# LY BOMBARDS MORE ISLA

# **COOLIDGE** TO

UBSIDIARY COMPAN-IES PROPOSED TO RUN VESSELS.

BY DAVID LAWBENCE. (Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 1.-President Coolidge has given his approval to the policy of the United States Shipping Board to split up its present operating system into subsidiary companies analigonu to the United States Steel Corpora-

Not only will millions of dol lars be saved annually through the new plan but the entire fleet will be put into such organizaas units as to make the whole prise saleable when the time comes for private interests to take it over.

The , president made clear to the members of the Shipping Roard whom he received in his study in the executive mansion that be believed whole-heartedly in a merchant marine, He pointed out that not only did America need her own ships as a measure of economic protection in time of peace but as an indispensable auxiliary to the navy in time of

present situation means that trary raises in freight rates which vard lights. would inevitably occur if shipping were a monopoly held by foreign countries. If the government's antee the maintenance of certain tes as well as rates that equitable and must also be dy to pay the government a price for the ships.

Look For Better Bids. being in line with either of the that each will be a going concern and will have a better market value than if the ships themselves were to be offered for sale. The government will in other words demonstrate the fleet can the government can break even \$7,500. Graceful cast iron colto calculate upon greater econoships and the negotiations that go with them.

Another feature of the plan which is hardly less important than the economies which will be practiced is the development of an American personnel. Having never been extensively in the shipping business before the war, the government has had to rely too much on foreign employees. Nor has there been any assurance of stability under the loose system of operation under managing perators who were given a comrion for their services.

Organize Personnel. With however a group of subsidiary companies so organized that they can be bought outright by private interests, the person would be insured of a certain degree of permanency. They will go with the ships. The morale of the shipping board's employees has recently been disturbed by he uncertainty over the future. he announcement that a decihas been reached and that I. A. C. WINS the subsidiary company idea is going through will be of considerable encouragement to those on the anxious seat who were wondering whether to go to foreign

nes or other businesses. Mr. Coolidge is very much impressed by the opportunity the subsidiary company idea offers to consilidate lines and operate with ven fewer ships than heretofore and do the same or even a great-

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#### ANOTHER REATURE

In line with the permanent policy of The Daily Press to rovide its readers A BET-ER NEWSPAPER EVERY DAY, it has secured the exba of weekly articles of National Business of by the noted statis-Roger W. Babson. His article appears in this of The Press and will

#### Milk Deluge Saves A House As Barns Burn

Libertyville, Ill., Sept. 1 .-

A deluge of milk on the roof

of the farm house of H. Bre-

denburg, near here, saved that property from fire to-Two barns and other out buildings were destroyed by fire with the loss of approximately \$15,000. When the house caught fire however, W. Woodin, a neighbor, went to the rescue with two pails of fresh milk which he had just brought from the barn. He rushed to the scene of the fire and smothered the flames as they appeared.

**Boulevard Lights Turned** On for Frist Time Last Night.

A northbound tourist swung long, brilliantly lighted stretch of concrete payement.

"This must be the Main Stem" he surmised. "Look at those ornamental lights and the pavement and these neat little houses. Es-Mr. Coolidge realizes that while canaba must be quite a burg."

Continuing eastward, he finally p the losses annually the few tersection and gapped in open chase millions involved are a small sum mouthed awe at the flags and needs.

"A mile long and a block wide, fleet is ever turned over to pri-decorated like a county fair!", he cotton reports are somewhat dis-vate interests, the latter must be exclaimed. "This looks like a appointing, yet the good prices in a position first of all to guar- real city, folks! Guess we'll stop promised should make the South says there are two excellent tels here and we need a bath".

Fourteenth St. "All Lit Up". or pressageantry of any sort, the wealth and purchasing power. The offers received thus far new boulevard lights on Four- The Northwest, however, is hanfor ships have not commended teenth street were turned on for dicapped by the European farthemselves to the government as the first time last night. To say mers who are raising more grain that they are beautiful would be every year, which naturally reforegoing points so the shipping putting it mildly indeed. The ap- duces our exports of cereals. board is going ahead with its pearance of the street and the Wheat prices have shown no maown operation of the fleet but is property along the street has been terial change recently; but corn to build subsidiary companies so improved to an extent which would be difficult of estimate.

The new lights were installed entirely at the cost of the city. turity. The hat was not passed and no special assessment was levied. There are about fifty lights in the be efficiently operated by using stretch from Ludington street to best methods of private busi- Tenth avenue south. The cost Then if it is apparent that was in the neighborhood of or incur only small losses by the umns support the moulded globes plan, private owners will be able of frosted glass. The actual lighting units inside the globes are of mies and make a better bid for the most powerful used in resi-

dential street lighting. Turned On Automatically. An automatic switch, operated by clockwork, turns the lights on By Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief, greed, and selfishness which now and needs of the people, to nullievery night at 7 o'clock and off at 4 in the morning. The lights are on an independent circuit from the of the street lights, making them entirely automatic in action.

Manager Harris requested last night that residents of Fourteenth street see to it that the trees between their sidewalks, and the curb are trimmed so that the in the ideals of organized labor. cost of all wars, do not exert appoint judges with social vision branches do not obscure the light It promises the universal brother- their political power to banish and human sympathy, and in our or prevent it from shining in all hood of all workers regardless of forever this scourge of mankind. State elections to elect Governors directions along the pavement. whether they labor by brain, or Surely American Labor can ren- who will appoint and the people The appearance of the street is muscle, or both; whether their der no greater service than to selessened greatly at present by the work be on the farm, on the rail- cure the co-operation of forward- vision and sympathy, and further, branches which extend out alongside the lights.

The new lights being installed on Stephenson and Hartnett avenues will be turned on in time for firmly united than ever before. the Northern State Fair if everything goes well, Manager Harris and hard to climb a rugged ved is the struggle between auto- increasingly strive to realize the said last night.

# 'IN FIELD MEET have ascended, and to look for- cannot, there should not be in- ness and its power will quickly

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- (By the As- are seeking to attain. fociated Press)—The American Blue Ribbon for field competition holiness of human toil, the wor- basic industries, have a voice in Labor's ultimate aspiration is for passed today to the Illinois Ath- kers of the nation take stock of directing the destiny of those in- a society where men can live to letic Club who led the whole, what they have already achieved, dustries, at least equal to that of gether as brothers, none seeking field throughout the nineteen re-direct their course in line with the men who merely invest their his advantage at the cost of anevents of the National A. A. A. Senior championship meet at the their devotion to the cause of cre- something greater than merely idle dream; it is already a reality Stagg Field of the University of ating a happier, nobler, and more hours and wages. Above the in thousands of communities Chicago. They finished with 53 abundant life for all mankind, struggle for bread and butter, where the spirit of co-operation points, the highest register in re- For Labor's purposes are not sel- above the humbrum of the daily dominates industry and business. ent years. Second place went to fish. It asks nothing for itself task, arise the standards by which Thirty million workers throughhe New York Athletic Club, the that it does not covet for every Labor seeks to guide rumanity to- out the world are now allied in 1922 champions, who made 37 human being. It strives to make ward a just social order. It wants supplying each other with the nepoints. The University of Michi- the conditions of tomorrow better justice, security, and freedom, gan scored 12 points and tied for than those of today and all the and it can only attain these by tive basis.

#### Christian Leaves White House Berth lods in American history. Prob- hand in hand with democracy in have brotherhood and good will

fifth place.

Washington, Sept. 1.—George never knew are pressing upon us nored the latter, we are in danger plants profit-making as our in-B. Christian ended today his for solution. The conferences of losing the former. If the wor-dustrial ideal. This is the practimore than two and a half years and intrigues of diplomats and kers of America are not to slip as secretary to the presidents, politicians, the exhortations of the back into the state of economic ment which American Labor can first under President Harding clergymen and the resolutions of serfdom, they must organize their realize if it will. Let us therefirst under President Harding clergymen and the resolutions of serfdom, they must organize their and after his death under President Coolidge. He will leave failed to solve these problems. It and use it regardless of party la-

# **PROGRESSING** SAYS BABSON

NOTED BUSINESS EX-PERT NOT BULLISH BUT OPTIMISTIC.

(Authentic Statement by ROGER W. BABSON to be quoted only by The Escanaba Daily Press, Copyrighted.)

Wellesley Hills, Mass., Sept. 1. -Roger W. Babson t day gi es his monthly review of general business conditions. Mr. Pabs a outlook believing rather that we radio station at Comick. have begun in earnoat to complete the period of readfustment insists, however, that the completion will clear the deck! for north of Tokio. real prosperity in the future, His statement is as fell wir:

"Business is beginn ng to feel American people. Although there his baggage festooned Packard had great administrative experiinto Fourteenth street early Sat- ence, yet shifting from one Presi- affoat that all traffic is suspend- sion order which went into effect that prizes in every event have urday night and gazed down the dent to another must break many ed. People are running in all di- at midnight last night. connections and change many rections. plans. The first people to feel Harding's death and have not yet occupied by the Peers Clubs have | Harrisburg, declaring that resumed. Hence, wholesale buy- been destroyed. ing is on only a moderate scale. federal treasury must make came to the Ludington street in- Buyers are not inclined to pur- ported. A number of trains to an expression in part as folcompared to the protection to bunting and the apparently un- awaiting the size of crops and the that a severe tidal wave American shippers against arbi- ending rows of beautiful boule- prices of agricultural products.

South is Recovering. opportunities are believed to be incaluable. lit up like a revival meeting and in the South. Although current decorated like a county fair!", he cotton reports are somewhat dishere overnight, the Blue Book prosperous during the next twelve montns. weather for the balance of the season and current prices, the Without preliminary ballyhoo South will add greatly to its prices are softening, although this softening is only natural as the corn crop approaches ma-

> "Iron, steel, petroleum, copper, and certain other basic wool. commodities are declining in price

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Brotherhood of Locomotive

During the past year organized

test"; yet today it stands more

ter than the one preceding.

The present Labor Day finds cy.

lems such as our grandfathers industry.

us at one of the most critical per-

# QUAKE WRECKS TOKIO CLAIMS

Shocks Followed by Flames Lays City in Ruins.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1 .-Tokio is afire. Many of the buildings of the city have collapsed. The water system is de-

All traffic has been suspended, the Radio Corporation of Ameriis not bullish on the 'mmediate ca from the superintendent of the

The Radio Corporation Supterintendent said that he obtained which was started in 1919. He the information from a large seaport town about 200 miles

The report is as follows: Tokio and vicinity yesterday. The still going on." is consolation in the fact that his ings have collapsed and fires public's point of view. successor, Calvin Cool'dge, thas have broken out. Heavy casual-

"Many disasters have been rebeyond their immediate have been wrecked during the lows: The people are also quake. It was also reported struck the coast."

The message said that "The best immediate business number of dead and injured was of coal. To get coal we must

#### Demo Leader Is Under Arrest

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.-Charg ed with impersonating an Amer-Greek, was taken into custody are paramount. here today. According to Federcame to this country 10 years ago and has since then taken an important part in local Democratic politics and has held several prominent offices.

NO PAPER TUESDAY In order that our employe may have an opportunity to participate in the observance of Labor Day, there will be no issue of the Press on Tuesday. The next issue will be on Wednesday morning.

-:- LABOR DAY 1923 -:-

liness of human toil. So to every red tide of another ghastly no good to condemn the courts. worker with an earnest purpose, world conflict if the workers The obvious need is to elect men

Labor Day means all that is best whose lives and money pay the for the President's chair who will

road, in the mine, or the office. looking men and women in this to elect Congressmen with the

labor has been given the "acid for the maintenance of perma- the people against such unconsti-

mountain, the hosts of organized cracy and democracy in industry. ideals of brotherhood in fact as

workers in America pause on the The stability, the harmony, and well as in name. Though Ameri-

threshold of Labor Day to look the prosperity of the nation's eco- ca have all the wealth of the

back over the path by which they nomic fabric is at stake. There world at its command, its great-

ward toward the great goal they dustrial peace until the men who crumble away unless they be an-

On this day, consecrated to the and their lives-in the nation's perity of the common people.

Labor's ideals, and pledge anew money. Labor is striving for other's welfare. This is not an

principles of industrial democra-

Democracy in government goes

Because we have ig-

The second great issue in which | power.

nent world peace.

country as well as in other lands, courage to defend the rights of

invest all they have—their labor chored on the happiness and pros-

imperil us.

three hundred and sixty-five days which confront us. The achieve-

Like men who have toiled long the workers of America are invol-

tomorrows' tomorrows even bet- the honest application of the

# **SEE HOPE FOR COMPROMISE IN**

#### COAL CONFERENCE IS ADJOURNED UN-TIL WEDNESDAY.

stroyed. The loss of life is hea- Pinchot, in his work as mediator necessary retail establishments chandise, given by Home Electric in the Coal controversy, came to will open their doors. a standstill today till next Wedaccording to reports received by, nesday, a meeting being called through public discussion.

death which so at med the collapsed. The water system has breathing space" and urged both Tragedy of Today" been destroyed and many build- sides to reach a realization of the

All mining operations were

Representatives of both sides. "The principal buildings are who were in conference since the results of this change are the burned down. The leading de- Monday when Gov. Pinchot callretailers. Retail sales fell off partment stores of Juno, the ed them together and told them immediately following President Tokio aresenal and the building to settle their differences, left situation was unchanged.

The governor confined himself

Represents Public. "In the negotiations," the sate ment said, "I have been reprethe senting the public and consumers find a common ground to meet and settle the differences with

some regard for the public. "That proper ground is a wage increase and a slight, temporary rise in the price of coal,

erous and the most important ican, Paul Kare said to be a party to be considered. Its rights

"Its welfare and its health are al officials, who arrested him, he the first consideration. Their health and welfare are seriously hurt by the closing down of the mines and the resulting coal shortage. The result of a coal shortage goes far beyond this country. In the 1921 coal strike, 6,000 more people died in Pennsylvania than in the same there was no lack of anthracite."

> OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC. Washington, D. C., Sept. 1-

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enacted by Congress in response

elect judges who will have this

tutional usurpation of the judges

cessities of life on the co-opera-

It is nonsense to talk about

brotherhood in our social rela-

tionships until brotherhood exists

in our industrial life. We cannot

in industry until service sup-

cal goal of the co-operative move-ment which American Labor can

fore, in loyal devotion on this La-

Finally, American Labor must

#### Labor's Own Day Observed Monday Fittingly In Escanaba Committees of the Escanaba Co.; second prize, 50c cash, given Trades and Labor Council on Sat- by Labor Council; third prize, 25c urday announced the completion cash, given by Labor Council.

of their preparations for the cele- 1:45-100 yard dash aside as "Labor's Own".

