## TOKOHAMA IS CHARNEL HOUSE

# NATION GOES

RESOURCES OF NA-TION BEING ASSEM-BLED TO GIVE AID.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 4.-The throb of human sympathy, dulled in the years since the war by self interest, beat fast for the people of distant Japan today. The entire government strove to help. Distance and inadequate communication made its efforts of little

room every side have come lence to the Imperial Japanese embassy, where the tragedy of far off Japan can be to some extent conjectured. For not one member of the embassy staff has heard a word from his family since the earthquake. Quietly and with characteristic stoicism, the Japanese officials go about their work hiding their emotions. There is no outward change of expression, no panicky hurry in the embassy's work, simply a methodical application to the countless details suddenly imposed on the embassy staff.

Millions Affetced. adging by the wards and districts mentioned in the press dispatches, Japanese officials estimate that between seven and eight millions of people are di- way entrance a parted checkroom rectly affected by the earthquake and fire and that almost the entire population of the island em- free baby checking space, of pire will feel the business shock. which the Girl Scouts will be in

What can America do? The charge. Immediately west of that Japanese are grateful for the ex- booth will be located the Norwepressions of sympathy and the offers of help. They themselves g of the transportation faurgent necessities are food and cupying space between the new the first week in November, Gov. shelter. The interior railroad stock barn and the sheep and pig Groesbeck today pointed out that Ruhr Trouble seeds to have been paralyzed. For- sheds. tunately most of Japan can be reached from ports. Enough Japanese shipping is available to automobile display entrance in the state must be reapportioned transport food from one port to the other but the supplies which can be rushed from China and the Philippines will be of great ricultural and fine arts building, help. The American government can help most, it is pointed out, ing the sights on either side, finby rushing tents and cereals. Must Wait Days.

At best it will take several days or bood supplies to reach Japan. ials think that the destruction of the business area in Tokyo and Yokohama with the loss of the warehouses means a serious food crisis that can hardly be remedied before starvation must take its toll. The greatest fear is held that the sanitary system of Tokyo having broken down will Continue Search not soon be restored and that epidemics are inevitable. The Japanese army is expected to adopt forceful measures to clean and sanitation can be regulated but all this will take several days. October 2. District Judge Harry erated as a unit of the state Meanwhile the anxiety over what Dingeman of Detroit, in charge prison industry. is transpiring today is intense. of the inquiry, said today. I Judge

threes of an economic depression with the assistant attorney genese industry in a state of tained from Gladys Rubel who save the state money. sertainty. The bottom of the swore out the warrant charging depression had been reached. The depression was similar to that ex- tory offense. perienced by the United States except that the Japanese recovery low new leads obtained from the has been much slower.

Face Financial Crisis, When, therefore, the wants of the living have been attended to! and the population is cared for re will be an even greater Civil Heads In risis. Banks in Japan are bound to be ruined unless the government helps. The possibility of a huge relief loan to be floated by the Japanese government in America is talked of but until some ernment today that all the Greek definite word is received from civil and police authorities had the Tokyo government as to the assumed their duties. extent of the damage nothing definite along that line can even be estimated. Something governental will have to be done in apan to help private business. As for a loan, the credit of the Japanese government abroad is excellent and she would have no difficulty in raising virtually any sum as her national wealth is ex-

Though officials of the Amerion it, they are aware hatla blow at Japanese-American trade has been struck by the night. hand of fate and that the pur-chasing power of the Japanese people will be affected by the dis-

Word that all members of the American embassy staff were safe of state to the Japanese em at their good fortune. The Jap anese embassy expects the government wireless stations not fa from Tokyo to be working befor

MIDWAY TO BE

CHANGED FOR

New Plan to Be Tried

**Out at Annual County** 

Show.

A complete change in the lay-

out of the concessions on the

"midway" at the Northern Michi-

gan Fair, is provided in plans pre-

adopted by the fair society.

the center of the grounds.

All of the riding concessions

Information Booth.

ly west of that booth will be lo-

cated the Swedish Lutheran

On the south side of the mid-

Change Implement Display.

church dining tent.

program of each day.

coming fair.

THE BIG FAIR

Fails In First Test, Fears Europe

SWITCHMEN,

THINK BASIS

General Chairmen of Two Organizations To Meet.

**ENGINEMEN** 

Chicago, Sept. 5-Joint action by the Switchmen's Union and the International Brotherhood Escanaba's quota of the \$5,- of Firemen and Enginemen to 000,000 fund which the American obtain wage increases, was prebeen called for this afternoon, at

To Act Jointly. "I am confident that the two

mand

Details of the demand and of the movement were to be formu-GOVERNOR CALLS lated by the chairmen at the en-SPECIAL SESSION suing meetings.

in, is \$6.32 a day for yard fore-Lansing, Mich., Sept. 5-In man, \$5.84 for yard helpers, and \$4.40 for switchtenders.

Is Subsiding;

Essen, Sept. 5 .- (By the Asso-The governor did not plan to clated Press)-Mining difficulties tion accused Greece of cleverly tions, they were said to be entireinclude highway financs in the in the Ruhr apparently have been seeking to escape from her resession, nor will he ask the legis- settled without the necessity of lature to vote on tentative plans intervention of the government. world attention from the murder plants, saying that legislative mines except one and in most of seizure of Corfu, by denouncing first embarked on his peace efaction is not necessary in this the others the men are going back this seizure as an act of danger-

to work on their own accord. They accepted the plan of the Wayne county is entitled to about employers which are for nine miione third of the seats, but it is lion marks per week with weekly considered unlikely that the leg- readjustment of wages to provide islature will approve any such for fluctuation of the mark, for dressing the council of the league reapportionment. The reappor- six hour underground and eight today at its dramatic session. As tionment of the rest of the state hour above ground work.

depends upon what is done in CONFLICT DYING OUT. Berlin, Sept. 5 .- While Chancellor Stresemann still is awaiting speech last Sunday there is a strong belief on Europe and in fiflict is facing an early termination. Whatever effect, the chan-Benton Harbor will be resumed city of 450,000 barrels to be opcellor pronounced, in the direction of French rapprochement may occur on Premier Poincare there is a growing conviction that Germany is no longer capable of

> paying the terrific price involved in maintaining passive resistance. Aside from gradual disentegra tion which is daily growing throughout the Ruhr and the Rhine, the nation's finances are lapsing into such chaos that further indulgence in the luxury of dumping uncounted trillions into the battle along the Ruhr and the

story of Mrs. Rubel, and will resume search for the colony lead-(By the Associated Press)-Kilatha volcano resumed activi- Rhine is viewed in official and ty with molten lava bursting private quarters as indefensible. forth with loud reports, according to messages received here late today from the superintendent of the Kilauba National Park. The lava, according to the message, was thrown from 100 to 150 feet in the air and streamed

> Three Americans In Jap Quakes

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .-Cleveland and Elizabeth Dodson of Kinston, N. C., were among the Americans killed in the Japan earthquake.

Whipping Boss

Macon, Ga., Sept. 5-The arrest of Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, a ing in bad faith and that she dentist in connection with recent should and must pay reparations. Fatalities In flogging activities brought M. O. Newspaper Man realm of Georgia, Ku Klux Klan here from imperial headquarters. and met for a conference with state investigators. He was charged as being "the whipping boss of Macon." He is said to be a ranking officer in the Kian.

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Icebergs weights 10,000 tons boarded a street car for a nearby juried in two speciacular accitown and then went to Carbondents before 65,600 people at the little ones linger over lovingly
dele where he was last seen. Thinnesota state fair race today. with their fingers.

(Continued on Page Two.) ter another night of

**ITALY REFUSES** TO RECOGNIZE SEEK BOOST **GENEVA POWER** 

> FOUNDATION OF EUROPEAN PEACE IS SHAKEN.

Red Cross is undertaking to raise dicted here by Thomas Cashin, ture of the League of Nations, of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania for relief work in the earth- president of the Switchmen's Un- which an American president was to material changes in the posiquake devastated area of Japan ion, who was here meeting with chief architect, is imperiled, and tion which they have hitherto has been set at \$1,500, according the grand board of directors of in the British view the very foun- held, and which has resulted in front of the main exposition build- to word received from the Chica- the Switchmen's Union. The dations of the present day Europe suspension of mining. The eming, running west and passing on go district headquarters by May- general chairman of both organ- are shaken. Such, briefly, is a ployers' group tentatively about either, side of the free act and or T. M. Judson, chairman of the izations tomorrow will open summary of the situation at Gene- abandoned its demand for arbitra- with a spirit of civic welcome meetings in the same building, va tonight because of Italy's re- tion, which the union has un-A meeting of the directors of announced some time ago, called fusal to recognize the right of the yieldingly opposed. the local Red Cross chapter has to inaugurate a movement for League of Nations to intervene in her dispute with Greece.

Consternation and sadness preto withstand the first great test of amount for day laborers employed The meeting of the directors its practical use as machinery for in and around the mines. They the stricken nation will be is- of the switchmen's union was regulating difficulties between na- did, however, agree to modify the sued by the mayor today. The preliminary to the meeting of the tions, since one of its leading demand for a "checkoff" of union Escanaba quota will undoubtedly general chairmen, and was held members has declined to concede dues by limiting the amount in accordance with the laws of to its competence. Hence, there which could be collected by it Marquette and Houghton have the union to prepare formal rec- is a growing sentiment among the from individual miners. also been assigned \$1,500 quotas ommendation to the general smaller countries, that, if the in the campaign, it was learned chairmen calling for a wage de-league covenant applies to them, it apparently does not bind the great powers of Europe. Italy Is Insistent.

tween Albania and Greece. That 10 o'clock a. m. tomorrow. body was the living organism of the great peace conference and

Accuses Greece.

Fascisti Real Speaker. It was not Signor Salandra, but Mussolini, who seemed to be adthe good natured appearing former premier read his fateful message, the crowded council chamber thought to hear in fancy not the voice of Salandra, but that of French reaction to his Sputtgart has suddenly loomed up on the stage of Europe.

No state would wish to belong nancial circles that the Ruhr con- to the league, read Signor Salanciation of the right to defend its national dignity. Italy has not menaced world peace and there was not sufficient reason for the application of the articles of the covenant cited by Greece, which Ford Cash "Roll" were founded on the supposition that danger of war existed.

Kluxers Warned

Marshall, Tex. Sept. 5-Shortly after a Marshall newspaper received a paid advertisement anpouncing a Ku Klux Klan meetother paid advertisement. It an- it was declared tonight. shall, the American flag shall not be desecrated and declared the Inter Allied Veterans Council concluded its session this evening from the "Harrison County Vigboth advertisements in the morning issue of the paper.

> Mrs. Harding Ends Capital Residence

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .-Mrs. Florence Kling Harding tonight ended her Washington residence, leaving here to spend sev ironed out to the satisfaction of all through the French delega- friends in Marion, Ohio. She plans to close up the affairs of the late president but her plans for the future are indefinite.

Auto Races At Minnesota Fair

IS NEAR FOR

Make Progress Toward Agreement.

SETTLEMENT

Harrisburgh, Sept. 5 .- (By the Associated Press) - Representa-Geneva, Sept. 5 .- (By the As- and officers of the miners' union sociated Press).-The super struc- today agreed in conference with

nitely accepted the ten percent

Concessions Admitted. Both the employers' group and the union committee, which met with Governor Pinchot in execu-Signor Salandra's entire argu- tive session, regarded their alter- to constitute the greatest tribute ment today was that the question ation of original stand as conces- ever paid a local boy who return-The standard rate of pay at arising from the assassination of sions. The governor, while keep- ed to his home town at the head TO REAPPORTION | the standard rate of pay at the Italian mission should be set- ing silent as to the proposals in- of a great organization and in the proposals in the standard rate of pay at the Italian mission should be set- ing silent as to the proposals in t dors, and not by the league, be- been made" and that the statecause it was the ambassadorial ment had been exchanged by him years, body which had appointed the between the parties concerned. mission to fix the frontier be- The conference adjourned until To Make Year's Contract.

Though the employers agreed was empowered with the execu- to drop, for the time being, the See Settlement was empowered with the executio drop, for the time being, and to quickly spread that the make a one year contract cover-The head of the Italian delega- ing wages and working condily unwilling to grant more than a sponsibilities and of diverting ten per cent wage increase. While several hours of waiting, so that to establish state-owned cement Work has been resumed in all the of the Italian officers to Italy's figure as a compromise when he light of the palatial Missouri beforts, the union group today was are concerned. The day workers of those arriving on the boat. number about 100,000 out of the total of approximately 155,000 in the industry.

Think Basis Reached. Pending the resumption of negotiations tomorrow none of the spokesmen on either side had a definite opinion to express as to whether an actual basis for set- as has ever been pulled off under and damage will be found to b his Fascisti chief and leader, who tling the strike had been worked the auspices of the local Elks. It much too low. It is now known to take even a limited application band which had not been together while the financial loss is of the "check off" system, accord- for a year, yet it functioned with much as five billion yens ing to expressions available, while as great merit as though it had 500,000,000.) dra, if membership meant renun- the union leaders expressed de- been conducting weekly practice. termination to obtain the wage The costuming was the occasion empress escaped with their live increase for day men or continue for the greatest megriment on there has been a heavy death tol the suspension.

Is \$210,293,923

New York, Sept. 5-The Ford Motor company's total cash balance is \$210,293,923, assuming quip and felicitious greetings the relief and are using 8,500,00 Against Meeting that the good will item is left unchanged at \$20,293,986, as announced yesterday from the compilation from the balance sheet

of June 30 last. This is the largest cash holding at a point near here, for to- ing ever reported by any indusmorrow night, they received an- trial concern in the entire world nounced that as long as red minimum profit for the four blooded Americans lived in Mar- months ending June 30 by comparison of the profit and loss surplus of the company in the against the proposed meeting June 30 report were \$54,351,560 The second advertisement came or equal to \$315 a share on the 172,465 shares of stock, after alilantes." The paper will publish lowing a moderate depreciation. The annual earning of the company is placed in the four figure class, all of which accrue to the Ford family in which the entire ownership is vested.

