Canvas Bag.

ANOTHER JOB

Merchant-Yes, we are in need of a porter. Where were you em Applicant—In a bank, sir.

Merchant—Did you clean it 200
Applicant—No, sir. The cashle

ild that.—Irish Weekly Times,

## OUT OUR WAY



South 11th Street, will be the for the fall tees will be e center the attenda par semi-monthly r organization.

ale work will be ca various comm prizes will be award winners who get que number of members regular meetings. was carried on with last year and it is th those in charge to year's record.

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renewed JUST NOW modeling the office Piffle Hook saw the first tomorrow mor with his hands full and things is atop ; high over our head crushing tragedy a or spike maul or sav ter could cause at

Thee boss was says we'll be in o ters by to until day E. Geru

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Condition Ho, hum!

A MAUS

The Allan production of Rex Beach pe shown at the supplen inted heading the

players, who br story to the silv. Moore in the role van, the leader c gang on New Y side. It is dou. Edith Roberts, turn to the stu ness finds her larity than ex nine lead. mond Hattor free Bennett, the old player, 4, Joe King, Paley, William man, Floret

Yvonne Has o "Big Brot story of that realistically Jimmy Don Beach has t By Williams humane and concerns the gang leader after his lie ed by the b a leader of ing the lieu chief to tak brother and ferent.

The elemanthe gang leed sincerity of the angel of chinations of actions. flend, and the Jimmy Donova thetic and conv ment and true genius of Mr.

One of the tures is down tre now. It's Paramount short story Betty Come Lewis Ston are the feet Henabery ! Marsha,

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## ander Lady Maccabees

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Chaplain-Sarah Oesterhaut.

Great Mistress at arms-Anna

Great Installing Officer-Elea-

G. Chaplain-Etta Goodwin.

SCHOOL GIRL

Impressive funeral services

will be held this afternoon for

Lilly Marie Anderson, 16, daugh-

night Sunday at the family home

The services will be conducted

at 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish

Lutheran Church, the Rev. C. E.

Olsson officiating. Interment

following will be made in Fern-

wood cemetery.
The death of Miss Anderson

has come as a great sorrow to all

DREDGING FOR

done afterward.

Bonds and contract were exe-

TRAINING AT

The young men who returned

and children of Appleton, Wis.,

and Mrs. Harry Grouleau.

after an illness of one day.

Sergeant-Lois Stone.

Picket-Pearl Gray.

Sentinel-Minnie Carney.

Mrs Ida T. Scott was chosen her ait with the Commander of the Manistique heir weekly con-Lady Macabees, at an 'election evening. The conheld here Tuesday evening. Other was made up largeular pieces ,and consistofficers chosen to serve for the the following numbers: ensuing year are: Past Commander-Alice Morerican Red Cross (March)

Panella. Haut Monde (Overture)-

Shine (Fox Trot)—Dabney. Kiefer's Special (March)-W. Apples (Rag Two-Step)

Weinrich. Glade (Waltz)-Skaggs,

am Daddy (Fox Trot)her-Keefer. le Rangers (March)-King. hy Did I Kiss That Girl (Fox )-King-Henderson.

ar Spangled Banner. By request, the band also reated their feature novelty FUNERAL OF umber, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No

" with vocal trio.
we more farewell concerts close the concert's season for local band. They will be d again at the Schoolcraft county fair, which opens here the ek of September 24.

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldwin urpin, of Detroit were week end guests. Mrs. John brother, Paul Baldwin, Range St. nd Mrs. Turpin Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moulton left Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Menominee. They plan to return the latter part of

d builder.

ridders

Miss Bernadette Wall has resumed her duties at the Judge of ful floral offerings. For Year Probate's office, after a vacation n Milwankee.

domer LaFoille motored to READY FOR n, and our Milwaukee last week for a visit. Lakeside Floyd Gonyea expects to leave today for Detroit by motor ,accompanying Paul Klagstad, who has been vacationing in Manistique. From Detroit, Mr. Gonyea will proceed to St. Francis, where he will resume his studies at the seimnary.

Mrs. Charles Ekberg is receiv-

The Misses Irene and Myrtle Olson left Manistique Monday, enroute to Northville, Michigan, enroute to Northville, Michigan, The dredging work will be untracked during the Northville. coming school year. Miss Irene dertaken first from the shore will supervise music and art, and line up to the pumping station. and in the Miss Myrtle will teach in the prinot met

mary department. The Swedish Baptists will conduct a bake sale at the Sven cuted by Contractor Mills a few Johnson Furniture store on Saturday of this week, September 6.

Charles Tyrrell left Manistique RETURN FROM Tuesday for Minneapolis, where he will visit with relatives and attend the Minnesota State Fair. He expects to be employed there for in the future. hospital. The

Mrs. John Strelke of Alpena, formerly Miss Mary Carr, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carr or Cedar Steet, of Muske-

Mrs. J. Stromer, who has been assisting in the ready-to-wear de- where they have been in trainpartment of the Penney Store ing for the past month, during the opening weeks, has returned to Marquette, where from camp are Kenneth and 803 with 1707 pupils registered. she has charge of a similar department in the chain store of Edward Johnson and Henry that city.

yesterday, pir daugh-enter St. Russell Watson returned this also at camp during the month, who will be guests at the Watson home here. home in Manistique for a few

> John Hagbloom left this week for Detroit to visit his son Uno, entire month. who is an attorney at that place.

