PRIMARY CAMPAIGN DRAWS TO GLOSE

LINES WAVER: TEST FORSEEN

LEADERS FINDING THEIR TASK DIF-FICULT

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington, Sept. 1.-How far will organizations control their membership in the present national election? Never before perhaps has there been such a test

as is being at the moment made. While the American Federa-tion of Labor decided through its executive council to remain neutral, the state federations in many states will endorse Governor Smith. In fact the speech of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the New York state labor convention sympathetically discussing Governor Smith's record, is taken to mean that many state organizations will do what the national body refrained from doing.

Then there are independent of the ganizations whose leaders are increased in the swinging of votes to one or the other of the candidates. It is a serious question how many voters are influenced this way. The party leaders however, have always had a great deal of faith in the idea that only strong military of his protracted absence from Washington in Hawaii, where he represented the federal the state of 653,182 was cast. Of this total, Wayge county (Dehowever, have always had a great deal of faith in the idea that chiefs of organizations can bring the rank and file into line. This the rank and file into line. This has been especially true of organizations of foreign born.

votes, indeed much of the money organizations with large memberships. In several campaigns 520 women. this has proved futile. The American Federation of Labor for instance has more often supported Democratic than Republican nominees for the presidency, but the vote in industrial districts has rarely been affected to any vital extent by such endorsement. While a large number of votes here and there are undoubtedly swung by leaders, the probabilities are that only when the argument coincides with what the individual voter believes to be for his interest is the appeal taken

The Labor Vote.

Another factor which diminishes the value of the organization activity is that the so-called labor vote, for example, is a relatively small part of the total vote iff, county clerk and coroner, have in the populous states so that served to arouse considerable inother influences are likely to terest in the state capital and a turn a state one way or the oth- goodly sized vote is looked for er. There is a distinction too. between the "labor vote" and the votes of people who work for wages. The former is in direct touch with leaders through attendance at meetings and the latsums are spent for mail canvass for enlargement of the city water ter is inaccessible unless large -a situation that confronts the main system. Contests for the party managers with every large Republican nomination for the group of voters.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds mostly moderate to fresh south to southwest Sunday; increasing cloudiness, possibly local showers by

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly southwest to west, except northwest on western Superior; partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, probably local showers. LOWER MICHIGAN: Somewhat unsettled, possibly scattered

showers, warmer in southeast portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and slightly cooler. UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly

cloudy to cloudy, probably local showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.

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Boston	72	Marquette _
Buffalo	68	Memphis
Calgary	72	Milwaukee .
Chieseo	76	Minneapolis.
Cleveland	68	Montreal
Denvar	74	New Orlean
Detroit	72	New York -
Daluth	76	St. Louis
Bacanaba		S'n Francisc
Galveston		
Grand Rapids	72	Tampa
Tasksonville.	. 80	Washington
CO.	. 84	Winnipeg -

Pontoon of Amundsen's CALLES WILL Plane Picked Up at Sea

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 1—(P)— their non-appearance at Spitzber-Much of the mystery surrounding gen. Norwegian fishermen had the disappearance of Roald Amund- clue as to the fate of their counsen. Capt. Rene Gilbaud, and four trymen-all their search, however others while flying from Tromsoe being unavailing until the little to Spitzbergen on their mission of steamer Brad last night picked mercy last June, had cleared to up the float, thought at first to be

slim hopes some sanguine ones plane, still held that the famous explorer and his mates still were alive. Finding last night of the Fugloe 3:30 this morning, showing the pon-

June 18, Since then, and since of the Latham.

an oil barrel, then recognized as But with its clearing faded what the pontoon of the missing sea-

The Brood immediately turned about and put in at Tromsoe at Islands, a rock group near Trom- toon to the French consul there soe, of one of the floats of their who by photographs in his posses-

paign in State This

Detroit, Sept. 2-(AP)-On the

troit, estimates not more than 150,000 men and women will go Much of the work of getting to the polls in Detroit. The city's total registration is 374,919, of spent is directed toward lining up which 241,399 are men and 133,-

Interest in Lansing

Aside from the state-wide various county offices, including county treasurer, sheriff and delegates to the county conventions. s the proposed annexation of the city of Lincoln Park. In addition a long list of candidates are in the field for the legislature, making a ballot a yard long. Ninety Republican candidates are entered for state representative, first dis-

Republican contests for legislature in Ingham county, (Lansing) together with a scramble for the nomination for sher-

Annexation proposals, of which several appear on the ballot, have served to arouse some interest in Oakland county, (Pontiac).

In Owosso voters will pass upon a proposed bond issue of \$62,000 lower house of the legislature and for prosecuting attorney also have developed interest in Shiawassee county.

St. Clair Race Full

In Monroe county, the office of sheriff, which has been more or less a source of interest because of charges filed against the incumbent, Joseph Kinsey, is the center of interest. Kinsey, exonerated by Governor Green, is not a candidate, but those who would succeed him include his undersheriff, two former sheriffs and Monroe's chief of police. Monroe also will name candidates for various other county offices. Thirteen Republicans and three Democrats are seeking the nomi-

nation for sheriff of St. Clair county. Nominations also will be made for other county offices. Chief interest in Hillsdale county also involves the contest for the nomination for sheriff. Two Republicans and two Democrats are entered. For county

clerk, F. O. Hancock is seeking

72 renomination for the thirteenth time. He is one of four candi-74 dates seeking the office. Macomb county anticipates a light vote. The usual county ticket, with contests confined to tertainment program will be two 72 the Republican ticket, will be seconcert's by John Philip Sousa's Needham will del. 80 lected. Miss Ruth LaPointe, the band, one at 2:30 p. m., and one dress of welcome. only woman candidate in the at 8 p. m. The Midway attrac-

seaplane, the "Latham," constitutes sion and by word from Spitzbergen the first definite word of the fivers where copper plates had been atsince their radio signals ceased tachd to its bottom in the course shortly after leaving Tromsoe on of repairs, identified it as a relic he never at any time will again parties had passed him several DAVIS VISITOR

Little Interest in Cam- President Hears Favorable Reports of Hoover Strength

AT CAL'S LODGE

Superior, Wis. Sept. 1-(AP)-With respect to farm organiza- face of the interest aroused in the Consideration of the general ag-With respect to tarm organization of the same situation exists— primary campaign, coupled with a ricultural situation in the countries of the will the spokesmen be able to week-end double holiday preced- try and discussion of some army commit the rank and file? George ing election day, an extremely matters took most of the presi- Obregon, and lamented the situa-N. Peek; who has been the head light vote would be cast at next dent's day at the summer White country and front of the McNary-Haugen Tuesday's primary. In many House, where Secretary Davis of country. eral years, is organizing senti-cities, however, keen local cam- the War department and Eugene ment for Governor Smith, his paigns have been waged for coun- Meyer, chairman of the Federal congress, the army, and the Mexiwork being a direct auxiliary of ty offices, and issues of purely Farm Loan Board were guests. can people will work unitedly and the Democrat : national commit-Then there are fraternal or out a much heavier vote than here he had little information to Mexico can at least get away from ganizations whose leaders are in- could be expected solely for the give the chief executive on act the idea that only strong military

> the defense of the island. Coolidge Interested

The war secretary said he had found the west coast states even more ardently pro-Hoover than when he had left them to go to

Hawali. With Mr. Meyer's arrival at the White House, President Coolidge ticket, Detroit voters will vote on had at his disposal the gist of numerous reports, which had come to the farm loan bureau relating to conditions in the various ag-Four propositions and proposed rarian states. The chief executive charter amendments will be voted was much interested to receive upon. Most important of these such expert advices on the economic phases of the agrarian question in the different sections of the nation.

Mr. Coolidge was all the more interested in Mr. Meyer's infor-White House visitors regarding th political outlook in middlewestern and northwestern states.

John Goes East

The first day of the closed trout season in Wisconsin in open streams found Mr. Coolidge angling in one of the privately stocked lakes on the estate. Although regretting greatly his inability to continue fishing on the Brule river, whose daily generyears, the chier executive found that the fish he went after today 14. were not as bad sport as he had been led to belive they would be.

President and Mrs. Coolidge will have their son John with them for the last time tomorrow at Sunday services at the little find work and settle down to earn his living. His destination is said to be Hartford, Conn., in which city he has often stayed before as a guest of the family of Governor Trumbull of that state. His exact plans after arriving at Hartford. John will not reveal even to the extent of saying whether or not he has accepted an occupation. To young friends he has made this summer in the vicinity of Cedar Island Lodge he has often referred however, to a 'job" he would soon take up.

Michigan State Fair Opens Today

its gates Sunday. The features of Sunday's enty, is seeking the nomination tions will be set up Sunday night

NOT RUN FOR OFFICE AGAIN

MEXICAN PRESIDENT miles east of here. SPEAKS TO NEW CONGRESS

Mexico City, Sept. 1—(P)—President Plutarco Elias Calles in the most emphatic terms today refused it was broken up. He was unto continue in office after the expiration of his term, November 30, solemnly asserting, moreover, that be president of Mexico,

This declaration, one of the most important presidential messages in the history of Mexico, came in the Savord of Marquette, are still course of the president's address upon the convening of the new congress in its regular four-month ses-

sion this afternoon. The president urged that only considerations of highest patrictism guide congress in its selection of a provisional president to succeed him in December, and he appealed to the army and leaders of all phases of Mexican life to conduct themselves with sober restraint for the best interests of the country in one of the most solemn moments of its history, President Calles deplored the "irreparable loss" to the country

the president-elect, Gen. Alvardo The president declared that if

abandon his civic duties, but would accept whatever post he considered in the line of his duty to his

country and to the "revolution." Civic virtue and ability to legislate and rule for Mexico's good alone should guide congress in the his pocket and drew a revolver, selection of a provisional president, he said, appealing for the abandonment of personal ambitions and for generosity and purity of ideals in making the choice.

Advises Teachers to "Spank" Pupils Who Do Not Behave

Kalamazoo, Sept. 1—(A)— Advising teachers of Kalamazoo county rural schools to give their Identify Body pupils a good old fashioned trouncing if other methods of dis which he has been receiving of cipline fail, Miss Mary Ensfield late from a long succession of county school commissioner, told the teachers at a meeting here today that they cannot have good schools without good discipline. Every one of them, she said, should make all her pupils understand that she's the teacher, and behave accordingly.

Nagel Heads Wayne

Detroit, Sept. 1—(P)—John C. Nagel, president of the city counosity with its fish provided him cil, today was named temporary with more fun than he has had in chairman for the Wayne county automobile to the side of a by-Democratic convention, September

> The county committee has indistrict to the county convention.
> The state convention will be held
> September 21 in Grand Rapids.
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> while Muncie poince are el oring to run down a clew to the driver of the machine.

Fisherman Found In Lonely Cave; Nearly Exhausted

Munising, Sept. 1-(A)-Almost exhausted by exposure and lack of food, Ray Adair, who was ost with three other men Wednesday in a squall on Lake Superor, was found this afternoon by party of Munising fishermen. He had stayed in a lonely cave along the Pictured Rocks, 17

Adair said that the boat developed engine trouble Wednesday night and that it had been washed ashore while he was making repairs. The small craft was dashed against the rocky shore, but he was able to jump out before able to escape from the narrow ledge on which he had taken refuge, and said that searching

Two men, of Sheboygan, Wis., and Peter missing. Louis Powell, the fourth man, was rescued Friday morning farther down the coast.

LAWYER KILLED

Murder Based on Lawsuit; Slayer Captured Near Scene of Crime

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 1-(A) du Lac attorney as he sat in his parked automobile in the downcan people will work unitedly and have been based on a \$34,000 law with patriotic motives at this crue suit in witch the men have been enmeshed for more than two years.

The dead man is E. W. Phelps, 73, attorney and real estate opera-

"God, you can't shoot me. Don't," Phelps screamed, Miss Tooley said. The man did not answer but shot at the attorney, who slumped in his seat with a bullet below the right eye. Physicians said Phelps died instantly.

The man then tossed the revolver into the car with "take that, too," wheeled around and walked

of Slain Woman

New Castle, Ind. Sept. 1-(P) The woman found murdered near here today was identified tonight as Mrs. Myrtle Miller, 36, Muncie, Ind., the identification was made by her divorced husband, Edward H. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Benson, also of

Miller and his wife had been divorced but she had been keep-County Democrats ing house for him for the last two months, he told officials.

battered apparently with a hammer and the body tossed from an road.

Sheriff C. E. Cannon and police, dorsed one delegate from each while Muncie police are endeavoring to run down a clew as to

the east on Monday, ostensibly to Escanaba to Observe Labor Day Tomorrow With Fitting Program

Labor Day will be observed to-morrow with fitting exercises at women and children will comthroughout the county.

Detroit, Sept. 1 (AP)-With will give the principal address at all exhibits in place the Michigan the morning exercises which will Trades and Labor Council an-

Two Bands to Play, of county treasurer. She has and be ready for the public Mon- and the Ladies Band will furnish to day morning, it was announced inusic throughout the morning here today. and the Ladies Band will furnish barred.

Ludington Park under the auspete in a varied program of ath-pices of the Trades and Labor letiq events, winners of which Council. Banks, retail establish- will be awarded attractive prizes. ments and industries will sus- The athletic program will be pend business for the day, and it climaxed with the outboard mois expected that the program of torboat racing events which will addresses and athletic events will start at 4:30 o'clock. Speedy attract a large crowd from boats from Gladstone, Manistique Menominee and Marinette are ex-Rev. John C. Evans, paster of pected to enter to give competi-St. Stephen's Episconal church, tion to the Escanaba entrants. The general committee of the

State Pair is ready to swing open start at 10:30 o'clock at the nounces it will not be responsipark. He will speak on the sub- ble for any injuries sustained in ject of "Some Later Ideas of La-bor Movements." Mayor W. H. events. Only concession stands Needham will deliver the ad-Trades and Labor Council will be permitted at the park, it was Escanaba Municipal Band stated, other vendors being

The complete program appear on Sport Page of this issue,

HOOVER SEES YANKS BATTLE WASHINGTON

CAMPAIGN TROUBLES LAID ASIDE FOR BASEBALL

tion with J. Henry Roraback, of

Hartford, national committeeman

for that state, delved into the Mas-

templated by Secretaries Kellogg.

May Visit Connecticut.

Coincident with his announce-

enemy ground in his first eastern

address of the eastern campaign is

brought the view that the wet ele-

strong as some people think," and

ple are realizing that the prohibi-

Roraback said that the dominant

Prince declined to reveal the na-

ture of his conversation with Mr.

Hoover, but ventured the predic-

tion that Massachusetts would be

found in the Republican column in

Taber, asserting that the rural

upon farm rellef were satisfactor-

ly received there, he said.

issue of the campaign in his state

all parts of the country.

not very substantial."

would be the tariff,

November.

to come into the battle.

BY W. W. RAGSDALE combat the New York Yankees. William Heckveil

assassination of a prominent Fond own district Saturday noon and capture of his alleged assailant a

made a gesture as if to shake hands with the attorney. "Well, what are you going to do about it?" the man is said to have asked. At the same time he reached into

Miss Tooley said.

calmly away.

The woman's skull had been

Miller is being questioned by safely Republican this year.

since his nomination for the presidency, Herbert Hoover sat through two and a half hours today at Griffith stadium to see the New York Yankees defeat the Washington Senators and to hear the roar of the mob demanding the blood of an umpire. There was a thrill for every in-

ning as the Senators fought a desperate uphill battle with the climax coming in the seventh when three pop bottles, half a dozen straw hats and wads of paper were hurled at Umpire Nallin by fans incensed by his decisions. The bottles missed the arbiter only by inches. Babe Ruth was on hand, and

while he hit no home runs for the Republican candidate, he furnished the feature afield by hurl ing himself against the right field wall to spear Joe Judge's line drive with his gloved hand. Tihs proved helpful to the Yankees as the Senators staged a rally immediately afterward. Greeted by Griffith

Occasionally munching peanuts, Hoover applauded neither team but he watched Ruth closely as the first inning. He made fre-

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Weekly POLITICAL REVIEW

BY D. FIELD BRITTLE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 1-(AP)-Pro ceeding apparently on the theory that organization is at least hall the battle, master minds of the Democratic and Republican presi dential campaigns are bending every effort now toward creation of smooth-running and efficient

vote-getting machines. Washington, Sept. 1-(P)-Her- parties are earnestly digging in, ation for Governor, came virtualbert Hoover today laid aside his from headquarters down to the ulti- ly to a close tonight. The election task of building up a political team mate precinct, mobilizing workers will be held next Tuesday, and to battle the Democrats in the east who must carry on with little or there may be some last minute acand journey to the baseball park none of the assistance that comes tivity on the part of some of the to watch the Washington Senators from the personal appearance of candidates, but generally the the standard bearer himself.

Every advance indication ferring with some of the figures been that the candidates will re- Fred W. Green and George W. who will participate in his effort strict their travels and send their to win the east, the Republican messages into voters' homes large- nor, for the Republican gubernapresidential candidate took Satur- ly over the radio. With Mr. Hooday afternoon off, resting after a ver and Mr. Smith now perfecting to sustain a semblance of interest strenuous week of work over the their speaking itineraries, it is ob-Republican party machinery and vious that they cannot take the laying the molds in which will-be stump in every state and equally cast his own program for partici- certain that the heaviest oratory will be concentrated in the east pation in the struggle for the presand in such other regions as opposing strategists designate as debat-During the forenoon, the nominee went over the Connecticut situa-

One of the knots that Mr. Hoover must cut is the conflict of opinion as to the leadership of the New England and New York-Jersey camsachusetts problem in a conference with Frederick M. Prince, Boston paigns. Some New England stalwarts believe the work in their railroad man and banker, and rearea should be directed from some ceived additional light upon the New York up-state conditions from home point so that particular at Representative John Taber, of Au- tention might be devoted to such burn. At the same time it was dis- states as Massachusetts and Rhode Island, where the Democrats have closed that several members of the cabinet were preparing to take up taken an aggressive stand. Others few moments later, is believed to their oratorical cudgels for Hoover believe the best plan would be to and Curtis in the long fight ahead. link New England with the New Tentative plans were revealed for York-New Jersey offensive, which radio addresses by Secretaries Mel- also has strong Democratic oppolon and Wilbur with others con- sition.

> New. Vice President Dawer al builty he brought from his per ready has signified a willingness with General Motors, has carried his task into the middle and northgave him both optimistic reports ment came news of the plan of and frank counsel concerning ob-Hoover to carry the offensive into stacles to be overcome there, Ras- Grand Rapids and Frank Sawyer, kob met them promptly with a milspeech which will be at Newark, lion dollar raise of the war chest N. J., about the middle of Septemand announced that much would be ber. The exact date for his initial

spent in the farm belt. While raising the budget to \$4, yet to be fixed. Labor probably 000,000 Raskob said he heard that will be the central theme of the the opposition was attempting a speech. Negotiations already are in \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 fund. That progress for a nation-wide radio was denied by Chairman work of hook-up to carry his words into the Republican national committee who announced at the same time Roraback urged the nominee to that party leaders had been advised to stay within the original visit Connecticut during his trip into the New England states. He \$3,000,000 mark. Raskob's reply was that his information came from reliable Republican sources. ment in Connecticut was "not as The keynote of the Democratic declared that "the Connecticut peofield activities is a striving for harmony. In some states party tion promises of Gov. Smith are factions have set aside their pri-

vate disputes and are working as a unit for the Smith ticket. An example is New Jersey, where local leaders have buried the hatchet while they work together to roll up a Democratic majority on which Gov. Smith has said he is counting. In Minnesota, whose electoral votes the Smith people are claiming, state leaders are going about their business on behalf of the dry, considered the farm problem New Jersey, representing national the issue upon which would hinge headquarters, is working as a sepstate. Mr. Hoover's declarations In contrast, that harmony is not-Senator Watson, of Indiana, who the Democratic south. The discalled upon the candidate with Les- cord engendered there by the antilie M. Shaw, former secretary of Smith groups was emphasized durthe treasurer, told the candidate ing the closing week in Mississippi that the Hoosier state would be where a county executive committee "repudiated" Smith, and in Alabama where armed men called upon tending his first baseball game a Smith advocate and advised him body is going to be killed over

this election." The situation in the south drawing a great deal of attention from the Democrats, who have sent their vice presidential nominee, Senator Robinson, on a Dixie-wide tour in an effort to offset opposition to Smith. In his acceptance speech Robinson attacked those who oppose the governor as a nullificationist, and before he brought up the religious intolerance angle A direct charge that the south is being flooded with anti-Catholic propaganda came from Senator Harrison of Mississippi, who said that some organizations of usually "high and uplifting" purposes are being used by someone close to the Republican party.

Note in Bottle Not From Woman Flint, Sept. 1-(A)-After in

specting a note found in a bottle on the Pacific coast near Aberdeen, Wash., ten days ago the slugger was at bat and smiled purporting to be from his sister. swung and missed a curved ball in the Dole flight to Honolulu last year, William E. Doran toquent comments on the play and night pronounced the note a hoax. Mildred's writing" Doran said.

ELECTION IS NEXT TUESDAY

FIGHT FOR GOVERN-ORSHIP FEATURE OF DRIVE

Detroit, Sept. 2-(A)-A primary campaign featured mainly by Perhaps as never before, both a fight for the Republican nomin-

drive for votes has been ended. The contest between Governor Welsh, former lieutenant govertorial nomination, along served, in the primary. Early indications that there would be a contest for the nomination for United States: senator were dispelled when Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican incumbent, and John W. Bailey, Democratic aspirant, were left without opposition by withdrawals after the time for filing nominating petitions had expired.

Senator Vandenberg was assured renomination when Milton R. Palmer, member of the state legislature from Detroit, withdrew; the nomination of Mr. Bailey, mayor of Battle Creek, was made certain when Judge Frank Murphy, of Detroit, ordered his name withdrawn from the ballot.

Minor Parties Entered Aside from the contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, a contest is presented in the race for lieutenant-governor, although there has been relatively, little campaign activity Dwight F. Davis and James J. Chairman Raskob, giving the among the candidates. Luren D. Davis, and Postmaster General Smith examples the administrative of boson, Republican incument, has apposition from Fred La Woodenth, or George Elmer McArthur Encon west, whose Democratic eladers Rapids. The Democrats, too, have presented a contest for this office, Theodore H. Elferdink, of

> of Grand Blanc, seeking the nom With few exception the Democrats have entered a candidate for each of the congressional nominations to be made. Their campaign activity has been scar-

> cely perceptible. minor parties, Likewise, the Socialist, Prohibition and Workers party have entered candidates for the nominations for United States senator, governor and

lieutenant governor. In the congressional districts, perhaps the most interesting contest has developed in the ninth district where the veteran Republican Congressman James C. Mc-Laughlin, has opposition from R. Glenn Dunn, of Muskegon Heights, and Claude Miller Curtiss, of Ludington. With no Democratic opposition, nomination in this district will be equivalent to election. Another contest has developed in the fourth district, where Congressman John K. Ketcham, is opposed for Republican endorsement by Loomis K. districts of up-state New York are state ticket while J. H. Mitchell of Preston, of St. Josepjh. The Republican nominee in this district will have to fight it out in the the votes of that section of the arate unit in formataion of all- November election with etither party or independent Smith clubs. Raymond L. Anglemier, of Saugatuck, or Roman I. Jarvis, of Benably lacking in some sections of ton Harbor, who are seeking the

Democratic nomination. Contests in Detroit The Sixth District which includes such center of population as Flint, Pontiac, Lansing and part of Detroit, also has attracted a fair sized field. Grant H. incumbent, Hudson, avowed dry is opposed for the Republican nomination by Robert H. Cook, of Detroit, regarded as "liberal" in his stand on the prohibition question. Unlike most of the other offices to be nominated for this district finds three Democrats eager to oppose the Republican winner. They are A. Bruce Atwell, of Detroit, Horace C. Thurber, Detroit and San Ford A. Rasbach, of Flint. Contests also are presented in the two Detroit districts, the

first Rep. Robert Clancy and John B. Sosnowski, who formerly represented the district, are seeking the Republican endorsemnt; W. M. Donnlly, and Arthur G. Lodgewyck are after the Democratic nomination, in the thirteenth, Rep. Clarence J. Mc-Leod, has opposition for the Republican nomination, in John Jefferson. Three Democrats are entered, John S. Hall, Henry A.

first and the thirteenth. In the

NO PAPER TUESDAY MONDAY - LABOR DAY-Daily Press plant and no person will be issued next Transfer morning. The next issued the Press will be We

TODAY

2:30-10c and 25c

7:15 and 8:40-10c and 35c

Warming Up"

COMEDY

"Caught in

The Kitchen"

STRAND

T-O-D-A-Y

2:30-10c & 20c

7:15 & 8:40-10c & 25c

Jack Luden

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De Rendt and William Young. In the Second District, which meludes Jackson, Adrian, Monroe, Ann Arbor, and part of Wayne County (Detroit) Earl C. Michener, Republican incumbent is assured of renomination. Boyez Dansard of Monroe, seeks the Democratic nomination. Grover I. Morden, of Sibley, also entered as a Democratic aspirant,

with Drew. Select Other Nominees In the Third District, Congressman Joseh L. Hooper, of Battle Creek, and William L. Fitzgerald, of Kalamazoo, are unopposed for the Republican and Democratic nominations respectively.

