REFUGEES SWARMING IN

Long Lost Report Found By Captain Hibben SCANT CHANCE

State Claim

(By The Associated Press.)

were resumed here today before

special United States Court Com-

James F. Lyons, 81, told

came to Menominee on a steam

through Death's Door and down

along the Door county shore, in-

were not favorable.

side the Strawberry passage to

Engineers Scheduled.

George M. Rupp. Ironwood,

At the hearing at Sault Ste

missionary among Indians and

the only one remaining in the

His testimony, it was said, was

Warren To Confer

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 4 .- Charles B

turned with him from a vacation

While in New York, Mr. War-

en will confer with James R

Sheffield, newly appointed am-

bassador to Mexico. Mr. Sheffield

probably will not take up his du-

ties as ambassador until later in

Mr. Warren also intends to

confer with William M. Butler,

chairman of the national Repub

lican committee, and may arrange

to make a few campaign speeches

To New England

in the middle west at later dates

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sep. 4.-John W

Davis, the Democratic presiden-

tial nominee, after his present

western speaking trip probably

will carry his campaign into New

England and then make another

invasion of the west. Chairman

Shaver of the Democratic nation-

al committee, in making this an-

tour probably would not extend

farther west than Denver. The

possibility of Mr. Davis cam

paigning in Pacific coast states

during his second western

aunt, he added, was too far in

the future to be discussed. He

indicated Mr. Davis might make

two or three speeches in northern

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Fri-

day and probably Saturday; rising

UPPER LAKES-Mostly mod

erate northwest winds; generally

Temperatures

Atlantic City 70 Medicine Hat 88

Buffalo ____ 68 Milwaukee _ 70

Chicago ___ 72 Minneapolis_ 68 Cleveland __ 72 Montreal __ 80

Denver ___ 88 New Orleans 88

Detroit ____ 74 New York __ 74

72 Marquette

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temperature Saturday.

Alpena

Indiana on his return east.

present

nouncement, said the

Davis Plans Trip

the month, it is said.

trip to the Huron mountains.

ADJOURNMENT: STUDY CHARGE Finally Finds Way To Ob-

APPEAL TO HIGHER AUTHORITIES IS CONSIDERED.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 4 .- A report long since reported to have been missing from the war department files, in which William J. Burns, erly of the department of jusaccused Captain Paxton Hibof "revolutionary" utterances and activities, turned up today at the meeting of the army board of inquiry investigating Captain Hibben's fitness to continue as a member of the officers reserve corps.

The document, which Captain Hibben said he often had futilely sought in the war department files that he might prepare a defense against its charges, was discovered by the accused officer when he again took the stand in his own defense. In going over a mass of papers which had been introduced by the prosecution, the report turned Captain Hibben had a hasty conference with his chief counsel, Colonel John J. Bradley, who asked for an adjournment of the hearing to give him an opportunity to study the Burns charges. The case was continued to next Monday.

To Higher Authorities. Today's hearing also brought forth the announcement that Cap-Hibben's case would be carto higher authorities, possibly ent Coolidge, if the inquiry rd found charges against the accused officer. Colonel Bradley told the board that an adverse dehigher authorities than the conven-

ing board in this case." The only "higher authorities" to which the case may be carried are a special board of inquiry or the president.

Of the Burns report, Captain Hibben, after denying many of the allegations and criticizing some of its interpretations of his utterances and actions, declared: "If Mr. Burns doesn't understand English It is not my fault."

He characterized as a misrepre sentation a passage of the report ting him with seditious utterwith regard to soviet Russia

Bellef Unchanged. "What I did say." he testified was: 'My belief is that under present conditions the Russian people are working out a government which will be a democratic one and result people. I tion." the He also dec the welfare of the d by that declaraadded.

d that a report by him concerning a activities in the work of Russian child feeding which had drawn the concies of the United the ment had been commend they retary of Commerce Hoo. time he was head of the de rican relief administration of Russia.

Dominion Seeking New Loan in U. S.

New York, Sept. 4 .- For time this year, the do-New York market tomorrow with an offering of \$26,000,000, 30 year 41/2 per cent bonds for the account of the Canadian national railways. A simultaneous offer of the issue will be made in Can-

Sale of the bonds, which bear guarantee of the dominion of da, will be handled through anking syndicate headed by Dillon, Read and Company. Earlier in the summer the same group sold, 29,000,000 of securities for the Canadian national ed by the French consul-general's railways. The offering price of 96 and interest for the new liens will return a yield of 4.75 per cent. #

Smith's Name To Appear on Ballot

using, Mich., Sept. 4 .-- Alth Hal H. Smith, Detroit ey, has announced his hdrawal from the United es senatorial race, his name will apear on the primary elec-tion ballots, Secretary of State Deland ruled today. The ballots have already been printed and

drawal merely a request to riends and supporters to for Judge Arthur J. Tut-

PRINCE TAKES TO BOATING TO

tain Isolation; Is Threatened.

(By The Associated Press.)

Syosset, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- The missioner Conway Elder. Testi-Prince of Wales tonight took a mony was obtained by Michigan counsel from several aged resimotorboat and found on the choppy waters of Long Island dens of the city familiar with Sound the isolation that five days conditions on Green Bay for the of vain struggle had shown him last 75 years. was not one of the privileges of royalty on vacation in democratic how, when a boy of 10 years, he America.

The air was chilly and the sea vessel from Buffalo. The paswas rough. But there were no sage he said, into Green Bay pursuing crowds and no photo- from Lake Michigan was made graphers bobbed up from ambush. His Royal Highness at last found freedom.

opposite Menominee. The prince, after playing polo at the J. F. Phipps estate and stated, however, that practically taking luncehon there with Will 95 per cent of traffic on the bay Rogers, the comedian, and his in those days was by sailing vesclubs into his car and set off for took the passage to the west of the J. S. Cosden home at Sand Chambers Island because of Point to get in his first game of greater room to tack when winds golf since his arrival. Major E. D. Metcalf, his equerry, accompanied him

At five o'clock, he left the and A. L. Burridge, Crystal Falls, Cosden place on a launch, send- engineers, will be examined toing word to his attendants at the morrow on a recent survey of the J. A. Burden house, his vacation Menominee river made by them residence, that he would not be for the state of Michigan, to de-back to dinner. He told them no more. It was said at the prince's stream as described in the Michihouse tonight that nobody there gan territorial boundary. knew precisely where he had zone nor when he would return. Marie yesterday, Father Gag-It was assumed that he would nieur, an aged pioneer Jesuit come in very late, as usual.

Autos Are Stopped. Every automobile that entered service in the northern peninsula, told the board that an adverse de-the ground of the Burden estate told of his trips to the Lac Vieux cision would ruin his client and was required tonight to come to a Dessert region and to Baraga. tinized it to satisfy themselves favorable to the Michigan bounthat its occupants were on a law- dary claim. ful errand. These precautions were said to be the results of a letter threatening the life of the prince which was turned over to the New York police today.

The letter, written in two different inks on four sheets of cheap paper was postmarked at Williamstown, N. Y. It rambling and incoherent, but there was a threat in the phrase, "I want to kill him." It signed Marcus Geroy, or Garoy.

Address All Wrong. The letter was addressed the acting British consul, Hon. A. Brouet, 911 East Forty Second Street, New York City. There is no such address nor is here any one named Brouet connected with the consulate. officers of which are Whitehall Building.

Whether or not the prince was informed of the threat could not be learned.

The prince's guard is made up of two Scotland Yard inspectors. a squad of New York state troopers and special agents of the state department. After the letter had come into the hands of the New York City police there was evidence of taut vigilance on the part of all these, even though they regarded the letter as the product of a probably harmlessly disordered brain.

A detective of the bomb squad Louis Herman, was sent from Manhattan police headquarters to Syosset to show the letter and give the alarm. He also conveyminion of Canada will enter the ed the request from the New York authorities that if prince should decide to visit this city, no matter how inconspicuously he chose to come, he should give notice so that a proper guard might be provided for him.

SEEK LETTER WRITER. New York, Sept. 4 .- A letter to the Prince of Wales, saying in part, "if you do not get out of the United States soon, you will meet a violent death" was receivoffice today, it was reported to

the police. The letter, which was said to be three pages long, and in most portions incoherent, was post marked Syosset. The police, to whom the letter was given, sent a man to Syosset in an effort to locate the sender.

Pennsylvania Will Spread Huge Order

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The Pennsylvania Railroad System today made known that its order for 10,000 all-steel box cars, antributed equally among the American Car and Foundry Company, Standard Steel Company,

TESTIMONY IS **FAVORABLE TO** MICHIGAN CASE PLAN TO REACH Aged Missionary of **AMERICA TODAY** Soo Also Backs

Fleet Of Planes Will Ac-Menominee, Mich., Sept. 4company Them Down Hearings in the Michigan-Wis-Coast. consin boundary dispute case

> (By The Associated Press.) Pictou, N. S., Sept. 4 .- Late tonight the indications were that fine flying weather would prevail tomorrow for Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and the other American round the world fliers if they decide to make a jump from Pictou for Boston. storm had subsided and the bar-

ometer was rapidly rising. It was said that under ideal weather conditions the planes could be prepared for a hop off by 10 o'clock.

The United States torpedo boat destroyer Coghlan reported tonight that she had the spare rear spreader required for Lieutenimmediate staff. loaded his golf sels and those of greater tonnage ant Smith's machine on board and was lying in the lee of Henry Island off Pictou harbor. waiting for daylight to come in.

Up At 5 O'Clock. Lieutenant Smith, who mands the world fliers, has ordered his men up at 5 o'clock in the morning. This is believed here to indicate the possibility of a start for Boston by the planes tomorrow.

Late tonight the cruiser Milwaukee informed Lieutenant Smith that a storm of violent intensity was approaching the No va Scotia coast and recommending that the start for American territory be delayed. The order for his men to be up at 5 o'clock still stands, however, and at that hour, the weather reports available will be examined.

ESCORT PLANNED.

Boston, Sept. 4.-When the

army fliers who are encircling the world fly down the New England coast from Pictou, N. S., to land here, they will be under es-With Mr. Sheffield cort by a score of planes. While air service officials awaited word today of the probable time of arrival of the world fliers, they ar Warren of Detroit former ambasranged, under the direction sador to Mexico and Japan, and Major General Mason M. Patrick, member of the Republican advischief of the air forces, to send ory comittee, left tonight for the escorting planes up the coast New York, accompanied by his as far as Old Orchard, Me., to wife and sons, who had just re meet the homing airmen

General Patrick and Assistant Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, will fly with the aerial reception party and will return to join the official party on ground which will escort filers to the East Boston port, for their first landing home soil since they left Seattle on April 6. With them will be officials of state and city.

The day after arrival, the change from pontoons to landing gear will be effected, will be one of many activities, altho event after event that had been postponed has been eliminated out of deference to the fliers wishes. General Patrick will fly with the group to New York, and thence to Washington.

Tourists often refer to the smell of decaying seaweed on the south coast of England as ozone but as a matter of fact ozone may not be encountered until after a climb of 8000 feet.

ARMY AVIATORS JURY CHARGES KLAN LEADER WITH MURDER

ONLY LIVING MAN NAMED FOR PART IN SHOOTINGS.

(By The Associated Press.)

Herrin, Ill., Sept 4.-John H. Smith, garage owner and local Ku Klux Klan leader, was charged today, in the verdict of the coroner's jury, with having shot and killed Chester Reid, one of the men who lost their lives in the Klan and anti-Klan fight here last Saturday The jury recommended that Smith be held over for the grand jury, which meets September 22, and a warrant charging him with

hands of Deputy Sheriff Harry Walker, for immediate service. Up until a late hour the warrant had not been served, although Smith was still at his garage waiting for the visit of the deputy

murder was signed by Coroner Wil-

liam McCowen and placed in the

"I will be glad to be served by my friend, Uncle George Walker," Smith told newspapermen. "The finding of the coroner's jury cannot effect my case, because I am already charged with murder and am now out on bonds of \$10,000." Out On Bond.

Smith was arrested Sunday with risburg, Ill. All were released on a they filed bonds for \$10,000.

part in the shootings.

iff W. H. (Bud) Allison, anti-Klansman, was killed by Green Dunning. Klansman, and that Dunning was called into special session even He frowned on the co.a. killed by Allison, and that Otto Rowland. Deputy Newbold and Charles Willard were killed by per sons unknown. Newbold and Willard were Klansmen and Rowland was a bystander killed by a stray bullet. It found that Chester Reid was killed by Smith, while acting as peace maker.

Marquette Relief Fund Totals \$6,500

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Sept. With the closing tonight of the Ford-Thornton relief fund, opened shortly after the killing two weeks ago of Chief of Police Martin Ford and Patrolman Thornton and the fatal wounding of Lloyd Ford, son of the police chief, in a pistol duel with Oscar Lampinen of Deerton, who was later shot and killed by Officer Tippett, over \$6,500 had been subscribed, the funds to be administered equally between the two families of the dead officers.

Asks Officers To Search for Wife

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 4 .- Louis Spitalls asked the police today to search for his wife, Mrs. Jean Spitails, 20 years old, who disappeared yesterday while on the way to a bank with \$700.

Arbitration Keynote of MacDonald Speech

ald, with characteristic forceful ness and precision, set forth before the assembly of the league of na tions today, the British government's attitude on the harrassing questions of security and disarma

Arbitration was the keynote of his speech. The problem of aggression, he declared, could best be handled by a court, or courts, of no faith that military alliances could bring security.

Everything in its power would be en the influence and prestige of the league of nations, but Germany

No Peace Otherwise. "If we cannot devise a system of Escanaba __ 64 Saginaw ___ 72 peace," the premier exclaimed Galveston __ 86 St. Louis ___ 78 Mr. MacDonald's reference

Mr. MacDonald's references to Grand Rapids 72 Sait Lake __ 96 the loyal way in which the Ameri-Pressed Steel Car Company, and Jacksonville. 82 S'n Francisco 72 can government was co-operating the Bethlehem Steel Company. Kansas City. 86 Soo, Mich. ... 60 in the reconstruction of Europe was The contract price of the cars. Los Angeles. 86 Tamps 70 especially remarked on by many which are to be delivered at an Louisville ... 80 Washington. 76 Americans. These references and carly date, was not announced. Ludington ... 86 Winnipeg ... 66 his prediction that one day Americans.

ica would enter the league, when Geneva, Sept 4.—The British Europe herself had given evidence prime minister, Ramsay MacDon- of her desire for peace, were widely commented upon by the dele gates generally as voicing the British belief that the United States would not abandon her col laboration with Hurope, Despite fundamental differences

between Great Britain and France as how best to reach the goal of outlawing war, a hopeful note was struck in authorized French circles tonight that a way would actually arbitration. His government had be found before the present sessions of the assembly were concluded. M. Herriot will deliver his feverishly awaited address before done by the British empire to wid- the assembly tomorrow. What he will say respecting France's posi tion remains undisclosed, but well must become a member of the informed Frenchmen asserted to night that there was no justification for pessimism over the general situation, because the genuine de arbitration, do not let us fool our- sire everywhere was to discover a means of attaining world tranquil-

The most favorable outline of the nament should logically follow in the wake of the operation of ar

FOR BRYAN IN **VOTE TIE-UP**

RADICALS LIKELY TO BE IN WEAK POSI-TION.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Judging by reports received from all parts of the country, the voters are discussing among themselves exactthe three presidential candidates meeti Roses, the bridesmaid ite. ly what would happen if none of -Coolidge, Davis, or LaFollette and P. ss of Orchid Georgette -received a majority of the elec- Asse peach colored satin with large

This discussion is in part natural because the race is threecornered but it is to a certain extent being stimulated by the strategy of both the Coolidge and Davis supporters. The republicans are already using it as a means of getting votes and the democrats are even more zealous in their adaptation of it to their gi-ception was held in the advantage.