Lakes To Ocean

Chicago, Sept. 5-Seventy-five delegates from 18 states are expected here tomorrow for the alted Ruler of the Elks of the council of states of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, when new policies and programs for the plan to link the Great Lakes with the ocean by direct water route are discussed

Jap Prince Is Prince Is
Killed In Quake DESTR

Peking, Sept. 5-(By the Associated Press) - Hirodada, of the House of Kwacho, was killed in a train tunnel during a cavein caused by the earthquake, according to dispatches received today. It is reported that Dowager Princess Kaya was burned to death and the Princess Hiroko was crushed to death in the family villa. It was stated that Prince Kanin is missing.

Miners and Operators ESCANABA PAYS YOCKEY HONOR

tives of anthracite mine operators THOUSANDS TURN OUT TO GREET FOR-MER RESIDENT.

Stepping into an atmosphere surcharged with the spirit of fraternal hospitality and freighted which was encountered in no greater measure in any other city water front are filled with dead visited by the Milwaukee lodge and the stench from the decomof Elks on their present cruise, posing bodies is unbearable, acwage increase for contract miners 274 members of the order, their vail everywhere, for it is general- which Governor Pinchot tendered wives and daughters, walked organizations will act jointly ly, though reluctantly, admitted in an effort to compromise the dis- down the gangplank of the A formal proclamation calling whenever and wherever possi- that the league has been unable pute, but asked more than that Steamer Missouri at 9:20 last night-a little more than three hours later than had been antici-

The fact that more than 5,000 people waited for the arrival of the boat for the express purpose people were drowned in the canal of personally extending greetings to their old friend and fellow townsman--Chauncey Yockey-Exalted Ruler of the Milwankee lodge of Elks, is believed good fellows to visit this city in

Crowds Line Street.

Believing that the craft would arrive about six o'clock, hundreds of people had gathered on Ludington street. The word vessel had been delayed in getting away from Menominee but the "Rube" band of "Abner Bangs" furnished entertainment for the Governor Pinchot suggested this by the time the powerful searchgan searching out the docks, an atmosphere of mirth and jollity still seeking to get the amount had been created which was met increased so far as day workers with a kindred spirit on the part As the big boat steamed in, the Milwaukee Elks' band was play-

"Rube" Band a Hit. Incidentally this "Rube" band other things he reported: was as clever a bit of business

organization garbed as a "Rube" organization For the 20 minutes it took to

exchanged compliments and the retary Goto have taken upon crowd on shore exchanged merry themselves the work of supplying with those on board. The landing made, the origin-

al program outlined was started They have ordered the mobilizathan three hours after the time second squadrons received order anticipated.

Great Parade. Headed by the Milwaukee gees from the scene of disaster band, which was followed by the local organization of "Rubes," gun in food but the government approximately 4,000 people lined has come down on profiteering up on foot and in cars for the with a firm hand. Owners marchine Ludington to Four- building materials raised price teenth street, thence to Ludington park, where the bands consolidated and rendered a number of selections.

J. E. Byrns, a past Exalted Ruler of the local lodge, extended a most cordial, eloquent and hearty welcome to the visitors and to Chauncey Yockey, the Escanaba hoy, who had headed such a distinguished and representative crowd of Milwaukee citizens on this visit to his home town. Delegates Meet Owing to the lateness of the hour, Mr. Byrns curtailed his remarks considerably, but predicted Mr. Yockeys' election as Grand Ex-

Recalls Boyhood. Mr. Yockey was received noisely and most heartily as he arose, fact which seemed to visibly affect him for a moment, as indicated by his opering remarks.

He referred most feelingly to London, Sept. 5—The Gerhis happy boyhood days in this Justice, the Department of
man mark today underwent a
swift slump on the London Exfriends with whom he had grown
the House of Represent
the mark passing 100.into young manhood, drew hearty building and the Tokio Front Stary-books for blind children by stating that no matter where

AMERICANS GATHER BODIES OF FRIENDS FOR BURIAL.

BULLETIN.

Nagasaki, Sept. 5—(By the Associated Press) It is stated that the American military attache and 25 other persons were killed in the derailment of a train between Hairatsuka and Oiso during the earthquake.

Tokio, Sept. 5-(By the Associated Press)-Yokohama is a charnel house—the canal and the cording to refugees coming from the devastated area.

It is estimated that more than 200 foreigners have been killed. Most of the dead and injured among the Yokahama foreigners were those caught while shopping in the downtown district. Thousands of the terror stricken seeking safety from the fires which followed the tremors.

Buildings Swallowed Up. The earthquake left great gaps in the earth and numerous wrecked buildings were swallowed up. Fires which started in several places at once completed the destruction.

The American and British residents of Yokohama who escape the disaster are gathering the bodies of the foreigners for bur-

Thousands Without Shelter. The remnants of the population are gathered under the bluff without food and shelter. Their condition is pitiable. As far as is known only one American lost his life in Tokio. He is W. company who was killed in the cellapse of the company's buildings. their lives in Yokohama include: Capt. McDonald, of the Grand Hotel, a Mrs. Root and son, recent arrivals, and Max Kirjasoss, the

TELLS OF HORROR.

American consul.

ing a lively march which was re- News reported that its Tokio corsponded to with "Auld Lang respondent escaped from the cap-Syne" by the local organization. ital Saturday and after many trials arrived in Kobe. Among

"Early estimates of loss of life out. The employers are unwilling was largely the old Escanaba that the dead are over 200,000 "Although the emperor

the part of local people who most among other members of thoroughly enjoyed seeing this royal family. Government Acts Promptly.

"The government is facing the situation with great gallantry. make the landing, the two bands Premier Yananota and Home See yens (\$4,750,000) of govern ment reserve for that purpose despite the fact that it was more tion of the navy and the first and to rush food to the stricken are and to prepare to transport refu-

"At Osaka speculation has bebut they were drastically treated and are forced to sell at cost.

It is estimated that 500 fo eigners are dead in Yokahama, The fate of the Belgian at British ambassadors is unknow though it is rumored that

"Order is being restored. building up of Tokio is expec to commence very shortly. government has ordered wholesale selling of timber to conveyed to the devastate

PATIENTS BURNED. Shanghai, Sept. 5-(By Associated Press)-An news agency report today that 800 patients in the Impe University in Tokio were b to death and that the fr palace had been opened to a gees. The report said that eral large buildings had esca including the Department

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Greece On Job Athens, Sept. 5-The Prefecture at Corfu informed the gov-

"King Ben Purnell" with statu-

In the interim he plans to fol-

For "King Ben"

WEATHER

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1923 Forecast. Michigan probable Thursday; Friday unsettled and cooler with showers in east portion.

Upper Lakes-Moderate var vernment do not care to able winds, mostly easterly. creasing cloudiness followed showers Thursday or Thursday

Temperatures.			
8	P. M.	High	Low
Escanaba	64	70	50
Marquette	52	62	50
Boston	62	64	58
Buffalo	72	78	62
New York	64	70	64
Tacksonville	82	90	76
New Orleans	75	77	66
Chicago	74	82	66
Detroft	74	82	86
Omaha	84	88	70
Minneapolis	.84	88	60
Helena	72	78	60:
San Francisco.	76	86	66
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### FOR JAP AID CITIES OF NATION RUSH FUNDS FOR SUFFERERS.

ESCANABA IS

**GIVEN QUOTA** 

pared by Capt. L. D. Goddard and The plans provide for a funnel shaped midway, with the small end and entrance, directly in band stand, finally ending at the Delta county chapter. stock barn and sheep sheds, in

will be placed along the sides, of which time definite plans for the the midway, interspersed with the local campaign will be formulatusual county fair midway stands. At the north side of the main on the people of Escanaba to give ble," said Mr. Cashin. midway entrance will be located their whole-hearted assistance to j the official information and first aid booth conducted by the Boy Scouts of America and immediate-

be made up in record time.

gian Lutheran church dining tent. The agricultural implement exhibit will be arrange this year at announcing that he wil call a available. The two most the west end of the midway, oc- special session of the legislature The new arrangement will al- ture a chance to comply with the low fair visitors to enter the big constitution, which provides that

the north wing of the exposition each 10 years. building and after passing through that building and the agwill pass into the midway, viewally being carried to the stock ex-

hibits, the implement exhibit and finally to the race track grand stand, for the afternoon racing According to the 1920 census The new arrangement has appealed strongly to all of the officers of the society and as a means of trying out the plan it will be strictly adhered to in staging the

Wayne county. GROESBECK GOING AHEAD. Lansing, Sept. 5-Gov. Groesbeck has decided to go ahead Lansing, Sept. 5-The one- | with the establishment of a state out the city of as many survivors man grand jury investigation of owned cement plant. Plans call as possible so the supply of food the House of David colony at for a plant with an annual capa-

The plant, Governor Groesbeck Japan has just been in the Dingeman was here confering said, will eliminate the problem of getting cement, which has has for three years kept eral following information ob- hindered road building and will

> Ancient Volcano Becomes Active

Hailo, Hawaiian Islands, Sept. down the sides of the volcano.

Of Klan Held

Veterans of Seven Nations Back France Brussels, Sept. 5-(By the Associated Press) -The Congress of

with a unanimous agreement by all seven delegations representing the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Serbia, Consul Dickover, at Kobe, report- Czecko-Slovakia and Roumania ed to the state department in a on every resolution drawn up in message received late tonight that the past four days and present-Bess and Richard Lindell of ed to the congress for approval. This evening the resolution of German reparation and the occupation of the Ruhr which have kept the council deadlocked till late this afternoon finally was tion agreeing to elide all reference to the Ruhr, and the British admitting that Germany was act-

Leaves Herrin

being almost continat noon Monday.

food problem here and ut other parts of Japan serious, owing to the desseem to be undergohe ordeal with great patience one another in every way

military have taken charge the perfection of their sys is increasing. e navy is cooperating in the

at of supplies to Yokohaand other areas. s reported that Yekohama een wiped out and the Hotel collapsed.

MARSHAL FORCES. ashington, D. C., Sept. 5s for the relief of Japanese rthquake sufferers, progressed pidly today and by nightfall the gram was well under way. pal relief developments he day were:

Taking over by the American upplies for famine stricken

acing at the disposal of the ng the board has in the c for the transportation of Immigrants Get Nation Is Responding.

erous and quick response e national appeal for \$5,000,fund to be administered by Red Cross for sufferers. and pursing personnel.

addition, reports received by navy department from Admirerson, commander of the tic Fleet, indicated that the group of American destroydered to Yokohama had al-

KEPELLER HEADS LIST. sefelier, Jr., and from the In most instances the coats are s. Rockefeller Foundation, belted. e relief of sufferers in the e earthquake disaster York which opened an in- milk. e drive to raise its quota

of \$1,000,000 in the nation's \$5,-000,000 campaign.

Chicago, Sept. 5-Setting Chicago's relief quota for Japanese earthquake sufferers at a half million dollars, an executive committee called into being from among the leading business and professional men of the city, tonight already had plans well under way to raise this amount on

All chapters throughout the assigned by Walter Davidson, tion of officers many important

Paul \$35,000.)

### Gets Twenty Days

Conviction in a justice court trial yesterday morning brought Cross of the entire purchas- a twenty day jail sentence for and shipping department of Louis Pracy of Escanaba, charg- city. Following a brief business American Relief Administra- ed with the larceny of a bicycle which handled \$60,000,000 Pracy plead not guilty at the preliminary hearing and demanded a trial; The evidence submitted by the police convinced Judge sion of the program. Cross by the shipping board McEwen of Pracy's guilt and the apporximately 320,000 tons of twenty day sentence was applied.

### in But It Costs

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .-Two thousand immigrants who were rushed to New York before tual undertaking of practi- midnight Sept. 1 in order to beat relief measures by the Red the order for the immigration by ordering the purchase quotas, were ordered admitted tood, medical supplies and day by decision of the commiser material, to go forward sioner of immigration, but fines of e, and the dispatch of medi- \$2000 for each were ordered imposed on the steamship company.

> FOR SPRING. cotton dresses will be one of the pace around with the best of favored trimmings for spring, it is said. Light colors will appliqued to darker or contrast-

The square deep set armhole tew York, Sept. 5—(By the distinguished the newest top ociated Press)—Donations of coats. One model has the armdistinguished the newest top .000 each from John D. hole cut as low as the waist line.

Bread made from the Soya announced tonight by the bean is said to contain all the Cross committee of Greater best elements of both meat and

## ou'd hardly believe it /

VET it's true that a usual serving of Post Toasties, improved Corn Flakes, costs less than a centi

Their quality, distinguished by flavor and real substance, make Post Toasties worth asking for by name.

The YELLOW and RED Post Toasties package is wax-wrapped to keep these delicious flakes "crackly-crisp."



### Post Toasties improved CORN FLAKES

## Firestone

30x3	Fabric	7.75
30x31/2	Fabric	8.35
31x4	Fabric	16.90
30x31/2	Cord	11.35
30x31/2	0, S. Gord	12.95
30x3	S. S. Cord	12,95
31x4	Cord	21.70
32x4	Cord	23.90
33X4	Cord	24.65
34x4	Cord	25.35
32x41/2	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	30.90
33x41/2	ALIGNOSTIC PROPERTY OF THE PRO	31.65
34x41/2	Cord	32.45
33x5	Cord	35.35
35x5	Cord	40.35
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K. of C.'s to Elect Officers. Members of Escanaba Council Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at the club rooms of that order to name officers for the coming year and to make plans for one of the busiest years in the history of the organization in Escanaba. It is confidently expected by the officers that there will central division accepted quotas meeting as in addition to the elec-

of Knights of Pythias participated in a most enjoyable social ses-sion at the Pythian temple last A.) sion at the Pythian temple last night when the work of the year for the order was inaugurated. For Theft of Bike The season's opening meeting was largely attended and the enthusiasm shown by the members indicated that an eminently busy year lies ahead for the order in this, session, a social program was opened and was thoroughly enpoyed by the members. Refreshments were served at the conclu-

### HAGEN'S WIFE MAY BE CHAMP WOMAN GOLFER

BY ROY GROVE.