Rep. Bird J. Vincent, of Saginaw, Republican, and Burnett J. Abbott, Saginaw, Democrat, are the nominees in the eighth district, being unopposed in the

Nominees also will be selected will be equivalent to election in Spanish or German. the district, where Addison M. Brown and James T. Upjohn, seek the Republican nomination domestic science I, in their sophowithout Democratic competition; in the eleventh district, where Alex Cowan Republican alone seeks nomination.

In the 19th where Norman B. Horton, Republican incumbent, is unopposed; the 27th where Senator Albert J. Engel, Republican has no oposition, and in the 31st where Senator Charles W Richardson, is without opposi-

In the other state senatorial districts, the line up includes: Ninth-Edward L. Branson Battle Crek, Republican; William S. Fruin, Battle Creek, Republican; George C. Hafford, Albion

23rd-John R. Davidson, Sulli van, Republican; Gordon F. Van Ennenam, Republican; Dirk A. Vanoort, Whitehall, Democrat.

26th-Virgil A. Fitch, Ludington, Republican; Orville E. At Fremont, Republican; Thomas Read, Shelby, Republi-

30th-H. J. Rushton, Escana ba, Republican; Robert G. Lille

Moran, Republican. 32nd-James M. Wilcox, Ontonagon, Republican; Adolph F Heidkamp, Republican; M. L.

Coon, Baraga, Democrat, Many of the Republican candidates for the House of Representatives have no Democratic opposition and nomination will be year. equivalent to election in their

HOOVER SEES YANKS BATTLE WASHINGTON

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Washington club, greeted the ter of the city to a point twelve nominee at the clubhouse and escorted him to a box on the first

Harrison Sees Usual Victories For Democrats

Washington, Sept. 1—(A)—A in the south was made here today by Senator Pat Harrison of Miss issippi, for the information of the Democratic national committee and when he had concluded he predicted the usual Democratic victories in southern states. Bringing with him from com

mittee headquarters in New York the information received there through numerous sources he placed it before Senators Fletcher of Florida, and Glass and Swanson of Virginia, receiving in exchange reports on conditions based on information which had reached them.

"The situation in the south is improving every day," Senator Harrison stated after the confer-ence. "The Democrats are now organizing and fighting, Conditions will continue to improve. The situation over the country from reports coming to Democratic headquarters in New York are most encouraging." Senator Fletcher said Senator

Harrison's visit was in line with work of the national commitin keeping informed of situation in all the states. Now read the Classified page.

AT ST. JOSEPH

Parochial School Resumes Class Work **Next Tuesday**

The registration list of St. Jos eph high school was complete Wednesday, and the enrollment is the largest in the history of the school. The banner goes to the junior class, which has almost doubled its enrollment. All the students of last year have reported, and a very large class of fresh-

The principal change made in the plan of studies is that commercial science is substituted for for the state senate and house of natural science in the junior year representatives. Among the state and the junior students have their senatorial aspirants, nomination choice of language, Latin, French, The freshman class if this year

will be given manual training and more year.

Departmental teaching will be employed in science and language. The entire school building has have been inspected by an expert. been renovated. The laboratories The commercial department received special attention, latest equipment has been installed.

The members of the faculty re turned from summer school and retreat last Saturday, and made excellent use of their few days of relaxation. On Tuesday they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemire at their summer cottage on Bay de Noc: on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Groos entertained the Sisters and on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Stegath were host and hostess to the entire faculty. Refreshed in soul, mind and body, all are ready for strenuous work on Tuesday morning. Monday is registration day for

grade 1. Sister Mary Ethelgine, the teacher, will be in the office all day Monday to meet the new pupils and their parents.

The music department will be open on Wednesday, September 5, and students are requested to re

port that day.

A violin class will be opened this year for both boys and girls. Anyone desiring to join the class will communicate with Sister Mary Fernanda, who is in charge of the music department this

Havana Landmark **Bows to Progress**

Havana, Cuba-Another Havana's old landmarks is to go in the steady push of progress and the governmental program of nodernizing and beautifying the

Hoover, their son Allan and by the public works department. James Francis Burke of Pitts- It must make way for the vast improvement work now conducted Clark Griffith, president of the along the Malecon from the cenmiles out in the Marianao section. The famous old hotel for many

cars was the scene of Havana's smartest functions.

sea-wall the Cuban government is tors against the cold. finishing and surfacing a seashore drive that, engineering experts and world travelers say, will be the most beautiful in the

Driver Demonstrates Accident Too Well

Newport, Me .- A motorist who took a party of friends to a railroad crossing here to show them how and where two persons had been killed in an accident that morning demonstrated better than he expected.

Arriving at the scene, the automobile crashed head-on into a freight train. After this object esson, in which no one was seriously hurt, the damaged automobile was dragged to a garage for

Crematorium Lacks Poetic Inspiration

Middlesbrough, England—The poetic instinct of the Middlesbrough cemeteries committee has rebelled against the proposal to establish a crematorium. "I can hardly imagine Gray 5

finding inspiration for his Elegy in a crematorium," a member protested.

Reward Offered

I will give a reward of one hundred dollars to any person furnishing information disclosing the name of the author of the scurrilous leaflet purporting to be signed "The Delta County Welfare League," and circulated on the streets of Escanaba and Gladstone.

JUDD YELLAND

Operators and Miners Agree on New Wage Scale

Chicago, Sept. 1-(AP) new four-year contract providing for a reduction of from 15 to 20 per cent in the wages of Illinois coal miners was formally agreed upon today by the general joint conference of Illinois miners and operators.

The new contract, subject to referendum vote of the state's 90,000 miners, calls for a basic wage scale of \$6.10 a day for the worker and 91 cents a ton for the tonnage miners, as compared respectively with the \$7.50 day rate and \$1.08 a ton rate under the Jacksonville agreement which expired a year and a half

If ratified by the miners, and it was said there was no doubt but that the agreement would be accepted, the new contract will become effective Sept. 16 and continue until March 31, 1932.

Officials of the operator's association said the immediate effect of the new agreement would be the re-employment of perhaps 20,000 more miners just as quickly as the mines can be re-conditioned and prepared for re-opening. There are now about 30,000 miners at work, although not regularly, under indvidual agreements with the mine owners.

Hoover's Son is Michigan Visitor

Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 1-(AP) Herbert Hoover, Jr., oldest son of the Republican presidential nominee, was here today on his way to Harbor Point to spend Labor Day at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson, of Fort

The young Mr. Hoover has for the Guggenheim Foundation to a series of grave bows. and Harvard university. With him is Maj. S. Heath, assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee.

Ban Short Skirts At Japanese Coronation

Tokyo-"Flapper" dresses and low-cut gowns will not be per-Kyoto next November. Foreign women will not be excepted from the order. This decision was reached by

the Household department, which has charge of all the rules and regulations pertaining to the enthronement, after consultation with foreign envoys who will represent their countries at the func-

ceremonies. So the wives and daughters of the foreign diplomats must govern themselves ac-

In addition, the officials pointed out, the great hall at Kyoto. where the enthronement rites are to be performed, will not be heated and it is their endeavor to In the work of extending the "protect the foreign women visi-

PRESIDENT IS MADE A KING

Albania Changed From Republic to Monarchy by Assembly

Tirana, Sept. 1-(A)-Church chimes, frenzied popular acclaim, thunderous canon fire and one tense moment of trlumph day marked the final step in the rise of Ahmed Zogu from mountain chieftain to king of his native Albania.

The National Assembly, without a dissenting voice, had proclaimed him king of the Albanians. Deputies, government officiels and prominent civilians who packed the tiny legislative of the smalest state in the Balkans arose in a body and greeted the announcement with cries of "Long Live Our King!"

They left the hall and marched. 200 strong, to the palace where president Zogu was waiting for them.

The salvo of 101 guns had scarcely signaled the elevation of a plebian president too the dignity of kingship when the new ruler started his triumphal journey from the palace to the assembly hall. He rode through densely thronged streets while Albanian and Italian guards formed a barrier against the possibility

He appeared profoundly moved and showed signs of nervousness as he mounted the parliamentary tribune to take the oath. Falteringly, he raised his right hand and swore to rule the country with wisdom and justice and to support the constituution.

He made no attempt to speak been making a survey of the avi- and confined his acknowledgeation industry in the middle west ment of the extraordinary ovation

Ruth Refuses to Pose With Hoover

Washington, Sept. 1- (A) with Herbert Hoover for the pho-tographers at American League the concession method under with Herbert Hoover for the phobaseball park before the opening which foreign capitalists are givmitted at the Imperial Coronation of the game between the New en permission to exploit Russian ceremonies which will be held at York Yankees and the Washington Senators.

The requet that the home run king go overe to the box of the fidence in the new government. Republican presidential candidate was conveyed by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club at the request of a Wall Street are reaping the prophotographer. "It's a matter of politics,"

Ruth did not appear but as the game was called by the umpire a minute or so later the candidate assumed that this had prevented the Yankee star from coming to see him.

Ruth could not be reached toight. Manager Miller Huggins of New York team, said that he believed there had been some misunderstanding.

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BOOK REVIEW

A BELATED REBUTTAL ON

In these days when Russia is the cynosure of censoring eyes and nothing comes out of the land of Bolsheviks but accounts of dis tress and dissatisfaction with the communistic government, it is somewhat startling to read a book like "A Belated Rebuttal On Russia" by Gerald O. Dykstra. After a year's travel in Sovietland the author is convinced that the new regime is successful, that the

United States should recognize it. Dykstra, perhaps Michigan's youngest author, traveled with a group of students and university professors who saw with their own eyes that which has not been reported truthfully to the auter world. A desire to know conditions in Russia was stimulated by a college debate in which Dykstra participated, and the book is written in the style of an illustrated lecture. The author rebuts the common belief concerning various issues of the question in an able manner.

All that remains of Czardon serves as a "scarecrow" for the Russians, he says. Magnificent palaces housing inestimable treasures in gold and jewels have been confiscated by the proletar-iat and can be enjoyed by everyone. The statues of former monarchs have been inscribed with re-minders of the dark past when Russian peasantry suffered under the cruel yoke of their domineering masters. Russia is atheistic, too. It has turned away from the Greek church, supporter of the Czars and symbol of dynastic tyrany, and places most of its faith in the teachings of Lenin who is savior-god to the Russians.

After a thorough study of business conditions the investigators concluded that Russia's government is stable. The Gos Planning Commission is a central body whose sole work is to co-ordinate all developments and prevent over expansion in any one undertaking. Dykstra supports Russia's repudiation of her debts, claiming that Babe Ruth refused to pose today they were made by the Czars and natural resources for a definite period, and bewails the fact that more Americans do not have con-Even now, he says, American money is developing Russia, but the Germans who borrow it from

The author, however, does not Ruth told Griffith in stating his view everything through rose colored glasses. Russia is not

Russians are slow and inefficient. Altogether the book is an in teresting treatise on a vital topic and should be read by those who seek both sides of the soviet

By Gerald O. Dykstra The Allegan Press, Allegan, Mich. \$2.00.

Sheriff Clears Up Every Robbery But One in Two Years

Every robbery perpetrated in the county during the past two years with the exception of a Holstein calf theft last winter at Danforth, has been solved, Sheriff Elmer Swanson stated in his annual report which was issued recently. In every case except one the robbers have been arrested, tried, and convicted for breaking and entering. During the past two years there have been eight store robberies, and the sheriff was successful in clearing up every one. The guilty persons in several farmhouse thefts were also apprehended. The sheriff's department has also

violators and reckless drivers, the report shows Roman Catholic Cathedral authorities at Middlesborough, Eng land, have banned the throwing of confetti at Cathedral weddings.

been active arresting liquor law

Latest estimates are that the modern' docks being constructed at the mouth of the Magdelena River of Colombia will not be com pleted for several years,

Will Celebrate Labor Day At Flat Rock Grove

Saddle horse races, horse-pulling contests and other athletic events will feature Flat Rock's celebration in observance of Labor Day tomorrow. The festivities will be staged at Beauchamp's Grove, under the auspices of Holy Family church. Dancing will be enjoyed through-out the afternoon and evening. A chicken dinner will be served from

11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Fish that clothe themselves with seaweed, tastening the garment over their fore fins with gelatinous strings, have been found

in the Indian Seas. Marshall Foch recently gave farewell dinner at his Paris resdence for the Marquie Crewe, the retiring British Ambassador.

One liner reeently carried 2,529 passengers, a record - breaking number, from New York to Southampton England.

DANCES

Labor Day Dance

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News Weekly,

Winners at Chatham Camp Given Free Trip to State Fair

club leaders will leave the upper Man'stique. Second, Iron county, peninsula Tuesday and Wednesday Hilda Rowney, Iron River; Edith of this week to enter into competition with teams from the lower peninsula at the State Fair in De-

Those from Delta county who will make the trip are: Gordon Johnson, Escanaba, Leslie Constantino, Ensign, and Henry Heric, Jr., Ensign, composing dairy judging team; Margorie Hoppe and Genevieve Hoppe, of Gladstone, clothing demonstration team; and Lorraine Rauls, of Nahma, healthiest girl attending camp.

These club members will enter demonstrations and judging contests, and the teams winning out at Detroit will receive trips to the National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress, to be held in connection with the International Livestock exposition at Chicago, in Decem

The best dairy judging and dairy monstration teams will be award ed free trips to the National Dairy Show, which is to be he'd in Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 13 to 20.

These boys and girls were selected from the entire delegation of some 350 boys and girls at Camp by the Michigan election laws, it Shaw, which was held at Chatham the second week in August, and since that time there has been intensive training to put them into first-class condition for the contest

Two Best Poultry Demonstration Teams - First, Gogebic county: Tyyne Salo, Ironwood, Luther Frederickson, Ironwood. Second: Iron county, Rose Anesi, Crystal Falls; Anna Anesi, Crystal Falls,

Two Best Poultry Culling Teams -First, Gogebic county, Irwin in one hundred feet thereof, shall Shave, Bessemer; Frank Wiercin- be deemed guilty of a misdemeanski, Ironwood. Second, Iron county, Richard Johnson, Iron River; Loretta Mattson, Pentoga.

Four Best Dairy Judging Teams -First, Gogebic county, Signi Riipinen, Ironwood; Bernard Berger on, Bessemer; Arnold Tassava, Ironwood. Second, Chippewa county, John Folksma, Rudyard; Egbert Talama, Rudyard; Dave Bergama, Rudyard. Third, Dickinson county, Morris Anderson, Metropolitan; Walter Franczek, Norway; Rayond Skog, Metropolitan. Fourth,

Jond Skog, Metropolitan. Fourth,
Delta county, Gordon Johnson, Escanaba; Leslie Constantino, Enelgn; Henry Heric, Jr., Ensign,
One Best General Livestock
Judging Team—Gogebic county,
Lawrence Erickson, Ironwood;
Bernard Bergeron, Bessemer; Oliver Ilminen, Ironwood. ver Ilminen, Ironwood.

Ironwood.
Two Best Potato Demonstration

Two Best Potato Demonstrate Teams—First, Iron county, Eva Alto, Mansfield; second, Angeline Anesi, Second, Marquette county, Viola Majamaki, Diorite; Martha

Maki, Diorite.

Three Best Handicraft Demonstration Teams—First, Iron county, Bertha Perry, R. 1, Crystal Falls; Helmi Alto, R. 1, Crystal Falls. Second, Luce county, Laurel Painter, McMillan; Lloyd Miller, McMillan. Third, Marquette inty, Walter Ruchomaki, North ake, Ishpeming; Leo LaFreniere,

Refills for

Compacts

North Lake, Ishpeming.
Two Best Canning Judging Teams—First, Houghton county, Ruth Michelson, Pelkie; Ellen Granroth, Chassell, R. 2. Second, Delia Quinn, Newberry; Alice Galloway, McMillan.
Two Best Canning Demonstrates

tion Teams-First, Ruth Bernhart (Iron county) Iron River; Ingric Mattson, Iron River. Second, Alger county, Ellen Syrjanen, Chatham; Martha Jokenan, Chatham;

Two Best Closing Judging Teams Fifty-one club members and 23 Howard, Manistique; Lulu Howard, Johnson, Iron River.

Healthiest Girl Attending Camp -Delta county, Lorraine Rauls, Healthlest Boy Attending Camp

-Luce county, David Taylor, Mc-

Workers Warned To Stay Distance From The Polls terday announced that it was re-

Solicitation of votes in behalf of any cand date for office is a perfectly legal procedure, so long as it is done in a manner prescribed was pointed out by election officials yesterday:

boat races which will be held on Any "personal work" or solicitathe Monday afternoon program. tion which is carried on too near a

OBITUARY

Funeral services were held Satur day morning at 9 o'clock for Peter Evens who passed away after s brief illness. Rev. Fr. Bonaventure Kilfoyle was celebrant at the requiem high mass.

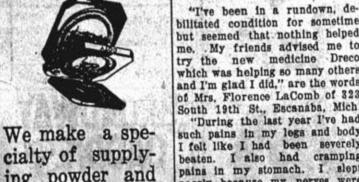
Close friends who acted as pallbearers were Nick Kintzinger, Nick Bours, Peter Bouche, John Freidgen, John Schmidt and Louis Wurth.

Japanese sericulture experts



Mrs. Florence LaComb

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ing powder and Rouge Refills for all Popular Compacts.



New Box of East Indian Design

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Two Best Canning Demonstra

First, Schoolcraft county, Ida Two Best Clothing Demonstra-

tion Teams - First, Schoolcraft county, Mary Howard, Manistique; Anna Hagquist, Manistique. Second, Delta county, Marjorie Hoppe, Gladstone; Genevieve Hoppe, Glad-

Style Show Winners-First, Marquette county, Minnie Olsen, Sands. Second, Delta county, Lois DeRosier, Nahma.

taining all concession privileges at the park, Monday, in connection with its Labor Day celebration and that no concession space is for sale. It also was announced that the Council will assume no responsibility for any accidents

polling place, or which is done as the result of bribery, however, is not countenanced by the law.

The law reads as follows: "Soliciting Votes: Any person who shall, while the the pols are open, at any polling place on any primary or election day, solicit votes in said polling place or with

PETER EVENS.

Burial was in the family lot St. Joseph's cemetery

possibilare investigating the One Best Dairy Demonstration lities of producing silk in Sum-ream—Gogebic county, Sigrid Na-si, R. 1, Ironwood; Hills Hill, R. 1,



Weighed only 86 pounds, had pains in her stomach and body felt she had been beat-en. Gained five pounds on first bottle of Dreco.

bilitated condition for sometime but seemed that nothing helped me. . My friends advised me to try the new medicine Dreco which was helping so many others and I'm glad I did," are the words of Mrs. Florence LaComb of 323 South 19th St., Escanaba, Mich. "During the last year I've had such pains in my legs and body I felt like I had been severely beaten. I also had cramping pains in my stomach. I slept poorly because my nerves were on edge and my bowels were constipated. I lost my appetite and went down to where I only weighed 86 pounds.

Twe never seen medicine help anyone as Dreco has me. I now sleep well, have a good appetite, the pains in my stomach and body are much better and the constipation has passed off. I've gained five pounds and expect to gain much more as I am going to continue taking Dreco till I'm well and strong like I once was."

The twelve herbal extracts from which Dreco is made tone up, strengthen and invigorate the entire system. Dreco restores energy and vitality, aids and strengthens digestion, regulates sluggish bowels and makes one

feel fine in general.

The Dreco Man is now at Drug
Dept., Fair Store where he is
daily explaining the merits of
Dreco to numerous local people presenting everyone who is in the second with a valuable health

DRUNK DRIVER HEAVILY FINED TO VISIT FAIR

From Detroit Sep-

tember 21

manager, announced yesterday.

Trades Council to

Keep Concessions

The Trades & Labor Council yes-

which may occur in the motor

DANCES

Labor Day Dance

JOHNSON'S DANCE

KINGS

From Iron Mountain

COMING.

Eli Rice Sept. 6-8.

will be dedicated.

Causes Crash; Operator's Governor Will Fly Here License Revoked for One Year

Joe Ksick, of St. Jacques, drunk-Gov. Fred W. Green will visit the Upper Peninsula State Fair he en driver who crashed into an automobile driven by Edwin R. Johnhelped make possible Friday, Sept. son at St. Jacques Friday after 21, which will be known as "Goynoon, had his operator's license reernor's Day," George E. Harvey, voked for one year, was compelled to pay damages to Johnson's car The governor will fly to Escaand was fined \$50 and costs or 40 naba from Detroit Thursday, Sept. days in the county jail when ar-20, after the Republican state conraigned before Justice James S. vention, arriving here in the after-Doherty yesterday morning. noon. He will spend Friday at the Ksick who was driving north in fair grounds and will address the

US-2 in a touring car, swerved crowd as a part of the day's proacross the road in passing the gram. Gov. Green will leave Satur-Johnson automobile, damaging the day for Blaney where an airport bumper, front fender, and running board. Johnson had not gone 1,000 Mr. Harvey is making plans for miles with his new sedan. The dedicatory exercises the first day right front wheel and front axle of of the fair when the flay will be Ksick's car were damaged. No one raised and various Escanabans, most prominently connected with the state fair project, will speak.

When county officers arrived,

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they found Ksick in an intoxicated condition and on searching the car discovered a bottle containing a small quantity of liquor.

WELL MENTIONED. Mexico City-Luis Fernandez wanted a job, so he wrote a recommendation and signed President Calles' name. He got a job and then a jail sentence.

Miss Margaret Beavan, the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, who visited Rome in May, was recently invited to visit Valencia, Spain.

Now read the Classified page.

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We Will Remain Closed All Day, Labor Day

A Final Word

As There Will Be No Further Issues of the papers before the election takes place next Tuesday, September 4th.

I had intended in this last article merely to say that I have enjoyed very much the privilege of getting out and meeting the voters as much as I could, to ask them for their vote and their support for the nomination for Probate Judge. I have more than appreciated their kind consideration of my articles upon the issues in this campaign. I have made my fight in the open.

I think I am entitled to the nomination. I have lived in this County all my life. I was educated in the schools of this City. I earned my way through my last three years in High School, and worked my way through the University law school. I came back to my home town in 1908 to enter the practice of law. I served the people of the County as Secretary and President of the County Fair from 1908 until about 1915. My dream that that Fair would become a State Fair has come true. I am glad that I did my share to build up the foundation.

I served the people as Prosecuting Attorney from 1911 to 1914, and again from 1917 to 1922, a total of ten years. My record in the office I believe was one of efficient and honest service. I stepped out of the office to give a younger man a chance.

During the past seven years, as a member, as a director, and more re-cently as president of the Chamber of Commerce I have sacrificed my own interests and given of my time, energy and money to do those things which might advance the very best welfare of my town and the community in which I live.

I had the honor to serve the City of Escanaba as a member of the commission which revised the charter and brought to us our present efficient municipal government. I am glad to have been of service to the people in this matter.

I have tried to honestly and carefully advise and represent the farmer, the laborer, the business and professional man who has brought his legal affairs to my office. I have been the poor man's lawyer. I have been the pleader for the common people, from whose rank and file I have come myself, a son of immigrant Norwegian parents, enjoying and taking advantage of the great opportunities that our wonderful America affords.

And after twenty years of practice as a lawyer, and activities such as I have mentioned for the public good, the only argument now given against my nomination to the office of probate judge is that I am such an ACTIVE AND SUCCESSFUL LAWYER; that I will not give the office the time and attention it requires; that I am merely selfish and want only "another source of income.'

My opponent under date of August 80th is sending out a letter to the voters making absurd and untrue statements as to my intentions if I am nominated and elected. It is a poor alibi—just as are his exaggerated statements about my business and income.

In my former articles I have quoted the argument and letters my oppoent used 20 years ago when he was first elected, on the proposition that Judge White HAD HELD THE OFFICE TOO LONG, when Judge White had been probate judge for 12 years. Now my opponent wants another term, so he can stretch his 20 years into 24, or just twice the time that Judge White had it. And he, the present incumbent, makes this answer to his own former argument:

"My opponent has presented no reason why any person should support him. ANY COMMUNICATION FROM HIM WHICH YOU HAVE READ, or may receive, IS UNTRUE AND MIS-LEADING, I MAKE NO REPLY TO ANY STATEMENT HE HAS MADE, or any letter written to you, BECAUSE WHAT HE STATES HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THIS CON-TEST."

I have no personal feelings against the present judge. He and I have been friends, and I have supported him in many of his campaigns in the past. But like a great many people, I feel that he is asking too much when he demands that we retain him in this office for a SIXTH TERM OF FOUR YEARS IN SUCCESSION.