Radical May Be Chosen. The republicans are saying that if the election is thrown into the House of Representatives for decision as is provided if no candidate receives a majority of electoral votes then in case of a deadlock in the House, the Senate may choose a vice president by the name of Charles W. Bryan through a coalition of LaFollette republicans and democrats and a

radical would become president of the United States. This thought is most unwelcome in the conservative areas of the country, especially in the east where Bryanism for a generation has been repudiated at the polls,

But the democrats are connine other men and taken to Har- tending the exact opposite in talking with conservatives, namewrit of habeas corpus the following ly that the way to prevent the day and returned to Herrin, where selection of Bryan is to support Davis either at the polls or in Smith is the only living man who the house of representatives. For was named by the jury as taking example, if no candidate has re- though ne ceived a majority of the electoral votes on November 4th, congress will be convened in regular circuit judges of loure and See session in December or can be ers with unjustly ligure and See

> Has Until March 4. The house has until March 4th to pick a president. During the three months of discussion the conservatives of the country who would be opposed to the selection of Bryan as a vice presidential candidate will be urging the selection of President Coolidge. If the democrats remain obdurate there will be a deadlock in the house because the state delegations are about evenly divided as between the democrats and republicans and there could be no majority of the states cast for any candidate as is necessary under the constitution unless some of the LaFollette republicans assist President Coolidge or vote for John W. Davis. The conservative republicans could.

course, unite with the democrats too and select Davis and thus prevent the elevation of Charles W. Bryan to the presidency. country and congress will have three months in which to think about the kind of president to be selected.

Not Necessarily Bryan. But the sequel of an election thrown into the House of Representatives is not necessarily Bryan. It may be Davis and it

(Continued On Page Two. Big Crowd Pays

Silent Tribute to "Pop" Geers (By The Associated Press.)

At the scene of his last race, a crowd of 50,000 today paid eloquent tribute to the memory of Edward F. (Pop) Geers, noted harness driver who drove to his

death yesterday at the West Vir-

ginia State Fair.

Just at the hour of 2 o'clock. when Geers had been scheduled to drive Peter Manning in an attempt to lower the half mile track record, the horse was led on to the track in front of the grandstand. It was draped in black, in memory of the man

who had driven it to many times A hush fell over the great throng as the horse was led slowly down the track while a funeral march was played in the grandstand. As the draped horse stood before the thousands of terday. spectators, Howard M. Gore, assistant secretary of agriculture. mounted to the judges' stand and paid a glowing tribute to the late reinsman , eulogizing his character, his common honesty. and integrity, which he said had son, pastor of Idlewild Presby-

the sport of kings. were suspended during the mem-

and Myrtle' Day nesday evening the organization.

Decisions id last Wednes- winners who get or Las at eight thirty o'- number of members he St. Joseph's church regular meetings. when Miss Ellen L. was carried on with Rock became the bride last year and it is th ed Le Claire of Perkins. those in charge to was attended by her year's record.

ing m' the Groom was best and bride wore a dress of springaded satin crepe and on lost and carried a boquet ne match and she carried a D of roses. The church was corated and the music and

Un during High Mass was cal and plano that The Wedding breakfast or ved at the home of the fos parents Mr. and Mrs. C. thre. After which they motor Rock for dinner where to were laid for fifty guests. fenset the Larson Bro. Hall. which in Orchestra furnished ly its ' Mr. and Mrs. LeClaire "Le there home at Rock.

DDAY'S BIRTHDAYS. las Crawford Norris, for-Premier of Manitoba, born Deapton, Ont., 63 years ago

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ficulties. that the J. E. Conver general lashed

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Dingeman Honored The Association of Ju Michigan, which is meeting function with the Bar Assoc.

and the prosecuting attorneys, to- the day elected Harry J. Dingeman, of between the Detroit, to succeed himself as presiding circuit judge of the state. Officers of the association chosen

Webster, Detroit, vice president, and Judge Leland W. Carr. Lansing, secretary-treasurer. The Michigan Bar Association elected Walter H. Foster, of Lan sing, president; Wade Millis, De-

Goodrich, Ann Arbor, secretary; William E. Brown, Lapeer, treas-Directors from the congressional Histrict-Oscar C. Hull. Stewart Hapley Detroit: H. C. Jackson. Kalamazoo: Philip T. Colgrove. Hastings: Fred A. Maynard, Grand Rapids: J. Frank Wilson, Port Huron; Frank C. Miller, Port Huron;

Sault Ste. Marie; Arthur H. Ryall, Escanaba; Edmund C. Shields, Lan-Directors at large-T. J. O'Brien, Mark Norris, Arthur C. Dennison, F. B. Stevens, George Clapperton, Grand Rapids; Adolph Sloman, William L. Carpenter, James O. Murfin. Detroit; George A. Weadock. Saginaw; C. W. Perry, Clair; John J. Carton, George W. Cook, Flint: Burrit Hamilton, Battle Creek Claude S. Carney, Kalamazoo; W. W. Potter, Lansing; George Nich-

Simplicity Will Mark Funeral of Popular Horseman

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4-Simplicity will mark the funeral here tomorrow of Edward Franklin Geers, affectionately known in turf circles as "Pop," killed on the track when his mare, Miladi emissary A Guy, stumbled and fell during a funds ! race at Wheeling, W. Va., yes-

The funeral service will conducted at the home of Geers' daughter, Mrs. Wallace W. Cunningham, with whom he had lived for many years. Reverend William Parker Neilgained for Geers lasting fame in terian Church of this city. and the Reverend Edward C. All other activities at the fair Cown, of Pittsburgh, Mr. Geers' son-in-law, will conduct the serv

relatives and friends, was tak-en to his home at Memphis. Tenn where to Columbia,

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24 Oil Companies

Named in Petition

(By The Associated Press.)

Middle States Oil Corporation and

23 other concerns with combined

assets of approximately \$50,000,000

were filed in United States district

court here late today by Joseph A.

Phelan claims the Middle States

Company, a Delaware corporation

is indebted to him in the sum of

\$5,570, the unpaid balance of an

original indebtedness of \$11,250 in-

curred in May of this year. The

tors is endangered through the al-

Similar action against the Mid

The companies involved in the

suit filed here control extensive of

Texas and Kansas, according to

Phelan's petition, which indicates

that similar suits are contemplated

The Middle States Oil Corpora

Naval Plane Hits

198 Miles an Hour

peak of seaplane speed in a flight

The naval fliers are testing their

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Phelan, a New York creditor.

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EFTAIN **TIONED** MHORITIES

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 4.-District Attorney Moore will renew tomorrow his efforts to learn from George Va., this C. Bryant, Klan leader, his purpose maneuvers in seeking Edward C. Obertean last Sunday night, which resulted in the Kish shooting affray in which Oberttle of Antean and Thomas J. Austin were were wounded.

Bryant, who is in a serious connow cuts dition in the hospital, was questioned for ten minutes today by less battlethe followine marine crican Red Coxhibition tion was halted by physicians. Haut Monde Gd dipped

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Report Infantile

Paralysis Spread

Detroit, Sept. 4.—Ten new cases

of infantile pararysis were reported

yesterday to the board of health.

of 122 cases, of which 12 have

ficials stated there are 110 active

Company Is Dead;

(By The Associated Press.

a score of years, died at his resi-

Last May, while testing out

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cases of the disease in Detroit.

mber 12 proved fatal. Board of health of-

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The investigators found three apparent discrepancies in the statements made by Bryant and that omed, and Shine (Fox Troward the made by Carl Sturm on Wednesday. Bryant denied he had had any conversation with Obertean. Apples (Ravers, two

Bryant said that he had been shot by the first bullet fired, wherecamp toas Sturm had said that he was shot was for ther first. (Fox Nat Bryant told the district attorney

that Obertean fired the first shot e Rangers (March) Regiand that Austin was in the Bryant hy Did I Kiss That Gight car when the first two shots were gain of five was recorded in the list properties in Arkansas, Oklahoma, fired, thus discrediting a theory that the shooting by Obertean may have been prompted by an attack ated their feature Vil. on him. umber, "It Ain't Gonna Pine,

tracing the record of Austin, the a detective agency in the south, but the report cannot be verified.

Police Hold Boyce as Hammer Slayer;

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 4 .- Testimony of 10 year old Bernard Balanger, a sojourn in state prison for heavier, Steel rail business is professed eye witness, may lead to UTOMATIC POWER AND 210 VOLTS—DIRECT Couti. Thomas Boyce, "convict ship bridegroom" but now charged with two women as the murderer Sunday last of Clyde Keller, groc-Today, police say, the boy told

them. Boyce wielded the hammer responsible for Keller's death. The Now is the times killing came as a finale, he said, to system on your fared a drinking party in his mother's t and apartment, above Keller's place of need, at a pricoward employment. The latter's body was found in a moving van at the new 800 Wattothers rear of the same building.

Keller dropped to the floor from a blow on the back of the head, farm. Deferred ad the youth told the officers, and Ask y asserted laid there several minutes. His will swing alleged assailant, Boyce, and other they like, guests paid no attention to him, he said, until the party dispersed mith may when Keller recovered and fell Texas Co. is reported to have closin Wayne down stairs as he attempted to ed on an inquiry for 100,000 boxes They follow them out doors. Boyce of tin plate, h's name then carried his victim to the movspite his ing van, the boy concluded.

Subsequently confronted by the / will get youth today in the homicide deregardless: he has or partment at police headquarters, Boyce positively denied young Ballanger's accusations, but was visibly moved by the ordeal. He was completely upset when returned to jail by the police. Monduran Rebels

Permission Asked To Junk Railroad Orleans, Sept. 4 .- The cell) While inced today it had been

(By The Associated Press.)

oy way of Guatemala Lansing, Mich., Sept. 4 .- A petition for permission to abandon cra anat the Tosta government troops under General Martinez and junk the Manistee and Northnen take Funes, minister of war, based on eastern Railroad was filed with the the city of Santa Barbara, had state public utilities commission been defeated by the forces of by the Michigan Trust Company, General Ferrera, the revolution- receivers, today. portant General Ferrera, the revolution-at the ary military chieftain, and that

The petition avers that the road the victory was regarded as vircannot be operated profitably. tually assuring the end of the Stockholders have been settled conflict and the success of the with at the rate of 50 cents on the ing. dollar, according to the receiver The Manistee and Northeastern

has 182 miles of track including the main line between Traverse City and Manistee and branches to Empire, Provement, Onekama and Grayling.

This makes a total, since August 1. Canadian Opposes "Theft of Water"

(By The Associates Press.)

Toronto, Sept. 4 .- "The theft of lake water by Chicago must be stopped in some way." George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals, in an ad-Ill Three Months dress to the directors of the Canadian national exhibition to-Detroit, Sept. 4-William A.

Black, 50 years old, prominent United States is stealing water," Detroit business man for nearly Mr. Graham continued, "but the city of Chicago is. There is no treaty by which Chicago may dence today after an illness of take 10,000 feet of lake water per second for its own purposes some machinery at Brooklyn, Such a taking of water must re-Mich., Mr. Black was roome by sult in the lowering of the lake monoxide gas. After partial levels and injury to our harbors recovery, his health continued to and shipping."

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, O., Sept., 4. - Iron Trade Review today says: August turned the iron and steel market toward better activity after five months of declining tonnage and while the improvement has not been large, it has been substantial. This latter description still fits the week-to-week condition. Manufacturing needs have expanded in various directions and still are growing killed and Bryant and Carl Sturm though not in a uniform way. New construction has he'd up well, Railroad demands now are being put forward in an impressive way. Pig iron prices appear to have become better stabilized than those in steel and the fluctuations of the application for a receiver is based

> with caution where future needs of the petitioner and other credi-A four months' decline in pig leged intermingling of the affairs iron production was checked in Au- and transactions of the two dozen gust. This was accomplished en- companies involved. tirely by the renewed activities of steel works furnaces. This group die States Company and its subsishowed a gain of 100,105 tons over diaries was taken in the United August, while merchant stacks States district court at New York were losing 25,066 tons additional. Total production in August was 1,874,920 tons against 1,783,457 tons in July, a gain of 91,463 tons. A

August, the total being 150. A narrowed margin of change continues to mark Iron Trade Re- in other jurisdictions The police are having difficulty in view's weekly composite of fourteen leading iron and steel, pro- tion is capitalized at \$29,750,240. slain Klan investigator. Austin ducts. At \$39.23 this week the in- Its assets were listed in Phelan's was reported to have been head of dex is the lowest since August 1922, petition, at \$25,000,000, including

of furnaces active at the end of

No branch of the market holds forth such promise of increased tonnage as that of the railroads. The list of pending inquiries for freight Identified by Boy cars has been raised to over 17,000 not including a 5,000 lot which the Santa Fe is reported to be considering. The Chesapeake & Ohio this week ordered 1987 gondola car bodies. Locomotive inquiries are looming up in a big way and producers express themselves as be-lieving from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 tons for fall and 1925 delivery will be placed within 60 days.

Steel requirements of the automobile and parts manufacturers are increasing and the mills are receiving heavier specifications from this source. The Buick and Studebaker companies have placed some goodsized orders and the Ford Motor der International Seaplane trophy, Co. is in the market for a round tonnage covering its needs for the next 30 days.

35,000 tons of galvanized sheets placed by the Argentine government. An eastern independent will fill a portion of this order. The Gain of strength by the big iron

at a sacrifice of prices. At Pittsburgh sales of over 100,000 tons recently have been made at 60

cents per ton under the common schedule.

PROGRESSIVE **VOTERS' LEAGUE** MEETS TONIGHT

The Progressive Voters' League will hold a meeting tonight at the ful, mum, how natural the Lord can Coolidge. city hall, beginning at 7:30. The make them?"-The Continent. public is cordially invited to attend this session as important matters pertaining to the primary election will be taken up.

All county candidates seeking election are also especially requested to be present at the meet-

Sell it the Classified Way.

DALE SOUTER FOR GOVERNOR

Confident that the people will not elect any of the seven Republican can-didates for Governor, active Democrats ary placing Dale Souter in nomination on the Democratic ticket. Unless he is nominated the Democratic party fails to seize its opportunity.

Born in Shelby, Michigan, educated in the public schools and University of Michigan (1912) a Methodist and Mason, he is practicing law in Grand Rapida. He was a judge-advocate in the United States District Attorney appointed by President Wilson.

Many Democrats will write his name on the ballot. Others are writing Souter for Governor Club, 802 Hillsdale Royal Oak, Mich., for stickers.

(Political Advertisement)

tentions of rich young Mr. Leland—especially so since all the other girls had set their caps for him. In her innocence and ignorance, she did not dream that his gallantry was insincere—she could not fore-

n True Story Magazine for ectober. It is a true narrative ng from the heart of a girl.

I this is but one of the
my remarkable features in

J. KENNEALLY CHOSEN GRAND For Receivership

Joseph Kenneally was elected Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 4.—Re-ceivership proceedings against the Grand Knight at the annual election of officers for the Knights of Columbus held last evening at the club rooms of the order,

Other officers chosen are as fol-

Chancellor-Peter Geniesse. Recorder-Albert Taylor.

Treasurer-Earl Allingham. Advocate-Con Gallagher. Warden-Fred Boddy.

Dwyer.

Estate Association for Three Years -William J. Schmit and William J. Hanrahan.

SCANT CHANCE recently, when a receiver for the FOR BRYAN IN **VOTE TIE-UP**

Continued From Page One.)

tive democrats and conservative republicans in combination in the senate could pick Charles G. Dawes as vice president if they didn't want Bryan and if the house were deadlocked as tween Coolidge, Davis and La-All this may sound remote but

Dawes a Possibility. If the conservative republicans really considered John W. Davis creased bursts of speed are record- preferable to a radical they could

support in the Senate for vice Lieutenant Cuddihy, who hails president. Were there really a from Michigan, is attached to the conservative combination in both tual they will naturally help should combine either for Coolair fleet at San Diego, California. parties the ticket of Davis and keep the situation deadlocked in idge or for Davis and checkmate The plane he is using is a 500- Dawes would not be impossible horsepower CR-3, which won the of selection at all,

But is John W. Davis going to vice president and that means Pulitzer trophy in 1920 as a land big iron is perbig iron toons, it has demonstrated its ability to rise from the water and advocacy of certain principles

be aligned with the conservatives the president and that means the president and the president and that means the president and the president and the president and the president and traverse Two and one-half miles in close to the LaFollette platform three months after November 4th somewhat less than sixty seconds. may be designed at the moment to corral radical votes in the ty lines and a consideration by thrown into the House of Rep-With a view of guiding the cook general electorate but it may alto selection of a quieter summer so operate to make him closer to hat than she had worn the previous the LaFolletre republicans in the summer, Mrs. Smith spoke of some house than is President Coolidge. violets she had seen in a milliner's The LaFelictte group will hold the balance of power. If they "They're almost exactly like were assured of a voice in the those in our garden, Mary," she next administration and of a

If such overtures are

said. "You've seen those often." | working coalition with the dem-"Indeed I have, mum," returned ocrats as occurred in the last Mary. "I was after water'n them session of congress in both this very mornin'. Ain't it wonder houses, they may prefer Davis to

KNIGHT OF K. C.