NEA Service Writer. Shaker Heights, O .- Walter Hagen, the world's greatest golfing professional, has but one pupil-we hesitate here in memoriam of the golfing widow because

that one pupil is his wife. Mrs. Hagen is being carefully groomed by the master of the pill, and in due time, will be able to them, on her way to the woman's national title.

"Mrs. Hagen is one of the best pupils I have ever taught," says "I don't say that because she is my wife, but will leave it to your judgment when I tell you she went around in 96 the other day over a tough Pennsylvania, course.

Watches Walter Daily. "That's a score most men would like to turn in and in a few years we ought to hear from her as a

consistent tournament player." Walter is teaching her daily and she in turn is watching him constantly in his tournament and exhibition playing. Under these conditions she sees Hagen at his best and learns exactly what her by Though a Reformer." golfing husband would do under various circumstances with the drive and the mashie.

am not expecting to tournaments," modestly declares the bashful Mrs. Hagen, "at least until Walter tells me I may, No. I never took an interest in the showed me how. That was not until two years ago and then it was everything at first sight.

Keen Gallery Player. "I play as hard from the gallery as Walter does on the links. I always go around with him in his exhibitions. I love to watch his game as well as the other

Not alone that, but Mrs. Ha-gen is a sort of barometer to the spectators. At the various holes the close of school day yester- had been intended to place these she will start down the fairway day; according to W. E. Olds, su- wreaths on the graves during the and stop at a point where she perintendent of schools. This is afternoon, but the late arrival of judges Walter will drive his ball, about 50 more than were en- the boat made this impossible and nine times out of ten she is rolled for the second half yast and they were turned over to the

on every play.

qualifying rounds.

Walter broke the course record tion of the assembly room.

#### Ore Shipments Fraternal Column Reach Total of 3,995,967 Tons

be a large attendance at tonight's same period. Totals for all up- being accorded a party of which per lake ports follow:

assigned by Walter Davidson, central division manager of the Red Cross, and began work immediately.

The quota assigned by states, include: Michigan \$125,000 (Detroit \$50,000); Minnesota \$100,000 (Minneapolis and St.

Members of the Escanaba lodge of Knights of Pythias participation.

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### TOM SIMS SAYS

....10,296,088 86,892,326

A Brooklyn baby who swallow ed a toy auto will recover. Please tle your flivver outside.

the Firpo-Dempsey fight. Baby fell into a Wisconsin ri

A gentle, loving Los Angeles they won't hang her husband. Pennsylvania man has escaped think this is easy try it once.

Fat men hold a convention in Portland, Me. The funny thing that in the principles of the oris all are not landlords.

minister married 9000 couples he has died a natural death. Cops think a San Pedro (Calif. oil tank fire incendiary. have found oil-soaked waste.

Chinese typhoons are almost as dangerous as American bootleg. Furs and fur coats will about three arguments and one crying spell higher this fall. A senator is being sued

him feel like that amount. Antiques are things made long.

Wonder if the Italian who swam the English Channel developed his arms eating spaghetti?

end. Read left to right. It is how many marks for a dollar. friends is probably untrue.

Several makers are making autos as funny as they can, but can't get jokes started about them. No female mosquito lives more

Escanaba's ore docks shipped a known the happiness of boyhood. total of 875,772 tons during the where his father and mother lay month of August, bringing the in their last peaceful sleep and just closed. The St. Paul docks what a real, what a distinctly forwarded 316,809 tons in the cordial and hearty reception was he was a modest member.

11.823.882 Mr. Yockey referred to his old 3.887.516 used to conduct when Yockey 211,935 a boy. His talk teemed 2.748.833 happy recollections and recollections and happy

to Milwaukee where he might be permitted to manifest his appreciation of this very splendid welcome which had been xtended by the people of this city.

The eclipse due Sept, 10 is

er and was saved; a real baby, not a bathing beauty.

Fourteen men were unable to land a fish off New Jersey, where pooze is thrown overboard. Just as boys are rushing off to

to become a plasterer.

from jail three times. If you

Even though an Elkton (Md.)

thirty cents, expecting to make long ago. We are just about out lodge and as a clean, fair-fightof antique prices.

One of the books we would like to see written is "How to Be Hap-Place a few auto tags end to

The California report that a mo-What a pity shoes won't stay shined, as noses do.

than one winter, thank heaven. A fall may prove fatal to flies

### School Enrollments

Enrollments in the Escanaba year. The enrollment by schools local committee to be placed to-Mrs. Hagen knows his game as today is: Franklin, 470; Jeffer- day. well as he does. By following her son, 270; Barr, 400; Washingaround closely in these rounds ton, 375; Webster, 450, and deepest sincerity of what Elkdom you will see the great Mr. Hagen high school, 700. It is expect- stands for; how it broadens men ed that the enrollment will reach and makes them better citizens The writer accompanied her 2.800 before next week. large ver the links at the Shaker portion of the Freshman class at Heights Country Club during the the high school have been assign-Professional Golfing Association's d to desks placed in the balcony on account of the crowded condi-

season's total to 3,995,967 tons. it was a matter for deep regret.

The North Western docks shipped to him that they could not be 558,963 tons during the month present on this occasion to see

friend, Charley Gagnon, and the old ice palace which Mr. Gagnon used to conduct when Yockey was wished it might be possible to have every person bo oboard the Missouri and finish the journey

Eloquent Address, Frank Fawcett, a well-known this great occasion-Chauncey

and popular attorney of Milwaykee was introduced by Mr. Yockey and made one of the most Two Men Held On forceful and eloquent addresses ever heard here within the short time permitted him because of the late arrival of the vessel here. He paid a most glowing compliment to Chauncey Yockey, explained his rise to prominence

and popularity in the city of Milwaukee and told how the local Cooks Mills were brought to Escollege an Oregon professor quits boy had grown in the love and canaba yesterday morning and esteem of the people of that city to such an extent that it was U. S. Court Commissioner. Both creature wants to drink iodine if much more than possible that he men were arrested by Deputy U. would be elected the next mayor S, Marshal Mischell.

He pointed out the obligations of Elkdom and its relation case. to civic consciousness, explaining tederal court. der were found all of the principles which make for right living, happiness, a gentle sympathy for the afflicted and an ability to sacrifice in time of need to aid the afflicted and suffering. He appealed most eloquently for a stamping out of any rising tendency to create dissension in this

lines' and drew hearty applause. Interspersed throughout his talk were constant references to Chauncey Yockey and his success as a leader of men, as a director of thought in the Elk ing American in every sense of

country on racial or religious

the word. Eloquent "Pat" Kelly. Then Escanabans were permitted to hear the dean of Elk secretaries of this country-Pat Kelly-who has been secretary of the Milwaukee lodge longer than any other member in a similar position in the nation.

of Milwaukee lodge to the city of Escanaba for the royal welcome extended, complimented the city upon its wonderful white way and launched into a most eloquent and touching tribute to the worth of Chauncey Yockey as a man. He referred with the deepest feeting to his friendship for the parents of the man whom Escanaba was honoring so highly by sending out such a wonderful representation of citizens, and in May Pass 2,800 Mark closing his address produced two beautiful floral wreaths to be placed upon the graves of Mr. Public schools reached 2,665 at and Mrs. William H. Yockey, It

> Mr. Kelly spoke with the husbands and fathers and sons.

#### SCANABA PAYS and drove home a plea that the SYMPATHY OF YOCKEY HONOR hind the local organization and NATION GOE NATION GOES OUT TO JAPAN make it a strong and vital force in the civic life of the communi-

Hold Boat For Concert,

nearly all of them had an oppor-

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til that time.

Yockey.

(Continued From Page One)

The boat had been scheduled to leave at 11 and the deep-throated bellow of the signal was sound-by the government so that the ing. However, Mr. Yockey took entire world may be apprised of Japan's needs and the extent of the situation in hand, moved, seconded and unanimously carried a

motion that the boat remain un-til 11:30 and that the band re- aster somehow to edemonstrate gale the big crowd with music un- how close together the peoples of the world really are. There isn't Wherefore a half hour was a thought here today except of spent in listening to some splen- suffering people, not a thought did selections and it was nearly of color or race distinction or midnight when the party return- erswhile rivalries-all are united ed aboard the Missouri for the in extending to Japan the hand last leg of the cruise back to of help. On demonstrations such Milwaukee.

Elks were present from Glad-most enduring friendships. Elks were present from Glad-

stone, Rapid River and many other sections of the country and Sarah Jones and single fife tunity for a brief conversation Together long had tarried Then she went away one da with their old friend—the man who was so signally honored on And, lo, she up and married. Twas by far the biggest shock Our town had ever had.

> py man?" And some wag said: "Her - E. D. K.

We all asked: "Who's the hap

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ing liquors, George Michaelson, residing seven miles east of Whitedale and O. J. Leville of Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION arraigned before C. D. McEwen, BELLANS \$500 were furnished and prelim-

inary examination waived in each Both cases will be tried in

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Miss Viola Finch has left for a visit in Chicago. Watch for the opening of the new pool room in the Forrest

Harris, proprietor. 6631- 248-4t. Edward Legault, Jr., is ill at

the home of his parents, 520 572 cases of full wedded bliss not ed. South Eighth street, suffering realized. from an attack of diphtheria. All members of the K. of C. are requested to be present at

Election of officers will be held. 6645-249-1t. Dr. A. F. Lyon-Campbell, of Ranmsey, Mich., is a guest of Es-

anaba friends for a week. Kodak finishing. Good pic-

ures made quick. The Photo Art Shop. 3762-249-1t Miss Lucile Henkel of Milwau-

kee has returned to her home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Richards.

good service. Furnished cot- over is evident by the gales of body while the active pallbearers 193-ED

Mrs. Henry Anderson and broher N. E. Paulson motored to of all. Green Bay Sunday to visit with friends. They returned Tuesday

All members of the K. of C. are requested to be present winning a beauty prize and those ver, who is said to earn \$5,000 a the K. of C. club this evening. Election of officers will be held. 6645-249-1t.

family of Chicago, have arrived in the end she shows her real self at the Michigan Tanning & Ex- which doubles the contrast in effect. Leatrice has never filled a tract Company's location and will make their future home at that role like this before.

new pool room in the Forrest

6631- 248-4t. Attention, English Students.

The list of names for foreign correspondents from the National Bureau of Educational Correspondence at Nashville, Tenn. which failed to reach the English Department of the Escanaba High of last June is now posted of the bulletin board at the school. title from the name of the card Students who last year paid their which is responsible for the star's ten cent fee are asked by Miss misfortunes in the picture. Al-Effic Griffith, head of the depart-ment, to call at the school or send capital might be regarded as a for the names assigned to them calamity, the tragedy is submergas soon as convenient.

the parliament of the new repubie of Latvia, was born in Alaska when that territory belonged to Russia and her father was gov-

#### DIVORCE GAINS ON MARRIAGES

and divorce rates in Michigan are block, Stephenson avenue. Will 1916 saw 40.112 marriages con- noon, to remain until the hour ness of his agency.

Divorce runs highest in the more densely populated districts, while lowest incidence follows the rural. Counties such as Allegan, the K. of C. club this evening. and Tuscola show a decrease in marriage rates are increasing. Dicounty.

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STRAND. Marshall Neilan put some rare his death. humor into his latest production 'Minnie" a First National release

Leatrice Joy who enacts the role of "Minnie" gives a remarkable performance. Here's a girl who entered the picture field by for Miss Leatha Jackson, of Denwho remember her in other screen | year at her cailing. productions will admit that Leatrice is a beauty. Yet in this picture she is the "homely girl" and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaw and she makes herself look the part.

Matt Moore also comes before the public in a new role in "Minnie," portraying an inquisitive. Watch for the opening of the forgetful reporter. He has freckles. He wears gold spectacles. block, Stephenson avenue. Will His coat is long and baggy. He Harris, proprietor.

audiences laugh with and at him. It is doubtful if these two have ever been seen to better advantage. The screen could stand more pictures like "Minnie."

CHARLES RAY MEXT.

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COOKS NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong and son Edward of Manistique. spent Sunday at Mrs. John Le-

Harold Ward of Newberry spent Thursday and Friday visit ing relatives in Cooks. Leroy, the Wizard entertained

large crowd, Saturday and Sunday evening at the town hall.

The 'Fall Flu' is going around among the sick are, Mr. and Mrs. John Leville and children, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. John Wright. Theodore Leveille was to Man-

istique on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fulcher and son, are here for the winter. Miss Dorothy Hamilton

vorking at Marinette. There was a large number of Fayette and Isabella people at the hall Sunday night.

Dave Cousineau of Rock spent Sunday with his family here. Vera McCormick is back home after spending her vacation with her sister Mrs. Ed. Tardiff of St.

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#### OBITUARY

HOLD FUNERAL FRIDAY. both on the rise but the number of Joseph Larch, ploneer Dan- surance Company, left on Tuesof broken homes is mounting fas- forth settlement farmer, who day night for Chicago to attend ter than Cupid can shoot his ar-rows. To avoid being overtaken, his home, 829 Washington aven-and agents of that company at the latter will either have to get ue, will be conducted at St. the Drake hotel. Mr. Thomas a helper or avail himself of a ma- Joseph's church at 9 o'clock on has represented the Provident chine gun, according to the State Friday morning. Interment will Mutual in this district for sever-Department of Health. Divorce at St. Joseph's cemetery. The al years and a few months ago rerates have increased 4 per cent body of Mr. Larch was removed signed his position at the First in the seven year interval includ- from the Allo Funeral Home to National Bank that he might deing 1916 and 1922. Whereas the family home yesterday after-vote all of his time to the busisummated as opposed to 5,327 of the funeral. Mr. Larch was divorces in the Wolverine state, widely known throughout Delta 1922 witnessed the tying of 43,- county and it is expected that 561 nuptial bonds as offset by 7,- the funeral will be largely attend-

FUNERAL IMPRESSIVE.