## WILL POUR CONCRETE

HOEA

Lydia E

Nebel Brothers' crew, working on the Minnesota pavement. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burmaster were setting catch basins and laying the circular curbing at

the cross streets yesterday. All rough grading work on the pavement has been completed and the construction of the straight curbing has also been

Stock piling of grand has been started and the contectors are preparing to move the concrete mixer. Pouring of concrete will be started this week.

Press Want ads Get Results.

GIRL WANTED-For housework. Good Phone 301, Manistique. 92-248-3t.

GIRL WANTED at 237 Lake St. Manistique. 89-248-3t. WANTED-Experienced waitress

at Ossiwinamakee Hotel. 82-239-6L BOARDERS Wanted - Special rates for those attending high chool. 220 Elk Street, Manis-

tique. Phone 336-S. 79-236-12t. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms for two. 155 Cedar greet, Manistique, Mich.

88-247-3L

NTED—Bright boy for office work and errands. Must be ergetic and ambitious. White arble Lime Co., Manistique.

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## YEAR'S GRIND FIRST GAME SCHOOLS BEGIN

Opening day passed uneventfully by, and pupils in the Manistique public schools settled down yeserday to the normal grind of school work. Reports show an enrollment

slightly less than last year, especially in the high school were Record Keeper-Maude Baker. Misstress-at-Arms-Edith Dalor two less teachers will be re- high September 20. quired this year.

In the parochial school, the enas last year.

Ms. Hugh Shea, of Germfask, who underwent an operation at machine the Rutledge Hospital last week, is convalescing.

## LAST SHOWING OF "COVERED" HERE TODAY WAGON" TONIGHT

A picture of pictures-a novel ty for the theatre-going public, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles An- is James Cruze' latest Paramount derson, who passed away at mid- production, "The Covered Wag- Six home games are scheduled. on" which will show tonight for the last time at the Community theatre.

Some 500 prairie schooners, 100 horses, 600 oxen, hundreds of actors and 1000 Indians from six different tribes, go to make up this stupendous production the largest thus far presented to the motion-picture public.

J. Warren Kerrigan, Lois Wilwho knew her and the love and esteem in which the school girl son, Charles Ogle, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Alan Hale, was held was shown yesterday Guy Oliver and John Fox are the by calls at the home and beautiprincipal players. The picturization has adhered closely to the novel by Emerson Hough, and has lost none of the force and interest of the story." It is a love story that is different. Many

INTAKE PIPE Lois Wilson and Kerrigan because of the fact that Alan Hale, Workmen under the direction as Sam Woodhull, believes that of the city administration are he is engaged to Molly, and re- Sunday, setting stakes at the waterworks fuses to tolerate Will Banion's plant in preparation for dredging. This portion of work on the end, however, everything the intake job has been sublet by turns out for the best, and the Mrs. Charles Ekberg is receiving medical treatment at the RutE. Webber, of this city.

In Gladstone comes to a close.

# Dredging in the water will be

A check for \$23,786 has been received by City Treasurer Otto Haberman from the county team. CAMP CUSTER treasurer's office at Escanaba as Gladstone's share of the primary Addison Alguire, captain in the school money for 1924.

United States army, returned to This fund will be turned over Gladstone Saturday night, and by the city office to Treasurer five of the young men who en- Phil Hupy of the Gladstone board listed in the citizens training of education and will be placed camp at Camp Custer, returned in the school treasury.

here Sunday from Battle Creek The primary school fund allotted to Gladstone this year is higher than that of last year when the fund amounted to \$19,-

Keith Campbell, George Praiss, The school census this year as approved by the state shows 1,-Blomquist. Leo Jacobs, who was 701 children in the Gladstone schools this year. With this week from a visit at the Soo, ac- is spending a few days in Chi- number of pupils the rate for companied by his aunt and uncle. cago before returning to his 1924 is slightly less than fourteen dollars for each pupil, \$13 .-The training camp at Battle 982, according to the figures now Creek opened the first part of on hand. August continued through the

To Board.

The check for the primary school money was received at the Otto and Robert Haberman city treasurer's office yesterday motored to Florence, Wis., where and will immediately be given to thep spent the Labor Day holithe school board. They were acompanied on

their return to Gladstone by Miss Theodore Feldt, Fred Azleti Dorothy Williamson, who has and Victor Bergstrom, who have THIS WEEK been visiting relatives at Flor- been touring for the past two weeks, have returned to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stade and

Miss Hazel Schneider, who has been the guest here of Miss Elsie are visiting at the home of Mr. Wolfe, left last night for home in New York City.

## "A government of, by and for the people."

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He's independent and he's progressive-that's why Dr. LeMire has been endorsed for the nomination for congressman by the Progressive Voters' League, composed of organized farmers and organized labor.