Deputy Grand Knight-Arthur

Financial Secretary - Wilfred

TOM MOORE

RAYMOND HATTON

REX BEACH'S

ALSO

Charles W. Bryan selected as Senate.

the conservatives of whether they resentatives.

president before that date. Those

NEWS WEEKLY—FABLE

the house in the hope of having the radical ascendancy in the

would mean a treakdown in par- vent the election from being

Special 5 Day

Inside Guard-E. F. Sullivan. Outside Guard-Leo Dumou-

Trustee for Three Years-John

Trustees of Columbian Real

may be Coolidge. The conserva-

it is becoming concretely near at hand every day as the possibility of a deadlock is visualized. The theory that a radical will be president is based only upon the idea Philadelphia, Sept. 4 .- Streak- that the conservatives of the ing through the air at 197.6 miles country, republicans and demoan hour, Lieutenant George T. crats would be so hostile to an Cuddihy, U. S. N., today smashed agreement on Coolidge or Davis the American seaplane speed rec- that they would deliberately perord in tests above the Delaware mit the senate to make a choice river.. Yesterday, Lieutenant of vice president. It is also Ralph A. Ofstie, of the navy, estabilshed 190 miles an hour as a democrats in such a contingency would hold their strength in the Senate to Bryan and would win the LaFollette republicans planes preliminary to defending at their side.

ed as finer adjustments are made agree to support him in the house to the mighty engines which occu- on the pledge that Charles G. the bulk of an order for 30,000 to by the bulk of space aboard the Dawes would be given democratic

MONDAY

Tuesday - Wednesday

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> On The Same Program The Gumps-"OH 100 AND

Balancer For Willys Knight

Complete elimination of the annoyance of all motor vibration in its Willys-Knight models is achieved by Willys-Overland by the addition of the Lanchester balancer, a new British invention, as standard adopted the balancer. At the presequipment, in all future produc-

This remarkable device, which has been the sensation of European motoring circles for the past Escanaban Elected year, has been used with phenomenal success on the other side of the Atlantic by leading motor car

Willys-Overland has been able to btain the American rights to the with its inventor, Dr. F. W. Lanof outstanding genius.

ngineers have endeavored ning when the multiple-cylinder car 1925 convention. ion. It was the introduction of accorded them by the local lodge. heclosed car that necessitated reater refinement in the engine.

Ralancer Counteracts Vibration. The Lanchester balancer is based n purely scientific deduction with reference to the causes of vibration of Egypt has seeds which are n a motor, and is applied in such found in age-proof containers in manner as to counteract this vi- the Tumb of King Tutankhamen pration at all motor speeds. It is which they will endeavor to prohe smaller gears, which are drilled ago produced Lydia E. Pinkham's nevenly, gives equivalent, though that has never been equalled in pistons, neutralizing the vibra- women.

tion which these set up. This device was first tested by Dr. Lanchester in the cars which bear his name. Results were remarkable, but not long after this factory turned over its entire capacity to the production of engines for aeroplanes. After the war the Daimler Competity, builders of Knight-motored cars in England, ent time all Vauxhall ars are also equipped with this mechanism.

Grand Outer Guard

Charlevotx, Mich., Sept. 4 (Spebalancer by special arrangement cial)-Mrs, Viola Green, of Escanaba, was elected Grand Outer owe that to the kindness of the chester, F. R. S., a British engineer Guard of the Pythian Sisters of Michigan at the annual convention inca the first days of the of the Knights of Pythias and ylinder motor car, auto- Pythian Sisters which concluded its Powder. But many women like sessions here today. Jackson was a powder light and een'r. So I chosen as the meeting place for the have this powder may in two to conquer vibration. In the begin- chosen as the meeting place for the have this powder man

had replaced the old one- and two The convention has been charagers, the vibration in the engine acterized by the attending delesition from one to multiple cylin- in the history of Michigan Pythianwas such an improvement in ism and the delegates have declaritself that the latter-type of engine ed themselves more than well was regarded as approximating per-pleased at the cordial treatment

Mysteries Of The Ancients

The Department of Agriculture corrective device of two pagate at their Agriculture Reirs attached to the center search Laboratories. These seeds aring of the motor, driven may represent herbs containing osite directions by a third medicinal properties that this age larger gear at twice engine and generation knows not of it. The third gear is part of It was the simple roots and herbs This rotation of of the field that half a century order to distiribute their weight Vegetable Compound, a remedy site movement to the mass of over coming ailments peculiar to

Wolverine Picnic in Los Angeles to Be Held Sept. 20

An official call for the annual picule of former Wolverines now residing in Southern California has been sent out by Dr. M. R. Parmeee, of Los Angeles, who will have charge of the arrangements. The sicule will be held Saturday, Sept.

"President Parmelee will carry out all the usual happy features of the picnic reunions, such as the county registers and headquarters. padges, coffee and program," the announcement promises, "All Wolverines in the Southland are included in the wide open and hearty invitation, and are asked to pass the word to others from the old ome state.

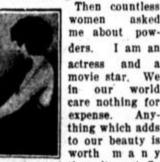
"Picnicers will carry basket din-

No Band Concert At Park Tonight

Owing to the cold weather there vill be no band concert at Ludington park tonight, it was announced last evening. Last evening a concert was rendered at Rose park gathering was present.

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LEADERS LAUD

of the American Legion Auxiliary are tremendously pleased with the election of officers for the state body, held during the fourth annual 20, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los convention which closed Wednes-

day hight at Muskegon. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Eva Spalding, St. Johns: Senior Vice President, Mrs. Chloe O'Nell, Muskegon; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Susie Magel Concord; Secretary, Mrs. Marion G. Shirk, Battle Creek; Treasurer, Mrs. Emma Neiman, Bay City.

Mrs. Katherine S. Laughton of Menominee, retiring committee woman from the Eleventh congressional district, will be one of the delegates representing Michigan when the fifth national convention opens in St. Paul, Sept. 15.

"It is worthy of note that the only re-elected officer is Mrs. Shirk, whose work as department secretary this past year has been a marvel of efficiency, promptness and courteous treatment," said Mrs. Annette Pavlow, of Escanaba, prominent Upper Peninsula Legion Auxiliary leader, yesterday. "Beginning at North Escanaba. Only a small last February, Mrs. Shirk secured free space for office rooms in the Battle Creek city hall and established a 24-hour service from this point to every unit in the state. Working without compensation, Mrs. Shirk has donated freely of her time and energy and saved the Michigan Auxiliary hundreds of dollars. The department is fortunate to be able to have a continuation of her services.

"Mrs. Spalding, president-elect. served as senior vice president last year. Executive ability of high order is the tribute paid to Mrs O'Neil, who served this year as general convention chairman and whose handling of the convention was enthusiastically praised.'

Raid Residence of Fred Clouthier in Nahma Township ners.

Sheriff Joe Carney and Undersheriff Swanson conducted a raid yesterday on the residence of Fred Clouthier of Nahma township. They found a complete still and 200 gallons of mash in a building about 500 feet from the house. Clouthier burned down the shack and destroyed the mash and turned over the still to the sheriff's force. He will be arraigned before Justice Phil Hupy of Gladstone on Monday.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Haglund and son Wallace returned yesterday from Minneapolis, Minn., where they visited for the past two weeks.

H. F. Fenske has returned from Iron River where he worked for the C. & N. W. Ry., repairing boilers.

Gordon Bray motored to Iron Mountain yesterday on a business

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thilk of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, daughter Leona and son Emery, and Andrew Leave of Grand Rapids. Minn., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, 410 South 11th street, left for their homes.

Miss Bessle Trombley who is employed at the Journal office left for a vacation trip at Marquette and Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sillers of Lansing returned to their home after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Miss Jennie Nelson of Ishpeming was a visitor in the city yesterday. enroute to Chicago where she will visit friends. Miss Nellie Blair of Milwaukee

was a visitor in the city Thursday chroute to the Copper Country where she has accepted a position Louis Johnston, Warren Rowley

Charles and Matthew Gaffner left for a motor trip to Chicago, Mil waukee and other points.

Musical Work in

Escanoba high school will have two orchestras this year, Leonard Shanklin, director of music in Walter Burns' Court Sept. 2. The Arcadian Orchestra furnished the school, announced yesterday. Both plead guilty and paid fines the music. Mr. and Mrs. LeClaire Places in one will be reserved for of \$20. The men seemed sur- will make there home at Rock. advanced music students, while the other will be made up of begin-

Organization of classes in stringed, wood, wind and brass instruments in the grade schools will be Shanklin said. These classes will be assembled once a week for ensembly work.

If sufficient talent can be recruited, the high school also will have a band.

Most suicides occur in midsum-

Gifted Tenor W Appear in Con At Church Tonight day

Samuel C. Ham, of DePauw Uni- hor versity School of Music, Greencastle, Ind. will appear in concert Na this evening in the Swedish Luth- no eran Bethany church. Mr. Ham is a tenor of rare ability. The Chicago Music News says of Mr. Ham's voice that it is a "tenor of dramatic quality, which at the same time pos sesses much of lyric beauty and

variety of interpretative powers." Mr. Ham has spent his vacation in this peighborhood and is about to return to his post of duty at teacher of voice at the above men tioned institution. The concert this evening gives promise of being one of the outstanding musical events of the season, a treat that lovers of song and music can ill afford to miss.

Mr. Ham will be assisted by Miss Ruth C. Ross. pianist, of Minneapolis, Minn. During the post year Miss Ross has been connected with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra as accompanist and planist. Her technique and ability as a plan ist is rated as something out of the ordinary and her part in the program alone is said to be well worth

the price of admission The concert will begin at 8 p. m Tickets for adults will be fifty cents, with a half-price concession to children.

Non-Residents Pay Fine for Fishing Without Licenses

Game Warden George A. Kelley of Engadine arrested Ben Ulrich Grooms parents Mr. and Mrs. C Schools Started and George P. Salmon, both of Le Claire. After which they motor Chicago, for taking and attempt- ed to Rock for dinner where ing to take 5sh without first securing a non-resident license. They were arraigned in Justice prised to know that a non-resident fisherman had to secure a license to fish in Michigan,

"They seem to think," Kelley said, "that as long as they had friends in the state, they had started within a few days, Mr. the right to enjoy the fishing without further Their friends seemed to think so Visitors from other states should be warned that non-resident anglers' licenses are necesgary and that Michigan game wardens are on the job."

Pargains in the Classified Ads.

Miss Dorothy G thirty of her friends mellow roast Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Escanaba spent Sunda atives here. Miss M. Le Bresh of Menominee visited with friends here last

Miss Stella Donovan and Misses M. Gibbs and Myrtle Day left for Detroit Tuesday evening where they will attend the State

church weddings was held last Wednesday morning at eight thirty o'clock at the St. Joseph's church of Perkins when Miss Ellen L. Larson of Rock became the bride of Mr. Fred Le Claire of Perkins. The bride was attended by her niece Miss Dolly Larson of Escanaba. While Roy Le Claire brother of the Groom was best man. The bride wore a dress of white brocaded satin crepe and wore a veil and carried a boquet of Bridle Roses, the bridesmaid wore a dress of Orchid Georgette crepe of peach colored satin with hat to match and she carried a boquet of roses. The church was well decorated and the music and singing during High Mass was Engadine. Sept. 4.-Deputy beautiful. The Wedding breakfast was served at the home of the

> coveres were laid for fifty guests. A reception was held in the evening at the Larson Bro. Hall.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS, Tobias Crawford Norris, for-

mer Premier of Manitoba, born at Brompton, Ont., 63 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Ejiscopal bishop of Connecticut, born at Windham, Conn., 6 years ago today.

Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois, who has been attending the conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Berne, born at Petersburg, Ill., 68 years

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UB VACATION UP IN TH' MOUNTAINS-TOOK US A WHOLE OUT LATELY FOR A MONTH WEEK TO GET THERE

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JUST WATCH ME! NO DIRTY
STOWAWAY'S GONNA BEAT
ME OUTA MY ELPED '8 SELF TO YOUR BUNK E DID!

By Taylor







By Crane

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TO FIND YOUR LETTER OF RESIGNATION ON MY DESK THIS MORNING - I TRUST YOU ARE NOT LETTING ANOTHER FOOLISH BUSINESS VENTURE COAX YOU AWAY FROM YOUR POSITION AGAIN-

MR GUNN - I WAS QUITE SURPRISED

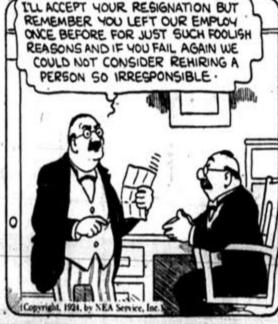
FROM PUTTING "MAGIC MUD" ON THE MARKET -

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OF MAN THAT GIVES UP HOPE - I'M

NOT GOING TO LET THE GHOST OF

MY GAS WELL FAILURE KEEP ME





Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PRELPS.

WILSON IDENTIFIES THE CAN- Roy Drayton—knew that loved him, and gloried in Chapter XLV

In the great west Helen Lorinore had found herself. She had en knew that she loved Edward words she longed to hear.

knowledge.

Did he return her love? Not by a word had Roy evinca bit of cast off the conventions of city ed anything but friendship for shown this fact plainly the day loyalty. life, the useless inhibitions of her her, and gratitude for her belief she depreciated her Uncle's acgirlhood-useless in the environ- in him. But his eyes lighted tion in leaving it to her; when ment in which she now lived. The when he saw her, at times look- she declared she felt like an invacillation that had marked her ed so hungrily at her that the terlopen friendship with Harold Drake, girl flushed and trembled, feeling the uncertainty, was gone. Hel- that he was about to say the bee - whom she now knew as . But he had asked her to for-

give him that day when she met counted now but to prove Roy's him after his long absence fol- innocence. There would be time lowing his accident, the day when to think of other things-of hertheir daily day and as other men have done o not know before him. Fillfal affection can allow and as consort with crime.

It is lower as gallows, as "Kid McCoy" does to their daily day and as other men have done to their daily shown her anxiety, her distress, over him. Had he seen that she cared for him, as she slipped from her pony and and asked forgiveness because he gave Roy her hand. "You have could not return that love, Helen good next I see it in your

Helen Lorimore, the ranchwoman, was no weakling. She did not tell herself her life would be ruined if Roy did not care for her. She had her interests, engrossing ones, her living to make, her business sagacity to proveto herself and to others, she had her ranch, and the incentive it gave her. Some day, if he outlived her, it would belong to Roy. Helen would have turned it over to him at once but she knew he would not accept it. He had

Now, as Helen waved her hand to him, she put everything from her, even her love. Nothing

face." closely. "Wilson has positively can," Roy told her. identified the bag as one of his and is ready to help us."

"I am so glad!" words inadequately expressed plied, slowly, meditatively, catch and I shall not see you again. It amendment to the Volsteads, Helen's feeling, but with her him red-handed. That will be is too great a risk now that we prohibiting plants from he hand in Roy's, were all she could compass for the moment.

