AL WAVE HITS LOWER CALIFORNIA

NEW HOPE FOR A SETTLEMENT , IN THE RUHR

WHOLE SITUATION LOOKS FAVORABLE AT THIS TIME.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 12.—Almost overnight has the spirit of hope and encouragement with refer-ence to the European outlook come over official Washington.

The news that Germany is about to cease passive resistance in the Ruhr is accepted as due in large part to the influence of self to force a revision of the French viewpoint by public exchanges of notes. Britain is believed to have persuaded the Germans to retreat. This maneuver would tend to remove the chief obstacle set up by French against negotiating Ruhr settlement and make the atmosphere more favorable to mutual concessions.

The break in the Ruhr situation is not due to any sudden realization by Germany that passive resistance was a wrong policy but to a knowledge that france was determined to go through to the bitter end and that support of Britain was of liftle value unless the British were ready to take drastic steps, something to which powerful influences incide the British ourpire were vigorously opposed. Significant Rumors.

For many weeks the American for Stresemann remarked: government has been aware that beneath the surface negotiations were proceeding between the in- speak out plainly." dustrialists of all European powforth from Berlin of the prospec- complete administrative freedom tive and of passive resistance. In the Ruhr.

There have been well defined reports from Paris for sometime that if the German industrialists tion by French interests of 26 per readiness on the part of Germany cent of some of the larger mines to call off passive resistance but and manufacturing concerns of presented a more precise formu-Twenty six per cent carries with has to pledge for security of her it a qualified veto power over the creditors. These would comprise majority under Prussian law the hypothecation of private holdreflectly holders of stock as pow- ance and agriculture in such a cortal as the majority. News is manner as to insure their immedisome such basis have the indus- lateral. trialists of France gained a victory and of course behind them is the Poincare government.

Sobering influence. The gradual decline of the mark and the certainty that if unchecked the situation in Germany would drift into the hands of the monarchists and bring about economic chaos with no particu- of the problem could not be oblar advantage to anybody has brought the present German min-1stry to its senses and will no! doubt have a sobering influence on the French.

The bellef here is that Great Britain has assumed the role of confidential mediator and that ed to foreign questions. she will be in a position to regain truct of France and preserve the entents by the negotiations he wished openly to say that now in process. Naturally the American government is taking policy disputes, that the financial no active part in what is going situation could not be settled on but is an interested and well and the collapse of the mark informed on-looker. The pros- could not be restrained. pect is that If the French and Germans can come to an agreement about the Ruhr and repara- | could not be achieved solely by tions, the international bankers passive resistance nor would the of all countries, including Amer- question be settled by a police ica, will take an interest once force. more in floating an international loan. The bankers committee Stressemann, had never contendsets for the benefit of the com-

moment looks favorable to a European settlement.

Deputy Sheriff Is Held For Killing

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12-Daniel McFall, a deputy sheriff was arreated late this afternon on a charge of murder, growing out of the shooting of Jerry O'Connor guaranty. M. Poincare, in a rein a saloon here, in a gang war ent speech, said that he prealleged to have been stagd by a hand of rival beer runners

Mayor William Dever, after a conference with Police Chief forgan Collins today, announced that a complete investigation would be made of the charges that beer runnrs of Chicago were rested quietly and the doctors pro sattles gave

The first British society for through co-operative buying and Preparation selling of staple commodities was for the selone of power and ton mill near Loods.

Yes, We Have No "Banana Belt"

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 12-The first snow of the season in the Iron Range country was witnessed here at noch today when snow flurries lasting 20 minutes followed a gradual

drop in temperature.
At other points south of here in the west and south, the declining temperature was followed by hall, doing little or no damage.

SNOW AT HOUGHTON. Houghton, Mich., Sept. 12 .-Snow fell at Houghton between 8 and 4 o'clock this afternoon, lasting for about one hour. At Calumet the snow storm, coming off Lake Superior, lasted for nearly an hour.

FLURRIES AT ISHPEMING. Ishpending, Mich., Sept. 12 .-Snow flurries beginning at 3 o'clock and lasting about a half hour fell this afternoon.

READY TO GIVE **REAL GUARANT**

GERMANY ANXIOUS TO SECURE FREE-DOM OF RUHR.

Berlin, Sept. 12-(By the Associated Press)-Admitting that the Ruhr fight had been lost and that they could see no prespect if the internal reconstruction of Germany until the foreign conflict had been adjusted, Chancel-

"Candor is preferable to, illusion and Germany desires to

Informal conferences with the ers with a view to effecting a set- occupying powers had revealed by radio. tigment. The rumors that the the gravity of the existing differindustrialists have reached an once which he said primarily inagreement comes significantly at voived the question of German the same time that word goes sovereignty and the restoration of

The chancellor's speech did not would agree to permit the acquist- contain a direct reference to any Germany, the quarrel about the lation of the nature of the pro-Ruhr could easily be ended ductive guaranty which Germany which in some respects makes the ing in industry, commerce, finexpected at any moment that on ate fluidity as active loanable col-

> Berlin, Sept. 12-(By the Associated Press) -- Chancellor Stressemann in an address today

"We are ready to give a real guaranty in order to secure the

freedom of the Ruhr." He admitted that a solution tained by passive resistance in that district. Addressing a gathering of

newspaper aditors, the Chancellor, after reviewing the economic position of the country turn-

He said that candor was better than illusion and therefore without a solution of the foreign Resistance Useless.

A solution of the Ruhr dispute

Chancellor Cuno, said Herr which met at the suggestion of ed that a beginning would only the reparations commission in be undertaken after the evacua-Paris a year and a half ago might tion of the Ruhr. The object of Angeles harbor from San Franbe asked to sit again and give, passive resistance was only to cisco and the steel freighter Sea an expert appraisal of German as- free the Ruhr territory and the government would be doing a in a head-on collision in a heavy great service if it could shorten fog this morning 14 miles north The whole situation for the the Ruhr dispute as far as pos- of the "Grave yard of ships,"

Feelers hitherto put out, howwhich existed

Ready to Give Guaranty. "Por us." continued the chancellor, "the question of the goy- United States destroyers were ernment of the Rhineland and wrecked last Saturday. regaining the freedom of the ships were able to continue on capacity and who for two hours Ruhr territory is decisive. For their voyage. it we are ready to give a real served the positive security that France had in hand to the finest theoretical right. He did not intend to exchange pledges for general guaranties and emphasized further that the guaranty suggested belonged to the mortgages which the treaty of Verto the Allies To possession of the Reich."

Preparations are going forward or the second national exposition next December.

70 KILLED AT PRAYER DURING JAP DISASTER

STRICT CENSORSHIP OF MESSAGES ENFORCED.

Tokio, (via Osaka) Sept. 12 .persons are said to have done insane as a result of the quake.

STRICT CENSORSHIP. Shanghal, Sept. 12. - (By the

Associated Press) - Returees arriving here say a strict consor hip s enforced in Japan. Japanese covernment officials, they said, had sealed all ships' radio and prohibited the sending of even private messages from Tokio and Yohohama. Other refusees reported that

many illiterate Japanese attribute the earthquake to the influence of "foreign devils". Still other Japanese of low grade intelligence, the refugees say, have spread rumore that the earthquake was caused by the explosion of the Standard Oil tank.

Japanese officials are doing everything possible to prevent the spread of such rumors. It is believed that the censor-

ship was announced by the Japanese authorities in connection with code messages. No messages may be sent either to or from Japan by cable unless they are in blain English or Japanese. Nothing but government messages can be sent to Japan by radio as

APPALLING LOSS CONFIRMED. Washington, Sept. 12 - Further conficuration of the appailing loss during the fire following the earthquake, was received in offiforeign office to the Japanese emcompound were burned to death, the despatch adds.