I HAVE NEITHER MADE NOR AUTHORIZED ANY MAL-ICIOUS STATEMENT ABOUT OR AGAINST MY OPPON-ENT NOR WOULD I PERMIT IT TO BE DONE IF WITH-IN MY POWER TO PREVENT IT. THE ONLY STATE-MENTS I HAVE KNOWN ABOUT OR HAVE MADE HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO THE PAPERS OVER MY SIGNATURE JUST AS THIS ONE WILL BE.

Even admitting for the purpose of argument that his record in the office has been what the people had a right to expect it to be, and that he has rendered the required services for the salary provided, it can not be denied that any other qualified person has the right to seek the office, and to do the work of it. And if that person has gained the reputation of being an active and able lawyer he must have ability. If the people feel that a change would be beneficial to the public interest, they are fortunate in having a man of ability willing and ready to accept the office.

My opponent is sending out under date of August 30th, 1928, an "endorsement" signed by some of the county supervisors. Most of these signatures were obtained at a meeting of the Board held several months ago. I was told of it by some of the signers as far back as the Fourth of July. They aid they did not intend to pledge their support when they signed this paper, and since then, some of them havec irculated my nominating petitions and others are supporting me. But it was held until the last minute so that I could not get an explanation from these men to the voters.

IT IS LAST MINUTE STUFF, and the PEOPLE will not be fooled by it.

When it was not published promptly I did not think my opponent intended to use it. And many of the men who signedit did not know at the time that I was definitely going to be a candidate for the office, or that anyone else was going to run but my opponent. Some of them knew, but for reasons of their own, signed up. Some refused and some were not asked. But the men who did sign, must admit that the date "AUGUST 30th" was added to the statement long after it had been signed, and that the actual signing took place before I announced my candidacy or filed my petition on July

Fair play is typical of the American people. I know they will not refuse it to me, and I am confident of the outcome of this election.

Respectfully yours,

Torval E. Strom

(Paid Political Adv.)

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The man who stays at home on

They've got to be free-for-all.

DRINKING CLUBS.

Cleveland had such an organi-

Federal prohibition agents

raided the place last week and

beer, but the club's membership

list. Now it is announced that

every one of the members can.

A good many Clevelanders are

uneasy. Some of the "leading

lawyers, city and county officials

Apparently the "social club"

ting a drink as the old-fashioned

The federal government can

strike a smashing blow in favor

the prosecution of such cases.

said to be involved.

rate place to start.

inches.

for violating the Volstead act.

zation—the Harmonie club—with

a huge membership roster.



LABOR DAY.

AMERICAN public opinion has far, and of more personal imno time for the idler. No lines portance to the average voter of distinction are drawn between the silver-spoon parasite subsistwho pen-handles his way. Neither credit for anything, nor can he is respected, nor accepted by blame nyone but himself if afthinking people as worthy of the fairs are not conducted to suit benefits and advantages of the his ideas. nation's prosperity.

Europe may have its "idle rich" who cling, through tradition, to the second-hand influence which position gives them. But America is dominated, controlled and propelled by men who work and are proud of it.

That, perhaps, is why America is the only nation which sets aside a day for Labor. The man who works-whether he be the head of the great corporation or its humblest employe-joins in the observance of the occasion. Their activeness gives them common ground upon which they may gather; a common viewpoint from which they can survey their problems.

And because American industry has come to recognize that both the man who works, with his hands, in the shop, the mine the mill and the factory, and the man who works with his brain in the executive office are vitally important to the great scheme of things, this country has assumed, and will hold world leadership.

The real test of good citizenship is: "Does He Work?" If he does, Labor Day has a special significance for him. If he does lawyers of the "leading EDUCATION For every not, he isn't worthy of citizenship in a la which sets aside a Labor Day.

State High ay Commissioner Frank F. Rogers has just celebrated his seventieth birthday. May he continue to travel a smooth, hard-surfaced trailwith no detours.

FRED W. GREEN.

IT ISNT'T NECESSARY to im- This Cleveland situation is a first press upon anyone who has watched, consistently, the administration of Governor Fred W. Green, the importance of returning him to office for another term. In spite of the handicaps which deficits and other entaglements have knewn it was against the dents. That's like spending time and raises a row. ministration, Gov. Green has led the way to progress in state affairs. He has been narricularly friendly and sympathetic towards the Upper Peninsula, and the peninsula will show on Tuesday that it appreciates this attitude.

State Senator Herbert J. Rushton has played an important part in the state's affairs. It is imperative, for the welfare of the thirtieth district, and the peninsula, that Senator Rushton return to Lansing. We believe that voters of the district will recognize, emphatically, the ability of Senator Rushton.

Landslides for Green and for Rushton are in sight, and they and the usual speeches of welhave been carned by these men. many times over.

We had hoped that President Coolidge could avoid the mudslinging of the presidential campaign and we regard it as very unfortunate that newspapers brazenly printed the story that chorus. his son is a saxophone addict.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION. MICHIGAN marches to the polls Tuesday. The men who will carry their parties' standards in the November election are to song. be nominated in the primaries.

Primarios in any state, and in any community, are important. Worthy men can not be elected to office unless worthy men are nominated for office. In Michi- was bound by his contract not to gan, a state in which the Republican nomination usually is he stuck to it even when among equivalent to election, the pri- his confreres. mary is of predominant importance. And in counties, like Delta, where the men who win nominstions in the primary will be size of his operatic fee-17,000 unopposed in November, the formal election-day, sixty days hibitive, as the Berlin operas have ce, is a mere formality.

campaign is in progress, some The engagement was finally made voters may forget that good government begins at home. After all, the county official, the member of the state legislature, the

The Piffle Hook

OH, OSCAR, HOW COULD YOU?

I AM A working girl. I am the person who shaves all the cocoanuts so that my employers can dispose of the surplus crop by pretending that they are potatoes. I have followed this trade for more than a fortnight-ever since, in fact, I discovered that my husband was not all that I suspected he was not.

I met him in a coal mine where and the governor are closer, by

My husband operated a substiing on the increment of inherited election day because he thinks tution ranch. He raised cranwealth, and the tin-can prasite his vote tan't vital, can claim no berries for mock cherry pies, and veal for chicken pot pies, and egg plants for mock omelettes. So close to his work was he that he often ate his meals by proxy. was not to be outdone. I cooked

Thinking citizens-those who are really concerned about good One day he hired an oil-well government-will go to the polls shooter as a substitute for a tonsil-remover. We always used all the tonsils we could collect. They Escanaba police arrested a man make delicious mock-oyster soups. for creating a disturbance at a That was too much. I left him sailors' boarding house. As we and took up my present employunderstand it, private fights are he was at my feet, begging me for illegal in sailors' boarding houses. a reconcilliation. My heart was Discrimination is not tolerated. touched. I gave him a synthetic kiss on his toupe and forced him to take half of my pay check. am now independent of his riches. ONE OF THE most popular By giving him part of my earnmethods of evading the Volstead ings, I am under no obligations law in some of the larger cities to him. That's how I found happiness, girls. And so can you if has been the social club which, makes liquor available to its tion and the foresight that I have exercised. I hope my story will help you solve your problem.

-H. K. R.

seized, not only a quantity of OF THE and probably will, be prosecuted

By GROVE PATTERSON.

For every 10,000 bables born alive in Minnesota 11 fewer and other prominent people are mothers have died during the period of 1922-1926 than died during the period of 1917-1921 (exsn't quite as safe a way of get- clusive of 1918, the influenza year.) There is a reason for this. The answer is the clinic and education. The children's bureau of the department of labor deserves a great deal of credit for the actiof prohibition enforcement by vities which have resulted in new going through, relentlessly, with health of comfort for thousands of women and children.

TURNING THE FAUCET

A news dispatch says first aid stations, with doctors, trained Raids on a hotel in St. Louis nurses and hospital equipment all in readiness, have been suggested had to move at least six times on seeing Ralph Armitage had renetted the raiders large quantifor main automobile roads in ties of whisky, wine and absin-New Jersey. The idea is to take invite me to their parties any the. Surely the proprietors must and money to mop up the floor instead of turning off the faucet. Yes, and a fisherman at the Better go to the source and by a come over and I don't know what Soo caught a sturgeon six feet constant campaign of education teach men and women, boys and girls, to drive with sense and with care.

Foxy Chaliapin Did **Everything But Sing**

Berlin-Fedor Chaliapin was willing to do everything that can be expected from an international operatic star except to sing, when he was entertained by the Berlin Actor's club during his recent series of guest performances.

long-or anyway five-feet-six-

After the actors and their invited guests had been introduced come had been delivered, there were insistent yells for Challapin. He rose and delivered a talk on his life as an artist, emphasizing that once upon a time his friend Maxim Gorki had been given a tenor role in a provincial opera while he, Chaliapin, was considered good enough only for the

But the speech did not satisfy "Sing, sing", was shouted from every side. Chaliapin now drew a big cartoon of himself. It was acclaimed and cheered, but his coactors continued to call for a

Again Challapin rose. He be gan to act-but the voice was not forthcoming. He acted a superb pantomime, but his admirers waited in vain for his heavenly voice. The sly for knew that he sing except on engagement, and

This was the first appearance of Chaliapin in opera in Germany since the war. He has appeared once or twice in concerts, but the marks a night-was hitherto pro agreed not to pay more than 1. Because a spirited presidential 600 marks a night to any star. possible by Chaliapin's bringing with him an entire ensemblethe Lettish state opera from riga -which through a Berlin concert manager hired the three Berlin this district, operas for two performances each, bands.—Kalamazoo Gazetta

Innermost Love Secrets of Beautiful Cocoanut Shaver Revealed in This Amazingly Human True Story of Triumphant Suffering.

(From Goofy Confessions Magazine)

we had both gone to consult a fortune-teller. The fortune-teller told me that I would marry a short dark man. When we emerged into the daylight I saw that I had been mistaken. He merely looked dark because he had been in a coal mine and short because he bent his legs to keep from bumping his head. However, I had given him my word that I would marry him and I kept it.

them by auto-suggestion.

SLAVES There are many sorts of slaves There are slaves of custom, of ha bit, of tradition. When the pastor of an eastern church suggested that the men in his congregation take off their coats and be comcustom. Despite very many silly as she and useless things we do because was greatly disappointed. we have been doing them for years, the fact remains that adherence to established custom, so long as that custom is in keeping with well-ordered procedure, is of keeping people moving in a decent and fairly orderly proces one of the means that society has sion through life. Let's not desplse tradition just because it is tradition--any more than we des pise all change just because it is change. Old custom may have superior merit. Cases and customs ought to be judged on the basis of pure value. TWENTY TO TWENTY-FIVE

Lucky folks between the ages of 20 and 25. Within those ages people are the healthlest. The diseases of childhood given way and the diseases of age have come. After 25 the line of sickness moves up a little until it reaches the high point in old age. The worst thing we can do for ourselves physically is to adopt

the silly, fatalistic idea, that nothing can be done about anything. Our health, despite hereditary tendencies, is pretty much in our own keeping. Things are coming to a deplor-

able pass. What with these talking films a man won't be able to get more than a wink of sleep in a movie theatre any more.-Muskegon Chronicle

This thing of waitin' around for one's wife to make up her mind which way he is to vote is provin' tion as to when si rather irksome to a lotta hus-

SEPTEMBER MOURN

SWEETHEARTS

By Idah McGlone Gibson

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CHAPTER XV

"When Blaque accused me of bathe the world about them in he said: crying, Lynda," said Claire Stan- pearly light. hope, "I pulled myself away and told him I was not crying because I loved him and had been deceiv- other girl in this house, Lyn. 1 she was going to ask you. "Are ed, but because I had found out am selfish enough to regret that you going?" that I did not love him, and it our good times together are over. "I'd like t made me ashamed. He would not Come over and sit down believe this, and we argued for ute," he said, making a place for hours. At last he grew angry and her among the piled-up stuffy said that if I had not loved him, cushions in the hammock, I must be a very bad woman, for no good woman could return his away tomorrow, David," I'll miss kisses with as much feeling as I you more than ever. There's no

"He finally left and went out and got drunk. His wife called me his arm stole around her. up a few days later and asked me account of him. The girls do not more, because he always turns up

"I've told you because as soon as he finds out I'm here, he'll he will do."

"Come to waffles, Claire!" Lynda said this in as commonplace manner as possible, for she knew Claire was on the verge of hysterics, "After we have eaten. ie," said Lynda, "I'm laughing we'll talk matters over, and I'm at a picture of Ralph Armitage sure we can squelch Mr. Fred making love to Miss Calla. somehow."

David came over after supper grinned as he said: and Lynda told him the good fortable, only one man adopted news about being asked to do I'm an old crab, but I've just the suggestion. This illustration Ralph Armitage's work. He didn't is not meant to be a criticism of receive it as enthusiastically these years, Do you know what it

As he was leaving, Lynda followed him out on the porch.

The moon-their moonthat they had watched wax and wane so many times— looks at you and lately I've found was beginning to grow smaller, out that no man dismisses you

JUSTIFICATION OF WAR SEEN

IN KELLOGG ANTI-WAR

TREATY.

By PROF. E. M. BORCHARD

sity.

The original proposition of Mr.

Kellogg is an unconditional re-

now qualified by the French and

Law at Yale Univer

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anction for all

solemn

of war

David sighed. "It seems strange to see and

"I'm so sorry you are going had shown, if she did not love a one in the world I can talk to as

I do to you." "Dearest!" exclaimed David, a Lynda couldn't tell why it was

to send him back to her. I told that she pulled away from his emher I had not seen him since the brace, but after what Claire had wear to the party." day I had found out that he was just told her, she didn't want any married. Since then, whenever he man not even David, to make gets drunk, which is oftener now love to her, David, not knowing thanever before, he makes trou- of Claire's confidences, jumped to ble for me wherever I stay. I've the conclusion that Lynda, after alized his fascination. "Be sure you don't let Armi-

tage make love to you while I am away," he said roughly. Why should he, David? You talk as if men made love to their

secretaries." "I wouldn't trust Armitage very far if I were you."

Lynda laughed. David sat up stiffly. "I'm not laughing at you, Dav-

It was a contrite David

"Forgive me, Lynda, I know found out that I've loved you all thought he would, and means to have just found out how. sweet you are, how satiny your rose-leaf cheek is, how clinging your little hand, how musical your voice? I've missed so much. cago declared that "the Chicago

treaty and under the French

Far from constituting an out-

lawry of war, they constitute the

most solemn sanction of specific

wars that has ever been given to

This cannot be charged pri-

marily to Secretary Kellogg,

whose intentions were of the best,

but is the result of the reserva-

tions insisted upon by European

powers, who, it is still to be fear

ed, comprehend peace as a condi-

tion of affairs achieved through

"Throw Bricks, Not Confetti"

England, has published the fol-

lowing: "If anyone should feel

bound to throw something by way

In the campaign against the

war or the threat of war.

mention- throwing of confetti in the church

the ex- the magazine of St. Mary's Cath-

ns we ob- of cheap compliment at weddings,

re that they we are quite willing to keep a supply of bricks for the purpose,

and olic Church, Middlesborough

of alliance.

the world.

with a glance. "The thought of you, Lynda, sitting in that office alone with Armitage all day, sets me wild," said David. These words from his lips se

Lynda's nerves all a-thrill, and if he had taken her in his arms at that momment and told her that he wanted her, she would have but it was still big enough to realized that he was the one man silver the old church steeple and in all the world for her. Instead. "Emily Andrews said some

been to a party, you know. But I

thing about a party at June Chal-

don't believe that I can go, for I have nothing to wear." The name Emily Andrews right after his impassioned love-making had chilled Lynda, as she drew

away from his encirling arm. "Oh, I forgot," he said. went to the bank this morning and stopped payment on that check. I'll make out another, and then you can have a dress to

David did not tell Lynda that he asked to see his halance, and the most scientific method found that the check had She was having a hard enough row to hoe without his making it harder.

If she had not lost all interest in any check from David, and declined it curtly, she would have noticed that he had stammered a little when he spoke about the check she had lost,

"I'll have enough money to do me until I get my first pay from Mr. Armitage," she said, "I think I can wear my graduation frock." David was hurt and, manlike he did not keep it to himself.

"What can have changed you Lyn? Yesterday I felt that you and I understood each other perfectly . Tonight we hardly seem

(To Be Continued.)

I'm jealous of every man who police force is rotten to the core,' proving that it is impossible to Chicago grand jury.

A special grand jury in Chi-

The race, and all mankind. And if there is a lower class, Though God knows only one, It is the class that Ibts life pass Without life's labor done.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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LABOR.

And most of all your own,

The world has ever known,

Although we talk of class and clan,

And looks to one for wear,

To those who labor there.

Perhaps he thinks his house is his,

And his the garden wall;

For there's a tool for every hand,

A task for every mind,

Some way to serve the home, the land,

But he, unless he labors, is

A begger, after all.

Who need not cringe or crave;

Look up at labor, and not down,

For labor is the brightest corn

It marks the independent man

The idler is the slave.

The idler looks to one for food,

And buys his roof with servitude

DIET AND HEALTH By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ELIMINATES ALL FLESH FOODS.

K .- The term antitoxic laxative diet is one that is used at the Battle Creek and other similar sanitaria, According to their stand-

ards, it means the elimination of fish -meat. lieve that these produced toxins or poi-

sons in body. The laxative part would be. as we all know the inclusion of large portions

eals, and perhaps added bran, agar or psyllium seeds, and more fruits and vegetables. We don't all believe that flesh

THE HIMT PETERS NA breads and cer-

Very many profit by a so-call- fully s. s. s. c. must be co "I'd like to, Davie. I've never ed vegetarian diet, or what we Address Dr. Peters in care of the regetarian dietmilk, eggs and vegetables and the chief reason for this is that without flesh foods of some kind, one is much more apt to get the needed fruits and vegetables and

> milk. See? We have an article on Balanced Diet which you may have if you are interested. See column rules.

Pressure Cookers.

"I understand when I purchas ed my pressure cooker that it was been cooking food. Now comes anothcashed. Her endorsement had er method of cooking food. Now been clumsily forged, and her fa- comes another company with a ther's endorsement was under the different method of cooking, usother. But David said nothing, ing less heat and taking longer, and stating that, the pressure cooking destroys the vitamins fore all others, carrying in his and mineral elements on account of the temperature at which the head, engraved with His Majesty's food is cooked-215 to 220 de Cypher and Crown. grees. What is the answer to

> According to Hess, the length of time it takes to cook, and chamber." whether or not the foods are exposed to alkalies, such as soda, and to the oxygen of the air, have more to do with the destruction of the vitamins than the intensity of the heat. The anti-scorbutic vitamin C is the most easily destroyed by cooking, canning and drying, but that is easily supplied by good portions of the citrous

water-less cookers are certainly great factors in good nutrition. If you haven't either of these, cook your vegetables, tightly covered, in just sufficient water to keep conceal all of the facts, even from should be any juice left, serve it and you can't tell what it will with the vegetables or else put it bring home to roost.

ANTITOXIC LAXATIVE DIET | in soups. Don't cook your rege tables to the mushy stage. Learn to like them firm. It is better for

the teeth and nutrition. Forgetful Ones. Not infrequently we get letters

asking for material, in which the all flesh foods writer has forgotten to sign her name or enclose the self-addressand fowl-and ed, stamped envelope and the neceggs, for their essary coin. There is one in this managers be- morning's mail from a writer, eviat dently who has a secretary, K. duce J., which contained a dime for the reducing pamphlet, but no signature nor the self-addressed,

stamped envelope.

K. J., it makes me uneasy to think of what your boss is thinking of our service!

EDITOR'S NOTE: _Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give person of whole grain al advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully_ self-addr stamped envelope and two cents toxic, unless eaten in excess. For cost of printing and handling. that matter, this applies to all the pamphlet on reds gaining, ten cents in coin

Three "Gold Sticks" Guard British King

London-One of the most romantic offices in the British kingdom is that of the Gold Stick, to which Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson has been appointed in succession to the late Field-Mar-

shal Earl Haig. As a "Gold Stick," Sir William is personally responsible for the safety of the king's person a month at a time. His duties are officially described thus:

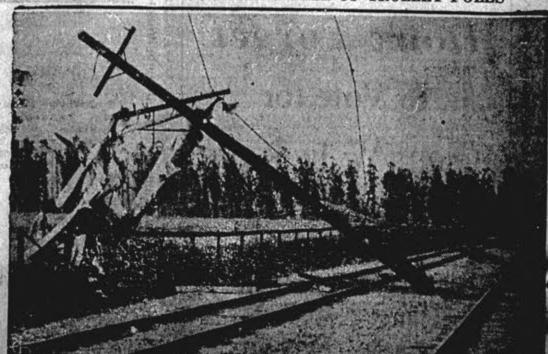
"One of the captains commanding the Life Guards shall wait next to His Majesty's person behand an ebony staff with a gold

"He shall be in attendance on the king's person wherever he walks, from his rising to his going to bed, except in the royal bed-

Sir William came into his new office by virtue of his appointment to the colonelcy of the Royal Horse Guards, or Household cavalry. This position carries with it the court appointment of Gold Stick. There are three so appointees, the others being Vis count Allenby and Major-Ge fruits, cabbage, tomatoes (fresh, at being Gold Stick in Waltin Sir C. Bingham. They take turn The pressure cooker and the each being on duty for a month

at a time. A fisherman at Munuscons. In Chippewa county, casting bass, hooked a 30-pound muskie. them from burning. If there Cast thy balt upon the waters

AIRPLANE BRINGS DOWN A MILE OF TROLLEY POLES



self-defense, each party being free to make its own interpretation as to when saif-defense is warning has apparently been involved; wars under the League heeded for confetti throwing has Providing one of the most spectacular airplane wrecks on record, Pilot Joe Brown hasn't a see although his ship was demolished, and, in crashing, brought down a mile of trolley poles near A

BRIEFLY TOLD

Play at Schaffer-A rare opportunity is to be granted the public to witness a French play when "Jocrisse" will, be presented by a cast of amateur performers at the parish hall at Sacred Heart church at Schaffer, Sunday evening, Sept. 9. The proceeds of the play will be for the benefit of the parish. ing the past two weks and indications point to a very successful

The cast of characters is as follows: Madame Duval, proprietor-Mrs.

Blanche Simard. Renee, her daughter-Miss Lumina Ranguette. Jocrisse, her nurse-Mrs. Al-

phonsine Lavigne,
Nicolle, mother of JocrisseMrs. Leontine Ranguette. Nicette, sister of Jocrisse-Miss Gertrude Simard.

Margot younger sister of Jocris-se—Miss Violet Bouchard. Madame Dupree, friend of Mrs. Duval-Miss Malvina Potvin. Berthe Dupree, friend of Renee

Duval-Miss Irene Dupont.

B. A. of R. E. Meeting—The Brotherhood of Railway Employes will hold the first meeting of the fall and winter season at Eagles Day with Johnson's Dance Kings hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, at of Iron Mountain furnishing a new 7:30 o'clock, when all new mem-1 program. Reservations now open. bers are urged to be initiated so Call 36-F2. they may participate at the supper and program which will be held Sept. 18. At that time a national meeting of the Brotherhood of officer, Brother Street, will be pres- American Yeomen will be held in ent and an excellent program is Grenier's hall Sept. 18. being planned.

of the Evening Star Society, Order social which will be given by the of Wasa, will hold a meeting at the Luther League of Salem Lutheran North Star hall Thursday evening, church on the church lawn, corner

Sept. 6, when important business of Twelfth street and Fourth ave was discovered in a partly occu-will be transacted. A social will be held after the business meeting. The grounds will be gaily decorat-known origin, was extinguished when games and other amusements ed with colored lanterns. Should with little damage. Emil Schmidt will make up an interesting pro-inclement weather prevail, the so-gram. Refreshments will also be cial will be held in the church building. The blaze was in the served. The social is for members basement.

regular meeting in Grenier's hall, o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Following initiation, lunch will be served. As come is extended to all. folcense was issued yesterday by
County Clerk R. H. Labre to William Vinette and Miss Ruth Landis, both of Isabella.

Stephen's Guild—There will be a meeting of St. Stephen's Guild at the home of Mrs. B. L. King, 412 South Seventh street, Tuesday afternoon.

Petoskey Paster Carl E.

Stephen's Guild—There will be a meeting of St. Stephen's Guild at the home of Mrs. B. L. King, 412 South Seventh street, no. Rehearsals have been held dur- this is the first meeting since the

service will be conducted by Rev. John Hugo at the Stonington Grange hall at 3 o'clock this after-

Reception at Church-A reception was given last Friday evening by the congregation of the Swedish Baptist church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudness who have recently moved to Escanaba from Ne-

Terrace Gardens-Terrace Gardens will be the center of amusement for dance lovers on Labor

American Yeomen—The regular

ice Cream Social-Plans have Evening Star Society-Members been completed for an ice cream

Extra

Good

folks say when they leave this

Breakfast, Lunch or Din-

ner, you'll find our food dell-

Chicken Noodle Soup

Roast Chicken with Dressing

Chicken a la King

Roast Leg of Lamb with Jelly

Roast Beef and Brown Gravy

Cabbage Salad

Vegetables

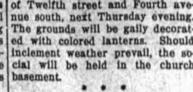
Coffee

Jello with Whipped Cream

Home-Made Pies and Cakes

Tilbert's Cafe

Today's



Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid so-G. I. A. Meeting—The G. I. A. to clety of the Cornell community will the B. of L. E. will hold their next meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

at 10 o'clock.

