## MILLIONS LABOR CLEARING UP WRECKAGE

## JAPAN GETS FRIENDSHIP

QUAKE HORROR CE-MENTS RELATIONS OF 2 NATIONS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 8 .- Japan and the United States have entered upon a new era of friendship comparable only to the sincere faith and trust which the two nations had for each other in the days of Commodore Perry.

While the relief work attendant upon the earthquake is being undertaken without thought of future and only with the idea dding people in distress, there is no escaping already the discussion of the effects on the Japanese and American peoples of the generous contributions being made through the American Red

Talk of war with Japanese only a few years ago was not dismissed as absurd or fantastic. It is true that with the conference on limitation of arms that with the conference on limitation of arms to more than the conference on the limitation of arms to more than the conference of the limitation of arms to more than the limitation of the limitation o itation of armaments, more people were willing to accept the Japanese position as that of a friendly nation but it was difficult to analyze how far the aleged pretensions of the Japanese ere swept aside.

Today Weshington breathes diferently about Japan. Not merely has the island empire been reduced in strength so that even the 5-5-3 naval program could be revised downward to help off-set some of the lesses of the Japanese navy in the tidal wave but the feeling of the two peoples for each other will have entirely changed for the better before many months have elapsed.

doubt, sercolate to the far corners of Japan. It may even have a far reaching effect on Japan's supreaching effect on Japan's bubt sercolate to the far corners posed attitude toward the Philippines. The question of independence there has been wrapped up to some extent in the problem of getting the Japanese to agree to respect the sovereignty of a proposed republic.

American trade with Japan has in the last few years. Business American people were friendly to speechmaking that there is an underlying sympathy for Japan unchanged in substance since the days of Perry.

Japan Is Grateful.

It is interesting to observe the lations between Japan and the United States are gratified at the response from all parts of Am- this county for a number erica to the needs of Japan. It years. is almost beyond their expectations. The United States government has, of course, reacted to bar association to draft resoludepartments are functioning with ton and T. J. Riley. reference to Japanese relief in a manner reminiscent of war times. Officially there will be the us-

ual exchange of thanks between the Japanese and American gov- and county, and throughout the ernments. But the Japanese here day wherever men gathered. and throughout America know there were heard expressions of that something deeper has been deep regret. manifested than official friendship—a striking evidence of the real feeling of the American people toward the Japanese people six thousand miles away.

#### Discuss Theory of Mine-Owned Towns

Washington, Sept. 18-The heory of company owned mining a brief filed today by the bituminous operators central com-

creation of a department in the this branch of work. National Coal Association to deal with problems of housing, welwork and similar problems. will carefully study the problems and will from time to time recommend to operators needed improvements."

### Reo Company to Pay

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 8.—The Réo Motor Car Co. today declared an extra past dividend of six per cent in addition to the regular one and one-half per cent dividend passes to strekholders of

CONSUL DEAD .



consul at Yokohama, was killed in the earthquake that visited Japan. His wife was also a vic- in the streets and places

## ATTY. DOTSCH

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HERE MONDAY AFTERNOON.

funeral of Atty. H. R Dotsch. trance. president of the association, who passed away suddenly on Friday Far Reaching Effect.

The action of America will no the body to its final resting place man-pulled carts, carrying their

Local Services.

Funeral services will be conducted over the body of Atty. Dotsch at the Allo Funeral Home at 1:30 o'clock Monday after- street, evidence of the awful toll noon, the Rev. Harry W. Staver, of death. By morning they have been growing by leaps and bounds pastor of the First Presbyterian been removed to cemetaries and church, officiating. The musical the work of collecting other bodmen have worked unceasingly to numbers of the service will be les starts. convince the Japanese that the given by Mrs. George Casey, with | There is little time for identiaccompaniment by Mrs. Ram- fication and little use to attempt them. The demonstration of Am- speck. Following the service the it in the case of those who met erican friendship at a critical mo- body will be taken to Marinette, death in flames. Inquests are ent in Japan's history proves where it will be interred in the held for hundreds at a time. fore conclusively than years of lot of Mrs. Dotsch's family in that city.

It is expected that Judge Flannigan will adjourn circuit court age of food and water in Yokoat Marquette on Monday to allow hama is "unspeakable" and thouhim to attend the funeral of Mr. Dotsch. All of the courts of the expressions of gratitude coming city will be requested to suspend from the Japanese. Those who all business Monday out of re- says a message received from the have been working to improve re- spect to the memory of one who Japanese Telegraph Agency. had been one of the leading members of the legal fraternity of martial law has been enforced so

A special committee was named at yesterday's meeting of the the emergency with a swiftness tions and arrange for a memorial not unlike the rise of the country service, dedicated to the memory that 50,000 had been killed in would return for that purpose to an emergency within America's of Atty. Dotsch, at the opening Tokio. Those made homeless houndaries. The lessons of or- of the October term of circuit canization which were learned court in this county. The memaring the European war stand in bers of the special committee are: good stead and the government Attys. A. H. Ryall, H. J. Rush-

Announcement of the death of Atty. Dotsch yesterday morning came as a terrible shock to all who had known him in this city

### Three New Units to Be Built by Ford

Iron Mountain, Sept. 8 .- Three new automobile body plant units of the same size as those now in operation will be erected here, according to Mr. E. G. Kingsford, in charge of the Ford Motor Co in

the Upper Peninsula. The three new units will emtowns were discussed in detail in ploy 1000 men each at the minimum and with an addition to the two units now operating and the mittee with the coal commission, third under construction, will The brief also informed of the need at least 6000 employes in

### WARMINGTON IS HONORED

William Warmington, assistant cashler of the State Savings Bank, of Escanaba, was yesterday 16 A elected as secretary and treasurer of Group One of the Upper Peninsula Bankers' Association, it the annual meeting of that An Extra Dividend organization at Ironwood. George E. O'Connor, of Ironwood, was elected as president of the association for the coming year.

The honor conferred upon the Escanaba banker was wholly un-

YOKOHAMA IS RINGED ABOUT BY BAYONETS

#### REFUGEES SUFFER HELLISH TORTURES FROM THIRST.

London, Sept. 8, (By the Associated Press)-Within a ring of bayonets extending around the gigantic shambles where a week ago Tokio and Yokohama were in flames, teeming millions of Japanese are feverishly laboring piling the dead, clearing over the ruins and building temporary structures to house the home-Max D. Kirjasoff, United States less thousands who are encamped like armies in tents where the cities stood.

This ring of havenets, backed by Japanese sold ery symbolic of the powers that will save Japan in spite of the earthquake, flood and fires which laid waste one of the richest and most thickly settled places of the empire and where most of the foreigners

Around the devastated district are a line of soldiers, which completely cut off Tokio and other towns from the rest of Japan. Only those on government business or relief workers with sufficient supplies of foods to maintain themselves, are permitted to pass. Even newspape: correspon-Members of the Delta County dents and photographers have the Bar Association will attend the greatest difficulty in gaining en-

> More Refugees Balk. Through the military line were houses are built.

One week after the catastrophe the dead are still uncounted. Each evening piles of bodies covered with rice straw lie in the

### CRY FOR WATER.

New York, Sept. 8 .- The shortsands of refugees in the streets "opened their mouths and attempted to drink the falling rain"

Since the arrival of army units, ing as has been reported previously. Retail prices have returned to almost normal in Tokio.

Up. to the evening of Sept. 4 were said to number not less than reported the number of dead was or 20. increased by those who were succumbing to hunger.

ROYAL WEDDING OFF. Tokio, Sept. 6, (Via Osaka and

Asahia) (By the Associated Press)-The wedding of Prince Regent Hirohito and Princess Nagako, which was to have taken place in November will be postponed indefinitely as a result of the earthquake and general disaster resulting, it has been learned. The projected naval maneuvers have been cancelled. The com-

kohama. The losses to the bank Tokio have been surprisingly small. The banks are making payments of less than

bined Jap fleet is speeding to Yo

100 yen but reserving the right to a moratorium of ten days on all demands greater the 100 yen. GALE FANNED FLAMES.

mile gale from the sea followed the first quake in Japan and fanned the flames so that few of derson, commander of the Asiatic fleet, said in a message received late tonight by the Navy depart-Those who escaped were driver erished there. He named eviously reported dead. eve

> kerosene were destroyed in the storage house of hdard Oil Company here he blase started from an n of a small gil tank in

Wonder When Cal's Gonna Unpack This One



Harrinsburg, Pa., Sept. 8 (By the Associated Press) --- Anthracite operators and miners at PEQUAMING, IN BARnine o'clock tonight signed a new wage agreement. It was expected that the new agreement would be presented immediately to the union scale committee whose members had been held in Harrisburg.

approve it. The agreement would make

the next contract expire Aug. 31, districts in the anthracite field before the present situation can be terminated. Union leaders said that the tri-district committee strictly that there is now no loot- probably would be called for Sept. 7 at Scranton. The new lic. The Ford Motor company contract is the agreement as rat- will take possession imediately. ified by the miners and will be says the message it was estimated chot said that the principals 200,000,000' and 300,000,000 Union officials said that if the hemlock timber, as well as five program goes through, the men million to six million feet of logs 2,000,000. In Yokohama it was will be back at work by Sept. 19 and 20,000,000 feet of lumber.

ment arrived at in a conference which continued throughout today were based on the four points of the settlement plan called representatives of the operers; establishment of the eighthour day; recognition of the union, and the principle of collective bargaining.

### Mail Liner Ashore

Los Angeles, Sept. 8-The Pacic filiner "Cuba." went ashore at Point Bennett Island this morning but the United States destroyer "Reo" is believed to have res-Washington, Sept. 8-A 60- cued most of the passengers and according to wireless messages is trying to pick up others. The SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923. following message was sent to the injured escaped, Admiral An- Admilar Countz of the United States fleet from the "Reno":

"Have located steamer "Cuba" aground at Point Bennett and San Miguel Island. Have annto the bay, he said, and chored and have landing parties ashore searching for surviving ricans who were killed in passengers. "Cuba" apparently

### sand 600,000 gallons of Mayor of New York Has Peaceful Day

Saratoga Springs, Sept. 3., Mayor John Hylan, contined his bell here the past two week

## FORD BUYS UP DANGER OF WAR.

### AGA CO., BRINGS BIG PRIZE.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 8 .-Negotiations were closed today The proposed new contract will for the purchase by the Ford cover two years. The scale com- Motor copany, of the location mittee was called immediately to known as Pequaming in Baraga roads, towing outfit, and water plan of the council of ambassa-1925. Besides approved by the equipment, timber lands and sub- and adjacent islands when Greece scale committee it requires rati- stantially all of the interests of has satisfied all of Italy's demands fication by the miners' commit- C. Hebard and Sons, Inc., in the for reparation. tees of the three mine workers' counties of Baraga. Ontonagon, Houghton and Marquette.

### Consideration Not Public.

The consideration is known to be large but was not made pub-

The purchase includes 400,000 signed in Harrisburg. Gov. Pin- acres of land having between feet of standing hardwood and

### Provision of the new agree- Deaf Boy "Listens" to Music by Radio

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Six deaf stu-Gov. Pinchot put forth when he dents of an oral training school, some of whom had never been ators and, miners together in able to hear a sound, have listen-Harrisburg last week. The four ed to music over the radio, R. F. points included, a flat ten per Johnston, who conducted the excent increase for all mine work- periments, announced today. Mr. Johnston said that he has known Roy Anderson, a 19-year-old boy. born deaf and dumb, for several years and was sure that he could not hear, but that when he one day asked the young man to "listen in" on radio he was astounded On Pacific Coast when the boy informed him that he had heard the music. Later, he said, he tried the experiment on five others with equal success.

### WEATHER

Forecast. Upper Michigan-Fair Sunday, Monday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

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ě	Escanaba	54	64	60
9	Marquette	. 54	60	54
	Boston	64	80	65
d	Buffalo	. 60	70	75
8	New York	. 60	74	66
8	Jacksonville	80	94	70
9	New Orleans	. 80	86	74
7	Chicago	64	72	55
a	Detroit	68	70	58
Ŋ	Umsha	74	80	69
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**GROWING LESS** 

BULLETIN.

London, Sept. 8-Greece accepts the stipulations of the council of ambassadors relative to the Greeco-Italian controversy without reservation, according to an Athens dispatch to the Sunday Express.

### BULLETIN.

Rome, Sept. 8 .- (By the Assocounty, including a sawmill, rail- ciated Press)-Italy accepts the equipment, lumber, logs, logging dors and agrees to evacuate Corfu

> BELIEVE CRISIS PASSED. Paris, Sept. 8 .- A feeling of relief and optimism is prevalent tocircles which looked with satisfaction upon the action of the interallied council of ambassadors in

the Greeco-Italian crisis. After notifying Greece of the terms of the settlement that had been agreed upon by it at yester- fer to the public. Other grounds oped in oil. We talk about day's session, the council met this afternoon to draw up the instruction that will follow, growing out of these tremendous opportunits tions which will be given to the the dishonest practices of an au- our very door. However, this inquiry commission to be appoint- to dealer whose whereabouts are only human nature. Most ed by it in its investigation of the now unknown. assassination of the Italian offi cers which brought about the controversy. Thus all the council's Jap Relief Fund machinery will be ready for prompt action as soon as a reply is received from Greece.

All the danger has been taken out of the crisis, officials here are inclined to believe. Though it is everywhere recognized that considerable negotiation will be nely settled, the compliance of Greece is expected.

#### PROTESTS BOMBARDMENT. Athens, Sept. 8 .-- The Italian

minister in Greece, Signor Montagna, called at the American leyesterday to protest against the declaration attributed to Col. Stephen Lowe, head of the Near East relief, regarding the recent bombardment of Corfu by the Italians.

In his report in suffming up Col. Lowe says:

"From my personal observation and from the facts stated, it would appear that the bombardment was entirely unnecessary. One officer with a handful of men could have accomplished the occupation without firing a single have reported \$611,717 already shot. Nothing could justify the firing of practically all of the shots at buildings which they knew were occupied not by anything of a military nature but by defenseless refugees."

### GREEK ULTIMATUM.

Winnespalls 64 70 86 an ultimatum to Albania demandHelena 84 86 63 ing the delivery within five days exceeded its quata by \$10.000 to the same second its quata by \$

### OWNERS SECURE BABSON SEES POSSESSION OF DISPUTED CARS

Four of Pepin's Victims Get Temporary Relief.

The owners of four out of seven automobiles seized on Thursday night on writs secured by the Eirst National Bank of Escanaba, to whom the machines had been mortgaged by Lawrence F. Pepin, previous to their sale, obtained possession of their cars yesterday by filling in the circuit court bonds for double the appraised value of the property. pending the disposition of the

cases in court. Those who resumed possession of their machines yesterday were: W. J. Casey, of Escanaba; J. A. Sturgeon, Joseph Machie and Emil Verhamme, of Gladstone

#### Purchased in Gladstone.

all but one of the machines seized under writs secured by the to Mr. Hughes, however, it sho bank were owned in Gladstone, be said that conditions have merely because of the fact that tirely changed and that he practically all of he cars covered been a large factor in by the last mortgage given by provement of relations. Pepin to the bank, were sold to was expressed in some quarte Gladstone and Rapid River pur- for Mexico with the annous chasers. Other cars covered in mortgages given to the bank and death; but President Coolidge against which the claim of the quieted these apprehensions bank has not yet been satisfied, the ossurance that he will of are being traced and will prob- out Mr. Harding's Mexican p ably be seized within a few days, icy. Berrewed Money on Cars.

It was learned yesterday that and the hopefulness of all it was the practice of Pepin, who cerned. for several years was engaged as reputable automobile dealer in this city, upon receiving notice of the arrival of a shipment of cars, to mortgage the entire shipment, can government, through the to the bank and secure the money to pay for the machines and allow him to unload them. As the cars were sold, the sales were reorted to the bank and paycharge of the mortgage as to the car that had been sold. It is charged that in the weeks immeden flight from the city, he fail- vestors. The fact that all use ed to report his sales to the Villa himself has been fin bank and appropriated the money secured through auto sales to his

### Bank Protects Interests.

Upon learning that Pepin had sia, Mexico is steadily become left the city and that cars cover- more conservative, having is ed by mortgages held by the ed the lesson that natural bank were not in stock, the ef- sources are of no avail unless. fort was begun to search out the veloped by men of integrity, purchasers of the cars, which was dustry, and intelligence. made most difficult by the fact Mexican revolutions of the that Pepin had left no record of ten years have been costly: his sales and neither were any through them the people adequate books kept at his establishment.

Purchasers Oppose Seizure.

The purchasers of the mortgaged cars will oppose the effort of the bank to seize the machines. upon the grounds that they were innocent purchasers and that the night in official and diplomatic mortgage held by the bank was void as to them because of the claim that the bank waived the about the oil of Mexico; but provision which restricted the is only a small fraction of mortgager from selling the cars wealth. The timber, mineral, by allowing him to place the ma- agricultural resources far ex chines in his general stock to of- anything that can ever be de will also be offered in the suits ditions in Europe, but fr

### Is Now More Than

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.-Subscriptions to the American them a thought. The new Red Cross Japanese Relief fund tude of our government to cessary before the matter is final- passed the \$3,000,000 mark according to officials of the national organization who expressed der states. Cities like New confidence that the minimum of leans, San Antonio, El Paso, \$5,000,000 would be passed early Louis, and Kansas City and next week.

'The American people apparently are aware of the heavy toll taken by the disaster in Japan" said John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross.

"The decision reached by the government Friday at the cabinet public utilities of Mexico at meeting, that millions of dollars nanced from Montreal and To would be required for the proper relief of the sufferers apparently had been foreseen by the people and they are giving freely toward the readjustment of Japan."

CHICAGO NEARLY OVER. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8 .- The ten states comprising the Central di- ernment. Not only does this vision of the American Red Cross raised out of quota of \$800,000. for the relief of the Japanese quake victims.

Walter Davidson, chairman of it probably that the full quota al-ready has been raised as few re-ports have been received from the Of course it will be the division, announced tonight

# FOR MEXIC

#### RECOGNITION O SOUTHERN EMPIRE AIDS INVESTORS.

Wellesley Hills, Mass., Sept. —Reger W. Babson today issue the following statement regarding conditions inoMexico.

"The most interesting event the week to business men and vestors is the announced attitu of the Administration relative Mexico. For some time, it been known by those in intin that relations were mere friendly day by day tween the United States and neighbor to the South. Hughes, who went into the ca net very much prejudiced again It was learned yesterday that Mexico, has been gradually coming more friendly. In ju ment of President This accounts for the cent action of the Administrat

#### Obregon Makes Good.

forts of New York banke agreed to a readjustment of its debtedness. Continually dur the past year various corporate adjustments have been going Obregon government. The very satisfactory to American ers have been put down and the eliminated has strengthened situation. There are still ma can government but these gradually being tamed. Like I learned that it is men that m values, and that souls-not

#### ories-make men. Tremendous Resources.

"Mexico is a wonderful try. It is a large country. a quarter the size of the Ui al resources. ple of Boston have never be Bunker Hill Monument, and few New Yorkers have clin the Statue of Liberty. In Now More Than same way, investors in England France are today enthus tic over the improved conditions in Mexico while-we-her door neighbors-scarcely

Mexico should help business this country, especially in the coast will always be benefited a stable Mexico. Recognition to Help. States and Canada are intere

in Mexican securities. The to. Canadian investors are interested in Mexican cotton I Investors in the United States interested in mining projects, roads, and especially in Men oil. All of these properties of be benefited by the United recognition of the Mexican ognition help American in directly but also indirectly, encourages investors in E and France who are also ! interested in Mexico. In the three or four years almo

### **elyn Nes**bit EES NEW HOPE

mer Wife of Harry K. Thaw "Through with Broadway".