Detailing measures of relief be ing taken, the foreign office said: "At the cabinet meeting on the 9th it was decided to exempt from import duty all rice, poultry and 1853. eggs. Since the earthquake 4.-000,000 bushels of rice have been shipped to Tokio and Yokohama

SITUATION UNDER CONTROL. Washington, Sept. 12. Ambas the state department that the relief situation in the Japanese cap-"was now thoroughly in 70 years.

"Five American destroyers of the American squad had arrived ulties nearly to the end of his life. at Yokohama. "All Americans surviving in

Yokohama are on ships and in safety." the message said. "The embasey heads evacuated

from Tokio today on an American loaded in Manilla. Arrival of food removed danger of hunger of the foreigners." Another long list of Americans

'definitely known to be safe" was forwarded to the state department by Consul Dickover at Kobe.

Battleship Texas Hits A Freighter

Los Angeles, Sept. 12-The battleship Texas, bound for Lor farer, of the Islamian Line, met but no serious damage was suf fered by either vessel and both annual meeting of the American ever, showed only the difference proceeded under their own pow-

It occurred while in waters Both

Martin B. Madden Passes Good Day

Washington, Sept. 12-Representative Martin B, Madden of Chicago, chairman of the house appropriation committee, who is seriously ill at his home here showed that undiluted tobacco from a heart attack, was said by his physician tonight to have had a very favorable day. He rested quietly nd the doctors pronounced his heart action considerably improved.

If Mr. Madden ground he has gained for York city next 24 hours, the physicians Canada, which will me said, he will be out of danger. city on September 10.

DAVID WILTSE, DELTA PIONEER, PASSES AWAY

Was One of Oldest Twins in America.

David Wiltse, who with his sister, Mrs. Maria Sensiba, of Pensa-cola, Fla., were the oldest living twins in the United States, pass away shortly after noon yesterda at the home of his son, George (By the Associated Press) - Wiltse, at Pine Ridge, at the ag Among the casualties in the of \$2 years. Mr. Wiltse's age earthquake disaster reported today were 70 men who were killed Fla., a year ago, after being while in church praying. Many resident of Escanaba for man years and is still hale and heart; Mr. Wiltse, in spite of him ac vanced years, enjoyed excelled



DAVID WILTSE

he passed peacefully away. Born in Canada.

Mr. Wiltse was born at London, Oat., May 23, 1831, and remained of the among rofugees who at that place until he was a young crowded into the compound of the Michigan through Port Huron, beman of 22 years. He entered was constructed through the lowcial despatches from the Tokio er peninsula to Chicago. The ties for the proposed railroad were bassy. Almost all of the 32,000 scattered along the right of way persons who thronged into the and he frequently told of his walk bassy. Almost all of the 32,000 scattered along the right of way to Chicago over the ties of what afterward became one of the principal railroads of the state. He remained in Chicago, then but a frontier trading post, but a short time, going to Green Bay in

Traversed Wilderness.

before the village of Escanaba tions laid down in a joint agreeador Wood in an undated radio Masonville, then the county seat commissioners concerning the admessage apparently sent from To- of Delta county, and since that ministration of Flume, or shows county, making him a continuous

Mr. Wiltse retained all of his fac- and that immediately. retaining a lively interest in all public matters.

The body was removed yesterday to the Allo Funeral Home, where it will remain until definite 140 Americans and 21 British arrangements for the funeral are made. It is expected that plans Relief ships being for the funeral will be concluded today and it is likely that the service will be held on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Wiltse was widely known throughout Delta county and it is expected that his funeral will be largely attended.

Tobacco Smoke Not As Deadly

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 13tobacco smoke is far less deadly than scientists in the past have claimed. This is the opinion expressed by three investigators of Pittsburgh before the semi-Chemical Society here today. The conclusion reached by the

investigation following tests made where the liner Cubs and seven in Pittsburgh, when three sublects were placed to a non-ventilated room of 1000 cubic feet smoked cigars, cigarettes, stothe smoke was 46 times more dense than would be permitted under ventilated room conditions. The eyes of the smokers were protected by goggles.

After the test it was reported the highest carbon monoxide cent. Various investigations had cent monoxide, said to be the most dealy of organic gases,

COLD WEATHER ADDS TERROR TO JAP CASE

FEAR IT WILL TAKE BIG TOLL AMONG SUFFERERS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12-Japan's dire need of clothing and building materials to protect the multitude of earthquake sufferers was recognized by the American Red Cross which authorized the authorized to handrals. the quick sipment of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of clothing as well as large quantities of corrugated iron shelter-

Urgent requests came from the stricken area, stating that the advent of cold weather made immediate action imperative.

An indication that the Japanese government feared that freezing weather will take a heavy toll from the half nourisbed population was found in a message received at the Japanose embussy here.

American Red Cross.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12—The chief of the Shawnee, Oklahoma first payment of Chicago's aid to fire department are alleged to in all large cities. stricken Japan. \$250,000, was have directed the abduction and turned over to the Red Cross of whipping, in March 1922, when court cases, the report raid, the ficials today. This is half of the the Ku Klux Klan took part in defendants were g found guilty. amount the Chicago business men the flogging party, according to Although the records for the past yet although the private personal when a complication of diseases amount the Chicago business men the flogging party, according to messages may be sent from Japan developed. His strength gradual- set as the city's quots and \$100. flogs by radio. sion of the Red Cross over sub- Less Whitaker, county attorney, scribed their quota of \$500,000 | Henry Ford, and four others were but continued gathering funds also returned today by the Potter years ago. The figures, Attorney by weather bureau officials w for the Japanese Relief fund to- county grand jury at Amorillo, day, Walter Davidson announcing Taxas. that the drive would continue till! The indictments were returned fore the Michigan Central railroad all states had reached their quota in connection with the recent amounts which had been set.

dated Press)-Premier Mussol- with the exception of four, were oni remains absolutely silent with filed. After stopping in Green Bay regard to the attitude Italy will for but a few months, he walked take If at the expiration of the through the wilderness to what is time limit set for Sept. 15, Jugonow Delta county, arriving here Slavia does not accept the condiwas established. He stopped at ment of the Italian Jugo Slavia klo several days ago, reported to time had been a citizen of this signs of persisting in what is termed her procrastinating policy. resident of Delta county for over One thing seems cetrain - that Mussoloni is determined that the freague, right up among the lead- ciliatory. In spite of his advanced years Mume question shall me settled

> there are signs of a campaign faculty of getting the ball over about regaining Flume which had The opposition must earn their its origin in Jugo-Slavia propa- way on the bases with Adams or ganda. They also pretend to de Alexander pitching. test an inclination to mix the Fiume question with the Greeco- rayes! some threresting facts rela-Italian quarrel and also express tive to these two great pitchers. the belief that the suggestion of Adams, in winning 13 out of his the mediation of a friendly state first 17 games, gave only 17 bases go-Slavia which Italy neither game. could nor would accept because | Alexander, always noted for his | of this propagauda. Although steadiness, boasts an even better thus far the Berbian government record for control. In winning 18 To Outline Use of has not notified Italy whether it of his first 25 games. Alexander accepts or declines the plans sug- | passed only 19 men. considerably | gested by the joint Italian-Jugo- less than one a game. Slavia commission, hope is held that a direct understanding be- past the 10 mark, and Alexander tween Italy and Jugo-Slavis still on the way to that figure, are As Was Claimed is possible without recourse to ar- still pitching winning ball. When bitration which might prove less they work there isn't any wasted forcement of the prohibition law. favorable to Jugo-Slavia than the onergy. They get the ball over-By the Associated Press) -The plans of the joint commission.