They sat down on a log and Roy told her all Wilson had said. The old man had always doubted his guilt, but circumstances had made him accept it against his

"Yes." He held her hand affair, and will do anything he the last moment before he takes

"But can you do it? Hadn't we better-

"No," she interrupted, know you are going to propose we call in the authorities. Wheelock is very suspicious. At the know. least hint of anything he would "Wilson was very cordial, very escape and we might never find

anxious to help me clear up the him. I believe he will wait until the bag from the pump house. He him when he takes the money keep him—in spite of all I have of plants. We shall expert from the pump house." Helen resaid. I will watch constantly, Wayne B. Wheeler to demonstrate the pump house."

are so near the end. Tell me roots, where I can reach you, then keep in hiding until I send for you. "If I am ever proved innocent I shall owe it to you," his voice husky. "Oh, if Father could

(To be continued.)

Marquette County Fair Marquette, Michigan Sept. 9-10-11-12-13

THE BIG FAIR-This year's fair will be the big event of the season. Wonderful attractions, wonderful exhibits.

HORSE RACING-Forty-two horses entered, making the largest number of horses ever gotten together in Northern Michigan. You will see some real racing. THE LONE PACER, Arthur Dillion, the only horse of this kind in the world, guaranteed to pace a mile in less than 2:16 without a driver.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS-Four headliners-Donals Sisters and Lipinski's dogs, playing this week at Michigan State Fair at Detroit. Choy Ling Foo Troupe and Camille Trio, also State Fair acts. A world of fun and

FOREST AND STREAM EXHIBITS-The Michigan Department of Conservation is putting on a fish exhibit which will feature all the fish to be found in our local lakes and streams. This exhibit will be well worth seeing.

FIREWORKS-Our wonderful fireworks display will paint thousands of pictures in the sky and will feature some very brilliantly set pleces, such as the "Bombardment of Fort McHenry," "The Head-on Collision," "The Spirit of Childhood," "Barney Google," "Spark Plug," "Back from Spirit Land," "Niagara Falls," A giant American Flag. Thrills after thrills.

Wonderful exhibit of live stock. Dairy calf club work. Boys' and Girls' work. Ladies' handiwork, cooking, field and grain crops, vegetables, rural and city school work, fruit, domestic art, flowers, and many other exhibits. You must see this year's fair or be forever disappointed.

"ON TO MARQUETTE"

The Piffle Hoo

WARRING Chinese generals postponed a battle because of rain. That should be sufficient proof of the widsom of a suggestion, made two years ago in this colyum, that the League of Nations acknowledge the authority of Judge Landis and the national baseball commission. Then a battle could be postponed because of wet grounds, a soldier who became unruly could be banished from the contest and, in slack times, a double header engagement could be staged without increasing the price of admission.

"Modern university teaching killed Bobby Franks," accord-ing to the Rev. Dr. William A. ing to the Rev. Dr. William A. Sunday. It is encouraging to note that our institutions of so-called higher learning ore becoming more practical. few years ago a college professor would have scorned the teaching of the uses of

WALT JANSON, the copiler of the Range Tattler column in the Ironwood Globe, won the Gogebic golf championship the other day. There certainly must be a regular wheeze in that, but we'll have to leave it for Mints of the Soonooz. We'll let you. know what Mints says.

We didn't sleep a wink last night. . We couldn't learn from a single newspaper what kind of dressing the Prince of Wales ate on his salad at luncheon yesterday.

SIR: Now that you are back on the job, I hope you make your colyum as short as is consistent with your relations with the your chief. I've been on time for work every morning since you went away.-MAZIE. Oh, Just Go Ahead to Work Dearie, Don't Mind Us.

ANNEXATION of the village of Kingsford to the city of Iron Mountain during the hext year will be urged by the Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce. There we have a case for the League of Nations. Will the good people of Kingsford be accorded the right f self-determination?

Turkish women may now appear behind the footlights, but the story doesn't say why. In other words, who will buy the tickets to the theatres where Turkish women are appearing behind the footlights? have in this country, pley native-grown "La Belle timas" who can out-Turk trotted. We for one shall continue to patronize home prod-

AN INDIAN from DeTour is "We have ten days before feels it is safe there, and he also charged with having distilled in-Wheelock goes. We must get hopes I will change my mind and toxicating liquors from the ro's

> ALWAYS A BUMPER. No blazing heat, No early frost Can stop. The steady growing Of the wild

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to settle down to work after a vacation?

UNSUNG HEROES Folks who know how to talk properly on a telephone.

BITTER HALVES Wives are persons who expect tions .- T. P.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

The Piffle Hook was absent at the time Jack Dempsey appear-ed in public with his ner nose.

We shall reserve compact on the improvement until the champion is forced to have the organ rebuilt again.

-H. K. R.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1774-Governor Gage erecte fortifications on the neck commanding the entrance to Boston 1812-A force of 200 Winne bagoes made an unsuccessful at tack on Fort Madison, Iowa, 1857-Auguste Comte, the fa mous French philosopher wh was the founder of Positivian died. Born in 1798.

1863—The Federal land an sea forces united in a transport bombardment of Fort Warier Charleston harbor. 1866-A synagogue, said to the largest and most beautiful i the world, was consecrated

1874—The Belgian Industri Exhibition was opened in Bru

1894-David H. Waite nominated for governor of Colrado on the Populist ticket. 1922-Robert M. La Folle

was renominated for Unite States senator in the W cons primary. 1923-Prince of Wales London for Canada. (1923—Old battleships No Jersey and Virginia sunk

Cape Hatteras by bombing plan Sure Sign. First Waiter - How d'y'kn

Second Ditto How do kno Why, didn't he pick-up and leave the dime, with he lo in' right at him?—Judge.

A pessimist is a politician ussing what the other side

Comparatively few persons have any adequate idea of the extent of any adequate idea of the extent of the highway improvements under way in, or planned for, the upper peninsula. They see them referred to piecemeal, but this does not en-able them to visualize the program as a whole. Its status is outlined in a letter to Government Greenback in a letter to Governor Groesbeck from G. C. Dillman, deputy .commissioner-in-chief engineer, a copy of which has been made public.

There is, the statement shows, a total of 292.29 miles of road construction in the peninsula at the present time. Following are some tathe facts from the letter:

Alger-Perhaps the most important work in this county is to piprove 111/2 miles on trunk line 15 across the southwest corner of the county. A survey has recently been ompleted on trunk line 77 from and Marais south to the Schoolaft county line. It is important that this road be constructed and would recommend that the north half, at least, be put on for grading be considered for early construcand gravel surfacing as soon as tion. A federal aid project on

Munising is now being advertised. "Chippewa-There is a stretch shered for 1925 program.

The program this year provided for will soon have to be taken care of." bituminous construction between Escanaba and Gladstone at an estimated cost of \$100,000. If the Gladstone-Kipling concrete is awarded, there will be at least \$50,000 yet seriously considered for concrete. | court yesterday. "Dickinson-Trunk line 12 be-

tween Iron Mountain and Norway

id be paved at an early date We should also give consideration to trunk line 13 from Sagola to the county line and trunk line 45 from Sagola to Channing for gravel conto Channing for gravel con-

"Iron-Penetration macadam con struction should be continued from Iron River and Crystal Falls. In the city of Crystal Falls more of trunk line 12 should be surfaced.

"Luce — From the Schoolcraft county line east (project 25-4) there is 5 miles under contract for grading and should be surfaced next season. There is also 11/2 miles just east of this project that should be graded and surfaced next season. On trunk line 25 from the vicinity of the State hospital south and east there is 6 miles of earth road that is in fair shape, but should be considered for early construction. The only other piece in the children of the Swedish Mis-Luce county that might be worth sion church, who are 12 eyars old considering at this time would be and older, who desire to attend

improved across Alger county, work held at the church, corner 14th should extend northwesterly to St., and First Ave. S. Skandia, which would complete work on Route 15.

"Menominee-There is something like 8 miles on trunk line 91 between Menominee and Cedar River that is in poor condition and should plans are completed. One mile of trunk line 12 from Spalding west penetration macadam in the city of 10:5 miles in length, will be advertised shortly.

"Schoolcraft-Trunk line 12 in about 14 miles long on trunk line, the city of Manistique and extend-25 between Wellsburg and Strongs ing east a total distance of about that should be put on for grading 3 miles will be advertised shortly. and surfacing in 1925. This is There is a short piece on trunk through sand plains and parallels line 77 from Germfask north to the D., S. S. & A. railroad and is the connect with Schoolcraft county last gap on route 25 in Chippewa that will be put on at once. We county. There is a piece on trunk will soon have to consider further line 48 south and east of Pickford construction on trunk line 12 east that the county is anxious to have of Mahistique, probably in the naon, and I believe should be con- ture of penetration macadam and we should further improve trunk "Delta-We are now advertising line 77 from Germfask south 51/2 for cement concrete on trunk line miles and there is some work on 12 between Gladstone and Kipling. trunk line 77 from Seney south that

FINED FOR SPEEDING. plead guilty to a charge of speeding on Ludington street, to be placed this year. I think the and paid a fine of 25 and costs Escanaba-Gladstone road should be in Judge James S. Donerty's

Sell it the Classified Way.

Opponents Fail To Advance Single Reason Why the Voters Should Not ed, followed by refreshments. Return Frank D. Scott to Congress

Ambitious Politicians Oppose Con-gressman Scott for Renomnation Without Advancing Reason Why Change Would Prove Practical or Advan-

pirants to the office of Congressman from this district, all seek-ing the republican nomination in of them for Congress. They have

From the situation it is apparent then, that those in opposition than in the interest of the public to Congressman Scott are aspir- as a whole. to the office, not because of e fact that he has not taken and the public as a whole, but ural to assume that politicians political procession.

There are at this time, as there always will be, those few in var- duction and other republican ious localities who are against seek to change from the known fare of the district, are to be

At a time like this however, ant issue before the Congress of of the administration. nifed States, would a change prove practical?

President Coolidge and his tax to the polls next Tuesday.

reduction measure, that he has at heart, the interest of the entire district and the general welfare of the public, rather than the interest of organizations and

groups seeking special privileges. On the other hand are three Although there are three as- ambitious politicians, who have Italied to advance a single reaso opposition to Frank D. Scott, the also failed to advance a single incumbent, so far not one of reason why Congressman Scott them has submitted to the voters should not be returned to office. of this district a single reason Would it therefore be wise to why He should be sent to Cong- make a change in representatives ress. On the other hand, not at a time like this when the one of these aspirants to the of-fice has submitted to the public, might work to the detriment of any reason why Congressman this district? It is only natural Scott should not be returned to that aspirants seeking political advancement, will vote in the interest of his own future rather

In such a case, the tax reduction measures which last year care of the office properly or that failed to pass Congress, because he has not voted in accordance men elected as Republicans votwith the interests of his district ed otherwise, and it is only natbecause those who oppose him in opposed to Frank D. Scott are the republican primary are am- naturally opposed to his vote for bitious for advancement in the lower taxes and as a result would be expected to vote differently.

If the Coolidge plan of tax remeasures which are of paramount the existing order of things and importance to the general welto the unknown without thought passed in the next congress. It of what it might mean in the will be necessary to surround the President with proven Republicans like Frank D. Scott who when taxes are the most impor- is known as a staunch supporter

On next Tuesday, Sept. 9, you Congressmen in this district will be given an opportunity to express your desires for Cong-On one hand you have Cong-ressman, a vote for Frank D. ressman Frank D. Scott who has Scott your Congressman, is a vote proven by his staunch support of for lower taxes. Don't fail to go (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Wilfrid P. Belanger

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY

TREASURER

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES SEPT. 9, 1924.

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Tridium At St. Patrick's.

A Holy Name Tridium for the success of the Holy Name Rally will be held at St. Patrick's she will join her daughter who is church Friday and Saturday evelant at the Milwaukee Normal. nings at 7:30 o'clock and closing Sunday morning with a solemn mass at 10:30 o'clock.

The services will be in charge of the pastor, Fr. J. Mockler, with Fr. Bergeron directing the ceremonies. Rev. P. J. Scanlon of Chicago will preach the Tridium services explaining the Di-

Confirmation Class. Rev. J. H. Hanson will Route 84, about 4 miles in length. the confirmation class beginning "Marquette—If trunk line 15 is Saturday. The meeting will be

> Marriage Licenses. A marriage license was issued at the court house yesterday to William Kaczmarek of Stephenson and Olga Djupstrom of Glad-

Teachers' Picnic.

Teachers of the Escanaba public schools will be guests of the members of the board of education at a picnic, to be held at South Park next Saturday afternoon. The affair has been arranged as a "getacquainted" event, and an interesting program has been arranged. The festivities will begin at 2 o'clock, and will continue until a late hour Saturday night.

High school teachers and members of their families held a picnic at the Baker cottage on the South shore last night. There was a picnic dinner, and a general informal good time.

Farewell Party.

Mrs. Claude Raymond entertained at her home, 901 First Ave. North, in honor of a number of young men Fred LaPlante of Escanaba from this city who are leaving Sunday evening for St. Francis Seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio, where they have been studying for the priesthood. Her son, Robert Raymond, will enter his second year at the seminary. There were twenty young men at the party. Music was rendered by the members of the Seminary band and these numbers were exceptionally good and received much applause. Games were play-

> Party for Mrs. R. Wiltsle, Mrs. George Harvey was hostess to a number of members of the Escanaba Hive No. 531, Ladies of the home, 227 North 11th street, Wednesday evening and spent the eve- Everywhere. ning playing Five Hundred. The

party was given in honor of Mrs. Rose Wiltsie who resigned as rec-ord keeper for the order, having held the office for a number

During her years in office Mrs. Wiltsie was ever a faithful mem ber of the lodge and never missed

a meeting.
Miss Margaret Dwire won the honors for Five Hundred, Mrs. Harvey, who is commander of the lodge, presented Mrs. Wiltsie with a purse of money in behalf of the members of Escanaba Hive.

Mrs. Wiltsie thanked the ladies for the gift in her usual gracious manner. All left for their homes, voting Mrs. Harvey an admirable

Sewing Circle Meets.

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of

will hold its regular meeting tonight at the church parlors. All members are asked to be present.

CHANGE OF SERVICES.

Announcements have been made by the pastors of St. Anne's, St. Joseph's and St. Patrick's churches that beginning with Sunday, Sept. 7th, the hours for masses will be changed to the regular schedule. three points. The masses on Sunday will be at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 o'clock. The this mass.

The afternoon services will be for the demonstration.

His Conscience Troubled

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Republican Primaries

SEPT. 9TH, 1924.



To the Voters of Delta County:

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 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 believe that violators of the law should be put to the prohibi-tive expense of defending themselves in a court long distant from their residence in Delta County. I also 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 money kept at home. I earnestly solicit the support of all voters who wish to see the office of Prosecuting Attorney filled in an efficient and proper manner.

JAMES C. BAKER.

Primaries September 9, 1924. (POLITICAL ADVERTISING)

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the Norwegian Lutheran church New York, Sept. 4-Unexpected omission of the quarterly dividend on the common stock of the American Woolen Company, which broke nearly 16 points to 58 1/2, the lowest price since 1921 unsettled today's stock market after an early period or irregularly lower prices. The general Condition list, however, met good support. Crue Cube net losses in most of the active Davi issues ranging from fractions to Du

Despite the generally heavy tone of the market, bullish opmass at 9:15 is for children and a erations were continued in a Gen sermon will be given for them at number of issues. "Nickel Plate" common soared nearly six points Hou to the record breaking price of as usual with the exception of Sun- 1191/2 but later reacted three later day, Sept. 7th, when there will be points from the high. The pre- int. no services in the afternoon owing ferred touched a new top at 9314 to the Holy Name Rally which will and then sagged to 91 1/2, up 1/2. be held in this city when Holy Strength of Lackawanna, which Name men from various points in advanced three points to 139 and Mack Truck the county will come to this city then eased to 137, was based on Mariand Oil Maxwell Motors "A" reports that the road was to be- Middle States Oil come the next member of the Missouri, Kanfl. & Tex. Van Sweringen family.