BY BOB DORMAN. whose merry-go-round of has whirled her from the st luxury to the deepest redy, even to death's door itis happy again, and smiling

Two years ago she saw only to way out—death. But quick cal attention thwarted her at suicide.

Today, she sees only the fu-"I have learned my "And it has been a can still laugh, can still enjoy -that I was born a comedienand not a tragedienne.

was once headlined on the lights and is therefor easily deent page of every newspaper in tected. merica, at the ime of her con-

diosophy of her life.
"It doesn't pay to do wrong," will have to be paid.

in a while some people, for the delay.

know that the mistakes do with as I pleased, have me dear. Heavy in tears serrow has been my pay-

But I have also learned tha persons have made pay-for their wrongdoing that can make their own future. on't worry. The past is atoned for. Look at the

There lies hope, no matter dreadful the past; that is, iding one is ready to be on and if girls would only real-

the shame that is 'Broadthat gilded path for their If they could only know the

ness of the life that is led the mockery of its loves.

lut I suspose the flame will attract the moth, and way will always draw its

CHARGING RATE

growing among storage battery sers that overcharging is causing a good deal of starting, lighting and ignition trouble.

We would like to go on record

very definitely as stating that while it is possible to cause some trouble from prolonged excessive Radio Cures Deaf But It overcharging, the amount of trouble in starting, lighting and ignition service resulting from this abuse is negligible as compared to the trouble caused by lack of

Tests indicate that it requires NEA Service Staff Writer.
Illantic City, N. J.—Evelyn tinuous running of an automobile without giving the battery any discharge in order to wear out a battery by overcharge.

The effect on the battery overcharge as encountered in ac tual service is to increase evaporation and trouble may result from failure to replace this evapora-

The principal troubles from overcharging are due to high overcharge voltages of some makes of batteries, resulting in overheated generators, burned out But I thank God that lamps, and burned ignition con-

There are but very few things which will accidentally increase be the charging rate of a generator. A loose connection somewhere in the electrical system will increase baret, just a few steps from the charging rate of the third famous boardwalk, where she brush generator. It will also cause flickering and burning out

There are a number of things. on with the famous Harry however, that will cause too litmurder trial, revealed the tle charge, due to the charging rate of the generator decreasing from that given by the original says. "You can't cheat and setting of the brushes, such as oil away with it. Some day the or dirt on the commutator, absorption of oil by the third brush, Because payment is delayed improper setting of the third brush, etc. Unless the charging ak that they can get away rate and battery gravity are anything. But the time will watched carefully these things when the bill be presented, can result in battery trouble from can result in battery trouble from the interest will only be the lack of charge.—Exide operating Indarini in the 1923 way—by service bulletin.

when I was young and Primary Election Dates For 1924

> Nineteen states will have primaries next year, the first being New Hampshire, on March 11, and the last, North Carolina, on June 7. The dates of the primaries follow:

New Hampshire, March 11. North Dakota, March 18. South Dakota, March 25. Wisconsin, April 1. Michigan, April 7. Illinois, April \$. Nebraska, April 15. Oregon, April 18. Montana, April 18. Ohio, April 29. Massachusetts, April 29. Maryland, May 5. Indicaa, May 6: California, May 6. Pennsylvania, May 20. Vermont, May 20. West Virginia, May .27. North Carolina. June 7.

his Week

FORD TRUCK

**OWNERS** 

CAN SAVE MONEY

Come In

Escanaba Motor Co.

### FOR GENERATORS BIG ELEPHANT **DEAF TO VOICE** There seems to be an idea FROM THE AIR

Has No Effect on Old Ali.

London-Radio stumped at last.

The greatest wonder of the age which has cut down space, cured the sick, made the deaf hear and brought the latest baseball scores to the land of the heathen, has encountered its first unsurmountable obstacle. In the form of an

The waves that have carried almost every known sound through the air, and many sounds hitherto unknown, have cracked under the strain of the elephant language.

And Syed All, native Indian mahout of Indarini, prize elephant of the London Zoo, has lost all faith in modern methods.

It seems that for centuries and centuries, dating back into the dim mists of time, the Indian mahouts have inherited son from father an elephant language that all the huge pachyderms under stand and heed.

The principal commands this "Hathi ki Bat"-"Tongue of the elephants"-are: Eat your hay; drink the wa-

ter: get up; lie down; pick it up; pull; stop that noise. "A smart elephant, Indarini, said Ail to himself, "but not quite

up to date. I'll have to teach him the new ways. Didn't Obey It.

So Ali dressed himself in state and all, and went to a broadcasting station four miles away. He was going to give his orders to

Did Indarini obey? He did not. Did he heed his master's voice? Nothing doing. Instead he went on calmly munching apples, potatoes and locust beans that kids offered

Zoologists now believe that elephants will not obey a disembodied voice. They must see and smell their master—and they can't do that by radio.

To Compile Girl Scout Experiences In Handy Volume

Every day at Camp Garth this lars? of the patrols to write up the camp "Logge" for the day. Thus a record of the day's happenings, humorous and otherwise has been kept for the girls to enjoy re-reading at some of their winter meetings.

The "logge" has been assmbled and mimeographed at the Girl Scout office and is, now ready for distribution. Any Girl Scout may obtain a copy by calling at the

be steps in the right direction.

ITALIAN



the kind being held in readiess in case of war with Greece.

Augustana Four Will Provide a

A most unique musical organ-Bethany church. The personnel is made up of the following muscians: Miss Annie Nelson, soprano, a graduate of the Augus-tana Conservatory of Music, and at present one of the instructors of that institution. She is gift-

able reputation as a musician.

supplies several numbers in the happiness. program that are of special merit demonstrating that he is truly a master cornetist. In addition to assist in several of the vocal

instrument was one of the smaller, cheaper instruments in its line. Since then he has owned

and played several similar instruments, each one larger and more complete than its predecessor. Recently he received a new piano-accordian, built especially to his own specifications by Messrs. Giulietti and Ricci of New York. This instrument is sometimes called "A One Man Orchestra."

On this instrument Mr. Nestander performs some of the most classical selections as well as some of the more popular music of the day. In addition to being one of the performers, Mr. Nestander is manager for the organization. Palmer Nestander has served

as assistant of Rev. Lund during the past summer in pulpit and parochial school work of the congregation. As such he gained many friends, who are especially interested in the forthcoming concert.

Lower State Man Seeks Lost Dogs

Want to make a hundred dol-

Fred Spencer, residing at Charles, Mich., in a letter to John Tolan, chief of police, has asked that the local police make efforts to locate two valuable fox hounds which were lost while the Spencer family were touring the upper peninsula this summer. One hundred dollars reward will be paid for their recovery. The dogs were lost near Iron Mountain on July 25. They answer to the name of "Jack" and "Sport."

There will be many new dance steps this fall. Only a few will IN ATTEMPT T IN ATTEMPT TO SEIZE ARSENAL

Moscow, Sept, 8-(By the Associated Press)-The first direct Tokio dispatch received here from the correspondent of the ed Sept. 5 and the other Sept. 7. declared that 20 Koreans attempted to seize the arsenal without success. They were also frustrated in an atempt to seize he radio station.

"Barnyard Party" to Be Coliseum Stunt

Apple cider doughnuts will end their inspirational effect to "Barnyard Party" which will be staged at the Coliseum roller rink Thursday night. The stunt is one of a series of Thursday night specialties which Manager Richard Flath has arranged. More than 150 children were entertained at a "Kid's Matinee" Novelty Saturday afternoon. fayors were distributed to all. The rink will be open every Sunday night from now on,

Never hit a train with an auto. Illinois railroad sued a man who didand won the case.

School days threaten to return. No joy is permanent.

Musical Treat INTO THE LEAGUE

Most Happily for Delegates.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 8ed with a clear, sonorous voice Irish Free State featured this pairs can be made. and sings with unusual feeling evening's meeting of the League At the same time, Nee and Oland undrstanding.

of Nations and by the unanimous son, contractors on the Ninth members of his family, but to a Regina Holmen, organist and vote of the membership commitstreet concrete paving job have host of friends in this city and planist, also a graduate from the tee, Ireland was proposed for adpushed their gutter and curbing district. His death has left fathabove mentioned Conservatory mission. On Monday she will be work until it is now nearly comabove mentioned Conservatory mission. On Monday she will be work until it is now nearly com-of Music. She also achieved the come a formal part of the League pleted. The gutter is being the oldest of whom is 12 years distinction of graduating from by the action of the assembly. made in the shape of a shallow the college department during the There was a warm feeling to-ditch, doing away with the six same year she completed her night in the heart of the Irish inch square curb and fixing it so course in the Conservatory of delegates, President William T. it will not be necessary for the

Thus the most exciting week in

the history of the League of Nations closes with general rejoic- books for a treatment with the this, he is gifted with a most ing that the Greecoltalian dis- scarifier, grader and roller, tition for prizes will be unusualpleasing baritone voice and will pute has a good prospect for set- Third avenue North, between ly keen. tlement because of the coopera Fourteenth and Stephenson avetive activities of the Council of nue, is next on the list for sur-Palmer Nestander merits the Ambassadors, but also with the face treatment or patching. The distinction of being one of the conviction by the delegates that stretch of Eighth Avenue South few plane-accordion artists in the the question of the league compe- between Fourteenth, street and country. Mr. Nestander began tency to meet directly in such a Lake Shore drive may receive athis study of accordion music crisis, must be settled once and tention in the near future also. while yet a youngster. His first for all. The issue at stake is regarded as clear. Italy, a member have but one block to go in the state, has declined to recognize installing of the new thirty-foct that the league covenant obliges poles on Stephenson and Hartsettlement of such disputes as forces are followitg close on their the present. The delegates em- heels, transferring high tension Italian rejection of the league poles will be pulled out and used intervention is allowed to go un- in other work. questioned, a destructive prece-

> Women will appear for the first time as members of the next Mississippi legislature.

> First thing you know it will be

STREET, LIGHT CREWS BUSY ON

City street crews are finding themselves unusually busy these local hospital on Friday night days with a variety of paving and after a brief illness, will be recrew has been winding up the work on South Fourteenth Wells on Tuesday and the funerstreet, another, with tractor and al will be held from the home to grader, has been re-shaping the St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock dirt roadway on South Eighth on Wednesday morning. Rev. street, with the idea of filling in Father Wilhelmy will officiate at An impressive demonstration of the holes and making the street welcome and friendship for the navigable until permanent re-

Music. Her rare ability as per- Congrave and Desmond Fitzger- property owners to cut away the former on the plane and the pipe ald, former minister and of all curb and build driveways to get organ has gained for her an envi- the others; for many nations into their garages. The gutter joined in a spontaneous manifer can be driven over at any point, Clifford Anderson is an artist tation of good will for Ireland, and cars can be parked in the of high rank as cornetist. He hoping for future prosperity and space between the road and the sidewalk if desired.

Other Work Listed. Second Avenue North is on the

Lighting department forces her to submit to the League for net avenues. Tracion company on display, and there will be phasized the fact that if the wires to the new line. The old each The new pole line will carry

dent will have been established the new bracket type street lights to which other states in future ordered for both Stephenson and cultural College. The judging been closed for five weeks has can refer in like troubles. Hartnett avenues. The lights will take place on Wednesday, ben thoroughly cleaned throughwill be of the same shape as the Sept. 19. Ludington street lights but will be of the power of those on Fourteenth street. With the removal of the poles and the installation of the new lights, Stecool enough for shelk and she- phenson and Hartnett avenues will be greatly improved in ap-

OBITUARY

IMPROVEMENTS HOLD FUNEBAL WEDNESDAY The body of Anthony Kosky, of Wells, who passed away at a While one moved from the Alio Funeral ng up the Home to the family home at the service.

The death of Mr. Kosky, after but a brilef illness, has come as a terrible shock not only to and the youngest but five days.

Cattle Show At U. P. Fair to Be Record Breaker

Reports of Fair directors from every part of the county indicate that the number of live stock, poultry and farm produce exhibits this year will exceed all former records and that the compe-

Bollefieul Brethers, proprietors of the Cloverdale Farm at Wilson will have on exhibition a number of Shorthorn cattle, a beef type which is just being introduced in this section. Bay Cliffs Stock, farm, at Big Bay, Mich., will send a carload of pure bred Guernseys. state farm at Chatham is expected to place a number of Holsteins dozens of other exhibitors with

All live stock, including cattle, pigs and sheep, will be judg- Young People's Society is at 6:30 ed for prizes by disinterested exp. m., and the evening service at perts from the Michigan Argi- 7:30. The church, which has

placed end to end reach the conclusion it isn't enough.

In Turkey, most of the Mohammedan women of the higher clas-

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Resume Services at Presbyterian

All services at the First Presbyterian church will be resumed at the regular hours today. The Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. with the morning church service at 10:45. The meeting of the out and the entire interior has ben redecorated. The Rev. Har-Flies swatted this summer ry W. Staver, pastor of the church, has returned from his vacation and will be in charge of the services, preaching both morning and evening.

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### Highway Finance Problems Still Alive in State age of those who surrendered

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 8 .- The the ardor of the lover. Throughhighway finance issue which split, out the whole, there runs a beauand nearly deadlocked the last tiful love-story, surrounded by legislature, is still alive and vig- superb scenes, such as the pagan orous throughout the state, ac- bacchanals, the arena scenes cording to members of the legisla- showing tier upon tier of spectature and other recent callers at tors gathered to witness the atthe capital.

The farmers in almost every man victims, the pageant of the section of the state, according to emperor's soldiers marching by Senator Oryille E. Atwood of Ne- thousands. waygo, are demanding a gasoline tax as vehemently as ever. Lieutenant governor Thomas Read, who has lately addressed several "John Barrymore" of Italy, plays farmers' gatherings, asserts the the role of "Fulvius," the Asiaendment for a gasoline tax ap- tic spy in which he reaches the ears to be strong among the ag- height of dramatic power. The riculturists.

title-role, "Fabiola," is played by Some political leaders who have Elaine di Sangro, a graceful beaubeen sounding out the attitude of ty of the pure Roman type, and the farmers on various questions, the most popular screen actress believe the highway finance prob- in Italy: Adelaide Poletti plays lem will be an issue in the next "Agnes." the innocent Christian state campaign. They couple the girl, beloved by every reader of evident desire of the farmers for Cardinal Wiseman's famous tale. the tax, and their resentment over The man of the mighty arms, who the veto that killed the gasoline astonishes spectators with his tax bill, with the action of the spectacular feats of strength is state administrative board in cut- Hector Caesero, the noted Italian ting off farm bureau contribu- athlete who has won many medtions to the M. A. C. extension als in Olympic games for his disboard to limit Inspections of in- lifting a soldier off his horse with dividual cattle herds for tubercu- one arm, in hurling great treelosis. The farmers are vitally in- trunks across the roadway, in pushing over the wall above the terested in the three situations, they assert, and predict they will make an issue of them and ensaro demonstrated his muscular deavor to support candidates who power in "Fabiola." would undo some of the things recently done.

It is generally predicted that when the Farm Bureau, the Grange and other farm organizations hold their annual meetings they will consider resolutions advocating the gasoline tax, resent- Genevieve Harris of the Chicago ing the interference of the admin- Post states that "Fabiola" is an furative board with college af-historical production presented thirs and demanding that the in- with sincerity and reverence. Marspection of tubercular cattle be placed entirely in the hands of the state agricultural department.

### "Wobbly" Finn Gets Thirty Day Sentence

Andrew Lappi, a Russian Finn, was arrested late Friday night by the city police and arraigned on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Lappi stated that he had been in this country thirty- have seen this picture at the preseven years but had not become mier showing in Chicago. On a citizen. Among his effects was Friday afternoon of the 1st week found an I. W. W. membership in Chicago, thousands were turnbook showing that Lappi was a member of that organization, was even forced to call out a depaid up to date. He was sent to county jail for thirty days by fic jam and to tell the people that adge Emil Glaser.

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This is the first time this superb film is being shown in any part of the Upper Peninsula, and all, regardless of faith or denomination, are kindly invited to without his highly indorsed not only by eminent bishops and priests but also by preachers and ministers of great repute throughout the States.

Come to see "Fabiola." the

Omaha, Neb., has a water shortage. May be one in New York. Hanity that has thrilled the New Yorkers haven't looked to hearts of thousands of people

### AMJUSEMENTS

The greatest and most lavish motion picture ever shown in the city of Escanaba, will be exhibited at St. Joseph's auditorium. on next Sunday, September 16. afternoon and evening. This photoplay is entitled "Fabiola" and is based on the world-famous novel bearing the same name, written by the eminent Cardinal Wiseman, depicting the profound faith

form has charmed and inspired at just over 100 pounds, has been on Labor Day and students a most power-nominated for the job of constating over Sunday with his wife to be transacted, every member is form has charmed and inspired at just over 100 pounds, has been on Labor Day and Mr. LaMarche in the hands of the master-pro-"Fabiola" was produced in

taken in Rome and its surround-

ings, in the actual localities rep-

resented in the story. Many

months were spent in research work to secure accurate copies of

costumes of that period. A vast;

fortune was lavished on this pho-

toplay. Roman actors, gorgeous

settings which include the fam-

ous Coliseum of Rome, the Cata-

combs, which were the under-

ground burial-places of the early Christians, the Thermae, the

fountain of Treve, magnificent re-

production of the homes of weal-

thy patricians and magnificent

costumes, these are a few of the

reasons for the realism of this great photodrama. In this film

is portrayed most graphically the grandeur of imperial pagan Rome. the splendor of imperial courts

the vast grandeur of the Coliseum, which seated thousands of

persons, the powerful sweep of

the angry mob, comprising over

20,000 people, the sublime cour-

ife rather than renounce faith,

tack of the wild animals on hu-

Anthony Novelli, the great and

gifted Italian actor, known as the

doorway in the catacombs, Cae-

Both the public and the press

acclaim "Fabiola" one of the

greatest masterpieces ever pro-

duced. May Tinee of the Chicago Tribune placed "Fabiola"

among the best photoplays, and

says that it is "worth-while."

garet Mann Crolis of the Chica-

go Daily News, acclaims "Fabio-

la" a costly and masterful work of historic and educational value. This photoplay has thus far

been shown only in the larger cit-

les of our country as New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville. It completed a most successful run

in Chicago, at the Auditorium Theatre, remaining there over a

month by popular demand; it is

claimed that over 100,000 people

ed away and the management

tail of police to handle the traf-

the theatre was completely filled.

This is the first time this superb

Come to see "Fabiola," the

great photo-drama of early Chris-

to mistake a former wife for a Italy; most of the scenes were stranger and marry her again.

since being imported from Italy. The film: "Fabiola." The Place: St. Joseph's Audi-

The time: Sunday, Sept. 16th. (Afternoon and evening.) The Price: Children 25 cents; Adults 50 cents. Don't Miss It!

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ing-for good, London hopes.

Must be awful for a movie star

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. A. L. Stilp and little daughter Doris returned home Saturday from a two week's visit with relatives and friends at Appleton, Weisert, motores Wisconsin Rapids, Nekposa, Ste-sterday morning. vens Point and Phinfield.