A host of sorrowing people yesterday morning attended the funeral of Ernest Sheedlo, popu-Cheboygan, Emmet, Montcalm lar Escanaba young man who met a tragic death in a grade crossing divorce since 1916 although their accident at Detroit, at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Solemn vorce runs highest in Wayne Requiem High hass was celebrated over the body, the church being filled to overflowing with a host of stricken friends and relatives. A great mass of beautiful ficral offerings received at the home, attested to the respect in which the young man was held and the general sorrow caused by

Earl Heffernen and Joseph Pallock, of Detroit, close friends of now being shown at the Strand the unfortunate young man, serv-Fayette Tourists Lodge for Theatre. That its humor gets ed as a guard of honor to the laughter at every showing. But were: Nathan Frenn, James Mche has made the story human too. C rthy, Arthur Pearson, George And that is what people like most Petry, James Ambeau and Ger-

> Champion woman book agent of America is the title claimed

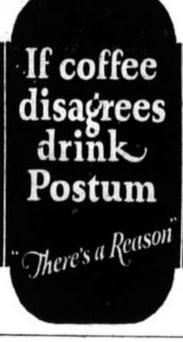
#### THOMAS GOES TO CONVENTION

Miles Thomas, district agent Funeral services over the body for the Provident Mutual Life In-

NEW SILHOUETTE.

One of the new silhouettes for evening is a princess sheath to the knee where is joined a wide circular piece, a little shorter in front and extending at back into

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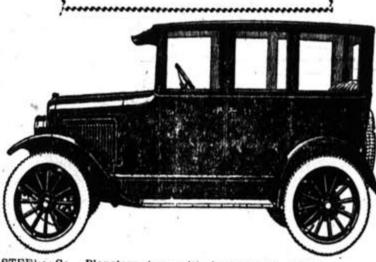


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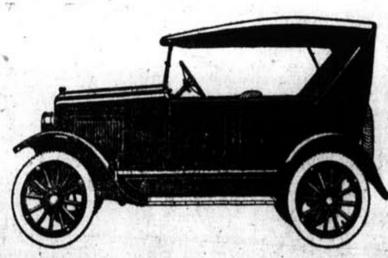
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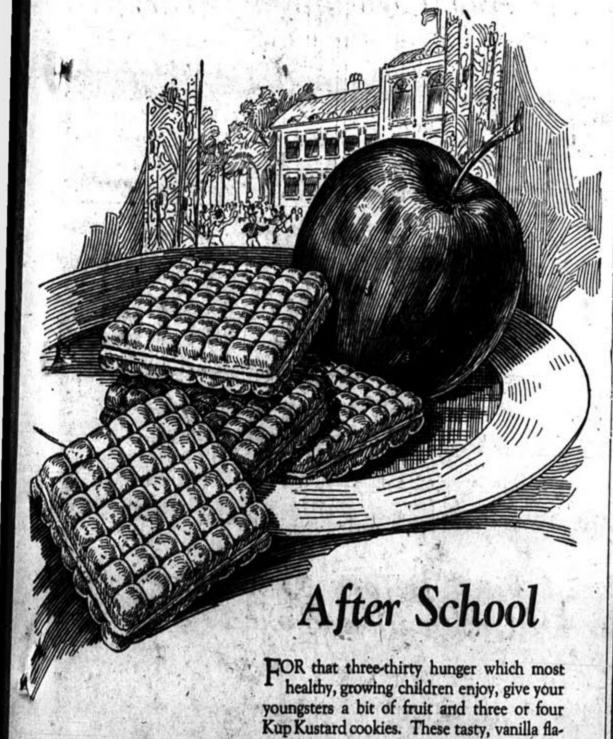
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#### ATLAS LIFTING WORLD.

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A TRAGIC IRONY. ly overworked. The day bee set out on his last jourhe pleaded strongly for the tion of hours in the steel istry from twelve to eight, to the same purpose he deone of his most impressive tht than eight.

will scarcely serve to say great things in the world distant lamps .- Longfellow. so by working more hours a day, though it be true. Neither will it do every year.

There are seventy-seven muspelled to overwork himself cles in the human head.

### The Piffle Hook

"THIS IS AN ESCANABA YEAR" Students of Escanaba High School have adopted - the above slogan as their "war cry" for the school year of 1923-1924. It looks good in print. It will look better at the end of the year trimmed with red marks indicating success in every department of school activity. It's a fine, large slogan—sets a high mark at which the student body may aim.

The shibboleth will win its greatest popularity as a rallying ry in competitive athletics. "Beat Menominee" will be made secondary to a broader ambition, Beat Them All." Escanaba High School has a wealth of material and ample equipment this year, with a coach who seems to know his business. The rest is largely up to the students. The people of Escauaba, who have shown a revival of interest in high school athletics, would like to see an unbeoken series of victories on the gridfron. A team that can go through the season without a defeat would do wonders for footone hard coal users by encour- ball and athletics in general in the use of hard coal substi- Escanaba. That's falmost too and making their use pos- much to hope for, butoit has been by quickening transportation done before. There will be losses, hem and educating the public perhaps, but the losses will lose heir handling. It has already their sting if the players will show by their work on the field g pointed out as an argument that they have been faithful in training and playing the game every minute they are on the field. Football, basketball and track inite menace to the future of teams at Escanaba High have a anthracite industry, and all of job this year which amounts to a e dependent upon it, in thus good deal more than just winning cing the coal-consuming public games. They have the task of a knowledge of hard coal sub- convincing Escanaba people that tutes. They may like the sub- high school athletics are worth the money which is being spent in that branch of school activity. We would like to see the honor of success in this demonstration fall In commenting upon the lead-to the teams of 1923-1924. Then thip of John L. Lewis, president it would truly be "An Escanaba

The U. S. Shipping Board Orchestra is the headliner on this weeks vaudeville bill at the Palators that he would have ace in Milwaukee. Haven't we hing to do with arbitration. congressmen who are much more still holds to that idea. He amusing and far less useful on refused to accept the hard their regular jobs than these

"NOW IS THE TIME, ETC." The only other Detroit fan in town pauses on his way, home from the office to inquire as to a matter between himself and the status of the campaign which operators, and his chief con- the gental genius who regularly n seems to be to give them conducts this string of flats is most complete trouncing in promoting with the intent of becoming governor of something or le the trouncing was being gan. Three short weeks are all that will elapse before his return, of a long suspension of an- but in that time we hope to be qualities and qualifications, one

> Number 1:-He is against 3 percent beer. It must be 8 or nothing.

Number 2:- (See temorrow's Meulticket.)

SIR: I see by the paper that rs into soft coal users. The safety pins strongly resembling sthracite industry would be crip- those in use: today have been and its consumption restrict- found in some tomb in Egypt perhaps permanently. The which has lain undiscovered since d coal workers and the com- 2,222 B. C. or thereabouts. Would penalized in order to broaden Press too much to ask them to report whether a trowel and spirit level were found in the same Mr. Lewis is a soft coal man. tomb. I mislaid the tools when him the anthracite miners are I was building a lot of those ly a tail to the soft coal organi- tombs and I haven't been able to n. He brought them into the get over there in the last thous-22 strike mainly to strengthen and years or so to hunt for them. -IRA CALL

SIR: What has become of the ke now he will use them once old fashioned man who thought e as a catspaw to the bitumin- automobiles were instruments of evil and who wouldn't own one

blic spirit. It'is narrowly and Shux, That's easy. He's down in structively selfish. It is a mis-of Maroa spending his vacation of economic power for private and his summers wages. You

> We're going to ask Harvey T. Woodruff to allow us to borrow his "Help, help!" line from the "Wake." 'Then we'll never have to worry about a last line

"Help, Help!" "This Hook is conducted by--THE PINCH HITTER."

to for his own advantage; it is dressed for the street and went to "No. than It was the tragically ironic lot a very different thing for him to call on Beverly Rainsford. Bev- will attend to everything. Warren G. Harding himself to toil too long under compulsion in erly had often been to the house, a victim to an evil from the service of others; and every had admired what Natalie had stood awkwardly by, then quietly hich he not vainly strove to re- body knows that for a President done to her rooms; had sympath- slipped from the room. m a great multitude of his arbitrarily to rid himself of any ized that she was not allowed to owner. Some of his last considerable part of even the do more for Mrs. Crandell. It industry from overwork; ing custom have imposed upon at the very selfsame time he him would be to incur unfavora himself being sorely and fat- able criticism of shirking and after, saying: aloofness.

#### A THOUGHT

s on the tour; but for righteous; but the Lord deliverif he was working nearer eth him out of them all.—Ps.

What seem to us but dim fuall men who have accom- nereal tapers, may be heaven's hurried to them.

> Forty thousand tons of tobacco are smoked in the British Isles

BRINGING UP FATHER



OH BOY-EVER SINCE

WON THAT BIG RACE

WHEN I WAS A JOCKEY
TH' GIRLS HAVE BEEN
CHAZY ABOUT, WANTING
ME TO MARRY EM-

HE WUZ DUE ON THIS TRAIN BUT I'LL BET HE DON'T SHOW UP. THEN I'LL NOT HAVE TO TAKE THEM LESSONS FROM HIM THAT MAGGIE HAD ARRANGED.

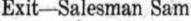
TWO MORE SEATS

A DOUBLE



#### \$ALESMAN \$AM

Exit—Salesman Sam



TAKE





TAKEN FROM LIFE









When It Rains

An Important Engagement





By Martin

But how would the public fare other, maybe the state of Michi- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









### "THE MISFIT"

BY JANE PHELPS

MRS. CRANDELL ARRIVES. Chapter LXX.

The day the steamer was to arive Natatie filled Mrs\_Crandell's roam with flowers, also taking the table. She spoke to the cook, was told that the cook knew just what Mrs. Crandell liked after a journey and had made her prepa- Mrs. Crandell said. "Very good. rations accordingly.

Rebuffed, Natalie wandered linds to turn over a new leaf and but is free to limit his hours of about the rooms until she could looked old, weary. toil; though that, too, may in endure the strain no longer. The theory be true. It is one thing for boat was very late, would not a man to toil as long as he wants deck until afternoon, so Horace do to help you?" she asked, her mother, come up with her. Beverly insisted she stay to to ask the cause

luncheon. But Natalie left soon "I don't suppose she will care.

Crandell arrives." mistaken in the time the boat sake," just as he called blithely: would dock, and when he called | "Sitting all alone, Natalie"

holding out her hand to Mrs. Crandell, "but it was Horace's how glad she was to be back." Clara Kimball Young, well-fault. He telephoned me the steamer would not dock for an would have died had she remainstar, born in Chicago, 33 years hour yet."

"Horace told you what the steamship office informed him." his mother answered.

took Natalie's hand. "Welcome home," especially pains with those for forced herself to say. She felt asking her about the dinner, but ing more. She would not have dared to offer a kiss. "Yes, it is good to be here,

> Natalie noticed with a little wave of compunction that she "You are very tired with your

"No, thank you. The servants For a few moments Natalie

In her own rooms she pressed her hands over her hot eyes. She ights, words and efforts were unreasonable and unnecessary was but natural she should go to was of no use here, was not wantm to rescuing the men in a work which tradition and grow- her. Herace would meet his ed. She longed to weep, but Horace would be sure to notice and

> "I shall always be a 'misfit' here,-always the cabbage that no amount of grafting can make but I want to be there when Mrs. into a rose," she muttered. Then she threw up her head and add-Unfortunately, Horace had been ed: "I will bear it for Horace's

Many are the afflictions of the to correct his mistake. Natalie Mother is going to lie down until gone out. When she entered dinner time. She looks very the hall she found it piled high tired, don't you think?" He evi- States senator from Wyoming, with luggage, and heard Horace dently had no idea things had born in Cherokee county, Texas, and his mother talking animated gone wrong with Natalie, no 56 years ago today. ly in Mrs. Crandell's rooms. She slightest suspicion she was hurt. Miss Jane Addams, famous

I feel uneasy about her. She has grown old too fast. She was always so self-sufficient; now she seems to lean on me, I noticed the change at once." Horace sighed heavily.

"Don't feel badly, Horace. She will pick up soon," Natalie encouraged, as warmly as she could, "God grant it," he said. "I can't help feeling we should have indisted upon an early reply and chilled, yet she had expected noth- had her spend the summer with us. It would have been wonder-

we are all together again I hope

she will be her dear old self, yet

ful to have had her."
To this Natalie made no reply, but involuntarily she shivered. It seemed almost profanation to talk of having her mother-in-law share their marvelous summer—the summer whose memories were to journey. Is there anything I can give her strength to do what she know to be her duty. Tomorrow—Natalle Distinguisher

Herself.

#### TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1757-Marquis de Lafayette, the famous friend of America in the Revolution, born in Auvergne. Died in Paris, May 20, 1834.

1889-More than 100 persons killed and 200 injured in an explosion at a cartridge factory in 1901-Shooting of President McKinley at the Buffalo exposi-

1920-Three persons killed in a fall of rock at the Cave of Winds, Niagara Falls.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

John B. Kendrick,

"Yes, she does look tired. But Chicago social worker who has "Oh, I am so sorry to be out after she has been at home a few been seriously ill in the Orient, when you came!" she exclaimed, days she will feel better." born at Cedartown, Ill., 63 years "It was almost pitiful to see ago today.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



# DOES HIGH

QUESTION IN SERIES OF ARTICLES.