SETTLEMENT LABORIOUS. Paris, Sept. 12-(By the Asociated Press) -- Arrangement of details for the settlement of the Italian-Greek conflict is proving aborious. The council of ambasadors with Sheldon White, counellor of the American embassy representing the United States as an observor, held two sessions today without arriving at final agreement. The instructions of Premier Mussoline received in regies and pipes. They claimed ply to reports of yesterday's proceedings of the council sent to him by Barron Avessano, the Italian ambassador, apparently were unsatisfactory to all the embassa-

authority that the British mem- the bite. showed that undiluted tobacco the settlement of the dispute is with sharp knife or razor crise-contains .5 per cent and .13 per agreed upon by the council in all eross over the snake punctures. Preparations are being made in until the investigation into the marks. Such out poison that does per and the serap iron and cane Vancouver for the entertainment killing of the Italian members of not come out with flowing blood, go into solution and the copper is Minneapolis of the annual convention of the the Greece-Albanian boundary In thirty minutes loosen string deposited in the bottom of the Helena Trades and Labor Congress of commission is completed and all but if poison effects follow tighten sluices containing the serap. A San Franchiscopy of the serap of the bottom of the Helena Canada, which will meet in that provisions of reparation fully string again. This must be done very low expense is involved in Winnipe city on September 10.

Gov. Walton Asks Resignations Of Tulsa Officials

Tulsa, Okle., Sept. 12-(By the Assertated Press)-Charge ing that Tulsa county's three jury commissioners and the police commissioners are dominated by the Ku Kluv Klan. Gov. J. C. Walton today demanded the resignation of the jury commissioner and asked a committee of citizens to call upon the sheriff and police commissioners to retire, in presenting the charge upon which he will revoke the declaration of martial law here.

HOLD TEXAS MEN HIGH IN PUBLIC LIFE.

the Associated Press; -- Indict- Gen. Daugherty showed while It is said that in addition to ments alleging connection with jail sentences for the past twenty shelter and clothing, heating ap- recent flogging and white-enp- three months have totaled more disc from Cuyamas, which argus of all types was needed pings charging assault with pro- than 2.000 years. and gasoline was also asked for, hibited weapons, others charging The relief fund being collect-; mis-conduct in office, were red for the sufferers grow steadily, turned almost simultaneously more than a year ago he sent a town for relief work, the with \$5,663,100 entered in the this evening against men who special cories of instructions to sages stated. booke at nightfall. This sum is have been high in public life in district attorneys on prohibition | One of the vessels, it was sa exclusive of \$132,500 payment the South West. made early last week by the

CHICAGO PAYS HALF QUOTA, and Malcolm Touch, formerly olators especially, "cliques."

severely beaten and a coat of tar and feathers applied. The sheriff and the county attorney were charged with misconduct in office while the other four men were charged with as-

sisting with the floggings. Rangers were sent here to investigate the case and charges against all men under indictment

ALEXANDER AND ADAMS WIN BY GREAT CONTROL

eran oltchers of the National ment and more courcive than con-

The Italian newspapers say that two great pitchers have the happy The National League averages

-Prance-between Italy and Ju- on balls, an average of one a

Control! That is why Adams

make the batters earn their way

Support Tendered Coolidge for 1924 2,000 Surface Men

ance of support for President Coolidge in the 1924 political campaign continued today to among an unusually large number of visitors received by the Presi- struction work. dent during the day.

In case of a bite from a venomous shake far from hospitals and ber is theisting on the evacuation strings. This will localize the of Corfu as soon as the mode of poison. Make ten deep incisions details and accepted by interest- five each way at right angles ad parties, while Signor Must which will result in a cheeker of from the mines. The water Chicago soline wants to hold the islands board effect directly over the fang contains a small quantity of cop- Detroit

ENFORCEMENT IS

Declares Prohibition Being More Strictly Observed.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12-Conviction of judges, attorneys, Federal and state officials and millionaires among the hosts found guilty of violating the prohibition laws, was detailed in a report submitted to President Sept. 12-Wireless message Coolidee today by Attorney Gen- received here late today

eral Daugherty,
A synopsis of the report made public with the assent of the tidal wave, of San Jose president reviewed the federal Cabo, a small fishing town udges' work in administering the west coast of Lower C he prohibition law in the first forty-one months of operation, ifornia just above Cape S It showed that since the law Lucas. The number of liv went into effect. Jan. 18. 1920 lost is not known. more than we own cases had been terminated in the United States court with 72,489 convictions and times aggregating \$12,467 .-660. There has been a constant yearly increase in prohibition out by a steamer which clear-Dallas. Tex., Sept. 12-(By prosecutions the report of Atty. Cape Sun Lucas shortly before

Went After "Leaders." The reagn also disclosed that been ordered to return to inforcement, demanding a more carried 300 laborers for the c C. W. Reber, former major of releatless campaign against boots ton fields. the Oklahoma National Guard leggers and other prohibition vi-"rings," and so-called "leaders"

> In eighty per cont of federal report estimated that there has crop Elling intensity in sever been at least 10,000 more convic- sections of the North and tions than in the preceding expected for tonight, still furt year and 15,000 more than two crop damage was predicted h Daugherty said. Indicated a the almost certain prospect strictor enforcement in all see summer being definitely left tions of the country.

flogging of MacDonald, who was Charges Covenant Of the League Is Weak and Fragile

neinted Press) -A lively discus- and Wisconsin. League of Nations which Hjal- the country several days ago fr mar Branting of Sweden charged Canada has made it almost has shown likelf to be fragile in thin, weather forecasters stat practice gave the Geneva de that warm summer temperatur liberation again a dramatic tone are gone till next seuson bi today. The sub-commission was them back. considering the proposed pact for mutual assistance which was provisionally arranged at Paris Cloverland Post as a compromise of the British and French conception of the project when Branting arose and said the treaty appeared to be ver Cleveland Alexander, two vot- all guaranty and no disarma-

After all, he declared. covenant of the league had in to adopt the more stringest measares provided in the new treaty then they could not enforce hose already existing.

This allusion to the Greece talian crisis brought Lord Cocil to his feet with the vigorous anewer that there was no question that the league had lived up to sion. Its duty.

Navy As Dry Force

Washington, D. C. Sept. 12 The opinion of the department of justice as to the legality of the use of the army and navy in enwas completed today and Attorney-General Daugherty said that it would be handed to President Coolidge tomorrow.

Quit In Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 12 .- Although 2.000 track laborers employed on Chicago surface lines went out on reach the White House. They strike today, the city transportawere brought by Republicans tion service continued uninterfrom several states who were rupted-most of the striking workmen being employed on con

The trackmen refused arbitration when their demands for a 27 cents an hour increase was re-

They are turning tin cans into | Marquette ---copper in Arizona. In many of cans as well as scrap iron are put New York ---copper from water scepage pump- New Orleans ...

DAUGHERTY SAYS ADVICES SAY MAY BE HEAV

FISHING VILLAGE IN UNDATED AND RE-LIEF SENT.

BULLETIN.

Mexicali, Lower Californi ported the destruction by

Most of the 500 inhabitants a believed to have escaped to high ground when the tidal wi swept over the place yesterds necording to radio advices as tidal wave occurred.