London—London is succumbing Kodak finishing. Good pictures made quick. The Photo Art sell it to her. 252-1t 3954-251-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Carrou and family K. O. T. M. Our regular review of the early Christian martyrs; Miss Gertrude Miller, who is of Flat Rock visited Omer Lawill be held Tuesday evening, this story of Rome which in book- 24 years of age and tips the beam Marche at the Powers Sanitarium September 11th at 8 P. M., Greand brothers.

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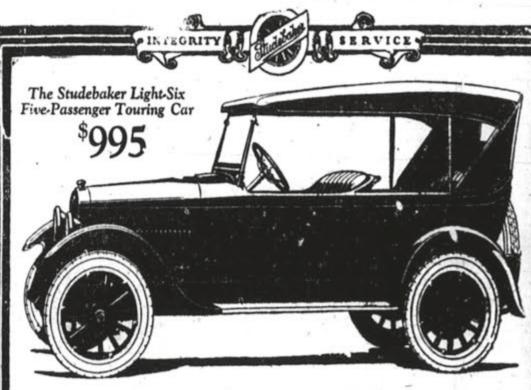
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eldom have the new models has many new and exclusive features. tures as the new 1924 Oakland

e-Blue models. ting of this new model.

Though the distinctive features seed and correlated.

approvements and refinements, plate disc clutch is used.

ukland prices on the complete While the new mechani ling model.

Probably of most popular in- new Fisher bodies are even more at are the four wheel brakes, striking. The bodies are wider, hey are of the external contract-deeper and more luxuriously up-ag type, easily accessible, the holstered. Hood and cowl have adjustment necessary being been widened on all models, givthe bands. The use of de- ing a roomier driving compartuntable disc steel wheels on all ment while an aluminum beading nodels greatly facilitates any ad- where the hood joins cowl gives a estment and also simplifies the finished touch quite in keeping rk of changing tires.

The tendency to skid has been cars, ctically eliminated through the a wet pavement.

The Oakland brakes have wheels.

is brand new and has been tra charge. sted on fleets of Oaklands for period of mord than two years

aive mechanism than on its pre- ing wheel.

These bearings are held to limits of 3-10,000 of an inch when man-

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The new engine is equipped with a full automatic spark dono years have been devoted trol, which insures the correct design, manufacture and timing of the spark for any given engine speed.

The entire chassis has been its predecessor have been re- newly designed from axle to axle. ned, the car has been newly de- With a 113 inch wheel base on med from axle to axle, result- which the spring suspension has in a unified mechanism in been carefully worked out, easy hich all parts are perfectly bal- riding and handling in traffic are combined with convenience in With all of the new features, parking. A new type of single

While the new mechanical feane are lower than on the pre- tures are tremendously important, to a casual observer the beautiful with the smart appearance of the

The standard touring car and netallation of these brakes, since roadster are finished in Holland he brakes on the front wheels; blue, with a fine red stripe on the d to keep the car moving in beading and around the wheel he original direction of travel hubs. A slightly darker shade of en when the brakes are applied | blue is used on the closed models. Fenders, running boards, shields The mechanism on the front and the upper structure of the seels is so arranged that if closed models are finished in brakes are applied when turning black . A satin wax finish is used the curtains on the doors. corner, the brake on the outside on the open models. Sport models spring clasps are used. nt wheel releases while the els, both five passenger and roadbrake on the inside wheel is apster, are finished in a special Coupe are upholstered in a fine blied with increased pressure, light Oakland blue, with orange grade of silk velour of a taupe eliminating any tendency to striping on the body, hood and shade with special stripe, silk

is impossible to lock the front are standard on all models, each and aluminum scruff plates. eels on a dry pavement or road car being supplied with an extra

A specially constructed com- ism. The throttle, choker, horn may be folded under the dash. tion chamber of the Ricardo button, ignition and lighting One of the most attractive modused which gives greater switches are all centralized in the els is the Business Coupe. It er. The valve mechanism has middle of the steering wheel. The seats three comfortably. The upm greatly simplified, there be- car can be controlled without re- ped structure is of metal, cover-124 fewer parts on the 6-54 moving the hands from the steer- ed with a special material of

As a result of the Oakland per- bows on each side. are used on the crankshaft. fitting and rods are provided for khaki material.

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Sunday School Mass at 9:15.,

Baptisms at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Fr. J. B. Moriarity, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. N. M. Wilhelmy, Assistant.

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July and August.

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Low Mass at 7:30.

High Mass and Benediction at 9:15.

Haptisms at 11:00.

Weekday Masses at 6:45 and 7:30.

Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:36.

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissler, Ass't. ST. JOSEPH'S.

Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St. Holy Communion—6:30 a. m. Low Mass—8 a. m. Children's Mass—9:15 a. m. Children's Mass—9:15 a. m. High Mass—10:30 a. m. Baptism—1:30 p. m. Vespers—2:30 p. m. Holy Hour, Friday—7:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 8:00. Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

325 So. 13th St. Sunday School-10 a. m. Sunday Service-11 a. m. Subject: 'Man."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clbck. Reading room at church edifice, open ever." Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sanday School-9:00. torning Services-10:30. Bible Study Class-6:45,

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leather texture, with attractive

Special bronze backed babbitt manent tops on the open models, All open models are upholsterbearings of the type devel- side curtains are fitted more ed in genuine leather, the sport for Liberty motors during closely. A ledge along the lower models in Spanish leather. The war, made by a patented pro- edge of the top permits of snug tops on the sport models are of

Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Avc. So. SWEDISH MISSION. School-10:00 a. m. Worship-11:00. Service-7:50. Meeting Wednesday

SWEDISH METHODIST. Morning Service -10:45.

Evening Service (Swedish) -7:30. Sub-ect: "The Great Catastrophe."

O. R. Palm, Pastor.

A. N. Anderson, Pastor.

BAPTIST.
C. H. Skinner, Paster.
9:45 Eunday School.
11:00 Morning Service.
Services in the Swedish Baptist church.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. the pastor. Subject: "The Considerate Mind."

Mind."
6:30—Epworth League Meeting.
7:80—Evening Wership. Sermon: The
Letter Killeth, The Spirit Giveth Life."
Thursday evening—Teachers Meeting
and Praper Service.
Charles M. Merrill, Pastor. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector. Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity.

Church School-9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Scrmon-10:30 a. m.

Note—That the sessions of the church
school will be resumed on this Sunday—
ailso that the hour of services is 10:30.

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p. m. Choir, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Christ, A. F. Doebler, Pastor, Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Telephone 1031-J.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Bible School-9:30 a. m. A full attendance of teachers and scholars is expected.

Morning Service-10:45. Subject: "Is the Gospel Foolishness?"

Christian Endeavor-6:20 p. m.

Evening Service-7:30. Subject: "Does Religion Pay?"

This church extends a cordial welcome to any who may desire to worship with us.

to any who may desire to worship with a Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

#### Girl Scout Council to Hold Annual Meet Monday Afternoon

Monday afternoon the annual meeting of the Girl Ccout Council will be held in the basement of the library at 4 o'clock. Yesterday the nominating committee met and drew up a slate of officers and comittee chairmen which will be voted upon Monday. Report of the year's finances will be given and the program of committee work outlined for the

coming year. Monday evening at the same place at 7:30 there will be a meeting of Girl Scout leaders from all over the county, to discuss troop work for the coming year and to make plans for the first fall meetings.

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Embodying Exclusive Features of Engineering Design and Superior Coachwork Never Before Associated With Cars of Moderate Price

This True Blue Oakland was deliberately planned to be the finest built light-six in the world.

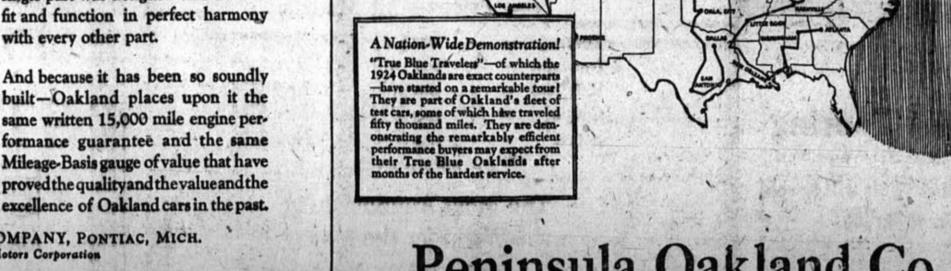
Two years have been devoted to its design, manufacture and test. Two years-plus the wealth of Oakland experience in light-six manufacture and the limitless resources of General Motors.

From axle to axle-it's new! It embodies features of mechanical superiority-of beauty and comfort

and performance-heretofore unheard of in cars of its price! Every single part was designed and built to fit and function in perfect harmony with every other part.

And because it has been so soundly built-Oakland places upon it the same written 15,000 mile engine performance guarantee and the same Mileage-Basis gauge of value that have proved the quality and the value and the

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICH. Division of General Motors Corporation



Peninsula Oakland Co. L. K. EDWARDS, Pres.

613-615 Ludington St.



## Deserving Dollars Do Double Duty

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DOUBLE DOLLAR DAY IS A GREAT EVENT IN OUR STORE! IT IS THE SALE THAT OFFERS EXCEPTIONALLY GREAT VALUES TO YOU. AR-TICLES THAT REGULARLY SELL AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES ARE OF-FERED AT SLASHING SAVINGS TO YOU. READ THIS LIST AND TAKE ADVANTAGE.

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CORDUROY VELVET

TURKISH TOWELS 36 inches wide, beautiful shades of All White, good weave. Regular navy, tangerine, rose, orchid and, brown. 1 yard for \_\_\_\_\_

Kalburnie Gingham OUTING FLANNEL 32 inches wide, plaids and checks 27 inches wide in light and dark

The Shopping Center of Escanaba.

MEN'S COTTON HOSE

Fast dye, cotton seamless hose, for work or dress. Black or brown. 15c value. 12 pairs for ......

PERCALES

36 inches wide, very durable quality, light and dark shades.

OUTING FLANNEL

27 inches wide, suitable for pajamas and night gowns. Light pink and blue. 6 yards for \_\_

Bleached Muslin

Saxon brand, 36 inches wide, always useful. 5 yards for -

Every Department Contributes to Make This A Feature Event! These Prices for Monday and Tuesday Only!

TABLE DAMASK

Mercerized damask, pure white with pretty floral patterns.

pleasing colors. 4 yards

LINEN CRASH

shades, very good quality. 5 yards

18 inches wide, unbleached, excellent quality. 10 yards for \_\_\_\_\_

LADIES' HOSE

Fibre silk, olors gray, coating, nickel, black and white, all sizes-75c value. 2 pair for \_\_\_\_\_

Ladies' Silk Hose

Fine quality Silk Hose, with ravel stop, lisle top, double heel and toe. \$1.25 value. 1 pair for \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Fine Lisle Hose with double sole and heel. Black, brown and white. 5 pairs for \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN'S PUMPS

Good grade patent leather, well \$\Phi\$ made. Sizes to 8. A pair\_\_\_\_\_

LADIES' PUMPS

Choice of brown or black kid, stylish, easy fitters, sizes 21/2 to 31/2.

Women's Hi-Shoes

Some very good numbers in talk lot-patent and gun metal, button style. Sizes 21/2 to 4. A pair\_\_\_

Ladies' Kid Pumps

Ladies' Brown Kid Pumps with Cuban heels, sizes to 7. \$2.00 a pair. Baby First Steps

Black kid and patent leather, with grey and brown tops-sizes to 5. A pair

Stampea Pulow Cases

12 inch best quality tubing, hemstitched ends, stamped with pretty designs. \$1.25 and \$1.39 values.

Bungalow Aprons

Light and dark percales, very good of styles, rick-rack braid trimmed. \$1.25 and \$1.48 values. Choice 1

GIRLS' BLOOMERS

Best quality black and white sateen, welkmade, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10-59c and 69c values. 2 pairs for ...

Unbleached Sheeting

10-4 width, exceptionally good quality. 21/2 yards for \_\_\_\_\_

adies' Union Suits

1 lot-Polly Anna Union Suits-They assure perfect fit, comfort and style. \$1.25 and \$1.39 value. A suit

Ladies' Knit Union Suits Bodice top, tight and shell knee,

fine knit guaze. 59 cents value.

2 for \_\_\_\_\_

BRASSIERES

Made of good quality material, " back and front fasting. All sizes 32 to 44. 2 for \_\_\_\_\_

Ladies' Night Gowns

Good quality cambric, hemstitched P neck and sleeves. \$1.39 value. This sale

Infants' Tab Bands

Fine wool rib bands, an odd lot, broken sizes and sizes. 75c value.

CRETONNES Several pieces light color cretonnes, suitable for comforter coverings, etc. 25c and 28c value. 5

Infants' Rubber Panties

Best quality guaranteed rubber, medium and large sizes. Regular 39c value. 3 for \_\_\_\_\_

CRIB BLANKETS

Esmond brand, soft and fluffy, \$ bow knot and animal patterns, stitched ends, size 30x40-pink or blue. \$1.39 value-Choice\_\_\_

BED BLANKETS

Single bed blankets, in blue, pink, P tan, gray, yellow and orchid plaids. 66x80, \$1.25 value. This sale\_\_

TOILET SOAP

Almond and Cocoa Off Toilet Soap -an excellent seller. Regular 10c value: 15 bars for

LAUNDRY SOAF

White Birch or Swifts Pride Laundry Soap-you all know this excellent quality. Regular 6c a bar. 25 bars for \_\_\_\_\_

E. M. C. O. MATCHES

Made in Escanaba—double dipped, non-poisonous blue head. Regular 7c a box seller. 20 boxes for\_\_\_\_

E. M. C. O. Clothes Pins

Made in Escanaba, sweet maple, well made, smooth finish, very durable. Regular 10c a box value. 13 boxes for

Clothes Baskets

Famous Red-man Maple Splint Baskets, made to give good service. \$1.35 value. Dollar Days\_\_\_\_

Water Tumblers

Extra heavy full finish crystal, Colonial panel sides, mon-tip base. Regular 75c a dozen, 2 dozen for\_\_

E. M. C. O. Toothpicks

Well made, smooth and do not break easily. A home product. Regular 10c pkg. 15 pkgs. for ...

ALARM CLOCKS

Polished Nickel Case, comet bell top alarm. A clock that will give vexcellent service. \$1,50 value. Dollar Days \_

DINNER WARE

For every \$5.00 worth of dishes 3 you select Monday or Tuesday-We take off

PARLOR BROOMS

Four sewed, long corn body-made to give lasting service. \$1.25 value. Dollar Days

Alum, preserving kettles

6 and 8 quart capacity with pouring lip and locking handle. \$1.25 seller. Dollar Days

Mens Cotton Union Suits

Fall weights, short sleeve, ankle length, a well made garment. Regular \$1.45 seller. Dollar Days-A · Suit

CANVAS GLOVES

Men's extra heavy quality, well made, knitted wrists. Dollar Days -8 pairs for

"Jack Rabbit" guaranteed fast color-cut full and roomy, large. sleeve and cuff, double sewed!

MEN'S SATEEN WORK SHIRTS

MEN'S HOSE

The Boss Brand, Cotton Hose, black or cordovan brown. Well worth 25c a pair. Dallar Days. 7 pairs for \_\_\_\_\_

MEN'S SILK TIES

Fine quality cut silk, 4-in-hand ties, beautiful range of colors and pleasing patterns. 75c value. 2 for

MENS NAINSOOK UNION SUFTS

Fine quality nainsook Union Suits, athletic style, well made and finished. Dollar Days. 2 suits for\_

Men's Dill Work Shirts "Jack Rabbit" guaranteed fast color and not to rip. Plain blue and with white polka dot, drill, double sewed. \$1,50 value IDE COLLARS

All the popular styles for men and P young men-Regular selling price 20c each. Dollar Days, 8 for ....

Men's Banded Shirts One lot of Madras Silk Stripe \$

Dress Shirts with French cuffs. Pleasing patterns. \$2.50 value. Dollar Days. Choice \_\_\_\_

Men's Vool Army Socks

rade all wool worst-Made of g le, well reinforced. ed-neatly Regular : ue. Dollar Days. 3 pair for

RAG CARPET

Hit and Miss pattern, one yard wide, close even weave. Nice for stairs or runners. 85c a yard value. 11/2 yards for \_\_\_\_

Wizard Toilet Paper

A high grade soft tissue—750 \$\psi\$ sheets, 4½x5 inch size in a roll.

**Bread Raising Pans** 

Heavy IXL Tin, bright finish. seamless body, wire handles, footed base, ventilated cover with handle. \$1.40 value. \$ Days

Linoleum Varnish

Preserves nd protects your linoleam and wes it a hard glossy finish which is easily kept clean. \$1.25 value. \$ Days a quart canWindow Shades

Good quality opaque cloth in dark green color, mounted on good serviceable rollers. 65c value. 2 for\_

GOLDEN STAR FURNITURE POLISH

For Furniture, Pianes, Automobiles, etc. Rubs dry, leaving a lustrous finish. Reg. 25c bottle. 5 for

A Wonderful Feast of Bargains Awaits You Her

## Rickenbacker A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

## Effective, This Date—

### Any Automobile Without 4-Wheel Brakes, is Obsolete!

Read every line of this ad!—it contains good advice and a timely warning for all buyers!

On July first, Rickenbacker announced 4-Wheel Brakes on new models.

We stated then that this would prove "the greatest improvement since the advent of the Self-Starter -13 years ago."

That announcement created a sensation that shook the industry to its very foundations.

Reason for 4-Wheel Brakes is, necessity for greater safety in traffic—not only on city streets, but on the country roads.

Invention, always following closely in the wake of necessity, has produced a perfect system of brakes on all four wheels.

Even rival engineers proclaim this Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brake "the most beautiful example of fine engineering that has ever graced a motor car—American or European."

Look at them. They tell their own story.

Already, two prominent makers have followed Rickenbacker leadership by announcing 4-Wheel Brakes! Others will follow.

Engineers in all other plants—(we repeat, "all other plants") are feverishly working to produce a workable 4-Wheel Brake system without infringing Rickenbacker and certain European basic patents.

Rickenbacker showrooms are crowded all the time—so intense is the interest.

Factory swamped with orders.

Seems as if everyone wants a car with 4-Wheel Brakes and won't be happy till he gets it.

Meantime, those unfortunate salesmen of cars that do not have them are trying to explain why they "do not believe in 4-Wheel Brakes."

Here is a bit of information for all such.

We guarantee you that, within six months, every car, priced at \$1,000 and up, will announce 4-Wheel Brakes—or go out of business.

Won't be "out" by that time perhaps, but will be "on the toboggan" and headed downward.

4-Wheel Brakes have been accepted as the greatest safety insurance ever built into a motor car.

Get that-"Built in."

This is a mighty important point.

It's something you should insist upon when considering a car—that the brakes are built in—not tagged onto an eld model.

Axles, front and rear, must be specially designed to insure that brakes function properly.

How will you know?

Tell you: when you see a set of "external contracting" brakes—that should be your warning.

For in most cases this is evidence that the maker suddenly realized that buyers now insist on 4-Wheel Brakes—and hastily tried to put them on the cheapest way—without re-designing his axles.

Can't be done.

We tried it. Tried every type of brake; and all fell short of the degree of perfection which Rickenbacker policy demands.