National Lend Steel and equipment issues National Lead New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. lost ground in the face of re- New York Central N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Norfolk & Western ports of the withdrawal of large equipments orders by some of the Northern Pacific larger railroads. Pan American Petroleum Pennaylvania Producers & Refiners

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Rails yielded with the industrials despite the publication of unusually high August carloadings by some of the western

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 13,-000; trade on better grade fed steers and yearlings very active at strong to 25c high-er prices; other grades, steady to strong; clearance, good; extreme top, 11.50 paid by shippers for Illinois fed long yearlings scaling 1,084 pounds; best matured steers, 11.25; five loads string Indianas averaging 1,292 to 1,571 pounds at that price; little to killers under 8.50; bulk fed steers and yearling heifers higher in sympathy with yearling steer trade; other classes, generaly steady; bulls, closing weak; stockers and feeders, slow: country men refusing to follow fat cattle advance; bulk vealers, 12.75 at 13.25 to packers; outsiders, up-

United States Steel oHgs, receipts, 27,000; opened steady to Utah Copper origs, receipts, 27,000; opened steady to Utan Copper strong; closing, very slow, mostly 10 at 15c lower; light lights and killing pigs, steady to 15c off; top, 10.25; bulk good and choice 160 to 325 pound weight, 9.70 at 10.15; desirable 140 to 150 pound average, largely \$50. at 9.00; bulk postlying received. 8.50 at 9.00; bulk packing sows, 8.65 at 9.00; majority desirable strong weight slaughter pigs, 7.25 at 7.75; estimated holdover, 17,000.

Sheep, receipts, 22,000; active; fat lambs,

Sheep, receipts, 22,000; active; fat lambs, strong to 25e higher; sorting, light; bulk desirable natives, 13.00 at 13.50; culls, mostly 9.00 at 9.50; bulk western, 13.25 at 13.75; no prime lambs offered; sheep, strong; choice 108 pound range ewes, 6.50 to killers; feeding lambs, steady; choice feeders, 13.00. Copper Range Davis Daly

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Trading in all grain was light today and with lack of buying power the markets were easily influenced. At the finish wheat showed a net loss of 3-8 to 7-8e, with September 1.23 7-8 to 1.24 and December 1.28 7-8 to 1.29; corn was 1-8 to 7-8c, oats 1-8c lower to 5-8c. higher, and provisions unchanged to 20c

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Sept. 4.—Potatoes, trading fair; market about steady on early Ohlos; strong

on good white steek; receipts, 18 cars; to-tal United States shipments, 512; Minne-sota sacked early Ohios, 90c at 1.10; bulk, son sacked early Onios, 50c at 1.10; ours, 85c at 85c; sacked round whites, 1.40; Kan-sas sacked Irish cobblers, 4.45; Missouri sacked Irish cobblers, 1.30 at 1.40; New Jersey sacked Irish cobblers, 2.10; Colorado sacked people's russets, 1.85.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The butter market to-day was barely steady, with trading rather quiet. There was a fair demand for mediam and lower grades which were firmly held, especially on the 88 scores. The cen-tralized car market was steady with an insettled undertone Offerings were liberal, but buyers showed ractically no interest.

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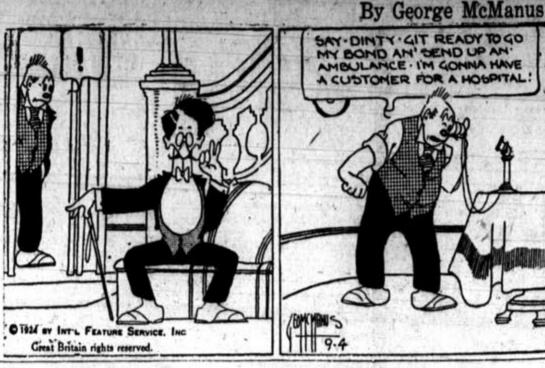
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Sarcastic Guzz THASS PINE HANK-THASS FINE

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II



WHAT! IN MY BUNK? IN MY BUNK? OF ALL TH' NERIE JUST WATCH ME! NO DIRTY GONNA BEAT ELPED 'S SELF TO YOUR BUNK BUNK! NOS'R!

By Taylor





WELL! THERE'S USE BEING SELFISH IT'S LOTS COOLER SLEEPIN' ON DECK

By Crane

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THIS MORNING - I TRUST YOU ARE NOT LETTING ANOTHER FOOLISH BUSINESS VENTURE COAX YOU AWAY FROM YOUR POSITION AGAIN-

MR GUNN - I WAS QUITE SURPRISED

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WELL, CHIEF - I AM NOT THE TYPE





Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PRELPS.

VAS BAG. Chapter XLV.

In the great west Helen Lorimore had found herself. She had cast off the conventions of city loyalty. life, the useless inhibitions of her Lee - whom she now knew as

find themselves confronting the she had plainly shown her anxietie daily day and as other men have done not know before him. Fillial affection can-als—do not not consort with crime.

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WILSON IDENTIFIES THE CAN- Roy Drayton—knew that loved him, and gloried in knowledge.

Did he return her love? Not by a word had Roy evinced anything but friendship for shown this fact plainly the day her, and gratitude for her belief she depreciated her Uncle's acgirlhood—useless in the environ- in him. But his eyes lighted tion in leaving it to her; when ment in which she now lived. The when he saw her, at times look- she declared she felt like an invaciliation that had marked her ed so hungrily at her that the terioper. friendship with Harold Drake, girl flushed and trembled, feeling the uncertainty, was gone. Hel- that he was about to say the en knew that she loved Edward words she longed to hear.

But he had asked her to for-give him that day when she met him after his long absence fol-lowing his accident, the day when to think of other things—of her-

Helen Lorimore, the ranchwoman, was no weakling. She did not tell herself her life would be ruined if Roy did not care for her. She had her interests, engrossing ones, her living to make, her business sagacity to proveto herself and to others, she had her ranch, and the incentive it gave her. Some day, if he out-lived her, it would belong to Roy. Helen would have turned it over

to him at once but she knew he would not accept it. He had Now, as Helen waved her hand to him, she put everything from her, even her love. Nothing

He held her hand affair, and will do anything he the last moment before he takes "Yes."

words inadequately expressed with her Helen's feeling, but hand in Roy's, were all she could compass for the moment. They sat down on a log and

Roy told her all Wilson had said. The old man had always doubted his guilt, but circumstances had

anxious to help me clear up the him. I believe he will wait until

him when he takes the money keep him-in spite of all I have from the pump house," Helen re-plied, slowly, meditatively, catch and I shall not see you again. It "I am so glad!" The brief from the pump house," Helen re- said. I will watch constantly, him red-handed. That will be is too great a risk now that we prohibiting plants from having

my job. "But can you do it? Hadn't we better--

"No," she interrupted, know you are going to propose made him accept it against his lock is very suspicious. At the we call in the authorities. Wheeleast hint of anything he would "Wilson was very cordial, very escape, and we might never find

closely. "Wilson has positively identified the bag as one of his and is ready to help us."

artiful can," Roy told her.

"We have ten days before feels it is safe there, and he also hopes I will change my mind and hopes I will be a solution which wi are so near the end. Tell me roots. where I can reach you, then keep, in hiding until I send for you.

"If I am ever proved innocent I shall owe it to you," his voice husky. "Oh, if Father could

(To be continued.)

Marquette County Fair Marquette, Michigan Sept. 9-10-11-12-13

THE BIG FAIR-This year's fair will be the big event of the season. Wonderful attractions, wonderful exhibits.

HORSE RACING-Forty-two horses entered, making the largest number of horses ever gotten together in Northern Michigan. You will see some real racing. THE LONE PACER, Arthur Dillion, the only horse of this kind in the world, guaranteed to pace a mile in less than 2:16 without a driver.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS-Four headliners-Donals Sisters and Lipinski's dogs, playing this week at Michigan State Fair at Detroit. Choy Ling Foo Troupe and Camille Trio, also State Fair acts. A world of fun and

FOREST AND STREAM EXHIBITS-The Michigan Department of Conservation is putting on a fish exhibit which will feature all the fish to be found in our local lakes and streams. This exhibit will be well worth seeing.

FIREWORKS Our wonderful fireworks display will paint thousands of pictures in the sky and will feature some very brilliantly set pieces, such as the "Bombardment of Fort McHeary," "The Head-on Collision," "The Spirit of Childhood," "Barney Google," "Spark Plug," "Back from Spirit Land," "Niagara Falls," A giant American Flag. Thrills after thrills.

Wonderful exhibit of live stock. Dairy calf club work. Boys' and Girls' work. Ladies' handiwork, cooking, field and grain crops, vegetables, rural and city school work, fruit, domestic art, flowers, and many other exhibits. You must see this year's fair or be forever disappointed.

"ON TO MARQUETTE"

WARRING Chinese generals postponed a battle because of rain. That should be sufficient proof of the widsom of a suggestion, made two years ago in this colyum, that the League of Nations acknowledge the authority of Judge Landis and the national baseball commission. Then a battle could be postponed because of wet grounds, a soldier who became unruly could be banished from the contest and, in slack times, a double header engagement could be staged without increasing the price of

"Modern university teaching killed Bobby Franks," according to the Rev. Dr. William A. Sunday. It is encouraging to note that our institutions of so-called higher learning pre becoming more practical. A becoming more practical. few years ago a college professor would have scorned the teaching of the uses of chisel.

WALT JANSON, the copiler of the Range Tattler column in the Ironwood Globe, won the Gogebic golf championship the other day. There certainly must be a regular wheeze in that, but we'll have to leave it for Mints of the Soonooz. We'll let you. know what Mints says.

We didn't sleep a wink last night. We couldn't learn from a single newspaper what kind of dressing the Prince of Wales ate on his salad at luncheon yesterday.

SIR: Now that you we back on the job, I hope you hake your colyum as short as is consistent with your relations with the your chief. I've been on time for work every morning since you went away.-MAZIE. Oh, Just Go Ahead to Work Dearie, Don't

ANNEXATION of the village of Kingsford to the city of Iron Mountain during the next year will be urged by the Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce. There we have a case for the League of Nations. Will the good people of Kingsford be accorded the right of self-determination?

Turkish women may now appear behind the footlights, but the story doesn't say why. In other words, who will buy the tickets to the theatres where Turkish women are appearing behind the footlights? We have in this country, plen por native-grown "La Belle" atimas" who can out-Turk any trotted. We for one shall continue to patronize home prod-

AN INDIAN from DeTour is charged with having distilled intoxicating liquors from the roots of plants. We shall expect Dr.

ALWAYS A BUMPER, No blazing heat, No early frost Can stop, The steady growing Of the wild

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to settle down to work after a vacation?

UNSUNG HEROES Folks who know how to talk properly on a telephone.

Wives are persons who expect sensible answers to foolish questions .- T. P.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS
"Why can't I, Mamma?"—VEE. The Piffle Hook was absent at the time Jack Dempsey appear-ed in public with his ner cose.

the improvement until the champion is forced to have the organ rebuilt again.

-H. K. R.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1774-Governor Gage erected fortifications on the neck com-manding the entrance to Boston 1812—A force of 200 Winnebagoes made an unsuccessful at tack on Fort Madison; Iowa. 1857-Auguste Comte, the f mous French philosopher wh was the founder of Positives died. Born in 1798.

1863—The Federal land sea forces united in a treat bombardment of Fort We ter Charleston harbor. 1866-A synagogue, said to

the largest and most beautiful the world, was consecrated

1874—The Belgian Industri Exhibition was opened in Bru

1894—David H. Waite wa nominated for governor of Cole rado on the Populist ticket.

1922—Robert M. La Follet
was renominated for Unit
States senator in the W. Fons

1923-Prince of Wales London for Canada. 1923—Old battleships of Jersey and Virginia sunk of Cape Hatteras by bombing plane

Sure Sign.
First Walter — How d'y'ki Second Ditto—How do I kno Why, didn't he pick-up the mar and leave the dime, with the lo-in' right at him?—Judge.

A pessimist is a politician ussing what the other side

Comparatively few persons have any adequate idea of the extent of the highway improvements under way in, or planned for, the upper peninsula. They see them referred to piecemeal, but this does not enable them to visualize the program as a whole. Its status is outlined in a letter to Governor Groesbeck from G. C. Dillman, deputy commissioner-in-chief engineer, a copy of which has been made public.

There is, the statement shows, a total of 292.29 miles of road construction in the peninsula at the present time. Following are some of the facts from the latter:

Alger-Perhaps the most important work in this county is to improve 111/2 miles dn trunk line 15 across the southwest corner of the county. A survey has recently been leted on trunk line 77 from and Marais south to the Schoolaft county line. It is important that this road be constructed and I would recommend that the north half, at least, be put on for grading and gravel surfacing as soon as plans are completed. One mile of penetration macadam in the city of

Munising is now being advertised. "Chippewa-There is a stretch about 14 miles long on trunk line 25 between Wellsburg and Strongs that should be put on for grading and surfacing in 1925. This is through sand plains and parallels the P. S. & A. railroad and is the county. There is a piece on trunk line 48 south and east of Pickford that the county is anxious to have po on, and I believe should be con-sistered for 1925 program.

"Delta-We are now advertising for cement concrete on trunk line 12 between Gladstone and Kipling. The program this year provided for bituminous construction between Escanaba and Gladstone at an estimated cost of \$100,000. If the Gladstone-Kipling concrete is awarded, there will be at least \$50,000 yet to be placed this year. I think the Escanaba-Gladstone road should be seriously considered for concrete.

"Dickinson-Trunk line 12 between Iron Mountain and Norway

should be paved at an early date. We should also give consideration to trunk line 12 from Sagola to the county line and trunk line 45 from county line and trunk line 45 from Sagola to Channing for gravel con-

"Luce — From the . Schoolcraft county line east (project 25-4) there is 5 miles under contract for grading and should be surfaced next season. There is also 1½ miles ceremonies. Rev. P. J. Scanlon vicinity of the State hospital south for His Sacred Name. road that is in fair shape, but should be considered for early construction. The only other piece in the children of the Swedish Mis-Luce county that might be worth sion church, who are 12 eyars old considering at this time would be and older, who desire to attend Route 84, about 4 miles in length. | the confirmation class beginning

improved across Alger county, work held at the church, corner 14th should extend northwesterly to St., and First Ave. S. Skandia, which would complete work on Route 15.

"Menominee-There is something like 8 miles on trunk line 91 between Menominee and Cedar River that is in poor condition and should be considered for early construction. A federal aid project on trunk line 12 from Spalding west 10:5 miles in length, will be advertised shortly.

"Schoolcraft-Trunk line 12 fr the city of Manistique and extending east a total distance of about 3 miles will be advertised shortly. There is a short piece on trunk line 77 from Germfask north to connect with Schoolcraft county last gap on route 25 in Chippewa that will be put on at once. We will soon have to consider further construction on trunk line 12 east of Manistique, probably in the nature of penetration macadam and we should further improve trunk line 77 from Germfask south 51/2 miles and there is some work on trunk line 77 from Seney south that will soon have to be taken care of.

> FINED FOR SPEEDING. Fred LaPlante of Escanaba plead guilty to a charge of speeding on Ludington street, and paid a fine of 25 and costs in Judge James S. Donerty's court yesterday.

> > Sell it the Classified Way.

Opponents Fail To Advance Single Reason Why the Voters Should Not Return Frank D. Scott to Congress

Ambitious Politicians Oppose Congressman Scott for Renomination Without Advancing Reason Why Change Would Prove Practical or Advan-

of this district a single reason

From the situation it is appar-Congressman Scott are aspir- as a whole. to the office, not because of political procession.

There are at this time, as there to the unknown without thought of what it might mean in the

At a time like this however, ant issue before the Congress of of the administration. nifed States, would a change Congressmen in this district prove practical?

On one hand you have Cong-President Coolidge and his tax to the polls next Tuesday.

reduction measure, that he has at heart, the interest of the entire district and the general welfare of the public, rather than the interest of organizations and

groups seeking special privileges. Although there are three as- ambitious politicians, who have rants to the office of Congress- | failed to advance a single reason man from this district, all seek- why the public should select any ing the republican nomination in of them for Congress. They have opposition to Frank D. Scott, the also failed to advance a single incumbent, so far not one of reason why Congressman Scott them has submitted to the voters should not be returned to office.