## Remember LeMire At the Primaries, Sept. 9th.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT, ORDERED AND PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE, PROGRES-

## CITY BRŒFS

## OF SEASON

310 were enrolled on opening swing into its football season in

Practice has been held every afternoon since the opening of rollment is practically the same school but the first general call week and the coach will begin the building up of his football

Graduation took all but two of en Johnson and John Norton. Cameron and Reese, subs last season, are back and with these four men and the promising material that is out for the team the coach will start work in an effort to put a winning combination into the field again this

The first game will be played on the Gladstone field when Manistique comes here September 20. Games

The complete schedule for the eason, given out yesterday, is: Sept. 20-Manistique here. Sept. 27-Ishpeming here. Oct. 4-Escanaba here. October 11-Open date. Oct. 18-Iron Mountain here October 25-Norway here. Nov. 1-Marquette here.

## LOCALS PLAY

Nov. 8-Manistique there.

The Gladstone ball club will difficulties are encountered by have two stiff games on its schedule for the coming week end when it meets Munising here Saturday and Marquette here on

The Munising game, although (Kerrigan) attentions to her. In it will not count in the league standings, is bound to be an interesting contest. Bill Johnson, of Manistique, a hurler of no mean ability will take the mound for Gladstone Saturday and the game will be a pitching duel between him and Lane, Munising's colored man.

> Sunday's game which will affect the league standings will see Stan Millard pitching for Gladstone which assures fans of some real ball when the Marquette-Gladstone game is called.

With the season nearing a high and both games will see big crowds on hand backing the

## DEFENSE DAY COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Defense Bay Citizens' Committee, City Managand James T. ones, with offi ers a few days at her home here. of August Matson post, American Legion, will be held as soon as the legion formulates its plans visit at Portsmouth, O.

for Defense Day September 13. The Defense Day program will this morning for Minneapolis be entirely in charge of the Le- where he will attend the state gion and its stess for the "mo- fair, bilization on paper" as the purpose of the day has been charac-

terized. The day will be a half holiday in Galdstone, the commission this morning for lower Michigan having passed a resolution to that effect. Plans for the day will be announced as soon as they are completed.

Press Want Ads Ge Results.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED-Roomers in modern home. I quire 101 No. 19th St. or Phone 564. G961-243-12t

FOR RENT-Fiat at 1013 Delta Ave. Inquire within. 1559-247-6t WANTED Roomers in modern home. quire 101 No. 10th St. or Phone 364. G961-243-12t

FOR RENT-Four room house. Inquir 115 Michigan Ave. G960-243-3t WANTED—We will shortly be in nect of additional male and female help. Make somlication early if interested. Marble

WANTED AT ONCE—Barber to manage or rent desirable abop. Buckere Addi-tion. Phone 59. 1626-244-21 WANTED—At once, barber to manage of rent desirable barber shop. Buckeye Addition. Phone 59. G964-247-3f

All business places in Gladstone, which have been closing Thursday afternoons during the summer months will be open all day today and every Thursday from now on. The final Thursday afternoon closing was observed last week.

Members of the local Aerie of day, in comparison with the 340 earnest the first of the week Eagles will hold a regular meetof last year. The third and when Coach Gordon will send out ing Friday night at the Eagles' fourth grades were the only ones the first call for practice in prep- hall. This will be the first meet-Finance Keeper-Ethel Wilson that were slightly crowded, ac- aration for the opening game of ing of the order since activities cording to Supt. A. F. Hall. One the season here with Manistique were suspended for the summer fering from an attack of typhoid vacation. The Junior Aid Society of the

will be issued the first of next o'clock. Mrs. Louis Skogquist Campbell. They made the trip will be hostess. The Ladles' Aid Society of the

last year's regulars, Captain Sor- o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eric motored to Marquette yesterday. Gabrielson. Buckeye addition. Grabrielson will be hostesses. Everybody is invited to attend. The September meeting of the Gladstone Board

> office of the superintendent of Miss Dora Racine has left for schools, Junior high school build a visit at her home in Gwinn. with the opening of school which

en up at the meeting. Miss Elizabeth Ward left yesterday morning for Detroit where she will enter the Detroit Teacher's Training College, Miss Ward is a member of the Gladstone high school 1924 graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grawey and children, Mr. and Mrs. William DeMars and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pare and son, Leo, Mr. and Mrs. William Gamache and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raiche and daughter, Sylvia, motored to Indian Lake Sunday where they spent the day on an outing.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and

son, Leonard, and Mrs. E. G. Anderson have left by motor for Ishpeming. Mrs. Anderson will leave there for Superior, Wis., where she will visit her son. Anthony E. Anderson. Mr. Smith will return to Gladstone today while Mrs. Smith will remain in Ishpeming for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunno and children and Mrs. Laura Cassells have returned from a motor trip through Michigan, Indiana nois and Wisconsin. They left on the trip a month ago. They report a wonderful trip, fine roads, as well as the fact that the entire trip was made without a puncture.

close and the league race still to leave this morning for Detroit to Miss Maurie McDonald will resume her studies at the Detroit Teachers' Training School after spending a short vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Miss Ina Young has resumed her position as secretary to Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, after enjoying a three weeks' vacation. Her place, during her absense, was taken by Miss Mildred Montgomery.