Listen!—of 81 makes of foreign cars, that are equipped with 4-Wheel Brakes, not one has external contracting brakes—not one.

And, so far as we know, only one is hydraulically operated. Only one!

Ask any salesman of cars having "external contracting" brakes these questions:

"Does a mechanism that is exposed to dust, rain, sand and gumbo, and in winter to ice make a good brake?"

While you may equalize the pressure—can you equalize the effect?

Can you compensate for the fact that one is wet, the other dry; that one has a "sand" contact, the other of greasy mud, or gumbo?

Rickenbacker was designing 4-Wheel Brakes years before others even heard the term.

The first Rickenbacker chassis ever "laid on the drawing board" had brakes on all four wheels.

Had before us, the results of a decade of European engineering. Began where they left off.

And as a result of our research, our resources and engineering skill, we succeeded in producing a better system of brakes than any of them.

We challenge the world on that assertion.

Stand a Rickenbacker beside any European carthe one with the best brakes—and compare.

You will be as proud of this American achievement as we are.

Rickenbacker engineers tried every type of brake, and concluded that the internal, expanding type was the only dependable kind.

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are fully enclosed and protected from rain, ice, and sand.

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are the only brakes that function perfectly at all times, in all seasons, on all kinds of roads and under every conceivable condition of driving.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that act precisely the same when turning as on a straight-away.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that hold just as well when climbing up-or down-a mountain.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot lock

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that always exert a greater pressure on rear than on front—and cannot be changed to do otherwise.

- the only 4-Wheel Brakes that are fool proof -- both as to driving and adjustment.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have no

universals or toggle joints or exposed parts.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot freeze

or become ice-coated in winter.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that automatically lubricate themselves.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that do not grab, grip, or screech when suddenly applied.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that add to, rather

than detract from, the appearance of the car.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that will not be-

come loose and rattle after long wear.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that can be ad-

justed perfectly by one man.

-the only 4-Wheel Brakes that a ten-year-old boy can adjust as well as a skilled mechanic.

the same braking power going backward

-the only system whereby front-wheel brakes can be used independently of the rear.

-the only system where the rear wheel brakes can be used 100 per cent independently of the 4-Wheel system.

In a word, this Ricke! acker Six is the only car on the world-market that has three independent braking systems, all of which operate just as successfully backward as forward—and individually as well as collectively.

Other makers will soon follow Rickenbacker by featuring 4-Wheel Brakes.

But—that alone will not put their product on a par with Rickenbacker.

There are several other outstanding features that you can still find only in this product.

For, Rickenbacker has contributed more engineering refinements to the industry in three years than have been developed by all other makers combined in the past ten.

The Vibrationless Motor—due to the two flywheels, was a Rickenbacker invention.

The Carbonless Motor—accomplished by the Automatic "Air Cleaner."

The Easiest Steering Car due to Rickenbacker application of ball bearings in steering spindles.

The Vibrationless Body—due to the "Double Depth" frame invented by Rickenbacker.

The Most Luxurious Riding Car-due to Rickenbacker "Cradle" spring suspension,

So, when others do trail along with 4-Wheel Brakes, they will still be far behind Ricken-backer, the leader.

Salesmen of these obsolete cars will try to discount or discredit 4-Wheel Brakes. (They may be honest at that—for few of them know what the maker's plans are or when he intends to bring out 4-Wheel Brakes.)

So to protect yourself, use this plan!

Tell the salesman you want a signed statement from the head of the concern, asserting positively that his car will not have 4-Wheel Brakes within the next six months!

Insist on a written statement—don't accept the word of a man who does not know.

We will guarantee you now that not one leading maker will sign such a statement. Not one!

And if one did-it would prove he is hopelessly behind the times. 4-Wheel Brakes are here.

At least two makers have admitted that their engineers "have not yet succeeded in develop-

ing a perfect working set of 4-Wheel Brakes."

Too bad—better get another engineer!

The world won't wait for a laggard.

The world goes forward—never backward.

Makers may protest and argue and cuss—but they can't turn back the hands of the clock.

Rickenbacker showed the way-others must follow whether they want to or not.

We repeat—"Effective this date—any automobile without 4-Wheel Brakes is obsolete."

Just as obsolete as a car without a self-starter.

Remember—you stop in half the distance that you do with ordinary 2-Wheel Brakes.

Ideal time for a demonstration of this is a rainy day and a "slippery-wet" asphalt pavement.

Ten minutes at the wheel will be a revelation to you.

But don't delay. Demand is tremendous.

Today-won't be a minute too soon.

Cunningham-Richards Co.

5036 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.-Michigan Distributors

4-Wheel



Brakes

Cards Take Double Header, One Overtime Battle.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—By losing both ends of today's double header with the St. Louis Nationals, the first, which lasted thirteen innings, 5 to 4, and the second 13 to 4, Cincinnati dropped to third place in the league standing 5 to games behind the leading New York team.

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Batteries: Rixey and Wingo;
Doak, Pfeffer and Clemons, Mc-

Second Game: R. H. E. Cincin'ati 200 000 020—4 8 2 St. Louis 050 040 40x—13 15 2 Batteries: Keck, Harris and Hargrave; Sherdel and McCurdy.

BROOKLYN TAKES TWO. Boston, Sept. 8—Brooklyn took both games today. Marquard was

hit savagely in the first five innings of the opening game, which the visitors won, 7 to 4. Ruether held Boston until the ninth inning in the second game, when Boston made four runs, but Brooklyn won, 5 to 4.

First Game: R. H. E. Brooklyn., 100 040 200—7 13 0 Boston \_\_ 000 400 000-4 6 1 Batteries: Grimes and Taylor; Marguard, Oeschger and Smith. Second Game: R. H. E. Brooklyn\_ 000 200 200—5 10 2 Boston \_\_ 000 000 004—4 5 1 Batteries: Ruether and Taylor; Cooney and O'Nell.

PIRATES TAKE ODD ONE. Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 .- Morrison held Chicago to two hits today and Pittsburgh won the odd game of the three game series, 4 to 0. R. H. D.

Chicago \_ 000 000 000 00 2 2 Pittsburgh 040 000 00x 4 6 2 Batteries: Aldrich, Dumovich, Pussel and O'Parrell; Morrison

GIANTS BEAT PHILS. New York, Sept. 8-The Giants captured their last game of the season from the Philadelphia club today, the world champs winning a hard hitting game, 9 to 6. The season series score of New York with Philadelphia was 19 victories and three defeats. Williams hit his 35th homer and is two ahead of Ruth.

Score: Philadel.\_ 120 010 020-6 9 through each match. New York 420 001 11x-9 11 1 g: Glazner, Couch, lead and Wilson; Neh& Scott and

### Fisher Sisters Will Feature the

One of this year's pleasing free acts at the Northern Michigan Fair consists of the Fisher Sisters. two intrepld and daring young ladies who give an entire performance of new and original feats high up in mid-air while revolving rapidly around, and suspended only by their teeth. Their graceful groupings and evolutions are picturesque and thrilling. Immense physical strength and endurance are required in performing these feats which are novel and interesting and for which their own peculiar apparatus has been especially construct-

Their performance is absolutely unequaled for perfection in artistic detail and are a marvel to the spectators. The most beautiful costumes are used and are changed for each different feat. These fearless artists incite more attention and attract larger crowds judge in the land. than any similar performance that has ever been given. Their exploits in mid-air show an utter defiance of danger and are peraccuracy. Their appearance is the artistic treat of the season.

### Seaplane Lands

plane, Balboa, with eight passenleaving Detroit at 9:30 this drawn.

Free Fair Acts CHICAGO JUDGE HAS GOOD WORD to court and tell their stories, I FOR DIVORCES

> Favors Separation of **Hopelessly Mismated** Persons.

Busy Ever Since.

BY GEORGE BRITT NEA Service Writer

Chicago.-"I am not opposed to divorce: I am in favor of it. This from Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior Court of Cook County, who has heard more divorce cases and granted more decrees of divorce than any other

But the statement is not complete until it is mentioned that he holds the record also for bringing wrangling, discontented, uncomformed with surprising speed and prehending couples into harmony again. The overwhelming majority of his reconciliations, too, lieves. One is that the ceremony have been permanent.

In virtually every case where children are involved and where The other, that each be examined both parties appear in court, the In Lake Erie gray-eyed, understanding, fatherly judge adjourns the hearing cases. Cleveland, Sept. 8 .- The sea- and calls husband and wife into his chambers for a private talk. gers and a crew of two from De- Court attendants have come to extroit to Cleveland was forced to pect that, after one of those conland in Lake Erie shortly after ferences, the suit will be with

"Marriage between mismated

FORD SEDAN

\$158.00 Down—Balance Monthly Payments

FORD COUPE

\$142.00 Down-Balance Monthly Payments

FORD TOURING

\$119.00 Down—Balance Monthly Payments

L. K. EDWARDS, Inc.



BOBBY MAY TROD SAME PATH CHICK DID IN 1916

BY BOY GROVE. NEA Service Writer. Chicago, Sept. 8.—Can Bobby mous English "pros," Varron and champ, Jess Sweetser, over the Jones accomplish the supreme in Ray, in the play-off of the tie. tough Mayfield course at Clevegolfdom by winning both the na- Quimet also won the amsteur land. tional open and the amateur titles event in 1914 and finished second | Evans twice has held the ama-

in the same year? to Evans in 1920. When he goes into the national | Jones has been playing a mas- in 1920. He was runner up to amateur tournament, at Floss- terly game during the past sea- the crown in 1912 and again in moor this month, he will have the son. He demonstrated this at In- 1922. Jones has yet to win in opportunity to turn a trick which wood, not alone through his play the amateur event. He always has has been done by only one other in the qualifying rounds but in been the near beer in past tourgolfer in the history of the game. his consistency in the finals and nament play. "Chick" Evans was the wizard his real test in the play-off with of the magic mashle in 1916. He the steady Scot, Cruickshank.

not only won the amateur and national titles in the same golfing played par golf through the south son Herron. Last year in the season but also carried the glow and always he has shown his amateur event at Brookline he of the western amateur crown championship confidence — the went through the semi-finals only stuff that will make him the fa- to lose to Jess Sweetser, the ulvorite out at Flossmoor. To date no other golfer has

He's Same Old Chick. been able to duplicate the feat of the Chicago veteran. The pear-old time tune. He registered again strawberries for a tinkle in the Mexico were signed today, one est approach was the winning of this year in capturing the west, givery run if he lives up to past in Mexico City and the other at the professional title by an ama- ern amateur title for the eighth performances.

persons is not a holy institution."

says the judge. "It is a crime to

force such people to live together.

When a man and woman come in-

am not paying so much attention

to the facts they introduce as evi-

dence. I am trying to understand

husband anywhere.

teur. Francis Quimet, back in successive time when he elimin-1913, when he took over the fa- ated the present national amateur given a newspaper decision.

BUT DON'T FORGET

JESS SWEETSER

teur title, once in 1916 and again

His closest call was in 1919 MEXICO READY Since the Inwood affair he has when he finished second to David-

Evans is still playing to his turn. And he'll smack the white between the United States and

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ble mates, I am anxious to grant	St Louis	65	61	.5
a divorce. I will go as far to sep-	Washington	69	66	.4
arate them as I would in another	Chicago	59	69 .	.4
situation to reconcile them."	Philadelphia	53	73	.4
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	dualities, for getting along together, if they do not appear as possible mates, I am anxious to grant a divorce. I will go as far to separate them as I would in another situation to reconcile them."  Who is Judge Sabath?  Here are Judge Sabath's cre-	"If they seem not to have the qualities for getting along together, if they do not appear as possible mates, I am anxious to grant a divorce. I will go as far to separate them as I would in another situation to reconcile them."  Who is Judge Sabath?  Here are Judge Sabath's cre-	the spirit back of them.  "If they seem not to have the qualities for getting along together, if they do not appear as possible mates, I am anxious to grant a divorce. I will go as far to separate them as I would in another situation to reconcile them."  Who is Judge Sabath?  Here are Judge Sabath's cre-	the spirit back of them.  "If they seem not to have the qualities for getting along together, if they do not appear as possible mates, I am anxious to grant a divorce. I will go as far to separate them as I would in another situation to reconcile them."  Who is Judge Sabath?  Here are Judge Sabath's cre;  We York 83 44  Cleveland 70 57  Detroit 65 59  St. Louis 65 61  Washington 62 66  Chicago 59 69  Philadelphia 53 73  Boston 49 75

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	dentials to talk about marriage	National	Leap	rue.	
1	and divorce:		W.	L.	Pe
	He has presided at more than	New York	84	51	.63
	6800 divorce hearings.	Pittsburgh	77	54	.58
	He has reconciled more than			55	.58
	550 couples who came to him in-	Chicago	72	61	.54
	tending to obtain divorces.	St. Louis	67	66	.50
1	He is the most quoted man be-	Brooklyn	62	67	.41
	tween Paris and Reno on the di-			86	.37
1	vorce question.	Boston	43	87	.33
ı	He has been married for 35		_		

He has been married for 35 years, and there isn't a prouder grandfather or more enthusiastic St. Paul . Kansas City \_\_\_ 87 Two requirements before mar-Louisville ---riage would cut the divorce prob-Columbus \_\_\_\_ 66 lem in half, Judge Sabath be-Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 59 74 should not be performed until 30 Minneapqlis \_\_\_ 59 Indianapolis \_\_\_ 57 days after the license is issued. Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ 45 physically and found free from

communicable, hereditary Dance-Marriages.

"At least half the divorce cases are the result of fgivolous, blind one-night marriages," he says. "A couple meets and decides in a few hours to marry because they have too much to drink or the girl is pretty, or the man is a good dancer.

"Money matters are not an important element, provided the couple starting out determines each to help get along on what they have. I was just 18 when I married and I was earning only \$10 a week. We got along, and we've always been happy."

Under the strain of the court Judge Sabath's health broke last year and he was compelled to take a prolonged vacation.

"If one considers divorce cases simply as a cold legal proposition, they are no harder than any oth-er class of work," he explains. "I can not let them go that way, though. I've go to get the human elements adjusted as harmoniously as possible."

### President Takes a Trip Down Potomac

Washington, Sept. 8.—Presi-ent Coolidge made his second ip down the Potomac today en Presidential Yacht, Mayflow-He was accompanied by Mrs. Calvin, Jr. and two of his secre-

### BASEBAL

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Cleveland 4; Detroit 3. St. Louis 7-1; Chicago 3-0. Washington 4; New York 0. Philadelphia-Boston, postponed,

National League. St. Louis 5-13; Cincinnati 4-4. Brooklyn 7-5; Boston 4-4. Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 0. New York 9; Philadelphia 6. American Association.

Columbus 7-2; Indianapolis 5-6. Toledo 3-2; Louisville 7-15. Minneapolis 4-2; Kansas City

St. Paul 6; Milwaukee 4.

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Browns Take Double

Cobb, Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ .341 Cleveland, Sept. 8 .- Cleveland National League. defeated Detroit, 4 to 3, today. Shaute held the Tygers to six hits.

BROWNS TAKE TWO. Chicago, Sept. 8 .- St. Louis defeated Chicago in both games of a double header today by scores of 7 to 3 and 1 to 0 respectively. In Lamar, Toledo \_\_\_\_\_\_ 394 the first game Gillenwater weak- Terry, Columbus \_\_\_\_\_. 381 ened in the fourth inning and was Combs, Louisville \_\_\_\_\_ 377 driven off the mound.

St. Louis. 100 410 100-7 13 3 Schalk. Second Game:

Header from the

Sox.

Detroit \_\_ 100 000 101-3 6

Score:

First Game:

St. Louis\_ 001 000 000-1 7 Chicago \_ 000 000 000-0 8 Batteries: Kolp and Collins; Robertson and Crouse. SENATORS BLANK YANKS. Washington, Sept. 8 .- Zaniser

shut out New York, 4 to 0, today, allowing only five hits. Washington bunched hits to score on Pennock. Score: R. H. E.

New York 000 000 000-0 5 1 Wash'gton 020 200 00x-4 9 Batteries: Pennock and Hoffmann; Zaniser and Ruel.

Villa Retains the Flyweight Crown Chicago Sept. 8 .- Pancho Vila, world's flyweight boxing champion, defeated Bud Taylor of

Terre Haute, Indiana in a ten round bout this afternoon, being Gillenwater Given

Release by Chicago Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Claude Gillenwater, pitcher, obtained from the Muskegon Club of the Michigan-Ontario league, was today returned to that club.

### TO LISTEN TO U. S. REASON

Washington, Sept. 8-Two conventions providing for a This year seems to be Bobby's complete adjustment of plans the state department here by plenipotentiaries if the two governments. When ratified by the United States senate and the Mexican government, the convention will lead to the creation of a commission to settle the payment of claims aggregating millions of dollars for damages sustained in

the last half century. Wheat is low because there i too much. There is too much gas Guess why gas is high?



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East, Minneapolis \_\_\_\_\_ .395 Brief, Kansas City \_\_\_\_\_ .366

New York, Sept 8---New York's Chicago \_ 000 010 002—3 8 0 Japanese relief fund went up Batteries: Danforth and Col- \$140,000 today, bringing the tolins; Gillenwater, Thurston and tal to \$1,343,879. Tomorrow an appeal will be made from all pulpits in the city and a collection 0 taken in all churches,

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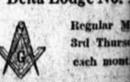
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al history in Florence.

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#### k Injunction Against State United Commercial Travelers or Highway Dep't. Thursday wired Frank Rogery

njunction proceedings against state highway department to them to keep open the Tula reports from Ontonagon where the prosecuting athas been instructed by the to Gogebic and Outonagon counboard to start the pro-

Tula road has been a bone nection between the Gogobie the state highway department was awarded. Numerous since then have served to

roning out the morter. Ontonagon county motorists W. J. Fahey Reported over a year, since the con- On Way to Recovery

state highway commissioner. d manding that the road be opened

for traffic at once. Mr. Rogers

replied that the matter had been

bic county highway engineer, at

Bessemer. It is believed likely

that Mr. Rogers will make a ticp

ties for the express purpose of

Mrs. W. Fahey returned yesthe "pet peeve" of residents terday from Chicago where she Lake Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 1.75 visited her husband, who is a pa- La Salle \_\_\_\_\_ 7.25 highway is the only direct tient at St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Mass cting way between the Go- Fahey was injured last Februs Michigan \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 range and the Copper ary when a heavy steel rail fell Mohawk \_\_\_\_\_ 41.00 traffic on the fresh tar well on the way to complete re-A detour of more covery and will be able in a short Old Dominion \_\_\_\_\_

#### during the Legion convention. fracture. His friends here will New Cornelia was later closed in order to be interested to learn that he is Nipissing .....