Dance at Soo Hill-Charles Johnnish the musical program for a dance at Soo Hill Tuesday night. Fire Department Called-The fire

department was called to the cor- August 20 and 21, when a terrific There was a trace or more of rain ner of First avenue north and Fifth downpour brought 1.88 inches. on 11 days, and thunderstorms ocstreet last evening when a blaze There were 13 clear days, seven curred on eight days.

with little damage. Emil Schmidt northern most part,

normal for the month is 3.19 inches, since January 1 at .73 inch, according to the monthly meteorological summary issued by Harvey H.
Spindler, local weather observer.
The mercury reached its highest
point on August 7 for the month

with a reading of 88 degrees. The son and his Wolverines will fur- coldest day was the last day of the month when the thermometer registered 43 degrees.

The heaviest rainfall during the month occurred on the night of were cloudy and 11 partly cloudy.

COMMUNICATIONS

MR. BARTLEY REPLIES.

Escanaba, Sept. 1 (To the Editor)—My attention has been called to a hand-bill or pamphlet, distributed in and around Escanaba yesterday, purporting to have been issued by "The Delta County Wel-fare League." I think that it is only just that it should be answered by those whom it concerns.

The writer would be interested The rainfall during August in finding the purporter of this amounted to 5.44 inches, while the pamphlet as no "League" of this name has ever been heard of in making the accumulated excess this community at any other time. There is no doubt in the writer's

mind that the material contained in this pamphlet is very far fetched.

We suggest that the "Personal Element" be left out of politics. "KIP" BARTLEY, Candidate for Sheriff.

18 YEARS A RESIDENT OF DELTA

COUNTY



13 Years As Assistant Cashier At Bark River State Bank

VOTE FOR Rene H. Labre

County Clerk

At The Republican Primaries

Tuesday, Sept. 4th

and you vote for the man who was chosen by the Delta County Board of Supervisors as best qualified to fill the unexpired term of Geo. Harvey, resigned last April.

(Paid Political Advertisement)



Don't Forget to Vote for Glenn W. Jackson

Prosecuting Attorney

tor

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Your Vote Elmer J. Swanson for Sheriff

(Second Term)

Notice

I absolutely disclaim any knowledge of publication of the dodgers circulated by the so-called Delta County Welfare Lea-will assure you of the same efficient and capable service and a strict adherence to the duties and obligations of this important office.

Election Day--Tuesday

SEPT. 4TH

Paid Political Adv.



Now Guaranteed for Life Diamond

Diamond Tires are now guaranteed for the duration of their mileage life against all manufacturing defects. If any defect develops at 1,000, 5,000, 10,000, 20,000 miles, or at any time during the tire's life, you will receive prompt satisfaction.

DELTA HARDWARE CO.

Wholesale Distributors

Supervisors

Recommend Nomination and Election of

Judge Yelland

The men of Delta county eminently qualified to judge the merits of a public servant are those who are brought into closest touch with the work and the record of that public servant. Members of the board of supervisors of Delta county, by virtue of the duties of their office, have supervision over the appropriation of every dollar of public funds for every county office and are intimately acquainted with the manner in which every dollar of those funds is expended.

The judge of probate, under the law, cannot order the expenditure of one dollar of public funds without the recommendation of other public officials. The Supervisors possess probably more intimate knowledge of the details of the work of the judge of probate's office than of any other county office. They are in a position to know the necessary qualifications and temperament of the judge of probate and to judge his record of accomp-

The individual members of the Delta county board of supervisors, recognizing these facts, as shown below have unqualifiedly and unreservedly recommended to the people of this county the nomination and election of Judge Judd Yelland, as judge of probate of this county.

At the time each supervisor affixed his signature to this recommendation and endorsement, it was known by and discussed with each signer that Torval E. Strom was a candidate for the office.

The endorsement and recommendation follows:

"TO THE VOTERS OF DELTA COUNTY:

"We, the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County, having knowledge of the business affairs of the county and of the economical, efficient, and satisfactory way the office of judge of probate has been conducted for many years, do hereby recommend the nomination and election of Judge Judd Yelland to said office to succeed himself. Dated, August 30, 1928.

EMIL NORDEN, Supervisor of Baldwin Township. HELMER BRUCE, Supervisor of Bark River Township. GEO. PETERSON, Supervisor of Bay De Noc Township.

A. J. VOELKER, Supervisor of Brampton Township.

SUPERVISOR LUNDGAARD signed and circulated Judge Yelland's nomination petition,-Supervisor of Cornell Township.

HAROLD F. GUSTAFSON, Supervisor of Ensign Township. JOVITE ROBART, Supervisor of Escanaba Township.

MARTIN BIRK, Supervisor of Fairbanks Township. H. A. KASTEN, Supervisor of Ford River Township.

CHARLES GAUTHIER, Supervisor of Garden Township. AUGUST LARSON, Supervisor of Maple Ridge Township.

SUPERVISOR CAMERON signed and circulated Judge Yelland's nomination petition,-Supervisor of Nahma Township.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Supervisor of Masonville Township.

O. J. THORSEN, Supervisor of Wells Township.

C. E. HAWKINS,

I. N. BUSHONG,

ERICK M. JOHNSON,

J. H. MURPHY, Supervisors of Gladstone."

board from the city, of Escanaba.

NOTE: Because of the fact that the two candidates for judge of probate in this election reside in the city of Escanaba, the above recommendation and endorsement was not submitted to any member of the county

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

NINE-YEAR-OLD SWIMS 14 MILES



John "Freckles" Devine, nine-year-old South Philadelphia, Pa., boy, receives a swell basket of flowers and the cheers of Chester, Pa., folk for his feat of swimming the 14 miles in the Delaware river from the League Island navy yard at Philadelphia to Chester in three hours and 38 minutes. The feat hadn't been accomplished since 2914, and then by an adult.

TUNNEY AS HE ANNOUNCED RETIREMENT FROM RING



Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight champion, at the press conference in a New York hotel where Tunney announced he would vacate his title and retire to private life. Photo shows William Gibson, Tunney's manager; William Muldoon, New York state boxing commissioner; Tunney, and Tex Richard, fight promoter.

BUY U.S. EMBASSY SITE IN PARIS



Ambassador Myron T. Herrick signing final papers in Paris, France, for the purchase of a site for the proposed new American embassy in the French capital. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon is at the ambassador's right.

LEO DIEGEL WINS CANADIAN OPEN



Leo Diegel, of New York, receiving at Toronto, Canada, a cup emblematic of the Canadian open golf championship, which he won by a score of 282 for 72 holes. Major Wilson, president of the Royal Canadian Golf association, left, is making the presentation.

AIR MUSKETEERS IN WORLD FLIGHT

MELLUS WITNESS

This new fall afternoon dress

from Paris is described as an

"envelope" model. It is made of

printed satin back creps in blue and white tones. Edging of white and deep blue wool features this simple and dressy garment.

"Envelope" Model



Mrs. May Switzer, close friend of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, whose mutilated body was found in the Mellus mansion in Los Angeles, Cal., and who is expected to be an important witness in the trial of Leo P. "Pat" Kelly, Los Angeles meat cutter, for the murder of society woman. Mrs. Switzer was found by the district attorney's operatives after a several days' search.

A Champion at 15



Lowell Comee, of Wilmette, Ill., though only 15, is mid-west junior archery champion. He won his title in a tournament at Chicago.

Sent to Canada



A long, diplomatic career culminates in- the appointment of Chokel Okabe as Japanese ambassador to Canada. He has served his country in many capitals of the world.

Nearly Drowned



Miss Louise Groody, American ctress and Broadway favorite. no nearly drowned when at-acked by cramps while swim-California in the Wrigley marathon swim at Toronto, Can. She has og in a cabaret pool in Paris, Though revived a half won many diving honors and has made a reputation in the movies. er later at a hospital, physici-regarded her condition still (a water stunt artist

CUPID PROSPERS IN HOLLYWOOD



Capid has been exceedingly busy in Hollywood, judging by the many engagements announced in recent weeks. Mary Philbin, left, above, has promised to wed Paul Kohner, studio executive. Priscilla Bonner, at right, will become Mrs. Bert Woolfan on Sept. 1. Her fiance is a Hollywood doctor. A Los Angeles real estate mon, William Davis, has won the heart of Alyce Mills, below.

FROM STUNT WORK TO MARATHONS

Miss Mary Wiggins, above, at 19, will carry the hopes of Southern

SOCIETY SANCTIONS PRINTS

Society sanctions the colorful print. Two of the leading figures in the summer society colony at Newport, R. I., Mrs. John C. Hughes, Jr., of Locust Valley, N. Y. (left), and Mrs. James Lenox Banks, Jr., of Newport, are snapped wearing smart printed costumes.



The Hollywood film colony is looking forward to trial of the suit of Alys Murrell, above, aspirant for movie stardom, against Charles H. Christie, comedy producer, for \$1,847,580. She charges "seduction, breach of promise to marry and breach of promise to employ." Christie denies her allegations.

SUES MOVIE MAN FOR \$1,847,500

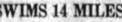


Many legal notables narrowly escaped death in this train wreck at Cortena, Cal., when a special train bearing them from the American Bar association convention in San Francisco, was rammed by the locomotive of another train. Photo shows how the engine telescoped cars of the lawyers special.

Registers in Society



ed skirt with uneven hemline registers in society, as evidenced by this snapshot of Mrs. Ogden La Mills, of New York and Newport, made at the Rhode Island sun resort. Ogden Mills is assi secretary of the United



the boat to hear him land. We also had a scene where Brandon Tynan, a splendid Actor, was impersonating Harvey, so after the little sheets I introduced the

little sketch I introduced the real

Harvey to the audience and insist-

ed that he say a few words. He said, "I hope you don't fall for this. This is another of Will's

little jokes. I am another actor

also impersonating Mr. Harvey,

so the joke is on Will." Well, do

you know people didn't know if

it was him, or another Actor.

That was what I called about the

quickest thinking as a get-back l

ence of any newspaper man.

Tom Mix "Upheaves." Our old friend, Tom Mix, had a little local upheaval lately. Some

snort. Well that kinder got

Tom's nanny, and he just snorted

all over this person and it took a

day to wind on the adhesive tape.

er sensative about this Talkie

business, and this old boy should

have kinder looked over his terri-

tory before he made that crack.

I went to see one of the new

"Squawkies" the other night. It

was billed as "Metro Goldwyn

first sound picture," and the only

sound in it was Monte Blue whist-

ling. He never reproduced a

word he said, or any of the oth-

These actors out here are kind-

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

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BY WILL BOGERS Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and all I have read for weeks is, "I have been nominated for this high office, and all I can say is that I accept." Well if they would just quit right there, acceptances wouldent be so hard on us, but after announcing that he accepts pages and tells why he aches roes shead for two full newshe goes shead for two full news-cepts. We dident ask any of

them WHY. We know why they accept, they never tell the real reason. But they go on and tell of all the wonderful ideas they have that they want to try out on us when they do get in.

They tell of the high honor that has been hestowed on em. that has been bestowed on em.
There has been no high honor
bestowed on em yet, they have to
be elected before there is any high honor coming. There is nothing with less honor connected with it than a defeated Candi-date. But we have to read all

I am for a bill in Congress for ewer and less notifications. Take for instance the fellow that is going to get beat. He would be better off if he never was notified.

Hoover Hits Road. Hoover left us flat out here in California. He hit the road with his new act and from what I hear it has been going fine. He tried it out in Los Angeles, and he had could get his mind on serious pretty soon. By the mail Planes it takes about 33 hours. things. He made a fine acceptance. One of his best ones, and
he has been accepting since he
was old enough to hold office.
What did he say? Well, what do
they all say? Did he come out
on the leading issues of the day?
He did Tid he salve them? He of his way and turn around and things. He made a fine accept-He did. Did he solve them? He of his way, and turn around and sure did. How did he solve be a Democrat, and to be sure them? By promising anything that he stood in with the party that was wanted.

that was wanted.

But what happened of a constructive nature that week? Why Art Gobel just hopped in a Plane about two miles from old Bever-Wilson when it looked like he ne-



Snorting, Whistling, Snoring for the Talkies a great finish. (For California).
He come out strong for Boulder loss of gas, (name deleted by lons of gas, (name deleted by l to notify him till he was real miles an hour, and flew the of such a rut. He was a quick this whistling was done in the good and ready. He had to dispose of William Randolph White and Surgeon Stratton, before he could get ble mind an accordance of the course by instruments, and not thinker on his feet. I will alstudio, so you couldn't expect ways remember a little incident them to remember what he had shows what we will be doing

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whistled three months before. But that's what they was selling He was an awful pleasant fine is a sound picture was Monte's fellow, and in his day I guess wielded about the biggest influwhistling.

He Got a "Whistlie."

Now I like Monte, he is a dandy actor, but I dont like to be horn-Actor said that anyway. Tony, hear him whistle. For he is not the horse, would be good in the "Talkies." He could at least whistler. I paid to see a "Talkie" swoggled into going in to just and all I got was a "Whistlie." I suppose Metro Goldwyn's next snoring. So I guesss thats why Bill Morrissy thought Tom Mix's sound triumph will be Jack

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horse would make a

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SOUSA PLAYS NEW MARCHES

"Golden Jubilee" and "Cornhuskers" Band's Program

Perhaps the chief reason for the long-continued success of Lieut, Com. John Philip Sousa has been that his programs always have been based upon novelty. Although the famous bandmaster is now in his seventy-fourth year and although his tour this season which will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as a conductor, might well have been reminiscent, there will be as many novelties for the season of 1928 as there were for the season of 1892, the year in which Sousa laid down his baton as director of the United States Marine Band to form his own or-

Sousa and his band will give two concerts at the Delft on Sept. 13,

Sousa fans have been taught for more than three decades to expect at least one new Sousa march each year. This season there are two, "Golden Jubilee," the reason for whose title is obvious and "The Cornhuskers," dedicated to the University of Nebraska. There is the annual humoresque, in which Sousa comments in terms of music upon the season's foibles and fancies as well as a review of the New York revues and musical comedies entitled "Ten Minutes on Broad-

Coast to Coast.
But Sousa does not believe in presenting to his audiences only novelties of his own composition. It was Sousa who presented to American audiences Wagnerian music before the great German's works were played in the Metropolitan Opera House in New ed for the first time outside New York Schelling's "Victory Ball." Delius rhapsody, "Brigg Fair," and an arrangement for a flute of Tschaikowsky' sextutte "Dance of the Merlitons."

Sousa's Golden Jubilee Tour is a coast-to-coast junket, occupying more than twenty weeks.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: Richard Dix in a baseball picture. "Warming Up."
At the Strand: "Flame in the Sky," an airplane melodrama.

DELFT MONDAY

Hicks breathes defiance to Old Man Beagle and a bloody feud in the Kentucky mountains is on in "The Big Killing," the Paramount Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton team comedy coming to the Delft Monday and Tuesday.

The Hicks and the Beagles had quit "feuding" for the more profitable pastime of making corn "licker", but, when one of the Beagle boys finds his sister in the arms of young Jim Hicks, the stills get a rest and the rifles

come into use again. Beery and Hatton are, as usual, the round pegs in the square holes. They stumble into the thick of the feud when they think they are landing a soft job. Then they find themselves busier than they have ever been before, dodging bullets.

AT THE STRAND. The patrons of one of Holly wood's popular Chinese restaurants were the unwitting players in some of the scenes of Columbia's "Broadway Daddles," which comes to the Strand Monday and Tuesday. Harry Cohn, who is in charge of production, arranged to conceal cameras in the eating place and film the guests as a background for some of the most important scenes between Jacqueline Logan and Rex Lease, who with Alice B. Francis are

featured in the production. subways will be tended.



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Voters Must Use Only One Ballot In Primary Vote

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There are five separate primary elections, each with its own ballots. The parties participating are Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist and Workers. On entering the voting place it is necessary to call the ballot desired. There is no contest of any kind for county offices on the Democratic bailot. Any person desiring to participate in the nomination of any of the Republican candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, state senator, judge of probate, sheriff, county clerk, or prosecuting attorney, must call for a Republican ballot,

Any person writing in the name of a Republican candidate on the ballot of any other party, is defeating his own purposes as the vote will not count in the Republican column.

SCHOOL BELLS

for Opening, Cheney Announces

School bells will ring again in Escanaba Tuesday morning when the 1928-29 school term opens. York, and it was Sousa who play- Buildings have been repaired, teaching staffs and courses organized so that all will be in readiness So it is Sousa who is presenting to start work the first day, R. E. for the first time by band the Cheney, superintendent, announced. All principals and supervisors will hold a meeting at the high school tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, and a general meeting of all teachers will be held at o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, principals will meet with their teachers in the various buildings.

"It is absolutely necessary, especially in the high school, that all pupils start school the first day," Mr. Cheney said yesterday. "Children cannot make a good start unless they are present to hear the preliminary instructions concerning books and courses."

A freshman hour will be held at "Four generations of Hicks the high school tomorrow from to to 10 o'clock when freshmen and have lived in this house and we other new students will be intro-The Orang & Black society and the Esky Mortarboard will be in charge. New students may secure lockers at that

> A general assembly of all stu dents will be held in the high school at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning when they are asked to bring money for purchasing new or second-hand books.

Now read the Classified page.

MAY SWEAR IN **VOTE AT BOOTH**

Election Officials Make Provisions for Registration

Qualified voters who were either absent from their precinct will visit with them for a few or sick on the last day of regis- days. tration can register and vote on election day, according to provisions of section nine of Act 351. public acts of 1925 which goes into the matter of qualified electors thoroughly.

The applicant on election day must, however, make a statement under oath that due to sickness or absence from the precinct on either public or private business he was unable to make application for registration. He must also swear under oath that he did not intend to avoid or delay his registration.

Section 9 of the act is cited as follows:

"If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, under oath, state that he is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the township or ward twenty days next preceding cularly the place of his residence and that he possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution, and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or owing to his absence from the township or city on public business or his own Everything in Readiness business, and with out intent to avoid or delay his registration, he was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the register-

ing of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall (in said matter, willfully make any false statement he shall be deemed guilty of perjury: Provided, that any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of each city, instead of on election or primary election

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Mrs. George Saunders will where she will visit for several Day at Mackinac Island. days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Carlson and motor to their home in Saginaw, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. H. city. A. Johnson and two children, who

Marvin Follo, who has employed in Akron during summer, has arrived home to spend several days with his par-

Robert T. Beggs of Pensacola, Florida, is in the city visiting with friends and relatives before going turning to this city Wednesday.

to Appleton to resume his studies

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergfors of Mar-Mr. and Mrs. William Boehring

er and daughters Helen and Hul da of Two Rivers, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embs. Miss Mae Spencer of Ishpeming

pent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embs. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Swan and

on and Miss Margaret Schroeder home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. turn to her home in this city this French, 602 Lake Shore Drive. week.

County Agent Joseph E. Turner and wife have returned from a steamer trip on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cyr and leave this morning for Milwaukee family left today to spend Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaoger and daughter Alberta left yesterday for daughter returned yesterday by their home in Detroit after visiting with friends and relatives in this

> Mrs. John Kates and granddaugh-ter, accompanied by Miss Isabelle been Winegar, left Friday by motor for the Detroit. Miss Florence Valentine will

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follo, leave this morning by motor for before he resumes his studies at Stambaugh where she is employed Western State Normal at Kalama- as Latin and French instructor in the Senior high school. Mrs. C. Scanlan has left for Mil-

Florida, is in the city visiting with waukee to spend the holidays, re-

inette is visiting at the home of Berhard Lindquist Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Loodeen and daughter Leontine are leaving for

Milwaukee to visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Harry Dennoyer of Chicago has returned to her home after visit in this city.

Miss Gertrude Soper, who has such election, designating parti- of Milwaukee are visiting at the been visiting in the west, will re-



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relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse of Miss Anna Greis, Sault Ste. Marie are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Taylor, First avenue south, after a trip to Madison and Appletin

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary of West Allis, Wis., motored to this city to spend Sunday and Labor Mrs. H. W. Reade and daughter, Billy, who have been visiting in West Allis, accompanied them. Mrs. Cleary was formerly Miss Florence Shy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moss of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moss of Chi-cago motored to this city to spend ter with his daughter.

home after a visit with friends and Miss Marie Greis will accompany them on their return trip to Chicago, Mrs. Moss was formerly

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberg, Sr. and Mrs. W. Sandelius and daugh ter Irene left yesterday by motor for Lawrence, Kas, after a visit for the past month with Mrs. Oberg's sister, Mrs. Axel Gunderson. Enroute they will visit a brother and friends in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Oberg will be accompanied to their home in Moscow Idaho, by Mrs. Oberg's father, John

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SOCIAL

Among the early fall, weddings is the one which was solemnized at St. Patrick's church when Miss Helen Orpha Brotherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Brotherton, 906 Seventh avenue south, be-

Rev. Fr. John Mockler performed the ceremony and was the celebrant at the nuptial high mass. Lohengrin's wedding march was the church, Mrs. William Ramrich Zachaty played the violin obli gato. During the mass, Mr. Zachaty played a violin solo, "Thais," by Massinet; Mrs. John Kress sang Bach Guonod's "Ave Maria" and Dr. A. J. Connelly sang "Because," Mendelssohn's march was played

as the party left the church. Gladioli in profusion adorned the chancel rail and the sanctuary and altars, potted ferns and plants being placed among the flowers.

The bridegroom and his attendant, Harry Lemmer, a brother, entered from the right of the altar and met the matron of honor, Mrs. Lester Brotherton, at the chancel rail. The bride entered on the arm of her father who presented her

The matron of honor wore a blue chiffon velvet gown, trimmed in silver lace; her hat was of delfi blue velvet and silver lace and silver colored shoes and hose completed the striking ensemble.

The bride's gown was of pink satin, made with a bodice and bouffant skirt; a pink transparent hat trimmed in velvet ribbon with long streamers and silver colored slippers and hose former a charm ing costume.

Both carried large bouquets of roses and baby breath with sprays of maiden hair ferns,

After the church ceremony, breakfast was served at Jay's Tea Room for members of the immedi ate families. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations, fans and place carre. Tall pink tapers adorned de tables and cut flowers in pink and white were placed about the

dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmer left for a motor trip to Madison and Minneapolis after which they will be at home at 1110 Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Lemmer was born and reared in this city and is a graduate of Escanaba h'gh school. She had been employed as a saleslady at the Boston Store until several months ago when she was employ-

ed at Lauerman's. Mr. Lemmer is employed bookkeeper at the First National bank and is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school.

this city and several social func-tions during the past few weeks have proven their popularity among the younger set.

Entertains for Friends, Mrs. A. Wagner and Mrs. M. Nelson entertained Wednesday after-noon in honor of Mrs. J. Greis of Flint and Mrs. Hendrickson of Se attle, Wash., at the Joseph Peter son cottage on Bay Shore road. Five hundred and bunco were play ed. High honors for five hundred were made by Mrs. Peter Jensen and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Duford was awarded consolation. Bunco high was awarded Miss Carrie Oetten, and consola-tion to Mrs. Mary Hendrickson. A six o'clock dinner was served to twenty-one friends.

Ryall-Purdy.
One of the season's most beautiful social events was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ryall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ryall, to Harry Donald Purdy, son of Mrs. Nina Purdy, of Appleton, Wis. Their wedding was celebrated at St. Stephen's Episcopal church yes-terday afternoon, with the Right Rev. Robert Leroy Harris and Rev. John Crippen Evans officiating.

The service was beautiful and

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impressive in its simplicity. The relatives of the Ryall and Purdy families and a few family friends Lansing, Mich., bridesmaid; Miss were the only guests present at Eleanor Beckman, of Naperville, the wedding. The church, always III.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ryall and lovely with its dark windows and Donald and Rorothy Ryall, Kalafurnishings, was even more lovely mazoo; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Poxson

The bride, on the arm of her father, preceded by her bridesmaid, came the bride of Conrad P. Lem- Miss Henrietta Scovell, was met Lemmer, 504 South Thirteenth and his attendant, R. H. Purdy. Miss Ryall was exquisite in a period dress of ivory taffeta and a long ton of Appleton. tulle vell with a cap of rose point lace. Her only ornament was a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ryall have necklace of pearls, the wedding gift established the baptismal font at

speck presiding at the organ; Les of the valley. Miss Scovell wore provided an embroidered cover for ter Brotherton the cello, and Ula period dress of rose and French it which bears their daughter's have enrolled for study.

Three thousand dollars ored picture hat. The flowers in her bouquet were also rose and blue. Mrs. Ryall was lovely in a gown of sea-green georgette and a mauve colored picture hat.