Miss Iva Blodgett has returner F. R. Buechner. E. J. Noreus ed to Menominee after spending Arthur Moore and daughter, Miss Alice, have returned from a

Arthur Williamson will leave

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tardiff have returned to their home here after visiting friends at Cooks. Mrs. Lee Wintel will leave

as the guest of friends. William Mercler of Nahma visited friends here Tuesday. Mrs. Gabe Hagebloom of Escanaba visited friends here yes-

The Misses Eva Bolin, Margar-Bledget, Mildred Cole and Marie DeVost hiked to Rapid River Wednesday. They lunch at Day's River. Miss Jennie Greenlund of Iron

River visited friends here yesterat the St. Francis hospital, suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Lau and son, Swedish Mission church will Frank, of Detroit are visiting at meet in the church Friday at 8 the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

by motor. Mrs. John Campbell, Donald Swedish Lutheran church will Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Lau meet Thursday evening at 7:30 and son, Frank, their guests, Miss Della Jacobs and Miss Mesdames Williamson, Oberg and Germaine LeGault have returned from a few days' visit at Mari-

Mrs. Bovin has returned to De-Education troit after an extended visit here will be held this tening in the at the LaRoche home. Miss Dora Racine has left for

ing. The meeting was to have Mrs. Leo Poitras and daughbeen held last night but was | ter, Mr. and Mrs, August Feldt, postponed a day because of a Erna and Elmer Feldt, Mrs. Annumber of matters in connection na Hillman, Miss Bernice Swan and Mr. and Mrs. William Blasfer have returned from a two must be put in shape to be takweeks' motor trip through various parts of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alguire, end at the home of Mr. and and visited friends here.

Two Shows, 7:15 and 9:00.

Addison Alguire. son, Addison, who will be guest for a short time.

Edwin Mattson has left Minneapolis where he tend the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Edward son, who have been visiting at the Andrew Erickson home, have returned to Chicago.

Mrs. David Holtby, who has been fysiting at Chicago, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaffer and children of Nahma visite friends here Sunday. Fred Smyth, who is employe

at Iron Mountain, spent the week-end here-with his family. Mr. and Mrs. William Hult and Mrs. Fred Perry and dren have returned to their home at Birch after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burdick and Mr and Mrs. Clyde Cole.

Mrs. Axel Larson and children who have been camping at Trout Lake, have returned to their home here.

Paul Klagstad, of Manistique, visited friends here Saturday

Miss Eusiba Louis left Monday morning for Big Rapids, where she will attend Ferris Institute. Ewald Erickson, John M. Olson and H. J. Norton have returned from a trip to Milwaukee, Detroit and Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Mingay and children, who have been visiting at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., pare returned to their home in

Mrs. B. Gonyea and son, Floyd, of Marquette, spent the week motored from Manistique Sunday

## LYRIC THEATRE

MARIE PREVOST and MONTE BLUE in "DAUGHTERS OF PLEASURE"

-Also-

JACK WHITE COMEDY, "MIDNIGHT BLUES" Admission 10c and 20c.

## - TONIGHT -Political Meeting

Progressive Voters League

CITY HALL 7:30 P. M.

## Community Theatre

TODAY-Last Times

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## Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

### BOUDREAU FUNERAL.

Amid numerous tokens of sympathy and respect, the remains of late Mrs. Napoleon Boudreau Jr., were laid to rest in the Cathburying ground south of the village on Saturday morning. Impressive services had previously that the work of instruction could been conducted in the local be commenced on Tuesday without church by Rev. Fr. Morin. Deceased had been a devoted member of the St. Ann's Altar Society and the members of this organ-ization assembled at the residence and marched, preceding the cas ket up to the church. The funeral was one of the largest known here, the church being filled to the doors. A large number of deceased and her family. Four brothers, Alphonse LaVigne of Manistique, Artlow LaVigne of Republic, Joseph and Henry La-Vigne, both of Garden, brotherin-law Arthur Rousseau of Escanaba and a cousin Oscar LaVigne of Chicago acted as pall bearers In addition to being a member of the St. Ann's Society, deceased had been the church organist for Girls' camp located at Burnt a number of years. In fact she

Norbert, the latter being but four years old. The late Mrs. Boudreau who was forty two years of age has have been made and announced not enjoyed vigorous health for some years. Her condition grew worse and she was advised to go to St. Vincent's hospital where an operation was performed. For a while she rallied and gave promise of recovery but it was soon evident that the end was not far away. Members of her fam- and each of these halls of learnily were summoned and most of ing was reopened on Tuesday. these were present at her bedside when the end came last Wednesday soon after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The body was ized at the home of Mrs. Eugene brought to Cooks by rail where Johnson on Wednesday night trict. During the time that the Heafield, pastor of the church residence, a large number of performing the ceremony in the tute. Her home is in Escanaba.

her loss, her husband, Napoleon

Boudreau Jr., and seven children,

as follows: Lucille, Lorna, Ro-

bereaved family.