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### Paving Men Pave Smooth Road Out of Tenth St. Jam

ntry. It was opened for traf- on his leg, causing a compound Arcadian Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 1.75 John Roise had the contract, but will be on a highly paying basis." 17.50 complications set in and Mr. These above from Governor War-5.00 Roise considered it advisable to ren T. McCray, who recently have someone else step in and faced 10 creditors and told them 17.25 take over the job. The Bridges that at the present time he is 31.00 Asphalt Paving company, one of unable to meet his liabilities, esthe largest concerns of its type imated between \$1,000,000 and .50 in the country, was requested to \$2,000,000. handle the work. The Bridges Superior Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 1.12 company agreed.

of the work was the consent of head of cattle in an effort to 1.19 the bonding company and their straighten out his financial diffiassurance that the same bonds culties which he blames on the 6.50 provided in the Roise contract deflation of farm prices, and the .25 | would remain in force under the | depression of land values. new boss. This was settled satisfactorily yesterday and Mr. ---- 34.50 Bridges will arrive in Escapabn be said in an interview, "there is Nevada Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 12.12 Monday to make final arrange- but one thing for the young farments for taking over the job. Mr. Bridges has a number of pay- practice rigid aconomy, diversify ing plants working at various farming, minimize improvements United Verde Ext. \_\_\_\_ 29.00 points throughout the country, and rotate crops." and will be in a position to ship one here, together with a crew of Copper Mines \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 trained workmen, on short no-

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Col. F. & I. ..... 30.00 For the first time in the history of the Colorado State penitentiary; rt. Nor. Ore \_\_\_\_\_ 29.75 years, the enrollment of convicts has reached the 900-mark.

### MARKETS BUT NOT SYMPATHY

Bankrupt Gov. McCrary Urges Young Agrarian to "Hold On".

Indianapolis, Ind .- "What the farmer needs is markets. doesn't want sympathy.

"Although it may sound criminal, nothing would be better for the price of wheat than to dump a million bushels in the Atlantic

"Within three years farming

farming; may give up his 15,000 The only bar to the sub-letting acres of land and 1200 prize

mer to do; work day and night.

Wants Decent Price. Although optimistic of the future in farming, McCray admits the present plight of farmers is

"His only desire is to sell his farmer has no recourse to the curtailment of production, as other producers have. He may decide to decrease his production 20 per cent. The elements may do the same, and the farmer suf-

young farmers problems and hose of an old farmer is this: The young farmer has less experence and judgment. Therefore, he young farmer's problem is a nore serious one.

"I would emphatically advise iny young farmer to reduce his arm improvements to the barest necessities. Make the old buildngs, the old machinery, and everything that is capable of use, outlive itself, and within two or three years the young farmer will be able to restock what he

One Way Out. "Thep resent inequality of profit never will endure. There is bound to be a shift and it is coming soon. There never was more opportune time for the farmer than now.

"Right now there is but slight demand for wheat. The opening of foreign trade, especially with Germany, will provide a means of stimulating the demand the farmer will profit. Add one per cent to the price of a loaf of bread as sold on the market, hand the profit to the farmer instead of the middleman, and the price of wheat will advance 65 cents a bushel.

"Although it may sound crimnal, nothing would be better for he price of wheat than to dump million bushels in the ocean today. The effect would be star-

ary way of bettering prices, the some holding true for all other classes of farm products.

"The same effect will have been accomplished within probably three years, and the drastic means will not be necessary. The young farmer will profit by his present losses because they will be valuable experience for the next crisis. Tell every young land-owner to hold his possessions now above all times. Land values are at thep oint of make ing perceptible gains."

Prior to his election as chief executive of Indiana, McCray was considered one of the tichest land owners in the state. Today it is doubtful if his vast land resources will cover his indebt-

members of the school board. The the camp site in cars and the picpicnic proved a most enjoyable nic lunch was served there dursuccess and contributed a most ing the afternoon by Mrs. Peterfavorable opportunity for the new teachers to get beter acquainted with those with whom they will be associated during the coming

All the teachers were taken to

Reservoir broke in Pueblo.

Colo., and all we hope is that it washed away some picnic ants.

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Rebekahs Plan Party. Plans are being made for dancing party to be held at the Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday school year. evening, arranged under the auspices of the Rebekahs. Members of the committee in charge are exerting every effort to make the evening an enjoyable one. The musical program for the evening will be furnished by Bohr's Kit-

SOCIAL

Guild To Mect.

The Woman's Guild of the St Stephen's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth, 922 Seventh avenue South, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged o be present at matters of importance will be discussed.

Entertains At Bridge.

Mrs. C. E. Kelso was the harming hostess to a number of guests who were entertained at bridge at the Peterson Tea Room at Ford River yesterday afternoon. Four tables of bridge were played and the refreshments were most delightful.

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If you would size up yourself and find out whether you will be a success, ask yourself this question: "Can I save?"

If you can honestly answer "Yes," you are out on the highway to success already—for 82% of all men die penniless, because they have not saved.

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You'll find much in very department to interest you Monday -COME!

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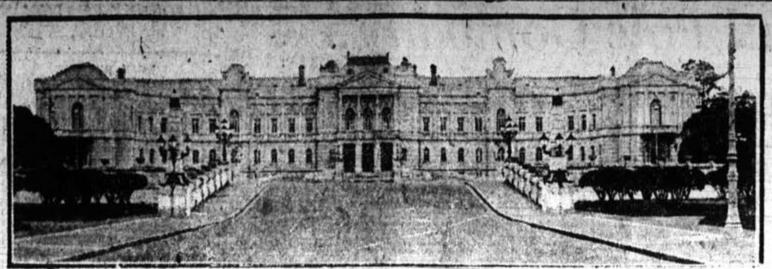
"MISS CLEVELAND"- Mary Jane Clark, 17, was selected by the Cleveland Press, as the most beautiful girl it the big Lake Eric sity. She has brown hair and brown eyes.



"MISS BURLINGTON"-51183 A. Hazel Gove has been declared the prettiest girl in Burlington, Vi., old home town of Mrs. Caivin Coolidge, Miss Gove took part in the Beauty Pageant at Atlantic



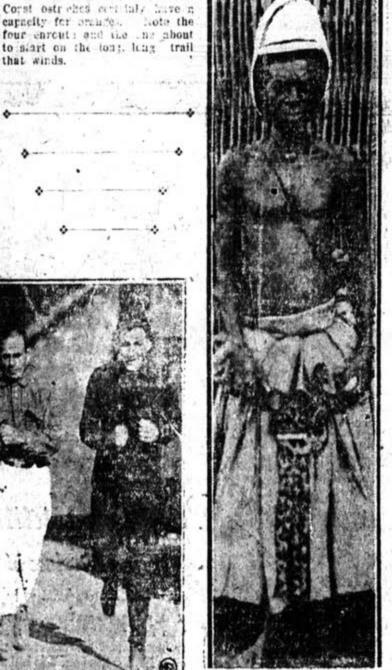
JACK'S TAKING HIS MORNING ROMP—Here's Jack Dempsoy and his crew out for their daily sprint at White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga, N. Y. Left to right are George Bracken, Sparring Partner George Godfrey, Dempsey, Trainer Jerry Luvadis, and Jack Burke, another one of the gents who are on the receiving end for the champion's punches.



TOKYO'S ROYAL PALACE SHEETERS KEY GEES - This is the Akasaka Palace, one of the imperial buffeings in Take of where many carthouske victims are now she torid. It has been completely remodeled in ceridental so do in recent years, and is and as a headquarters for all visiting royalty. The Prince of Wales - was a guest here when he dust visited the orient.



FRESH EGGS FOR CAL'S BREAKFAST .- Eggs for the president from the "world's egg basket." Picture shows Luther Burbank, horticultural wizard of Santa Rosa, Calif., sending a crate of eggs to President Coolidge as part of the annual egg festival at Petaluma, Calif., best egg producing center in the nation. The young lady assisting Burbank is Miss Emily Spaich who queened it over the festival as "Miss Petaluma."



HE'S BOSS-Down in Central Africa this chap is the big chief of his tribe. His word is law.



hair nets. This, at Deauville.



he Atlantic City Pageant.



premier, transmitted via his min- is the premier of Greece, and a ister at Athens the terms under such will have to shoulder the rewhich "satisfaction" for the kill- spensibility of straightening outing of Italian officers could be the international crisis that has arisen so quickly, given by Greeks. .

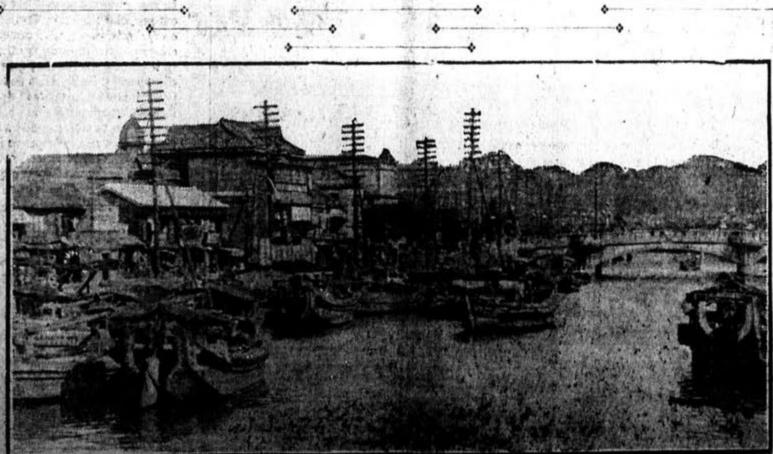


BEAUTIES.—Here are some more of the girls selected home towns to compete in the Atlantic City Beauty Pages full-length portrait is of Miss Rillie Gates; of Richmond, Valtop is Miss Ruth Agnes Brady, of Wilmington, Ball Miss Maconachy (center), of Norristown, Pa., and Miss Mary Westerried the name of Lakeland, Pls.



OH MY COSH: These Pacific

"MISS COLUMBUS"-This year's "Miss Columbus" was Genevieve Mambourg, 14. She represented the Ohio capital at the Atlan-tic Oity Beauty Pageant. Last year's "Mass Commons" won the na-tional little of "Miss America."



ON THE BIVER FRONT IN YOKOHAMA—Yokohama is Ja pan's largest emport, and ships from every maritime nation load as mindren doctor. There is a river fleet of thrusants of boats, too, engaged in lightering and in bringing to the piers the product of the interior agricultural and industrial district. This pict ure shows part of the river fleet of native boats.

## Scope Of National Pole Gompany's Operations Little Realized Here

BY JOHN P. NORTON. But few people of Escanaba even of the cities in which yards are located, appree the tremendous scope of operations of the Nation-Pole Company, organized this city and maintaining home offices here. At the ritation of Mr. Allan Bole, sident of the company, the iter, while on a visit in the st, was permitted to visit ne of the company's westi yards and extensive pole tting operations in Washton and British Columbia d thus draw at least a meare of appreciation of the em endous organization ilded by this company.

From a beginning considd by its founders but as incident to the regular siness of the parent conm, the National Pole Comny has become the largest stributor of cedar poles in world. From its treating d concentrating yards in ven cities of the United ates and one of British Colibia, the National Pole mpany is today handling bulk of the cedar poles used every purpose in the United s and all foreign countries. at Minneapolis, Minn., Ev-Wash., Spokane, Wash., and Point, Idato, and in addfconcentrating B. C., Oakland, Cal., Hawe, Ill., and Toledo, Ohio, ng possible a delivery serpole buyers unapproached other company engaged in

are annually logged, bought sold by this company, gh the perfectly functionany. It was in the building Mr. Kirkpatrick became a nal figure not only in pole of the nation. organization established

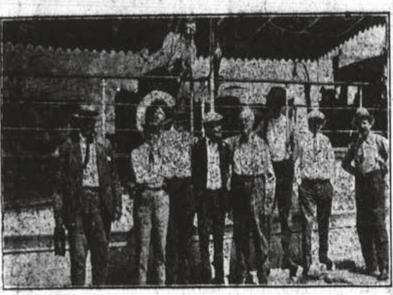
the founders of the company

Internationally Advertised. he city of Escanaba, through National Pole Company, is fitting through what in rey constitutes an internationadvertising campain, through ed by this company, no matwhether from Everett, Wash., ouver. B. C., or any other carries a car card, which in onal Pole Company, Escan-The Escanaba travcannot but be thrilled by cars in every corner of the

of the United States and in shington, ideally located d creosote treated for to all points of the



Where the Cedar Grows. Note the Proximity to the Snow Capped Mountain Summit.



The Inspection Party: Above H. C. Nelson, District Manager operating from coast to National Pole Co., Everett, Wash. Below, William Ward, Vancou-and into foreign countries, ver. B. C.; R. R. Crilley, Western Electric Co., San Francisco, Cal.; George VanHemert, woods superintendent; Allan Bole, President National Pele Company, Escanaba, Mich.; Thomas Hagerty, Manager Vancouver, B. C., office, National Pole Company; William Knowles, President K. & &K. Timber Company, Everett, Wash.; John P. Norton, Escanaba and the boom boss.

company, its western opera-lendous number of cedar stubs, pany to supply a necessary proa being in charge of Otto S. remnants of an ancient forest, duct to its patrons. on of Spokane, Washing- from which the tops were formerly of Escanaba, as blown away, 50 or more years miles into the wilderness from rn manager and of Harry C. ago. These stubs are as sound Vancouver, on the British Colof Everett, Washington, as on the day when a great wind umbia mainland, after finally formerly of Escanaba, as dis- swept that district, and are now reaching the sound, must be towbeing cut and converted into ed by tugs great distances to the shingle holts, ahead of the pole company's sorting and treating

To carry the poles of tremendous length to Puget Sound, for gathering into cribs to be towed world. to one of the company's yards, it has been necessary to construct | husiness of the National Pole heavy expense. At times the flume runs close to the ground. but as It ascends the mountain but become fixed that the and encounters precipitous gulal Pole Company is adver- lies and rocky crevasses, at many Escanaba in a manner that not be purchased with mountain to the camp is made by growing along the western laid at one side of the flume. Where the flume runs close to sh Columbia, the company the ground the traveler finds the group—Captain Eddie Rickenpoints where it spans great, gap- Ring" outfit-taking part. ing cuts in the mountain side, it that carries him across. And it ered. Practically all of the creing stream of water, which comes han, who twice essayed the "dawn covered rocks to form some of to the Pacific coast; Lieuts, Macthe most wonderful waterfall Ready and Kelly, who made the

shead, to insure safe traveling. Of Tremendous Scope. British Colum- transit down the mointain for vres; acrobatics in formation; Mrs. Andrew Gustafson went the flume about the mountain's planes; "apron string" event, in day afternoon, summit and carried by the stream which two planes will be connectcedar poles that of water, go careening down to ed by a string 60 feet long, to the sound at a 30 mile an hour demonstrate the perfect control established gait. The McNabb creek opera- of pilots over planes; bombardfrom Puget eral extensive pole projects of the mation of five planes; and races by the speedlest planes at the field.

by the present presid at of district, also, are found a trem- culties overcome by a great com-

Poles cut on McNabb creek, 30 vards, there to be handled many times before being loaded on cars. or vessels, for shipment to Michigan, New York or to any other point in the nation or of the

The tremendous scope of the by but few individuals outside of the officers and employes of this world wide organization of cedar pole distributors.

#### Air Carnival Will Raise Funds to Aid Aviators' Families

Mt. Clemens, Milh., Sept. 8 .-An air carnival to raise funds for traversing an eight inch plank, killed in the service will be held going comparitively easy, but at backer's famous "Hat in the

is only his faith in the builders Field commander, will be in and the knowledge that others charge of the events, and high have traversed the same route, air service officers from Washingis at these points that scenes of Sixth Army corps at Chicago will

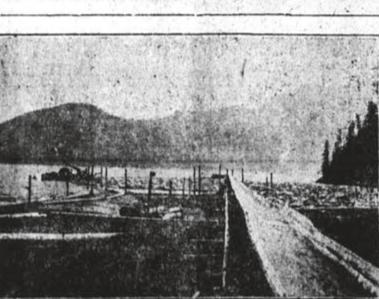
vasses carry at the bottom a roar- form include Lieut, Russell Maugdashing down over sheer, moss to dusk" flight from the Atlantic scenery to be found in any of the non-stop transcontinental flight, mountains of the west. But an Capt. Rickenbacker and others. eight inch plank, poised over 100 The latest model Fokker ambulfeet above terra firma, cannot be ance plane, the new Martin bomcalled an advantaveous point ber, the "T-2" which Lieut. Maugfrom which to view beauty spots han used on his trans-country and of necessity, the traveler's flights, and the monster Barling eyes are usually fixed on that tri-plane bomber will be used in frail looking plank, ten pares the events.

Newest aerial aerobatics, parachate drops, planes flying upside minimum of turns, to insure safe include: group formation maneu- folks were there, the poles which are dumped into sky writing; combat between two shopping at Vilmur's store Thurs-



The Flume Looking Up the Mountain.

One of the "High Spots" Along the Flume.



The Flume Looking Toward Puget Sound

DANFORTH NEWS.

The flume is constructed with a are on the program. The events hing. A large number of young

Mrs. Soderberg and Gust Soderberg went to Woodlawn on bussanaba on business Friday morn-Pompeii, safety-pins were discov-ered resembling those in use at

Miss Edith Lindstrom was visitor at Miss Agnes Johnson's

Miss Edith Lindstrom and Adele and Agnes Johnson went for a ride to Ford River Monday Miss Hilda Tengmen is home

after being in town working this

made 200 years ago by a Hungar-ian skoemaker, who was a clever

### "BUNK," A SATIRE ON SECOND-RATERS IN ART, SCIENCE AND BUSINESS

DEAN REVIEWS. TINKER, TAILOR, by A. Herbert (Doubleday,

THE POINTED TOWER, by Vance Thompson (Bobbs-

BY JAMES W. DEAN. New York, Sept. 7 .- Take in this column is bunk. Painful puzzles us." as the truth may be, almost everything that is written in this; to week is by a second-rater.

ing of what a second-rater is, I tory of human thought. The admit I am that without same or great ignoramuses of the penttence. To be a second rater were plain fools—people deficient is to be successful in life. Had in brains-but here we have mit-I gone on trying to be a first-rat- lions of bright-eyed, alert ignoraer, as I have since the day I graduated from school, I would have some subtle legerdemain of Amercome to no good end. Eventualy I would have gone over the trash and dead-leaves. They are hill to the poorhouse.

I have been turned from the highroad to a first-rate life by forms permeated with fatigue reading a new book called "Bunk" by W. E. Woodward. This book larse." is a satire on the entire cosmic scheme. Really, I shouldn't take up valuable space with my own bunk in trying to tell about the book. It is better able to speak

"In America the art of adverising has outgrown the art of reative writing. Advertising represents more clearly the spirit self does. Three-fourths of the income of the magazines comes the age. It began with the inquently the advertising idea permeates the whole thing. In advertising there are no really poor Just fancy how silly an advertisement for chocolates would be if it ended: 'And so she ate them and died'.'

"Art patron means to me someone who patronizes artists. loubt if there are more than half der 50 years of age. He doesn't buy the work of living artists, so while he may have two - million | lollars' worth of paintings here, none of it is of the smallest value in encouraging living painters."

"In a world of bunk we are like eople living in a powder magazine. You strike a match, and the whole thing blows up. . . In small quantities bunk doesn't ern paganism led Michael into a matter, any more than a trace of profound discovery-that of the explosives gas in the air matters, intrinsic inability of the secondbut when the world is charged rate mind to grasp spiritual facts. ith it—as it is at this moment it's a serious thing. A catastro- ures; in economics it deals in for-

phe might occur without a moment's warning." "There's a profound differ-

aim; the simple mind, on the con- sions. varning. Most of what follows straight-line way of doing things

"The mental equipment of the column from day to day and week average, educated, unthinking, middle-class American is perhap Having come to an understand- the weirdest product in the hismuses whose minds, through ican life, have become filled with surrounded by thought-forms built up of unrealfties-thoughtstrains and threatening to col-

"At the present moment they manufacture large quantities of bunk and scatter it around freely in the form of intellectual infor itself through quotations from sect powder. So we have now a complete outfit of bunk morals, bunk optimism, bunk magazines bunk religion, bunk finance and bunk democracy."