The wedding party adjourned to the Ryall home on Lake Shore Drive, where the wedding reception was held at four o'clock. One hundred and fifty guests were pres- of the robbery of three homes in ent. Mrs. J. E. Frost and Mrs. J. the city while occupants of the

for the wedding, accompanied by this week. Mrs. Maurice Fernstrom, sang Rev, John B. Hubbard, who reduets and solos throughout the aft- turned to the city yesterday from ernoon to entertain the guests. Re 1 visit, reported that the followfreshments were served from four ing articles were missing: one until six o'clock in the dining room Harrington & Richardson re-and library. Since the Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy started on their small coins; one set of Brownwedding trip. They are motoring ing's works; one lavalliere, one through Canada to Quebec and Y. M. C. A. pin. one Adrian col-Montreal, returning in three weeks lege pin, and one class pin bearby way of New York and Chicago, ing initials, "M. H. S." They will make their home in Appleton at 122 North Rankin street.

The out-of-town guests present were: Miss Henriette Scovell of

when decorated with the contrast and E. G. Poxson, Jr., Lansing; 'ng brilliance of the season's flow Mrs. Carrie Poxson, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and William and Josephine Buchanan, Ap-Appleton; Mrs. Nina Purdy, Appleton; Mrs. R. H. Adams, Elwood City, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. terday. Purdy and sons, Bruce and Hamp-

In honor of the marriage of their

Several Articles Taken From Home

There were no clues found yesterday in the police investigation A. Semer, who composed the choir houses were absent from the city

Immediately after the reception, containing about three dollars in

Now read the Cuastified page.

All is in readiness for the open ing of the Delta County Normal school at the two-room Webster pleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Annex building next Tuesday, i was announced by C. U. Woolpert county school commissioner, yes

> Miss Mary E. Teusine, who will be the normal school principal, and Miss Florence Flach, who will serve as critic, will arrive in Esca-naba tomorrow morning. Twentyfive students, all that can be accommodated at the county normal,

Three thousand dollars is appropriated annually by the state for the support of the county normal, and \$1000 additional which is required to meet the entire expense of Rev. Hubbard of conducting the institution is being borne equally by the Escanaba board of education and the

> The successful completion of a year's course at the county normal will entitle the student to a threeyear teaching certificate for teachng in the rural schools.

All the rural schools in the county will be in session on Tuesday. Mr. Woolpert reports. In one town-Masonville, classes were ship,

Since the Perkins school building will not be completed until about November, the Perkins children will attend classes in the town hall and the Gerou residence, which were put into use following the destruction of the school by fire last term.



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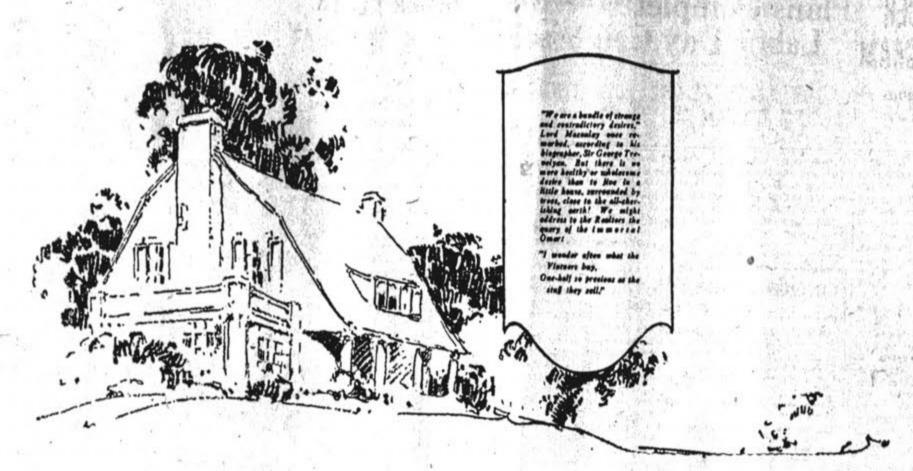
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Manistique News

Crutches Carry Into Manistique CITY MANAGER Marathon Hiker

Swinging briskly down Cedar street on his crutches, W. A. Hogie, world famous marathon terday on one leg of his journey Paper Will Be Feature of to New York City.

Hogie claims a record of some miles walked since March 7, 1914. He says he never accepts rides from motorists , despite the fact that his left leg is amputated at the knee, a souvenir of Chateau Thierry dating July

The selling of souvenir cards, bearing his photograph and a description of his activities, is Hogle's means of financing his adventure. He stated that he also was competing for a cash prize offered by the Iron Clad Walking club of New York City. The loss of his leg in war serv-

and upon his return from France of city manager government in ice proved no stumbling block, he started hiking from New York this country, will be attended by City to San Francisco and re- over 200 managers, experts in turn, negotiating the distance in municipal government and oth-21 months. From July 26, 1921, ers, from all parts of this coun-April 6, 1923, he traversed ound the rim of the United tries. July 27, 1926, visited every city Buechner will give, the account in the United States of 25,000 or stated, will be on the subject, more in population. He retraced "How can a reduction in the exhis tracks around the rim of this country from August 18, 1926, trative services of a city be efto December 14, 1927, and then started a trip from Newark, N. J., quality of the service." to Houston, Texas, and return via the upper peninsula.

F. & A. M. Host to State Officers Tuesday Night gate and the paper will be the

A 6:30 dinner, followed by work in the third degree, has been planned for Tuesday eve- Durham, N. C., will preside at the ning at the Masonic Hall, when Manistique lodge, 371, F. & A. M., will be hosts to two grand New York Institute of Public Adlodge officers. Grand lecturer ministration, will comment on it. Frank Gilbert of Bay City and Grand Master Homer P. Newton stone in time to be present for of Pontiac will be the visitors.

A regular meeting of the vention, planning to make the lodge will be held Monday eve- trip during the time alloted him ning at 7:30, and this is to be for his annual vacation. followed by a third degree rehearsal.

Funeral Service at 2 P. M. Today

Fineral services will take place Manistique today for Hannah arolina Sedin, whose death occurred August 29 at Fairview Cainted Post, N. Y., where they hospital, Minneapolis. The de-ceased was a sister of Enoch Asp. Manistique Heights, and the services today will be from the Asp and her daughter. Baptist church at 2:30. Hannab left Friday for Cincinnati, O., aft-Baptist church at 2:30. Hannah er visiting here at the home of Sedin was 33 years old, born in er visiting here at the home of Mrs. Abraham's parents, Mr. and Sweden July 12, 1895. Sweden July 12, 1895. making the trip by motor.

ENTERS AIR SCHOOL

Everett Larson of Manistique of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, has left for Chicago, and will en- left Saturday night for Ironwood, ter a well known Illinois aviation school for instruction. He was accompanied by Julius Settergren who will return to his position with a Chicago electrical company after a vacation, and Elmer Swanson, who will also be employed in Chicago.

RESIGNS POSITION

has been with the First National sume her duties as a teacher in Bank for the past two years, has resigned her position to return to her home in Escanaba.

cepted the position made vacant chard and George Birmingham by Miss Brotherton's resignation. Miss Matthews is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Matthews of this city.

AINS FOR NURSE

Mis Margaret Buttars left Friday for Traverse City where will be the guest of friends a few days, before proceeding o Grand Rapids where she will nter the Butterworth hospital hool for nurses.

A PLACE IN THE SUN. vere always sees the celebrities ed as a member of the high school who visit Boston, no matter how great the crowds. He carries a past two years, collapsible box on which to

LADIES OF CHURCH WILL SERVE SUPPER

All plans are complete for the annual Labor Day supper which will be served by the ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church Monday evening, September 3. The supper will be served in

the parlors of the church. Serving begins at 5 o'clock and continues until 8 oclock.

A well chosen menu, arranged for the supper, will include roast yeal, meat balls, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed car-rots, buttered beets, celery, pickles, cabbage salad, white bread, rye bread, coffe, ice cream and

The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Perkins Aid Meets Wednesday will deliver a special sermon at the morning service today, in

The Ladies' Aid society of the Perkins Lutheran church will topic will be "A Message for meet Wednesday afternoon at Those Who Labor." The service 2:30 o'clock at the Hall home. is at 10 o'clock. Misses Alice and Isabel Hall will be hostoeses. All are cordially in-

AMY BOLGER, GLADSTONE

Labor Day Celebration ON PROGRAM Gladstone is in readiness for the Big Four brotherhoods, Fire-Buckeye Champions holiday celebration of Labor men, Engineers, Conductors and its holiday celebration of Labor Day, Monday, September 3, with Brakemen.

International Con-

vention

Asheville, N. C., September 17.

18, 19 and 20, according to ad-

vance information on the conven-

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The convention, which this

year is the twentieth anniversary

try and from neighboring coun-

The paper, which Manager

fected, without impairing the

At Round Table

Table at 10:30 o'clock the morn-

ing of Tuesday. September 18.

will be attended by every dele-

only subject considered at the

R. W. Rigsby, city manager of

session and C. E. Ridley, profes-

sor in Municipal Administration,

Mr. Buechner will leave Glad-

The local manager is first vice

president of the International As-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. August Feldt and Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich-

ard, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reichard, Misses Malinda and Ruth Rei-

atives and friends in Gladstone

Walker Thursday from a month's stay in

Sturgeon Bay, leaving Saturday

morning for Milwaukee where

Miss Louise Clark will leave to-

day for Grand Rapids where she

will take a librarian's training

course at the Grand Rapids pub-

lic library. Miss Clark, a daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark,

is a graduate of the University

of Michigan and has been engag-

Mrs. W. J. Moore, daughter

Thursday from Flint, Michigan,

Elizabeth Moore who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Berg, for

the past two months returned

Mrs. M. J. Nevesux, Mrs. J. P.

Farley, Mrs. Axel Peterson, Mrs. M. Damitz and Mrs. F. Gabe drove

to Marinette and Menominee Fri-

Mrs. Theodore Smears has re-

turned to her home from Esca-

naba where she was called by the

serious illness of Mrs. George W.

and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Norstrom

For Sermon Today

Rev. Robert Grant, pastor

Westminster Presbyterian church

keeping with the holiday which

will be observed Monday. The

Air travel in Europe is boom-

Labor Day Topic

with them.

emer.

and Duluth.

he will remain for two weeks.

Thursday and Friday.

Marquette.

the opening sessions of the con-

It will be given at the Round

tion, contained in the

cation.

session.

all plans for the day now com-The day will be a holiday in Gladstone, all business ceasing ganizations of the city will take City Manager F. R. Buechner operation for the entire day, in of Gladstone will deliver one of order that everyone may observe the principal papers at the fifthe day and enjoy the events arteenth annual convention of the ranged for its celebration. International City Managers' as-The Labor Day program will be sociation, which will be held at

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Rev. Father S. Maier, Pastor.

Low Mass-8:00.

High Mass-10:00.

Choir under the direction of Mrs. M.

Gunter.

ermons by the pastor at both

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH.

11 a. m. Morning service. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening Service (Swedish Wednesday, 6:45 p. m Paster's Bible

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 8 p. m. Pastor's Class (member Saturday 11 a. m. Pastor's Bible Class.

SALVATION ARMY. A hearty welcome to all.

ermon, by the pastor.
Subject: "A message for those who La-Sunday School at 11:00.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Abraham In the absence of Rev. Paul E. Palmust, pastor, services will be conducted Rev. Hogberg, home missionary.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Monthly business Mrs. Robert Mathison. They are ing. ursday, 2:30 p. m.—Regular m Ladies' Aid society. Mrs.

Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal Mich., where she will be a sixth

schools during the coming year. 11:15, Sunday School. Teachers Miss LaFaver is a graduate of Gladstone high school and of the classes for all ages.
6:30, Epworth League; leader,

astor.

Note the change in time.

Monday, 7:15, Boy Scout meeting.

Thursday, 7:30, Prayer Meeting.

Strangers and all without a church
some are cordially invited to any or all of Come and worship with us.

ALL SAINTS SCHOOL OPENS ON TUESDAY

nounced yesterday.

All classes in the school wil pen Tuesday morning. Practically all of the Sisters of St. Joseph who will teach here during the coming year have returned to Gladstone and all members of the faculty will be here faculty at Grayling, Mich., for the for the opening of classes on

In addition to beginning of school classes, music classes Wava and son Cleve returned which the Sisters of St. Joseph, where they spent the past three in charge of All Saints' School of Music, will be organized, beginweeks visiting at the home of ning Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg. Miss Registration

Registration for classes in instruments, mandolin, violin and like instruments, and in plano, should be made on Tuesday with Sister Alice and Sister Anita Marie. Special attention will be given this department in connection with the opening of school classes.

The school building has been completely renovated during the summer months and is in fine condition for the opening of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund are leaving today on a motor trip to St. Paul, Minneapolis Rev. Hogberg at Mission Church

ary, will be in charge of services vacation visit in Chicago. Services will be at the usual hours.

TWO DANCES

The Blue Rhythm Kings Gladstone have been engaged to at the Trenary Gera House. The public is invited to attend.

Plans Complete for Big NAHMA PLAYS

of Season

The Gladstone Buckeye club, champion of the baseball league for the third successive year, will play its final game of the league season today, meeting Nahma at the Gladstone ball park. The game, which will

fans there last league contest, will be called at 3 o'clock. The game will be the meeting of the two teams and it promises a well played contest, Gibbs, Olson, Vandeweghe will

not been announced. Today's game may close the owing Sunday.

There will be no Labor Day contest, the Buckeyes traveling In case of rain, the speaking to Marinette to play in a holiday contest there.

SCHOOLS OF CITY WILL OPEN TUESDAY lancing party, given by the Big Four organizations, will be stag-

The Gladstone public schools will reopen for the fall term on Tuesday, classes in all schools opening Tuesday morning. Teachers who will be here for

the coming year are arriving today or early Monday. A generaly teachers' meeting for purposes of organization has been called for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon by Supt. A. R. Watson and all members of the teaching

tend it. Tuesday will see organization or classes and purchase of text

staffs will be here in time to at-

The buildings have been com pletely renovated and a number of improvements made and everything is in readiness for the open-Brakemen-J. M. Johnson, W. G. Ward, J. A. Mackie. ing of the term. Faculty

The faculty is headed by Supt. The faculty is headed by Supt. Watson and Prin. C. C. Strickland, as it was last year. Practically all of the teachers here last year are returning, with only nine changes in the entire teaching staff. ciety, Alice Memorial Methodist

The first rayon factory in Rumania has just been established. 5 burgers, pies, cake and

BIG LABOR DAY The meeting will begin at 2:30 DANCE

TRENARY OPERA HOUSE Monday Night, Sept. MUSIC BY

GROLEAU'S BLUE RHYTHM KINGS Given by the Ladies' Gents' Pass-Time The public is invited

Office Open for **Election Returns**

The Gladstone office of the Daily Press wil be open Tuesday evening for election returns. The returns will posted on a bulletin board in the office as quickly as they received.

ballots in the September prim-MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PARTY-ENJOYED

Mrs. Bushong Presents Certificates of Promotion

The Mother and Daughter pary at which the Woman's Foreign Missionary society entertained the Kings Heralds and their mothers Friday evening at Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church parbe on the mound for Gladstone larswas a decidedly enjoyable and with Bovin back of the plate, successful affair, Over firty-five guests were The Nahma pitching choice has

present A delicious super was served in baseball season in Gladstone, al- the parlors of the church, Mrs. though there is a possibility of a W. A. Cameron was in charge game being arranged for the fol- and four of the Standard Bearer girls, Gertrude Riley, Dorothy Williamson and Albin Nelson. Montgomery and Lois and Zora

Hoover, served. Following this was a program, given by the Heralds. It opened with a welcome song and a prayer, followed by a history of the Kings Heralds by Mrs. W. Ward and another song and a

cheer by the Herald. Presentation of certificates promotion to girls advancing from the Heralds to the Standard Bearers was made by Mrs. I. N. Bushong, who gave a brief inspiring talk in making the presenta-

Promoted Girls who received the certificates are: Margaret LaFaver, Dorothy Hood, Betty Mann, Winifred Cogarn, Opal Gamble, Olive Heslip, Albina Swift, Rosale Moore, Margaret Tillman, Isabel Latimer, Ruth Estenson, Ward, Lucille Olson and Ruth Schwahn.

The program closed with

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ary on Tuesday, September 4.

The polls open at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at o'clock in the evening. Four ballots will be on hand Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Socialist. The Republican ballot name

FALL PRIMARY

ON TUESDAY

Polls Will Open in Glad-

stone at Seven

O'clock

Gladstone voters will cast their

an entire ticket, national, state, congressional, legislative, judicial, and county. The other three name national and state candidates for nomination, leaving all others optional. Gladstone polling booths will

be in the usual places in each

The board, appointed by commission, will be: First-Alonzo Miller.

Johnson, George Young, Mrs. J. Stock and Alvin Bjorklund. Second-Walter Olson, Charles Green, T. D. Springer, Mrs. A. L. Third-D. J. Calder, R. Mc-Gee, W. J. Micks, Mrs. J. Strand

and Mrs. P. L. Burt. Fourth-Matt Miller, Gene Noblet, Mrs. P. Richards, Mrs. W. Knight and M. W. Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch,

daughter, Vertha and son, Melvin, and Mrs. D. McBearnear of Manistique are visiting at the Leo Wintell home, Wisconsin avenue.

good night song and benedic-

MRS. SCHULER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Mrs, C. W. Schuler of this city returned to Gladstone Friday from Ironwood where she attended the anual meeting of the Cloverland association, Order of Eastern Star.

Ms. Schuler attended as represeenttive of Minnewasca Chapter, Number 96, of which she is Wor-

thy Matron. Sessions of the association meeting were held on two days, Wednesday and Thursday, September, 29, 30. Twenty-three

chapters were represented. A report of the meeting will be given by Mrs. Schuler at the next meeting of the Chapter which will be held Tuesday eve-

Masses Return To Old Schedule

Services at All Saints' Catholic church will return to the usual time schedule this morning, Low mass will be at S o'clock and high mass at 10 o'clock, instead of the vacation hours observed during the summer.

Registration

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19 TENTE ST.

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the afternoon with a parade. Labor organizations and other or part in the parade with the Gladstone Boys' band heading it. The line of march will form at Fishers hotel and go from there down Delta avenue to Central and on Central to the Gladstone City park where the program will be

will also be given by Judge Judd

Yelland, Torval E. Strom, presi-

dent of the Escanaba Chamber of

Commerce, H. J. Norton, presi-

dent of the Gladstone City club

and by Mayor Claude E. Hawkins,

who will preside and who will in-

be on the afternoon's program.

alto theatre. It will begin either case at 2:30 o'clock.

ed at the Rialto auditorium.

program will be given at the Ri-

Refreshments will be served at

In the evening the big benefit

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock

and continue until one o'clock.

Charley Johnson and his Wolver-

The public is invited to attend.

All proceeds of the events of

the day are for the Gladstone

Committee

James Mackie is general chair-

Assisting him are the follow-

Conductors -V. E. Tillman, J

Engineers — R. I. Simpson, Herbert L. Tumath, Fred Mingay.

MEMBERS MEET

ON WEDNESDAY

The annual meeting of the

Woman's Foreign Missianary so-

Episcopal church, at which elec-

tion of officers for the year will

be held, will take place Wednes-

day afternoon at the home

Mrs. H. W. Colenso.

Bake Sale Is

Mrs. H. T. White.

home here.

urday at Dehlin's drug store by

the Ladies' Aid society of Alice

Memorial Methodist Episcopal church was a success. The sale

was in charge of a special com-

mittee of Mrs. Fred Trayser, Mrs. Ralph Cornell, Mrs. R. J.

Rogers, Mrs. Phil Hufford an

Misses Grace and Anna Brooks

of Minneapolis, formerly of Glad-

stone, are guests at the Madden

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Kings

of the program.

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meeting.

present.

Firemen-C. E. Wilson,

liam Peterson, Joseph Lewis.

A concert by the band will also

troduce the speakers.

the park,

ines will play.

playground fund,

nan of the day.

ing special committees:

S. Pettit, Fred Hoover.

MISSIONARY

A fine speaking program will be given at the park, The speaker of the day will be Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, and addresses

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

13th Sunday After Trinity, Sept. 2.

1:30 p. m. Sunday School.

2:30 p. m. Divine Services in the English language. Text: St. Luke 10, 23-37.
We extend a hearty welcome to all. This session of the convention which is of prime importance

Corner Mich. Ava. and Sixth St. Rev. E. F. Lindquist, Pastor. Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday School for all

Capt. O. Anderson.
Friday 8 o'clock P. M. meeting will be lead by Capt. Lundin of Escanaba.
Sunday school at 2 o'clock. All children are urged to be present.
Sanday evening. 8 p. m., Young Peo-

Westminster Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Robert Grant, Pastor.
"The Church of Friendly Service."
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Noble H. Swenson, director of music.
Elizabeth Kee, Organist.
Sunday services as follows:
10 a. m. Divine worship and Labor Day

Come and worship with SWEDISH MISSION 9:20-Sunday School. 10:45-Morning Worship.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Regular meet of the Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. To Pokinsky and Mrs. Axel Berglund will Church.
Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor.
10:00, Morning Worship. Serm grade instructor in the public

Northern State Teachers' college, 7:30, Evening Worship, Sermon by th Miss Marjorie Gribble arrived here Saturday night from Hermansville, where she spent the summer months at her home to re-

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the fall term at All Saints' parochial school, Tuesday, September 5, Sister Adrienne, Mother Superior, an-

Tuesday.

fall term.

Rev. Hogberg, Home Missionat the Swedish Mission church today, in the absence of Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, who is enjoying a

play for two dances, one tonight at Pine Grove and one Labor Day

Mrs. A. H. Miller is in charge Subscriptions to the "Missionary Fund, may be renewed and the mite boxes, dues and scholarship fees taken care of at this Everyone is requested to be

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on this basis you will buy quality goods here for less. From now, till Tuesday morning we will be busy checking our entire stock and in every instance possible new

GOULD CITY

Mrs. J. A. Browley and daughters Stella and Eldora returned to here on business Friday. their home in the Soo after visiting with friends and relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Kate Botteral of Detroit is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles May of Whitefish Lake. She expects to remain here for several weeks.

Caroline Cassidy returned to Joliet, Ill., Thursday evening, having spent two weeks with relatives and friends here.

Margaret and Lawrence Arm strong motored to Three Rivers. Mich., this week.

After a ten days' motor trit through points in Lower Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Edison Brown and daughter Elsie, returned to their

home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Minor and family of Viola, motored to Dry-

berg Sunday. Archie McLean, who is being employed at the Wing Garage in St. Ignace, spent the week-end at a coyote with his car and killed

Mrs. Brock and son Bert of the lights of the car. Engadine, called on friends here

Lila Parker, Mina Browley, Orin Baker and Leon Heinz Spent Sunday at Taquomonen

Mrs. George Holt and daughter Doris, returned to their home in St. Ignace, having spent several; days with her mother, Mrs. Robert McMinn.

Mrs. A. E. French and son Arthur, returned to Mackinac Island, after spending a few days at their home here

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson of New Brighton, Minn., arrived here Friday and left for their ome Thursday, having visited at the Schutkoske home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt of Goodman, Wis., spent the weekend with relatives here,

Irma English of Manistique and Lottle and Shirley Alton of Owasso, called here Monday en-route to the "Soo", where they spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson

Mrs. Schutkoske and daughter Zella, spent Thursday in New-Emery LaLonde of Gladstone,

is spending a few days at his tives here. home here. Mrs. Mike Kotchon of Manistique visited her husband at Cozy

Point Friday Mrs. Charles Humestone spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman

in White Dale Mr. and Mrs. Propson of Escanaba called at the J. A. McDonald home Wednesday.

Maude Compeau of Detroit, renewed acquaintances here Wednesday. Miss Compeau was em- ious illness. ployed by D. S. Stites three years

William and Ivan Marin returned to Cozy Point after being Lake Friday, employed at Seul Croix for a few

and Earl Marks of Mamilian, friends gathered to spend the spent Tuesday here. Miss Le evening in dancing and wished Marbe was a former stenographer for D. S. Stites.

Grace Cassidy of Engadine, visited friends here Sunday. Mary Cook returned to her

home in Masonville Sunday. Miss Cook has been employed at the Albin Hotel for the past several Mrs. Pearl Welsh, spent the

week-end with friends and relatives in Manistique. Miss Eva McCurdy and Mamie Rose, attended the Luce County

Fair on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McChisacy and family of Munising, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Frank Cook and family motored to Moran last week. R. M. Boyle of Blaney spent

the week-end here. Miss Ellen Leveille arrived here from Lansing where she had spent several weeks with relatives there, and in Detroit will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Brown before she leaves, for Calspar where she will teach school this

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and son of Saginaw, called here this day, Sept. 3. Mrs. Zimmerman was They were accompanied by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson of New Brighton, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt, of Goodman, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harry English of Manistique, and Mrs. Schutkoske, motored to the Soo and St. Joe Island, Canada, aSturday.

Mrs. McClay of St. Ignace, visited at the Ed. Levielle home this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPher son were Newberry visitors Thursday, also Mrs. R. E. Cottier and family and Mrs. G. B. Gathard and daughter Ida.

