t-put, 16-no ind-Won by J. Quane; McDonald, second; W. Urquhart,

Running hop, step and jump-Won by E. Pageuett; F. C. Ford, second; J. F.

e vault—Won by Walter Nordstrom; e vault—Won by Walter Nordstrom; McDonald, second; J. Stewart, third, nning high jump—Won by F. C. F. Leonard, second; J. McDonald,

FOLEY LOSES RUN-OFF

The summary of Gaelic events:

NEEDHAM TURNS TRICK

hits from five times at bat, stealing three

ases, scoring two runs and catching uperbly. Crisp struck out 17 men with comparative ease and at no time was the game in danger. Needham won

CONLEY THE HERO

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EAST MILTON SCORES

team, 10 to 4, at Cunningham Field East Milton, yesterday forenoon.

HAYDEN STONE WINS

CONVERSE CHAMPIONS

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Morning Games.

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Batteries-Peters and Brainard, Rico cake and O'Donnell.

Batteries - Pennock and Onslow; Colwel nd Howley. (No other game scheduled.)

Afternoon Game.

At Providence-

eated team featured.

GOMPERS SAYS RAILROAD MEN WERE ONLY FAIR

In Address at Lewiston, Me., of Labor Asserts Brotherhood-Asked Only: That. Their Lives and Welfare Be Pro-

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 4—In a Labor Day address here Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, praised President Wilson's administration for its hievements in the interest of the laboring man and denounced the decisions of the supreme court in the Danbury hatters and the Arizona anti-alien law cases, which he point-ed out were participated in by Charles E. Hughes, the Republican presidential nominee.

In a lengthy discussion of the threat-ened railway strike he defended the brotherhoods, and, while he praised President Wilson for his efforts to settle the controversy, he denounced any at-tempt at legislation to compel arbitra-

"Eight-Hour Workmen Better." "The demand of the brotherhoods is a clear-cut 'issue," he said. "They now make the simple demand that their lives and their physical wellbeing shall be protected and that they shall be required to work only such a reasonable period of time as industrial experience has shown to be expedient. For the eighthour principle has been universally accepted by society. The eighthour workman is a better, a more resourceful, a more productive worker than the one who labors long hours.

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"The railroad brotherhoods have not refused to accept arbitration. They have declared the eight-hour workday involves a principle of human welfare that cannot be disputed, and therefore cannot be disputed, and therefore cannot be arbitrated. They are willing to submit every other issue, all of which are arbitrable, to a mutually satisfactory tribunal. In this position they are in accord with every organization or organism that has ever declared for the principle of arbitration. The brotherhoods are standing firmly for a fundamental principle of human welfare.

"The railroad men presented their demands and made their fight in a simple direct manner. They have relied entirely upon their economic organization. They have not sought any special privilege, any legal protection or endeavored to utilize any governmental agency to establish their just demands. They have secured attention and won favor to their cause because back of their contentions was an organization that represented power and service.

contentions was an organization that represented power and service. -Made Virile-Fight .--

"They have made a virile, straight-forward fight, and they deny that rail-road presidents or managers ought to be given the privilege or the advantage that would accrue from compulsory arbitration. Their position is in accord with the position of the American Fed-eration of Labor.

Address at Lewiston, Me.,
Head of American Federation

Head of American Federation

strated than they have been by recent events.

"Labor day, September, 1916, finds the trade union movement of the United States in a stronger position than ever before. The labor movement means something more than demands for more money and shorter work days; it means the ideals which these demands represent. The movement represents the great desire of the masses of people for more freedom, for justice, for a better and a higher life.
"In a word, though the trade union movement may to some be a seemingly slow course in the attainment of all the rights and all the justice and freedom

brain and the human heart, human brain and the human soul. It goes down to the deepest depths of misery and helps to lift up the submerged that they may take their places side by side with the great struggling masses of the toilers."

00-mile sweepstakes at new Sharonville track today. Wilbur D'Alene was sectrack today. Wilbur D'Alene was second, while Frank Galvin, far behind,
drew down third money.
One accident marred the day's sport,
Gilbert Anderson while in the stretch
run on the 188th mile skidded and dived
into the fence. His car turned turtle
and he was dangerously injured. His
mechanician, Bert Shields, suffered a
fracture of the thigh and internal inturing and his recovery is doubtful.