The best financial investment Miss Getty, whose home is at you can possibly make at fourteen Kalkaska, will work in the organis going to high school. It will staff, she will also devote concreased earning power. If you siderable of her time to the extension of the Modern Health Crucan recognize a genuine bargain, if you can even begin to reason on sale of Christmas seals. finance, it is easy to prove to you that going to high school is the best investment you can make. The following figures are youched for by the United States Bureau of Education. They are based state as Critic teacher in the Center of State and State as Critic teacher in the Center of State and State as Critic teacher in the Center of State and State as Critic teacher in the Center of State and State as Critic teacher in the Center of State and State as Critic teacher in the Center of State and State as Critic teacher in the Center of State and State

that is, from the time he is twen- cational progress. ty until he is sixty years old. Let us assume that the earning power Getty responded to the call for remains absolutely the same af- workers by acting as county chair-

in a life time. The aver- American Red Cross. igh boy with a high school edupation will earn \$62,000 in the Dance Hall Fight same length of time. The time spent in securing a high school education is forty months. Forty months of high school study, then will increase the earning power

reds of boys, those who had gone is the person on whose head Depthrough high school were earning uty Earl Bourdelais broke his the boys who went to work weeks ago. earning power were capitalized at 5 per cent it would be equal to a working capital of \$18,000 invested in their business.

The boys who went to work when they were fourteen had earned in all by the time they were twenty-five only \$5,112.50, while those who had taken a high school course had earned by the same time \$7,337.50. These boys The had spent four years in high dy earned over \$2,000 twenty-five than the boys who began to earn money four years Bananas

These figures are as authentic as any that have been compiled. Figures for girls will show slight variation, but the same ratio of Ripe Bananas, per Dozen, earning power. You and your parents should ponder these figures well before you determine to leave school at fourteen. For Ripe Eating Pears, Dozen, a solid financial investment you can neither equal nor excel a high school education.

We wish to thank all our eighbors and friends for their kindness at the time of the death of our beloved mother, Mrs.-Ritchie. Especially do we thank the Salvation Army for their solo and the members of the Woman's Club. Also all who sent floral offerings. Signed: The Children.

MRS. GETTY ON T. B. C. STAFF

Miss Irene Louise Getty, for-mer Worthy Grand Matron of the Easter Star of Michigan and a member of the Michigan Grand Chapter and the General Grand Chapter of the World as well as a woman of statewide prominence in educational circles, has been appointed to the executive staff of the Michigan Tuberculosis as-sociation, according to an an-nouncement made yesterday by Theodore J. Werle, executive sec-

the investigation of the tral State Normal school and has lectured at teachers' institutes in boys from various school classes all parts of Michigan. Miss Getat the age of twenty-five. At that ty has been very active in the age the boys who went to work at State Teachers' Association havfourteen were earning on the aving been chairman of the Rural erage \$12.75 per week. The boys School section, secretary of the of these same classes who took a Commissioners' section, and preshigh school course were earning ident of the Northern Michigan at the age of twenty-five \$31.00 Schoolmasters' club. As commissioner of schools of Kalkaska We estimate forty years as the county Miss Getty advanced her earning period of a man's life, county to the front ranks of edu-

During the World War Miss ter the age of twenty-five and man of the Woman's Liberty Loan then counting Tifty weeks to the organization, the Woman's Comyear, the average boy that goes mittee Council of Northern Deto work at fourteen will earn fense and county secretary of the

### Brings \$89 Fine

John' Adams, arrested at Isabella some time ago on the of an average boy \$36,000. If charges of assault, resisting aryou are, a boy of average ability rest and drunk and disorderly, a high school course is worth was arraigned before Judge C. D. \$45.00 per day or \$900.00 per McEwen yesterday morning and month to you while you are going fined \$50 and costs, totalling to \$89. He plead guilty to the dis-In this investigation of hund- orderly conduct charge. Adams the time they were twenty-five riot stick in the course of a row old \$900.00 more per year ear the Isabella dance hall a few

> NOTICE K. of C. A regular meeting will be held at the club this evening. Election of officers. Please attend. Signed, J. P. Kenneally, G. K. 6645-249-1t.

Special Price On

# **TODAY**

20c and 30c

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California Plums, Dozen, 15c and 20c

California Grapes, Pound, ?

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wool satin striped Skirts, only one of a kind. Many to choose from. All sizes.



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Complete Line Children's Hats

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Follow the Crowds Here For Real Money Saving Values Thursday and Friday



Values

Save the difference and buy your new Fall dress at the Boston Store Ready-To-Wear Department. The largest showing of new Fall dresses are at the Boston Store. Every dress i different and made of only the lines quality mater is. A special range of dresses will be on sale Thursday and Friday at only \$25.00.





NEW FALL DRESSES UP TO \$25

A special purchase and sale of Beautiful New Fall Dresses. Made of fine quality satin, satin faced Cape and Canton Crepe, these are the dresses that are sold in other stores up \$25 on sale for Thursday and Friday at only \$15. All wanted sizes.



# Save on Your New Coat

Our Prices Always "Less" Than Elsewhere \$19.75 \$24.95 \$29.95 \$34.95 \$39.95 \$49.95 \$59.95 up \$298.00

Escanaba's Largest Millinery Dept. FEATURES for FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Hats Worth To \$8.50 Hats Worth To \$15.00

We have just unpacked about 200 hats that we will place on sale for \$5.00. Most any kind of a hat you want can be

pattern hats and makes. All hats of the finest ma-

A Full Line of Matrons' Hats \$4.75, \$5.95, \$6.95 and up to \$15

WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE?

## We Close at Noon

# **TODAY**

Thursday we give up the afternoon's business for the benefit of our help. We ask you to help us make this effort a success by giving us your order early.

Golden Bantam Sweet Corn.

Dozen 15c—2 Dozen 25c

HANRAHAN Bros.

Tonight Dancing GARDENS

Ed. Hendrickson's Syncopators

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### R BOARD **ISH**ES WORK **ON GROUNDS**

y Improvements Are Noted at Park for Annual Show.

ork on the improvements of County Fair Association's ngs, is going forward at a clip, and should near comwithin the next ten days. e work of construction to completion, and will finis labors this week. In the me, a ten ton caterpillar r, donated by the county commission, has completely ed the hill east of the grand and the view of the specthat section of the will not be obstructed as fore. The track is also beraded, new clay added, and on these repairs will come completion within the next

a meeting of the Fair As ion members late last week. decided to cover the three hir by insurance against or any inclement weather. Chief Underwood also apd before the board suggestnstallation of several hy-The matter was referred county board of supervis-

W. Goodwillie also appearore members of the Assorelative to baseball conor two days. Escanaba filled to meet th local agn in a series of contests. r recent dishandment has alled the Manistique manit to obtain a substitute. loodwillte informed the asn that Munising had been and this arrangement satisfaction with the asso-

was also decided at this Auto and Tractor Comor the use of a Fordson r in grading and levelling e track. The use of spedesigned wheels was found track. The county tracrk atarted early last week.

### Knuth Is

nty's new game warden.

coleraft county for the past two years. When a youth. GARDEN MAN as employed in the local for a long time, when the decided to move to Hiatownship, where a large ers of that locality, and always been active in furth- | Marinette, Wis. be interests of the county. of friends, who wish him in his new line of endea-

Fr. Alcide Palement has to the home of his par-Gladstone for a short visit blatory to leaving for West Wisconsin, where he is a r at St. Norbett's Coilege. here Father Palement was t of Fathers Schevers and

for light

5 Cedar.

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Watkins inner tube, 30 reighs 2 lbs. 3 oz. Selis Albert Multhaupt. 3474-245-31

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### FOUNDRY CO. ADDS MORE BUILDINGS

Local industrial life was given another impetus recently, when Ed Nau, proprietor and manager of the Manistique Brass and Foundry company announced that several additions would be made to his plant near the Thom- Decreased Enrollment Is as Berry Chemical company.

A crew of local carpenter contractors are now applying the finishing touches to the erection of a casting room, and completing other details that bespeak the energetic moves of the management. The completion of the new adition means that all the dirt and heat from the process of casting will be brought to the laborers more and better accommodations in the shop

Formerly, all labor was performed in the main building, and the congestion there hampered work considerably. Under the new arrangement, however, all this will be eliminated, giving the employees more ample accommodations.

The Manistique Brass and city only recently and has already Its sales are being extended into several states, and all the work comes wholly unsolicited. Nau is an expert foundryman. and with him there is associated Clay Anderson, who has much local experience in mechanical lines. Recently, another foundryman was added to the force, all anxious to brush away vestiges and this will give the manage-

News of the increase to building and the force of emplovees comes as a welcome bit of information to Manistique residents, who for a long time have been aware of the need of such an industry. Formerly, local industries were constrained to ship orders to other cities for castings and await their arrival for several days, but with the recent establishment of the Brans and Foundry company, delays avoided and work remains unhampered.

#### g to accept the offer of the HEAVY STORM JOLTS CITY

Severe but short in its scope, an electrical storm jolted the city sary, however, members at a late hour Tuesday evening this year is a little below than Breen is a Canadian, board seeing no reason and disturbed many a resident els were injurious in his slumber. Storm clouds that of the last semester. The the Fordson will complete hour, and poured forth their heavy rain drops about eleven o'clock that evening. No serious damage was done in the city however, although several Manistique people complained the folppointed Warden lowing morning, that the electric supply to their residences had been cut off sharply.

Shortly after eleven o'clock. to that effect was recently loud crash was heard preceded by the Schoolcraft Pio- by a flash of lightning that eviand he has already begun dently had done some destruction ciive discharge of his new in its wake. The force of electricity, however, had apparently Knuth has been a resident found its rest in the lake,

### BURIED WED

Funeral services over the body was purchased. For many og B. Casper, for thirty-eight M they have been successful years a resident of Garden, were conducted yesterday afternoon in

Mr. Caspar died Monday eve-Knuth is widely and favor- ining at the home of his son, Colemown in this city, and has man, in Garden, and death was the result of sentle informities. The deceased was over ninety years of age, and prior to his takng up a residence in Garden was r resident of Manistique and was ngaged in mercantile business

Mr. Caspar is survived by three ros and two daughters. Burial attendance. took place in the family plot in Marinefte.

Clarence Anderson has return-SALE-Majesti, range, in here with relatives and friends. J. Heinz, of Escanaba, who tives, has left for his home.

3470-248-3t have left the city by motor for first appearance here, and all lower Michigan points. Mr. Web- seem to be favorably and highly er is enjoying his annual ten day impressed with their new envirnew tires, extra equip- vacation from his duties in the onments. Will take cattle in ex- grocerp department of the Pep-Telephone 361, Manis-ples' Store, and during his absence, J. Troyer is substituting.

## Specialty Shop

FALL MILLINERY **OPENING** THURSDAY. FRIDAY

SATURDAY Sept. 6, 7, 8.

Leave orders for stamping.

## LOCAL HIGH STARTS WORK

### Seen This Year.

Worn out by the excessive recreation that the summer vacation affords, and eager to bolster up their store of knowledge for and sixty students, laden down rear of the building, and give the with scholastic equipment of divers description, wended their way the recent combats and hence has upon investigation yesterday, to the local high school on Tuesday morning in preparation for the coming scholastic year.

The bells of the Manistique schools rang out their peals of summons Tuesday morning, and groups of students could be seen clustered about the thoroughfares of the city discussing their plans for the coming year, and eager Foundry company came to this to discover the respective "profs" for the 1923-24 terms. Others were rushing helter-skelter in a last minute endeavor to purchase their supplies and be in readiness for the opening.

Cicero's letters, Archimedes geometric principles, and Aristotelian logis hold no fears for and professional men. They were ment more complete and efficient on their plastic brains during the summer vacation, and to refresh their mental faculties with all the equipment that modern education affords. And the local youths were all in earnest as they jostled through the streets in response to the opening sum-

Tuesday morning was devoted to the registration of a few delinquents and the assignment of class work for the coming year. At one o'clock in the afternoon, all gathered in the assembly, where details for the year were outlined. Active work was bethe students were given an opportunity to look each other over

of their new professors, that agriculural high schools have been esablished in the surrounding communities, and hence those in the rural districts would, prefer to remain at their homes.

dation of every student. tion, congestion is avoided, and attack of typhoid-fever. surroundings made more favor-Extensive improvements a successful school year.

The Senior Class, as was ex-Junior and Sophomore classes, valescing rapidly, and is while the most noticeable in- completely out of danger. crease can be seen in th Freshman ranks, which are believed to be one of the largest ever enrolled for a single year in local high schol annals.

In the intermediary departments or Junior school under the supervision of Louis Wilson. there is an attendance of almost two hundred pupils. From the sixth grade to the Senior class inclusive, almost six hundred students are attending the local public schools this year, establishing what is thought to be a banner

Teachers of the various departments arrived in the city on Sunday and Monday, and went into consultation with Supt. Hall and ed to Escanaba after a short visit Principal Reed Monday after-A program for the year was outlined, and details for the spent the holidays here with rela- opening on the following day were under consideration. Sev-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber eral teachers are making their

### Many Entries

When the Schoolcraft county fair opens its season this year, lovers of racing will have an opportunity of witnessing a racing eard that will eclipse attractions of former years.

According to Oral W. Hupfer, several entries have already been made, and they include some of the best trotters that have ever invaded the Cloverland circuit. To date, Herb Rushton, of Escanaba, has entered two horses, Louis Saams of DePere, Wis., will send four from his stables to the local fair, and John Cochran of St. Paul will enter one of his favorites. Fred Greenwood, it is understood will also place one or two horses on the track during the coming fair events. Several other entries are expected to be

### Locals Slump As Result Late Series

Batting averages of the local merican Legion athletes took a considerable slump during the three recent games with the Illinois Giants, the leading swatsters suffering more noticeably than of the ladder in previously re leased averages.

Weltholter and Potter in vir tue of their consistent whaling during the holiday series have crept up in the percentage columns, and are pretty well perchdropped to seventh place with an be without foundation. one time was far in the lead dren of Mrs. Butch, who of ,225.

old batting eye, and now hugs; ly a matter of a few days. third place with a neat .294 avly by Vassau, who is batting .289. The averages follow:

Burns	93	32
C. Meyers	97	31
Tebo	88	26
Vassau	90	26
Weltholter	49	13
Potter	61	16
Goodwin		21
Wilson	80	18
Norton	20	4
Crittenden	36	7
J. Meyers	59	10
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Too Much "	Boo	
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### And Mike Breen Gets the "Jug"

The advent of Labor Day gave on Monday, and as a result he is ing the illness and at the time the guest of Sheriff Magnus Klag- of the child's death. stad for ten days.