A wedding was solemnized last Sunday, August 26, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Hall Cur- go is visiting at the home of her tis, Mich., when Miss Hazel parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lem-Steele, daughter of Mrs. Walter Dowan of Calspar, was married to

Jack Slack, Jr., son of Mr. and

State Bank after a vacation visit The couple were attended by at Chicago and Fond du Lac. Julia Frassier of Naubinway, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getzloff and daughter of Detroit have re-

bride's dress was of turquoise turned to their home after a visit blue satin and Miss Frassier was with relatives at Harris. dressed in a rose flat crepe gown. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple and ner party Tuesday evening at the attendants returned to the home Frechette cottage, complimentary of the groom's parents, Mr. and to Miss Anna Labre of Los An-Mrs. John Slack, Sr., where Mrs. Keles. Slack served dinner at six o'clock. They will make their home here daughters Mary and Helen motorwhere they have the best wishes ed to Green Bay and return Tuesof their many friends.

and Mrs. Wm. Watts and fam-y, motored to Manistique Thurs- at Sun Prairie, Wis.

and are out of work.

ROCK

J. J. Lovett, of Detroit, Mrs. Chas. Harju, Miss Pearl Mattila, Mrs. Mattila and Mrs. Matt Lurunen spent Sunday with patients at the Powers Sanitar-

Miss Marie Bergman spent Sunday at Rapid River. Mrs. Mary Johnson and Missee Mary and Elsie Johnson arrived

Tuesday from Flint to spend a few days with relatives here. Eddie Johnson transacted business in Gladstone Tuesday.

Misses Marie Bergman, Elsie Johnson, Mary Johnson Charles Larson, Jr., spent Thursday evening at Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner were Gladstone visitors Wednesday.

While coming home from a vi sit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De Cramer at Perkins Sunday evening, Henry Carlson ran over The animal was blinded by

Miss Ruth Rudness of Negaunee, was a business caller here

Bob Lawrence and Eino Pelkie were to Escanaba Wednesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brukhart at the Laing hos-

pital on Sunday. He will be named Wesley Fred. Carl Johnson of Menominee,

vas here on Wednesday. Mrs. August Larson, sons August and Bernard, daughter Eveyn and Charles Larson, Jr., spent Saturday evening in Escanbaa. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brukhart of Menominee, visited relatives here

Sunday. Miss Sallie Granlund returned Tuesday from Negaunee where she spent the past two months. Miss Dorothy Gibbs of Perkins,

risited here Saturday. Mrs. Matt Ruusi, son George, Mrs. Jacob Kenta and son Emfl. were Marquette visitors Sunday. Sharkey, daughter Trixie, L. L. Malloy and daughters Helen and Jane, were here

Mr. and Mrs. Rockstadt of Escanaba, spent Sunday with rela-

Miss Anna Nygard returned Saturday from Chicago where she spent two months. August Larson, Jr., Miss Eilee

Turanen, Olga Larson and Taito Kammen spent Sunday at Marquette. Richard Sjolund returned from

Chicago Wednesday where he spent several weeks. Friends of John LaComb will recovered from his recent ser-

Mrs. Phil Belford, Misses Mary and Elsie Johnson and Gilbert Larson motored to Little tor Co.

A birthday party was given at evening in dancing and wished the home of her parents at Ford in many happy returns of the River. him many happy returns of the

day. W. B. Ristor of Escanaba was Miss Hattle Klettke of Escana

ba, and Mrs. T. Storey of North Tonawanda, New York, visited relatives here this week. Mrs. Clara Carlson returned to

her home in Escanaba after a few days visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Max Mathewson of Gladstone, called here Wed-

nesday. Miss Edna Jackola left Saturday for Detroit where she will enter Ford hospital as a student

nurse. Ole Thorsen of Wells and J Polegate of Marinette, were Rock business callers Tuesday.

Mr. Raymond Carlson of Rapid River was here Sunday. Mr. Phil Goodrow of Escanaba, was here on business Tuesday.

Chas. Larson of Marenisco. spent the week-end with his family here. "A Paradise for Two" will be

shown at the high school Mon-Among those who went to Chi-

formerly Mildred Smith of Viola. cago Sunday on the excursion well and happy there. were Mrs. W. L. Bridges, Mrs. Zimmerman's sister Margaret, al- John Anderson, Leslie Larson and Matt Vietala.

Leo Raymond of Munising is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Emerson Brow is visiting

er mother at Munising. Frank Trombly and Geo. Weingartner spent Thursday at Osier. Miss Amber Johnson of Chicago arrived Saturday for a week-

Bark River-Harris

end visit with relatives.

Miss Elsie Lemerand of Chica-

Mr. and Mrs." Frank Getzloff

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyle and day. They were accompanied to in Manistique last Sunday. Mrs. Clara Parker, Lelia Park- Green Bay by Miss Mary McClos-

Mrs. J. B. Frechette, Mr. and Fred Trombley and Mr. Mrs. Frank Nolden left Friday motor for Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Helen Courselle beautiful description of the Miss Helen Cour Mrs. Frank Nolden left Friday by Miss Helen Courville has ac-10,600 in Northern consin Land & Lumber Co. at Hermansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques and daughter motored to Marquette Thursday where they will visit relatives a few days.

William Riley representing the M. J. B. Coffee Co., transacted business in Bark River Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brockslager and daughters and Mrs. Ethel Ramspeck of Milwaukee are expected for a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorski and Peter Coullard will motor to Stockbridge, Wis., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and guests spent Wednesday at

the Soo. Herman Carlson who was patient at St. Francis hospital eight weeks returned to his home

last Sunday. Ole Harstad of Eau Claire spending a few days at his home

Mrs. Ernest Krause was an E canaba caller Wednesday. Mrs. John Gasman of Escanaba spending the week at the home of the state legislative chambers.

of her son, John, who is ill. Mrs. Walter Payne of Stephenon was a Bark River caller Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones and able sum will be expended. daughter of Kenosha, Wis., are mean to say that it can be done expected for a visit at the Lawrence Belanger home.

Miss Bina Hanley of Chicago will have to pay them remunerareturned last Monday evening to tive salaries commensurate with her home after a several days what they think they can earn, visit at the DeLoughary home at Eustis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinkley. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Good and Miss Bolander, who had been children visited at Escanaba last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bergman and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Labre and family, Mrs. P. H. Macauley and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris and daughter Genevieve, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and family, Mrs. Frank Schaumacher, Miss Helen Flynn enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Boy Scout camp at Cedar River last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loughary arrived Monday from Denver, Colo., for a two weeks' risit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Loughary and daughter of Marinette will spend Sunday and Labor Day with relatives at Eustis. Mrs. E. J. Bergman, Misses Otella and Iona Bergman and Miss Bernadette Boyle motored to Milwaukee last Monday and re-

Miss Evelyn Perrow of Escana ba visited friends at Bark River Mrs. Henry Kahlow of Escanaba spent Tuesday at Bark River

turned Thursday evening.

be pleased to learn that he has in the interests of her music pu-Napoleon Belanger has returned to Iron Mountain where he will be employed at the Ford Mo-

A birthday party was given at Bark River last Saturday.

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Larson's hall Friday evening in Bark River last Saturday.

Miss Ellen La Marbe of Pontiac honor of Frank Trombly. Many Miss Alma Johnson of Oreno, at Bark River last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Bruce have returned from a motor trip to Evanston, Ill.

Whitedale & Gulliver

Mrs. O. D. Parker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. O. White in Detroit, Mich.

M. G. Maxwell of Ft. Wayne,
Ind., was a visitor here Thursday.
Magnus Klagstad, one of the
candidates for sheriff, was calling
on the voters of the Township Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strubble of Chicago, are spending their vacation here at the Ghent Hotel.

Mrs. Jack Eby of Sault Ste.

Marie, Mich., is a visitor at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

bert Van Dusen. Mr. and Mrs. David Emms of

Chicago, spent a few days camp-ing at our popular camping grounds during the week. A little son was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Van Dusen of Rudyard, Aug. 18th. Everybody Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard of Chicago, visited their daughter, Mrs.

Apt, last week.

William Belanger and family have returned from a successful berry picking trip to Shell Lake. Tom Walker brought the remnants of his car over from Clear Lake Friday. A few minutes fire made a sad wreck of his nice Star sedan. Star sedan.

The rains of the last week have delayed the harvest some but an immense amount of good to the pastures and vegetable crops. Mrs. John Nelson and sister Viola Anderson, of Minneapolis,

Minn., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Gulliver. Mrs. Robert Rice and little daughter were visitors at the

Health Clinic Tuesday. Billy and Donald Stewart of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Gulliver.

Prof. and Mrs. I. D. Scott and children spent last week end with friends in Escanaba. Mrs. John Stevenson, Miss El-

len Stevenson and Miss Julia Wilson left for their home in Ann Arbor last Saturday afternoon. Miss Stevenson is a teacher of geology at the University of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg and

little daughters visited relatives Mrs. Mary Hewitt and son Robert of Gould City, visited rela-

tives here Monday. The Joseph Brunette family returned to their home in Manistique Monday after a pleasant vacation at the camping grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Mr. and
Mrs. Picken and daughter Barbara, Herbert Calvert, Jr., Lawr-

ABNER BANGS

He Evolves Plan to Save Tax-Payers Plenty of Money by Abolishing Primary Elections



All this is going to expensively

cost us quite a little bit of mon-

ey. In other, words, a consider-

by no means for nothing. And

when these people are elected we

ence Golding, Mrs. Golding and

spending a few weeks at the Cal-

vert Cottage, left for their homes

in Rockford, Ill., last Saturday af-

Mr. H. Calvert, one of the pro-

had been here a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brearley, Mar-

Baker were visitors at the Frank

Beckman home in Maple Grove

Alex Goodreau of Seul Choix,

was a business visitor Wednesday.

visiting at the home of her son,

Mrs. R. Van Dusen and daugh-

at the Brearley home Thursday.

Prof. I. D. Scott and family and

Jack Rice left for Ann Arbor

Friday morning after a month's

trade on

el 48

ment.

Phone 599

Mrs. Daus from Germfask, is

ternoon

last Sunday.

Ben Daus and family.

on Gulliver Lake.

near Lake Michigan.

ing lesson.

SERY B A Y, which is going to have to be add-Sept. 1 (To the ed to the sum total of our tax Editor) - We bills. This is a matter to which I have are approaching

with rapid fast- gave many hours of perusive ness, the day of study. I have tried to think out Michigan's great a plan under which we could eliminate in toto, altogether entireand solemn referndal which ly, the election system. And I will determinately designate the have successfully succeeded in candidates of the various parties doing it at one fell swope. for county offices. We are go-Here it is: ing to pick out from the fields

We will call the county board extant, our favorite choices for of every county into especial se sitting in the gilded marble halls cret executive session and pass of congress and we are going to a resolution calling off the pri differentiate the men that will mary election. If there is no represent us in the unglided halls election, there will be no election If there is nobody expense; elected, there will be no salaries to pay and the various holders of same will have to turn their pursults to productive labor. The results will be a great economical saving.

> It would even in some ways be a convenience to not have any county officers. Take the sheriff's olfice for instance. A man that was charged with the commissional enactment of a crime could wait till the judge came to town and then go to the court house and plead guilty, thereby saving himself the costs and the inconvenient nuisance of having

moters of Old Deerfield, Mr. and If he wanted to pay his taxes Mrs. O. D. Corbridge and the he could just go to the court Misses Helen and Abbie Gregory house and slip his money under of Rockford, came up Friday and the door where it could be swept remained at the Calvert Cottage up once a week by the janitor until Tuesday when with Mrs. tooken to the bank and put out Calvert, they all returned to their on interest, the same to be prohome in Rockford. Mrs. Calvert portioned back pro rata by the

bank whenever they got time. If a man wanted a hunting litha Brearly and Mrs. Charles cense, a marriage license or something equally foolish, arrangements could be made for him to get it by dropping a dime in a slot.

Knowing that there was nobody to prosecute them, crime would be no use for a prosecutional at auction in Amsterdam, Holland.

ter, Mrs. Jack Eby, were visitors And if people knew there rould be no probational judge, and their estates could not be probationed, they would manage to spend their money previously 'camping" at the picnic grounds prior to their demise, which Prof. Scott and Mr. Rice have been studying would help to get their money inthe sand dunes in these parts to circulation

Down in Lansing we have al-The last of the series of les ready got O. B. Fuller and we sons on Child Health will end could let him vote in both houses next Tuesday with a demonstraof the legislature by proxy. In tion by the nurse at the Charles Otto Maas and daughters Baker home. It is hoped that all that is working there, maybe, and congress we could find somebody Elaine and Beatrice visited at who can will attend this interest- let him be senator and congressman in his spare time, and ask

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people not to write him letters so his correspondence cost would be reductfully cut down to mininfum low point.

In fact my system would work wonders in economies and there is going to be an awful howl from the thinking people if it is not tried out.

And then besides it would be reliefful to get up the day after election, and not see statements ike the ones following below, viz, staring you in the face: CARD OF THANKS: I de-

aire to thank all my friends,

throughout the county, which they so loyally supported my candidacy for rubber-heel inspector at the primaries. was sure all the time my policles would be vindicated and to have the good people, which I have served them for so many years agree with me makes me very, very happy. I bear my opponent no ill will, but I hope he chokes.

(Signed) OTTO MacFUDDLE. CARD OF THANKS: I desire to thank all my friends

throughout the county, which they loyally supported my candidacy for rubber-heel inspector at the primaries. Although was not successful, the fact that 26 people in my home precinct where I am best known voted for me always will be a source of happiness and foy to me. I bear my successful opponent no ill will. I hope he falls and breaks both legs and I heartily congratulate him. (Signed) OLE SHEABEAU.

With these few remarks, I beg to forever remain the friend and counsellative advisor of the plain people and the protectionist of the treasury and the honor of the

Sincerely & Truly,

Abner Bangs, egg.

PS: My brother-in-law from Missouri has went back there, the school teacher has not arrived at my place yet, and so I will have to not write a PS to this letter. -A. B.

Agents of growers in Java and ceasefully stop, so there would Sumatra have established a tea

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Delta Schools to Receive \$166,440 and Refund From State

Delta county schools will receive 166,440 in primary school money this year, an increase of \$26,734.80 over last year, according to a report received by Rene H. Labre, county clerk, from the superintendent of public instruction yesterday.

The statement lists the total school population of Delta county at 10,950. In addition to the 1928 primary this year will receive \$7,836,32 not apportioned in 1926, and \$7,284.24 Nahma, \$244.12; Wells, \$440.64. not apportioned in 1927. These two figures represent what was withheld from Delta county's share in the two years when five per \$375.20; Bay de Noc. \$115.91; cent was deducted to be redistributed to "poor" townships. The Ensign, \$105.19; Escanaba, \$170.85; money was never redistributed be

dividual counties will be returned their shares in the near future. The apportioning of the 1928 pri-

Baldwin Bark River Bay de Noc 1,310.40 Brampton 206 Cornell 208 3,131.20 Escanaba 272 Escanaba City .. 4,663 4,134.40 Fairbanks 172

Wells 659 10,016,80 Totals 10,950 \$166,440.00 The refund from 1926 will be di The primary school money is bevided as follows: Baldwin, \$181.56; ng apportioned at the rate of Bark River, \$422.96; Bay de Noc \$15.20 per capita as compared with \$112.88; Brampton, \$159:80; Corrate of \$12.85 per capita in 1927. nell, \$142.12; Ensign, \$104.72; Es canaba, \$174.76; Escanaba city, \$3,-434.00; Fairbanks, \$123.76; Ford River, \$150.96; Garden, \$198.56; school money, the county schools Gladstone city, \$1,178.68; Maple Ridge, \$418.77; Masonville, \$352.92; The refund from 1927 will be di-

Ford River 243

Gladstone City .. 1,745

Maple Ridge 588

Masonville 472

Nahma 363

3,693.60

7,174.40 5,365.60

vided as follows: Baldwin, \$180.90; Bark River, Brampton, \$125,96; Cornell, \$126.63; cause of unconstitutionality and in \$115.91; Ford River, \$162.14; Gar-Escanaba city, \$3,068.60; Fairbanks, den, \$172.19; Gladstone city, \$1,-178.53; Maple Ridge, \$400.66; Masonville, \$345,72; Nahma, \$245.22; mary money among the townships Weils, \$394.63.

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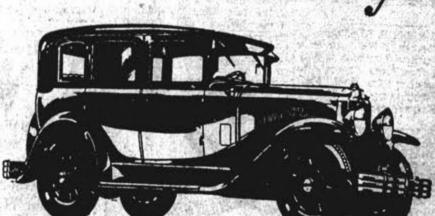
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The new windows for the church have arrived and will be in place for Sunday. We urge the attendance of all members Sunday. There will be important matters to come before the congregation at this service. All are invited to our services.

Must Test Cattle

to Enter in Fair;

y are being reminded by Dr. C. H. Yoder, River Road, that all

cattle must be T. B. tested be-

fore they can be admitted for

fair exhibition, in compliance

The county area test, of which

Dr. Yoder is in charge, will not

be completed before fair time, but

special accomodation will be giv-

en to herd owners who plan to

bring stock to the fairs. Farmers

are asked to call Dr. Yoder, R-

227, Manistique, if they have ani-

mals eligible for the fair and not

yet tested. Word may also be left

with the county agricultural

A Square Deal

have been charged with tak-

ing part in the circulation of

statements touching upon the

citizenship of the present sher-

iff, J. M. Hewitt. This is an

absolute untruth and those

who spread such false inform-

ation are doing me an injus-

My personal campaign for the

nomination of Sheriff has been

conducted in a straight-for-

ward and clean manner, based

upon my own qualifications

for the office, and I have not

at any time resorted to mud

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Wm. Dehut

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SCHOOL DOORS SWINGING WIDE EARLY TUESDAY

For the information of parents and pupils, Supt. A. F. Hall has called attention to changes which will be in effect when the Manistique public schools open their doors Tuesday morning,

September 4. The dally schedule of schools

second grades: 8:45 to 11:15 a. September which go to make this m.and 1:00 to 3:30 p. m. Third the best planned exhibition in the to Sixth grades, inclusive: 8:45 history of the association. 11:30 and 1:00 to 4 p. m. Senior and Junior high schools-8:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. tres of the country have been en- their younger competitors. fifth grade at Riverside have for gaged for the big entertainment the past few years attended sixth grade at Westside or Central. This year they will continue their

No children will be permitted to enter the sub-primary, or kindergarten rooms who are not five years of age, or who will

by January 1st 1929. Students in 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades will be required to deposit \$1.00; the 8th grade 50c, to cover excessive wear or mutilation of the free text books received. The deposit will be refunded at the end of the school year if proper care has been tak-

en of the books loaned. All persons desiring work as substitute teachers during the school year are asked to come to the office of Supt. Hall and fill out an application.

CHICAGO PARTY PAYS AN EARLY MORNING VISIT

A score of more of Manistique automobiles will be needed this morning to transport members of the Chicago Passenger Club who and will stop over in Manistique purse, \$300.00; Pony Race, 8 for an hour and a half. Late adwices received from promoters of the tour before the group left Chicago said that the party would

consist of 97 men. The same group plans to stop over again Monday noon on their return journey, and the stops will afford Manistique boosters an excellent opportunity to "show off" the town, Several prominent railroad officials are included in the

That Mare Mae Is "Stepping Along"

Although competition was keener at Newberry, O. W. Hup-fer's little sorrell mare, Mae Kennedy, was again able to finish in first money for the feature race of the Luce county fair Thursday. Hupfer's sorrell horse, Mysterious Boy, also got into the money in the :24.

The two pacers will be entered at Marquette fair races this

MRS MILLER HOSTESS Mrs. George Miller gave bridge-luncheon Thursday at Sunset Beach Tea Room. Covers were laid for sixteen. Mrs. R. B. Waddell won high score. Mr. Thomas Bolitho received second prize.

GERO-Today

LITTLE SHEPHERD of KINGDOM COME

GERO THEATRE

MONDAY



ADMISSION 10-30c

NEXT WEEK IS COUNTY FAIR TIME IN MANISTIQUE; PLANS PROMISE BEST EXHIBIT EVER

The older exhibitors at the fair

The fair has given unusual en-

couragement to the livestock

show this year to stimulate an in-

up a demand for pure-bred breed-

Additional Manistique News

Will be found on Page 11.

J. SODERBECK

AT ESCANABA

Word was received in Manis-

tique yesterday of the death of

John Soderbeck, Garden avenue,

who died at an Escanaba hospi-

Mr. Soderbeck had been to Es-

canaba on a motor trip with his

son-in-law, Uno Hagbloom of De-

troit, and the party was on their

way back when Mr. Soderbeck

complained of illness. He was

immediately taken back to Es-

canaba, where his condition fail-

ed to improve, and he was sum-

moned by death in the presence

of various members of his fam-

ily who were called to the bed-

The body was brought to Man-

Mrs. W. B. Orr entertained at

a bridge-dinner Thursday evening

honor of her sister, Mrs. F. W.

Carr of Detroit who is also her

laid for ten, Mrs. IF. J. Neville

dollar high school which has just

recently been completed. Miss

Lindenthal received her Masters

FOR SALE

Ford 1925 Model Touring

Car,

In very good condition.

Call at 140 Elk St., Manistique

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Turkey and Chicken

Dinners

George's

Home Made Pies

This will

change

all your ideas

about a

PORTABLE

Degree from Michigan in June.

istique Saturday.

tal following a stroke.

DEATH CLAIMS

ing stock.

The most competent judges the Presenting a program never equalled here for variety of en- fair can obtain will judge the opens their Tuesday morning, tertainment and instruction, the stock, and much is to be made 17th annual Schoolcraft county of the judging. Judging will be The daily schedule of school fair will make its bow to the pub-sessions will be as follows: Kin-lic next week. From the time of the fair, so fair visitors may dergarten: 8:45 to 11:00 a. m. that the gates swing open to the attend in numbers and watch the and 1:00 to 3:15 p. m. First and final program Friday night, judges at work. Some of the best animals at the fair this year will be shown by the boys interested in club work.

cruited from the leading thea- will have to step high to beat out ment program unlike been arranged. Several acts terest in the raising of all kinds been arranged. which would be headliners on of farm stock of higher quality work in the sixth grade at River- any theatrical program have been and superior breeding, and build engaged, and some pleasant surprises are in store for fair visitors The entertainment committee, which went over the list of attractions submitted by the varnot have attained the age of five lous booking agencies, not only looked for skill and novelty in selecting the acts, but chose only those features which are smartly costumed. Since the acts are staged in the open air, with the scenic effects of the theatre lacking, costuming contributes smart

Vaudeville and circus acts re-

much to the success of them. A musical program has been worked out which will furnish the performers with the scores needed for the staging of their acts, and entertain visitors dur-

ing intermissions. Races Three Days Henke's United Attraction have been engaged as the feature attraction on the midway. They will furnish clean high class attractions. No questionable features

will be permitted. The following races have been carded for the fair.

Wednesday, September 12-2:24 Trot or Pace, purse, \$300,00; 2:14 Trot or Pace, Thursday, September 13-2:18 Trot or Pace, purse \$300.00; 2:17 Trot, purse, \$300.00; Pony Race, 12 year old boys, purse, at Sunset Beach Tea Room in

\$20.00. Friday, September 14-2:20 Trot or Pace, purse, \$300.00; guest, and Mrs. Harold Anderson Pony Race, Free for All, purse of Bethlehem, Pal Covers were

\$20.00. Mrs. Dairy Cow, who has con- won the high score at Bridge and tributed so much to the wealth Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook received and health of the community is the second prize. honor of the Schoolcraft County Fair from the opening day Tuesday, Sept. 11th terday for Mt. Clements, Mich., to its closing day, Friday. Sept. where she will teach French and Latin in the new million

Big Dairy Exhibit The prize list offered dairy cattle by the fair is so attractive that an unusually heavy entry is expected and keen competition is looked for in every class. There are indications that very available stall will be needed to house the animal entered. All of the dairy breeds commonly known here will be represented at the fair. They include Holsteins, Jerseys, and Guernseys The increased interest in dairying here is the principal incentive

for the bigger entry expected.



Milwaukee

Sunday Special: Venetian Brick

elicious dessert brick of the famous brand ASSORTED BRICKS

BULK: Orange, pineapple, peach, English Toffee, straw-berry, maple nut, vanilia, orange sherbet, chocolate. WE PREPARE PICNIC

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The Sandwich Shop MANISTIQUE

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case. When you see it
—and hear it play—
you'll find out how true this is. A wonder-ful value. Come insoon!

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CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Rev. C. Mullenburg, Pastor.
Services and Sunday School will be resumed in the church. The pastor will conduct the services Sunday morning.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS Bev. C. E. Morrison, paster.
Sunday, August 26, 1925.
Services at Wood's Chapel 11 s. m.
Gulliver Chapel 8 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

BT. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC
CHURCH.
Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor.
Sunday services: First Mass, sermon and communion, 7 o'clock. High Mass and sermon at 9:30 o'clock. Baptisms 2 p. m. Dally Mass 7 a. m.
Saturday confessions 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Special meetings: C. O. F. ind and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m.; St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; K. of C., 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PETER'S LUTH. CHURCH.
W. E. Steih, Student Pastor.
Sunday, September 2nd., 1928.
8:00 a. m., Sunday School.
9:00 a. m. Divine Services. Text:
Psalm 3, 23, 24. Topic: 'Asopha' Prayer a model Prayer.''
Come and hear, for it is the will of your Lord.