The business of merchandising. manufacturing and general com- prize, \$5.00 hat, given by Jack-

Three talented speakers have for then to which representatives which will be carried out at the of the operators and officials of Delft Theatre, beginning at 10 the miners agreed today to at- o'clock in the morning. Eugetie tend. He appealed to the people Brock, Detroit, and Frank B. Ald to consider their own interests rich, Long Point, Mich., both well and to make their will known known speakers, will lead the program. Lawrence Hartwig, ham-In a statement in which he pion high school orator of the said "the essential and notable Upper Peninsula and runner-up "Severe earthquakes shook fact was that the conference was for the state championship, will The governor also deliver his masterful oration the shock of President Harding's railroad station in Tokio has added that he "welcomed the on the child labor evil, "The

Big Afternoon Program. For the afternoon the following program of athletic events has been donated by the Trades and Labor Council or by Escanaba business houses.

11:15-Boys' Foot Race, for boys under 12. First prize, \$2.50 Ingersoll watch, given by H. M. Council.

1:30-Girls' Foot Race, for girls under 12. First prize, \$2.50 Feed Store. pencil, given by Office Service

# I UII IQLAINDO

#### GOV. GENERAL WOOD prize, 50c in merchandise, given sion. MAKES GLOWING REPORT.

Washington, Sept. 1 .-- An encouraging future for the Philippines was forecast by Governor winter months of 1922, when General Leonard Wood in a report submitted to Secretary Weeks and made public today by the War Department, in which is given a record of the Philippine government for the year

ending Dec. 31, 1922. The report told of conditions Move Your Bed that have existed during Gen. Wood's Island administration. steps taken in the way of reform and changes made and being made by the government.

Ignores Political Troubles Gen. Wood confined his observations to questions relating to administration matters and made fy child labor laws, minimum none but the most general ref-It is fitting that out of the overshadows all other issues other humane reforms repeatedly erences to political troubles the American Nature Association. that it a question to be se which have resulted in the resig-nation of a number of Filipino with the head pointing north and of the year, one day should be set ments of centuries of human pro- to the almost unanimous demand aside and consecrated to the ho- gress will be swept away by the of the American people. It does officials.

Of all the governmental terprises, the governor general said the Philippine National Bank presented the most serious feet to the west. He advised problem. In the report he said walking barefoot in order to rethat the government had lost the ceive the benefit of the earth's ranged a meeting before it entire investment in the bank and that the money was mainly tied up in loans and investments which must remain for a long, indefinite term, and some forever.

#### BANDITS GRAB DETROIT CASH less than nine hours of sleep a

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Two bandits today held up Robert As- ELKS WILL LAY pinwall, president of the Lincoln Manufacturing Co., knocked him on the head and escaped with \$1,800. This amount constituted the weekly payroll of the com-

#### Coolidge Enjoys A short Cruise

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 .fter a leisurely cruise down the Potomac in the presidential yacht President Coolidge and several close friends arrived back in the white house shortly before 9 o'clock. They left soon after noon.

#### Hold Out Hope For Fishing Boats

Copenhagen, Sept. 1 .- Thirty of the three score fishing cutters reported out fishing in the storms the sea on Thursday, have arrived as it should have been treated. in port and there are hopes that the others will also arrive safely. Spanish Cabinet

INSULTS FLAG.

Coolidge. He will leave failed to solve these problems. It wednesday on a month's remains for the masses of worktion.

Insults Flag.

Insul

bration of Labor Day in this city. young men. First prize, \$5.00 The observance arranged, while in merchandise, given by B. J far from elaborate, will be of such MacKillican; second prize, \$3.50 character as to fittingly commem- hat, given by Schram's Toggery: LEAGUE OF NATION orate the day which has been set third prize, \$1.0 worth of fruit given by Madalia Fruit Store. 2:00-High jump.

merce will be set aside for the son, the tailor; second prize, Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 1-(By day. Only the essential industries \$3.50 tire, given by A. D. Villethe Associated Press) - Gov. will operate and only a few of the mur; third prize, \$2.25 in mer-2:15-Pole vault. First prize,

been secured for the program \$5.00 in merchandise, given by Blomstrom & Peterson: second Greek-Italian conflict is re prize, \$3.00 in merchandise, given by Hill Drug Store. Shot Put-First prize, \$2.00

cash, given by Trades Council; second prize, \$1,00 cash, given by Trades Council. 2:30-Fat Man's Race. prize, \$3.50 auto tire, given by stand in the afternoon wit

DeGrand Motor Co.; second prize, \$3.00 box of cigars, given by Escanaba News Service; third prize, \$2.00 in merchandise, given by Federal Bakery. 2:45-Ladies' foot race. First

prize, \$5.00 string of beads, given by H. J. Lohmiller; second prize, \$5.00, the best flowers at the best price, given by the Escanaba Flower Shop; third prize, \$1.00 in merchandise, given by McLellan Stores. 3:00-Foot race for girls un-

der 18. First prize, \$5.00 in been occupied by the Italian Abenstein; second prize, 50c cash, nerchandise, given by Schradgiven by the Labor Council; third er's Music Store; second prize, prize, 25c cash, given by Labor \$3.00 in merchandise, given by B. H. Silverman; third prize, 25 lbs. of flour, given by C. Maloney

3:15-Foot race for men over 40-First prize, \$3.00 sweater. given by North Star Clothing Telegraph. These were se Co.; second prize, \$3.00 hat, given by North Star Clothing Co.; third prize, \$1.00 in merchandise, given by McLellan Stores. 3:30-Foot race for boys FOR ICIANNC about 17. First prize, \$5.00 ment to exact reparat pair of shoes, given by Manning- from the Greeks for the kil Peterson Shoe Co.; second prize. \$3.00 fielder's glove, given by West End Drug Store; third Italian Limitations Com

by McLellan Stores. 3:45-Tug of War, 10 men on a side. Prize \$5.00 box of ment and seizure of Corf cigars, given by Frank Scanlon. where 5000 Italian soldi 4:30-Land yacht race, eight young men on a team. Prize \$3 box of cigars, given by Qlmsted the Italians have occupi & Finn.

5:00-Log sawing First prize, \$6.00 cash, given by Trades Council; second prize, \$4.00 cash, given by Trades and reservites have been Council

# To Point North

time of ripe old age is simple if the rules of natural living are followed, W. Collins, dean of the United States School of Nature, ter going to the League Newark, N. J., declared today in an address at the convention of Nations for decision, statis The best way to sleep, he said, is tied by Italy and Gree the feet south which will allow alone. the magnetic course of the earth to sweep through the body. Those who sleep during the day should have their head to the east and radio activity. Another rule is to known how the great que wear less clothes and eat less would have to be met. food. Eating has become a habit. he said, with many people, He praised women for discarding the the hope that nothing warl corset and added that the trouble would be done by either with them is that they eat too ment until the council much and too often, and often get League of Nations could exam

#### A CORNERSTONE ian group have been under

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1 .- Prominent Elks from all over the coun- told all powers and the Le try were arriving in Chicago to- of Nations that the occu day to meet for the laying of the cornerstone of the \$3,000,000 Italian minister has informed memorial to the members of that organization who dell in the war not be regarded as hostile and to appoint the 153 district advised that the Greeks re deputies of the order.

#### Ethel Clayton Is After Damages

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 1 .-Ethel Clayton, motion picture actress, filed suit for \$300,000 against Thomas Tomigh in Superfor court here today, charging him with failing to safeguard her property and saying that a portion! of her lawn and wall were destroved because of carelessness and failure to treat her property

## Files Resignation

Madrid, Sept. 1 .- The Spanish cabinet presented their resigna-

Some blushing June brides are not fort still blushing over a hot stove.

# VAINLY FOR QUICK ACTIO

### DEFERS DISCUSSION UNTIL TUESDAY.

BULLETIN.

Geneva, Sept. 1-(By the Associated Press) - Uncertainty as to whether t ly before the League of Na tions is causing much discus sion. There is some disa pointment that the cour did not take a more definite respect to sit, but merely postponed the discussion un til next Tuesday and hopin that the two countries wi

#### BULLETIN.

not aggravate the situation.

Rome, Sept. 1-The sma islands of Oozoo and Passos. port of the Ionian group i the vicinity of Corfu, have

#### BULLETIN.

London, Sept. 1 - Fiv thousand Italian troops hav been landed at Corfu says? dispatch to the Exchange ashore from 15 naval vess

The Italian government undertaking a military mov ing of the members of

In addition to the bombard are reported to have lande several islands of the Ionia group to the south of Corf Italian warships are movid dered to hold themselves

readiness. Greece has placed her can in the hands of the League Nations but the council Chicago, Sept. 1.-Living to a nostponed discussion Tuesday.

Italy is oposed to the me

LOOK TO GENEVA. London, Sept. 1-The Eastern crisis pivoted today on Geneva where the council the League of Nations had

The council only went as as to adopt resolutions expres the circumstances of the case. No beligerant events were. ported during the cay from able sources, although it rumored that islands of the

live bombardment. The Italian Premier Mu was a provisional one and Greek government that it sh from beligerency, adding that Italian fleet would leave Italy's demands wer-

League Is At Issue. The Italian government that the question was not one the League, but concerns Italy and Greece and al Italy's honor. The Greek # ment apparently advanced counter theory that the qu is in the hands of the Leagu that it will do all that the gue directs. Also says that prepared to accept in severe reparations demanded Council of Ambassadors.

Greece has pro the Italians had o

pire until 5 o's

liberal papers there is ophe Italian premier.
is not forgotten in England
the time of his rise to power id in a speech that Italy is ir to play a far more powerful in the Mediterranean than before.

# IN ELECTIONS

#### Irish Poll Proves Highly (Favorable to Government.

ublin, Sept. 1.—The result of Irish elections has been more averable for the stability of the ment than was anticipat-The election speeches of the sters and those supporting revealed the apprehension e return of members repreing sectional interests and it not expected that the Repubwould make a srong show The election of individual was feared by the gov-

e farmers, though they rep had a poor poll of votes. tion in their ranks and the independents, except so represented by the govern-did not poll as great a as was expected.
Followed Ministers.

voters in a large measure ed the ministerial ote on the national result was double edged hat the republicans as well he Free State, ignored secpleas and the Eamon de demonstration, which rein his arrest, proved more tive than they had hoped. The result of the contest in and they look for the reof the former representatives.

Rent to the Classified Way.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1923 Sunday; cloudy Monday, not much change in temperature.

SEEDING LANDS AND SEEDING ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE				
Service Control	P. M.	High	Lo	
Escanaba	64	68	80	
Marquette	60	62	5	
Boston	72	82	64	
Buftalo	78	80	56	
New York	74	62	64	
Jacksonville	76	80	75	
New Orleans	80	90	76	
Chicago	72	80	61	
Detroit	76	84	66	
Omaha	72	74	64	
Minneapolis	66	66	62	
Helena	82	84	54	
San Francisco	62	72	54	
Winnipeg	82	86	44	
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#### COOLIDGE TO STAND BACK OF **NEW SHIP PLAN**

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er business. Duplication will be eliminated and numerous expenfound occasion on recommendafor a much smaller budget than worth about 67 cents compared lage and later graduating from come of their joint efforts. They

plan, only a few members of the the part of labor for a restorated at Marquette and was attending it was also unanimously agreed board have been in doubt about tion of war time wages seen very it. The Panama Canal Corpora- unjust. tion and the United States Grain Corporation are sufficiently re- ly turned the corner and are de cent to offer precedents that will clining; mail order sales may be helpful for in both cases the have again apparently reached a government owned the stock maximum; the demand for iron Indeed, no legal obstacles are and steel is slackening. Crude really expected to be found but if oil is piling up in Pennsylvania, they are then the organization of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas subsidiary companies can still be People scramble to buy on addeveloped without corporate form vancing markets, but refuse to though the latter would be more buy on declining markets. As practicable and more advantage- the result, the decline in prices ous in attracting shippers who may now go as much below nor-dislike the idea of being unable mal as the previous advance went to sue the government without its above normal. This is unfortuconsent for claims and adjust- nate; but being in accordance ments. They could sue the subsi- with the Law of Action and Rediary corporations as readily as action, it is inevitable. This furforeign shipping lines incorporather explains the current deted under state laws in America, crease in retail buying and the

#### No Bible School at Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian church not being completed, the Bible school, which is usually held in that church at 9:30 o'clock every r. When the final result is Sunday morning, will not be held one half the seats in the hoped that the remodeling and decorating will be completed ,so

Will be held right in PERRONVILLE

Beginning at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

10-Head of Good Milk Cows-10

8 five years old; 2 coming 3 years old.

3-Head of Horses-3

*IMPLEMENTS* 

SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE

; 2 good breaking plows. This is all good stuff and will be sold regardless of what it will bring.

MR OF SALE:-All sums of \$10.00 and under, Cash; on

irchaser to give bankable note, bearing 8% interest from ate if not paid at maturity. 5% discount will be given for sah on all sums over \$10.00. No property to be removed util terms of sale are complied with.

Schrader Brothers,

PERRONVILLE, MICH.

over \$10.00, a credit of six mouths will be given;

black driving horse 8 years old; 1 sorrel driving mare 9 years old; 1 bay mare colt 1 year old.

Il been fresh since May, and all are now giving good flow of

These cows are all in first-class shape and all bred

#### READJUSTMENT PROGRESSING SAYS BABSON

(Continued From Page One)

but this is not an unhealthy sign The great difference in the level of farm products and manufactured goods must be eliminated sooner or later. The price of agricultural products must come up and that of manufactured goods must come down. Therefore, the present readjustment for all of us in the long run. This readjustment will be accomplished by a reduction in the prices of raw materials, an increase in the efficiency of labor, and a reduction in overhead and selling some friends at Marquette.

Dollar Value Grows. able. On the other hand, indications are that the wage earners in those monopolies such as transwith only 40 cents in May 1920 the Escanaba high school, where As for the legality of the new spring of 1921, these demands on She entered the normal school sive Voters' League of Michigan.

"Bank clearings have definite consequent falling off in the orders of manufacturers and jobbers. When we are in a bear market prices always decline to abnormally low figures irrespective of merit or the cost of pro-

Convalence Slowly.