"He saw himself surrounded by a world of jokes, and the biggest of the people than literature it- joke of them all appeared to him to be the pork-fed materialism of from their advertisers—conse- vention of the steam-engine which led to the Deification of Mechanical Power. This paganfsm is so impressive, so rich in pageantry and so generous in bread and circuses that it inspires the worship of other delties. So, there has come about the Deification of Science, of Chemistry, of Biology, and other forces.

"God, in the meantime, has been stripped of one dignity after another, until He has become nothing but an ultimate biological necessity, and in this fashion He plays His part as the doormat of the universe. In the beginning, it seems, He did actually potter around a bit and created a little germ of plasm and a few electrons. After that He lost his job, and scientific laws took charge of

derstand rewards and penalties, a "And, at times, he could hear the laughter of God come rippling down the Universe.

A. P. Herbert turns his rhym ence between subtlety and sim- ing pen to an exposure of the plicity, but they look very much bank in the various professions alike on the surface. The subtle in "Tinker, Tailor," which he exposes everything but its calls a child's guide to the profestrary, reveals its aim, but con- verses have appeared in "Punch." fuses everything else. We are so The one which is shortest and accustomed to indirection, yague- therefor proceeds most directly to ness and muddle that the direct the point is "The President of the Board of Trade." It reads:

This high official, all allow, Is grossly overpaid; There wasn't any Board, and

er material for this column it seems that some rather indifferent mystery story falls into my hands and before I know it I have devoted several hours to a story that is only worth several lines of notice. This week it was "The Pointed Tower," by Vance Thompson. Having once been a police reporter, murder tales intrigue me. I thought the solution of the crime in "The Pointed Tower" would be easy. I was deceived because the author built up a chain of circumstance for one motive, jealousy, and in the closing chapter switched to cupidity and self-defense as the cause of the murder. That seemed hardly fair.

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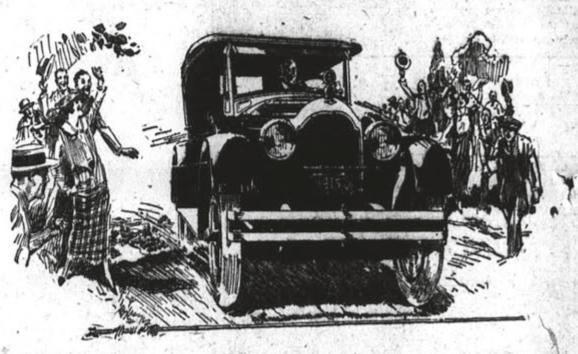
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Practically every ant in the United States has enjoyed at east one picnic this summer.

Biggest liar since June was fisherman with arms enough to tell the biggest lie.



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ing Press Company guarantees ulation 1,800 greater than any oper published in Delta county. or rate cards on application. See-ser LUDINGTON STREET.



REGULATE THE FLOW. There is a lot of good sense the recent statement of arles Piez, of the Link Belt mpany, of Chicago, who said "Bringing in foreign labor, meet the peak demand, will but ring the recession that is bound follow." Mr. Piez suggests a ticy that minimizes the danger a recession and lessens the se-rity of such a recession if it nes. He says:

There would be no labor shore , no towering prices, no servolume during the recession is bound to follow."

A few people have been foling advice such as this. When flding costs in some of the ge Eastern cities soared to falous heights, people canceled ir building contracts and postoperations until labor and teries are more plentiful. hen an alarm was spread over tenement winter? supposed shortage of sugar, and ices bounded skyward, a lot of er-minded people cut down eir consumption of sugar and prices began to drop to reatable levels. We have had deands for official action in the fort to regulate building costs, ices of sugar, etc., but expere has demonstrated that all at in necessary is the exercise of mmon sense on the part of the Mr. Piez has expressed

me of this common sense. It is also very appropriately d truthfully asserted by Mr. that the health of the state of more importance than prosrity of business, and this health oved by wiser selection. Invitould relieve a labor shortage wand would throw upon us the sk of handling a labor surplus and when a slump comes in dustrial activity. But, worse an that, an extension of immiation would bring intolour WE'LL NEVER SEE idst an alien population that Prize fighters really earning their cannot absorb satisfactorily. er great need is to Americanize NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE BUT ose who will become loyal and naba High?

seful American citizens. As Mr. Piez says, the chief IT'S A GAMBLE oblem now is the adoption of a iser system of selection. Our hunting up the title. ws on the subject seem adequate road which will pass upon the nalifications of immgrants beare they leave their native lands or our shores. Sympathy for the than; nfortunate has caused us to adit many undesirables for the ole reason that we do not wish send them back after they have rered their connections at home

We can afford to be a baven or the oppressed; we can not af-ord to be an asylum for the victhe diseased; the mentally efficient or the paupers.

OUTTING THE SLICE THIN. Everybody wants freight rates come down, especially for the min farmers, but it is difficult figure out how the roads in orthwestern territory, where

n. Chairman of the House Ap- be provided which they pleased, priations Committee, has and critics could direct their rerked out a plan for tax revision | marks nearer home. ownward that he will press for

### The Piffle Hook

This being Sunday, we feel constrained to start this collection of waste basket salvage with a few choice Sunday School jokes. Timeliness and appropriate character should be features of any well brought-up colyum, and colyum comments should as nearly as possible paralell the news of the day. We read that in the big book from which Shakes Jansen gets his poems for the Range Tatler, so there can be no disputing the truth of the axiom nor the fitness of its application to the case in point. Sunday jokes for Sunday readers. Nothing could be more "pat." Good jokes are rare indeed, and good, reading, Sunday jokes are still more rare. Nothing gives us more real pleasure than to hand our Sunday readers a neat bit of Sunday wit, something they can pass around among the choir and over which elderly elders may chuckle to themselves and thus keep awake. Sunday jokes are great stuff. However, we don't know any.

"Bredren and sistern," said the colored dominie down Georgia way, "I'se gwine preach you'all an ell the list of the unemployed orful powahful sermon today. I'se gwine explain de unexplainable, I'se gwine assail de unassailable and I'se gwine unscrew de un-

Eight hundred thousand dolare, (count 'em) worth of tickets have already been sold for the Dempsey-Firpo racket next Friand continued unemploy- day. If placed end to end in units ent, if some of the demand at of one green dollar bill each, how peak were postponed to swell many taels of rice would it buy and how many Japanese children would it save from death by starvation or disease?

> How many rations of "Soup. Soap and Salvation" would the Salvation Army be able to figure out of that amount?

> What would it add up to in terms of shoes and clothes and food and coal during a New York

> Figured on the basis of "Dol lar Wheat," how many hungry Armenian children would it feed?

"H. K. R. FOR G. O. M." Add: Qualifications. No. 4:-He promises a law re-

There is talk again of another Legion football team in Escana-Escanaba team. The Legion has no "jack" and no desire to imnumber of Upper Peninsula teams have asked for bookings. The men who played on last year's the body politics cannot be at- team and any others who wish to fined by removing restrictions try out are asked to communicate immigration, but it can be im- with any of the post officers regarding "signing up" and the beg more extensive immigration ginning of practice. The showers and lockers of the new Legion clubrooms will be available this year for the necessary "cleaning up" after scrimmage. Looks like a good year for football. Let's hear from the fans and players.

money. -JO PETE.

immigrants we already have Do you remember the two state nd admit in the future only football pennants won by Esca-

-THE AIREDALE PUP When you buy a car without

after the close of at full day's

"Now I lay me down to sleep."

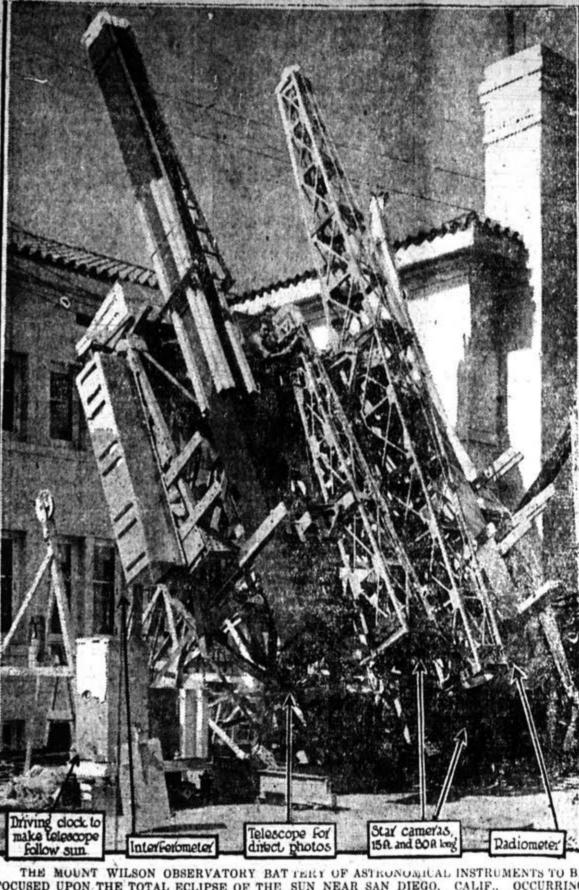
-THE PINCH HITTER

nd have incurred the expense of provision for a bonus. If a boncontain a special taxation scheme for raising its own revenue, which will more than offset any reductions accomplished by the Madden bill or any other. It is quite apparent that the people can have

their choice-lower taxes or a soldiers" bonus.

PROPERLY THEIR WORK. rain is the chief commodity, can examination of immigrants is very the public ken. ut their rates very much and appropriate in view of recent cri- While astronomers , ply their atibble to operate. In the first ticisms of conditions at Ellis Is- implements at San Diego, Catanonths of 1923 they had an land in the British parliament lina, Ensenada and points in Mexage net earning at the rate and press. The managers of ico, chickens and animals will go a little less than 2 per cent per those companies are fully aware Stars will be visible in the path nnum on the value of their prop- of the American immigration of artificial night, and ordinary erty investment. You can't cut law, and there seems to be no spectators, training binoculars rithout getting over the verge of should be put to the trouble and tarily echo that ancient terror expense of maintaining detention. stations where passengers 'are under the eerie gloom, TAX BECREASE IF BONUS. examined to see if they meet the There may be bonus legislation specifications. With ammigration the next Congress, but if there stations maintained by British all hope of tax reduction must and other foreign steamer lines. Point Loma and Lakeside, near laid aside. Congressman Mad just the degree of comfort could San Diego. The Point Loma in-

Batteries of Astronomical Apparatus Trained on Eclipse May Unlock Mystery of Sun's Power and Puzzling Secret of Atomic Energy



THE MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY BAT TERY OF ASTRONOMICAL INSTRUMENTS TO B. FOCUSED UPON THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN NEAR SAN DIEGO. CALIF.. OCCURRING gear, leaves the impression here a half. SEPTEMBER 10. ALL WILL BE MOUNTED ON A REVOLVING PLATFORM OPERATED BY A that he may be fishing for the CLOCK MOTOR.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER. NEA Service Writer.

San Diego, Sept. 8 .- When on Sept. 10 "the moon swallows the stricting prize fighters to five sun," as a solar eclipse was once per cent each of the gate re- fearfully interpreted, the mysceipts, the balance to go to any | teries of the sun's halo or corona will be probed by the most pow erful astronomical instruments ever assembled for such an event.

Along the path of total shadow. ba. It will be a representative sweeping across the Pacific, skirting the extreme southwestern edge of California and on through port gridiron talent. Already a Mexico, a dozen famous observatories have established field stations. The eclipse will last slightly more than three minutes in any spot, and elaborate rehearsals and precautions have been made to make the most of the precious seconds.

> It is during such brief intervals, often spaced years apart in civilized lands, that the astronomical world has a chance to make records of the sun's gaseous outer envelope, then clearly distinguishable from the main solar body which is screened by the moon.

> And it is from such records that valuable additions are being made to the scientific story of the universe and of human life on this little grain of gyrating dust.

Outer Envelope Mysterious. The exact nature of the sun's outer envelope has yet to be definitely determined, and the present eclipse will be utilized chiefly for that purpose, just as the one last year, observed in Aus-After chewing all this stuff out test of the Einstein theory of curved, stellar light. Extending work, there is no better last line some two and a half million miles would vitiate most of the elaborfrom the sun's surface, more or ate preparations. less at different periods, is this gaseous substance, unlike anything on earth. It has heat and luminosity.

Several instruments never before trained upon the corona duransportation across the Atlan- us bill is passed it will probably ing an eclipse are to be employed by the Mount Wilson Observatory field staff, at San Diego, such as the interferometer and the radiometer, the latter so delicately sensitive to heat that it would react to a candlelight 8000 miles

distant. It is unlikely that anything of an immediate popular interest will be determined, but the expected new data on the constituency, size, density, heat radiations The suggestion that foreign rate and direction of revolution steamship companies should pro- of the sups halo will eventually vide their own facilities for "the filter through the science sieve to

Elaborate Preparations Made. The most complete set of instruments will be wielded by the Mount Wilson representatives at struments, all mounted on one revolving table, include direct photograph telescopes, spectrographs, interferometer and radiometer. At the instant the moon's surface

When the Eclipse Hits Escanaba



WHEN THE ECLIPSE HITS ESCANABA

Chart shows approximate standard time beginning of total eclipse of the sun on the afternoon of Sept. 10 over all sections of the country as indicated by lateral lines. The manifestation will be visible in its totality only in southwestern California and Northern Mexico.

sertion and removal of plates and since then. the necessary time exposures.

Other observatories represented at points in the path of totality are Yerkes, Washburn from from the scientific standpoint," Wisconsin, Goodsell of Minneso- said Prof. A. H. Joy, secretary of ta, Lick of California, McCormick Flagstaff and the University of Arizona, Potsdam of Germany and several Mexican institutions.

Weather Important Factor. Results will depend upon the state of the weather. Clouds mine fts composition. We already

This same position eclipse will seen in Egypt in 1905. Other po- portions of the corona."

of men taking his cue for the in-isitions have however, "The spectrum of the

corona will probably be the most

interesting and fruitful result

the Mount Vernon Observatory of Virginia, the University of and prominent astronomer, from Paris, Sproule of Pennsylvania, whom I have most of the foregoing information. "If we can get the wave lengths of the corona gas, then by

the atomic theory we can deterready have some of the spectrascopic lines, but many are missing.

"We also expect to get spectraoccur again Sept. 21, 1941, and scopic records of the reversing will then be total through the re- layer, or lower stratum of the gion of the Philippines and Siam, sun's atmosphere. And the raeach recurrence moving westward diometer should give us the toby about 18 hours. The last was tal heat radiations of different

### DAVIS CUP PLAY



Bill Tilden (foreground) in play against J. B. Hawkes of the consideration soon after Congress
Lew Tendler, prominent as a begins to slide over the sun, a Aunstralian team. He defeated Hawkes after Bill Johnston had Jost ightweight phgllist, born in timekeeper will begin to toll off to Anderson, Australian captain, in the first match for the Davis Cup Philadelphia, 25 years ago today. the seconds with each of a score at Forest Hills, N. Y.

THIS LITTLE WORLD

Washington, Sept. 8 .- A hectic time is ahead of C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, if his new job contemplates his cushioning all the contacts between Congress and the chief executive, in the opinion of William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives.

"Bascom was one of the insiders in the House for the last several sessions," Page says,

alas! Times have changed. "A lot of the old leaders with whom he worked-Uncle Joe. others-are gone.

"There'll be more than 130 new faces in Congress Dec. 3, and broad-shouldered, narrow hipped, they'll be an independent, undis- with a great shock of brown hair, tician to figure how long that ciplined, difficult crowd to han- and good features. I thought dle. They won't know Bascom him perfect, although the family and they won't care. Their inde said he was selfish, that he alpendence will be intensified by the very fact that the party mafority is small—so small that the him, Sis," my brother Tom told years. When Tom asked him Wisconsin delegation alone - will me. But I never paid any attenhold the balance of power.

"It'll take a Machiavelli maintain harmony between Con- always tried to boss me. gress and the White House next winter, or I miss my guess."

Under the surface, official Washington is perturbed by Newton D. Baker's announcement that he'll bring the League of Nations issue to the front in addresses he will deliver following his return from Europe. Baker is recognized as one of

orators and as perhaps closer to former President Wilson than any ing of himself." other member of the old Wilson cabinet. With Baker trying to tangle the world court proposal. sponsored by the Republicans. with the League of Nations, the tob of Republican spellbinders in making clear just how far to go

hope of Hi Johnson and his bit- courage. ter-enders.

"The world court today means the League of Nations tomorrow," Baker will urge. "Therefore why not make it all at one step?"

The Johnsonites will pound on court!

Incidentally, the Baker protion that he has no political head- this for Paul was six feet one and support of ardent Wilson pro- malicious grin as I turned from league followers as "logical" the mirror. Democratic-League of Nations candidate for president.

The livest political corpse in Washington is John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican Na- world, and-" tional Committee, who halls from

About once each month Adams grip on the throttle of the old you when you let him down." machine.

resignation, leaving him a free men flatter the girls they went hand to pick the man to run his with? Some had talked nonsense campaign. That is precedent, to me, boring me. But it would But in the pre-convention cam- be nice to have Paul say flattering paign-well, there'll be no swapping of horses at this stage. Too many sniping Indians about.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1816-Rev. John Gregg Fee. who founded Berea (Ky.) college as an anti-slavery school, born in Bracken county, Ky. Died at Berea, in 1901.

1828-Count Leo Tolstoi, the greatest of Russia's philosophers and one of the greatest of her writers, born. Died Nov. 20,

1910. 1848-Three hundred buildings were destroyed by fire in Brooklyn, N. Y.

1863-Federals under Gen. Rosecrans took up strategic positions in the mountains around Chattanooga.

1899-The court-martial Rennes. France, declared Captain Dreyfus guilty.

### STAR IN THRILLS



Watch for May McAvoy in "Her picked this long-favored movie stupid editor because of the mon- Shylock. star to lead in this forthcoming ey he might make. There was no picture. It's a thrill, too, with need for him to hurry his work; life." admitted Miss Stryker it

### "A WIFE'S STORY

BY JANE PHELPS.

THE LAST MONTHS OF MY GIRLHOOD.

Chapter I. I was but 18 years old when I fell in love. "Head over heels," until I was 20 to marry. The would be launched. family all objected. Families always do, I have found out, for and get down to brass tacks, ways thought of himself first. "It's big I( little you, with

tion to Tom. He was only two years older than I was and had

do things that didn't interest er had to. Tom asked him what him? Surely he should not be blamed for that. And what if he I knew Paul was often disgusted did like to choose the places we with Tom because he knew so litvisited-I never objected, why the of what it meant to be a should the family? As long as I genius. was with him I didn't care where we went, what we did-then. Once Tom asked:

"Has Paul ever told you he the most eloquent of Democratic thought you pretty, Sis? I'll bet he hasn't. He's too busy think-

"I can look in the mirror," replied snappily. "I don't need to be told what I already know." "Modest little violet," teazed, tweaking my car.