Would it therefore be wise to why He should be sent to Cong- make a change in representatives ress. On the other hand, not at a time like this when the one of these aspirants to the of- election of unknown politicians fice has submitted to the public, might work to the detriment of any reason why Congressman this district? It is only natural Scott should not be returned to that aspirants seeking political the office. advancement, will vote in the interest of his own future rather ent then, that those in opposition than in the interest of the public

In such a case, the tax reducfact that he has not taken tion measures which last year care of the office properly or that failed to pass Congress, because he has not voted in accordance men elected as Republicans votwith the interests of his district ed otherwise, and it is only natand the public as a whole, but ural to assume that politicians because those who oppose him in opposed to Frank D. Scott are the republican primary are am- naturally opposed to his vote for bitious for advancement in the lower taxes and as a result would be expected to vote differently.

If the Coolidge plan of tax realways will be, those few in var- duction and other republican ious localities who are against measures which are of paramount the existing order of things and importance to the general welseek to change from the known fare of the district, are to be passed in the next congress. will be necessary to surround the President with proven Republicans like Frank D. Scott who when taxes are the most impor- is known as a staunch supporter

On next Tuesday, Sept. 9, you will be given an opportunity to express your desires for Congressman, a vote for Frank D. ressman Frank D. Scott who has Scott your Congressman, is a vote proven by his staunch support of for lower taxes. Don't fail to go (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Wilfrid P. Belanger

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES SEPT. 9, 1924.

Resident of Escanaba and Delta County, 27 years. Time keeper and pay master for one concern, 24 ears. (Handled over \$5,000,000.00 in pay rolls in nat time.)

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, not the people for the office.

THIS MEANS ATTENTIVE SERVICE

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

SOCIAL

Tridlum At St. Patrick's. A Holy Name Tridium for the "Iron—Penetration macadam con-struction should be continued from Iron River and Crystal Falls. In church Friday and Saturday evethe city of Crystal Falls more of nings at 7:30 o'clock and closing trunk line 12 should be surfaced. Sunday morning with a solemn

just east of this project that should be graded and surfaced next sea-son. On trunk line 25 from the ceremonies. Rev. P. J. Scanlon

Confirmation Class, Rev. J. H. Hanson will "Marquette-If trunk line 15 is Saturday. The meeting will be

Marriage Licenses.

A marriage license was issued at the court house yesterday to William Kaczmarek of Stephenson and Olga Djupstrom of Glad-

Teachers' Picnic.

Teachers of the Escanaba public chools will be guests of the members of the board of education at picnic, to be held at South Park next Saturday afternoon. The affair has been arranged as a "getacquainted" event, and an interesting program has been arranged. The festivities will begin at 2 o'clock, and will continue until a late hour Saturday night.

High school teachers and members of their families held a picnic at the Baker cottage on the South shore last night. There was a picnic dinner, and a general informal good time.

Farewell Party.

Mrs. Claude Raymond entertained at her home, 901 First Ave. North. in honor of a number of young men from this city who are leaving Sunday evening for St. Francis Seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will enter his second year at the men at the party. Music was rendered by the members of the Seminary band and these numbers were exceptionally good and received much applause. Games were play-ed, followed by refreshments.

Party for Mrs. R. Wiltsie, Mrs. George Harvey was hostess to a number of members of the Escanaba Hive No. 531, Ladies of the Maccabees, who assembled at her home, 227 North 11th street, Wednesday evening and spent the eve- Everywhere. hing playing Five Hundred. The

party was given in honor of Mrs. Rose Wiltsie who resigned as rec-ord keeper for the order, having held the office for a number

Mrs. Wiltsie will leave in the near future for Milwaukee where she will join her daughter who is a student at the Milwaukee Normal. During her years in office Mrs. Wiltsie was ever a faithful member of the lodge and never missed

a meeting. Miss Margaret Dwire won the honors for Five Hundred, Mrs. Harvey, who is commander of the lodge, presented Mrs. Wiltsie with a purse of money in behalf of the members of Escanaba Hive. Mrs. Wiltsie thanked the ladies

for the gift in her usual gracious manner. All left for their homes, voting Mrs. Harvey an admirable

will hold its regular meeting to-

night at the church parlors. All members are asked to be present. CHANGE OF SERVICES.

Announcements have been made by the pastors of St. Anne's, St. Joseph's and St. Patrick's churches that beginning with Sunday, Sept. 7th, the hours for masses will be changed to the regular schedule. The masses on Sunday will be at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be given for them at

this mass. The afternoon services will be day, Sept. 7th, when there will be be held in this city when Holy for the demonstration.

His Conscience Troubled

"I know I have done wrong please forgive me for not doing my duty and writing you before. have been studying for the priest- I am thankful to God and the hood. Her son, Robert Raymond, good remedy He gave you, and would not take \$500 for the good roads. seminary. There were twenty young the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years with gas in my stomach and indigestion, but since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy two years ago have had no such trouble." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrahal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale By Druggists



"I Stand On My Record"

George Carr

Prosecuting Attorney

Republican Primaries

SEPT. 9TH, 1924.



To the Voters of Delta County:

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 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 believe that violators of the law should be put to the prohibi-tive expense of defending themselves in a court long distant from their residence in Delta County. I also 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 money kept at home. I earnestly solicit the support of all voters who wish to see the office of Prosecuting Attorney filled in an efficient and proper manner.

JAMES C. BAKER.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISING)

Primaries September 9, 1924.

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ed omission of the quarterly dividend on the common stock of the Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. American Woolen Company, Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper which broke nearly 16 points to 58 %, the lowest price since 1921 unsettled today's stock market after an early period or irregularly lower prices. The general list, however, met good support, net losses in most of the active three points.

mass at 9:15 is for children and a erations were continued in a as usual with the exception of Sun- 1191/2 but later reacted three no services in the afternoon owing ferred touched a new top at 93 % to the Holy Name Rally which will and then sagged to 91 1/2, up 1/2. Name men from various points in advanced three points to 139 and the county will come to this city then eased to 137, was based on Van Sweringen family.

> Rails yielded with the industrials despite the publication of unusually high August carloadings by some of the western

> > CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 13,-000; trade on better grade fed steers and yearlings very active at strong to 25c high-er prices; other grades, steady to strong; clearance, good; extreme top, 11.50 paid by shippers for Illinois fed long yearlings scaling 1,084 pounds: best matured steers, 11.25; five loads string Indianas averaging 1,292 to 1,571 pounds at that price; little to killers under 8.50; bulk fed steers and yearling heifers higher in sympathy with yearling steer trade; other classes, generalsteady; bulls, closing weak; stockers and feeders, slow; country men refusing to follow fat cattle advance; bulk vealers, 12.75 at 13.25 to packers; outsiders, up-

strong; closing, very slow, mostly 10 at 15c lower; light lights and killing pigs, steady to 15c off; top, 10.25; bulk good and choice 160 to 325 pound weight, 9.70 at 10.15; de-sirable 140 to 150 pound average, largely

over, 17,000.

Sheep, receipts, 22,000; active; fat lambs, strong to 25e higher; sorting, light; bulk desirable natives, 13.00 at 13.50; culls, mostly 9.00 at 9.50; bulk western, 13.25 at 13.75; no prime lambs offered; sheep, strong; choice 108 pound range ewes, 6.50 to killers; feeding lambs, steady; choice feeders, 13.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Sept. 4.—The butter market to-day was barely steady, with trading rather quiet. There was a fair demand for medi-um and lower grades which were firmly held, especially on the 88 scores. The centralized car market was steady with an unsettled undertone. Standard Oil, Ind. Calumet & Jerome

Press Want Ads Ge Results.

MEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

(By The Associated Press.)

the Norwegian Lutheran church New York, Sept. 4-Unexpect-

> Despite the generally heavy tone of the market, bullish opnumber of issues. "Nickel Plate" common soared nearly six points to the record breaking price of points from the high. The pre-Strength of Lackawanna, which reports that the road was to become the next member of the Missouri, Kanfl. & Tex.

Steel and equipment issues lost ground in the face of reports of the withdrawal of large equipments orders by some of the larger railroads.

oHgs, receipts, 27,000; opened steady to

9.00; majority desirable strong weight slaughter pigs, 7.25 at 7.75; estimated hold-over, 17,000.

CHICAGO GRAIX.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Trading in all grain was light today and with lack of buying power the markets were easily influenced. At the finish wheat showed a net loss of 3-8 to 7-8e, with September 1.23 7-8 to 1.24 and December 1.28 7-8 to 1.29; corn was 1-8 to 7-8c, oats 1-8c lower to 5-8e higher, and provisions unchanged to 20e down.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Potatoes, trading fair; market about steady on early Ohlos; strong on good white stock; receipts, 38 cars; to-tal United States shipments, 512; Minne-sota sacked early Ohios, 90c at 1.10; bulk, sota sacked early Onios, 50c at 1.10; buils, 85c at 95c: sacked round whites, 1.40; Kan-sas sacked Irish cobblers, 4.45; Missouri sacked Irish cobblers, 1.30 at 1.40; New Jersey sacked Irish cobblers, 2.10; Colorado sacked people's russets, 1.85.

Offerings were liberal, but buyers showed practically no interest.

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On the Thirteenth day of September, 1924, at two o'clock in y of the the afternoon at the same place dren, who, for the past month, to the Republican candidates nomde in Lake—election for the county offices will meet and elect a Republican County committee, and officers thereof, as provided by Section 2. Chapter 3, of the Michigan Election Chapter 3, of the Michigan Election Chapter 3, of the Public Acts of 1921, and the said County convention Marshfield, will transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The several Townships wards of the sounty offices of the society by Mrs. Marion County convention and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the Ninth day of January, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the The several Townships wards.

Gustafson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the second day of September, A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the Ninth day of January, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the The several Townships.

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The several Townships, wards and precincts of the county will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Doyle Germfask ______ 1 Hiawatha ----- 1 Inwood 1 Manistique City: First Ward 1 Second Ward _____ 2 Third Ward 3 Fourth Ward ----- 4 Manistique 1 Seney _____ 1 Thompson ----- 1

er of the L. O The delegates to attend this (Friday) as and the different townships at the motor. ans inter-primary election held in said townships and wards on the Nigth day of September, 1924. REPUBLICAN COUNTY COM-MITTEE

By Paul R. Baldwin, Chairman J. Joseph Herbert, Secretary. Dated at the City of Manis-Delta- tique, this 26th day of Augociation of ust, A. D. 1924.

avoid Reduce Price On. Auto Plates Sept. 1

There has been an increased ni play on the plates has been reduced entirely well. one-half price. More than twenty owners of autos have taken ad- Six Couples Wed Saturday vantage of the cut in price, made rge number of effective four days ago. will attend

Miss Florence Williams is as-Istique or sisting at the county treasurers'

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es and lots one block west Stephenson Avenue.

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CITY BRIEFS

Gregor McGregor and family acompanied by Miss Fay McKinlie that she has opened zie, have left on a motor trip to her home and is pre- Flint and other points in South-

There will be a regular meetin music. Miss Adkins ing of the O. E. S., on next Satormer teacher in the De- urday evening at the Masonic

Alfred Farley, of the Peoples' Miss Adkins has had Store, has returned from Escanaexperience in ba where he has been for the

L. P. Peterson expects to leave for his home in Fayette this week, after being at the local THE REPUBLICAN ELEC. hospital for several days. Mrs. Charles Ekberg, who un-

derwent an operation at the local hospital Monday, is getting maft County will be along nicely. John Carlson and daughter

ne, for the purpose of Piano lessons given to beging candidates for State ners and others up to the third and for the transaction of year. Rates reasonable. Ruth 95-356-3t.

> Mrs. Wayne Smith and chilhave been visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's afther, Virgil I. Hix-

guests of relatives and friends for several days. Corwin Adkins of Marshfield.

Wis., returned to his home Thursday atfer attending the funeral of Mrs. Charles Adkins. Mr. Adkins was formerly a resident of this city. Miss Josephine Weber left to-

day for Hessell, Mich., where she will teach during the coming Mrs. Frank Havlichek and daughters, Helen and Ruth, left this week by motor for Manitow-

oc, Wis., where they will visit relatives for a short time. Paul Klagstad and Floyd Gonyea left yesterday morning Detroit. They made the trip by

Eddie Paulson, accompanied by his father, Sigrid Paulson, left

Lauritz Drevdahl is employed at the Schoolcraft Road office.

Miss Leona Foye, deputy county clerk, is enjoying a short vacation at Iron Mountain and ad-

joining cities. Larry Bamrick, night police man of the westside, who was injured several days ago when a speding automobile hit him and broke his leg, is resting easily at demand for auto license plates his home on South Front since the first of September. This Street. It is expected that in the is due to the fact that the rates course of a few weeks he will be

During August

August was not a very busy

month for Cupid in Schoolcraft county, according to records at the county clerk's office. During the month just past, six couples embarked on the sea of matri-

Swedish Baptist Ladies Hold Sale

The members of the Swedish Baptist church will conduct a bake sale at the Sven Johnson furniture store on Cedar Street, Saturday, September 6. All sorts of baked goods will be prepared regularly, in the most chronic by the ladies and placed on sale.

Flies fly at the rate of five

stove range. Must be at least six feet in length. Call Daily Press office. 94-249-3t. LOST-Just outside city limits.

Ten months old cocker-spaniel with bob-tail. Answers to the name of "Larry." Reward for return to Frank Lindenthal, 93-249-3t.

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

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Called Home Wednesday By Father's Death

L. A. Danielson, manager of the Manistique department of the Escanaba Daily Press, left Wednesday for his home in Waupaca being called there by the death of his father, Dave Danielson. The message which was received Wednesday morning gave no particulars as to the cause of his

Mr. Danielson was 58 years of age and had resided in the vicinity of Waupaca for several years. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Lester, of this city, and Merle, of Waupaca, and a number of brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held the latter part of this week. Friends of "Dan" in this city

join in extending their sincere sympathy to him. MOTHER'S MISTAKE.

Margaret is only 7 years old, but sometimes quite naughty. On one occasion her mother, hoping Treasurer. particularly impressive, said:

"Don't you know that if you keep on doing so many naughty tendent of Woman's Foreign things your children will be Missionary Society.

Margaret dimpled and cried triumphantly: "O, Mother, now other business as may prop- Adkins, 527 Cherry Street. Phone you've given yourself away!"_ tendent of Kings Heralds. Everybody's,

September 5, 1924. September 19, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Dated September 2nd, A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

September 5, 1924. September 19, 1924.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of the C

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Third day of Septem ber, A. D. 1924. sent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of John O'Meara, Deceased. J. Leslie O'Meara, son and devisee, having filed his petition, praying that an in-strument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Charlotte O'Meara

it is Ordered. That the twenty-ninth day of Benember, A. D. 1924, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing and petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public notice

Wednesday on the carferry for hereof be given by publication of a copy Elmer, Mich., where the former to said day of hearing in the Escanaba will remain during the winter Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circular the services of the family Sunday after the family Sunday after the family Sunday after will remain during the winter Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circular the family Sunday after the famil Daily Press, a newspaper of county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate. The services,

Register of Probate. September 5, 1924. September 19, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of probate office, in the City of Escanaba, it said County, on the Fourth day of Septem ber, A. D. 1924.

in the Matter of the Estate of Susanal filed in said court, his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the iegal heirs of said deceased and entitled to in-herit the real estate of which said deceased

died seised.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-ninth day
of September, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in
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thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

August 22, 1924. September 5, 1924.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Swan Norman, Deceased.

Peter Norman, brother and devisee, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Peter N. Peterson or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of October, A. D. 1924, at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Ecennaha Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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June Stonhouse,
Register of Probate.

August 22, 1924. September 5, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at t
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba,
said County, on the Fifteenth day
August, A. D. 1924.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida Harmanen and Ruth Harmanen, Minors.

Hilma Teimonen, guardian, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for support of wards.

It is Ordered. That the Pifteenth day of September, A. D. 1824, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in raid estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Recanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FUDD TELLAND,

MRS. BUSHONG CITY BRIEFS

IS CHOSEN

Mrs. I. N. Bushong was elected president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Alice was formerly pastor, and at Dan-Memorial Methodist church at the ville, Ill. regular monthly business meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Seger of Nahma Junction.