However, these are optimistic pull in view,-although they naunced it will surely have on Sunday, September 2nd. It is turally affect the Babsonchart Inbelow normal. There is no doubt ment of all or nearly all the Sunday school can have their that business when ill in 1920 afternoon. usual session on Sunday, Septem- and 1921 did not properly liqui-We must now rest again and be Joint Celebration date,-it got out of bed too soon. willing to convalesce slowly. ng in the right direction-notwithstanding current pessimism -and, when prosperity finally

#### otherwise would." Rail Officials Back From Mining Confab

comes, it will be much more heal-

thy and last much longer than it

C. E. Helmer, superintendent; Carney, general agent and H. J. Robertson, dock agent for the Peninsula division of the North Western road returned yesterday morning from Mesaba Range points, where they attend- First Avenue South. ed the annual Lake Superior Mining Institute.

MISS RUTH GUSTAFSON. Victor Gustafson, of Nahma passed away late on Friday nigh at the Wesleyan hospital at Chi-cago, after being critically iil since early in June when she was injured in an automobile acci-dent at Marquette. Miss Gustafson was one of the most popular young women of Nahma and in Escanaba, to all of whom the announcement of her death has come as a severe blow.

where she was a student at the Northern Normal school, early in "The unemployment which is June when the machine in which threatening certain industries, on she was a passenger, was wreckaccount of foreign competition, ed. She was severely injured should make labor more reason-and for several weeks was a patient at the Marquette hospital. A short time ago she was taken to Chicago, that specialists might portation, coal, etc. are still be consulted. It was found by greatly tempted to make trouble. specialists there that she was Mich., and former complete plans Certain of the railroad unions are suffering from an infection of about to make drastic demands the veins and nothing could be to save her life, the end coming the ses reduced. In fact it would ses to what they were at the peak at 11 o'clock on Friday night, coming from every terminal in not be surprising if the executive following the war and prior to Miss Gustafson had spent practi- Michigan, representing the Big the cut July 1, 1921. Consider- cally all of her life at Nahma, at- Four group, were very enthusiastion of the shipping board to ask ing that the dollar of 1913 is now tending the schools of that vil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gustafson, of Nahma and by one brother, Theodore Gustafson, of Chicago. The grief stricken pasents and the young woman's brother were at her bedside when the end came and accompanied the body when it left Chicago last night. Funeral services will be conducted at The Allo Funeral Home at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon

that institution when she

Interment will be at Lakeviev

Funeral services over the body Miss Elna Elizabeth Ecklund, 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ecklund, of Stonington, will be conducted at the Swedish Lutheran church of Stonington at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Escanaba, will officiate at the service. Interment will be at the Stonington

Friends of the Ecklund family

its kind which has been seen state distribution. here, excepting only the original day itself. Committees from the three posts are expected to get together soon and - outline tentative plans for the event.

Miss Isabelle Godbout of Chicago is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers, 112

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Admission 22c.

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Escanaba Motor Company

#### MAKE PLANS TO TAKE PART IN

#### NEXT CAMPAIGN Miss Ruth Gustafson, 19 year Representatives of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Representatives of Organizations Meet at Lansing

Charles Caison, of Escanaba, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Representative E. R. Carter, of Gladstone, representing the Brotherbood of Railway Trainmen, have returned from Lansing, where they attended a conference of the four big brotherhoods on Thurs-Miss Gustafson was riding with

Concerning the Lansing meeting the following statement was

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood Firemen and Enginemen, Order Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, met on Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Hotel Kerns, Lansing, next political campoign." All of railroad representatives,

tic and in accord as to the outvoted unanimously to continue and only about 50 cents in the she was a most popular student. their affiliation with the Progreswas to support and present a progressive program of legislation to be submitted to the nexe session of the legislature. Future meetings will be held from time to time as the occasion may require.

#### SEE HOPE FOR COMPROMISE IN 3 DAY DELAY

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Predicting that the three days breathing spell before the resumption of the conference between the miners and the operapromise, government officials tonight showed little concern as reing down of the country's hard another conference was viewed in the light that a basis of settlement exists either in the present terms or others closely related to who desire to attend the fune al forming with instructions from at Stonington, will be taken the White House, orders which across the bay aboard the launch will place in effect most of the Ora Endress, leaving Hansen & emergecy measures of distribu-Jensen's dock at 1 o'clock this tion, will be delayed until next Wednesday.

Chairman Wadley was today in a series of conferences that lasted far into the night. The auth-Planned for No. 11 orities feel safe regarding fuel for the immediate future. Wit Plans for a joint celebration a 44 day supply of bituminous of Armistice Day are being concoal, in excess of all normal residered by the Escanaba, Glad-quirement lying safely above stone and Manistique Legion ground, and therefore the only posts. The celebration will un-expected activity of the governdoubtedly be held at Escanaba ment was thought to be toward and would surpass anything of the perfection of a system for

#### Paving Work Starts Early Next Week

Jol,n Roise, paving contractor who will lay the new pavement on Tenth street, wired to Manager Harris yesterday that he would arrive in Escanaba today and would have all of his equipment in place ready to begin paving early in the week. His contract stipulates that he shall begin by Sept. 10. Twelve working days will be sufficient to complete the job, he estimates.

#### Chevrolet Again Reduces Prices

Sharp reductions in the price of all models of Chevrolet cars were announced yesterday by the L. K. Edwards, Inc. agency, following telegraphic instructions from the factory. The new prices are: Sedan, \$890; Coupe, \$730 and Touring, \$565.

#### "Olle I. Skratthult" To Return to Delft

Arrangements have been comleted by the North Star Society of Escanaba for a return engagement with the noted "Olle I. Skratthult" comedy company. The company will appear at the Delft Theatre on the night of Sept. 27. This company is one of the leading Swedish comedy groups on the road today and is making a hit, everywhere with their presentations of the best Swedish language plays.

#### Grade School Pupils Report on Tuesday

Pupils in the grades of the Escanaba Public Schools will report at their respective buildings not later than 8:45 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 4th.

All pupils attending high school are to be at the high school building not later than 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 4th.

#### Substitute Engaged For "Math" Teacher

Miss Margubrite Davis, who has been employed by the Board of Education to teach in the Escanaba schools, will be unable to report for duty Monday morning on account of an operation for appendicitis a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. Claud Farrell has been secured to substitute in has been secured to substitute in the place of Miss Davis for the first three weeks of school.

Sell it the Classified Way.

### Judson, Harris, Are Stars At

"Was there much of a crowd there," asked the inquiring reporter, seeking for news of the on that stuff, noon and night at the Terrace

"Yer darn tootin'," responded the city hall stenographer. "They all brought lunch too and they all had a high old time, about 250 of us. The afternoon was a scream and the evening program a dream, See? It was so good that it made me poeticscream, dream, thats a fine

"The best thing was the horse shoe contest between the Escanaba and Gladstone championship teams. We had a lot of trouble locating the respective Harris sifting out along the street car tracks figuring how much it would cost to string a line of boulevard lights to Wells. trical fire alarm system has been Ham was down the road, camo-flagued in the bushes with a building has been entirely restop-watch in his hand. He was decorated and the classrooms 'clocking" the speeders and wondering if they were going to keep tive in appearance. stone or whether they would fall prey to the Gladstone police.

don't know who won, but it don't a rotten game anyway, not a ments which have been made.

Bi-City Picnic sure can sling a fancy slipper, I'll tell the world! They tell me he comes from Indiana,

> "The dance? Gosh! I didn't get home till awful late! Ma thought I was the milkman and she yelled down from her upstairs bedroom for me to leave an extra pint of whipping cream. Oboy! Hope I'm here next year when they pull another party

# St. Anne's School

Announcement was made yesterday that he repairs which have been carried on at St. Anne's school during the summer have been completed and that classes will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 4. A large number of new desks and other items of furniture have been added and a complete elec-

The music school, perhaps the most popular department of the school, will handle an unusually "The Police and the Lighting large enrollment this year. The crews staged a ball game too. I school will be open for public inspection from 3 to 5 o'clock make much difference because Sunday. Parents are invited to one team borrowed half of the visit the school at that time and other team's players and it was note for themselves the improve-

and those Hoosiers are sure up

# Opens On Tuesday

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WINTER HAS COME Two-Reel Comedy.

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Monday-Tuesday ALICE BRADY

"THE LEOPARDESS" NOTE-There will be a Matnee at the Strand Theatre evry day next week.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Adrienne Tousignant left

Thurman Thorsen of Chicago, irrived in the city yesterday to lisit with relatives.

H. K. Rammel, city editor of he Press left yesterday for a visit with his parents at Maroa,

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and the home of Mrs. Mary Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stromberg ast night by motor for Min-

Now is the time to plant Peony roots, tulips, etc., for next We are headpring blooms. Escanaba. Flower 6609-1t

Mr. and Mrs. L. A Stade and Mr. and Mrs. Jule Lee left yesterday by motor for St. Paul.

Miss Katherine Bartells will eave tonight for a visit at Chi- tages.

Mrs. Ed Jernstron motor today to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago, Minn., where they will spend two weeks with relatives and friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lachappelle, at 804 Second Avenue So., baby girl weighing seven

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson of this city. They also visited at Iron Mountain, Spread Eagle, Manistique and points.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau and two sons will motor to Milwaukee Sunday morning to spend Labor Day.

Be a confident cook by using the best flavoring extracts-Van Duzer's-in your cakes, puddings, ices and desserts. They are always reliable.

ta Hotel to accept a similar polithroat with small enamel buttons.

tion at the Burdick Hotel, Kala-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rutledge and family motored from Kanka-kee, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. N. lodette. Mrs. Rutledge was formerly Edurna Bodette:

Miss Carroll Russell and Miss Florence Rabourn left for Stephenson, Mich., where they will visit at the latter's home for a few days, before proceeding to Battle Creek. Mrs. A. Russell will join them Monday at Stephenson and they will all go to Battle Creek. They will stop at Chicago for a day's visit. Mr. Russell has been employed at the new hospital at Camp Custer, and it is their intention to re-

main there for the winter.

Hilder said, "Big Jo and I are the best of friends. Why ask any questions." She meant Big 245-1t Jo Flour,

Mrs. J. J. Graham left for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Fintson.

Seeler E. Kibby left this morning for Detroit, after a week's visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Kibby and relatives. His sister Miss Kibby accompanied him on his return trip. She expects to visit with him several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. A. Embs family accompanied by Mrs. Froehlic will leave today by motor for Appleton, where they will spend Sunday and Labor Day.

Mrs. Arthur Martin -of resterday morning for a vacation summer home of Mr. Glen Per property of Fond du Lac, Milwaukee erson on the Ford River road. Louis, Mo., is visiting at summer home of Mr. Glen Pet-

Mrs. James O'Brien and daugh-Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Carl Evert Anderson of

The Photo Art Shop.

and relatives in the city.

Mrs. W. Fahay has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins and daughter left for a motor trip to

Mrs. G. Gabe of Gladstone visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson has re turned from a visit at Green Bay.

Fayette Tourists Lodge for good service. Furnished cot-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled bids will be received by G. Arntzen, 716 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich., on or before Sept. 6, 1923, 3 o'clock P. M., at his office, for furnishing and installing a new steam boiler for heating purposes, and such labor and material required in connection with the installing of the boiler, in the store and apartment building owned by the Railway Co-operative Association, located in Escanaba, Mich.

Bids will also be received at the same time and place, for building a new smoke stack and making alterations in the boiler room and such other work and material

Misses Lydla and Augusta room and such other wark and material required in connection with the building of said smoke stack. Plans and specifications for the work above described can be inspected or had at the office of the un-

dersigned.

A certified check equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount of the proposal shall accompany each proposal.

The successful Contractor for the boiler installation will be required to furnish a surety or local bond equal to fifty per cent (56%) of the amount of the contract.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By order of Railway Co-operative Association.

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For Two Days

The Chinese influence is showing itself even in knitted wear. 245-1t Hiplength coats with long, loose sleeves, high standing collars and W. N. Small has resigned his bandings or brilliant Chinese emposition as night clerk of the Del- broidery button up close to the

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Zana Vaughn, the charming and talented leading lady of the Rex Stock Company, which opens a week's 'engagement at the



Delft theatre Monday night in the comedy drama, "Cheating Cheat-The Rex company has a splendid repertoire this season, left last night for Milwaukee, and its genial manager declares where they will visit with that the personnel of the compa-friends and relatives. ny is the best which ever visited Escanaba under the "Rex" colors.

AT THE STRAND MONDAY stirring fight between Montagu which still shines a beacon light Alice Brady in "The Leopardess." days make daily tasks less drugters, Eleanor and Marjorie, of which is to be shown at the gery and restore youthful smiles

of the craft being heaved over- We need training for our avocaboard into a raging sea, while tions, our vacant hours, quite as Quick service on all mail or the undermanned boat ploughs much as for our vocations. ders. Send your kodak films to through the storm under the - 245-1t guidance of her intoxicated owner and crew. Miss Brady, who has Mr. and Mrs. N. Frechette of the role of a South Sea island girl children of Negaunee, are guests Niagra, Wis., have returned to in this story by Katharine Newlin their home after visiting friends Burt, is a horrified spectator of this fight which robs her of a champion and leaves her at the mercy of a brutal saptor. The action from this point in the story is rapid and thrilling.

> 1915-Grodno, the last of the creat Russian fortresses on the frontier, was captured by the

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The gem of literature, and the appreciation of music, the touch of art hanging in memory that relieves the grind of the daily A ship at sea on a stormy night task may be the most precious with several of her passengers far thing learned in early life. To from sober, simply invites a fight live over again the school drama, aboard. True to tradition, "The the pennant winning baseball Sea Hawk," a yacht sailing the games, the junior debate, or to South Seas, is the scene for a recall the pretty poetic fancy Love and Edward Langford, lead- to your own better thoughts, ing male players in support of these lived over again in later Strand-next Monday and Tuesday. to care-drawn faces. These after The fight ends in the skipper all are the most practical things.

#### A THOUGHT

Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise: and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding. -Prov. 17:28.

I do know of those that only are reputed wise, for saying nothing.-Shakespeare.

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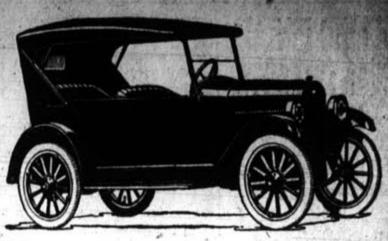
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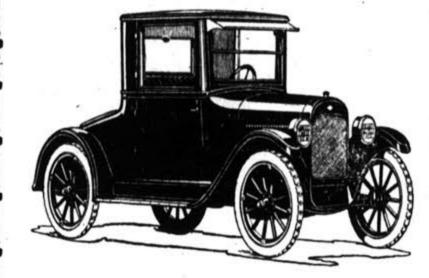
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IGNITION: Remy; STARTER and GENERATOR: Remy

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speeds forward and reverse. COOLING: Water pump and fan; honeycomb radiator. FRONT AXLE: Drop-forged I-beam. New departure

REAR AXLE: Semi-floating type, wheel bearing carried on wheel hub and in axle housing, not on axle shaft. Hyaft and New Departure bearings. Spiral-bevel ring

gear and pinion. BRAKES: Emergency, internal expanding, hand control; Service, external contracting; 10 in. brake drums.