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Aithen's time for the race fas 3 hours 5 minutes 27 seconds, an average of 57.06 miles per hour.

Ralph De Palma broke a connecting rod on the 14th mile and had to retire. Numerous other starters had engine and tire trouble and were forced to retire.

tire.
Dario Resta was third up to the 294th
mile, when he encountered engine rouble and had to quit the race.

GLOUCESTER SLAYER

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE Dull Knife Frustrates Purpose of

[Special Dispatch to the Herald.] who shot and killed Mrs. Michael Leahy who shot and killed Mrs. Michael Leahy
of 37 Tremont street, Woircester, at his
home in West Gloucester, attempted
suicide early today in the jail here. He
slashed his throat with a pocketknife,
but,—the blade being dull, he falled to
sever the jugular veln. This knife had
escaped the attention of the police when
they searched Herrick.

they searched Herrick.
Sheriff Curtis looked into Herrick's cell siven the privilege or the advantage that would accrue from compulsory at 3 o'clock this morning and saw the arbitration. Their position is in accord prisoner lying on the floor and bleeding with the position of the American Federal Prisoner Iving on the floor and bleeding from the throat. He was removed to the Gilbert Hospital and five stitches were taken in the wound. The prisoner, who is 60 years old, was to have been strain free encessary action on the part of wage earners and to make them more easily dominated by employers. It only

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COLONEL MOST INTOLERANT MAN IN THE NATION

Untermyer Attacks Lewiston Speech as Presenting Wilfully Cruel and False Picture of Wilson's Attitude Toward Sufferings of Americans in Mexico-Defends Policy.

Junior single sculls—Won by J. Drennan, Atlanta B. C.: second, W. Mannins.
Riverside B. C.: third, C. Foss, Farragut
B. C. Time—11m, 22s.
Single cances—Won by W. L. French,
Waitham C. C.: second, G. L. Burrows,
Crescent C. C. Time—5m 6s.
Senior fours—Won by St. Alphonsus
H. Blackman, T. Sullivan, Dr. J. Keenan,
J. Doherty, stroke); second, Riverside B.
C. (E. Malone F. Hannon, J. Dyver B.
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BEVERLY WHITES TAKE THE NEEDHAMS INTO CAMP

BEVERLY WHITES

ydon, b. E. Gorse. Smith, c. H. Marriott, b. E. Gorse. Black, b. T. Walton.

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB

Big fields turned out yesterday f oth matches at the Woodland Golf Clu the morning handicap vs. Massach

i0) and F. G. Schaschke (12), 75: Etcl (14) and C. F. Louchead (18), Jones (18) and L. J. Malone (18), Kenney (20) and T. E. Kenney (5) Fay (14) and W. H. Connor (18) and W. H. Connor (19) and W. H. School (19), Johnson (20) and W. B. Shap (11), 1800 (18) and C. F. Lancaster (12), Gahan (9) and M. J. Wellington (E. P. Levi (8) and N. W. Emerson (19), French (14) and E. A. Knight (2), Burgess (12) and J. M. O. He St.

OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB

WOLLASTON GOLF CLUB

About 40 of the Wollaston Golf Club turned out yesterday at Montclair to compete in the handicap medal play.

T. Walton...

NEWFIELD, Me., Sept. 4—The speech of former President Roosevelt at Lewiston last Thursday in support of the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes, was the subject of an address tonight by Samuel Untermyer of New York, who spoke at a

down to the deepest depths of misery and helps to lift up the submerged that they may take their places slide by side with the great struggling masses of the tollers."

AITKEN WINS AUTOMOBILE RACE AT CINCINNATI

Drives Car 300 Miles in 3 Hours 5 Minutes and 27 Seconds.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4-Johnny Altken assumed a lead over Darlo Resta at the 188th mile and won the first annual the 188th mile and won the first annual to the 188th mile and won the first annual to the 188th mile and won the first annual to the president to the patient effort to restore peace in Mexico 20. Roosevelt knows that the revolting pict
100 miles weepstakes at new Sharonville in the patient of the surface and the president to the patient effort to restore peace in Mexico? Col.