Breen was arrested on Monday gun yesterday morning, and all when arraigned on Tuesday aft- with the recovery of the two chilhe pleaded guilty to the charge cases in Gladstone will be and to discuss the relative merits of intoxication. Unable to meet thing of the past. th financial requirements as lev-According to Supt. of Schools led by the veteran minion of the Arthur G. Hall, the enrollment law, he took the jail sentence.

### Fred Quinlan Is

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quinlan of Plenty of room is available this Lake street from their son, Fred. tion which will be held at the With stated that the latter has been the slight decrease in matricula- indisposd for some time with an Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quinlan

recenly returned to Everett, afthave been made throughout the er they had been summoned building, so that arrangements here by the serious illness of Mr. will be satisfactorily adjusted for Quinlan's father. After a three weeks' stay here, they returned a to their home, and shortly after pected, is smaller by far, than the their arrival, Fred was taken Senior classes of former years, sick with typhoid fever. Accord-Slight increases are noted in the ing to later reports, he is con-

#### CITY BRIEFS

L. Rosenthal returned to the city Tuesday evening from Chicago and Lower Michigan points. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amesburg and Mr. Cunningham, of Iron Mountain, were the guests of the

Dan McCauley family Tuesday. Raymond J. Frye leaves the city this evening for Racine, Wis. where he will visit with friends before proceeding to South Bend, Indiana, where he will attend the coming year.

Raymond J. Foron, of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Walter J. Doherty. of Kenosha, Wis., are the guests of Floyd J. Gonyea this week. The trip from Kenosha was made by motor via Chicago and Detroit. Rev. Fr. L. J. Specht, accompanied by several local young men, who contemplate enrolling at St. Norbett's college, Depere.

for that place.
Mr. and Mrs. Nace Boomer, Mr. For Fair Racing and Mrs. P. Bowman were Escanaba callers yesterday.

Miss Cell Perow leaves early next week for Rockford, Illinois, where she is attending a business institute. She spent the summer vacation here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leon Laucion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Frye sons Berwin and Harrison, will leave the city Saturday morning for Bloomington, Ill., where Berwin is a student of the University of Illinois. Mrs. E. M. Miller is substitut-

ing at the office of the Manistique Telephone Co. this week during the absence of Miss Lilly Nelson, who is enjoying her annual vaca-

George Goodwin has accepted a position in the local office of the E. M. Miller leaves the shortly for Massachusetts, where

### AMY BOLGER, CHILD DIES

JOS. STURGEON

Manager

# AS RESULT

#### those who clung to the bottom Reports About City Prove Unfounded: Two Remaining Cases Slight.

Reports current about the city ed near the leading artists, following the death Saturday of Burns, who held a comfortable Flora, six-year-old daughter of and safe average for some time Mrs. Mike Butch, from diphthedropped ten points, but still leads ria, that three deaths had resultthe local crew. George Good- ed from the disease within a win was far off in color during short space of time, were found

average of .239. Wilson, who at Emil and Mary, two other chilwith a fat average, has dropped taken ill with an attack at the to eighth place and is now smot- same time, were yesterday welling the horsehide for an average on the road to recovery according to the report of physician ried life. Tebo, the stellar first sacker and nurse and their complete for the local clan has regained his return to good health will be on-

The Butch family, the only erage, and is being pressed close- Gladstone family to suffer from an outbreak of the disease, had three members ill, Flora, Emil Pct. and Mary, small children.

The death of Flora occurred .320 Saturday, in spite of all medical aid could do to save the child. .289 The body was prepared for bur-.265 ial by the Swenson Brothers undertaking establishment and private funeral services were con-.225 ducted Sunday, with interment .200 in Fernwood cemetery.

The other two children, however, were found to be suffering from lesser attacks and their recovery will be a matter of only

Best Care. The report that black diphtheria had caused the child's death was also branded as false, diagnosis showing that no symptoms Mike Breen occasion to celebrate of that malady were present dur-

The family is under quarantine and is receiving the best for imbibling too freely, and medical services possible and ernoon before Justice McKinney, dren now ill, the diphtheria

### **Issue Invitations**

Members of the Gladstone Ill at Wash. Home guests Friday eevning of the Rev. schools teaching force will be the and Mrs. J. M. Bolton and the after visiting here with her parmembers of the Presbyterian church congregation at a recep-Wash., Bolton home. The affair will be ston, Ill., after a month's visit held from 8 to 10 o'clock. Invitations have been issued to the Swan Blomquist. teachers and a pleasing program | is being prepared for their enter-

### Business Places Are Being Painted

The appearance of the hundred block is being given an added improvement in the painting of the exterior of four business places. The buildings which are being given a coat of green paint, are those occupied by the offices of Phil Hupy, the Gladstone Steam Laundry, the American Express company and the offices of Dr. Fred W. Stellwagen.

### Will Make Home In Gladstone

children have arrived from Minneapolis to make their home in Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Neveaux and family will live in the resi-Indiana, where he will attend the dence on Superior avenue, for-University of Notre Dame, for the merly occupied by Floyd Dechaine.

#### Commissioners Meet Monday Night

stone commissioners will be held Monday evening, Sept. 10, at the city hall. The Michigan avenue at St. Norbett's college, Depered sewer proposition will be given Wis., for the coming term, will its share of attention and other leave the city Monday by motor matters will come before the commission for action.

### Return From Visit At Coast Points

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Biddlecomb have returned from a three months' visit on the Pacific coast, Mr. and Mrs. Biddlecomb spent the greater part of the time at Los Angeles, visiting other points in California before their

Miss Mildred Montgomery has returned from Rhinelander, where Alma Morton during the past two weeks, and has resumed her position in the office of Attorney G. Raymond Empson.

Miss Minna Bergstrom has reurned to Detroit where she is heard from within the course of he expects to engage in business summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berg-

### YOUNG PEOPLE OF GLADSTONE

A quiet fall wedding ceremony was performed Saturday at the All Saints' church parsonage when Miss Marie Sequin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sequin, became the bride of Benjamin Young of this city.

The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Father O. J. Bennett, pastor. The attendants were Miss Barbara Cousineau and Roben Hitch. The bride wore a fall suit of

navy blue with a hat of the same color, while Miss Cousincau wore a suit of tan with a tan hat. Following the ceremony, .a

wedding supper was served at the home of the brides parents, at 323 Delta avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Young will make heir home in Gladstone.

Both young people have many friends who will extend wishes for happiness during their mar-

#### PERSONALS

tain Monday, accompanying Miss as follows: Lulu Mahoney, who will teach here this year.

Miss Alberta Pettit of Chicago has arrived here to resume her studies at the Gladstone high school. She will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weingartner.

Mrs. Dan Sullivan returned last night from a visit at Chicago. Howard Cameron left last night for Minneapolis after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron. He was accompanied to Minneapolis by his sister, Miss Marien, who will attend the Minnesota state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson and winning average at .764. children motored to Munising

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Call, daughter, Catherine, and son, Reginald, returned Monday night from a motor trip to Peshtigo, where they visited relatives and friends. Miss Helen Peterson returned

o Marinette after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson. Miss Peterson is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitchurch For Reception and son, Floyd, returned Monday from a visit with relatives and

riends in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Carl Freeburg has returned to her home at Evanston, Ill., Misses Alvina and Anna Blomquist returned Monday to Evan-

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Nordberg have returned to Evanston, Ill., 9 o'clock. The evening hours will after visiting relatives and friends be for the general public, all school children being required to

here and at Flat Rock. Miss Naori Alton has returned from a week's visit at Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bushong returned Tuesday from a motor

trip to Minneapolis. Mrs. L. Corbett returned Monday to her home in Minneapolis after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corbett. Mrs. Corbett is Mr. Corbett's mother. Mrs. E. M. Foster and children have returned from a visit at

Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cory have cone to Escanaba where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. William Marbaach and son, Edward accompanied by

Mrs. Marbaach's mother, have arrived by motor from Chicago to visit relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckman have returned from Minneapolis, where they attended the Minne-

sota state fair. Otto Haberman left last night for Minneapolis, where he will visit relatives and friends. Misses Alvina Lindblad Adeline Larson left Monday for a

visit with relatives in St. Paul. They will return to Gladstone by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillman and Herbert Peterson returned Monday night from a visit with relatives and friends at Superior and

### NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Duluth.

Beats Electric or Gas A new oil lamp that gives an

amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise-no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and she has been the guest of Miss 6% common kerosene (coal-ofl). The inventor, L. L. Johnson

609 W. Lake St., Chicago, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FRBE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full engaged as a teacher in the pub- particulars. Also ask him to exlic schools, after spending the plain how you can get the agen-summer vacation with her par- cy, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month. Adv.

## **BUCKEYES PLAY** ARE MARRIED MUNISING AT

#### Youngsters Still Going those matters the opening day of Strong; Batting Average Shows .322.

The Gladstone Buckeyes will journey to Chatham today for a game with the Munising Arcades at the Alger County Fair. same lineup as was used in the two games with Negaunee on Labor Day will be available for this game. Either Gervals or Vanderweghe will pitch.

Next Sunday afternoon these two teams meet again on the Gladstone diamond for their fourth encounter, the locals having blanked them in the two games already played. been learned however that the team has been strengthened and that every effort will be made to take the locals into camp.

The Buckeyes are still hitting Misses Flora LaRoche, Ethel ting averages discloses. Thirteen er than usual because of a Bennett, Avis Johnson and Mae of the 17 games played have been change in plans. Miss Hessel has Marion, motored to Iron Moun- won and the individual batting is been teaching at Rockford, Ill.,

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Gervais11	39	21	.5
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Hirn 8	33	12	.3
Feeney13	47	16	.3
Vanderweghe _15	53	18	.3
Gregory17	71	23	.3
Empson10	34	11	.3
Murphy 9	34	10	.2
Bovin17	60	17	.2
Kircher17	65	16	.2
Murdock 8	<b>p6</b>	3	.1
_	475	153	.3

The Buckeyes to date played seventeen games, thirteen of which they won, keeping their

#### LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN AT REGULAR HOURS

Miss Hazel Laing has taken charge of the Gladstone Library, following the close of the sum-

of the library every other evening during the week, school authorities believing that supervision of the library during the day and eevning by one person, would prove too confining. The library will be open as usual during the day until 5 o'clock and in the evening, every day except Sunday from 7 to

#### attend to their needs before 5 o'clock. Teachers Hold Picnic Tonight

Gladstone teachers who are returning here another term will entertain the new teachers this evening at a picnic to be held at one of the popular picnic grounds nearby. A picuic supper followed by a marshmallow roast and other picnic amusements will form the program. The affair will be a get-acquainted meeting for all members of the faculty.

#### Missionary Workers Will Meet Today

Members of the Missionary So ciety of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at the Claus Anderson home. An interesting program will be carried out. All members are asked to be present.



collects everywhere. Some of it sticks; some of it scatters. A dust cloth disturbs, but collects little. With Hoover convenient-to-use air attachments and powerful suction, dust is whisked up and stored safely in the Hoover bag.

See These Attachments Basy Payments Henry Rosenblum

#### CLASS WORK IS STARTED IN ALL GRADES

Regular classes were in full ession at the G'adstone schools yesterday, although periods were still being set aside for registration and purchase of supplies for students who did not attend to

Registration figures will be available today and while no estimate could be made yesterday, a large number of non-resident students reporting for entrance, Regis'ration · figures will be slightly higher this year than

All teachers have reported, and following the meeting Monday morning at which an outline of the work for the year with the program of study was given by Supt. C. H. Teague, the faculty members have entered into their duties with enthusiasm. Special classes including gymnasium, sewing, music and art, were arhas ranged at a special meeting of the heads of those departments held yesterday.

Miss Adele Hessel of Escanaba, has been secured to teach the fifth grade of the Central at a .322 clip, compilation of bat- building a place held vacant latfor the past six years. She is an | instructor of remarkable ability 38 and efficiency, and Supt. Teague 62 expressed himself yesterday as highly pleased at securing her services.

Several grades in the ward buildings are overcrowded at present, necessitating transfers and general readjustment later in the week, but in general the following ward division lines will be observed: North of the railroad track-

Buckeye school. East of Eighth street-First ward. West of Thirteenth-Fourth

All cthers-Central.

### Place Signs To Mark Road Routes

Signs designating the Roosevelt Highway and the Sheridan mer vacation, and the library Road routes through the elty will now be open during regular streets were put in place yester-hours. Miss Laing will be assisted in The Signs will prove a help to her duties by Miss Gladys Nebel tourists who find it difficult to ep the route through the

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HESLIP TAXI SERVICE

10th Street.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—Several choice lots. See me before you locate. C. W. Lightfoot. G6092-249-4t POR SALE—Six room all modern house Centrally located. Garage in connection 965 Dakota Ave. Phone 392. G6088-245-3t

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GREB WINS

ewberry Hurler Pulls New York \_\_\_\_ 83 4 43 Himself Out of Hole, Fanning Three.

Newberry, Mich., Sept. 5-Special)—Failing on four occaons to show the punch necessary score, the Manistique baseball am took the short end of a 2 New York ---- 82 o game with the Newberry club Cincinnati 76 52 ere this afternoon. The game Pittsburgh 77 52 as the opener of a two-game Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 71

stributed only two. Newberry cored in the first inning and in he eighth. Manistique flivvered St. Paul chances in the first, Kansas City --- 85 hird, sixth and ninth frames. Louisville --- 72 Johnson's work in the sixth, Columbus \_\_\_\_ 63

f the game. Potter for Manistique and Carty for Newberry caught ex-cellent games behind the bat. Sowman of Marquette is slated o toss for the Newberry crew in Phursday's game. Vassau will probably perform for Manistique.

Dundee-Leonard Match Postponed By Commission

New York, Sept. 5 .- Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion and lightweight aspirant, fought and lost one battle today, but it was not with Benny Leonard for the championship.