WHEELS: Wood, artillery type, demountable rims, large TIRES: 30 in. by 3 1/2 in. Straight side cord tires are

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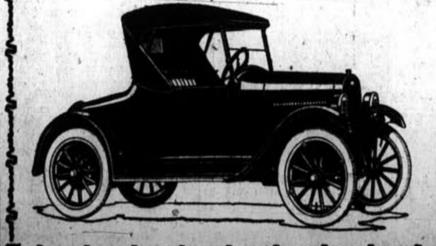
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## **Rolling** Pin **PLANT STARTS WORK AGAIN**

#### Axel Ekstrom Re-opens Manistique Mfg. Co. Factory.

Wheels are turning again at The Manistique Manufacturing Co. plant on the west side, after a complete shut-down of several

The factory was opened by E A. Coerper of Wausau, Wisconin more than a year ago, and was engaged principally in the manufacture of rolling branching into that line the making of kant-hook and peavey handles.

For a time, Mr. Coerper operated the factory alone, adding to the number of employees as the business increased. He later took Axel Ekstrom of this city bto partnership, the company sons. A large number of orders remained to be filled when the leave this morning for New York firm was closed down a few

Mr. Coerper left this city to enter other lines of business and the factory has been idle for ment of financial difficulties. Plan New Product.

A short time ago Mr. Ekstron re-installed the motors that had seen removed, and is now operating the factory with a small force, finishing up the stock of ready sawed timber that remained in the mill. When this work is completed, it is planned to start sawing "squares" which there is said to be a constant and brisk demand. more rolling pins will be made sere when the present stock on hand is cleaned up, and the mill will confine its activities exclusively to the making of small squared timber for other wood working plants.

Fine birch and maple timber for this purpose is readily available at Manistique, and several city. farmers have already contracted to bring bolts to the mill. Mr Ekstrom has already received assurance that the squares will have a ready sale.

#### BLACK BOYS TO PERFORM HERE TODAY

Who's going to win today? That's the question Manistique baseball fans are asking this norning, regarding the outcome of the tilt with the Illinois colored Giants this afternoon at the fair grounds.

Today's game is the first of a series of three to be played in ie next two days, with two contests scheduled for Labor Day. As it now stands, both teams have won a game, and the local tossers hope to settle the question of superiority by taking at least two of the three games this week. The only hope for good weather.

The games with the coons will give Manistique's team a good workout, and they should be in

# **Hull Canning Club**

Members of the Girls' Canning Club at Hull Grange staged a dance and supper at the grange hall last night, as a means of raising money for their club

A delegation of the canning club was present at the recent cinb camp at Chatham, and their activities have attracted much attention throughout the county.

ed to the Manistique band sobn: Gerald Kinser, formerly of Sen- sition from the local Fordson ey, who recently moved to this dealers for the daily dragging of city to accept a position with the the race track. A special model Schoolcraft county road commis- tractor with rubber tires will be on. Mr. Kinser tried out with used for this purpose. the local musicians at their last rehearsal.

J. R. Watkins inner tube. 30 31/2, weighs 2 lbs. 3 oz. Seils Albert Multhaupt, Manistique. 3474-245-3t

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rith extra equipment. Daily Press office, phone 3464-240-6t

H. L. MEAD

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Maisie Blackburn and son G. R. Blackburn returned to their home at Chicago Friday after a vacation spent with the C. E. Kaye family at Thunder

The LaFave family left Manis tique Thursday on their motor trip through Wisconsin, Ladysmith as their first destination. At Ladysmith, they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaFave, formerly of this

Miss Kathryn Fiebernitz, who month, left Manistique Wednesday, enroute to Menasha, consin, where she will resumeher duties with the Banada Book | Manistique. Publishing company.

Mrs. Charles Belanger has re turned to her home in Marquette after a week's visit in

Mrs. Mary Carrington Miss Effic Carrington returned Saturday morning from Green

Miss Nellie Smith who has been visiting relatives in the city for the past month expects to City, where she is a teacher in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Deemer have returned to Manistique, afsoon after the plant closed down, ter an absence of several weeks, during which time Mrs. Deemer some time, pending the settle- visited at Chicago, and in lower Michigan.

Earl Seller left last week for Detroit, and will return with a truck load of supplies for the local Ford garage.

The Frank Pasco family returned from an extended vacation motor trip through Canada, and other points east

Mrs. Irma Brown arrived ye terday from Milwaukee, accompanied by her daughter Edith. who has been spending her vacation with relatives.

Mrs. F. E. Baumgartner Chicago, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Christopherson, 521 So, 16th St. Mrs. Baumgartner was formerly Marguer ite Nelson, daughter of C. G. Nelson, a former resident of this

Mrs. W. R. Gillette was called to Detroit Friday morning by the death of her grandmother. to her home at Gould City Satur- Lake picnic site.

day, after a visit with friends and relatives in Manistique, Miss Opal Harsh, engaged as physical education teacher in the

Manistique schools, arrived in The J. H. McLellan family re-

Marquette. A meeting of the Schoolcraft county farm bureau's board of folks participated in the event? directors has been called for Tuesday of next week.

Several auto licenses were issued by the county clerk yesterday at the new half-price cut rate, affective September 1.

Jack Meyers, member of Manistique baseball team, has been confined with an attack of the grippe for the past few days.

### MANY HORSES ENTERED FOR

Entries are already being rehe shape for the two games ceived for the horse races at the Newberry on Wednesday Schoolcraft county fair, and indiad Thursday at the Celery City cations are that the speed events this year will surpass last years program. Among the horses to be entered are some from Green Bay, Escanaba, Pickford and the Stages Fine Dance Canadian Sault, their owners attracted by the generous purses to be awarded at the Schoolcraft

races this year. The modern new horse barn now being completed offers every convenience to the horseman. The building is 40 by 130 feet in size, with a 20 foot driveway running the entire length of the

barn, through the center. A special meeting of the local fair board was held in the court house last night, at which sev-A new cornetist is to be add- eral matters of importance were discussed, among them a propo-

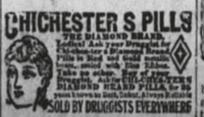
#### Heater Causes Fire Saturday

A small fire in the Peterson block brought out the Manisique fire department at 1:20 p. m, yesterday.

Only chemical tanks were necessary to quench the blaze, which had originated from a on the second floor. Due to the prompt response of the fire department, the damage was not

Wide sashes of moire ribbon are worn with gowns of georgette and of batiste and lace. Black sashes are worn with dresses of deep cream.

Nieces are your brothers' and sisters' girls who expect a wedding present when they marry.



## LOCAL FOLKS ARE SAFE AT POINT HOPE

Relatives Receive News of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas.

Rev. W. A. Thomas, his wife and their year-old son, Teddy, has been spending her vacation have arrived safely at their missionary post at Point Hope, Alaska, according to a newspaper Johnson of Thompson; Louis clipping sent by friends in Seat-The receipt of the clipping was

> since their departure for the last out the entire line and the new lap of their journey to Alaska. The newspaper article was a reparty sent to succor people supposed to be starving on an island showing that the local people had arrived at their destination earlier than they had expected. In earlier letters to Manistique folks, the travelers said that they would sturdy. not reach Point Hope until the middle of August or later.

The dispatch was warm in the praise of Rev. Thomas and his wife, and they were commended for their fine reception of the rescuers. In addition, Rev. Thomas offered the services of his Eskimos to assist the searchers in accomplishing their mission.

Because of the handicapped mail service in northern Alaska. letters written by the Thomas' at their arrival have not reached Manistique yet, and the clipped newspaper article was received here as welcome news.

#### I.O.O.F. To Picnic At Gulliver Lake

their families will meet at 10 o'clock this morning, ready to which is to be held at Gulliver Lake this year,

With good weather, the I. O. O. F. expect to have an enjoyable Miss Belle MacLean returned time at the beautiful Gulliver provided with locks.

#### DANFORTH NEWS.

Miss Eva Beach returned to her home at South Ford River after a week's visit with Anna Brinker. A marshmallow roast was given turned Friday from a visit in Sunday evening on the banks of Beach. A large number of young Mrs. Hans Tengman was a business visitor Friday in Escanaba.

Robert Tengman called on Edward Brinker Thursday evening. Mrs. Jencie Jorgenson visited n Escanaba with relatives Tues-

John Cota and Arthur Hammerburg motored to Escanaba Thursday night.

Mrs. Henry Brinker and her on, Edward, were business visitors Friday in Escanaba. Frank and Carl Nelson were in he city Monday on business.

#### IN EUROPEAN CRISIS



Lord Crew, British ambassador to France, spokesman for England in relations with France.



Dr. Von Sthams, German am bassador to England, called by some in Germany "the man of

#### NEW FLIVVER MODELS SHOWN IN THIS CITY Improved Fords are

Popular With Lo-

cal Motorists

The first of the new type Ford cars which recently arrived in Manistique are now on display at the show room of the People's Auto and Tractor Company, and some deliveries have already been made. Recent additions to the Ford driver family in Manistique are, Miss Thora Anderson, teacher in the local public schools; John

Bouschor and Arnold Linden. The higher radiator, now standard in all Ford types, has brought the first news of the missionaries a general improvement throughradiator apron blending with similar apron effects on the fenders gives the front of the cars a highly finished appearance.

The Touring Car shows a de appearance, a feature addition much to the attractiveness of the slanting windshield and one-man

The Ford Runabout is likewise much improved and looks more

· Coupe Entirely New. The Coupe is entirely new in body design and construction. There is a more trim exterior appearance, more comfortable seatgage carrying capacity. From the dash there is a graceful sweep in doors are wide and heavily framed. A larger compartment at the rear gives increased room for luggage and the new type rear will be put on their own resources fender is more secure. Ventilator in planning amusements for the in the cowl and a visor over the windshield add to the exterior ap-

pearance, effecting a high quality

Interior arrangement is most convenient and the upholstery is The seat is deeply cushoned and the cushions are divided, making it easy for filling the gasoline tank which is under the seat. A small recess shelf at the depart for their annual picnic, rear of the seat is handy for small parcels. The door windows are equipped with revolving type window regulators permitting any desired ventilation. Doors are

Appearance Improved. The higher radiator has greatly enhanced the beauty of the Ford Four Door Sedan. This car, highv nonular since its introduction a ear ago because of its low, graceful lines, now presents a more sturdy appearance.

Another feature coming as the result of the change made in the front of the car, including larger cowl, radiator and hood, is that occupants of the front seat are afforded more space, thus insuring added riding comfort.

Many other little improvements and refinements are noticeable, at Eustis. including revolving type window regulators for all door windows and a dome light for illuminating the interior.

#### Mrs. Waddell Is Hostess Saturday

The spacious residence of Mr. cine, Wis. and Mrs. R. B. Waddell on Oak street was the scene of a pretty affair Thursday evening, when Mrs. Waddell was hostess to a at Stephenson. number of friends at a six-thirty

he decorative scheme through- tique, Gladstone and Escanaba. out the house. Covers were laid for seventeen, and after the delicious repast was served, the guests enjoyed bridge. Mrs. L. Yalomstein won first prize/ while the consolation was pre-

ented to Mrs. W. J. Raredon. Among those present were the following, Mesdames L. Yalomstein, W. S. Crowe, W. F. Kefauver, A. B. Waters, W. B. Thomas, H. T. Baker, V. I. Hixon, E. J. Jewell, W. J. Raredon, B. Odell, C. R. Orr, O. G. Quick, B. A. Craver, W. Gilligan, Miss Nellie Smith and Miss Edna Tucker,

### Ahlstrom Makes Perfect Score

with a perfect score in the possistant chief clerk Burrell of Du- Rapid River.

The local post office employee received a mark of 100 percent from a week's visit at Spragge, both in the case and oral exam- Can. nations, and was commended by the postal inspector for his un- will leave tonight for Minneapolis usual feat. The examinations where they will attend the Minnetake both speed and accuracy ino consideration, and to pass the oral test it is necessary to have a good knowledge of the location of the many little post offices in this district.

Mr. Ahlstrom was ill at the time the regular annual exami-nations were given here making Miss Marion Hendrickson and nations were given here, making the special exam necessary.

#### NOTICE TO PATRONS.

Beginning September Fourth. will be open at eight in the morn- | Sr. ing and will close at 8:30 p. m., except on Wednesday nights. when the shop will close at 6:00 will return Monday from a motor p. m., and on Saturday nights, trip to Duluth, Superior and other when we will be open until 11 points in Wisconsin and Minneso-

CHAS, R. AMES, Prop. 3468-245-1t

ing the week and at Green Bay.

#### ABOR DAY CHURCH SERVICES **WILL BE QUIET**

TRINITY EPISCOPAL,
Ninth and Dakota.
Regular services will be resumed
rinity church on Supday, September
Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss

No Public Observance of Day Planned: Many Go On Outings.

Labor Day will be a quiet holiday for Gladstone. A Labor Day program will held Monday morning at Alice

Memorial Methodist church, supper will be served in the evening by the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church and the second of the series between the Buckeyes and the Negaunee city team will be played in the afternoon.

These, however, will make up the only observance of the day There will be no public celebration with a program of games, contests and speaking, as has been the custom in years past and many people plan to spend the holiday quietly at home or at private outings to neighboring re-

A number of motor trips are also being planned, groups leaving Sunday and taking advantage of the double holiday for a more extended trip.

Stores Close, places of business, indus

trial plants, city and other offices and the post office will observe holiday rules, while in the schools final details will be arranged bethe cowl to the radiator. The fore the opening of the term Tuesday.