that those patronizing local dancvere enough without adding is not anusual with those who t the hall. That is bad ugh so close to the hospital, when bottles and fist fights and abusive language enter into the case, it passes the limit of patient endurance. A request from members of the hapital staff brought more abuse. Subsequently two of the offenders were decent enough to return and apologize. We believe that those who have in the past been respon- day last. A large number of sible for the trouble have not members, and friends with their been conscious of what they were families and well filled lunch doing, acting as they did, under baskets were present and had a the influence of liquor but that does not change the fact of their ly everybody pooled the coffee offense. Be it said to the credit which was boiled in a big boiler. of this place, the offenders are Those who tasted it and are comfor the most part, from outside, petent judges of good coffee state with the backing and cooperation Order were glad for this opporof the public to go ahead and tunity to meet with their brothemedy matters. Outsiders, com- ers from the nearby cities. ing here for healing have a right expect a reasonable degree of uiet and good behaviour, even on such occasions as the public

## BIRTHDAY PARTY.

oce Pizzala of Manistique. The ant time together. esult was that the aged lady was sently surprised when her export friends made their call. ther surprise awaited her en the Manistique party ared with their cake. Another asing feature of the celebra-Pizzala, Mrs. George Flint, arrived at her home in time to join e rest in their good wishes immensely. She suffered sequent ill effects.

SCHOOL OPENS.

Students of the Garden High School were required to report at school on Monday morning. They were notified just what supplies they would require and were as signed their places in the various classes. This was done in order be commenced on Tuesday without any unnecessary delay or embarrasment.

Instruction have been announced as follows: Garden High. Principal, Frank Tebo

Mildred Deloria Ina Wicklund (these exactly last year.) Garden Grades,

Lucille Boudreau Anna Prokop Miss Hansen, Wells. Kates Bay, Miss Sloan Henessey school, Roland Boudreau Isabella.

Ruth V. Carlson.

CAMP CLOSED. "Camp Mortar Board," Bluff, Fayette, closed the sea-

was one of the first to serve in son's activities on Saturday when such capacity. She was a mem- the last of the guests left for ber of the choir practically the their homes. Considering the whole of her life and was always condition of the weather which closely associated with the musi- has not been by any means ideal cal interests of the church. Mrs. for summer resorting, the season Boudragu was widely known not has been a successful one. This only this peninsula, but in new resort is becoming better many other outside points. In known, far and wide, as one of addition to a host of relatives the very best and every visitor and friends, she leaves to mourn here goes to her home, a consisttent and enthusiastic booster for "Camp Mortar Board." Fayette Mich., and the prospects for the land, John B. Rita, Howard and next year are exceedingly bright.

> TEACHERS NAMED. The following appointments by the members of the Fairbanks township school board:

Fairport, Mrs. Elvina LeMarbe. Burnt Bluff, Amanda Birk. Section Nine, Jennie Birk, South River, Leda Geirke. Puffy Creek, Mary Mellon, Everything was in readines

JOHNSON-TURPIN. A quiet wedding was solemngrowing family were met when her older daughter Emmarge number of sympathiz-nds from Garden and dis-Turpin of Manistique. Rev. H. in to offer their sympathy to the and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Manis- tors in Garden. tique who acted as witnesses. Mrs. Turpin was employed in the and formerly of Garden was in HOSPITAL PATIENTS AMAZED city of Manistique for several town on Saturday.

to the Town Hall, are feeling are highly respected and have the and evening. Mrs. Turpin enjoythat common decency demands congratulations and good wishes ed the opportunity to renew acof a wide circle of friends. Mr. quaintances with a number of old es should control themselves a Turpin remained in Garden with friends. little and be reasonably well be- his bride until Tuesday when how The Misses Seifkin and Gray, haved. Their sufferings are se- went on to Hermansville where owners of Camp Mortar Board" he is finishing some mason work. have recently purcased a new thereto unnecessarily. Hilarity This completed he will return to four-passenger Chevrolet coupe.

Manistique where the future They left here on Monday for a home will be made. Mrs. Tur- brief visit in Texas. pin will remain here with her

mother until that time. ODD FELLOWS PICNIC.

Good fellowship characterized the gathering of the members of his brother William, were Fa-Subse- various lodges of Odd Fellows, yette visitors on Sunday. from Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique, held on the old base- the Fayette district. The grain ball grounds at Fayette on Sun- is of average quality. The Mcmost enjoyable time, Practicalis not to the credit of this that it was none the worse for Men we have to admit the blending of all the various we have no police officials grades. Fayette members of the

BENEFIT SOCIAL,

Through the initiative of Mrs. Mary McPhee of Fayette, a most delightful gathering was arranged at the Fairport Grange hall for the benefit of the Fayette Congregational church. No effort A week ago last Saturday was was spared by Mrs. McPhee and birthday anniversary of Mrs. her co-workers to make this a P. Pizzala of Fairport. In most successful gathering. The to give her a pleasant sur- refreshments provided were tasty, rise, Mrs. Webber made a birth-varied and abundant Supervisor lay are and arranged with a Jesse Greene and wife furnished of the neighbors to call a number of musical selections on Mrs. Pizzala and extend which were greatly appreciated er good wishes. Simultan- by those present. The evening's usly and unknown to the Fair- entertainment was well patronort friends, a similar strategy fred and all declared that they as being planned by Mrs. Clar- had spent an exceptionally pleas-