Steamers carrying mercha cleared the cape in time to esca damage in the tidal wave, ha

KILLING FROST

INDICATED IN

THE NORTHWES Chicago, Sept. 12 .- With

Killing frosts were repor from various sections of North and South Dakota with a lower temperatures in Monta and part of northern Wroming Frosts for tonight are expe

in sections of Montana, North

South Dakota, Northern and E Geneva, Sept. 12-(By the Astern Minnesota, upper Michig The cool weather starting of

To Meet Tonigh

tonight in the new clubrooms 695 Ludington street for an portant business session, to be an athletic exhibition. handle the entertainment gram, which assignment is in self a guarantee of an enjoys session. Reports of the state of vention delegates, plans for furnishing of the clubrooms. lining and adoption of house ru and football plans will be jects taken up in the business s

No Labor Party In Sucker Stat

Deentur. Ill., Sept. 12-6 the Associated Press)-Ti will be no "labor party" in nois this year sanctioned by Illinois Federation of Labor. fist annual federation conv tion voted it down 456 to 66

Secretary of Commerce Hoo and Secretary of Labor Davis among the national figures are to be heard at the fifty-ti annual congress of the Ameri Prison Association, which is begin its sessions in Boston to

WEATHER

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 19 Forecast pper Michigan -- Fair Thur and Friday. Not much change temperature.

Cindanati --- 58

Bark River.

ed a position.

Fond du Lac, Monday after a visit at the home of her parents in

Miss Elsie Olson of Escanaba, visited at Fond du Lac, enroute

Miss Irene Perow of Bark Riv-

er, has accepted a position in one of the department stores at Fond

N. C. Baum, of Omaha, Neb.,

visiting at the home of his par-

Kodak finishing, good pictures

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baum.

made quick. The Photo Art

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Charle-

bois and daughter Norma, motored to Watersmeet from there

were accompanied by F. B. Myr-

Jack Vincent, Mose Sandville,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daoust and

daughters, Helen and Irene, and

son, Alfred, motored to Foster

City Sunday and visited with

friends and relatives for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vinette of

this city and Mr. and Mrs. H. He-

bert, of Nahma, have just return-

ed from a motor trip through

Wisconsin and Minnesota. They

attended the State Fair at Minne-

apolis and visited with friends

and relatives at Eagle River. Rhinelander, Minneapolis, Duluth

with relatives in Milwaukee, re-turned to the home here yester-

John King Stack, who has

F. L. Baldwin returned last

night from a visit at points in

N. C. Baum of Omaha, Neb.

Physician (to patient): 'You

the lower peninsula.

been spending the summer at

Mrs. J. W. Waldstrom and

and Ironwood.

sten to Ewen and Lake Gogebic.

RRY BARNHART ED PIPER OF

Community Singing ould Be Fountain of New Life.

York .- They call Harry bart the Pied Piper of New not because he has any init in rats but because of the Every Thursday eventroop of children watch for ignal and follow in a gay de the walks of Central park, the band plays a Sousa

is of a more solid build and white suit lacks the bizarre ing of Browning's original ner's costume. But the nery twinkle in his eye, and the ren who follow him have the look of eager interest as the children are said to have

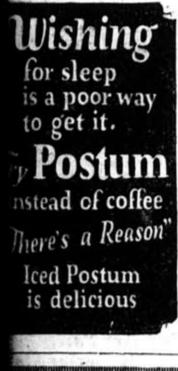
"America, the Beautiful." place at the end of New a weekly community sing influence on adults. Throughor two they forget lights philosopher. ng over on Broadway and the ss of life on the crowded y as well. They say that timidly added their voices to he knows that 10,000 oth-

your taking the affair as a r of course. It is hard to but you notice for one that here is a large audiof all classes and nationali-

arse urging them to join in usic. He does not try to be cess. , though the gathering is dly cheerful. He does say thing like this to his audi-

and looked depressed. You song. It can make you feel ne with you. Sing it as think it ought to be sung." d the audience does brighten ad sing with enthusiasm. his looks is if the singing had

back of it, more than usual idea that it is a fine



AMERICA'S EMISSARIES IN JAPAN



This is the official American diplomatic group in Japan, with which the State Department not out of sight but up to Washington is frantically trying to re-establish communication. The picture was snapped aboard the andstand, and there in full Admiral Liner President McKinley in Yokohama Harbor, at the welcome for the new U. S. minister. of the adult audience they Left to right, the men are: Lieutenant Commander Hulins, assistant naval attache; Hugh H. Wilson, charge d'affaires at the American embassy; Lieute nant Colonel Charles Burnett, and Cyrus E. Woods, march of the children newly appointed ambassador to Japan.

'imprisoned splendor' in the hu-

on now, children," can get ask Mr. Barnhart about it, you tribal days to the present. It a thousand boys and girls find that his method of making a cheers. It heels. It radiates joy low him, has a similar mag- crowd want to sing, which looked and releases fresh creative enerso simple, is based on complex gy. When people sing together the summer crowds of from principles. He sees community barriers are broken down, a right 0 to 20,000 come to the singing in its relationship to life basis of understanding is estaberts by the people." For an and to our civilization. He is a lished between man and man, the Furthermore, he was the first man heart is set free and a new

person to introduce community vision of life and brotherhood choruses into this country, and achieved. entral park to sing the old for the last seven years he has These solemn ideas and others been cheapened in some places his singing audience. The man services and the temporary sus-

colume of sound. Even a until it has lost the dignity which who is ready to expound meta-pension of business activities the is afraid of his own it had before the war. In some phisical laws in his office brings marked the two day observance cal efforts gains confidence towns people do not want to hear only the emotional force of his in orthodox Jewish homes. anything more about it. Mr. philosophy to his audience. He belecting a new phrase to take the ideals he feels and tries to ex1 verse 5684 years ago. According ow, but there is something place of community singing, be- press are carried over. Harry Barnhart and his cause the words have lost all digand his singers that pre- nified association in the minds of about Mr. Barnhart's metaphys- 4028 and the ancestors of the

would say that the singers carry curred in the year 2479 of the in Chicago and a third in one in away more than the echo of a fafair down to the supposed level of the public intelligence. If the and sings a given number of songs A Double Lock the evening is considered a suc-

Mr. Barnhart says that the singing is the obvious side of the Dodge Brothers motor . rs will community music project, but he be greatly reduced by one of the teachings of the faith pause to is equally interested in tracing improvements which Dodge Broz reflect upon the deeds of the past unseen causes and effects. He be- thers have incorporated in their year. lumped down on the benches, lieves that the motive by which newly designed cars. It is a Yale this-'A Merry Life'-is a an audience is led to sing and the personality of the leader have a making it possible to double lock definite effect on each one there. the car when idle. The lock is if the leader has limited ideals fixed in the floor, within easy and a strong sense of his own su- reach of the driver. perior intelligence, his attitude will have a sinister influence on each member of his chorus. They may sing and they may be somefor people to get together | the spirit of the occasion is cheap the singing will not be the regenerative force that it might other-

A Fountain of New Life. It is the idea that singing can e a great fountain of new life that guides Mr. Barnhart. Cominfections of our civilization, says this philosopher. The forces of nature normally tend to restore so powerful a force now that people cannot free themselves from its cramping influences sufficiently that life can be made finer. of life. He looks upon music as a

tions, expressing the deep thing North China. within us; beauty or song or joy. To sing is natural. It is an inner

man who, by merely saying, and exercise their voices. If you need to every man from the first Jewish Residents Observe Festival Of The New Year daughter, who have been visiting

Orthodox Jewish residents of Escanaba at sunset last night brought to a close their two day observance of the Hebrew New Year, Rosh Hoshana, marking the home of his grandmother. the beginning of the year 5685 Mrs. J. K. Stack, Sr., will leave and perhaps to learn a new been inspiring New York to sing, still more profound are back of in the Jewish chronology. The tomorrow for Washington, D. C. He says that community sing- the cheerful, magnetic manner new year began, properly speak- where he will resume his studies who never sang before ing has had a setback. It has with which the conductor leads ing, at sunset, Sept. 10. Special at Georgetown university,

to the Hebraic chronological cal-New York doesn't know much, culations the flood occurred in ics. It only knows that he can Jewish race are believed to have make 10,000 New Yorkers sing entered Egypt in 3466. The next Some of the ting leaders have a and he does it with great success date of importance is the birth of