All in all Labor Day will have hut little happening and people

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Roger Smith and son. Leonard, and Mrs. Erick G. Anderson have left for a visit with relatives and friends at Superior. Mrs. Louis Schram has return-

ed from a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends in various parts of California. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gordon reurned from a motor trip to Cov-

ington, Mich. Mrs. Henry Guay, of Peshtigo, the guest of relatives in Escanba and Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gordon are

isiting relatives at Marquette. Miss Esther Brooman left Saturday for a visit with her parents Miss Neville to at Sturgeon Bay. Mr. and Mrs. William Blasier

left Saturday on a motor trip to Green Bay where they will visit relatives and friends. Miss Laura Bouchard has re-

is the guest of Miss Blanche Ol-Miss Agnes Schnem will return Monday to her home in Chicago

after visiting here as the guest of Mrs. Carl Kanney. Mrs. James H. Murphy is visitng relatives and friends at Ra-

Mrs, H. Hendrickson, health nurse, will return today from a two weeks' vacation visit

Mrs. H. Dunker will leave to-Asters in profusion furnished a visit with relatives at Manis-Otto Habermann left last night for a two weeks' vacation visit at

Minneapolis. Dr. A. H. Miller, accompanied by Miss Helen Erickson and Miss Charlotte Marble, left yesterday by motor for Calumet where they will meet Miss Elizabeth Adams who will return to Gladstone to stone high school. Miss Adams, a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Miller, will They will make the trip by motor, make her home with them during returning to Gladstone later in

the school year. Mrs. Jerry Neville, Mrs. Napoleon Neville, Mrs. Harper De-Groat, Mrs. Joseph Bruenig and the Misses Kathleen Neville and

Margie Murray have returned from a motor trip to Menominee. Mrs. Joseph-McGehy and three sons, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. In Postal Exam are visiting at the home of Mrs. McGehy's sister, Mrs. Joseph Me- taken a position with the Wiscon-

at Manistique last week by as- week end at their camp north of Mrs. Albert Buckman and Miss Hilda Erickson have returned

sota state fair.

David Gustafson left Saturday morning for his home in Evanston, Ill., after visiting relatives and friends here. Ernest DeHooghe has left for

Henry Bergquist will arrive this morning from Stephenson to spend the day here.

Harold Kagel, of Milwaukee, is spending a few days with his par-1923, the West Side Barber Shop ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kagel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillman

Oliver Deschambeau, of Eustis was a Gladstone visitor yesterday. Mrs. Otto Mattson and Miss Miss Hazel Wickwire is spend- Lucina Fisher have returned from

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Low Mass—7 a. m. High Mass—9 a. m. Benediction immediately after to HOLIDAY HERE

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Bunday School 10 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid will meet Bunday afternoon at the home of Pete Johnson at Beave

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST. 10:00 Morning service. Subject: "C

10:00 - Morning service. Subject: "Concealing the Essential."

Capital and labor are cordially invited to this service. The pastor will deal with the great questions of the day concerning capital and labor.

11:15 - Sunday School. Every teacher and scholar ought to be in their places Sunday.

Sunday.

6:39—Epworth League devotional.

7:30—Evening service. Subject "Goodness to be Paid for."

Monday—Boy Scout meeting.

Wednesday—Ladies' Aid Society.

Thursday, 7:39—Prayer meeting and
Bible study. Strangers and all without a
church home are cordially invited to attend any or all services.

Our motto, "We do the best how, the very best we can, and we mean to keep on doing it to the end."

Labor Day Service.

A special Memorial day service will be held at the Alice Memorial Methodist

Episcopal church this Sunday morning, A cordial invitation is extended classes of people and the pastor will de-liver a sermon appropriate for the occa-

SWEDISH MISSION.

Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Rev. Skoog left Friday for Ishpeming

where he will attend the Sunday school PRESBYTERIAN. preaching services morning Sermon in the morning on

Sunday School—11:15 n. in. Christian Endeavor—7 p. m. Evening Sermon at 8 o'clock on Unchangeable." SWEDISH LUTHERAN Sunday School-9:30. Morning Service-10:30.

Labor Day the Ladies' Aid will give their annual supper in the church parlors from 5 to 8 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Otto Pada of the Buckeye at

## Rev. Skoog Goes

The Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, accompanied by Mrs. Skoog, left Friday morning for Ishpeming where he will attend a Sunday School conference of Swedish Mission churches being there. The Rev. and Mrs. Skoog will return to Gladstone Wednesday or Thursday.

Miss Kathleen Neville will leave today for Owossa, Mich., as a speaker is well known and where she has been engaged to undoubtedly many will take adturned from a visit with relatives teach in the public schools during the coming year. Miss Neville Miss Ruth Judson, of Escanaba, was graduated from the Normal pastor. at Kalamazoo, Mich,, in June

#### Spend Three Weeks In Rocky Mountains

Mrs. T. C. Jachor and daughter, Miss Olive, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip through which was spent at summer regions where they enjoyed a program of mountain climbing. Durday for her home in Chicago after ing their stay, Mrs. Jachor and of the services, was called Saturher daughter witnessed the dedication of one of the peaks to the memory of the late President

#### Warren G. Harding. Leave on Buying

Trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum will leave Monday for Chicago, resume her studies at the Glad- where they will purchase fall and winter goods for 'the Toggery.

#### the week. Will Make Home In Milwaukee

Miss Germaine LeGault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LeGault has resigned her position at the Henry Rosenblum store and has sin State Telephone company of-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy and fices in Milwaukee. Miss LeGault tal clerk examination given him three children are spending the will make her home in Milwaukee

with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Love. COUGHS DISTURB SCHOOL WORK

School teachers should give the same adivce to children who have coughs as did this Florida teacher. I recommended FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR to the children in my school who had the 'flu' and good results came whenever it was used," writes Mrs. L. Arm-Schofield, Wis., where he has takcolds, coughs and croup. everywhere.

Howard Cameron argived here Day. Saturday morning from Minneap olis for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron.

Ben Blodgett left Saturday for visit with relatives and friends John Card of the Marble-Car Electric company was in Osh-

on a business triy during the 1823-Henry Placide, brated actor, made his first stage appearance at the Park theatre, New York city.

## SERIES WITH **NEGAUNEE WIL BEGIN TODA**

#### Interest in Two Day Tilts Between Buckeyes and City Team Grows.

That interest in baseball not dead in Gladstone, despite the disbandment of the first leam, is shown by the great deal Jerry LeClair, officer on the of interest shown in the coming series this afternoon and tomorrow between the local Buckeye aggregation and the Negaunee contest between Mayor

ed in baseball generally but they N. Bushong and City Manager are anxious to see the brand of W. Ham of Gladstone, . Iso baseball the local youngsters are tracted considerable for able to put up against a team of The Escanaba team winning Negaunee's strength. The prob- a score of 21 to 16. ability is that next year, the players on the Buckeye team will which good things to dat of be the ones to represent Glad- varieties were in abundance w stone in all the important games. The opinion prevails that the lo- tees appointed to look after the cal players are not outclassed by refreshment part of the affai the teams representing the other handling the large crowds wi towns of the peninsula this year, ease. the one exception possibly being in the battery which would have to be strengthened.

Lefty Gervais and Vanderweghe will be available for the games today and tomorrow and the Negauncetites are bringing Anderson, Peterson and Goldworthy. Hirn will catch for the locals and Jarvinen for the visitors. Large sized crowds are expected to turn out to see both ployes of the two cities.

Suspend Practice. Regular practice had to dispensed with yesterday as the team members, practically all employed at the Cooperage company plant, were at the Buckeye picnic at Terrace Gardens. They played in games of kitten ball ar ranged between the flooring and veneer mills and the latter won the morning game.

#### To Conference PASTOR PLANS SERVICE FOR LABOR DAY

Special Labor Day services will be held Monday morning beginning at 10 o'clock at Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal

The service will be featured by a sermon on capital and labor by the Rev. Harry Colenso, pastor, who has chosen for his subject "Concealing the Essential". Teach at Owosso Special music will be given by the choir. The Rev. Mr. Colenso's ability

> hear a Labor Day address by the Everyone is cordially invited to attend the service.

#### Will Conduct Sunday School

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock will be the only service at the the west, the greater part of Swedish Mission church today. The Rev. Isak Skoog left Friday sorts in the Rocky Mountain re- morning for Ishpeming to attend a conference and David Gustafson, who planned to take charge day to his home in Evanston, resulting in the services for the day being cancelled with the excep-

#### Supper Will Be Served at Church

tion of Sunday school classes.

Women of the Swedish Lutheran church . congregation have completed plans for their Labor Day supper which will be served Monday evening at the church parlors from 5 to 8 o'clock. A fine menu is being offered and it is expected that many people

#### will attend the affair. Marble Arms Plant Is Being Painted

The plant of the Marble-Arms Mfg., company was given a new coating of paint during the week. The work was done by D. E. Hoffman with his equipment for spray painting, the paint being applied by air pressure instead of by brush.

#### Spend Week End At Round Lake Club

of the Gladstone State Bank, and now of Marquete, and Ernest Pierce, president of the strong, Okeechobee, Florida. Fo- Shore Engine - Works of Marley's Honey and Tar contains no quette, arrived here yesterday afoplates. Ingredients printed on ternoon and left shortly afterthe wrapper. Quickly relieves ward with Floyd Marble of this Sold city, for the Round Lake club 245-1t house where they planned to spend the week-end and Labor

#### Entertains for Escanaba Guest

Miss Blanche Olson entertained nembers of the P. D. E. Club Thursday evening at her home or Wisconsin avenue, for Miss Ruth kosh, Milwaukee and South Bend Judson of Escanaba, who is her. guest. A 6 o'clock dinner was served, followed by various social

> Herbert Peterson left Friday night for a visit with friends at

#### CITY EMPLOYE JOINT PICNIC, BIG SUCCES

With over two hundred ons in attendance, the joing nic held Friday afternoon by city employes of Gladstone Escanaba and their families friends proved one of the 1 gest and most successful outin held this season.

.The picple opened in the ternoon with games and athle contests. These were featured a ball game in which Gladston city workers defeated the Escar ba gang by a score of 12 to cal police force, walking off wi the only home run of the afte noon. A horse shoe Judson and City Manager Fr Not only are the fans interest- Harris of Escanaba and Mayor

> At 6 o'clock a picnic supper served, members of the comm

The remainder of the event was spent in dancing, with a pr gram of old and new steps the enjoyment of young and o Among the Gladstone musician who assisted in furnishing mus for the dance were Erick Lindal Ted Ohlen and Edward Johnso The success of the picnic wi

undoubtedly make it the thet o an annual event for the ci THREE CASES

OF DIPHTHERIA

ARE REPORTED The first outbreak of diphther ia cases in Gladstone was report ed Saturday morning when Flo ra, Mary and Nicky, three children of Mrs. Florrie Butch, Third street, were found to be suffer ing from the disease and were placed under quarantine.

These cases, the first to I out in Gladstone are being given the close personal supervis of Dr. David N. Kee, city health officer, and Mrs. Margaret Hauser Kanney, school nurse an nurse and with the opening o the schools Tuesday pffarticular care will be taken by Mrs. Kanney in her examinations against any spread of the disease among school children.

Although a warning of an epidemic through the state was Michigan state health ment, the cases reported Satur day are the first in Gladstone and will reasonable-care and precaution no spread of the disease will vantage of the opportunity to

Miss Leola Harris, of Pickford, Mich., is a guest at the Blodgett

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D. D. STEWART

Evenings, from 7 to 8.

New York is Losing to Brooklyn.

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—Luque ad slightly the better of Alexanr in a pitching duel and the ds beat Chicago, 4 to 3, in the a single run.

Pati 111 100 00x-4 9 0 eries: Alexander, Keefe O'Farrell; Luque and Har-

PHILS IN CELLAR. Philadelphia, Sept. 1 .- Boston place, putting the Phils in the

ston \_\_ 030 110 002-7 12 0 Philadel.\_ 001 010 000-2 11 2 Batteries: Barnes and Smith; Glazner, Betts and Henline.

DODGERS TRIM CIANTS. Brooklyn, Sept. 1 .-- Brooklyn overcame a four run lead to beat the Giants, 6 to 5, and took the odd contest of the series. They gained all their runs off Watson.

rooklyn\_ 100 003 02x-6 8 4 Batteries: Watson, McQuillan and enyder; Laue and Deberry,

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 .- St. Louis it Adams at will and made a clean sweep of the three game series with Pittsturgh, winning, to 2.

t. Louis\_ 110 002 040-8 14 1 Pittsburgh 002 000 000-2 6 Batteries: Cooney, Sherdel and Ainsmith; Adams, Dumovich and Gootch.

BATTLING SIKI SEEKS REVENGE

York, Sept. 1 .- Battling who fought his way to fame a year ago by knocking out Carpentier, arrived here today from France to seek a return match with the Irishman, Mike McTigue, who bested him in a 20-round

A LONG VACATION.

already served 26 1/2 years behind proper walls. A REAL

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Forest Hill, New York, Sept. 1.—Conquering Australia in a record for continuous service. doubles match, that takes the place as one of the most spectac-ular, ever played here, the United States gained the commanding part of the play that was thought too great, was overcome by Wil-

They defeated James Anderson consecutive games. and John Hawkes, the Australian the final game of the series the tide was against them, in 1909, for protesting a decision and held the Senators to three Philadelphia, 7 to 2. As a an amazing display of courage too strenuously. Lipe started on hits. result Braves moved into seventh and brilliant playing, the Ameri- his long run of consecutive games cans rose to super-heights in the in 1903 with the Greenville, Miss. Wash'gton 000 010 000-1 3 0 last two sets and beat the Austeam. The next four years he tralians with an invincible at- was with Macon, Ga. He shifted Ratteries: Russell and Ruc

round of the title tournament. She added to her laurels by winning the low score championship from Mrs Myers. They had at 80 and later Miss Burns won with 86, 2 under par from Mrs. Myers.

BATTING AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Ruth, New York \_\_\_\_\_ .400

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

London.-When Henry Jackson was sentenced recently for house-Breaking it was discovered he has Rousch, Cincinnati Young, New York \_\_\_\_\_ 343 Hargrave, Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 342

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. East, Minneapous ....... 396 ing feat. Lamar, Toledo ----- .390 Terry, Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ .390 Coombs, Louisville \_\_\_\_ .382 Good, Kansas City \_\_\_\_\_ .370 Brief. Griffin, Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ .359 ed by Sir Edward Hulton. The Haas, St. Paul \_\_\_\_\_ .355 gift is in recognition of Sullivan's J. Smith, Toledo ....... .355 bravery in making the successfut Prown, Indianapolis \_\_\_\_\_ ... ... attempt. Murphy, Columbus \_\_\_\_\_ .354

#### BILL EVANS SAYS

When Everett Scott played his 1000th consecutive game early in the season at Washington the erack shortstop of the Yankees was said to have established a St. Louis Advances

Just when Scott was being handed all kinds of bouquets for being the "iron-man" of baseball, it developed that while Scott had position in fight for the Davis set a major league record for con-Cup. A 2 to 1, lead in the first secutive games played, it was not a world record. Digging into the records it developed that Perry sast game the Reds will play here. It is and R. Morris Williams, the team of 136 games. During a period of 136 games. During a period of nine years Lipe, playing in some of the smaller minor leagues of the south, took part in 1136.