The members of the Garden Congregational Sunday School held their picule on Thursday last. The party was conveyed there by several automobiles loaned for the occasion. Before the noon hour, a the fact that a daughter pleasant hour was spent by the youngsters indulging in swimming. Lots of good things to eat were provided and these were future welfare. In spite greatly enjoyed with appetites osfine fact that Mrs. Jos. Pizzala pecially sharpened for the occa-as seen her sixtieth birthday, sion. Subsequently all took a as seen her sixtieth birthday, sion. Subsequently all took a lid for the past eighteen months pleasant ramble thru the woods is been an invalid, she enjoyed which help to make Garden Bluff quiet evening spent with her so beautiful. Before leaving for house. Improvements have been home the party accepted the invi-tation of Captain Dan Seavey and wife to visit with them on board their gasoline launch, the 'Mary

Mrs. Oscar La Vigne, and friend lar trips since.

Mrs. Custer and little daughter of Henry Abel and wife, Mrs. Week.

Chicago arrived here on Tuesday Harry Henessey and family moders. Mrs. Juhl of the Soo, as of last week and visited with the lored out to the Little Harbor led by her husband paid

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Bert Campbell of Rhine lander who has been visiting here for some time returned to her home. Her husband came over on Saturday and returned with her on Monday.

Mrs. Jos Fountain of Newberry taking treatment at the La Motte Institute. Peter Deloria of Escanaba spent

Labor Day with his parents here Mrs. Jos Baker and family were greatly distressed recently when getting up in the morning they found that somebody's cows had broken down a perfectly good fence and practically ruined their garden and just before the sweet corn was ready to pull. It was just an accident but a very annoying one for the owners of the gar-

Ring, holding two keys which appear to be either trunk keys or padlock keys were found on the Deloria picnic grounds soon after the recent picnic there. These are no win the possession of Jos. Boyer and may be obtained by making application to him.

Henry Deloria and wife, and Rev. Fr. Morin motored to Oconto Mrs. Deloria's parents, Mr . and Mrs. Driscoll.

Mrs. Annie Jandren and son of Negaunee visited at the Jos Boyer home here on Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. Jos King of Negaunee was week end visitor at the Jos Boy-Prokop.

Eva Green, of Fairport is atending the local high school, as a senior.

Leo Mercier made a business trip to Manistique on Monday. Fred Van Remortel of Fayette has purchased a new Hudson Coach, trading in his old Essex

Coach. Jean Feldhuzen, wife and two children spent last week with relatives here.

Leo Foote, wife and child of Iron Mountain paid a short visit with relatives here last week end. Alfred LaValle and son Fred, Jas. Dotch and Nazare arrived home on Thursday from Iron

Mountain and other points. Mrs. Nace Popour of Cooks has been spending a few days visiting with friends at Puffy Creek. Mrs. Marchand is body lay in state at the family of which the bride is a member, treatment at the La Motte Insti-

Mends from all over the com- presence of the immediate mem- Napoleon Neveaux and brother unity were continually coming bers of the family and also Mr. of Gladstone were Saturday visi-Nelson Rousseau of Gladstone

Patients at the local cancer whilst her husband is a well tique motored to Fayette and known mason of that place. Both Fairport on Sunday afternoon years previous to her marriage. Jos. Turpin and wife of Manis-

Dr La Motte has been feeling

very much under the weather since his return from a recent trip to Milwaukee. Louis Laux of Manistique and

Threshing has commenced in

Donald outfit and also the Green

machine will take care of the season's grain. Dr. Edward La Motte left here on Wednesday for a business trip to Milwaukee. He arrived home

again on Saturday night. Adelle Mercier returned to her employment at Manistique on Wednesday after spending her vacation with her parents at

Puffy Creek. Eva Gray has returned to Chicago after spending her vacation with her parents here. She also visited with friends at Nahma, Isabella and Manistique. She is employed with the Automatic

Electric Co. of Chicago. Cyrus La Motte and Eva Gray were visitors at Burnt Bluff on Sunday night. While Miss Gray has spent the greater part of her life in Garden, this was the first time that she had visited Burnt

Arthur Fountain and Emma Mercier have returned to Manistique after spending a two weeks' vacation in this district.

Mrs. Emil Anderson drove down to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Archie McDonald of Fayette, on Wednesday. She re- seen anything in all his life equa-turned to her home at Kate's Bay to it. He was not able to adequate on the day following, her daughter, and grandchild accompanying her. The latter spent a few days visiting at the Anderson

Stanley Joque was, a Fayette

visitor on Friday. Mrs. Jos. Joque of Fayette was Garden visitor on Friday last. Al Mattie left hers on Thursday with a boat load of blueberries for Fish Creek, Wis. Mrs. Presiner has returned

from Chicago.
Theodore Hazen and Elmer
Winters have completed their
work at the Isabella school

went to Manistique on Wednesday with a load of fresh cucumers. He has made several simi-

tique on Friday with a load of last week end. fresh cucumbers. Several other Delor St. John has purchased

used Ford touring car from the Marcus McNabb, County Surreyor made a business trip to Garden on Monday to attend the township board meeting to complete the plots of the village of Garden which were recorded at

Lansing. Henry LeDuc who is employed few days last week. His wife has been very sick but is able to be around again.