At this mement I became human. I went to the mirror and and no farther would be most dif- looked at myself, Ruby Atkins, in the full light from the window. Therein, however, lies the chief This, with Tom looking on, took

There, gazed back at me gray eyes, large and widely opened, brows that arched prettily, an oval face with a red mouth that held little of determination, a

the same point. "The world court pouting mouth, dimpled at the today means the league tomor- corners; hair that was thick and row. Therefore defeat the world black in the shadows, almost red where the light rested. I was tall and slender, almost as tall nouncement, despite his declar .- as brother Tom. I was glad of

"Satisfied?" Tom asked with a

"Perfectly," I rejoined. "And you never want Paul to flatter you, tell you he thinks you are the loveliest creature in the

"Paul doesn't talk mush.

hate it!" I interrupted "You're different from the is declared ditched, sidetracked, girls I run around with if you dead-and-buried, either by the don't like flattery. They fairly Democrats or by opponents with- eat it up. But, Sis, be careful in his own party. But Adams you keep your Paul on his pedesgoes serenely along, with a firm tal. It will be a sorry day for

I had been cross with Tom for When the new candidate is talking so of Paul, yet what he elected Adams will hand him his said rankled a bit. Did all young things.

That very night when he called I asked:

"Do I look nice, Paul?" I knew I did. My dress was new and becoming.

Why, yes, you always look all right," he answered, then commenced to talk of how he had spent the day. But I was satisfied with his reply. He thought I always looked nice, so he saw at all. no need of remarking on it. He wasn't silly like brother Tom and his crowd. He was too clever to

be silly. Paul Norwood was just 25, seven years older than I was. Naturally, he wouldn't do and say the foolish things Tom did, when Tom was only 20. Anyway I thought him immensely superior. He had today. no family, was all alone in the world except a sister, unmarried and much older than he, who lived in the far west. It was no wonder he didn't understand some

Father said we had numbers instead of money. Not that we were really poor, but we had to p'an to make ends meet. I had been told that when I married my husband could expect no help from father. He would support us as long as we remained at home, but not if we left him.

of the things my family said and

But this didn't worry me. Paul had some money left him by his father, who had died while he was in college.

Chapter II. Paul was a writer. He was writing a book which he told me was sure to be a best seller. He had been writing for years. When Tom asked him what he had published, Paul said nothing he had

written yet had satisfied him. "Most of the published fiction is trash." he explained, while I listened approvingly. "Magazine editors cater to the uneducated. the plebian taste which I, for one, have no desire either to entertain or amuse."

"But I understand the maga- b'tions ecrly in life.

storms and floods and lots of he could take his time and give before the train pulled out i damage.

was Paul's way of expression, not

Father made Paul tell him how much money he had left of the legacy from his father. He had my grandmother declared, just \$10,000, but long before we because I wouldn't say I'd wait would spend that his best-seller

"He'd better roll up his sleeves Frank Mondell, Phil Campbell and one reason or another. But Paul Tom declared. "His father left was so handsome, just my ideal him \$50,000. He has used \$40. of what a man should be, Tall. | 000 of it in about six years. It doesn't take much of a mathema-\$10,000 will last."

After Paul graduated from colege he had gone to Europe. He had lived in Paris nearly two what he did there, Paul told him he was looking for atmosphere for his story. He was always running off to queer places hunting What if Paul did not want to atmosphere. He said a real writhe did with it when he found it.

> But my mind sped to the time when he would be the most talked of man in America, and when I as his wife would shine in his reflected glory. I looked my best in white, and after his book came out I would always wear it. Foolishly I said so before Tom.

He told me: "Most likely you'll be wearing calico and cooking his meals over a gas jet after he has burned up

that \$10,000 in atmosphere." My brother Tom was doing well for a young fellow only 20. He was in the real estate business with a big firm and somehow wheedled people into buying houses and lots. He made quite a lot of money and the family was justly proud of him. Father es-

pecially. He said: "The boy will make his mark ome day. He's got it in him." I couldn't see why they thought common business like real estate would help a man make his mark half as quickly as writing a best seller but the family were

dreadfully pessimistic about Paul. It was early summer and we were to be married in the fall. I was terribly busy getting ready. We couldn't afford dressmakers and mother and I made all my trousseau. I had two other sisters but they were too young to

help much. Paul was busy too. He would spend the summer at a small Inn near my home town, trying to finish his book. It was quiet there, nothing to disturb him. He had rented his studio in New York, and would be near me until we

were married. I was awfully glad to have him so near, yet the family thought him a bit neglectful because he didn't spend more time with me. But they didn't understand. He was working for me-writing hours and hours on his book. He had explained it all to me many

"You will share in the honor I am sure to win, and the fortune it will bring us," he told me, when I repeated something Tom had said about his neglecting me. So I was content in spite of the disparaging remarks of the family, all of whom would have been glad to see my engagement brok-

times.

But I loved my handsome and as I thought, brilliant lover. Nothing they could say affected me

Tuesday-Ruby's Parents Fear for Her Future.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Victor F. Lawson, prominent Chicago newspaper publisher, born in Chicago, 73 years ago

Edward W. Pou, representative n Congress of the Fourth North Carolina district, born at Tuskegee, Ala., 60 years ago today.

GOAL

There were such a lot of us. This Girl Has Made First Touchdown in Life's Game of Football.



HELEN STRYKER. Seattle, Sept. 4 .- One radiant Seattle girl has realized her am-

'nes pay well for stories, and Miss Helen Stryker, accompansome of the best writers aren't led by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ashamed to have their work ap- H. M. Stryker, has gone to New pear in them," Tom replied, the York to appear on Broadway in sarcastic inflection he so often October as a member of David used when talking to Paul in his Belasco's cast in "The Merchant

of Venice." She will take the part of Jessiand was proud that he would not ca, daughter of Shylock. David Reputation." Thomas Ince has debase his genius to cater to some Warfield will portray the role of

"I was never happier in my

STORY BY JANE PHELPS,-"A WIFE'S STORY" -BEGINNING IN PRESS TODA

### MANISTIQUE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

JOS. STURGEON AMY BOLGER,

MARK CLOSE OF

BASEBALL HERE

**Buckeyes Meet Munising** 

Arcades on Local Field

This Afternoon.

The game between the Glad-

stone Buckeyes, and Munising

Arcades will probably be the last

to be played on the Gladstone

ball field this season. It is pos-

sible that another will be played

next Sunday with the Ishpeming

Setters, but this game could not

be scheduled until it was decided

definitely if the team was kept

"Prunes" Vanderweghe, who

held the Arcades to three hits in

six innings in the game at Chat-

ham on Thursday, wil probably

the sixth came after the finger

Several members of the Buck-

eye team are already looking for-

ward to the football season.

He held the locals hitless for five

innings Thursday and they did

not score until the eighth inn-

ing when they bunched hits and

scored three rus. Four more in

the ninth gave the Buckeyes an

Should the weather be favor-

able this week, it is expected

that a large crowd of fans will

turn out to see the game.

PARTY LEAVES

a big lead.

team there.

easy victory.

together after today's game.

### GLADSTONE

REPORTER BLDG. North Ninth St.

### ATINEE TILT **WILL ATTRACT HUGE THRONGS**

#### Locals Are Set to Administer Trouncing to Newberry.

Newberry Manistique at the air grounds today. The game start at three o'clock. Bateries for Manistique: Vassau, Crittenden and Potter; for Newberry, Johnson, Bowman and

When the Celery City boys take the field today for another argument, they are slated for a severed rubbing, if the avenging wrath of the locals will be effective in any way. They are sure to return on the sorry end of the

Goodwin will not appear for uniform today, the stellar second sacker still carrying a maimed knee, sustained in the recent series at the Luce county seat. It is very probable that he month, 2:00 p. m.
Y. M. C. G.—1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:30 will be out for the remainder of the season. The | Manistique management has been negotiating with several well known athletes to cavort in that position, and it thought that the veteran Cully Lantz can be induced to don local uniform. In the event hat he decides to accept the Manistique proposition, Lantz will go to short in his position, and Welholter will go

Vassau will take the hill undoubtedly against the Newberry crew, and Potter will do the receiving. The local clan are in fine fettle, and are eager to cross bats this afternoon to vindicate tehir past defeats in the late series at Newberry.

A great contest is promised Manistique fans on the following Sunday when the Houghton Copper Sox, strong contenders for the U. P. Association gonfalon, invade this city for a tilt with the locals. Both teams are admittedly the best in he Peninsula, and the match bught to attract fars from all over the Northern

The Copper Sox have been sistent winners all season and just about this time are on a par with the Manistique machine as regards wins and losses. The attraction then ought to be

fair in a series of two games. Although the pictured rock boys have succumbed to four defeats at the hands of the locals, they have always given battle royal and are hard customers to deal The Manistique management could not have secured bet ter competition for the fair date as a substitute for the Escanaba ball tiub, recently disbanded.

#### PRES. LADIES WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Society of the afternoon. Sept. 12 at three clock. The session will be conducted in the church parlors.

will be served to members of the congregation, their families and attend. A small fee of twenty- fectively. five cents will be charged for the

Those unable to walk to the church for the meeting will provided transportation, if they notify Mrs. George Fowler in due time. This meeting is the first since the inception of the summer vacation, and all members are asked to come to pay their summer dues.

and touring car.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. I wish to call your attention to the fact that on all descriptions on which taxes are unpaid Octer 1, 1923, for the year 1921, here will be the usual charge of \$1.00 additional advertising ex-

Laura A. Williams,

According to Am. Act 262

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WANTED—Position. Bookkeeper and accountant, 15 years' experience. Address B., care of Morning Press.

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nan, must have good ref-Will pay well for good man, salary guaranteed. Wire at expense, Bowman Chevroet Agency, Manistique, Michigan.

3477-250-tf. DILL for sale. Albert Multhaupt, Manistique. 3474-245-61 SIGHT-ROOM HOUSE for sale. Bath, lights, etc. 711 Deer St.

3473-245-6t OR SALE—Big bargain—hbuse at 640 Manistique Ave. 3466-243-41

H. L. MEAD

### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH.
Sanday, Sept. 9, 1923.

The Rev. Stanley Moffat of Marquette
will conduct services Sunday morning and
evening at the St. Alban's Episcopal
church.

METHODIST. J. H. Gliddon, Pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 9, 1823.
Morning service, 10. Sermon by the
pastor. Anthem by the choir.
Sunday School will be held at the close

EV. LUTH. ZION. Augustus Nelson, Pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 9, 1923,
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:30.
Evening Service (English)—7:30.
The pastor will attend the Ishpeming district mission held at Skandia and Mun-ST. FRANCIS DE SALES' CATHOLIC.

Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor. Rev. L. J. Specht, Assistant. Sunday Services: First Mass, Sermon and Commu

rom 7:30 to 9 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:00 and 8:00. Society Meetings: K. of C.—2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30

Y. L. C. G.—1st and 3rd Tuesdays of

BAPTIST. Howard A. Webster, Pastor. Sunday, Sept. 9, 1923. In the evening service at 7:30 there will be an Echo meeting of the Marquette As-sembly. Come and hear of the fine time we had there.

The prayer meeting Thursday evening. Subject for Gept. 13, "Seasonable Language."
Rev. Morgan L. Williams, Director of Religious Education of the state, spent-last Sunday with us and delivered a fine

on spending this hour with us. Calvary Mission Sunday School at 11:30.

Sunday, Sept., 9, 1923.

10 a. m.. Church School. We are glad to announce that in a couple of weeks Mr. A. F. Hail, Supt. of the public schools, will take charge of the church school. We hoping that the real school features become more ronounced. 11-Morning Worship. The pastor will speak on "The Lesson of Suffering."

worth while and the interest of the peninsula will undoubtedly be cenered on this battle.

Munising will furnish the attraction here during the county

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Memorial service. We shall be glad to have any citizens of the community meet with us in honoring the memory of one

Society meets in the church parlors.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week meeter prayer and Bible study.

### MARSH TESTS COME TO HALT

on the University's holdings in brothers of Mrs. Nelson, Presbyterian church will hold a this county, and have been regeneral get-to-gether Wednesday stricted to the marsh lands of Schoolcraft.

After the meeting, a supper to Mr. Banzhaf, the demonstrafriends are urged and invited to ments, the work was put on ef-

#### WORK SPEEDS ON "SPUD" WAREHOUSE

Construction work on the potato warehouse at Cooks is again and basement were constructed early last fall, but the condition ecent purchaser of a new Over- time forced an abandonment of sing, and Oien of this city. the labor, which was resumed on

of the building.

office of J. J. Herbert.

### SWEDISH FOLK **HONOR PASTOR** FRIDAY EVENING NEW BOOKS

Rev. and Mrs. A. Nelson in Joint Celebra-

tival Friday evening.

As the church bells rang out a century ago.

After the huge crowd had gathered in their respectable places. the Rev. C. A. Lund addressed the assemblage and congratulated the couple in behalf of the conference and the congregation in Escanaba, which Rev. Nelson had at one time served in the capacity of pastor. In a few well chosen remarks, the Rev. Nelson of Marquette also paid his compliments to the celebrants in behalf of the district. The Rev. Holt, of Munising, concluded the program of speeches by the quotation of some seasonable marks.

Vocal selections were interspersed with the speaking pro gram and those participating Tesponded to several encores. Mrs. Anderson of Escanaba and Miss Linnea Lund, also of that city, appeared in a duet. A trio, composed of Mrs. Lund, the Rev. Lund, and Mtb. Anderson rendered an interesting selection, and this was followed by a solo from the Rev. Luna.

The congregation then repaired to the church parlors, where the banquet was served, and was attended by approximately three hundred and fifty people. Members of the congregation, residing Rev. Holt, of Munising, acted as toastmaster, and Rev. Oien of this city and several members of the congregation responded with few remarks. During the course of the meal, the congregation by way of appreciation for the faithful servise rendered by Rev. Olson during his fourteen years of labor here, presented the couple with a purse

of flowers, silverware, and a pret-

no knowledge of the events until

under way after a full year's men were in attendance from valapse of labor. The foundation rious U. P cities Among the their parents. clergymen present were: Reverends, C. A. Lund, Escanaba; C. Nelson, Marquette; Holt, Muni- Detroit after a brief visit in the

twenty-five hence. The community joins in its felecitations to Rev. and Mrs. Nelson on the occasion of their silver anniversary and Rev. Neison's quarter of a century labors in the ministry.

### ARE RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

Records at the office of the city elibrarian, Mrs. Gordon Shipman, indicate that since the installation of the present system of registration, exactly 4,246 parons have obtained books and periodicals at the library in the vation of the Rev. August Net- past four years. The installason to the ministry, twenty five tion of the present system was years ago, the econgregation of necessary because of the eleminthe Swedish Lutheran church ation of hundreds of people who pleasantly surprised the Rev. and had either left town or had dis-New Books Received.

Mrs. D. W. Roos has been appointed assistant to Mrs. Shipman, and has already begun the The following books have been received at the library within the past two weeks: An Heir at Large-McCutche-

Dim Lantern-Bailey. Mother Machree-Scott. Mans Country-McFarlane. Mind in the Making-Robin-

Tarzan and the Golden Lion-Burroughs.

Bridal Wreath-Undset, The Wagon Wheel-White. Rose of Santa Fe-Sabin. Daughter of Adam-Harris. Corduroy-Mitchell. Mystery Road-Oppenheim Seven Conundrums-Oppen

Feathers Left Around-Wells. Step on the Stair-Green. Wrong Move-Burr. Mingle Streams-Abbott, Beyond the Sunset-Smith. Ironheart-Raine. Alcatraz-Brand. Merry-O-Hueston. 1492-Johnston. Conquistador-Gerould Ramphackle House-Footner. Tumbleweeds-Evarts. Huntingtower-Buchan. Pay Gravel-Pendexter. Groth of the Soil-Hamsum. Etiquette-Post. Best Plays of 1920 and 1921-

Burns Mantle. Life of Christ-Papini. Passing Throng-Guest. The Federalist-Hamilton Constitution of the United States-Beck. Pronunciation of 10,000 Prop-

er Names-Mackey. Children's Treasure of Golden Cap-Cop-

plestone. Miss Minerva on the Old Plantation-Sampson. Young Boswell-Tinker. Vision of Desire-Pedler. Riddle of the Rhine-Lefebvre

### Outline of Literature, Vol. I-Drinkwater.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Myron LaBar, who have been th guests of Mr. and Mrs. A: Labar of the Decorations in the church and Side fore the past several days,

Miss Catherine

members of the council called at Hermansville Friday, where he The Misses Anna and In addition to the presence of Larson have returned to St. Petthe Manistique congregation, a er, Minn., where they will resume large delegation was present from their studies in the Augustus-Thompson, and several clergy- Adolphus College, after spending

was in the city Friday transact-

Ed Grise, salesman for

Carl Sheehan leaves the city

John Sromovosky leaves tion from her duties in the law happiness, and extend hopes for Wis., where he will resume his their celebration of a golden an studies at St. Norbert's College. hold an election of officers their club rooms Monday evening. An attendance of all members is

> M. Arrowwood has accepted position in the Claude Smith meat market on River Street. Mrs. J. C. Cowell and children of Engadine, have arrived in this city, and will make their permanent residence here.

after a ten day vacation.



### Remember the First Money You Earned?

Do you remember how you ade your first dollar? Did you ever wonder how some of the business and professional men you see every day in Gladstone made the start that brought them that first therished sum, that in some cases, has grown into a fortune of several figures?

Beginning Tuesday, a series of interviews with representative men of Gladstone, will begfn, one interview appearing each day in the Gladstone department of the Press. I, N. Bushong, Gladstone's

mayor, and the president of the largest industrial concern in the city, will head the list of articles. Watch for them.

#### PERSONALS

be on the mound again in this Warren Plumber was a Glad atternoon's game. The finger he stone visitor yesterday. split in that game has healed suf-Miss Catherine Brooks has left ficiently to permit him to get a for Atlanta, Mich., where she has grip on the ball. Only one hit been engaged to teach school durhad been made off him in the first

ing the coming year. five innings and the two hits in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillman, Mrs. Hillman, and Miss Erna had been split in catching a throw Feldt have returned from a visit from the catcher. These two at Abrams. hits netted one run and the oth-

Miss Margie Collins 'who er hits made off Lefty Gervais teaching at Stonington, is spendcounted the other run in the ing the week end at her home ninth inning when the locals had Miss Ada Wilson of Manistique

> s spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jule Bellin have returned from a visit with rela-

Three of them are attending the high school and will be on the tives and friends at Green Bay. The Arcades wil probably use Corriveau on the mound again. B. CLINIC

#### SET FOR BIG ATTENDANCE All indications point to a suc-

cessful clinic and a banner attendance at the Court House next week from Sept. 11 to the 15 inclusive, when the county health institute will be in session. The clinic is under the direc-

tion of the Michigan State Board of Health and consists of three physicians and three assistant nurses. Hours of the clinic are from nine until twelve in the forenoon, and from two until five in the afternoon daily. Diagostic work features the

clinic, and when physical defects ommended to the attention of a local physician. Doctors F. L. Rose and Florence Brown conduct the examinations of infants and children, while Dr. Pinckney makes examination of tubercular suspect sand actual cases.