Kipur, or Day of Atonement, will be observed. At this time all enjoy learning a truck knocked a ington avenues are also being fillmembers of the orthodox church train off the track in New Jersey. whop rofess to live up to the

TOM SIMS SAYS

with coal troubles until cat is the isles of the Pacific Northwest skinned. We may be this cat. Auto hit a man named Solinski in Los Angeles. Our guess would be the auto thought he was a

> actors will enjoy learning one was Chicago agents have seized 1.-594,640 bad eggs. Grand Opera will open in Chicago soon People liking turtles better

than cops will enjoy learning a thousands of years ago. However, turtle nearly drowned a Delaware About 6000 cases of beer were

> Major General March has married. Now he will learn how it feels to obey orders. Major General Davis claims he

read 114 books in 19 days. We tion as one man sees it. Being a in South China. As a cooking oil claim he had a plateon helping musician, he is trying to relate and foodstuff it means to the Chi-Michigan vacationist was lost in the woods 13 days. Just think

of the money it saved him.

Twe brothers parted 60 years met in Boston. Bet one said. "Where is that necktie of mine?" The Prince of Wales will travel incognito. That's nothing. All of us travel that way.

prove his greatness. He will vist America without lecturing. Had a 40-mile canoe race on the Illinois river. The man best at paddling his own canoe won. St. Louis wife says she will fol-

low hubby until desert sands grow cold. Not so romantic. He

Lloyd George continues to

owes her \$14.000. Since 30,000 horses are killed in bull fights in Spain every year they ought to use flivvers. It has been about six years

since a petticoat showed. New rule permits Turks to have gold teeth. It will make them Russians will celebrate Christ-

mas this year. Hope they ge

Menominee Mayor Asks Light "Dope"

White Way" system of street lighting is attracting attention from other cities is seen in uery addressed to City Manage Harris by Ermund P. Smith, may stated that on a recent trip to this city he was decidedly impressed with the appearance of Luding-ton street, and asked for details of the means which had been used for financing the installation.

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Street Crews Repair Fair Grounds Route

City street crews are busy this week repairing the roadway leading to the Fair Grounds, in anticipation of the heavy traffic which will be carried over Wash-ington avenue to the grounds next week. The bad holes in the Thousands of auto drivers will Harinett, Stephenson and Washed and the entire route

Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant

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Briac club.

The Hebraic calendar dates Barnhart is even thinking of se- lieves that subconsciously the back to the creation of the uni-

is visiting with his father and mother; Mr. and Mrs. C. say you have four daughters, that limited and definite aim-to make every Thursday night. But the Moses in 3316. The banishment one is in a New York hospital for people sing. They achieve this father of community singing of the ten tribes of Israel, oc- the insane, another in an asylum end by employing crude vaude- would say that the singers carry curred in the year 2479 of the in Chicago and a third in one in

Thursday, September 20, Yom

lock, built into the transmission. When the sea birds gather on

in Alaska and British Columbia, what rested and amused; but if in June, the Indian follows the white-winged flocks for his summer harvest of eggs. He takes Pole. only the first and fresh-laid clutches, allowing the later eggs te hatch. But international law jailed for speeding in Oregon. must be rigidly observed and the migratory birds are protected in their nesting. There may be some excuse for the Indian in gathering these eggs, for his forbears did so there is none for white men or cop finger heals, but commercialism is eggs in bakeries and restaurants seized in Philadelphia, but the Japanese, who would sell these of the coast cities, and it is with weather is getting cooler now. these nest pirates that the law is

For Dodge Cars

It is expected that theits of

Peanut oil is one of the prime This is a picture of our civiliza- necessities of the average Chinese singing to its place in the scheme nese what olive oil does to the Spaniard or Italian and lard to means to an end. He puts it this the American. Large stocks of peanut oil are always maintained "Life is most worth while when in Hongkong. Most of the local we are creating something our- oil is crushed from nuts grown in selves, giving vent to pentup emo- the colony, South China and

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COOKS NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leveille left places on their way and will re- day forenoun, by auto. main a short while with their Threshing is going on very daughter Luella, who is at Chi-slowly during these rainy days. about two weeks.

Mr. X. Savageau, has returned Savageau for a short while, then purposes. will spend the winter in Escanaba.

Catholic church at Nahma Sun-

Mrs. Andy Cooper and children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. hig sch.ol is completed. Nanoleon Dubey of Manistique, alled on Mr. and Mrs. John Le-lis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin

and sons Royal & Walter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ozons and John Leveille Sunday. Ernest Cousineau whom has

been recently employed at Rock, is home on a short vacation. Mrs. Anne Robare is visiting relatives and friends in Cooks. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts and

family motored to Garden Sunday night and took in the show of which they were well pleased. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Zebo Levellle were caller at the

and children visited at the Philipduck.

Plante home on Sunday at Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Mat: Walters and children, Veronica and Lucille for an extended rip in lower visited friends in Munising leav-

Threshing is going on cago at present. The trip will be The farmers are unable to gather made by auto. They will be gone up the remainder of their crops unless we have a few more days of sunshine.

from an extended trip visiting The potato warehouse is again relatives in Wisconsin. He will in process of building hoping to visit with his son, Rev. Father get through his fall for storage

Mr. Willis is principal and Miss Norton is assisting at the Cook's Services will be held in the school while the Misses Isaac, Cool, and Vincent are engaged to teach in the country schools for the present till our agricultura!

· UNINTERESTING ITEM.

A traveler who had stopped in Springfield, Ill., was being piloted along the route by a loquacious but somewhat tiresome cab ments except the swimming work driver who insisted on regaling which she expects to complete at shorten one's span. him with local news of little interest to strangers. As they passed one house the jehu pointremarked:

"Lincoln's home." "Is he, indeed?" returned the traveler, borea but still polite.

John Leveille home Sunday. Canadian duck season has open-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cousineau ed. Canadian farmers had better

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TO MAKE PLANS FOR WORK WITH GIRL SCOUTS

Thursday to Be Girl Scout Day In County.

Plans for the year's work for be Cirl Scouts of Delta county will be officially made at a meetby to be held today according to action taken at a meeting of all of the Girl Secut leaders of the county on Monday night.

As in the past Thursday of each week will remain "Girl Scout Meeting Day," but this year it will apply to all of the towns and cities of the county doing Girl Scout work.

This weekly Girl Scout Day has been found to be practical us because through the courtesy of the schools that day has been left free as far as possible for Girl Scout

Need More Leaders.

There are several tro-ps still lacking leaders but they will be netified as soon as leaders are assigned to them. Several changes have already been made. Oak Troop, formerly in charge of Miss Dorothy Kieffer, will have as their Captain Miss Alda Robb, with Miss Kieffer serving as lieutenant. Pine Cone Troop, former-Michigan, stopping at different ing Saturday and returning Mon- ly in charge of Miss Helen Reads. will have as their captain Miss Mary Nee with Miss Lita Shaw serving as Lieutenant.

> Although several troops did not hold regular meetings through the summer to ir members accomplished a great deal of Scout work by themseives. Three girls built a shack to qualify for their Pioneer badge. Several others Hunter" "Tree Hunter" and "Flower Finder" badges.