Eng. Luth. Services at Germfask.
W. E. Steih, Pastor.
Sunday, September 2nd. 1928.
1:15 p. m., Sunday School.
2:16 p. m. Divine Services.
Let us gather and worship together as Christians should and do. It is also desired that the Catechumens gather after the service for instructions. If there are any more, that would wish to be instructed in

more, that would wish to be instructed in the doctrines of the Bible, please write to W. E. Steih, P. O. 281, Manistique,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Joseph Gross, Pastor.
Sunday, September 2nd, 1928.
10:00 a.m. Morning Service. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered at this service. The pastor will deliver a short message. Every member is urged to be present.
11:15 Sunday School with classes and teachers for all ares.
11:20 Calvary Mission Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Union Service at the Methodist church.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting The public is cordially invited to

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. North Fourth Street.
Rev. William Erickson, Pastor.
Sunday, September Ind, 1928.
Sunday School 11:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Come and bring friends.

ZION LUTHERAN CHUURCH. Victor E. Holmstedt, Pastor. iny, September 2, 1928. iny School 9:30 a. m. iny School service (English) 10:00

m. Morning service (Swedish): 10:30 a.m. Evening service (Swedish): 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 5th, Ladies' Aid Society 2:00 p.m., entertained at church

Manistique

Famous for fine service

JUDGE RUNNELS HAS MADE GOOD



Just a Few Comments

"I feel that Herbert W. Runnels is qualified by character, experience and temperament to as sume the duties of the office of Circuit Judge with credit to himself and the people of his circuit.'

—Governor Fred W. Green.

"Herbert W. Runnels, the new Judge, has made a fine impression among the attorneys of the Circuit. He has made warm friends of court attaches and county offi-cials and all because he has handled the job in a manner wor-thy of the high ideals set by his predecessor." — Manistique Pio-

"Judge Herbert W. Runnels is great hunter and fisherman and he was the first president of the Chippewa County Sportsmen's As-sociation. He has an extensive ucquaintance throughout the Upper eninsula, where his appointme by Governor Green has met with cordial approval."—Upper Penin-sula Development Bureau News.

"So fine an impression has Judge Runnels made throughout the district to date that several attorneys in other sections of the as possible candidates for the office at the coming election have already let it be known that they will not come out in opposition to him."—Sault Ste. Marie Evening

Continue Him in Office Vote Sept. 4, 1928

Runnels for Circuit Judge (Paid Political Advertisement) CITY BRIEFS

Thursday, September 6th, Luther Lea-gue 8:00 p. m. Report from district con-vention. Let us have a well attended Mrs. Joseph Duchaine of Gar-METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. C. S. Risley, Fastor.
Sanday, September 2nd, 1928.
10:00 a. m. Sermon theme: "The Eyes
God." den is a patient in a local hospi-

After spending the summer in Manistique, Mrs. Mary Erickson and daughter Agnes have left for Detroit, Mrs. Erickson plans return in about a month.

Mrs. C. C. Linne and son Clifton left Thursday evening for Rush City, Minn., after spending the past three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Larson. Mrs. Benjamin Hudson with her

Detroit after spending a part of will convene at the church par-Yoder Does Work the summer at Sunset Beach.

Capital \$50,000.00

Dairymen in Schoolcraft coun- er, Mrs. Lydia Hopkins are en- sie and Mrs. D. W. Roos.

joying a round-the-lake motor

Miss Nell Smith has returned to her home in New York City Deer street business section after spending her vacation with relatives in Manistique. Glen Thomas has returned to

Detroit. Mrs. A. C. Ludlow and children were expected to return the last of the week from thir summer's

outing t Manistique lake. Elwood Huggard returned Saturday from a stay in Flint with relatives.

RESUMES MEETING

Holding its first meeting since son and daughter Jack and Edith the the summer vacation, the have returned to their home in Presbyterian Woman's society lors at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The William Burkowitz and moth- hostesses will be Mrs. G. H. Bru-

Surplus \$65,000.00

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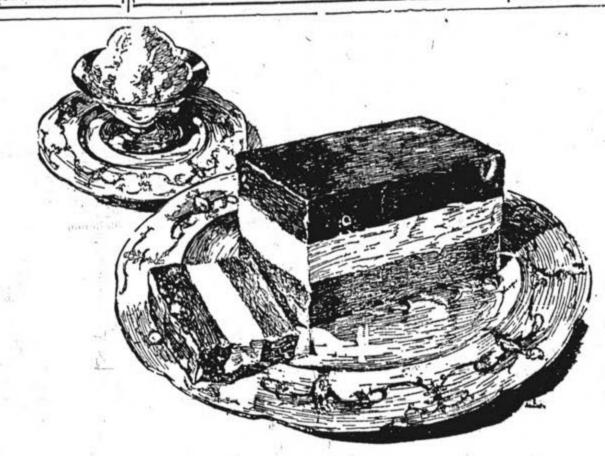
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MARKET NEWS

MART EXHIBITS **MUCH BREADT**

-			ERAGES.
Date			Twenty
Date			Railroads
Today		214.44	148.97
Friday	-	214.24	
Week	ago.	209.59	146.80
			147.12
High,	1828	214.44	157.03
Low.	1928	178.84	138.36
			today, 2,-
124,30	0 sha	res.	

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor

New York, Sept. 1-(A)-Th stock market today exhibited u usual breadth and activity for short pre-holiday session. Whi heavy profit-taking in several o the recent favorites caused som irregularity in price movement major speculative operation again were on the side of risin prices. - Total sales crossed th 2,000,000 share mark for th first Saturday since last spring with the ticker 30 minutes late in recording the final quotation. Although money was not the

direct factor in today's market the fact that call loans have not risen above 714 per cent this week in the face of extrordinarily heavy month-end and holiday demands for funds stimulated bullish activity. Publication of favorable weekly trade review and satisfactory earnings statements and announcement that gold reserves of the federal re-serve banks still are \$1,000,000.- Pennsylvania Phillips Pet. 000 above legal requirements de- Postum spite heavy gold exports were additional bullish influences. The ey, or at least of no increased stringency, and the street apparently was convinced that a plentiful supply of credit still is available.

Some high-priced specialists

Rem-Rand
Rep. Ir. & St. ...
Reynolds Tob. "B"
St. L. & San Fran.
Sears Roebuck
Sinclair Con. Oil ...
Southern Ry.
Southern Ry.
Southern Ry.
St. Oil, Cal.
St. Oil, N. J.

again were whirled upward in St. Col. N. J. impressive fashion, Case Threshing machine soared nearly 11 points to 357 1/2. A. M. Byers climbed about 9 points to 114 and Curtiss Aero ran up about 7 to 129 3-4; all closing near the day's high levels. Radio, after touching 22T, fell back to 216 and then rebounded to 217, up to 1 point net. General Motors dropped from its early high of 204 7-8 to 2014, off 2 points net N. S. Steel Common closed fractionally lower at 154 after having touch-

Electric Auto-Lite was bid up more than 5 points to 98 3-4 as against a low of 60 earlier in the year. National Cash Register continued to respond to reports of expending earnings by crossing 89 to a new peak. Fox Films was Drug Inc. Kelsey Hays Reo Motor ... Moon Motor ... Motor Wheel Richfield Oil heavily bought on publication of carnings reports showing a vast increase over last year and touched a new top at 95. Montgomery Ward, which sold as low as 117 earlier in the year, ran up to a new high at 224 7-8.

Oils, sluggish of late as the result of increased crude production, presented a few points of strength. Barnsdall Q. on which resumption of dividends is expected next month, crossed 29 to a new high and Richfield Oil of California changed hands in large volume at advancing prices.

Rails also were in good mand, particularly the southwestern carriers. Wabash climbed 3 points and Texas & Pacific preferred and Erie gained 2 points or more. St. Paul Preferred touched a new top at 56.

Foreign exchanges were steady. Japanese Yen advanced 33 points.

Gamble-Robinson House Here Sold to New Company

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Sept. 1—Butter was steady to firm at unchanged prices with trading generally slow.

Fresh butter: 93 score, 48 at 48½: 92 score, 47½: 91 score, 46½: 90 score, 44½: 88 score, 43½: 87 score, 42½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 46½: 89 score, 45; 88 score, 45½. The Gamble Robinson company who have operated in Escanaba a number of years, as well as at Ne Chicago, Sept. 1—Potatoes, receipts 85 cars, on track, 224, total United States shipments 570 cars; trading slow; market weak; Kanasa and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers, 57½ to 75c, mostly around 70c; Nebraska sacked cobblers, 80c at \$1,00; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers, few sales, \$1,00; Minnesota sacked carly Ohios, 85c at 90c. gaunee, Marquette and Iron River, have sold all four of their houses and are retiring from the Upper Michigan field excepting at Sault Ste. Marie, where they have close contact with their Canadian Soo and sixteen other Canadian houses. They will be succeeded by the Northwest Fruit company, which is being incorporated and will be owned by local men, with some outside capital and with the strongest

connections in the middle west. T. J. Lynott, former manager of Gamble Robinson company, be comes president and general manager of the Northwest Fruit company, and Albert Geartts, for years sales representative of the Carpenter Cook company in the fruit and produce lines, becomes secretary.

The Northwest Fruit company will operate bouses at Escanaba Negaunee and Marquette, the Iron River house having been sold to Cohodas Brothers, who will add it to their string. Following the modern trend of group buying, the Northwest Fruit company will be in the month. Despite continuance of adverse erop comment for scattered parts from the private observers next Tuesday. Corn reacted alightly from the top but closed firm. 1-8 to ic up. Scotember 95 to 1-8, December 75 to 1-8, March .77% to 3-8 and May .79% to 5-8.

Scotember cats were delivered in small quantities and with trade and pressure light onts closed unchanged to 1/4c higher. associated with the most powerful buying combination in the middle west, bringing benefits to the merchants as well as the consumer in the markets affected.

The addition of Mr. Lynott and Mr. Geartts to the ranks of Escanaba business men will be welcom ed by their many friends.

Detroit Police Ask for Ross Pictures the road and in a fracas which en-

sued one man was killed. A na-Pictures and fingerprints of Al-tion-wide search has since been instituted for the robbers, and De-troit police think that Ross, who are sent yesterday to Detroit answers closely the description of each police think Ross was one of the men, may be implicated.

	KEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)
H	All. Chem. & Dye Am. Can. Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Linseed
	Am. Linseed Am. Lon. Am. Smll Kef. Am. Sug. Am. T. & T. Am. Woolen Anaconda Armour "B" Atchison Atchison Atchison Atlantic Ref. Balt. & Ohio Ref. Ssl.
	Adlantic Ref. Balt. 4 Ohio Beth. 8tl. Canadian Pac. Ches. 4 Ohio Chic. M. St. P. 4 Pac. pfd. Chic. R. I. 4 Pac. Chronic R. I. 4 Pac.
-	Chic. R. I. & Pac. Chrysler Colorado Puel Col. Gas & El. Cons. Gas Corn Prod. Dodge Bros, "A" Du Pont de Nem.
n-	Erie
10	Freeport-Tex. Gen. Elec. General Mot. Gen. Ry. Sig. Gillette Saf. Raz. Gold Dust Gt. Northern pfd.
g	Greene Can. Cop.
6	nt. Com. Eng. nt. Harvester nt. Mer. Mar. pfd. nt. Nickel nt. Paper nter. Tel. & Tel. tan. City South. Cennecott Center Nath
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BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO GRAIN

implicated in a highway stick-up

An automobile was held up on

one year ago.

Nev. Cons.

The voting booths are located in Escanaba as follows: First precinct, Carnegie library; second, Fourth avenue south between Ninth and Tenth streets; third, City Hall; fourth, Jefferson school; fifth, First avenue north 99.00 between 15th and 16th streets; sixth, Fourteenth street between 5th and 6th avenues south; seventh, Fire Station, Sheridan Road; eighth, Thirteenth street and Tenth avenue south. Four contests have developed 143.50 Judd Yelland, incumbent, is op-

HOLD PRIMARY

County Offices Have

Opposition

national, state, congressional,

legislative, judicial and county

The Republican party ticket is

the only carrying candidates for

The Democratic ticket lists

candidates for senator, governor, lieutenant-governor and represen-

tative in congress only, while the

Workers Party, Prohibition and

Socialist tickets carry only candi-

dates for United States senator,

Electors at the primary election

vote only one ticket. When they

enter the polling place they select

their party ticket and vote it. A

vote written in for a Democrat on

voter is either a Republican or a

Democrat on primary day, unless

he chooses to select one of the

The polling places in Escanabs

and Gladstone will remain open

until 8 p. m., while in the rural

precincts the balloting will end at

Location of Polls

84.00 other three party tickets.

governor and lieutenant-governor.

office candidates.

213.06 county offices.

in the race for county offices in this county. For probate judge, posed by Atty. Torval E. Strom. Elmer J. Swanson, candidate for 25.62 Elmer J. Swanson, candidate for 126.12 nomination for a second term for sheriff, is opposed by Clifton B. Bartley. County Clerk Rene H. Labre has Clement W. Flanagan as an opponent, and Prosecutor Glenn W. Jackson is opposed for his second term by George W.

The slates of the various parties are as follows:

Republican National: U. S. Senator (full) term)-Arthur H. Vandenberg. U. S. Senator (to fill vacancy) Arthur H. Vandenberg. State: Governor - Fred W Green and George W. Welsh.

Lieutenant Governor-Fred L. Woodworth, George Elmer Mc-Arthur and Luren D. Dickinson. Congressional: Representative

Congress, 11th district-Fran Legislative: State Senator, 30th

district-H. J. Rushton and Robert G. Gille. Representative in state legislature, Delta district-Henry L.

Rose. Judicial: Circuit Judge, 25th district (to fill vacancy)-Frank A. Bell.

County: Probate Judge-Judd Yelland and Torval E. Strom.

Sheriff-Elmer J. Swanson and Clifton B. Bartley. County Clerk—Rene H. Labre and Clement W. Flanagan.
County Treasurer—Mary Mcand Clement W. Flanagan.

21.25 Coll. Register of Deeds-Frank J. Hess.

Prosecuting Attorney - Glenn W. Jackson and George W. Carr. Circuit Court Commissioner (vote for two)-James E. Frost and William J. Miller. Drain Commissioner—Lawrence

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A trial will show wherein our results are better.

JOHNIES TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR SERVICE BRAKES GREASING-WASHING

RADIATORS REPAIRS

112 S 11 TAST PH 181

L. Molloy. Coroner-Marcus S. McNabb. Democratic National: U. S. Senator (full erm)-Frank Murphy and John W. Bailey, U. S. Senator (to fill vacancy)

-Frank Murphy and John W Four Candidates for State: Governor-William A Lieutenant Governor-Theodore

H. Elferdink and Frank J. Saw-Delta county voters will go to Congressional: Representative the polls on Tuesday to cast their n Congress, 11th district-Carl vote in the primary election for

Henry. National: U. S. Senator (full erm)-William L. Krieghoff. U. S. Senator (to fill vacancy)

Francis W. Elliott. State: Governor-Guy L. Lock-Lieutenant Governor-George

Workers Party U. S. Senator (full term)-Ben . Faulkner. State: Governor-William Rey-

d. Campbell

Lieutenant Governor-Wilfred Prohibition

National: U. S. Senator (full erm)—Duly McCone. a Republican ticket is wasted. The State: Governor - Ervin D. Lieutenant Governor-Edith R.

Workmen Complete Erecting Chimney on Heating Plant

nie Chimney company, of Chicago, have virtually completed the job the matter. Consequently, while of erecting a new 75-foot chimney the origin remained a mystery, the on the high school heating plant. emphatic disclaimers of interested The old chimney was struck by lightning this summer and it was necessary to raze it before building a new column.

Now read the Classified page.

Terrescondination and the second of the seco

ganization as the 'Delta County Welfare League,' if any such or-

with the preparation, printing or circulation of the band-bill, nor does it have my approval. I am not in sympathy with its contents and I am not in sympathy with the manner in which it is being circulated. I want the public to know that I had nothing, whatever, to do with it and I regret that it was

fectiveness it might have had.

offered by Judge Judd Yelland for information regarding the persons who printed the pamphlet.

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There are two homes on this lot with plenty of yard space for both. This means a steady income for the buyer.

The location is one of the best in the city.

Inquire of

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Because we were unable to handle all the requests for this special service, we have decided tocontinue it one more week.

ALL THIS WEEK WE WILL DRY CLEAN AND PRESS

Women's Plain Coats and Dresses. Men's Suits and Topcoats

Call us early and avoid any chance of disappointment. Just Phone 1051. We call for and deliver all work.

Closed All Day Monday.

Nu-Way Cleaners

Opposite Montgomery Ward & Co. Gridstone Branch: Gladstone Steam Laundry.

Political Pamphlet Meets Prompt and Emphatic Disclaimers

Appearance on the streets of Es canaba yesterday of a hand-bill signed, "The Delta County Welfare League," attacking the candidacies of two aspirants for nominations in next Tuesday's Republican primary, was followed immediately by sweeping repudiations of the document by men whom, by inference, it was purported to benefit.
"I never heard of any such or-

ganization actually exists," said Torval E. Strom. "I most certainly had no connection, in any way,

In a signed advertisement in The Press this morning, Sheriff Elmer Swanson, opponent of another candidate mentioned in the hand-bill, also repudiates that portion of it which refers to the contest for sheriff.

No one could be found yesterday who had any knowledge of a "Delta Workmen employed by the Hei- County Welfare League," or who would admit having had a part in parties robbed the bill of any ef-A one hundred dollar reward was

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Vacations are always hard on clothes. tion clothes to us right after they re-

Therefore, many people have formed come back looking better than you

Send Us Your Vacation Clothes Tuesday

Closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day

The dust from the roads get ground in-

te the fabrics of your garments. It

weakens them, and hastens the time

they'll have to be discarded, unless tak-

the wise habit of sending all their vaca-

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INFORMATION

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Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

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Societies and Lodges



FOR SALM

FOR WOOD of any kind call Ford's Fue Yard. "Big Honest Loads." C-831 WOOD—Dry softwood, \$4.50; tie ends \$8.50; dry hardwood, \$7.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050.

FOR SALE—Girl's bleyele. New thread in puint 492 South Fifteenth Street, upstain. FOR SALE—One piano in good condition Call 256-W. 6848-244-31 Call 234-W.

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FOR SALE—Pickling cocumbers, ripe tomatoes and other veretables at the
Whitefah bridge Sunday and Mooday.
Cabbage King.

FOR SALE—Timber suitable for fuel wood.

Mostly white biren, on Schlessinger
R. R., borth of Pine Bidgs. Buckbes,
801 Ludington St. Phone 448 or 797.

FOR SALE—White apples and Dutches
apples. \$1.00 per bushel. John Harris,
Bark River.

FOR SALE—I ton Ford truck, new tires.

FOR SALE-1 ton Ford truck, new tire stake body, A-1 condition. \$275.00. E canaba Motor Co. 6875-246-31 FOR SALE OR RENT—6 or 7 room cottage, one story. Inquire 318 Second Avenue South. 6577-346-31

FOR SALE—Gas stove and bousehold furniture. 417 South Ninth Street. Telephone 1838-J. 6376-246-11

Phone 1819-1. 6876-246-1t
FOR SALE—Four room house with small
lot in good condition. \$1,000. Write
Box 6870, care of Press. 6870-246-3t
FOR SALE—In residential locality, 5
room modern house. \$2,800. Good sondition. Write Box 5859, care of Press.
6869-246-3t Estimators say that air travel in England this year will de one half greater than in 1927.

WANTED DRAYING-Local and long distance hauling . Wm. Papinesu, 802 South Seven

Telephone 1497-W. WANTED—Roomers. Large front room, heated. Inquire at 322 Minnesota Ave-nue, Gladstone. G10649-244-81 mue, Gladstone. G10649-244-21 WANTED-Roomers and boarders. House all modern, centrally located, near three schools. 394 South Sixteenth Street. Phone 1468-W. 6856-245-61 WANTED Experienced Tilbere's Cafe.

WANTED—Roomers. Large front room heated. Modern conveniences. Garage Inquire 312 South Fourth Street. Phone 386-W. 386-W.

386-W.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for experienced general store salesmen having sold advertising novelties. District managerahips available. Write qualifications. American Match Co., 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago. 5873-246-11

WANTED—Girl to care for children. Not a school girl. Call in person. 311 South Fifteenth Street. 6866-246-11 WANTED—Two first-class tractor drivers and one machinist repairing gas engines. Call Meeds Drug Store. \$865-246-3t AGENTS WANTED to take orders for rayon and cotton bedspreads, draperies, sheets, towels, blankets, fancy and plain, etc. Liberal commission and territory. Rainbow Novelity Mills, Grover, N. C. 6868-846-11

ATTENTION—Collect and keep \$6.00 every order. Make from \$60 to \$180 every week. Two sults or suit and overcoat \$27.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Big swatch outfit free LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, \$27 Broadway, New York.

ANTED—Ambitious girl for store work.

Must not be afraid of work. Chance
for advancement. Salary to start \$10
per week. Write care of Press, 1100.

6886-246-3t WANTED—Girl for general house One who can do plain cooking. South Fifth Street. Phone 620. 6874-246-3t

Nanted-Six or seven room modern house, also garage. Inquire 707 Sout Thirteenth Street. Trephone 1106. 6851-245-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white female beagle hound with brown ears, missing since Wednesday, August 29. Ten inches high. Liberal reward. John Van Damme, 305 Minnesota Avenue, Phone 372, Gladstone. G10650-245-3t LOST-Pearl and sterling silver tecthing ring with name "Roberta Louise" on Return to 214 North Thirteenth Street Reward. 6879-246-1t LOST—Between Marquette and Escanaba on Route 35, billfold containing money and receipts. Finder return to M. F. Christie, Hotel Ledington, and receive reward. 6863-245-31

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Matt Tousignant of Schafer is a medical patient. Leonard Beauchamp, 927 Sheri an road, had his tonsils removed and has returned to his home. John Davidson of Rock who was dmitted recently, is doing nicely. Patrick Coffey is reported as imroving favorably.

Leo Thibeault of Rapid River who submitted to an operation is doing nicely.

Oscar Charboneau who under vent an operation is doing nicely. Mrs. Carl Olson of Gladstone vho is a surgical patient, is resting

FOR RENT

nings, 1207 Third Avenue South. FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light bousekeeping. Inquire 210 North Eleventh Street. 6863-248-34 FOR RENT—One furnished room, desirable for two teachers. 430 South Twelfth Street. Telephone 956-J. 6560-245-31 FOR RENT—Furnished room. Gentleman preferred. 916 Second Avenue South. FOR RENT Street. 6857-245-31 FOR RENT Street.

FOR RENT-Single bedroom. 417 South Ninth Street. Telephone 1530-J. 6876-246-1t FOR RENT-Garage. 617 South Tenth Street. Phone 840-J. 6871-246-3t FOR RENT-Modern flat, hot water heat, and one upper 6-room flat on south side. Phone 909. 6867.246-3t FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms.
Water, lights, sewer and toilet. \$10 per
month. Phone 1891-J. 6854-245-31

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DENTIST OFFICE HOURS: A. M. TO 12 M., 1:00 P. M. S P. M. PHONE 158 IS LUDINGTON BT., ESCANABA. MICH.

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SPECIALIST

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Office Houry: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

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1112 Ledington St. Phone 1124

LEICHT TRANSFER & STORAGE COM-PANY—Expert Long Distance Mayers. Your goods insured while in our cara. Write or phone as at Green Bar, Was-consin.