> During six of the nine years team, 17-15, £1.13, 3-6, 6-3. During six of the nine years 6-2, in 5 gripping, whirlwind in which Lipe set his remarkable NEW YORK 6; WASHINGTON 1 sets that for dazzling brilliancy record, he not only played but have never been equaled. Com- acted as manager as well. In all defeated Washington in the last St. Paul ing from behind in the early that time he missed only, one in- game of the series, 6 to 1. Hoyt part, after dropping two out of ning of play, when he was put appeared on the mound for the three of the first sets in which out of the game on June 10, first time since being suspended to Richmond, Va. in 1908 and Hoyt and Hoffman. 1969, then back to Macon for 1910 and 1911.

mark. At that time the New score was 6 to 1. York club had more than 40 if he escapes injury, will have Boston \_\_ 000 112 11x-6 10 19 passed Lipe's mark of 1136 shortyear old university student, Mar- ly before the close of the season. ion Burns, of Kansas City, play- In a sense Scott's record is more and Picinich. ing fine golf today survived a remarkable than that of Lipe, beforce of 200 and became the cause all of Scott's games have Western Champion, defeating been played at shortstop, gener-Mrs. Fordyce of Youngstown, the ally considered the most danger-

> strangest part about Scott's record is that the desire to inning. set it was never actuated because of the glory that goes with so remarkable a record. Scott has already played more than 1100 consecutive games simply because he likes to play baseball. During and Schalk. his long run Scott has played while sufering injuries that would have kept even more robust, players out of the game.

"Well, scotty, how many have you played in a row now?" "Gosh! I really don't know." Williams, St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 346 he replied. "I guess the newspa-

That's the kind of a fellow Hornsby, St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 395
Wheat, Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_ 375
Bottomley, St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 373
a most valuable shortstop. Er-Fournier, Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_ 363 a most valuable shortstop. Errors mean nothing in his life. He .353 goes after everything. Traynor, Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_ 348 the close of the season Scott will consecutive play that will stand for years. That record will stand Barnhardt, Pitsburgh \_\_\_\_ .341 as a mounment to Scott's love for baseball, not a mere record-break-

WORTH IT.

London.-Henry Sullivan, who swam the English Channel, has been presented with a check for Kansas City .\_\_\_\_ .369 1000 pounds, nearly \$5000, offer-

NAMES IS NAMES.

Kennington, Eng.—A man named Death recently won his liberty, following conviction on a charge of assaulting a police officer, because he braved death so many times in the late war and came through with military hon-

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tor forbids me to play golf for the next month or so. Second Golfer (with feeling)-Oh! the bounder-what a shame! Glasgow Bulletin.

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can League. St. Louis, Sept. 1.—St. Louis advanced to third place, displacing the Tygers by beating Detroit, 6 -to 3. It was the locals second straight victory. Danforth Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 75 held them to five hits.

Detroit \_\_ 010 002 000-3 5 of the south, took part in 1136 St. Louis. 101 030 01x-6 14 1 Batteries: Pillette, Cole and Boston 41
Woodall; Danforth and Collins. Philadelphia 40

New York, Sept. 1.-New York

Score: Batteries: Russell and Ruel:

BOSTON 6: PHILADELPHIA 1. Boston, Sept. 1 .- Boston made it two out of three against Phila-In the recent series at Detroit delphia today when Ferguson Scott of the Yankees hit the 1100 held the visitors to four hits. The

Score: games still to play. So that Scott Philadel .\_ 000 000 001-1 4 5 and Bruggy, Perkins, Ferguson

CHICAGO 14; CLEVELAND 6. Chicago, Sept. 1.-The White Sox defeated Cleveland in a free Ohio champion, 4-3, in the final ous of all positions on the infield. hitting contest, 14 to 6. The game was called on account of rain with two out in the seventh

> Cleveland \_ 100 210 2- 6 12 Chicago \_\_ 340 300 4-14 17 Batteries: Boone, Morton and O'Neil, Myatt; Faber, Perkins to give divine."-Wayside Tales.

Calcutta .- A band of four men, one masked, entered the postoffice here and demanded money. Recently I remarked to Scott Before the postmaster could raise the knickers completely. Hellmann, Detroit \_\_\_\_ff \_\_ .394 as he took his position at short- an alarm he was shot dead. The masked man was caught, but the

The Federal Government owns total of 156,000,000 acres. The tions for fire protection are ob- good luck

STANDINGS. .653 Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 66 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 62 .521 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 61 Washington \_\_\_ 57 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 56 64 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 52 68 .467 National League.

Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 59 American Association. Kansas City \_\_\_ 82 Columbus \_\_\_\_ 59 Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 56 Indianapolis \_\_\_ 55 Minneapolis \_\_\_ 54 Todelo \_\_\_\_\_ 44

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. St. Louis 6: Petroft 3. New York 6: Washington 1. Boston 6; Philadelphia 1. Chicago 14; Cleveland 6.

National League. Cincinnati 4; Chicago 3. Boston 7; Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 6; New York 5. St. Louis 8: Pittsburgh 2.

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

WHAT'S MINE'S MINE. Hill: Mounder always wears a thirst-quencher on his hip but never'offers a drop to his closest

friend! Dale: He believes in the saying that, "to year is human, but

KNICKER CAPE SUITS. Knicker cape suits for the 'messy winter months" have made their appearance. The capes are sufficiently long to conceal

SAILING, SAILING,

Southhampton, Eng. - Four Austrians who are trying to cross from Hamburg to New York in a 148 national forests comprising a 42-foot ketch have just put into

Women's Championship Tournament.

Mrs. E. W. Wicking yesterday won the women's championship of the Escanaba Golf club, defeating Mrs. J. E. Byrps, the runner-up, by one stroke on the final hole of the championship match. The play between Mrs. Wicking and Mrs. Byrns was extremely close throughout the match and it was not until the final stroke on the last hole that the championship was decided.

Mrs. J. E. Mogan won the consolation cup of the women's tournament, defeating Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck only after playing 21 holes. Mrs. Mogan and Mrs. Groesbeck were all square at the end of the eighteenth, again at the nineteenth and twentieth holes and only at the twenty-first hole was that match decided. Men Hang Up Scores.

The men of the Escanaba Golf Club yesterday began hanging up their qualifying scores for .the handleap tournament for the president's cup to be staged on Monday. All of the players who 1103-W. are to compete for the cup must complete their qualifying scores for 36 holes by this evening, it was announced vesterday.

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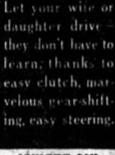
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an information tent which will be regetables of all kinds, canning. placed near the entrance to the sewing, and spelling and writing main exhibition building and the contests will be held during the midway. Scouts will be on hand Fair. Last but not least will be at all times to supply general in- calves raised by the newly form-

For the enjoyment and recreaselves generally useful in many tion of the youngsters, the merry little ways in which scouts are go 'round, ferris wheel, etc., will furnish their share; while the free attractions have been ar-Miss Jean Guthrie, Girl Scoutt ranged to provide special feaexecutive will be in charge of a tures for them. The horse races rest room where tired mothers and lone pacer owned by a local

educational interest with their leading upper peninsula cities. The clubs, both boys and girls, forms of entertainment so that their exhibits would make a very the not far distant day whent problems and addresses by prom-

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> -and the quality and quantity of them some benefit to be used in conferences on general church afternoon there was entertain-

ment of various kinds for the The Young People's Rally banjuet, Wednesday night, and the Thursday night Fellowship supper were decidedly successful. More than seventy delegates and

function. stances prevented Dr. Hoben, of Kalamazoo college, and Dr. 2. E. Delegates representing the Smith, director of the Baptist where they attended the annual erwise, the program was carried

other guests were present at each

1898-Sir Herbert Kitchener, commanding the British and Egyptian army in the Sudan. won a great victory over the Dervishes at Omdurman,

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RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Wells, spent Sunday at the S. E. Birch home

Miss Dorothy Bittuer, of Escanaba, visited Thursday with Mrs. Ell Schram. Mrs. P. N. Halgren returned to her home in Escanaba Thursday rived Thursday for several weeks'

after spending several days with visit at the Napoleon Boudah her sister, Miss Emma Schultz. Misses Adele Rabideau and Gertrude Laviolette visited Thursheing day with Miss Irma Prochl.

I. H. Buchman, of Elgin, Ill., is visiting this week with his par-

Miss C. Becker, of Escanaba, called on friends here Thursday. Mrs. Otto Lenzer, of Chicago, spent the past week with Mrs. Ell Schram Miss Rosella Levine returned to

her home at Chicago Friday after spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. B. Buchman. Rabideau spent the past week Mrs. Lou Milkes spent Thurs- with friends at Forest Lake. day at the Schultz home.

spending the week-end with Miss Loretta Sinnen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska, of

Nahma, visited relatices here

Miss Barbara Hruska returned | Thursday. Thursday form ironwood, where she attended the State convention of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. N. A. Ba Pine and Chil- H. W. Cole.

dren, of Gladstone, visited at the Grandchamp home Tuesday. Mrs. C. Callahan and Miss E. Mercer returned Saturday to Chicago after spending the summer

Miss Gertrude Grandchamp isited friends in Escanaba Wed-

Mrs. C. R. Johnson and son Vern, spent Thursday in Escanaoa with Mrs. Johnson's mother, nesday.

Mrs. Henry Hanaver and Miss nna Davison returned to their bor, Wednesday. homes in Chicago Friday after a

visit at 'the Buchman home. Miss Sophia Burman left Saturaccepted the position of chief Cole, Tuesday. dietition at the St. Joseph's hos-

N. H. Hall was an Escanaba caller Tuesday.

Harry Halgren, of Escanaba, called on friends here Thursday Miss Mary McDermott returned ing with Mrs. Napoleon Boudah. Thursday from Sturgeon Bay where she has been visiting for he past month.

Mrs. Earl Williams, daughter my, and son, Donald, returned called home this week by the serito their home at Gary, Ind., Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Williams' father, L. E. Scott.

son, Stanley, returned Wednes- day. day from a visit with relatives in Mr. and rMs. C. D. Laviolette,

of Osier, visited friends and relaives here Saturday. Mrs. Tilken, who has been visting her sister, Mrs. Frances, re-

turned to her home at Green Bay Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Boudah eturned Tuesday from several

days'-visit at De Pere. Alfred Lepine, of Munising called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michand and

Henry Bohn, of St. Ignace, called on friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, of Cornell, spent Sunday here with

tives at Little Lake.

family spent Sunday with rela-

R. A. L'Ecuyer, of Chicago, ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Boyer spent the week with friends and relatives in Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Fred Smythe, of Glad-

stone, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Michand. Mrs. A. P. Mitchell, of Glad-

stone, called on relatives here Thursday. Mrs. Mary Fish made a business trip to Gladstone Tuesday. The Misses Ruth Obeshaw Thelma Roberts and Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilford Miss Stella Care, of Trenary, is attended the show at Escanaba Thursday night.

A baby girl was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner. Zephie Labumbard, of Gladstone, called on friends here

Mrs. Harold Mead, of Manistique, visited here Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marie Morris, of Escanaba, spent Tuesday here with rela-

daughter returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Indiana. Napoleon Bonudah made

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuik and

business trip to Escanaba Thurs Miss Alice Ebbeson, of Mason

ville, visited relatives here Wed-Mrs. Henry Cassidy visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bar-Melvin Michand is spending the

week with relatives in Gladstone. Miss Bernadette LeFebre, of day for Gary, Ind., where she has Gladstone, visited her sister, Mrs.

> Mrs. Jack Fleming called on friends in Gladstone Tuesday. The Misses Margaret O'Brien,

with relatives in Superior, Wis. ous illness of their father, H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lavalle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrest and of Gladstone, visited here Thurs-Mrs. Alpha Cole called on

friends in Gladstone Tuesday. Mrs. A. R. Lepine of Mason ville visited relatives here Wed-

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SOCIAL

Party Enjoyed. Mrs. William Barker en ertai night. Music and stories we enjoyed, after which a dain luncheon was served by the m

Farewel Party. Miss Louise Longtine was pleasantly surprised Thursda evening at her home, 824 Sher dan Road. The affair was in t nature of a farewell party, Mi Longtine leaving Friday moral for Detroit where she will ent High school and make her futur home. About 28 to 30 of her gi friends were present. The eve ing was spent in social converplaying various games and The ho cal selections. very artistically decorated wit evening delicious refreshmen were served.

Surprised on Anniversary, A large company of thoroughly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang at their home Pine Ridge on Thursday evenin the event being arranged in hono of Mr. and Mrs. Lang's thirty-se wedding anniversary Neither Mr. or Mrs. Lang kne anything of plans being made to the party and their surprise was genuine when the big company of friends took possession of th The evening was mos pleasantly spent with music an dancing, following which an elaborate supper was served.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued vesterday to the following named

Miss Mary Seguin and Henja-min Young, both of Gladstone. Miss Anna Viau of Escanaba and H. S. Smith of Chicago. Miss Leila Gelvick and Arthur Thomaschesky, both of Two Riv-

Wells People Given Surprise, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goodenough of 25 Highland Ave. Wells, were of Montreal, Agnes O'Brien, of given a delightful surprise yes-Grand Rapids, Minn., and Lois terday by the arrival of out of Curtis, of Minneapolis, are visit- town relatives. In the party were Mrs. Kropp, an aunt and Miss Marceline Archambeau re- also cousins from Clinton, Iowa. turned Sunday from a week's visit Others included in the were cousins and friends Glen and Harold Cole were Rock Island and Sterling, 1111. The entire party made the rip by auto. Refreshments served and a pleasant evening spent by all. Later the entire party motored to Beech Grove Grange hall, at Ford River, where another feast was spread, and dancing and merry making continued until a late hour.

COLISEUM OPEN TONIGHT The popular Coliseum skating rink will be open tonight and Monday night, according to the ard Flath yesterday. The regular winter skating program will probably be announced

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Bargains in the Classified Ads.