Garden Motor Co.

Patsey Casey of Fairport has purchased a used Ford touring that it is a problem as what to do car from the Garden Motor Co. Vernon Hazen was a business caller in Nahma and Isabella on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Jean Russell returned from Munising on Friday night and is visiting for a few days with the Miller family at Cooks. She is expecting to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Hazen of this place before returning to her home at Detroit, Minn.

Ben Tebo of Green Bay has returned to his home there after a brief visit with his brother, Principal Frank Tebo and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Perry of

Seney were in town on Saturday, and attended the funeral. They left on Sunday morning for Green Bay by auto and will visit on Sunday where they visited with | with friends there for a few days. | tation. Hal Foote has purchased a mo-

tor cycle. Vernon Hazen of the Garden Motor Co. was in Cooks on business on Friday.

Eugene Johnson has purchased a used car from the Garden Motor Co. It is of the "hand crank varier home. They made the round ety" and consequently afforded trip with Mr. and Mrs. Frances considerable healthy exercise during the period of learning to oper

Cyrus La Motte of Iron Mountain is spending a ten day vacation with relatives and friends in this district. Such vacation was taken on his physician's orders. Mrs. Delphos La Motte returned

on Monday from Oshkosh where she had been caring for her sick tasks. sister Mrs. Ed Bryant. Captain Dan Seavey arrived at Garden Bluff on Thursday on day.

his boat the "Mary Alice. He was accompanied by his wife. They left on the day following.

Cyrus La Motte, Mrs. Edward ison left here on Thursday for Escanaba. They experienced more tives in Fayette. than their share of tire trouble on the way. Mrs. Dickison was in- Herbert of Fayette returned to tending to catch the train at Es- Garden on Friday. canaba and go to Oshkosh to take board the train. The other mem- training. bers of the party arrived safely later in the day.

Mrs. Isac Caron arrived from Oshkosh on Wednesday after visiting with her sister Mrs. Ed. Bryant.

Jas Watchorn of Burnt Bluff is wintering the saddle horses from "Camp Motar Board." . He will have general oversight of the property during the period of inactivity.

Mrs. Jos Pizzala of Fairport and Mrs. George Geirke of Flint, left Fairport on Friday for Manistique where they will visit with Mrs. Pizzala's son, Clarence Pizzala, and wife.

Mrs. Peter Hansen and family returned to Escanaba on Saturday after spending the summer months

in Fairport. The large gasoline tank with capacity of over one thousand gal lons has just been installed by th-Garden Motor Co. Much difficulty was encountered in getting it into position, due to the fact that s

much solid rock had to be cleared away to make room for it. In addition to the actual workers, there were multitudes of onlookers and honorary advisers. The tank will be in operation by the end of the week.

Henry Abel and wife and Tony of Escanaba arrived here last Thursday and visited at the Jas. Henessey home until Monday.

Henry Abel, wife and son Tony Mrs. Henessey, Mrs. McCashum. Carlyle and Jimmy Henesse motored to Manistique on Frida: A party composed of Henry Abel, wife and son Tony of Escanaba, Jas Henessey and wife, Harry Henessey, wife and family, Finley McCashum and wife motored up to the Big Springs Sunday. They went on to Chesboro's landing and ate dinner. On the return home they stopped off at the Dickson beach and ate supper. They all spent a thoroly enjoyable day. The Garden people had seen the Springs previously but Mr. Abel said that he had never

soon as he is able. John Nolan accompanied Henry Abel and wife on their return trip

ly express his wonder and admira-

tion. He wil make another trip as

to Escanaba on Monday. Jos Nia was very seriously sick thro the latter part of last week. Pneumonia was feared. On Monday, Jas Henessey took him to the St. Francis Hospital at Escanaba. Mr. Nia has been very sick, intermittently for some time past but this is about the worst attack he has suffered. Little hope is eu-

tertained for his recovery. Mrs. Dave Cooper and daughter of Manistique were Saturday visimade on the Kate's Bay school tors at the home of her brother. Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Kaufman of Magra. T isited at the Solby LeFevre h Chas Trounsell of Manistique visited with Garden friends last

Paul Lamkey went to Manis- Mr. and Mrs. George J. Truckey naba called on fri- 0 From here they went on to Manistique where they similar trips have been made remained until Tuesday when Mr. Juhl returned to his employment at the Soo and his wife friends on Sunday at Fayette. came on to Garden for a ten day

used Ford touring car. Louis Llondo has purchased a visit with her parents. Grant Truckey and wfie left here a little while ago for Flint after spending the summer with relatives here. He had previously been employed there and went with the purpose of picking up his belongings and returning home. called in to her. He had the impression that work was so slack that his services would no longer be required To at Iron Mountain was home for a his joy and surprise he found that his old job was awaiting him. He readily accepted. The trip down was made by auto but, now down there he finds such congestion that

> with his car. Mrs. John Bonifas and daughter Hilda of Escanaba motored over here on Friday. The formers mother, Mrs. Lunenberg returned days in the city, On Monday, the party motored over to Menominee, returning to Garden on Tues-

Members of the Tatrow and Hynes families returned on Friday after spending the whole of the True they found berries but they report that the picking was no all it was cracked up to be.