Before a special meeting of the the postponement by Promotor Johnson of the Italian's scheduled a score of 6 to 2. match tonight at the Yankee stadium but after hearing the evi- Cincinnati 100 000 100-2 12 2 not penalize the fighter. Brady dence the solons sanctioned the Pittsburgh 010 020 21x-6 13 1 entered the ring with a three- was the most 'steam' exhibited postponement of the bout.

Rent It the Classified Way.

### WBERRY WINS BASEBALL BRADY WINNER

STANDINGS: Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 69 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 64 St. Louis ---- 63 66 4.480 Washington \_\_\_ 61 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 58 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 52 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 48

National League. Pittsburgh ---- 75 ounty Fair series.

Pitching on both sides featured Brooklyn ---- 60 C. Johnson, for the Celery Boston 43 85.
Crittenden for Manistique Philadelphia 42 84

American Association. Louisville \_\_\_\_ 72 ith two on and none out, when Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 58 e fanned Burns, Meyers and Minneapolis \_\_\_ 57 loodwin on less then a dozen litched balls was the high spot Toledo \_\_\_\_ 45

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League, New York 6; Philadelphia 3. Washington 8; Boston 4.

No Other Games Scheduled. National Loague. Pittsburgh 6; Cincinnati 2. Other Games, rain. . .

American Association. St. Paul 8-3; Kansas City 3-9 Columbus 3: Indianapolis 0. Minneapolis 7; Milwaukec 6.

#### PIRATES BUMP . CLIMBING REDS

Batteries: Luque and Har- inch-long patch on top of his by the two battiers. Under the been seen at th Armory in years, grave; Meadows and Gootch.

Trims Brooklyn Boy in Ten Round Bout at Soo on Monday.

.419 Fighting against the handlcap of 16 pounds of extra weight earried by his opponent, Jimmy Brady, the St. Ignace string bean lightweight, administered a decisive trimming to Jack Williams of Brooklyn in a ten-round bout at the Sault Ste. Marle Armory Monday night, and thereby clinched his chances for a return bout with Johnny Dundee for the lightweight championship.

Brady won the decision in four rounds, Williams two and the rest could be called no more than even, according to the Soo News. Brady weighed 130 and Williams 146, according to ringside announcement. The Soo News carried the following com-.438 | ment on the mill:

"If there was doubt as to the outcome of the first Brady-Williams hattle here recently, there was none as to Brady's victory over the hefty Brooklyn-Chicago welter last night at the Armory. "Brady gets four rounds, Williams two, and the others can at best be called no more than ev-

No Stalling.

"Before a crowd of perhaps 350 fans, a fight that had all the aspects of a grudge settlement, was staged-a fight virtually every minute for a knockout. There was no stalling. Each boy wanted plenty of blood and each jabbed and swung and punched at every vulnerable point without letup and with continued fury.

Harry Greb smiles in the thirteenth round of the fight in New York in which he won the middleweight title from Johnny Wilson. This gives a good idea of what the fight was like-a 15-round waltz

"Perhaps in the fifth round head, where he was injured re- first furious attack by Williams, was given

cently by bumping heads with a Brady slipped on the canvas and "In addition to the handicap in partner, to the extent that four went sprawling, but rebounded weight of 16 pounds, Brady was stitches had to be taken. Before instantly and drove in an ava-Pittsburgh, Sept. 5-By hitting fouled twice in the first round by the scrap was ended last night lanche of rights and lefts to the New York State Athletic Commission, Dundee protested against won her second game of the sethe postponement, by Promotor ries with Cincinnati winning by ably below the belt. Both times comfortably down into Ready's the postponement by Promotor ries with Cincinnati winning by ably below the belt. Both times comfortably down into Ready's won her second game of the series with Cincinnati, winning by ably below the belt. Both-times comfortably down into Brady's side of the ring. Dazed only for a second, the sturdy Brooklyn as been a case of no pitching a second, the sturdy Brooklyn when we hit the ball, and when fighter came back smiling and as we got the pitching we failed to pretty an exhibition of furious hit. That is the answer to all our boxing, and give and take, as has troubles."

# RUTH TIES UP

Philadelphia, Sept. 5 .- New he felt, remarked: York made a clean sweep of the series with the Athletics, winning gether we would be winning penthe final game with the locals, 6 nants as easily as we did in 1919.

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FOR SALE Five passenger touring car.
just everhauled, for sale cheap. Phone to 3. In the sixth inning Ruth That was a great ball club. hit his 33rd home run of the sea- "In my time I have seen son, tying Cy Williams of

Hulvey, Taylor and Perkins.

SENATORS WIN AGAIN. Boston, Sept. 5 .- Washington

made it three out of four by winning, 8 to 4, today. The visitors hit Ferguson hard in the first two innings, when they made six runs. R. H. E.

Wash'gton 330 000 001—8 11 3 Boston \_\_ 200 100 001—4 7 3 rity; Ferguson, Howe, O'Duel and Jackson was. The big fellow was

### WILLS WOULD STOP DEMPSEY

New York, Sept. 5.-Paddy Mullins, manager for Harry Wills, heavyweight boxer, obtain- ingly impossible plays look easy, ed an order in Brooklyn Supreme a natural ball player. Court directing Tex Rickard to "Eddie Cicotte was the masshow cause why a writ should not ter pitcher who put some thought show cause why a writ should not be issued restraining the conduct of the Dempsey-Firpo fight. Wills claims the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short, while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at short while the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at the right to fight Dempsey well and Risberg at the right to fight Dempsey well at the ri

In his argument for the order, brilliant. Mullins says that if the fight becal opponent as he said that he club."
has posted \$200,000 bond if he And failed to appear.

#### TODAY'S EVENTS.

Ninth ennual observance Lafayette-Marne Day.

Jesse Pomeroy, most notorious life prisoner in the Massachusetts kled within him. State prison, today enters upon the 48th year of his confinement. Veterans of the Thirty-fourth Division, known as the Sandstorm Division, meet at Minneapolis teday for their third annual reunion.

An excursion under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will start today for Mexico for the purpose of extending the business, and friendly relations between that city and the southern republic.

General chairmen of the Eastern. Western. Southeastern and Canadian associations of general committees, Brotherhood of Loco, motive Firemen and Enginemen have been called to meet in spedal session at Chicago today "for the purpose of giving consideration to the question of inaugurating a wage movement."

"Lary implored the hobo tearfully "unless I have food at once I will die in your dooryard." "Oh; that's all right," she refurned with marked cordiality. "Go right ahead. We're moving

James K. Hackett, celebrated ctor and manager, born at Wolfe dand, Ont., 55 years ago today.

way as soon as the furniture van

### **GLEASON HIT BY 1919 TEAM**

By Series Scandal, He Says.

with "Kid" Gleason.

of this year are the disappointmept of the American League race. The Sox are a good ball 228 North 21st Street. 6599-245-8t during the greater part of the campaign Gleason's men have been floundering around to have been floundering around the have been floundered to have been floundered

ing in New York I bumped into FOR SALE-A large Royal Acorn con Catcher Frank Snyder and Pitcher Jack Bentley, star performers of the New York Giants. Mc- FOR SALE-9 room house and 6 room long spring series with the Sox, N. 12th St. Inquire upstairs. Graw's team had just finished a in which the world champions had been pushed to the limit to get FOR SALE. Cook stove and heating stove

"Chicago has a mighty good club and should be up there." was the opinion expressed by the two FOR SALE-One full sized bedstead, mat Giants. What I had seen of the tress and spring 521 Orden Avenu-Sox during spring training in the south caused me to entertain a FOR SALE. Large Art Garland coal heat similar contains. Cleason had a er in first class condition, \$25.00. In similar opinion. Gleason had a er in first class condition. Similar opinion. Gleason had a quire at 611 So. 14th Street or Phonoclub that would make trouble. How Callins Views It.

Only the other day while talking to Eddie Collins as to the failure of the Sox to be up there, he remarked:

"We have been off on the wrong foot from the very start and have never hit our stride. I am convinced that if we had won the FOR SALE National cash register, penny ball games that we deserved to in that first series with Cleveland ence with our club. All year it Press.

the scandal of 191t. Recently I FOR SALE Brass led, box springs and had the seat adjoining "Kid's" mattress, \$40, 712 So. 10th St. York. The Sox had been roughly treated by the tall-enders. Wehad just finished talking about Chleago's failure to win, when Gleason with a tone of sorrow in | his voice that clearly showed how

"If I still had that old gang to-

of famous teams, the old Balti-more Orioles, the pennant-win- of Scc. of famous teams, the old Balti-Score:

R. H. E. ning New York Giants, the Chining New York White Sox of 1919 in preference to any of them.

"There never was a better fieldor than Felsh, and I am not excepting Speaker or any of the other famous guardians of the middle pasture. He could do everything, hit, field, run and

Many a Heartache. "And what a great hitter Joe one of those natural batsmen who could hit anything and was

always a threat at the plate. "Talk about great left-handed pitchers, I never saw a better one than "Lefty" Williams. He knew FIRPO FIGHT how to pitch and no left-hander ever had more marvelous control.

"Buck Weaver at third was a wonder. He could make seem-

erratic at times, could be just as "Add to these stars Eddie Col-

tween Dempsey and Firgo contin-lins (never was there a better ues, Wills will be champion under second sacker); Ray Schalk, inthe rule of the New York State comparable as a catcher, and Athletic Commission because of 'Red' Faber, one of the game's Dempsey's failure to meet him, best pitchers, and you have the He says that /Wills was the logi- nucleus for a fairly good ball And having thus spoke, the

'Kid" took out a black eigar from his vest pocket, bit off the end and started for the smoker. The expression that played over his face made it apparent that the scandal of 1919 had caused him many a heartache and still ran-

The most valuable collection 6 postage stamps belongs to a Frenchman, and is said to be worth nearly a million dollars.

#### Delta Lodge No. 195



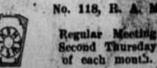
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Ry Series Scandal

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FOR SALE-Store building and furniture at Schaffer. Inquire F. Duford, Schaffer, Mich. \$325-241-121

BL BILLY EVANS.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The baseball scandal of 1919 will ever remain with "Kid" Gleason.

POR SALE—Two houses at 217 and 219
No. 12th St. All in perfect condition.
Income \$75 per month. Reason. for selling—owner leaving city. Will sell on easy terms. Inquire at 217 No. 12th St., or Phone 700-M.

6543-241-12t

The failure of the White Sox of 1923 no doubt has caused the "Kid" to do some reminescing.

Unquestionably the White Sox 5. 7th St. 1924 of 1925 of 19

been floundering around in the second division, getting nowhere.

Early in the spring while work
Early in the spring while work
Early in the spring while workstove. Inquire Sam Dunn. Phone 1238 6606-245-3t

6339-227-316

good condition. Reasonable price. In quire 217 Ogden Ave.

FOR SALE—Duchess apples, 40c pe-bushel, Ursie Fillion, Danforth. 6619-248-61

FOR COUPE for sale. Late model, new tires, extra equipment. Will take cat-tle in exchange. Telephone 261 Manis-

keys, good as new. Will take small monthly payments. Post Office Box 26. 6637-249-9t

condition, good tires. Address W, care l ress. 6639-249-3t FOR SALE One kitchen range in good!

condition, also one sideboard. Inquire 1612 First Avenue South. 6642-249-3t FOR SALE Good lot in desirable loca-tion; party has left town and will sell at a bargain at once. Impure at this office. 6646-249-3t

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FOR SALE A valuable quarter section of

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WANTED-A good girl for general house work. Mrs. Charles Gunderson, 615 South 9th Street.

WANTED Young man over 21. Must have reference. Standard Oil Co. 6503-245-3t WANTED-Position. Bookkeeper and ac-

countant. 15 years experience. Address A. B., care of Morning Press. 6611-248-3t

WANTED Girl for general housewrok 568 First Ave., So. Phone 1128. 6613-248-3t WANTED- To purchase second hand cash

register in good condition. Must register one cent to at least 50 cents. Address W. E. Olds, Escanaba Public Schools.

WANTED Carpenters, Hancock, Mich. Apply Archie Verveille, High School, Hancock, Mich. 6647-249-61

WANTED Position by experienced ste-nographer. Can furnish references. Care of Press. 6635-249-3t

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework Apply Mrs. T. E. Strom, 317 South Sixth street or Phone 477-J., 6638-249-3t

WANTED-A five room house or flat for family of three. Phone 1915-J. 6641-249-3t

WANTED Position by graduated regis-tered nurse. Private cases. Telephone 310 Gladstone. 6610-249-3t

WANTED Girl for light housework. In-quire at the Photo Art Shop. 6556-249-5t

WANTED To rent garage near the 700 block on So. Ninth St. Address "6653" care the Press. 6653-249-3t

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FOR RENT-Furnished

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Cloth Covered Buttons, Buttonholes, Mail
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Pan American (a) \_\_\_\_ 65.00

Pan American (b) \_\_\_\_ 58.00

AMJUSEMENTS

Rex and his players scored last

evening when they led the audi-

ence at the Delft theater through

picting the folly of a frivolous

wife who keens a step or two be-

wealth to the curtain on a cheap

room on the east side, preached

against extravagance and suc-

ceeded in entertaining as well. The story had nothing new about

it—the usual tale of a husband

driven to bankruptcy, a wife who

hadn't anything in her silly head

canable of understanding such a

situation and the grand crash

Rex played the husband in his

liams handled the juveniles well

enough, but the most human peo-

ple around were Marie Sanger, an

old lady with, as she put it, "one

"The Spenders" was alright.

Tonight Rex will present

'Some Jane." a comedy of youth

the Kitchen" was taken and

MASONVILLE NEWS.

sen teachers, same as last year

down there to visit relatives. Mrs.

Shelmeir will not return for at

Roy Their went to Hulbert to

Doctor Hicks drove over here

Sunday from Munising, where he

is spending the summer, to visit

M. M. Bonz. He returned Mon-

Mrs. Graham's sister and two

children visited here last week. . Morris Wellman and friend

went back to Elk Rapids, after

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wellman

Mrs. Deauranceau took her sis-

ter, Mrs. Trenart to Maple Ridge

Monday where she is going to teach school the coming year.