In the election which followed the business meeting the following, in addition to Mrs. Bushong, were chosen leaders of the society.

Mrs. C. W. Lafaver-First vice president. Mrs. James Montgomery-Re-

cording secretary Mrs. L. I. Rollins-Corresponding secretary. Mrs. Webster L. Marble-

P. Miller—Assistant treasurer. Mrs. H. W. Colenso-Superin-

Mrs. A. H. Miller-Superintendent of Standard Bearers. Mrs. Platt Barnum-Superin-Mrs. W. G. Ward-Superintendent of Light Bearers.

Letters Read. At the meeting an interesting letter written by Miss Jwanita Naish, Bible class nurse at Barel-

ing each of the twenty-one members and three visitors present was requested to write something relative to the meeting, to be opened and read one year later. The gathering ended after the serving of a delicious lunch by the hostess, Mrs. Seger.

FUNERAL OF MISS ANDERSON HELD THURSDAY

Following impressive funeral services held yesterday afternoon everyone knows by this time that son, Gladstone school girl, and tamines than anything else on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles earth and is the greatest body Anderson, who passed away at builder in the world. the family home at midnight Sunday after a brief illness, was

attended by scores of friends who knew and loved the girl, and whose floral offerings filled the room in which the body lay, were held at 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church, of which she was a devout member. The services were conducted by the Rev C. E. Olsson, pastor. At the close of the services

the funeral procession made its way to Fernwood cemetery where interment was made in the family lot. Close friends were pall-The girl's death has brought

sorrow to all who knew her and the sincere sympathy of a community is extended to the family.

Ask Return of Library Books

that date full fines will be charged and a messenger will be sent for the books, adding a fee of ten cents to the fine.

desirous of making a complete checkup of books for the beginning of the year and cooperation in this matter will be greatly ap-

WORK CURES FIGHTING, COURT SAYS

Work is a good cure for an ov-erdose of fighting spirit, Albert "Deb" Boinv was told in Justice Phil Hupy's court yesterday morning when he was sentenced to serve a term of ten days in jall with sentence suspended provided he pays court costs and goes to work for the next ninety Bovin was arrested on

charge of assault and battery, charges prefetred by Herman Freytag after a scrap at the Pine Grove Pavilion. 'He entered a plea of guilty and the court sentenced him either to jail or to work.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bolton have returned to Gladstone from month's trip through various states. The Rev. and Mrs. Bolton on their trip visited at Wa-pagesset Lake, Wis., Cambridge, Wheeling, W. Va., Dayton, O., Indianapolis, Dayton, Covington, Ind., where the Rev. Mr. Bolton

Mrs. R. L. DeMoss and son, will spend a week as the guests Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson and

son, Norman, have returned from Manistique where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Norvall. Gustaf Lund and daughter, Ingeborg, of New York, will arrive here the last of the week to

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Peterson and

visit Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, Minnesota avenue. Addison Alguire, who has been visiting his parents at Marquette has returned to his home

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Call, son, Reginald, and daughter, Katherine, and Miss Alice Cameron have returned from a visit with

friends at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wilson, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron, have returned to their

home in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and daughter, Eileen, left last ly, India, was read to members night for Mineapolis where they

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REV. BOLTON **RESIGNS FROM**

Announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. J. M. Bolton, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, that he has resigned his pastorate here and will leave Spencer, left Wednesday night Gladstone as soon as action on for Tomahawk, Wis., where they his resignation is taken by the Presbytery which will meet this month.

The Rev. Mr. Bolton has not as yet been notified of where his new pastorate will be but both he and Mrs. Bolton are desirous of locating in northern Ohio and it is probable that they will go to that state. The resignation of the pastor

while it is deeply regretted by his many friends here, does not come as a surprise as it was generally known that he has contemplated the action for several months and took steps toward it last May, The Rev. Mr. Bolton will probably be in Gladstone for a month, awaiting word of the acceptance of his resignation by the Presbytery and winding up his affairs here. His resignation was presented to members of his congregation at a special meeting

held Wednesday night and was accepted here at that time. Here Three Years. The Presbyterian pastor came to Gladstone three years ago last May and since taking over the pastorate has devoted the best attend the state fair while in here. He, as well as Mrs. Bolof his efforts to his church work ton have made many friends during their stay in Gladstone and sincere wishes for their happiness aid success in the future will accompany them when they leave

TEMPORARY HOME NEEDED FOR BABY

The Child's Welfare Club of Tasting, Ill Smelling Oil Gladstone is desirous of finding Oil Any More For McCoy's a temporary home for a six Cod Liver Liver Oil Tablets weeks' old baby girl, a member of a family whose home life must be given up for the time All cost of the care of the baby Why should any old person let

during the time it is in its new The Club is particularly desirfor the infant and is asking the for the infant and is asking the cooperation of those who have heretofore responded so kindly to any requests made, in finding a home for the halv.

LOST—Between Escanaba and Gladstone Sunday afternoon, a black cockered spaniel with white stripe on breast. May be lame. Reward. Inquire Daily Press.

home for the baby. Anyone who will be able to help the Club in this matter is requested to call Mrs. W. H. Corbett at Cladatone 220. H. Lewis Burdick. G965-247-6t Corbett at Gladstone, 220.

Quinn left last night for Minneapolis, where they will attend the state fair. Later they will go to Enderline, S. D., where they will be employed by the Soo line. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Semper of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs.

Press Want Ads Get Besults.

TEACHERS PLAN PICNIC FOR TUESDAY

The first social affair of the year for teachers of the Gladstone public schools will be held Tuesday afternoon when an out-ing will be held by all members of the schools teaching staff at Day's River.

The outing will be a get-together picnic and will be the opening of various social events which will be held by the teachers during the school year. Committees for the picnic hay

picnic are already under way. RACE FINISHES DRIVING FOR

A frace between two youthful drivers, one of whom was without a driver's license, Tuesday, ended disastrously when Chief of Police Eric Lindahl took a hand in the fun.

Arraigned in Justice Phil Hupy's court Thursday morning, John DeMenter, the driver without a license, was ordered to pay court costs and by order of court will not be permitted to drive for the next 90 days.

Lawrence Jardin, the second offender, 16 years of age, and too young to appear in court, was represented by his father who forced the boy to give up his

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FOR RENT-Flat at \$15 Delta Ave. Phone 396. 1559-247-6t FOR RENT-Four room house. Inquir 115 Michigan Ave. G966-243-3t

WANTED—We will shortly be is need of additional male and female help. Make application early if interested. Marble Card Electric Co. G962-244-3t WANTED AT ONCE-Barber to mana

POR SALE—Child's bed, springs and mat-tress. 716 Dakots Avenue. G967-247-3t

FOR SALE—Extra large breeding Tulis greese, extra large Roune ducks, white Pekin ducks, white Holland turkeys. Guaranteed to be thoroughbred shepherds. Famous erg breed Anconas, extra large pullets. I have some very good show birds that will bring you a blue ribbon at the fair this fall. Now is the time to buy your pullets for the winter. They are the kind that lay when the weather is below seen. If you are in need of something in the line of poultry call at the Red Coop Poultry yard. Over 2,000 birds to relect from Chester Delter, Gladstone, Mich., R. F. D. No. 1, Box A1 or 1712 Michigan Ave. Joseph Semper, Jr., of this city. have returned from a visit at

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 WHEN ROMANCE WAS REAL! B. P. Schulberg presents a Tom Forman production

Senators Leading by Two Games MATCHPLA

JOHNSON FINDS

Washington Gathers 20 Hits Off Trio Of Boston Hurlers.

New York to two games today by defeating Boston 12 to 5, as the Yanker lost to the Athletics. The Senators batted Fullerton, Ross and Winters for twenty safeties. Johnson rarely was forced to pitch at top speed and retired in favor of Russell after Cleveland _____ 62
the the inning. Score: Philadelphia ___ 60
Boston ABRHOAE
Boston _____ 59
Flagstead, cf 5 1 1 4 0 0 Chicago _____ 57

Boone, rf ---4 1 1 2 J. Harris, 1b 4 1 2 8 Picinich, c -4 Fullerton, p -2

Totals ___38 5 11 24 10 Washington ABR H O A McNeely, cf _6 8. Harris, 2b 5 3 Shirley, 1b --1 Bluege, 3b --3 Taylor, 3b --1 Pe'paugh, ss 5

Totals ___43 12 20 27 7 2 Boston _____ 5 Two base hits, Johnson, Rice. Three base hits, Veach, McNeely. ton 4; Winters 1; Johnson 3; Russell 1. Struck out, by Fullerton 2; Winters 2; Johnson 7. Hits, off Fullerton 8 in 5 innings; off Ross 5 in 1; Winters 7 in 2; Johnson 9 in 7; Russell 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Wamby). Wild pitch, Johnson. Past piball, Picinich. Winning hnson. Losing pitcher Umpires Connolly and Hildebrand. Time 2:10.

Spirited Racing Is Final Day Feature Vance, p

(By The Associated Press.) Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4-Spirited racing, the best of the week, was proceed by the half mile track events arranged for the closing day of the Grand Circuit meeting here

Doctor White, driven by Dickeron, won the 2:18 trot from Coleman, Crozier up, in good heats. Phil O'Neill, Crozier driving, topped the summary in the 2:10 pace, after stirring stretch drives with Kazon handled by Harry Brussie. McDonald won the other nts on the card, taking the 2:10 after Sakure, in winning the first heat had equalled the trotting ecord for the twice around. Alma Worthy, McDonald's entry in the 2:13 trot, won the first and third heats and the race was declared

The Grand Circuit ships from Chatrer Oak Park tomorrow for Syracuse where the next meeting gets under way Monday,

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Every Gordon hat has to be just so. That's why Boston 000 000 100-1 5 1
Ruether and Taylor: McNamara,
Lucas and O'Nell. they're hard to Pittsburgh Drops make but easy to wear.

The five dollar orke is easy to pay, too.

STANDINGS: Brooklyn 80 Pittsburgh --- 76 Cincinnati ___ 70 Boston ----- 47

Washington --- 77 Detroit ____ 71

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Brooklyn 5-9; Boston 1-1. Philadelphia 10; New York St. Louis 9; Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 3; Chicago 0.

American League. Washington 12; Boston 5. Philadelphia 8; New York 3. St. Louis-Chicago, rain. Cleveland-Detroit, not sched-

American Association. Louisville 9; Columbus 1. Toledo 10: Indianapolis 7. Milwaukee 18; St. Paul 4. Minneapolis 8; Kansas City

BROOKLYN RUNS ITS STRING OF VICTORIES TO 13

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 4.-Brooklyn ran its string of straight victories to Washington ___004 203 30x-12 13 by taking two games from Boston today, 5 to 1, and 9 to 1. Vance held the Braves to three hits in the opener, struck out 11 men, won his Sacrifices, Judge, Ezzell. Left opener, struck out 11 men, won his on bases, Boston 12; Washington 13. Base on balls, off Fuller- | dentally his twelfth consecutive victory. Ruether pitched and won the hits. Muich, a rookle pitcher from the Dover, Del., club, finished the

> First game: BROOKLYN ABR HOAE of his lame throwing arm. Brown, et 4 1 1 1 0 Stock, 3b 5 0 1 1 1 0

Thomas, cf Wilson, If McInnis, 1b 4 1 1 Tierney, 2b 2 0 0 Gibson, c 3 0 0 3 1

Benton, p 1 0 0 0 Muich, p 2 0 0 0 Brooklyn 101 030 000-5 Boston 000 010 000-1 Two base hits-Brown, Stock.

Sacrifices-Smith. Double plays - McInnis, Smith and McInnis: Smith, Tierney and McInnis; Padgett; Tierney and Mc-

Left on base-Brooklyn 10; Bos Base on balls-Off Vance 2: Benton 7: Muich 1. Struck out-By Vance 11; Ben-

Hits-Off Benton Muich 5 in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher-By Vance (Tho mas and Gibson).

Losing pitcher-Benton. Brooklyn .. 031 201 200-9 18

Into Third Place

(By The associated Press.) Pittsburgh. Sept. 4 .- Pittsburgh droped into third place in the National League race by losing today's game 9 to 5 to St. Louis, while Brooklyn was taking Beach's works—greatest be two from the Boston Braves, he wrote it from his heart. Presenting a changed lineup, St. Louis took the lead in the second inning and held it despite the efforts of three Pittsburgh pitchers. Blades knocked the ball to

the scoreboard for a home run. er, Morrison, Adams and Gooch.

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BASEBALL ESKY REGAINS LEAGUE LEAD

Manistique 12 Gladstone Marquette

Escanaba's defeat of Ishpem ing Wednesday and Munising's in the Upper Peninsula Baseball won 13 games and lost 8; Manistique has won 12 and lost 9.

league game to play. That is Frisch, 2b 5 0 1 with Ishpeming a week from Young, rf 5 1 2 3 1 next Sunday. Manistique also has virtually completed its league Kelly, 1b 5 1 2 10 schedule, although there is a Wilson, cf 1 0 1 0 bare possibility that other O'Connex, cf 3 1 0 1 league games may be booked by Jackson, ss 5 0 2 2 4 both aggregations.

Under the Marquette agreement, signed when the league was organized, each team plays Ryan, p 1 0 0 0 1 only four legal games with other members of the association. Escanaba hits played its four games with virtually all of the members of the association in Sand. ss,.. 4 1 3 2 7 this part of the peninsula.

has Manistique. The Youngsters have engaged in 21 legal games, Manistique has Harper, rf 5 2 2 0 0 played 21, Munising 23 and Glad- Wrightstone, 3b. 5 1 3 4 3

Fans throughout the peninsula Wilson, c 5 0 successful and it is probable that the agrement will be renewed

Athletics Defeat New York Yankees

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 4 .- The Philadelphia Athletics gave the New York Americans another setback in their pennant campaign here second. He made four straight today, easily winning the first adelphia piled up 17 hits for a Frisch and Kelly first game for Boston, acquitting total of 28 bases on Hoyt, Gaston and Shawkey. Ruth had to adelphia 11. retire in the third inning because Bases on balls—Off Watson 3; of his lame throwing arm.

R. H. E. 0 Phila'phia 004 102 100—8 17 1 1; by Betts 4. 0 New York 000 000 300—3 7 1 Hits—Off W 0 ton, Shawkey and Schang.

Griffith, rf 4 0 1 2 0 9 Rixey Holds Cubs; Wins by Shutout nell): by Ryan (Sand).

(By The Associated Press.) Cincinnati, Sept. 4 .- Cincinna-0 ti continued its fight to break into 0; the first division today when Rix-Oley shut out Chicago 3 to 0 in 0 the second game of the series. O The left hauder allowed only o five hits and was assisted by 1 brilliant support. knocked Jacobs out of the box in the second inning.

The Score: 000 000 000-0 Cincinnati 020 000 01x-43 8 1 Jacobs, Balke, Bush and O'-Farrell; Rixey and Hargrave.

Hopper Is Leading Old-Timer Tourney today.

(By The Associated Press.) Hopper, of Kalamazoo, founder and president of the old-timers' Vanderbeck, of Philadelphia. The organization, is out in front thru results today were: his 84 scored today at Red Run. is James D. Mack, of the Detroit and 1. Golf Club, third place is shared | Miss by E. L. Warner, Detroit Golf Bernice Club and C. A. iMtts, of Grand and 4. Rapids with 86's.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT The new Paramount picture

which opened at the Delft Theatre yesterday, "Big Brother," an Allan Dwan production of the story by Rex Beach, is a bear for thrills; there is not a lagging moment throughout its entire length. This is the greatest of Rex Beach's works-greatest because

O, yes, we were so absorbed in the picture itself we almost foregot about the principals, and that would never do at all, for without the clever acting of Tom Moore, 13 games today by taking a double Edith Roberts and Mickey Bennett and the impressive character por-St. Louis 320 000 220—9 12 0 trayal of Raymond Hatton the vi-Pittsburgh 300 010 001—5 9 2 tal theme of "Big Brother," Sotheron and Gonzales; Krem- would go for naught, and between to Fletcher's Phillies. both features, we rise to remark once more we enjoyed ourselves

> AT THE STRAND A comedy packed with dramatic situations is Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s first stellar production for Paramount, "Stephen Steps Out," rhich will be featured at the Strand today and Saturday.