The infant, by of Harry J sick during the part, week. It was taken up to Dr. Foote for consul-

Mrs. Wm. McNally and four of her children spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Mc-Leod

Fred Noe of Van's Harbor, his daughter, Mrs. Chas Hynes, his grandson have all been quite sick during the past weeks. Dr. Foote was called to them on Saturday and again on Sunday.

Anna Prokop returned on Sat urday from St. Ignace where she had spent a few days visiting with ed on Tuesday after visiting for a her sister, Mrs. Dora Cuppins.

Mrs. Fred Lamkey of Van's Harbor celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary on Monday. she is able to do her household day.

Ed A. Laux of Fayette made a business trip to Escanaba on Tues-

Richmond Stewart and Mr.Wil son of Manistique were caffers in Mrs. Allen Stewart and her daugh- ed the funeral of the late Mrs. La Motte jr. and Mrs. Omar Dick- ter Lida returned with him after Jack Wilson. spending several weeks with rela-

Mrs. John Watchorn and son

Robert Watchorn returned pproaching car was flagged and Custer. He is very enthusiastic Mrs. Dickison jumped abroad and about the benefits received during

Louis Follo, his day Ellingson and her hus a family of Escanaba visited with

Dr. Laing of Escanaba was in Garden and Fayette last week. Albert Kitts of Fayette has purchased a new Chevrolet car

from a Manistique Co. Mrs. Peter Jacobson of Fairport has been quite sick over the weekend. On Sunday Dr. Fotte was

Captain Hansen motored to Es

canaba on Saturday. He returned to his home at Fairport on Sunday, the return trip being made on the tug "Luebke' Cora Webber of Fairport celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary on Monday. A number of

her girl friends were invited. Refreshments including ice cream, were served. All her guests had a delightful time. Ed Bureau had the misfortune of having a rear wheel come off at Sac Bay. him his wife and one or two friends whom he was taking to

with her and will spend a few his car on Thursday. He had with Cooks. Fortunately none was hurt badly tho it may have proved a serious accident. This happened near the bridge at Valentine Creek.

Work has been commenced on cat, the power house at the La Motte Institute. The electric plant will be installed at an early date.

Louis Llondo's car was struck by a candy salesman's car on Thursday. Fortunately, the damage was slight. The accident happened at Fayette.

Walter Stellwagen and his brother Robert were business callers in Rapid River and Gladstone on Saturday.

Bert Healy has been under the weather the last few days but is

now improving. Mrs. Chaquette of Negaunce, Mrs. Mary Lemire of Ispheming. with their son-in-law Thomas Richards and his wife and son Kenneth also of Ishpeming return-

few days at the Jos Boyer home. Thomas Richards, wife and son Kenneth of Ishpeming, guests of Jos Boyer and wife of this place In spite of her advanced years motored to Manistique on Mon-

> Fred Bouselais was in town on Monday. Martin Ward was a visitor at

Van's Harbor on Monday. Wm Winters sr. of Van's Har bor and Chester Winters motored Fayette on Friday. His mother to Ensign on Tuesday and attend-

Mrs. Martha Elliott and three daughters of Sac Bay motored up to Ensign on Monday. They had originally intended to attend the funeral services which were originally announced for Monday but care of her sick sister. When near his home at Fayette on Monday, subsequently changed to Tues-Masonville, another puncture He has taken the course at the day. Deceased was for a number made more trouble, and delay. An Citizens Training Camp at Camp of years a close neighbour of the Elliott family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith and arrived at the city in time to this short period of discipline and two sons, Frank and Charles of Marinette, Wis., have been visiting Dr. Chevelier and wife of Esca- with their daughter Mrs. Jerome

Walch motored Manistique on Mon-Eartin Thill of Fayes chased a new Ford John St. Ours purchased a new F the Garden Motor

Wm Mc Nally made a trip to E Palmer's eyes school starts aga day Jos Pelletier, James Clement Butte made a bu

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reau on Saturday, wan and Mrs. Wilson of id Myrtle Day was over to Ensigneeday evening funeral of the latettend the State son. The deceases

known of the Gartlest church having lived for a relative thirty of number of members meetings. CAT CHien Miss Ellen L. was carried on with

Liverpe ed Le Claire of Perkins. those in charge to rible fe was attended by her year's record. "Grand Las Dolly Larson of Escaer, remaile Roy Le Claire cat 'ng m' the Groom was best a plant bride wore a dress of of incaded satin crepe and thiber of at him eti Roses, the bridesmaid lite.

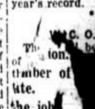
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