Attains High Place. The Girl Scout are proud to acclaim the first girl in the county to complete her first class rank. Florence Valentine of Red Clover Troop. Florence not only completed her First Class rank but she has qualified for the Golden Eaglet, the highest rank a Girl Scout can attain, in all requirecollege this fall and return to us at Christmas time a "Golden Eaglet". To earn the Golden Eaglet self.

ed the butt of his whip at it and Badge a girl must have earned twenty one merit badges of which fifteen must be, Athlete, Bird Hunter or Flower Finder. Citizen, Cook, Dressmaker, Economlst, First Aid, Health Guardian, Winner, Homemaker, Health Home Nurse, Hostess, Laundress, Child Nurse, and Ploneer.

Two Near Goal.

Cone Troop two of the first troops mand L. Schrock wrote. merit badges to its credit. These tion! two troops will be called upon this year to assist with the younger troops. Other troops are steadily climbing to these gone however and the end of the year will add to the honor ranks. Troops Assigned.

Assignments for service at the Fair Grounds was made at the leaders meeting. The girls will care for babies and small children on three afternoons in the following order:

Wednesday, 12 p. m.-3 p. m. Troop 4 (Red Clover) Wednesday, 3 p. m.-6 p. m. Troop 7 (Oak). Thursday. 12 p. m.-3 p. m.

froon 5 (Pine Cone). Thursday, 3 p. m. -6 p. m. Troop 5 (Pine Cone). Friday, 12 p. m. -2:30 p. m. Troop 6 (Poppy). Friday. 2:30 p. m .- 5 p. m

Troop 14 (Poppy). WOODLAWN NEWS.

Frederick Wickert was Woodlawn Saturday.

Miss D. Peterson and "Little Martha" started to Cornell with a horse and after going for some distance they had a break down. Mrs. H. D. Campbell was a Woodlawn calleri

Mrs. F. L. Trayser of Gladstone was in Woodlawn last week to visit with friends. Joseph Kanupki and family of

Toluca, Ill., and Andrew Zeglis and family of LaSalle, Ill., motored to Woodlawn to visit with their relatives here.

Paul Nauman came home to spend Sunday with his wife and children on his farm in Wood-Mrs. Layman and daughter

rene were in Woodlawn visiting with Mrs. Zeglis and chil-Mrs. Paul Nauman and son Leser was in Escanaba shopping

Miss Ursula Lakal of Alfred, is now visiting in Escanaba.

Miss Judson, Woodlawn school eacher, spent Sunday, at the home of her parents at Escanaba. Joe Nevoroski of Woodlawn land in a camp, spent Sunday with his wife and children. Tony Auskis was in Cornell last

Miss Lillian Kaliman was a caller at the Nauman residence. Joseph White of Ensign was in Woodlawn to attend to business

on Wednesday.

Miss Norma Charlebois was at

Woodlawn last week. Sell it the Classified Way.

IF YOU WOULD LIVE TO 100—THEN WORK HARD!



LEFT TO RIGHT: AMELIA HINKLE, MRS. FRANK STEIN, MRS. M. JOHNSON

The Marquess of Lossie once wrote: "Age is not all decay; it is the ripening, the swelling, of the fresh life within, that withers and bursts the busks." And here are three living ex-

amples of those words. Three women, all past the century mark. All glorying in a long life of work. All happy in their age. All wanting to live longer.

Their stories are, or should be, inspiration to most of uswe, who dread old age, who often have said: "I don't want to live longer than 60 years," or 50 years, or whatever age the individual fancy has dictated as the proper time to go on to the next plane of life.

By NEA Service

Warren, O .- Plenty of hard work and an observance of the Hinkle, oldest person in Trumbull boarding house." County, to the advanced age of

"Be a good citizen and do kind square dances. deeds," has always been her mot-to, "for you not only must be five times. Her present hubby

For 54 years Mrs. Hinkle smoked a pipe and enjoyed her- brothers, Harrigan by name, she

At the age of 97 she abandoned husband died of heart failure at the habit, not that she believed it the wedding supper. While his injurious to her health, but be funeral was being held, husband cause she "grew tired of it."

needlework. In a homecoming per. gathering recently in the village of Vienna near by, she astonished many by knitting for a long time without aid of any spectacles.

Fort Worth, Tex.-Nimble of on-yet 103 years of age-Mrs. Frank Stein wants a job that an expert on longevity. won't interfere with her dancing! once more becomes wrapped in erect stance and her unfailing the greatest of tonics-work-she memory carry out that illusion. is confident she can outlive her father who died at the age of 127, work," she will tell you. "I adand possibly her mother who vise all of you, if you want to live

me young," she says. "I prefet day of your death. health rule, "early to bed, early work in a laundry, but am willing

dances at a local dance ball. She me to quit this life." She still retains much of her scorns the shimmy and other upknits without aid of specs and is tains stoutly spe can' held her as active as a woman half her age. own in the Virginia reel and

healthy in body, but in mind as who is in his sixtles, will not well to obtain complete freedom escort her to the dances, but con from the vexations of life that tents himself with his work in his restaurant near the courthouse. Her first four hunbands were nurse in the federal army.

says. And she adds that her first activities in her home town.

No. 4, then six weeks old, was in Mrs. Hinkle also excels in the next room crying for ble din-

> By XEA " rvice Carthage, Mo .- 'Idleness short- tonight to decide whether or not ens life."

Those three words sum up the an industry of promise", said a conviction of Mrs. Manora John- member of the committee yesterson, who by her recent 107th day. "Certainly we should not birthday celebration, qualified as abandon our efforts until the pub-

Mrs. Johnson looks little past cide whether it wishes to see this If she can find another job and 50. And her resonant voice, her factory brought here".

"I've always found happiness in passed out at the ripe age of 137. long, to map out a life program "Hard work has helped keep that calls for work until the very

"Not a day passes that I do not the work required for their "Bird to rise," has brought Mrs. Amelia to cook or do housework in a slo some kind of work about my home. When the time comes that Mrs. Stein goes regularly to the I can't work, it will be time for

Mrs. Johnson came to this youthful vigor, takee daily walks, to-date acrobatics, but she main- country as a nurse during the cholera epidemic in 1846. In her native Scotland a twin brother still lives. The aged woman comes from a

long-lived family. Her father died at the age of 127. The civil war, for her, is but a

short while back. During those troublesome days she served as a She takes an active part in club

AMJUSEMENTS

AT TH ESTRAND.

Pans who recall "The Gentleman from America" and "Dead Game" will find a peculiar inter-Delight Mashek and Helen Val-jest and an unusual attraction in entine of Pine Cone Troop have the latest Hoot Gibson starring nearly completed their first class vehicle, Universal's "Shootin' for rank and need only 6 or 7 merit Love," showing at the Strand badges for their Golden Eaglet theatro, the last times today. For its direction it and "The Gentle-Red Clover Troop and Pine man from America," which Rayorganized are the present "Hon- comes "Shootin' for Love" as a or Troops." Red Clover troop story from the combined pens of has 54 merit badges to its credit | Sedgwick and Schrock and directand Pine Cone troop has 68 ed by Sedgwick. Some combina-

AT THE DELFT.

Mother love has long been sung Love has not been mentioned so

The deep, powerful love of father for his son is exquisitely pictured in "Westbound Limited, Emory Johnson's gigantic human drama. Johnson, with that rare human touch that makes his work stand out distinctively, makes the great Father Love eptsode in "Westbound Limited." which is coming to the Delft Theatre starting today, one of the really big features in this spectacular production. Ralph Lewis plays the leading role with Ella Hall as the feminine lead.

In the supporting cast are a notable list of artists. Claire Mc-Dowell, Johnny Harron, Taylor Graves, Wedgewood Nowell, David Kirby, Richard Morris and

Jane Morgan.