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Defends Mexican Policy. Taking up the Mexican situation in detail. Mr. Untermyer said it would have been a crime, and would today be a still greater crime, against humanity for us to intervene so long as there is any alternative or experiment that may avoid it.

we shall not intervene and force our will upon this people, weak, helpless and stricken as they are."
"We have held firmly to our traditional

"Office-Seeking Fault-Finders." calamity it is assalled by those quer-ulous pin-pricks of this army of clam-orous, office-seeking fault-finders. Lin-coln went through the same experience during his struggle for our

75,000 AT OPENING OF THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR

Record-Breaking Crowd Thrilled by Aviators, Horse Races and Other Attractions.

[Special Dispatch to the Herald.] WORCESTER, Sept. 4 - The annual

New England fair opened here today with a record-breaking attendance of 75,000. Feats of daring in the air, horse 75,000. Feats of daring in the air, horse racing, vaudeville and circus performances and the best horse show ever held in the history of the fair were the attractions which filled the grand stands. At night 15,000 persons attended a big deville show and fireworks display on

Aliss Katherine Sunson, a 18-year-oua aviator, proved to be the feature attraction of the day. Her daring performances, including looping the loop and sensational volplaning, thrilled the large crowd. Charles Richter, in a Wright biplane, was second in popular favor.

the attentions made a dual hight late in the afternoon.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt of Newport was one of the judges of the horse show, for which there were 170 entries. The display in the ring attracted a large number of society folk, many of whom had entered their favorites in the show. The midway, bigger and better than ever, was the popular attraction of the day and was crowded by many thousands. The exhibit halls and exhibits were by far the largest ever offered at a New England fair, and the attendance today assured success to the management.

Tomorrow is Governor's day, and Gov. McCall, accompanied by other state officials, is expected to arrive during the morning.

TWO BURGLAR SUSPECTS FLEE DEDHAM LOCK-UP Youths Caught Here Saturday Dig Hole in Wall Hole in Wall TWO BURGLAR SUSPECTS

Hole in Wall.

Patrolman Edward Flannagan en-

Patrolman Edward Flannagan entered the Dedham lock-up yesterday morning with the firm intention of feeding three guests. When he passed the main portal he found that breakfast was for one, and that the other two prisoners had escaped through a brick wall by a hole barely large enough for a cat.

The youths, who gave their nameas John Robinson, 19, and David Heffernan, 18, of Bulfinch street, this city, were turned over to the Dedham police Saturday, after they had tried to sell to Fred H. Eliot, clerk in a Hanover street jewelry store, a watch which Eliot claimed belonged to his grandmother, Mrs. John H. Eliot of Highland avenue, Dedham.

The Dedham lockup to situated waden.

Mrs. John H. Ellot of Highland avenue.
Dedham.
The Dedham lockup is situated under the Central fire house, on Washington is treet. The two prisoners were placed in one cell, with an Italian for a neighbor. They dwelt there Saturday and Sunday, but decided to desert their hostelry yesterday. Patrolman John Barrett visited the fail once an hour Sunday night and found all well. Yesterday morning the Italian sheel light on the situation. He said that his neighbors, employing the handle of a tin dipper, had dug the mortar from between bricks over their cell door, and later had removed the bricks, threatening him if he made any outery. From their cell they walked into the guardroom and found no difficulty in snapping the spring lock on the street door. ficulty in snapping the spring lock the street door.

ST. ALPHONSUS OARS SUPREME ON CHARLES LOW MARK MEN SUPREME ON CHARLES The annual Labor day regatta of the New England Amateur Rowing Association saw the eagle of victory perch upon the standard of the St. Alphonsus Association, that club taking first place in four events and placing in two others in the choppy water of the Charles river basin yesterday. St. Alphonsus oarsmen captured first places in the senior fourssenior eights, junior doubles and intermediate eights, second in the junior eights and third in the senior singles. The surprise of the day was when Newton-Darling of the Union Boat Club beat William Faulkner of the Riverside Boat Club in the senior singles. Junior single sculls—Won by J. Dren-FEATURE GAMES OF GALWAY MEN

Practically All the New England Champions Come Through and Time Made Is Good, Considering Events Are Run on Turf - Hurling and Gaelic

Football on the Card.

Football on the Card.