A GOOD SPORT-Crow's-feet about his eyes. An ever-present smile. A face that seems in love with life. Sir Thomas L pion. Just arrived in America. To send another Shamreck to try to beat America. "They put something in the water to keep me from winning before," he says, "It was the Reliance."



ices in which they prayed for the destruction of booze and beer. But recently they held service of another kind when they we a commissioned by John E. George, chief of police, to destray 70 cases of real beer which police seized in a raid. Photo shows the women in the act of smashing the beer on the police station driveway.



the Memphis (Tenn.) zoo helps his dad keep the animals happy by petting three of the small lion cubs. The cub on the left is giving splendid evidence of a jealous disposition even this early in



GLOD—Lee Houser (right) dressed up for a picnic after he found a box of gold and currency while working on a mountain road Oklahoma News. near Hagerstown, Md., to pay his taxes. He doesn't say how much was in the box, but the sum has been estimated at \$100,000. It is thought to have been cached by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, escaped

slacker. Robert E. Lee Waters (left) was digging alongside Houser, &-

but missed the hidden treasure.



to be swung on the side of Stone Mountain where Gutzon Borglum is carving the Confederate Mem- mediator in the anthracite coal dispute, and John Hays Hammond, orial. So she donned kalckers and chairman of the coal commission, snapped as they called at the White House.

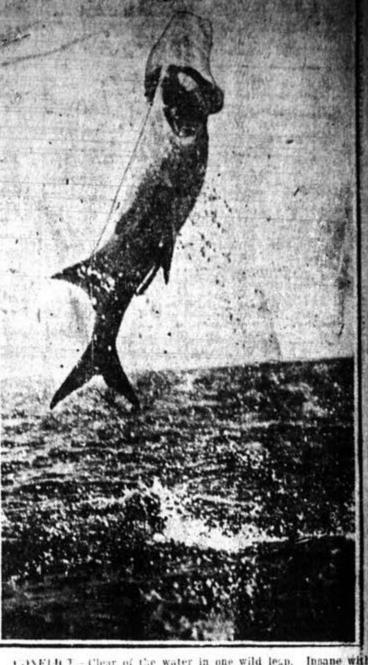


MEDIATORS-Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania (left)



Knowles, Philadelphia cociety girl, saw Thomas McCloskey, a park guard, give chase to some automobile thieves, she stepped automobile thieves, she stepped on the gas of her car and went to his help. As they closed in on the robbers, one of the tires of the girl's machine blew out and the two cars collided. The policeman was seriously injured, and the girl was badly shaken. But she tried to keep on after the thieves. They fled before she could reach them, however.





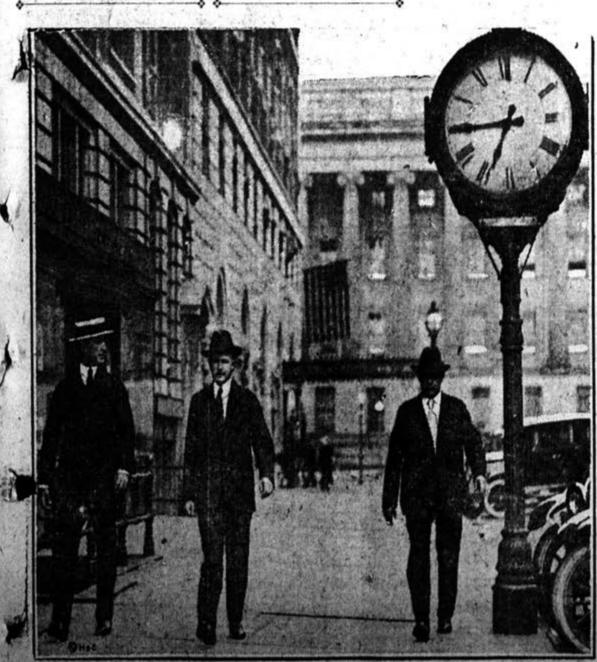
CONFIGNT - Clear of the water in one wild leap. Insane with rise and terror. Frantic to free himself of the cruel barb in his neath. Leaping Plunging Thrashing the water. An 180-pound targon in me ton at Ft. Land edule. Fla. It took two months to take this exception: I picture.



BARRED-Helmar Liederman has been barred from the Atla tic City beauty contest. She was chosen as the most beautiful a Alaska. But she's married. That let's her out. She will compete the professional class. Marriage is no bar in that.



LUIS FIRPO, Dempsey's next opponent, mixes in with one of his Montana. Boy Scouts of Ronan, a small town, elimbed to sparring partners at his Atlantic City training camp, while Horatio dangerous undertaking, on the occasion of the death of the Lavello (right), his millionaire trainer, watches him carefully.



EARLY TO BED; EARL YTO RISE—You can believe those stories about President Coolidge's early rising after seeing this picture. With a secret service man on either side, he returns to the White House after a brisk walk, through the capital's business district. Notice the clock—6:45

The Piffle Hook

He have gone. With the rip-

wage the campaign in his behalf.

His departure was shrouded in

secrecy. Merry Ann, who ap-

peared at the station with bou-

quet of carrot tops and a ham

sandwich all wrapped in a paper

napkin to sustain him in his

voyage went home disappointed.

The girl from the lawyers office

across the hall appeared with a

book to beguile the long hours

of his journey, "Autobigraphy

was. A saxophone and ukulele

band stood on the platform

awaiting the glimpse of him which would send them off into

the eccentric ecstacy of "Yes We

Have No Bananas." Their trib-

When the last air hose had

been coupled and the "car tink"

had hammered on the last wheel

rim, the lid of a bread box on

the baggage truck slowly lifted

stealthily into the express car, to

pass quickly through to the

smoker. The conductor gave

the engineer a highball (Vol-

City Briefs: Hal K. Ram-

mel, city editor of the Daily

Mealticket, left Saturday

morning for a visit with rela-

tives and friends at Blooming-

ton, Decatur, Maroa and any

other Illinois burg he may take

a notion to flutter into during

Missus, he says, with the First

and Second editions, will meet

-FLUTTERBY

-SLIVER

Your remarks are entirely too

SIR:-I see by the paner that

The football season is almost

Schultz, the demon make-up

man, says we can't have a last

line tonight because the paper is

Ob. allright! We'l get even

The final conclusion is that the

When will free traders and en-tion of protection cease their

Husbands are men who kick

option, to characterize it

tariff has nothing to do with the price or the cost of living.

-THE PINCH HITTER.

crowded aready.

in the United States.

nothing worse?

the Milwaukee Elks will visit

complimentary to the parties

named. The law does not

cover cosmetic camoflague

Escanaba on Wednesday.

him at the Wabash station.

the next three weeks.

ence. He are wented.

utes were wasted.

of the Six Brown Brothers,"

A Page of Festures and Comme

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ples stirred by the pronounce-ment of his gubernatorial aspirations and ideals still fresh on the surface of the political millpond he has sidled out of town, leaving "the other mugwump on the opposite side of the table" to



UCCESS IS PROVEN.

Announcement by State Highby Commissioner Frank F. Rogthat every promise is given the new state owned ferry pay for itself, in net profits, uring the first year of its operam. is elequent proof of the iness judgment display-State Senator Frank P. and a dark form was seen to flit when he framed the bill d for the establishment of terry, at the last session of agislature.

Already plans are being made the state highway department on the whistle, the only sort of the purchase of another boat a toot permitted wm. The train use next season, along lines pulled out in the mist of early r the purchase of another boat down in Senator Bohn's bill. success of the new state venire is most pleasing to the peo-le of the Thirtieth senatorial disict not only because the bill as framed and passed through forts of our own senator, ed in the legislature by Dr. in the resulting in the linking the people of the two penin-as of Michigan, closer together sa ever before

use of the state owned ferare lower peninsula people ave crossed into the upper penre in history. And indications much fishing. that such interchange of trafwill be doubled next season. Such traffic is bound to rethe information that masks or This was the jail. to become better acquaint- henceforts "verboten." with him and when the indi- this mean that Shakes Jansen were found. nal visitor is multiplied by the and Bill Dopie will have to reda a closer relationship better understanding can

IL PRICES IN U. S. AND ELAEWHERE.

traders are fond of saying all prices are high and the of living high because of the tective tariff.

state that there will be a forty range that this statement sated over and over again, piece band. You err. There will be 300 musickers. Doesn't every tow of the fact that prices Elk wear a flock of horns on his the cost of living, on the have been higher in for- No, and Rotarians arou't called countries than in the United that because they have con ever since July, 1915; and wheels in their domes eiththat because they have cog thest lavel of prices and er. They haven't, of living was in July, 1920, ly two years before the Fordon our necks. Coach Thompson Cumber tariff went into has already assembled his war

riors and is holding daily workhe Department of Labor pubouts Fifty three men turned a very interesting table out for the first call. Business ne the index numbers of re- men and old college stars are prices in the United States lending the inspiration of their in July, 1915, and ending their advice. Menominee plays like we saw in the moveles." here this year and everything sher, 1922, starting out looks lovely. July, 1914, as 100.

July, 1920, when the highed States, in Belgium it men who will play leading parts 453, in Canada it was 227, in in this years grid play, was seen sark it was 253, in France on the street the other night 375, in Germany it was smoking a cigarette. If he will . in Great Britain if was call at the office he will be propin Italy it was 318. in Nor-Adherence to training rules is it was 219, in Sweden it was more than a moral obligation and in Switzerland it was with school athletes. The hard Only in the Netherlands carned money of Escanaba tax-Zealand was the price payers is paying for their coachlover than in the United ing.

No player has the right to igin the United States de- | nore training rules when somesomewhat in May and one else is shelling out for his 1931, advanced slightly in football education. The coach should require of every player a and August, and declined awritten pledge that he will obin March to June, 1922, risserve training rules to the letslightly the last part ter during the time he is enand declining steadily but gaged in any form of High School thout the first six athletics.

and April, 1922, the he United States declinnote to 4,600. The wery one of the foreign loned was higher and in the United

and July. 1920, when the Under at this period the ed in the wood low tariff was in full operation, and two years before the was 215 in July Fordney-McCumber tariff was nt in Great Bri-November, 1920; made a lew; second, throughout this period, the price level was higher in foreign countries than phor, 1922.

# CHEAP MOVIES AND TRASHY STORIES BLAMED FOR BOYS' TORTURE' DEATH



BY BOB DORMAN

NEA Service Staff Writer. Belmar, N. J .- "Wild West" movies plus lurid detective tales would. Now look in what a mess plus juvenile imitativeness equals he is." tragedy.

Such a sum brought about the death of two boys here, and the a secret. arrest of two others, held for the grand jury. The deaths came by fire while the four youngsters playing "Indian" after the fashion of the cheaper movies.

stead type) and the hogger re-Caleb Hubbard, 18, his brother sponded with two hilarious toots Willie, 16, Hubert Forman, 16, and Charlie Spindler, 11, were the actors in the tragedy. But only Caleb and Hubert are alive to tell morning and the throng of adthe tale. One is in jail in Freemirers dispersed in gloomy silhold, the county seat; the other is at his home under bail.

Here, for the first time, is the story of the tragedy, as they told it, in an exclusive interview with NEA Service:

After an afternoon of swimming and baseball, the boys began skylarking as they turned their steps homeward.

They wanted to have some excitement, but didn't know just what. Suddenly, one of them, who had been feasting up on deteetive stories, suggested: "Let's play sleuths."

In a twinkling, Caleb and Herats have crossed into the lower fle Hook along with him but be bert took the lead. As detectives, on of the state than ever be- said he didn't calculate to do they seized and bound the other two boys with twine. Then they put them in a large packing case SIR:-Perusal of the new found in a hollow in the woods, Michigan Anti-Klan law brings back of the gas company's plant. But this wasn't exciting enough.

Does of the prisoners. Some matches "Why not burn the prisoners at years ago today.

frain from sprouting mustachlos? the stake, like the Indians did?" was the idea suggested by one of the boys looking at the match. No quicker said, than done.

> The two bound boys were stood against a tree in lieu of the traditional stake. A small piece of excelsior was fired. Ordinarily no harm would have

resulted-but the boys had failed to take into account the oil-soaked grass.

Flames shot high in the air, on veloping the two victims. Frightened by the cries of the two burning boys, Caleb and Hubert dashed in to free them. They broke the twine that bound the boys, burning their own hands as they did so. But the damage was

soon after. A sobered Hubert sits at home made lingerie. with his mother. The smile of youth is missing from his face. He is out on bail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

"We didn't mean to hurt them. 14 foreign countries, begin- presence and the benefit of he says. "We were just playing His voice is flat, with a dead undertone of horror. From his But-A veteran of last year's face, with its high cheekbones point (215) was reached in High School squad, one of the land heavy eyelids, his eyes look

look of defiance. He defends his friend Caleb

other boys. People don't like Caleb because he's poor.

vigorously. "Caleb is all right. It would have been just the same with any says "I don't remember." Caleb, in jail at Freehold, is equally reticent. He also "doesn't remember." Caleb is undersized for his age. His pinched face is sallow, with tions,

"I didn't want Hubert to play

sullen eyes looking forth suspiciously upon a world that has never held much of pleasure for He admits his fondness for lu-

rid detective stories.

he cries. "I loved Willie, and her own ability to fit in their

wouldn't have had anything hap- new manner of being? pen to him for anything. "I carried him to the water after we had broken the string that

still visible. The tears rolled down his cheeks.

But, like Hubert, he refuses to say who lit the fire. Trashy literature and cheap hovies have once more taken their toll.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

both peninsulas. To visit a partially conceal the face are A search was made of the pockets ford university, winner of the last really happy days she They rode all the morning,

Brig. Gen. Malbern Hill Bar-

years ago today. born at Sacramento, Calif., 57

years ago today. Hoke Smith, former United

cer, borh at Newton, N. C., 68 years ago today.

#### LINGERIE DECORATION.

ago today.

done. Willie and Charlie died in tiny rosebuds, constitute the side her. decoration of the newest hand-

RUSSIAN OVERBLOUSE.

Brown roshanara crepe devel ps one of the new Russian overblouses, the elaboration consistdesign.

#### NEW NEGLIGEE.

The newest negligee is a semiformal tea gown, made dress train for home. length and on dress lines. It

who come to your house and just pile. But Hubert's mother is not as stay on and on.

DY JANE PHELPS

Chapter LXVII. Beverly's departure brought unless—
Etta, Clyde, and the baby, Natalie. The week of their visit was pect she has decided what she review of John Drinkwater's new a busy and happy one for all. will do about coming to us," biographical play, "Robert E. The little girl, now toddling Horace remarked, as in his us-shout and beginning to talk, was wal deliberate fashion he opened to be produced on the stage this a great favorite with Horace. It. Natalie often declared she was jealous when she saw how she clung to him, and how pleased he was to gratify her baby whims. Horace was very gentle with her, yet she obeyed him far Mrs. Crandell refuse to return? more quickly than she did either

HAPPY DAYS

interpreted as longing for a child of his own. Etta and Clyde enjoyed unusual pleasures provided for them gratefully, both declaring they never had so good a time in all their lives. They did not realize that Horace, as well as Natalie, made all their days special days, feeling they owed their present happiness to them, and wishing to repay them as far as they could.

pression in his eyes that Natalie

Horace particularly felt ' that he could not do enough for the kindly pair who had sheltered with him," she says, "but he Natalie when she was deserted and ill. So he filled every hour for them with some pleasure, some entertainment.