Joseph Henabery directed deture, which is an adaptation of The Grand Cross of the Cresent," story by Richard Harding Davis. Theodore Roberts is featured in Yankees today by defeating Boston he principal supporting role, and frank Currier are cast in imrtant parts. "Stephen Steps Out" is a story for boys and en-oyable entertainment for old and foung alike.

Giants Beaten by Williams' Circuit Smash in Tenth

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Sept. 4.-Cy Williams' home run smash over the right field wall with the bases filled the Escanaba Golf Club for the

in the tenth inning of today's game with New York sont the Giants down to defeat by the score of 10 to 6. The visitors got away to a three run lead on Mitchell in the first inning but Betts pitched masterfully in the relief role. The locals fought hard to overcome the lead and managed to tie the score in the seventh inning only to fall behind again when the Giants scorvictory over Manistique, puts the ed in the winth. Jackson's fumble Youngsters once more in the lead of a grounder with two out and a man on third allowed the locals to Association. The locals have again tie the count in their half of the inning. Score: NEW YORK ABRHO

Escanaba has but one more Groh, 3b 5 2 2 0 Meusel, If 5 1 2 3 1 Synder, c 4 0 0 3 0 Watson, p 3 0 1 0 1 Maun, p 0 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 42 6 13x27 15 x-None out in 10th. PHILADELP'A ABR H O So Schultz, If 2 0 0 3 0 Henrich, If 4 1 2 1 0 Williams, cf 5 1 2 1 0 Ford. 2b 4 1 1 5 4 regard the season as having been Holke, 1b 3 1 1 11 0 Mitchell, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Betts, p 4 2 1 0 1

Totals 41 10 16 30 16 New York 301 001 001 0- 6 Philadelphia ... 000 013 101 4-10 Two base hits-Groh 2, Jackson Young, Harper, Holke.

Three base hits-Young. Home runs-Wrightstone, Harper, Williams.

Stolen bases-Kelly. Sacrifices-Ford. Double plays-Jackson, Frisch

game of the series 8 to 3. Phil- and Kelly; Sand, Ford and Holke; Left on bases-New York 7; Phil-

Struck out-By Maun 1; by Ryan Hits-Off Watson 8 in 5 1-3 in-Gray and Perkins; Hoyt, Gas- nings; off Maun 3 in 2-3; off Ryan 5 in 3: (none out in 10th); off Mitchell 5 in 2-3; off Betts 8 in

Hit by pitcher—By Betts (O'Co

Losing pitcher-Ryan. Umpires-Rigler, Moran and Mc

Three Ex-Champs Remain to Fight for Woman's Title

(By The Associated Press.) Nayatt, R. I., Sept. 4 .- Three former national golf champions and a former national tennis champion were left in the tournament for selection of the year's queen of American links

is the result of the third round In the semi-finals tomorrow Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, Detroit, Sept. 4 .- With 18 of will meet Miss Mary K. Browne, the 36 holes of the state senior of Santa Monica, Cal., and Mrs. golfers tournament played, Bert Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, will play Mrs. C. H

Miss Collett defeated Mrs One stroke back of the leader Quentin F. Feitner, New York, 3

Browne defeated Miss Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., 5

Mrs. Hurd deefated Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City, 2 and 2 Mrs. Vanderbeck defeated Miss Audrey Faust, St. Louis 3 and 2. The elimination of Miss Burns, who yesterday dethroned Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, as champion, and the steady golf of Miss Browne, former tennis champion were the high spots of the day's play.

Pennant Races in Both Leagues Are-Hotly Contested

(By The Associated Press.)

New York. Sept. 4 .- Wilbert Rob inson's Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their consecutive winning streak to header from the Boston Braves. The Dodgers thus pulled up to with in three points of the leading New York Giants, who lost a decision McKeichnie's Pirates also slump

d a bit and gave ground to the Dodgers, Brooklyn easing into second place ahead of the Pirates. The race in the National League

is one of the most interesting to years. The three teams are all within one game of an another, but the Dodgers, due to their sensa tional spurt, appear to have the 'call on their opponents unless the Giants and Pirates reçover from their slump.

Stanley Harris' Washington Sen while the Yankees lost to Connie oah Berry, Harry Myers and Mack's Athletics. The Senators now are two full games ahead of the Yanks and playing better base-bell than their Metropolitan rivals

Men And Women Of Golf Club Play For Trophies.

Pairings were drawn yesterday for match play, for both men and women, for the championship of season of 1924.

The pairings of the players were posted at the club house will be started at the country club course on Saturday.

The men entered in the first flight are paired as follows: Donald Boyce against B. P. Pattison; M. N. Smith against L. J. L. J. Jacobs; Dr. W. B. Boyce against J. E. Byrns; C. B. Farrell against A. H. Groesbeck W. R. Smith against Guy W. Sullivan; H. H. Shepeck against J. R Andrews and J. E. Mogan against Max Kurz.

Some Draw Byes. of not be required to play matches race.

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Newark, N. J., Sept. 4 .- The country's greatest athletes tonight were ready for the opening tomorrow of the 26th annual yesterday and championship play national A. A. U., track and field games. The junior events will be run off temorrow. Saturday, in the senior events, 47 American track and field performers who competed in the Olympic games competed in the Olympic games will take part, as well as 16 A. Cleary; Geo. M. Mashek against A. U., titleholders. On Sunday. the decathion and relay races

Local Horses Place In Shawano Races

Mack Dawey, owned by Joe Hirn, Owing to the fact that but of this city, won first money in the tournament for the women's Shawano, Wis., yesterday the championship of the club, five of noon. Charles Ehnerd's Jung the the number drew byes and will Great, placed second in the same

will be held.

har of the Illinois Golf Club, Care Dago, today led a field of 208 golfers in the western open cham-Club with a score of 35-35-2 one under par for each half a. set a record for the 6.614 yard links in competition.

Eddie Held, of St. Louis, for-Mississippi champion, finished in weir second place, for the first round with even par 36-36-72.

Three players tied at 73 for Paul, after taking 38 outward journey, came hor-35. Hendry might have under 70, owing to his drives and fine approaches. had not missed four putts .

Among six players who the score of 74, for sixterial were Abe Espinosa of SW Craig Wood, Julian', Hikston, Chillio Ohlow tile out

The this sextette also was

hotel for Mile Mellow

events, which in the are destined to affe

of the whole world. people of the Unite curred at today's seest assembly of the league. France joined Great Bta pledging support for the ple of compulsory arbi through her premier. in removing the who feared tl hesitate to we a great contine

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When is tobacco really ripe and "ready to smoke"?

Even the best tobaccos lack flavor and aroma unless properly mellowed-by age

TO many smokers, tobacco is a plant I grown mostly in the South, gathered when brown, cut up and packaged, put in a pipe and smoked-and that is about all.

Not exactly incorrect, this idea, but scarcely enough to lead you surely to a sound selection from the countless tobaccos offered—the best-tasting smoke, the most comfort and pleasure for your money.

Yet there are really only three things to learn-the type of tobacco to choose, its quality, and the way it is conditioned for smoking. And the first two are easy, for Kentucky Burley is the type favored every. where by American smokers, and you can always get quality if you want it-fine, flavorful "middle-stalk" leaf - by choosing the product of a reputable maker and perhaps paying that extra trifle which quality naturally costs.

As to "condition", you must know that tobacco is not ready to smoke as it comes, green-brown, from the grower. It is harsh, bitter and unripe - must be mellowed, ripened, sweetened.

-exactly in proportion,

mind you, to the skill

Right here is the most important step in tobacco manufacture, for it is here that flavor and aroma take the place of rank harshness

Velvet comes from the rich "Blue Grass"

with which the leaf is conditioned.

To mellow tobacco, many processes have been evolved, in laboratory and sweat-house -most of them disappointing, some few part-way successful,



Porous scooden hogsheads permit oxidation essential to ageing.

and one (the slowest and most costly method) a complete and demonstrated success, endorsed alike by scientists and practical tobacco men. It is this one method - "ageing in wood" - that accounts for the taste of Velvet.

An expensive method, yes-it takes much longer than the "hurry-up" processes -but unquestionably more thorough, more sure and dependable. Beyond any question, "ageing in wood" makes tobacco milder, smoother, more mellow, better flavored.

To be able to choose a good tobacco, we report, you should know three things about it. Velvet is made from Kentucky Burley -from the finest middle-stalk Burley that money can buy - and every ounce of it is aged in wood till sweet as a nut and just right for smoking.

Put Velvet in your pipe and you can know in advance that you'll get solid comfort out.



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scort to the church, Out-of-town relatives who have rived for the funeral are Mrs. L. opold and Arthur Smith, of Stonton, and Mr. and Mrs. William bs, of Iron River.

JOSEPH NIA.

I away at a local hospital yester-

day afterboon at about 4:30. His

The body was taken to the Allo

Funeral Home to be prepared for

burial and will be returned to the

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed Monday at St John the Baptist church of Garden, the Rev. Fr.

Mr. Nia is survived by his wife

and two children, Elsie and Joseph,

and a brother, Charles Nia, of Glad-

HENRY PATIENT.

Alice Parent, both of Iron Moun-

Henry Patient, 32 years of age,

home in Garden today at 19:30

critical last Monday.

Morin officiating.

of illness ever since.

Joseph Nin, 47 years of age, pass-

dent Progressive vote State of Michigan are no ed that the State Central Combe hereby calls a State Con- at

ion, to meet at the City of of ing. September 17th. 1924, w even o'clock, Central Stand Time, for the purpose of ily. electors, one elector to be nominated from each Congressional District and two from the State at large, and to nominate State officers, if so desired and transke such other nominations as be deemed necessary and egularly before said Con-

> HE onventions, Sept. 11. 1924.

Conventions will be he several countles, at House in said County. therwise designated by unty Committee of said or the 11th day of Sep-1924, at ten o'clock A.

the afterno election of delegates time, for the Convention. eight (8) de Wards, etc., Sept, Republica etc., 1924. Republication caucuses will be held

several townships and of the several counties on 10th day of September, 1924, n eight A .M. till five P. M., Pres- St. al Standard Time, at the was offi visor's office, for the elecof delegates to the County entions.

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Adkins, conv. Progressive voters of the conv. If Progressive voters of the conv. If Progressive voters of the conv. If Progressive voters of the conversion of t county will certify the delegates elected in writing. Members of the Committee on Credentials; George Young and Adkin pular and permanent organization and order of business and resolutions will be nominated by the sever-Man earl and bled prior to the meeting of the bled prior to the meeting of the

State Convention. Each County will be entitled to a delegate to the State Convention for each 4,000 population or fraction thereof, in the County, according to the last United States Census. All counties are 99. . Extract entitled to not less than three A. Wells, has be-delegates. At which county con-the Chatfield ventions there may be placed in Company, and nomination candidates for each les with that of the county offices to be voted Since the for at the next November eleceer the Michi- tion.

All men and women voters, Oin Milwaukee without reference to past party move here, affiliations, are welcome to join ne at the Shaw and participate in this battle for Cannery location. the common people.

Chairman.

C. D. GALLAGHER. Committeeman 11th District EUGENE V. BROCK. Secretary

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Another American reported who will we'- kidnaped by Mexicans for ransom siness circles got a chance and ran some himCITY BRIEFS

offeregor McGreg. and which we panied by M a large number of the ave leand friends of the family.

A large number of beautiful floral beloved daughter who died after an chaht at Garden for the past 14 ed for a longer visit. pieces surrounded the casket of the illness of only four days. Her years and was well known by a death was a severe shock to her large circle of people with whom parents who have the sympathy of he had come into contact through sact such other business and a host of friends in their bereave- business and social channels.

Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

The pallbearers were: Alfred froos, Joseph Groos, John Groos, Clinton Groos, Victor Groos and Russell Grunless,

The pupils of the Groos school accompanied by their teacher, Miss Helen Bogren, attended the services in a body.

MRS. FRED EMBS.

The body of Mrs. Fred Embs was vices will be held at St. Patrick's and has suffered recurring spells given by Miss Bowman, school employment bureau at the school church at nine o'clock.

Rev. Fr. J. Mockler will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-Adelor Patient of Northland.

The members of the Women's Relief Corps will meet at St. Patrick's hall at 8:30 to form an honorary Funeral Home to be prepared for ister tonight,

burial. No definite funeral arrange Lew Stangby First ments have as yet been made,

MRS. JULIA ABERLY. Mrs. Julia Aberly, of Crystal Falls, passed away at her home after having suffered a second stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Aberly was well known in this city, having visited often at the home of her son, Casper Aberly, First Ave. South, and at the home of her sisdeath was due to an attack of heart | ter. Mrs. P. L. Boudreau.

trouble. Mr. Nia has been ill for Mrs. Boudreau returned from some time, his condition becoming Crystal Falls after attending the funeral which was held Tuesday while Mr. and Mrs. Aberly remain-The deceased has been a mer-

> Girls from Webster to Form Troop of Scouts Tonight

The Girl Scouts from the Webster school district will meet to- at the hospital are also numerous night for the first time this year in the school gym at 7:30 p. m. Miss Aline Runner, Miss Lydian Cool and Miss Teckla Pinozek D. L. Cook Returns will be active captains for three

groups with assistance from the

or junior officers. The Webster school started its removed from the Allo Funeral passed away at about 8 o'clock last first Girl Scout troop last winter Home to the residence of Mr. and evening at a local hospital, to with an enrollment of 45 girls. Mrs. Joseph Embs, 616 South 8th which he had been brought Wed- The troop was very active in the street, Thursday ferencon, where nesday, suffering from convulsions, out-of-door program and did part it will remain until this morning Six years ago Mr. Patient was of the second class work and at nine o'clock when funeral ser- struck on the head by a baseball finished a Mothercraft course will have charge of the students'

> At the meeting tonight a pro-The deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Duval and Mrs. gram for the year's activities will be worked out. Registrations will tain, and two brothers. George and only be open for four weeks, and all girls wishing to be in the The body was taken to the Allo Webster troop are urged to reg-

to Cast Ballot in Statewide Primary

Twenty-one Escanaba voters had cast "absent" ballots in next Tuesday's primary election when City Clerk Carl E. Anderson closed his office last nght. About 50 applications for absent ballots have been granted by Mr. An-derson, and the sealed vottes are expected to be filed within the next two days.

L. E. "Lew" Stangby, of the Mead Drug Company, who is a patient at the Delta-Menominee sanatorium, was the first man to vote in the election, Mr. Stang-by's ballot being the first to be returned to the city clerk's office, A majority of the absent voters

are railroad men who expect their work to keep them out of the city next Tuesday. Patients among the applicants.

to Teaching Staff

older Girl Scouts, as lieutenants D. L. Cook, who has been editormanager of the Wabeno, Wis., Weekly Advertiser during the summer, has returned to Escanaba to take up his work as head of the printing department at the Escanaba high school. Mr. Cook also this year and is, at present, working out a plan for this branch of school activity, which will be announced in detail within a few 1441

> The glacier on Mt. Shaster is melting this summer. But that's nothing. Everybody is doing it

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rich prizes and ribbons offered by the, swine, horses, sheep and the fair management. Prizes ag- poultry will prove interesting to gregating \$800.00 have been put everyone. up. Although the entries for the Anyone desiring a premium show do not close until Sept. 16, indications are that every available stall will be needed. Preparations are being made to care for a record-breaking exhibit.

The rapid development of the Groos as a leading reason for the now ready. Free Samples. of pure bred bulls in building up Green Bay, Wis. farm herds is no longer question-

ed by local farmers and

Greater interest in the show is also due to the big campaign for better farm stock which is being conducted as a part of the educational program of this year's Prize Holsteins, Jerseys and show will be a place there Guernseys, worth thousands of farmers can meet breeders, and

The dairy cattle show will not he the only exhibit to interest Arristocrats of the dairy world stock section, featuring beef cat-

list can obtain one by getting in touch with the secretary, Mr. Oscar Kraus.

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