Scratch and low mark men featured in the athletic meet at Fenway Park yesterday afternoon, held in conjunction with the field day of the United States champion, and at states champion, and an three points. In the athletic States you defeat ing the Cork hurling club team of South Boston won the champion, and in the special ring the Cork hurling club team of South Boston won the champion, and in the special ring the Cork hurling club team of South Boston won the visitors from start to a galled over the visitors from start to a galled to the Card the Cork hurling club team of South Boston won the champion in the State Sta fours—Wo...
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"Wernock, cox); second
"Wer New England champions came through

> FOUR HUNDRED-FORTY-YARD RUN. Won by Jesso Greene B A. A. (6yds.): R. F. Slofert, I. A. (2yds.): second; John Halfenstine, Brooking A. A. (14yds.). third. Time—544-B. RUN. Won by Edward C. Niles, Gladlator A. A. (5yds.); John H. Harrigan, I. A. A. A. (18yds.), second; W. Lawrence Powell, Boston Y. M. C. A. (6yds.), third. Time—Im. 2 4-5s. ONE-MILE RUN.

ONE-MILE RUN.
Won by A. D. Colby, B. A. A. (scratch)
Anothy Rathgeb, Dorchester Club (40yds.)
second: William E. Russell, Curtis Hall
A. A. (45yds.), third. Time-fin-41,2-55,
THREE-MILE RUN. by Harold Weeks, I. A. I.); Ralph E. Brown, Dorch Oyds.), second; O. W. McGan (240yds.), third. Time—

GAELIC FOOTBALL HURLING.

PALEFACES PREPARE

FOR TITULAR SHOOT
The Paleface Gun Club of Wellington
is making extensive preparations for
the annual New England champlonship decided over its traps Sept. 20.
All the New England trap shooting clubs will be represented as usual. This year's field probably will be the largest that ever toed the mounds. New clubs have been formed since the last chamics with the contraction of the second of the

Practice shoots in all probability will be held prior to the titular events. The Paleface traps will be held open daily for the visiting guns who desire to try their skill.

ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The grounds at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, were turned into a Scottish playstead yesterday by the several thousand members of the Order of Scottish Clans who attended the annual picnic and witnessed the interesting games.

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MEMBERS' GAMES.

One hundred-yard dash for old men—
Won by D. Llewellyn; Daniel Clark, second; John E. Beattle, third.

Eighth of a mile race for boys, 6 to 10
years—Won by James McDonald; Douglas Gray, second; Arthur McLean, third.

Eighth of a mile race for boys, 10 to 14
years—Won by John Ferguson; Russell
Innes, second; Edward McLean, third.

One hundred-yard-dash for girls, 6 to
10 years—Won by Catherine McLean,
Gladys Graham, second; Tha McKay,
third. house hunor by the house of the ald, second: Mrs. J. Danoch, third,
One hundred-yard dash for members—
Won by Kenneth H. Wade; Thomas McLeod, second.
Half-mile race—Won by J. Davidson,
Kenneth Wade, second; C. Lairde, third,
Shot-put, 12-pound—Won by James Urquhart; Daniel Clark, second; J. Cathness,
third.
Obstacle race — Won by J. Davidson;
Kenneth H. Wade, second.
Two hundred and twenty-yard race. Cenneth H. Wade, second.
Two hundred and twenty-yard race—
Xon by George Lambie; James Urquhart, second: W. Wilson, third. econd: W. Wilson, third.

Bagpipe competition, marches—Won by
Dearrier; G. A. Martin, second: D. Mcpuarrie, third.

Bagpipe competition, reels and strathpers—Won by G. A. Martin; D. McQuary, second: J. D. Williams, third.

Best Highland dress — Won by John
mith; Matthey Riddle, second; R. E.
Solton, third.