A clinic for ex-service men will be held daily from four until five o'clock in the afternon. The work of the clinic in discovering ailments suffered while in service has often led in several instances to the granting of government compensations. The travelling physicians re-

ceptly closed a successful twoday clinic in Gladstone, record breaking crowds being in daily Miss Hamrick. attendance. Schoolcraft county nurse, is busy in making preparations for the arrival of the physicians, and confidently expects that Schoolcraft residents will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the clinic here next week. On Monday the state health clinic will conduct examinations at Germfask, and residents of that place are asked to appear if they are suffering with any ailments. The trio of doctors and their

GET TWO IN

canaba Thursday evening for 'a

#### staff will then return to Manistique for the opening of the four day clinic here. FEDERAL MEN

grounds and from Chippewa ave-

Loads are being hauled to the will constitute the local quota at the next session of federal joining the tower. Considerable court in Marquette, The men i wa avenue, where a crew of men who are charged with violations are grading the street under the of the liquor law are O. J. Ledirection of Street Commission- veille of Cooks, and George Miker James Carney. Loads are also kelson, who conducts a soft er James Carney. Loads are also being hauled from the fair drink stand on the highway six grounds, where the big hill east miles east of Whitedale. Leveille of the grand stand is being re- also conducts a soft drink emporium in Cooks. duced, and which will be completed in a very short time.



ed a position at the Liberty Cafe. Before the war Great Britain owned nearly 45 per cent of the world's total tonnage of iron and steel steamers; now it has decreased to less than 33 per cent. The bridal wreath in ancient come was of verbena, plucked by

### COMMISSIONERS **HOLD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT**

Petition Will Ask Extension of Michigan Avenue Sewer Plans.

Members of the Gladstone city commission will meet Monday evening at the city hall to take new steps in the sewer sys- bill, were attended to. tem construction program which is being pushed through before the beginning of winter. The meeting Monday will mark

cedure in connection with. Minesota avenue sewer and will advance the early stages of action toward the construction of a sewer system on Michigan ave-The conrtact for the Minnesota construction work, which, at

the last meeting of the commission, was le to Nebel Brothers' construction company, will be approced Monday night, as will also a bond covering it. This will mean that actual con-

struction on the system will be started at once.

The commission's attention. lis hearing of objections from any of the property holders who are concerned. Inasmuch as the original petition came from the residents on Michigan avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets which the construction is proposed, it is expected that there will be little heard on that

Three Lots. A petition will be presented Monday asking that the plans for the Michigan sewer be extended so as to include three lots west of Fourteenth street. If is probable that favorable tion will be taken on this.

### CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

TRINITL EPISCOPAL.

Ninth St. and Dakota Ave.
Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity.

Holy Communion—8 a. m.

Regular services will be resumed in rinity church on Sunday, September 9th. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss. SWEDISH MISSION

Service—10:45. Young Peoples' meeting—7 p. m. Evening Service—7:30, Report from unday School conference at Ishpeming will be given. After service there will be Communion

Sunday School—10 o'clock. Young Peoples' meeting—3 p. enhments will be served.

Services will be held tonight at ome of Gust Nelson of Whitefish. SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Inguage.
Luther League will meet Thursday night it 8 o'clock in the church parlors. PRESBYTERIAN. Preaching services morning and evening. Everybody welcome. Theme of the
merning sermon: "A Successful Faith."
Service begins at 10 o'clock.
Sunday School—11:15.
Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock p. m.
Kenneth Campbell leader. Theme: "Different Forms of Gambling and the Evil
of It."

Theme of evening sermon: "Unwilling Testimony of Christ's Enemies to the Matchless Power of His Preaching."

Prayer meeting Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

ALICE MEMORIAL M. E.

ages.
6:30 — Epworth League devot
Speaker, City Manager Ham.
7:30 — Evening Service. Subject:
Considerate Mind."
Monday — Hoy Scout Meeting.
Tuesday — Meeting of the Sunday S WED. RAIDS Two Schoolcraft county men

Board.
Wednesday—Ladles' Aid.
Thursday, 7:30—Meeting and Bible
Study. Subject: "Heart Failare."
Strangers and all without a church
home are cordially invited to worship
with us. You will be made to feel at
home. Please notify the pastor of the sick
and shut-ins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson who have been visiting Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. O. Bro-Deputy Marshall Mitchell of man, left last night for Rhinethe Soo made the arrests and the lander, Wis., where they will visit two men were brought to Es- relatives before returning to their home at San Francisco.

It is expected that a large party of pleasure seekers will participate in the dencing party to be given at Terrace Gardens Levellle parlor, and at that time on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Frateral Re-serve Association of Gladstone. Van's orchestra of Green Bay, recognized as one of the leading musical organizations of the Fox River valley, will furnish the mu-

sical program for the evening. COUGHS DISTURB SCHOOL

WORK School teachers should give the ame advice to children who have coughs as did this Florida teach-HONEY AND TAR to the children n my school who had the 'flu' and good results came whenever it was used," writes Mrs. L. Arm-strong. Okeechobee, Florida. Fo-ley's Honey and Tar contains no oplates. Ingredients printed on

### LEAGUE HAS BUSY TIME AT MEETING Will Join Legion in Plans for Home Talent Production.

Members of the Gladstone Civ-c League held a busy session Friday evening when they met to open their fall activities, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Stewart, president of the League.

The meeting opened with . a regular business session at which a number of business matter, in-cluding the allowing of several

Posters and placards, boosting the Red Cross seal sale which will take place in December, and also the campaign to secure a the final stages of legal pro-Red Cross county nurse, wear re-ceived and distributed at this meeting. Mrs. Max Neyeaux was appointed chairman of a committee to see that the placards were taken care of and they will arrange to place them about the city at an early date.

Mrs. Ida Damitz was named chairman of a committee to plan an entertainment which will be given soon by Gladstone talent for the the patients at the Powers sanitarium. "Masquerade,"

The League also voted to join with the American Legion post in the presentation in February regard to the Michigan avenue of a home talent play. The prosewer, will be directed to a pub- duction, "The Masquerade [Party," will be one of the bigger af-fairs ever undertaken in Gladstone. The cast will number over 150 people and the direction will be under one of the experts of an outside producing company. Plans for the next meeting of

the League will be announced later.

### Margaret Henke Now in Alaska

Friends here have received word from Miss Margaret Henke, daughter of Mrs. Mary Heake, who is now touring with the co-lumbia Chautauqua circuit, that she is in Alaska and enjoying the trip. Miss Henke, when she wrote, was in Juneau, and described the totems, icebergs and glaciers as wonderful sights. She also wrote that the weather at that time, contrary to the usual impression of Alaska, was warm.

### Place Light Near School

A new arc light has been at the Tenth and Michigan streets high school corner. This will insure a well lighted intersection and will provide a well lighted entrance to the public library.

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Director Williams and evening.

Director Williams and the pastor were at Calvary Mission last Sunday morning Our church school at 11:15 o'clock. Plan

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. Robert S. Sidebotham, Pastor. Sunday, Sept. 9, 1923.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. All young people are given a cordial invita-tion to enter into the Young Peoples' society.
7:30 p. m. This meeting is the special service of the day. Dr. Mitchell began his work as pastor on Palm Sunday 1909. And on Palm Sunday, exactly ten years later he was stricken with paralysis while in

who played an active part in the affairs f the city. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., the Woman's

IN COUNTY According to George Banzhaf, who has been supervising a series of marsh experiments for Marquette University near Seney for pretty gifts, including handsome Berwin will attend the U. of Illithe past several weeks, th experiments are now completed.

Experimental work was contions were a complete success. Through the generous imple-

L. Fox of Walnut street is the of the potato market at that

Tuesday of last week. According to Miss Wickwire,

On the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary, and the ele-Mrs. August Nelson at a big fes- continued their patronage.

their joyous peals, a delegation of the church council proceeded to the recorty at 7:30 o'clock and active discharge of her duties. from there escorted the principals to the church, where a program was rendered, followed by sumptuous banquet in the church parlors. Mrs. Nelson was attired in the wedding garment she wore when she became the bride of Mr. Nelson a quarter of

of \$250; the contribution consisted of only silver denominations. During the course of the evening , congratulatory telegrams were received by the celebrants from their former parishoners, many friends and relatives. They city yesterday morning by motor were also the recipients of many for Wisconsin and Illinois plants. contributions of money, bouquets nois in Urbana.

Experiments have been conducted ty service set, the gifts from the banquet hall were many and will return to their home available places. Members of an effort to make the celebration will resume her studies at Mara banner one, and one long to be quette Uiversity after spending Mrs. Nelson. The celebrants had her parents.

the rectory to escort them to the spent the day on business.

#### were profusely scattered in all L'Anse tomorrow. ducted recently, and according the congregations labored faith- leaves the city Thursday eve fully for the past few weeks in ning for Milwaukee where she

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Nelson came to Manistique fourteen Lakes Survey crew near Seney, years ago from Trade Lake, Wis. secretary of the county farm bu- Rev. Nelson was elevated to the ing business. reau, there is every indication ministry in June, 1898, and was that the building will be com- married to Miss Emma Redland, pleted in order to care for the Grove City, Minn., in September present crop. A committee of live of the same year. Rev. Nelson ning by the serious illness of his wire Cook citizens are directing is secretary of the Superior Con- sister. and supervising the construction ference and president of the Ishpeming District, Since their tomorrow for DePere, Wisresidence in this city, Rev. and where he will enter St. Norbert's Abba Thompson left the city Mrs. Nelson have gained wide es- college, County Treasurer, Friday for Detroit, where she teem among thir friends in Manwill enjoy a two weeks' vaca- istique, who wish them cotinued city Monday for West Depere,

## The Liberty Cafe

Will Serve Its Usual Special

Chicken Dinner

TODAY WITH ALL ITS TRIMMINGS

Berwin and Harrison, left the

remembered by the Rev. and the summer vacation here with Carl G. Exstrom motored

> the summer vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Nace Boomer have returned to their home in city with relatives and friends. George Banzhaf of the Great

Armour Meat Company was called to St. Paul, Minn., Friday eve-

The Knights of Columbus will

Miss Evelyn Fish has resumed her duties at the People's Store

#### SAT. MORNING Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Hara, Miss Julia O'Hara of New York, left the city yesterday morning by motor for Detroit, after a

FOR DETROIT

three months' vacation spent here by Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara. The trip will be made via the straits of Mackinge through Lower Michigan. Judge Quinlan will drive the party to the Auto City, where he will attend the state convention of probate judges to be held there next week. Miss O'Hara, who recently came to Manistique will visit with her

brother in Detroit for some time. The O'Hara family came to Manistique early in the summer and have maintained a cottage at the lake during the summer months. Mr. O'Hara finds Northern air very beneficial and on each visit here finds his health very much improved. The O'Haras were for a long time residents of this city, and only a few years ago, Mr. O'Hara disposed of his interests to take up a residence

### in that city. PREMISES AT **PUMP STATION**

TRIMMED UP Activity on a large scale may be seen around the local pumping station this week, where crew of men are engaged in filling the premises with dirt, now being hauled from the fair

water works station daily and are being deposited in the hollow addirt is being hauled from Chippe-

Read the Classified aux.



#### preliminary hearing. Both will be tried in federal court at Marquette in October. About three weeks ago, federal men raided the premises of the sufficient evidence was acquired to obtain a warrant, and the arrest followed. Mikkelson is the proprietor of a thriving stand east of Whitedale, and is now making preparations for the erection of a dance pavilion. Miss Ina Stressman has accept-

the bride herself. They are making substitutes for the wrapper. Quickly coal. This winter you may have colds, coughs and croup. to sit in somebody's lap to get erywhere. **Natch Friday's Paper!** 

WHITE HOUSE

Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of

will be retained as social secre-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnquist motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stegath

Et J. Barnard of Ionia, tran-

Philip Schiska returned to

Minneapolis Tuesday, after spend-

Eli Lalande of Osier was a bus-

James Snell of Gladstone vis-

Misses Miller and Huffer of

Bladstone called on friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska of

Mrs. J. A. Forest and son Stan-ley visited Saturday at Osler

with . her sister, Mrs. Lester

acted business here Tuesday.

iness caller here Wednesday.

ited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Micheand

Washington social circles.

Menominee Sunday.

reatives in Gladstone.

vacation at his home.

Jos. Schiska.

Monday.

White

Mrs. Andrew Buhler and daughter Pauline visited Menday with Mrs. Werner Vietzke.

Mrs. N. A. La Pine and daugh-ters Antoinette and Phyllis of Gladstone visited Monday at the Misses Stella Carr and Loretta innen were Escanaba callers Fri-

Miss Emma Schultz spent Tuesday in Escanaba with her sister,

Miss Mabel Thibeault left Sunwill visit for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jos. Carrier. Arnold Kirch returned to Min-

neapolis Tuesday after spending the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted La Pine are the proud parents of a baby boy, The regular meeting of the

merican Legion Auxiliary was atives in Gladstone. gate to the state convention at tors Sunday. wood gave a very interesting M. M. Bonz of Masonville was a

talk on the work of the conven-tion. By reading the report of Mrs. A. O. Cole and daughter the eleventh district we find that Jane visited Thursday in Gladaccording to population, Rapid stone with her mother, Mrs. T. River has as many members in Lefebre. tal at Camp Custer; candy, fruit berg.

It is gratifying to know that Vietzke. day for Iron Mountain, where she while Rapid River is small we being appreciated.

Mrs. Wm. Ebbeson of Masonrelatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belland and

children spent Thursday with relheld Tuesday evening. Miss Bar-bara Hruska, who was the dele-and children were Escanaba visi-

the auxiliary as any other unit. Mrs. Harvey C. Grandchamp and is doing her share. The unit and son Jack returned Tuesday of the Walter W. Cole Post, here from Princeton where they have have sent clothing, fruit and holi- been the guests of Mrs. Grandday boxes to the Roosevelt Hospi- champ's mother, Mrs. John Lind-

and magazines to the Powers San- Mrs. Glasgnat, son Lawrence itorium, and have planted trees as and daughter Leone of New Lona memorial for the Rapid River don, spent the week-end with boys who fell in the World war. Mrs. Glasfinat's sister, Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Wm. Richards and her are taking our stand with larg- niece Lois McFarlan left Saturer cities and that the work of day night for their home in Chithe American Legion auxiliary is cago after visiting a few weeks with Mrs. A. Murchie.

Mr. Clarke of the Davis Lumville spent Wednesday here with ber company made a business call here Saturday. Mrs. Chris Pfeifer of the Soo is spending the week with Mrs. H.

> E. Pfeifer. Mrs. Juel King and daughter Madalyn visited in Gladstone Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peterson and children of Newberry visited a few hours here Sunday with their sister, Mrs. N. A. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were on their way to Menominee.

Pete Halgren is building camp at Hay Meadow where he will log tary to Mrs. Coolidge. She acted friends here Thursday. this winter.

H. C. Grandchamp was a Gladstone caller Thursday. Alfred La Pine of Munising called on relatives here Wednes-

George Froberg who has been in Milwaukee for the last couple of months returned to his home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Stephenson spent the week-end Chicago visited this week with Fax's mother, Mrs. H. W. Cole. here with their daughter, Mrs. N. Mrs. Stegath's mother, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Chris Jackson and Mrs. Micheau called on friends in Gladstone Wednesday.

Misses Bertha and Emma Vietzke returned Monday from a weeks visit with friends in Escanaba and Ford River. Sam Dunsmore of Gladstone ing the week-end with his father,

was a business caller here Wed-Mrs. Lester Labumbard was a

Gladstone visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Allard of Nadeau spent Sunday here with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Micheaud, Mr. and Mrs. Mike / Barley and Mrs. Ed Brown of Little Lake Nahma spent Sunday with Mrs. visited Monday at the Micheaud | Mary Hruska.

Harvey C. Grandchamp was a business caller in Brampton Tues-

Gladstone is visiting her sister, ler.

Orvid Cote of Garden Bay called on friends here Monday. W. C. Swanson of Gladstone was in the city Thursday in the interest of the Schwartz Tailoring company,

The Rapid River Co-operative Creamery company have purchased a new Chevrolet truck from C. O. Carlson. The first trip with it was made Friday to Escanaba with a ton of butter. Mrs. Arthur La Pine of Masonville called on friends here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill visited relatives at Ensign Sunday. Mrs. S. Coaster and daughters Josephine and Margaret of Trenary called on friends here Sun-

Mrs. Ole Norman and Mrs. Ohman visited Monday with Mrs. Eli Schram.

Miss Stella Carr returned to her home in Trenary Saturday after spending a few days here the guest of Miss Loretta Sinnen. Misses Emily Rabideau and Agnes Boyer spent Monday with

Irma Prachl. Jos. Michaud was an Escanaba aller Saturday evening. Ike Buchman left Monday for Elgin, Ill., after spending the the late Associate Justice Harlan, past week here with relatives.

Mrs. Lester Noel called of Miss Agnes Kirch is substitutin that capacity for Mrs. Harding, ing in the fifth and sixth grades, and has a wide acquaintance in for Miss Myrtle Blom, who was unable to attend school for a week or two.

Miss Clara Fuhriman arrived Saturday from Racine, Wisconsin where she spent the summer with relatives. and family spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fax of Escanaba spent Thursday with Mrs. C. D. Laviolette of Osier fransacted business here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson Ben Lara's returned Friday returned this week from a ten from Michigan City to spend his day visit with relatives in the lower peninsula. Duffer Barboo left Thursday

for Michigan City.

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Mrs. W. J. Belland and children returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Florence, Wisconsin. Mrs. John Mallongree and moth-

er, Mrs. Lenhart of Gladstone, visited relatives here Sunday. North Dakota ranks first

among the States of the Union in lignite deposits.

More coal passes through Cincinnati than any other city in the inited States.

ty toward God and man. Not half enough straw hats with colored bands have been sat on since last spring.

Be Observed Monday were undoubtedly evolved

the secular New Year since it is

a day not to mark time but to-

after the time of Exra. The The Jewish New Year or Rosh ty ideas which are with these holy days were Hashanah wil be celebrated in all Jewish places of worship on Mon- ually interwoven in various day evening, September 10, and and under different influe Rosh Hashanah falls on on Tuesday morning, September 11. Among the more ritualistic first day of the seventh New Year is observed two days. the Hebrew calendar. This "shall be a solemn rest unto Rosh Hashanah marks the begining of a new year in a re- a memorial proclaimed with ligious sense only. It must blasts of horns a holy convoc therefore not be confounded with tion," as it is written in Levi

cus 23-24.

register anew high resolves of du-President Coolidge was a Stat governor, as were also Johnso The religious conceptions and Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley aspirations of the New Year's Roosevelt and Wilson.

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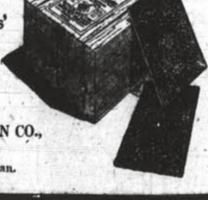
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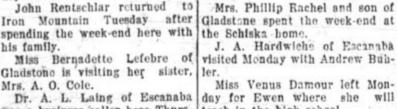
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and relatives.

John Rentschlar returned to spending the week-end here with the Schiska home

Mrs. A. O. Cole.

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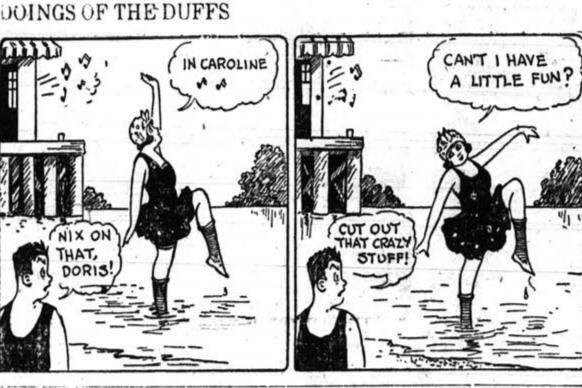








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