It used to be said that a woman's crowning glory was her hair. In these bobbed days that can't be so. Nowadays it's her markmanship. To some women a marriage license is just a gun permit. And to use a naval term, some

husbands are, or rather were, gunner's mates. Some people can make you laugh without any effort. Others have to participate in those longdistance dance contests.

Gone but not forgotten: "Lend me ten francs till payday, will

Gone and forgotten: Last New Year's resolutions.

Watch This Big IO-Quart Aluminum Dishpan

MASONVILLE ITEMS.

Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. M. M. Bonz attended a meeting of the county council of the Girl Scouts last Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Bushong's home in Glad-

Ralph Dillingham received word last Friday of his wife's serious illness. Mr. Bonz took Mr. Dillingham to Munising Junction Friday afternoon so he could get the south bound train out of there that evening for Hart, where his wife has been staying with their son. The Orsborne children are all

sick with the whooping cough. Mrs. George Their left here Sunday morning to take a posttion at the Mackinsw depot for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bonz atin poetry and song, but Father tended the Chatham fair, Escanaba uay, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dillingham motor to St. Ignace last Sunday to take Mrs. Dillingham's sister, Miss Mina Puffer and Mr. Gish. Miss Puffer was on her way home to Hart after spending several pleasant weeks visiting with her sister and Mr. Gish was making a short business trip to Alauson.

The Salvation Army from Glad-



BARKS FROM A PUP TENT.

Dancing Tonight

TERRACE GARDENS

MUSIC BY

LeDuc's Orchestra

stone held a meeting at the school

house Monday night. Mrs. Orsbourne and four children left here Sunday morning to go to Hulbert where Mr. Orsbourne is working.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonz and Mrs. Gish and daughter Margaret drove to Munising Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. McInestin and Mr. and Mrs. Lewless were Gladstone callers Saturday night. Mrs. Niegren will give a Swedish coffee social Thursday after-

noon for the benefit of the Girl Scouts. Every one invited.

SPEED MANIAC. "Walter," said a customer after waiting fifteen minutes for his oup, "have you ever been to the

"No. sir." "Well, you ought to go. You would enjoy seeing the turtles whizz past."-Juggler,

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Rebuke not an elder, but The final opportunity for Esyounger men as brethren; the canaba investors to get in on the der women as mothers; ground floor with what promises younger as sisters, with all to be a permanent, producing inity.-1 Tim. 5:1, 2. dustry for Escanaba will be pre-sented tonight at the city hall

A THOUGHT

Consider how much more when the group of citizens work- often suffer from your anger ing for the establishment of an grief, than from those very this auto signal device plant in this for which you are angry at city will make the last effort to grieved .- Marcus Antoninus. fill out the stock subscription of

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the initial meeting Monday aight. Mo., 63 years ago today. A number of subscriptions have General Sir William Birdwoo come in since that time and it is who commanded the Anzac fore hoped that tonight's meeting will in the World War, born 58 year result in the completion of the ago today. Maud Ballington Booth, famo

for her work in the V [unteers pany, which it is desired to bring America, born in England, to Escanaba, owns patent rights years ago today. 9 Ex-Princess Victoria Louis of an auto signal device which only daughter of the former German Emperor, born at Marmoot

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Announcement that the city atney has been requested by the uncil to draft an ordinance uner which the city's sinking fund, established for the first time year and planned for future rs to pay off Escanaba's bondindebtedness, will be safeuarded for all time to come, will nest with the approval of all houghtful citizens. As now cona square meal in one round of the purely political purposes, rethe amount of taxes collectfor any one year by the mount of taxes collected for any e year by the amount of money the near sacred fund. If such plan should be carried out Esca- temporary seek to convey the idea

The sinking fund as now estabhed, will receive a definite sum

s given and no action taken toard the adoption of a definite

ntly reduced. The establishment of the sinkfund plan is a sene expression doesn't the "W. G. N." sound business methods for beting the city's indebtedness d no chances should be taker. any devitation from the plan years to come.

AN UNDRAMATIC PER-SONALITY.

In his very lack of dramatic alities, there is, to us, some ing very dramatic in Andrew ellon, Secretary of the Treasury. e is a perfect type of the citizen o, in a democracy such as ours nost never becomes an officelder, yet who, if we could only nscript him, would be the most duable sort of public servant we ild get our hands upon.

After his conference with Presthe foreign debts owed us were en to the public. The Secreary of the Treasury believes it ald be useless to press our nts upon their debts. He sees at there is a close association ween the reparations tangle ad the payment of the debts. He unable to visualize any way in hich effective assistance could is certain that there has been appeals to us every time. time during the past few nths when American intervenon would have done Europe any

amense amount of sheer hard- ing round for an able executive. ded common sense that is The more discarning portion of

officers are appointed and not ing such men in public office on a leader in the little community. Memphis today to speak at the dedication of a memorial to students of the West Tennessee Nor-

The Piffle Hook

IF IT EVER STOPS RAINING. Red leaves along the high road . . partridge strutting across the old logging trails . . . Mallards hurtling across the mud flats . .

hip boots and hunting caps . . heavy sale on shell vests and wooden decoys . . . chili con carne back on the beanery menu. . . hot chocolate for the bandoline band-"tunk" of pigskin . .

"sock" of tacklers . . . yammering of the sidelines . . . white frost on the lawn . . . squirrels stowing hazel nuts in the hollow trees ice on the rain barrel . songbirds slipping southward geese flying high over the rivers

. . wool socks and ribbed rubbers in the show windows . . steam in the rusty radiators snappy days and sparkling nights . . Indian summer . . . if it ever stops raining.

"Oh Piffle! Where's the Hook?" ejaculated the other nature faker on the opposite side of the table as he looked over the basket of copy for the "day side."

OWED TO A BOX OF CIGARS. Welcome little strangers, We are glad that you have came Ind as soon as you're all wented We'd welcome you again.

Oscar Kraus, to whom the poel tituted there is nothing in the credits inspiration for the above ty's charter or ordinance to pre- lines, informs us in his official caa future council from wreckber of flapjack demonstrators at ern Michigan Fair that the numerting money saved in that fund the Fair this year will exceed all or a definite purpose, to other records. Perhaps if he will ends. In other words under the gage a few maple syrup, country ent charter and ordinances a sausage, hot biscuit and coffee ture council would have the performers we shall yet fulfill our wer to take all of the money cherished ambition of picking up

> "CONVERSATIONS MAY EVENTUALLY END RUHR STRIFE" (Aunty)

Does our esteemed evening conbe would find herself in exactly that one side intends to talk the e same position as before the other into submission? "Jabber" ent form of government was instead of "Stebber"-something blished when little thought new in armament.

Merry Ann has discovered a permanent plan for eventual- way to win instant sympathy and paying off outstanding bonds attention from the male portion thus eventually rid Escanaba of the human race when all other methods fail. She had a knee" the other day.

SIR: The "World's Greatest money each year to be used Newspaper" the other day printsely for paying bonds as they ed a photo of Firpo's mighty right such a plan that the city's by laying it on the picture but sent overhead and consequent my right thumb came where Luis' xes can eventually be perma- little finger was. They tell me the Argentine is not so well educated, but surely he knows his left hand from his right, or

-THE AIREDALE PUP

You win on both premises. The camera cannot lic. I own one and I know.

Jawn P. Norton, who also works for the paper, tallied out at the ninth hole the other day Inspired by his achievement, he wheezed on the report that glass hair would be in vogue this winter. "Why not?" sezee, "We already have wooden legs, tin ears, ivory domes, rubber necks and mutton heads."

Virocqua, Wis. reports that a concrete road is stretching out at the rate of 500 feet per day westward from that town. At that ent Coolidge, Mr. Mellon's views rate it ought to meet our Tenth street pavement next fall and tell it to hurry along.