Mr. Batt: "Now please be careful and don't shock Bertram

he's a nice boy."
Miss Katt: "Oh, leave it to

e; I know how to handle these Mr. Batt: "Ah, but you don' know Bertram. Why, would you believe it, when he goes shopping with his mother, he absolutely re-

fuses to enter the women's wear

least two weeks.

for several days.

work in the mill there.

should be a good comedy.

and the beautiful awakening.

"The Spenders" from the op-

yond her husbands' income.

Nuts contain the same fleshback and filled with nails should not be eaten between the sho will nearly double closet should be used to take the place

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Soap, Sunny Monday, a very good standard white laundry soap, on sale today while 10 cases last, 3 bars ..... 10c Limit to Customer.

Potatoes, new home

grown, tender cook-

ing. Price 29c

Sardines, Domestic

sardines in oil. 14

lb. cans. While lot

4 cans for 25c

Valincia

lasts,

Walnut meats.

Almonds, fancy

shelled Almonds,

Santos Coffee,

per pound \_\_\_\_\_

per pound \_\_\_\_\_

Walnuts, fancy Bordeaux

halves, per pound\_\_ 59c

Coffee, sweet drinking fancy

almon, Bud brand fancy Red Salmon tall can \_ 35c Sardines, Steel

Very fine sugar cured Picnic 15c brand, very good. Put up in Tomatoes 16 lb. can. 25c

6 to 8 lb. average, per pound

Roast Beef, 25c Roast Beef, Hash, Armour's Corn Beef Hash, Very Best brand, 2 lb. cans \_ 25c

Hoffman's famous

Catsup, Red Cap pure Tomato Catsup, 15 1/2 25c

Tobacco, Buzz, long cut smoking tobacco, 10c package .....

Tobacco, Honest Scrap, a fine smoking. oc 10c package \_\_\_\_

#### SALE OF HEAVY WHITE DISHES.

Centimes today-stock going fast-If you need cups and saucers, plates, etc .-- now is the time to buy them. Prices

#### MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. vard movement of stocks which was temporarily halted yesterday MANAGER PARTITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE by selling based on the Japanese disaster, was resumed in today's Short Interests, pparently disappointed at the mail volume or liquidation brought about by the news began o come out from cover. Sales were 558,300 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5-Butter, Shannon ---- 25.00 teady, creamery extras 44 1/2; South Lake \_\_\_\_\_ 32.00 10 1/2: seconds 37 1/2 at 38. 3.240 cases.

Poultry, alive, higher; fowls Amer. Zinc. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 40.75 the work can be started. the members of their immediate 4½ at 23; springs 24; broilers Anaconda \_\_\_\_\_ 40.75 Contractor John Roise, who families, Miss Myrle Laing,

\$1.25 at \$1.40; ditto bulk \$1.25 at \$1.30; Minn. Red River Early Ohio, \$1.50 at \$1.55.

CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Jll., Sept. 5-Wheat, Sept. \$1.01 3-8; Dec. \$1.05 5-8; May, \$1.11 1-8. Corn. Sept. 85c; Dec. 671/2 May 68. Oats, Sept. 37 1-8; Dec. 3914: May 42 1-8. Timothy seed \$6.50 at \$7.50. Clover seed \$16 at \$19.

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Copper Range	
Davis Daly	
East Butte	
Franklin	

# **Knights of Columbus**

There will be a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock 3 cers. Be present.

> J. P. Kenneally, Grand Knight.

### Indiana 2000 TENTH STREET Kewenaw ---- 75.00 Lake Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 1.75 La Salle \_\_\_\_ 1.25 Mayflower \_\_\_\_\_ 2.75 Michigan 7.00 New Cornelia 17.00

Start On Time, May Sublet Work.

standards 42 3-4 at 43; extra St. Mary's \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.12 Escanaba had supposed was well which the people of the city of firsts 41 1/2 at 43; firsts 39 at Superior Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 90.00 on the way to completion by this Wolverine \_\_\_\_\_ .25 promise of further delay before

3; r.osters 14.
Potatoes, slightly firmer; re- Kennecott \_\_\_\_\_ 34.87 before the meeting that the pav- Laing and Harold P. Lindsay, son ceipts 49 cars, total U. S. ship- Miami ----- 23.00 ing machine he had ordered from of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lindsay, ments 554. Wis. stock round Nevada Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 11.75 the factory had not yet been were married in Chicago on Tueswhites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.90 at Ray Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 shipped and that it was unlikely day. The announcement of the \$2.05; Early Ohio market low; Seneca \_\_\_\_\_ 8.00 that it would be received in time marriage of the young couple Minn. stock Ohio, partly graded, Utah Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 59.50 to complete the job in the time came as a complete surprise to specified in the contract.

United Verde Ext. \_\_\_\_\_ 28.00 Rather than see the job turn-city. Shea Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 22.00 for performance, with the attend-Verde Central ----- 4.00 ant delays, Mr. Roise suggested Jerome Verde \_\_\_\_\_ 1.75 ant delays, Mr. Roise suggested that the contract be sub-let to the Bridges Asphalt Paving company, which was in a position Copper Mines \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.75
Chief Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 3.12

Pany, which was in a position and was willing to go through with the work.

Shy at Legal Tangle. The request precipitated a

Amer. Loco. \_\_\_\_ 73.50 A. B. Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ 31.75 lengthy discussion of the legal Amer, Can. \_\_\_\_\_ 19.00 technicalities involved in the pro-Baldwin \_\_\_\_\_124.75 posed "switch.". While the Beth, Steel B \_\_\_\_\_ 53.75 council had no desire to report Car Fdry \_\_\_\_\_164.00 the contract unfilled and force Cen. Leather \_\_\_\_\_ 19.87 the surety company to complete Crucible \_\_\_\_ 67.12 the work, it was still more im-Cuba Cane Sugar ---- 11.87 portant that the city relinquish Distillers \_\_\_\_ 5.12 none of its rights and remove Gen. Motors \_\_\_\_\_ 15.87 none of the protective measures which had been incorporated in-Ind. Alcohol \_\_\_\_\_ 54.75 to the contract.

Marine Pfd \_\_\_\_\_ 37.25 The matter was finally simmer-Midvale Steel \_\_\_\_ 77.62 ed down to the tentative proposi Mex. Seaboard \_\_\_\_\_ 9.20 tion that the city agree to the sub Rep. Iron & St. ----- 48.12 letting of the contract if the sur-U. S. Rubber \_\_\_\_\_ 43.50 ety company would hold the before 9 o'clock. Texas Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 42.00 same performance and guaranty U. S. Steel Cbm. \_\_\_\_\_ 93.12 bonds in force under the new con-U. S. Steel Pfd. \_\_\_\_\_\_17.00 tractor. Mr. Roise has until Westinghouse \_\_\_\_\_\_69.37 Monday to secure written confirmation of his telegraphic assurcant. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_\_142.00 ances that this would be arrang-C. & N. W. \_\_\_\_\_ 68.00 ed. Otherwise the contract will Ches. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_ 63.00 be reported as not fulfilled.

Erie \_\_\_\_\_ 16.00 The remainder of the evening Mo. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 15.25 was spent in the handling of rou-New Haven \_\_\_\_\_100.06 tine business and minor items of New York Cent. \_\_\_\_\_100.00 new business. Councilman Han-Nor. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 43.00 rahan asked for action of some sharp. Election of offi- Penna \_\_\_\_\_ 75.00 sort towards forcing property Sou. Pacific \_\_\_\_ 32.37 owners in the 600 block on Lud-St. Paul \_\_\_\_\_\_ 18.00 ington street and First Avenue Skating from 7:15 until 10:00 Union Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 131.50 South to clean up the alley be-

> Rename Hartnett Ave. The ordinance authorizing the renaming of Hartnett avenue as Sheridan Road was passed at second reading. Hearing of objections on four small paving ra nair tobs and one sewer extension job was in order and when none were heard the projects were entered as approved. Most of the work has already been done or

scenes, dramatic, and comic, de- is under way. Councilman Rose inquired as to whether milk tests were being conducted in the city as required by city ordinance. The negative ening scene in a setting depicting reply brought on a general discussion of health department activities, with some of the councilmen expressing themselves as being far from pleased with the manner in which that branch of

the city government was operat-This, in turn, brought from Councilman Hanrahan a sharp sally against the policy which governs the management of the poor department, Mr. Hanrahan usual capable manner and put declaring that too much red tape across his personality to the ex- was hindering worthy claims for tent of unexpected applause. Za- city aid and that in general the na Vaugn proved a fair lead department was too "tight" with

Herbert Lewis and Hazel Wil- its help. "Too Tight With Poor." "We are not liberal enough with those who really need help," he said. "The poor department foot in the grave and one on Wall is no place to economize as long Street." and William Yule who as there is no waste." The Aughas an honest appeal about him. ust report of the poor department showed that only \$549.31 had been expended by the department

with a wholesome story that will be worth spending the evening with. The play is based on the story from which "Come Out of School started here Tuesday with Miss Short and Miss Ebbe-Kenneth Shelmeir returned from Gaylord last Wednesday after taking his mother and sisters

THIS chart dem-Lonstrates that you get more quality for less money when you buy Goodyear Tires. Goodyears sell today for 37% less than in 1920; 30% less than in 1914. And their quality has been steadily improved; their superiority is beyond question. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

### SOCIAL

McFenerney-Smith. Announcements were received n Escanaba yesterday of the marlage in Chicago on Saturday of Miss Katherine McFenerney, of are among the most popular that city, to Mr. Earl E. Smith, young society people of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward both having spent all of their Smith of this city. The groom lives here and numbering their Contractor Unable to was raised in Escanabs and was friends by the score. formerly employed at the offices of County Engineer R. P. Mason. For the past few years however, he has been engaged in work in Chicago, where he holds a respon-The Tenth street paving job, ited in Escanaba and like the groom has a host of close friends

> Laing-Lindsay. Completely surprising all but

all of their hosts of friends in this

They left for Chicago by motor

during that month. Reports of the two police justices were received, showing that Judge C. D. McEwen had handled 14 cases and collected \$188 in fines and fees and that Judge! Emil Glaser had handled 30 cases, collecting \$718 during the month of August. The fire department showed eight calls answered and \$680 worth of damage done by fires in the month.

Manager Harris reported that his budget control figures showed that the city was well within the amount alotted for expenditures thus far in the year, a few accounts being overdrawn but the majority showing healthy bal-

The whistle of the steamship Missouri," docking with the Milwaukee Elks lodge delegation, brought an adjournment shortly

> SKATING **TONIGHT**

ROLLER RINK

FESTIVAL FOR CHILDREN.

Saturday Afternoon Skating from 2:00 until 4:80.

on Saturday in company Catherine Horton, Mr. Lindsay

Both the bride and the groom

Coliseum Opens Tenight. The Coliseum will be' open this evening for the regular roller skating program, Manager

Miss Gertrude Lindsay and Miss regular skating schedule at that Catherine Horton, Mr. Lindsay place will not be launched until having made plans to proceed Oct. 1, during the mount open on from Chicago to Storm Lake, Ia., tember the rink being open on the languaged as a college Thursday and Sunday evenings. for adults and on Saturday afternoons for children.

W. A. C. Club Meeting. The W. A. C. Club held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Redmond of Wells, Luncheon was served and the afternoon spent in social pastimes.

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### Railways of the United States

RAILWAY TRAFFIC: Freight traffic throughout the United States has been the greatest ever known for the first half of the calendar year. The railroads prove their efficiency by handling it promptly even though the freight rates are not such as to yield a fair interest rate upon the investment in railroad property, and this is particularly true of the roads in the northwestern region.

RAILWAYS-THE BASIS OF COMMERCE: Transportation is a factor in all commerce, a primary necessity for the exchange of products. Adequate transportation in the United States has played a large part in making possible the accumulation of more wealth in the United States during the last twenty years than the British Empire has accumulated in its entire history.

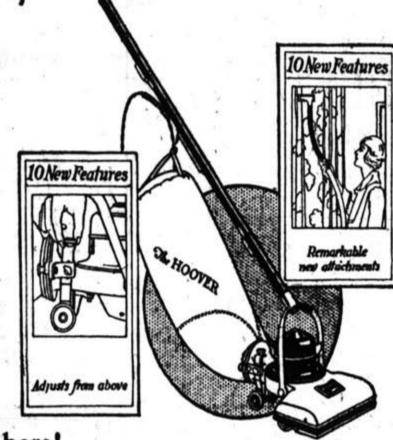
REST CURE FOR THE RAILROADS: The railroads have helped to make the United States great. They should receive fair treatment at the hands of the Government and its various commissions which control their activities. A "railroad legislative holiday" should be proclaimed throughout the United States. The fact that for many years the railroads have received, as net income, less than is now recognized as a fair interest upon their property value, is a challenge to our form of regulation. Notwithstanding increases in rates since 1917, the railroads are now and have been for some time, handling freight at the lowest rates in the world.

RAILWAY SERVICE: Railway service in the United States has reached a state of efficiency not equaled anywhere else in the world. We have become so accustomed to this that we are forgetful of the effort required to maintain and operate this service and the real unity of the transportation system which enables one to ship goods over any and all lines at will; opens a world-wide market to the producer, and permits travel to any accessible station. The comfort and luxury of our passenger service would have been inconceivable fifty years ago.

FAIR TREATMENT TO RAILROADS: The railroads of the United FAIR TREATMENT TO RAILROADS: The railroads of the United States, while contributing freely to the prosperity of the Nation, have not been allowed an equitable share in that prosperity. They have been slandered by self-seeking and unscrupulous politicians. They have also been subjected to a form of restrictive regulation which has been applied to business generally. Notwithstanding all the adverse conditions under which the railroads are placed, the Chicago and North Western Railway System continues to maintain a service, both passenger and freight, of the highest standard.

President President

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