Swanson Trucking Co. local and Long Distance Movers Efficient Dependable Service Write or Phone 251

Manistique, Mich. JAZZ TAUGHT IN 20 LESSONS Enroll Before August 25 for Pall Term Fall Term Begins September 4th Pupils taking regular classical course enroll before August 31st Christenson School of Music ALMA DUFORD JOINT

PHONE 1543 F. KARAS

Teacher of VIOLIN AND CORNET 1010 So. 7th Ave. Phone 584-W

Mrs. John J. Dwyer GRADUATE OF AN welcomes conferences with prospective pupils in Piano, Voice, Elementary Har-mony and Pipe Organ. Studio 1231 Pifth Avenue South Phone 1750

Mrs. Inez R. Cich TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

> Beginners a Specialty Telephone 1867-W

Juice of the mistletoe plant as cure for cancer was recently



TODAY M SPORTS®

Speedboat Owned by British Woman Sinks in First Heat of Race

Detroit, Sept. 1——The lone St. Mary's hospital suffering from foreign challenge to the British two broken ribs and possible Internationaly Harmsworth tro- internal injuries following the phy for speedboats-the premier spectacular upset of the British award for power boat racing— boat, while speeding up the rested at the bottom of the De- course at a 60-mile clip. The Estroit river tonight, probably lost telle II, a pigmy when compared forever, her mechanic injured of the other Harmsworth entries, and her pilot, Marian Barbara dived high into the air then nos-Carstairs, plucky British sports- ed into the water when it struck woman grieving but unhurt fol- a swell toward the end of the lowing the initial heat of the first lap. Pilot and mechanic were score four runs. Wingo got the race classic held here today.

of the river courses, and holder trying to locate it in the river in comparison to the Detroit hitof the Harmsworth trophy for channel, but so far efforts have ting spree. the past five years, roared down been unavailing. the Detroit river's power boat course in his latest phantom boat, ming. Gar Wood's second boat, McManus, 3b ... 5 1 2 1 boak" power never has been the Miss America V. winner of Gehringer, 2b ... 2 1 0 0 single heat of 68.411 statute heat today. James Talbots Miss Wingo, cf 4 1 1 3 miles per hour over a course of Los Angeles was a poor third and Stone, if 4 0 1 2 0 30 nautical miles. To again selast contestant, cure possession of the trophy, Commander H Wood must race his boat one Hamilton, Ont., driving the Rainmore heat, on Monday. His vic- bow VI, won the first heat of the

Carsteirs valued mechanic, is in propeller, piercing the hull.

thrown from the boat, which

ached, to win the heat and set the trophy in 1920 and in years Hargrave, c 4 2 2 3 New Harmsworth record for a thereafter, ran second in the first Hellmann, rf 4 1 2 1

Commander Harry Greening of Carroll, p 4 0 1 3 2 tory, barring an accident, seems North American championship race when his only opponent the ST. LOUIS Scorpion, of New York, sank Blue, 1b 4 1 1 11 2 Joe Harris, of England, Miss when driftwood wrenched off a McGowan, rf ... 4 0 1 3

MEN PLAY FOR BASEBALL **CLUB HONORS**

First Rounds of Championship Flights to Be Played Today

The first rounds of the Escanaba Country club championship tournament for men will be played on the local club's course beginning at 9 o'clock this morning. The qualifying round was play

frampionship, second and third fights were made. It is impera-tive that all first rounds ed, yesterday and pairings for the e that all first round matche completed this morning in or der to allow time to complete the tournament by Monday night. In the qualifying round, J. E.

Byrns was the low medalist scot played consistant golf from the opening shot to the final hole and set himself up as the favorite to win the annual title.

The pairings for the champion ship flights are as follows: J. E Byrns and J. E. Mogan; W. R. Smith and Charles Gessner; Le Shaw and W. H. Groesbeck; W. Acker and H. H. Shepeck; W. J. Waldstrom and G. N. Haberle, C. E. Dahlin and L. J. Cleary; M. N. Smith and C. B. Farrell; Clark Glavin and Dr. W. D. Boyce.

The pairings for the second flight are: G. M. Mashek and N. J. Jensen; Guy Sullivan and W. Lemire, Jr.; Bob Gessner and Art Hoffman; Charles Glavin and Ray Andrews; Francis Boyce and W. Fitzgerald; J. E. Frost and C. J. Burns; Dr. W. A. Lemire and C. W. Malloch; T. Cameron and A. S. Kitchen.

Third flight pairings are: Hugh Kitchen and C. E. Hawkins; J. T. Jones, bye, J. Sturgeon, bye, Glen Jackson, bye.

Scores in the qualifying rounds were: J. E. Byrns, 83; Dr. Boyce, 85; H. H. Shepeck, 90; W. J. Waldstrom, 90; Charles Gessner, 91; M. N. Smith, 92; Lex Shaw 92; L. J. Cleary, 92; J. E. Mogan, Clark Glavin, 94; W. Acker, 94; G. N. Haberle, 95; W. R. Smith, 96; C. B. Farrell, 96; A. H. Groesbeck, 97; G. E. Dahlin,

New York, Sept. 1—(P)—The Giants emerged from a losing streak of eight games today by shading Brooklyn, 1 to 0, behind the fine pitching of Fred Fitz-simmons, who let the Robins down with four safe hits. Jess Petty did almost as well for the Robins, giving the home Fornes only six blows. Singles by Welsh and Lindstrom, separated by an infield out, gave the Giants the winning run in the third.

Brooklyn ... 000 000 000 0 4 0 New York .. 001 000 000 1 6 0 Petty and Deberry; Fitssim-

mons and Hogan, Ray Keech Wins 100 Mile Dirt Track Classic

Sryacuse, N. Y., Sept. 1—(P)—
Ray Keech, who attained a speed of 208 miles an hour at Florida last winter, today wrested the 100mile dirt track championship from the youthful Russell Snowberger, a brother Philadelphian, before a crowd of 70,000 persons. His time was 1 hour 19 minutes 40.55 sec-

more than half of the cen-Snowberger, piloting Ira Vail's ly Miller Special, appeared a of him and rapidly widened

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League Chicago 6; Cleveland 2. Detroit 6; St. Louis 4. New York 8; Washington 3. Philadelphia 14; Boston 2.

National League. Chicago 1; Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 1. New York 1; Brooklyn 0. Boston 5-1; Philadelphia 3-7.

American Association. Indianapolis 4; Louisville 3, Columbus 8; Toledo 1. Milwaukee 5; Kansas City 0. Minneapolis 7; St. Paul 6.

International League. Reading 8-0; Buffalo 0-3. Rochester 10-7; Jersey City 7-Baltimore 2-13; Toronto 8-6. Newark 9-6; Montreal 2-2.

Southern Association. Memphis 4-8; Little Rock 2-3. Mobile 3; New Orleans 0. Atlanta 3; Nashville 0.

GAMES TODAY. American League,

Detroit at St. Louis, Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Washington.

National League. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Phialdelphia at Brooklyn. Boston at New York.

GAMES MONDAY

American League. (Double-headers) Cleveland at St. Louis, Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

National League (Double-headers) St. Louis at Cincinnati. Chicago at Pittsbuigh. Breoklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia

GAMES TUESDAY.

Cleveland at St. Louis, Detroit at Chicago.

National League. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

Seven hundred new motion picture theatres have been open ed in Germany in the past three

Canada, Argentina, and the Netherlands were the leading markets for aircraft engines made in this country.

TIGERS DOWN BROWNS, 6-4

Three Homers and Collection of Singles Win Game

St. Louis, Sept. 1-(A)-Detroit's three hom runs, coupled with a collection of eight singles, cost the St. Louis Browns a 6 to 4 defeat

here today. Hargrave was the chief offender, crashing out two of the homers to other four-ply clout for the Tigers. Gar Wood, gray-haired veteran sank immediately. Tugboats were Schang's homer was only a gesture

The box score: Tavener, 88 3 0 1 1 4

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Schang, c 3 1 1 2 0 Ogden, p 2 0 0 2 0 Totals 33 4 7 27 13 Score by innings: Detroit 000 400 020-6

, Ogden, Hargrave 4, Wingo 2. Two base hits Manush. Home runs: Hargrave 2; Wingo, Sacrifices: Ogden, Tavener, Geh-

Double plays: Carroll to Tavener Left on bases: Detroit 5; St.

Louis 3. Base on balls: off Ogden 1. Struck out: by Carroll 2; by Og-

den 2. Umpires: Campbell, Connally and Van Grafian. .551 Time: 1:22.

INDIANS 6: WHITE SOX 2. land in three starts today when .560 he held the White Sox to five hits. The score was 6 to 2.

Miljus was wild, however, and issued six passes, but most of these and the hits he allowed were pullified by three double plays. The score: Cleveland .. 000 400 101-6 12 0

Chicago 000 200 000-2 5 3 Miljus and L. Sewell; Faber, Cox and Crouse.

Extend Time for Reply to Letters

The sum of \$277.50 had been pledged for the proposed Schumann-Heink concert when the o'clock to 26 members of last play. The Fitzharris brothers will alloted time for the reply to form year's squad, it was stated yester- meet Coan and Kohlman in the letters expired last night, officials day afternoon by Coach William of the Escanaba Lyceum Bureau Puckelwartz. He met with mem- afternoon,

Because of the sudden spurt taken in the replies received yesterday, it was decided to extend the time until Tuesday.

The plan of the bureau is to split up the cost of the concert, expected to be \$1700. The sum of \$500 will be taken out of the lyceum fund. Nine hundred dollars remains to be pledged before the prima donna will be scheduled to appear in this city.

About 80 answers have been re ceived to the 640 letters sent out to previous patrons of the lyceum courses. Anyone who has not sent in their pledge and who plans to do so, must act at once if the singer is to come to Escanaba.

Cars in Transit Must Each Have License Plates

Drivers of automobiles in transit

ing new cars from the Pontiac fac- home team a 5 to 3 win. tory to the Peninsula Oakland company here, were arrested by two state troopers on the Escanaba- six hits and won 7 to 1. Gladstone road yesterday. They were arraigned before Justice of Phila'__ 00 000 120 00-3 11 the Peace Ranguettes, and upon Boston 100 010 010 02-5 9 recommendation of the state police they were fined \$1 and costs each.

Neither of the drivers had a chauffeur license, and only the lead Phila' __ 020 023 000—7 7 car of the five in transit had the Boston __ 000 000 010-1 proper license. The drivers were:
Francis Gallagher, Dewey Duncan,
George Derouin, John Gannon and

Walter Coolman. Curityba, Brazil, is planning to car lines.

Although only 231 automobiles funk, who is 27 years old, broke were imported into Hafti in the his leg e. iy in the season and has just recently returned to the team's first six months of this year, the lineup. Hard hitting features his same period last 1927. Although only 231 automobiles

Labor Day Program

FORENOON

Program of Addresses at Ludington Park (if weather permits) otherwise at the Delft at 10:30 A. M.

Mayor Wm. H. Needham will open with Address of

Rev. John C. Evans, Speaker of the Day will talk on "Some Later Ideas of Labor Movements."

AFTERNOON AT LUDINGTON PARK

Band Concerts by Escanaba City Band and Ladies Band 1:15 p. m.—Boys Foot Race, age 10 to 12 years: 1st prize, \$1.00 mdse., given by Newark Shoe Co.; 2nd prize, 50c mdse., given by McLellans Stores; 3rd prize, 25c mdse.,

given by Woolworths Stores. 1:30 p. m.—Boys Foot Race, age under 9 years: 1st prize, baseball mitt, given by Mead Drug Co.; 2nd prize, fountain pen, given by Office Service Co.; 3rd prize, 25c mdse., given by Woolworths Stores.

1:45 p. m.—Boys Foot Race, age 13 to 15 years: 1st prize, 1 ham, given by Ehnerds Meat Market; 2nd prize, 1 strip of bacon, given by Palace Meat Market; 3rd prize,

50c mdse., given by McLellan Stores. 2:00 p. m.-Boys Three-Legged Race: 1st prize, 50c each in mdse., given by McLellan Stores; 2nd prize, 30c each in mdse given by Woolworth Stores; 3rd prize, 20c each

given by Woolworth Stores. 2:15 p. m.—Girls Foot Race, age 8 to 11 years: 1st prize, slab of bacon, given by Ballards Meat Market; 2nd prize, 30c mdse., given by Woolworth Stores; 3rd prize, 20c mdse., given by Woolworth Stores.

2:30 p. m.—Girls Foot Race, age 12 to 15 years: 1st prize, fountain pen given by Hill Drug Co.; 2nd prize, pair of hose, given by J. R. Kinney Co.; 3rd prize 25c mdse., given by Woolworth Stores.

2:45 p. m .- Ladies Foot Race: 1st prize, \$5.00 Necklace, given by Bloomstrom & Peterson; 2nd prize \$5.00 cricket o sweater, given by Escanaba Knitting Co.; 3rd prize, pair of o hose, given by Womens Wear Store; 4th prize, 1 ham, given by Richer Meat Market.

3:00 p. m.—Mens Foot Race, age over 40 years: 1st prize, 1 load of dry softwood, given by C. Ford Wood Yard; 2nd prize, \$3.00 hat, given by North Star Clothing Co.; 3rd St. Louis 120 100 000—4 2nd prize, \$8.00 hat, given by North Star Clothing Co.; Runs batted in: Schulte, Shang prize, 98 lb. sack of flour, given by Northern Grain Co.

3:15 p. m.-Fat Mens Foot Race, (200 lbs. or over): 1st prize, 1-2nd hand Speaker and Radio, given by the Economy Light Co.; 2nd prize, 1-98 lb. sack of flour, given by Northern Grain Co.; 3rd prize, 1 ham given by New Meat

3:30 p. m.-100 Yard Dash by Young Men: 1st prize, 5 gallons Veedel Motor Oil, given by Escanaba Oil Co.; 2nd prize, 1-\$3 sweater, given by North Star Clothing Co.; 3rd prize, 1 shirt, given by Schrams Toggery.

3:40 p. m.-Mens Foot Race, (30 to 40 years): 1st prize, \$2.50 hat, given by C. Jackson; 2nd prize, 1 sack of sugar, given by Northern Grain Co.; 3rd prize, socks, given by J. R. Kinney Co.

3:50 p. m.—Tug-of-War, 10 men on a side: 1st prize, box Chicago, Sept. 1—(P)—Johnny of cigars, given by Goodfellows.

Miljus, erstwhile Pittsburgh cast.

4:30 p. m.—Outboard Motor Racing: Family Boat Race,

off, won his first game for Cleve- 1st prize, \$12.00; 2nd prize, \$8.00. Class "B" Race: 1st prize \$12.00; 2nd prize, \$8.00. Free-For-All: 1 prize, \$20.00.

TO PLAY NET **GRID UNIFORMS**

Ludington park.

doubles finals at 2 o'clock this

Slim Lead by

Washington, Sept. 1-(AP)-

for New York and several Wash-

Pipgras, New York starting

seventh inning after two runs had

been scored and Hoyt held the

Senators in hand during the rest

Pigras, Hoyt and Collins; Gas-

ton, Brown, Braxton, Hadley,

Burke and Ruel, Tate

of the game.

8 to 3 Victory

Yankees Retain

Members of Last Year's Squad May Get Them Tomorrow

Football uniforms will be issued tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 championship round in the singles bers of the squad yesterday morning at the high school.

First grid work-outs . will held Tuesday, he said, Coach Puckelwartz arrived in Escanaba Friday and has been getting acquainted with players and fans in the city. He expressed great pleasure with the reception The Yankees kept their slim lead given him here. When queried over the Athletics by defeating yesterday as to what he thought Washington today in the second of the team's prospects he stat- game of series 8 to 3. An error. ed that he would know better aft- three walks and three singles in

Fans who met Puckelwartz ington rallies thereafter were resterday were enthpusiastic quelled. bout him, and predicted that he would mold the material at his pitcher, was taken out in the disposel into a team that would make a most creditable showing.

Philadelphia and Boston Split Pair New York 105 000 020-8 10 0 Washington 000 001 200-3 13 1

Boston, Sept. 1- (P) -The from factory to dealers must have Braves and Phillies split a doua chauffour's license and each auto- ble header here today. The Bray-on both front and rear ends, and inning when Sisler knocked a cording to the state motor vehicle homer into the right field stands Five young men, who were driv- with Richbourg on, giving the

In the second game Benge the Phillies held the Braves to Score, first game:

Willoughby, Walsh and Davis;

Play With Cards

Curityba, Brazil, is planning to install a hydroelectric plant at a water fall near the city to supply power for the municipal street by the St. Louis Cardinals and will report immediately, it was annonced here today.

Funk, who is 27 years old, broke

Sherdell Holds Buc Batters to Seven Scattered Safeties

burgh pennant hopes a setback inee tomorrow. here today by holding the Nahits, three of which were infield former hurler of the disbanded time before the season ends are swats and St. Louis won 4 to 1. Indees team, will pitch for the advised to attend the two weektional league champions to seven The victory gave the Cardinals sawmill town nine, while Wurley end contests. two out of three wins for the se- will catch. Manager Fred Olm-

The score: ST LOUIS ABRHOAE Douthit cf _ 5 0 1 2 0 Holm 3b --- 5 0 0 Frisch 2b -- 4 1 1 2 3 Bottomley 1b 4 0 1 9 0 Bottomley 1b 4 0 1 9 Hafey If -- 4 0 0 Harper rf -- 3 1 2 2 Wilson c ___ 4 1 2 4 1 Maranville ss 3 1 1 4 1 Sherdell p = 3 0 0 0 0

Totals -- 34 4 8 27 8 PITTS'GH AB R H O A Adams 88 - 4 1 2 2 L. Waner If 3 0 2 1 P. Waner rf. 4 0 Traynor 3b_ 3 0 0 1 Granthan 1b_ 3 0 1 11 Wright xx__ 1 0 0 0 Comorosky cf 4 0 0 3 Bartell 3b - 3 Hargreaves c 3 0 1 4 Hill p ---- 2 Hillis x 1 0 0 0 Brane p ---- 0

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Pittsburgh ---- 100 000 000-1

CUBS 1; REDS 0 and Chicago defeated the Reds,

cote's sacrifice. Score: Chicago - 100 000 000-1 7 Ctncinnati 000 000 000—0 1 2 Blake and Hartnett; Kolp and

Finals matches in the Lake Shore Tenuis club's open tourna-Geneva, Switzerland, is to ment will be played today on the asphalt courts at the south end of have a new \$1,000,000 rayon

> Have You Been MEASURED

for your Fall and Winter Clothing?

Jackson's new Fall and Winter Imported and er becoming familiar with the the third inning scored five runs Domestic Woolens invites your early inspection.

> "Where Men and Young Men Are Suited"

CARDS TROUNCE PIRATES, 4 TO 1 Shordell Holds Bug Bat. Chardell Holds Bug Bat. Chardell Holds Bug Bat. Chardell Holds Bug Bat. Chardell Holds Bug Bat.

for the first time this afternoon Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1—(A)— for the first time this afternoon Little Bill Sherdell gave Pitts- and playing the Lloyds of Menom-

> at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Burns, sted of the Rails announced yesterday he probably will start Van Effen against Wells. Moreau will

has won nine out of the ten games o played this season, is coming to The battle will be waged on the the world series, by defeating the Chicago and North Western base-

ARISTOCRATS Rock, Sept. 1 (Special)-The Cochrane, Perkins.

St. Louis ---- 002 100 010-4

Runs batted in-P. Waner, Douthit 2, Wilson, Harper. Two ed. base hits—Adams 2, Grantham, Harper. Sacrifices—L. Waner, P. Waner, Sherdell. Left on bases— be the slogan of national dog St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 5. Struck Week in England next Septemout—by Hill 2, by Sherdel 2, ber. by Brame 2, Hits—off hill 8 in innings, off Brame 0 in 1 inning, Losing pitcher-Hill. Umpires-Jorda, Rigler and Hart. Time of game 1:44. Base on balls South Africa, off Hill 2.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1-(AP)-Blake limited Cincinnati to a lone hit here today, a double by long George Kelly in the fifth inning.

Labor Day Dance to 0. The Cubs swept the entire three game series. English scored the only run of the game in the initial inning on his single, a similar blow by Maguire and Heath-

manufacturing company. At 10 o'clock this morning Stegath will oppose Fitzharris in the

Home Season by

Philadelphia, Sept. 1—(P)— The Athletics closed their 1928

home season, unless they get into

Boston Red Sox here this after-

noon by a score of 14 to 2. The

Robert Mose Grove chose this

point for his thirteenth straight

victory and his twenty-first of the

season, giving the invading forces

Philadel. 150 260 00x-14 16 1

Batteries: Ruffing, P. Simmons,

R. H. E.

only seven hits.

Score:

odd victory in a series of three.

Beating Boston

The Chicago & North Western will be charged it is expected that baseball team will figure in two a large crowd will witness the encounter. Hughle Brotherton is likely to get the first call for contests over the week-end, meeting the strong Wells aggregation mound duty.

The baseball season here is drawing near to a close, and fans

The game at Wells will start who desire to see two more good exhibitions of the national pas-Athletics End

The strong Lloyds team, which Escanaba on Labor Day set on adding another scalp to its belt. ball lot on North Fourteenth street, and as no admission fee

Boston _ 100 000 100- 2 7

Griffin and Hofmann; Grove and Rock baseball team will journey to the South Park diamond in Escanaba for a game with the Aristo-crats Sunday. The locals defeated the Aristocrats in an interesting game earlier in the season. The Escanaba aggregation will be out for revenge while the locals will try to repeat their first victory. try to repeat their first victory. Manager Westlund has announce

ed he will use Rabideau and Pilon on the mound and Kleiber and L. Larson behind the plate, The Aristocrat batteries are yet unannounc-

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NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School—9.00.
Merning Worship (English)—10:30.
Services at Pox—2:30 p. m.
The Choir meets Wednesday evening at 100, instead of Tuesday.
The Ladies' Aid society meets in the hurch pariors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 clock. Mrs. Ole Jacobson will be hostess. A Sunday School teachers' meeting will be held in the church Priday evening, at 100. A well attended meeting is looked 15.

K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST ser 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
School—9:20.
Service—10:45.
Service (Swedish)—7:20.
evening, monthly business meet

ay afternoon, Ladies' Aid society the church pariors at 2:30. Mrs Peterson and Mrs. Wallie Uhr be the hostesses. O. R. PALM, Pastor.

SWEDISH BAPTIST ner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N. School—9:45. g Worship (Swedish)—11:00. g Service (English)—7:30. ctom Service at Grange Hall—3:00. day. 8 b. m.—Service in town lay, 7:45-Bible Study and Prayer

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Wednesday evening the two chorus-ill hold a joint rebearsal.

ne its meeting from tomorro Monday evening of next week C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. John B. Hubbard, Minister. Bible School-9:00. Morning Service-10:00.

SWEDISH MISSION
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:45 s. m.
Morning Wership—11:00.
Rev. E. Wallgren of Chicago, Ill.

Rev. E. Wallgren of Chicago, Ill., will be the speaker.

In the afternoon at 2:30, the Ladies' Ald and friends will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mattaon, in Pine Ridge, A short open air service will be held and then refreshments will be served. A hearty welcome to all.

No evening service.

Wednesday, at 3:00 p. m., Rev. John Gustafson of Varmland, Sweden, who is traveling in this country, will be the speaker. He is a noted speaker and the evening will be well spent in hearing him. The Ladies' Ald has decided to give a church supper on Thursday, September 13, 50 cents a plate.

J. H. HANSON, Pastor.

SALEM-EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Corner 12th St and 4th Ave. S. Thirteenth Sanday After Trinity Sunday School—9:15. Service in German-10:30. English Sermon-7:30.

Announcements:

Tuesday, 4 p. m.—Registration and ornisation of Senior Catechism class.

Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Registration and
remination of Junior Catechism class.

Mednesday evening—The Junior Choir.
Thursday evening—Ice cream social of
the Luther League.
Friday evening—The Senior Choir.
Next Sunday morning—Service in Eng-

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Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. 8.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday—7:20.
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The Sunday School will start again on September 2 or a week from today. All departments of the Sunday School will meet at that time.

The Sunday evening services will be resumed on September 9th.

The annual business meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday, September 19th, for the purpose of receiving reports and electing church officers for the coming fiscal year.

The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sherlock, 1315 Tenth avenue south. All members are urged to be present.

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Stone Makes Hole

to that of a bullet.

Michigan Group to Form Peninsula Branch at

Marquette Letter carriers from Escanaba will go to Marquette tomorrow when an upper peninsula branch of the Michigan State Letter Carriers' association, which is affiliatin Car Windshield:

Driver's Eye Hurt Officers of the state and nationa organizations will be at Marquette Christ Jorgensen, of Pontiac, susto attend the meeting and to assist tained serious injuries to his right in the organization of the proposed eye on US-2, near Rexton, recently upper peninsula body, it was stated yesterday.

stone came up with such force that it made a hole in the glass similar 8:00 a. m.-Registration at Hotel Marquette.

ed with the national organization, will be formed.

when a pebble, thrown up by a passing automobile, flew through The Marquette executive comthe windshield of his car, pieces of mittee which has had charge of flying glass entering his eye. The arrangements for the meeting, yesterday announced the program as

board in secretary's room. 9:00 a. m .- Meeting opens at au ditorium of Elks temple. Reading of communications 9:05 a, m.-Greeting by the

9:10 a. m.-Greeting by Postm ter Biegler, of Marquette. 9:15 a. m.-Appointing of con

9:25 a. m.-Meeting of postmas ters, (place to be announced). 9:30 a m.-Question box 10:00 a. m.-Report of creden tials committee.

10:10 a. m.-Report of constitu tion and by-laws committee. 10:30 a. m.-Report of resoluions committee. All resolutions presented to be typewritten on single sheet and handed to the secre tary when registering.

11:00 a. m.-National officers. 12:30 p. m .- Banquet in Knights of Pythias hall. 2:30 p. m.-Meeting opens. 2:35 p. m.-State officers. 3:00 p. m.-Report of nominating

committee. 3:15 p. m.-Election of officers. 3:45 p. m.—Remarks by newly elected officers. 4:00 p. m .- Meeting adjourns Entertainment



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