Who lighted the fatal match is Then they, too, left and Horace and Natalie were once more With a boy's loyalty, Hubert alone. In a short three weeks they would return to the city, and yet they had received no hint of Mrs. Crandell's plans. She had written several times, but made no mention of her inten-

How could her son and his wife suspect the weariness, the lassitude, that lay at the heart of her being? How could they know that she was too old for the new ties she had made to Tears came to his eyes when gain much of a hold upon her, questioned about his dead broth- that her only sensation was one of depression? How could they "We didn't mean any harm," know her fears, mostly fears of

How they could know that of ten she forgot to eat at approbound him. My hands were all priate hours because of thinking burned." He displayed two of them trying to decide what hands on which the burns were was best to do for Horace's happiness? Natalie, Mrs. Crandell eliminated entirely, save as she affected Horace, her boy. they waited. Natalle only a little less impatient than Horace for the mother's decision.

we return to town," was Natalie's reply.

Natalle. Prof. Frederick Soddy, of Ox- She had a feeling that they were And bravely she succeeded. Nobe chemistry prize for 1921, would ever know. She pictured visiting all the places they had born at Eastbourne, England, 46 herself alone in her luxurious learned to love during the long ting apart while Horace and his lunched at a little Inn, rested a num, commander of the Figh- mother played chess in the li- while, then rode home in the teenth United States Infantry brary. She visioned herself as late afternoon. After an early Brigade, born in New York, 60 once more a nonenity in the dinner they walked on the States senator from California, of the role assigned to her, She own. Then, tired, they returned thought with a shudder of the to the ledge to sit before the conversation at table in which great log fire and talk of all she had no part, was ignored. Yet they had enjoyed at the quiet States senator and cabinet offi- not one word of all this did she resort. say to Horace, hanging on to "In a week mother will their happiness with a fierceness with us." Horace remarked Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, that at times dismayed her. She they retired. "Then I shall celebrated clergyman and author, never had been so gay, so per- have an ungratified wish. born at Magnolia, Iowa, 65 years feet a companion to Horace, nev- must have everything in readi- asked no leave four years ago er so fascinating, so lovely. Un- ness for her." consciously he responded to her. "We will, dear." Natalie anmood, and as the days flew by swered quietly, but with an ef- has been given. But we have the Colored threads, drawn through he became more in love with her, fort unperceived by him, the white cloth and terminating than ever, more anxious to be be-

ing of dull gold braid in eastern grown dear to them, say "goodbye," as Natalie put it, to all their favorite haunts. Then the last day they would spend in their sailboat, taking the night

The maid brought in the mornis adaptable for informal dinner ing mail. Horace sorted it, giv- feel-never." wear as well as negligee pur- ing Natalie her letters, at which she scarcely glanced. She had seen the foreign post-mark on an Aunts are your parents' sisters envelope at the bottom of the Horace awoke, Mrs. Crandell had written at last.

Natalle trembled as Hurac

Chapter LXVIII.

Natalle scareely breathed while she waited for Horace to read his mother's letter. Would Natalie watched her husband's her father or mother. Often he face closely, and as she saw a would look at her with an ex- pleased expression grow upon ft, almost faint.

"Mother is coming. Horace said in a delighted tone. "Read what she says." He passed her the letter, Natalie read:

"My Dear Son:

"I have at last decided to return. The longing to be with you, to be in my old home, endeared by many associations, has been too strong for me to longer resist. I am going to seed here among strangers, growing , old too. fast.

"I shall sail almost as soon as you receive this letter. In a week I shall be at home again, at home with you, my dear son

"Tell Natalie I appreciate her offer to open the house, but if you will get the servants together at once they will relieve her of all care. They know just how I wish things

"I shall be with you so soon it is superfluous to write more. With all my love, "You devoted mother, "Helen Crandell."

Feeling Horace's eyes upon something in her had died. Then: "Come now, dear. Let's make

these two days gay ones. We may never come up here again," she would be back in a moment were already at the door.

"Help me to hide all I feel from Horace."

"She will surely write before return to town," was Natales's reply.

Those last days were days of malloyed happiness to Natalie. In all disturbing thoughts from her.

The malloyed happiness to Natalie.

All night Natalie lay wide- We used it for Virginia-we shall

They were all packed up, ready pressed by her fears, feeling that choice-I do not think that we to return to the cky. In two she was once again to be rele- now should ask or want any. We days they would be gone. They gated to the position she had be- can only build our South again, were sitting at the breakfast ta- fore held in her mother-in-law's and find our hearts in that serble, lingering over their coffee, home, and dreading the future, vice. We had a loyalty; we have talking of their plans for the she yet tried to find comfort in a loyalty. Virginia knows us; day, which was to be a full one. the thought that she had done she will know us foreyer. But They would visit all the places her duty-that Horace would be happy.

gratified wish," he had said. / "He has not been really happy luncheon all packed." with me. He has always longed for her," she said to herself. "I Horace exclaimed, springing up. must not let him know how I "How sweet you look, dear! Why

Dressing carefully to hide the races of her sleepless night, Na-lone moment of this glorious talie was up and about before day," Natalie replied as she left -"Wake up, lazy bones!" she

called. "It is a lovely morning.

#### "ROBERT E. LEE," A DRAMA POWERFUL IN ITS SHEER SIMPLICITY

BY JAMES W. DEAN New York .- The simpler anything is the more effective it is. The fewer the parts, the less chance for an engine or a pilot to

fall.

Drinkwater has reduced the whole matter of the Civil War to a question of loyalties. Men on either side were moved to their decision by loyalty. Loyalties were different, hence the conflict.

"Robert E. Lee" makes a thin saw his eyes light up, she felt book. Its significance lies between the lines and as a play much will depend on the business of acting and direction. The character of Lee as Drinkwater has written it is merely outlined. The one wh plays the role must lend it bulk.

The power of "Robert E. Lee" as a book lies in the reader's imagination. Drinkwater merely suggests a character, a situation or an emotion, but he does it so subtly, so adroitly that he forces the reader to see just what he has intended the reader to see.

Consider the fourth scene. takes place before the tent of General J. E. B. Stuart, commander of Confederate cavalry, on the approach to Malvern Hill for the setting of his new novel, on the last evening of the Seven "Fortune's Fool." The book was Days' Battle before Richmond.

Three Virginians are there, one one lying full length on his stomach with his rifle in hand. The action of that entire scene is interspersed with occasional shots from this rifle and one or other of the characters occasionally remarks, "What! Another?"

Beyond the focus of the audience a Union soldier is falling her, Natalie looked up brightly.
"I was sure she would come," she said quietly, but feeling as if creates the drama in his own even situation is more dramatic than a stormy interval in England when creates the drama in his own eye.

How much greater a great event can be made when treated by a dramatist rather than by a and rising from the table Natalie historian! The historian chronihurried to her room, calling that cles the big events. The dramatist supplies his own details as he fanready to start. Their horses cies them. He strikes the emotions with casual, homely things "God help me to be brave," that may be fiction, yet are acshe murmured as her door clos- cepted at full value because of the stressful time. effect they achieve.

Thus Drinkwater would have When Natalie joined her hus- us believe that, when the cause band she was her bright self, of the Confederacy was lost, Lee wounded at Spottsylvania Court

The soldier speaks: "Please, sir, you mustn't, you mustn't. . . rooms in the old house, or sit- summer days. At meen they The South is dying. There is nobody to save us but you. You must keep the South alive, sir for the years to come. We all know we can't win now. But we Hiram W. Johnson. United because of her meek acceptance, from a vantage point all their havenu't lost our courage. And we want you to use it, sir-not to die for it, but to live for it, so that when the end comes, we may be able to follow you still. To die would be to give in, sir."

Lee refrains from going into be danger.

And after the surrender. Lee we shall ask none now. We be lieved in ourselves. The answer courage still that we had then. eyed while Horace sleph. Op- use it for America. We have no

"Then I shall not have an un- Look, there is just the right breeze for sailing. Cook has our "I'll be down in a moment,

didn't you rest longer?" "I couldn't! I hated to miss

Tucsday-Natalio's Island



PEEL, CONFEDERATE SOL-DIER, CARRIES THE WOUND-ED COLONEL HEWITT FROM THE FIELD OF BATTLE AT MALVERN HILL

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we are Americans once more. We must not dispute about it."

Rafael Sabatini turns to the England of the Restoration period received just on the day this column was written and I thought on sentry duty, one off duty and that I would only glance through it, not having time to complete it for a full critique at this writing, I read it through from cover i cover.

Sabatini is a master story-teller. He delineates the drama and And conflict of his individuals against the sniper answers quietly, "Yes, the background of a national drama. His picture is complete in every detail.

each time that rifle cracks. Peel, is a solder of fortune whose The hero of "Fortune's Fool" the sniper, never misses. That stormy career is set against that the Stuarts were restored to the throne and pestilence stalked

through London. Drinkwater in "Robert E. Lee" achieves a vivid picture of a period in American history by fictionizing a real character. Sabatinf gains the same forceful effect by making his fiction characters real. he conveys to the reader a composite view of London in its most

A country is without honor in its own prophets, it would seem. Sabatini, an Italian, uses the hisgiven America its two most force ful historical dramas.

Elinor Glyn's "The Great Moment" comes to hand. I glance through the first chapter. It seems strangely familiar. Then I skip to the later chapters to ascertain if the heroine is bitten by a snake. She is. Then I know what makes the story so familiar. It served as a movie vehicle for Gloria Swanson. It contains the DeMillesque party extravaganza in which gentlemen in full dress disport in a pool of water. Those who enjoyed the movie version will like the book. And those who didn't, won't.

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

husbands when to change their

Babies are real small people who cry before company. Young children are little people who run everything around the house except errands.

Grown children are large people who are going to the dogs. Married children are grown persons who are doing much better than everybody expected. A small boy is a young person

who shouldn't do the things his father did at that age. Little girls are young person who are not going to be a hel to their mothers soon. Brothers are your parents' boys who wen't leave you alone. Sisters are your

daughters who usually ought to be ashamed of themselve Young girls are medium-sized people who horrify parents. Young boys are medium-sized people who stupely parents. Grand parents are old peop who difin't cut up as we do. Sweethearts are people who think you resemble some movie

Cousins are people related just enough to fuss. Stenographers are good-looking girls who can't spell cat. School teachers are people who will get reported if they don't treat your kids better. Bosses are people who

know as much as you and hold their jobs by handshaking. Friends are people who will listen to your troubles if you will let them tell theirs. Neighbors are people living near you who had better 'tend to their own business.

Rich kinfolks are prospero

relations who give you adviand lend you no money. Poor kinfolks are improvident relations, who want, to borrow money and refuse your advice. . A man's wife's kinfolks are er relations to whom he is proving he is some account. Uncles are your parents bro thers who have promised to hell you along some day.

A dog is an animal with more ease than any other do A cat is an animal that sticks its tall under your chair.

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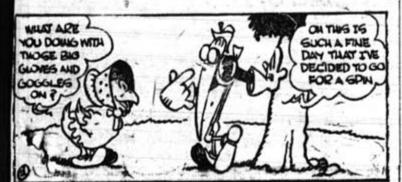
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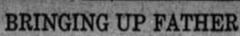


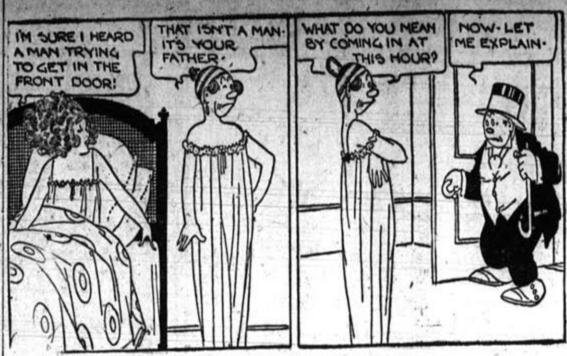


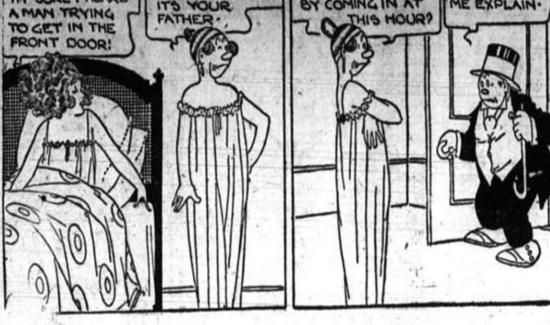


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The following assignment schers and other employees of Board of Education has been de for the-present. In the marity of cases the assignments made will be permanent. may be a change in some ces if for good reasons the Riciency of the Public schools an be increased by making a

All teachers will meet in the High School Auditorium for a meral teachers meeting at -10 clock a. m. Monday, September 1923. On Monday afternoon Il teachers will report at the illding to which they have been

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and 10:30 will be resumed. The sessions
of the church school will also be resumed SWEDISH MISSION.

Sunday Schol-10:00 a. m. Morning Wership 11:00. Evening Service Tuesday evening. Prayer Meeting A. N. Anderson, Pastor.

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Salvation Meeting 8 p. m.

Evening services in the English lan-guage at 7:46. guage at 7:46.

Announcements for the week:
The congregation will have a social
evening on Monday. All members are
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service and short address by the pastor.
7:30—Evening Services will again be held, beginning with this Sunday. There will be plenty of singing and a short address by the paster on an appropriate theme for Labor Day. All are cordially

invited.

Wednesday afternoon—The Ladies' Aid society meeting at the church.

Thursday evening—Sunday School Teachers' meeting. The Sunday School lesson for the following Sunday will be discussed and studied.

Monthly meeting of the Official Board.

Monday evening at the church. Charles M. Merrill, Pastor.

C. H. Skinner, Paster. 9:45-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning Service. Services in the Swedish Baptist church the corner of 15th St. and 2nd Ave. No.

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Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:45.
Evening Service (English)—7:30.
The Ladies' Aid society will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

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Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Service (English)—10:30.
Evening Service (Swedish)—7:30.



Luther League, Friday evening-8:00.

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