Best Highland dress - Won by John Best Highland dress - Won by John imith; Matthey Riddle, second; R. E. Solton, third.
Highland filing for men, 16 years or west - Won by J. D. Williamson; James F. Reid, iecond; Clark Coup, third.
Highland filing for women, 16 years or over-Won by Miss Jenney Irving; Miss Nellie Irvins, second; Miss Edna Boyd, Nellie Irvins, second; Miss Edna Boyd, Miss Men Bo Batteries—Thompson and Kritchell; Hill and Hale.
At Buffalo— Innings.... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r. h. euffalo...... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 .--3 7 ontreal..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 7 Batteries-Tyson and Onslow; Fullen Sword Herricoln, Second; James F. idd. thiples of the Sword Herricoln of the Sword Herricoln of the Herricol Baltimore Newark... Batteries-Crowell and McAvoy; Enright and Egan. Second game-

O'NEILL TAKES PROFESSIONAL RACES. d-yard dash-Won by Archie MILE AND THREE nird. ndred and forty-yard dash—Won n; James Davidson, second; C. A. third. tham, third, str. hundred and eighty-yard runght hundred and eighty-yard runght by C. A. Needham; B. Suillvan, second; W. Morris, third, e mile race—Won. by James FitzgerZed Crook, second; W. Morris, Woods; eight by Second; Joseph Silva, third; li, fouth by Second; Joseph Silva, third; li, fouth MILE EVENTS

B. A. A. Athlete Has Too Much Speed for Rivals, Although He Has to Go Fast Right at Finish to Beat Gregory in the Longer Race - Games Held

is frabbed the honors in the century by half a yard.

In the mile and three mile O'Neill, the B. A. A. entry, had too much speed. If the B. A. A. entry, had the B. A. entry, had the B. A. A. entry, had the B. A. A. entry, had the

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Sept -A field of 30 players started out in the Labor day sweepstakes at the Esser County Club this morning, but only

WELSH KEEPS TITLE BY

BEATING CHARLIE WHITE

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., Sept. -Freddie Weish retained his title

champion lightweight pugilist of th

uled 20 rounds with Challenger Charli-

word today arter swith Challenger Charlie White of Chicago.

Referee Billy Roche awarded Weish the decision on points. As the gons sounded at the close of the 20th round. Roche stood for several moments as if undecided. He then reached out both hands toward the boxers and many of the spectators believed he was about to award a draw. Suddenly, Weish rushed over to Roche, and placed his glove in the referce's hand and it was raised aloft, while the official appeared to be reaching for White. The next instant jubilant friends of the champion swarmed into the ring.

An unforjunate, accident and an unpleasant incident 'marred the beginning and end of the day's program. Shortly before 2 o'clock a portion of the bleachers, on the south side of the arena collapsed. More than a hundred persons were more or less seriously injured.

When Referee Roche announced his decision in favor of Welsh the chalagorie abherents appeared for the

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WORCESTER FAIR

September 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

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You will see the Moxie Bailey Beach coats, the "Stop, look and listen" canes, the Moxie dinner and breakfast sets, etc., the Moxie parasols, the Moxie Boy cut-outs, which we ask you to study closely; all of which are some of the many original publicity features of the Moxie Company which

The famous Moxie Horsemobile will be there. This wonderful combination has been described in so many ways that it perhaps seems better not to go into any too lengthy description of the combination. The marriage of the horse and the auto seems to be complete. It is a publicity feature that truly seems to have cornered curiosity and to have brought into play the millions of ideas that a number of different people have, as far as suggestions are concerned, as to what manner, way, or shape the Moxie Company could attach the word Moxie to it. Everybody bows to it. It is truly a blue-ribbon winner. It does everything the auto can and many things the horse cannot do. Its naturalness to a horse is so great that the colts and horses

horse to be ridden through the streets of any country. The Moxie Horsemobile is ridden by the famous "Moxie Joe," who is gifted in many ways, an instructor, so to speak, Joe," who is gifted in many ways, an instructor, so to speak, in hold Batterles—McTigue, Herbert and Krittibell: Way and Hale.

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along the way whinny as it goes by. The first hairless

"Moxie Joe" is the first to introduce the "goose" or 'duck" galop, which in the stages of time seems to have been relegated to the rear, or title changed to "Chaplin" jump, kick, run and slide movement. It will probably be news to many that this peculiar trot, run or galop was an imitation of the bird tribe.

**Moxie Joe" will be unable to give you a fast mile,

**Moxie Joe" will be unable to give you a fast mile,

At Toronto—

"Moxie Joe" will be unable to give you a fast mile,

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owing to certain pending conditions which make it inad
original properties of the Moxie Horsemphile visable to show the full speed of the Moxie Horsemobile at this time. You will see it, however, on the track and in the show ring.

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