The Inkslingers, an organization of Daily Press printers and btors to begin immediate pay- devils, plans to enter a team for the sand lot championship of the hope of a prompt settlement of city. They should be able to reparations tangle. He thinks show the field a hard chase. (Blueprints of this wheeze may be had on application to the president of the typographical union, Sam Collins.)

There's one thing about H. K. given Europe by America. And R. as a colyum conductor which

He'll be back Menday. THE PINCH HITTER

The above statement is charac- qualities." We want men who ristic of Melon, It is unostenta- have a flair for epigram and who as, casual, and, on first glance. possess the talents of a vaudewilin the least arresting. Of lian. Yet, oddly enough, no group hand smoothing my hair thrilled storical graces it possesses of business men would dream of me, put me in tune with him and e. Yet any student of contem- accounting a flair for epigram with the world. rary conditions who reads it and the talents of a vaudevillian I was half starved for the exmust be impressed by the in the least relevant when hunt- pression of his love-yet did not

cked into it. The views enun- the American public is gradually show of affection. But the closand are the views of a man awakening to the realization that er ties of marriage had made me in the colony, young married peogoes directly to the heart of in Mr. Mellon it has an extraor- long for the very thing I had de- ple like ourselves. Evelyn and subject, who sees realities as dinarily high type of public ser- clared myself above wanting. dities, who cares not a whit for vant. That he will ever enjoy a . It was a strange sort of life I cially kind. They lived in a small mentic nonsense, and who pos- widespread personal popularity is led from the very beginning of my but expensive house near us. and a buildog grip on facts. unlikely. He is contemptuous of marriage. That is, it seems entertained frequently. Evelyn maceas hold not the slightest "hokum," indifferent to popularrest for him. Sentimental ity, and unskilled in the arts of thought Port was solder than I, a gay, happy tures leave him cold. The flattering the mob. He hews to the line and lets chips fall where they may. He cares about nothing except discharging the duties of his great office efficiently. The choice. No matter what we did.

It was because he wanted to do it was because he wanted to do it. ch a man is more or less an more one reflects upon Mr. Mel- it was because he wanted to do it give life a zest." alsm in American public lop, the more is one forced to re-He is an accident that we gret that the idiosyperacies of our



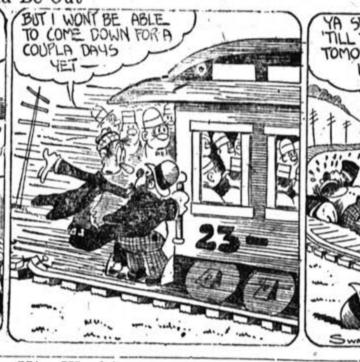
BRINGING UP FATHER

DID YOU NOTICE THE ITEM I HAD PUT IN THE PAPER THAT THE COUNT IS SPENDING THE FALL WITH US-

By George McManus CROWD THAT HAS OH! MAGGIE-THESE ARE ALL BILL COLLECTORS MATTERS THAT WANT TO SEE THE COUNT! COUNT SAW THE HEW? @ 1923 BY HITTL PENTURE SERVICE. INC

\$ALESMAN \$AM SAM-NOW THAT TH' WIFE'S WILL 1 ?!! GONE TO TH' COUNTRY WHAT JUST TRY SAY YOU STAY OVER AT TO STOP MY HOUSE AND WE'LL HAVE ONE GREAT

Sam Would Be Out GOSH-I'D) THASS FINE- I'VE ALREADY FRAMED A BIG PARTY FOR TONIGHT, A POKER PARTY TO-GUZZ-MORROW NIGHT-WE'RE GONNA REALIZE WE'RE LIVING TILL SHE GETS BACK



By Swan YA SEE-I'M PAID UP 'TILL TH' DAY AFTER TOMORROW, WHERE 1 ROOM NEA SERVICE

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

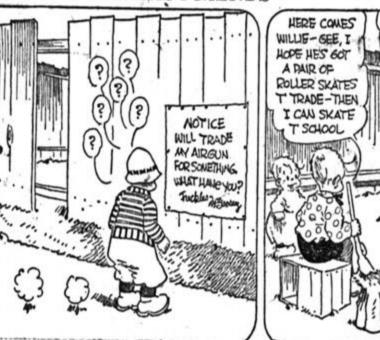
TOM, YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE ME SOME MONEY THIS MORNING - I WANT TO GO DOWN AND GET BETTY JANE SOME THINGS AND DANNY NEEDS A NEW SUIT -THAT MEANS DIG DOWN I GUESS .

GUESS I'D BETTER LOOK AND SEE IF I HAVE CAR FARE LEFT- SHE JUST ABOUT CLEANED

They Keep Him Working GOOD MORNING, TOM-YOU'RE GETTING AN EARLY START THIS MORNING AREN'T YOU? HELLO, CHARLEY-OH ABOUT THE SAME TIME AS USUAL-

By Allman YOU'RE STILL WORKING FOR THE SAME PEOPLE AREN'T YOU, TOM? YES, PRACTICALLY. THE WIFE AND TWO KIDS NOW-

Il due. It is only by adherance mitt. I tried to compare my own FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I COME OVER T'GET YER AIRGUN, FRECKLES = T'LL GIVE THIS PIECE OF COAL FOR IT.



IT FELL OFFA FAST FREIGHT TRAIN-JUST THINK WHERE THIS PIECE OF COAL WUZ-ALL OVER TH' WORL' MEBBE

WIFE'S STORY"

BY JANE PHELPS.

UNSATISFIED LONGINGS. Chapter V

Unless he were irritated or annoyed about something. Paul was kind, at times almost loving, although he never made any show of his affection and seldom ca-

He had a habit, when in good spirits, of pulling me down, as I perched on the arm of his chair, studio why can't I come in and like them," he said. "They can't so his face rested against mine stay with you?" for a moment. When he did this I gave myself-over to the sense of absolute peace and comfort and trust in him I never had when he was in his other moods. His

realize it. I had laughed at brother Tom when he talked of girls

outer Jou real-lastic over Paul.

ize that, the better. If we are to live happily you must learn to mind your own affairs and not interfere with mine." I had said very little, and much

hurt, I replied: "I wasn't finding fault, dear, know very few people yet, and it is lonely when you stay in town. When you remain all night at the

Never shall I forget the angry look he gave me. "I told you my rooms were not big enough for two. I have provided you with a home. Your place is in it."

I said no more, and turned tears that had come into my eyes. Like most men, Paul was very impatient of weeping. He cither grew cross, or made fun of me when I cried.

From the very first he was of- had called almost at once, had Pacific railroad in that city. only because our cabi- voting public prevent us from us- ten out evenings, sometimes stay- linvited us to her home several sugge reaction to visit times. As she was something of accepted an invitation to visit times. As she was something of accepted an invitation to visit times.

"He is an awful egotist, but he's so handsome, so entertaining when he wants to be that I'd forgive him if he was a murderer.' she said, laughin: "He never bores me." To Evclyn being bored was unbearable.

Next to Evelyn I liked Julia Carpenter. She and her husband, Harry, were quite simple people without much money, but seemingly as happy as the day was long. They had two lovely children, and I often borrowed one of them to keep me company.

Carpenters. "No use bothering with people do anything for us. It's money that counts nowadays. Get in with folks like the Markhams and

Paul didn't care much for the

their friends.' I hated to hear Paul talk like this, as if money were everything. Yet I, too, enjoyed the feeling of luxury our position gave me. To away that he might not see the me, as to mother, \$10,000 seemed an inexhaustible mine of

> I was soon to learn it was winged-and that to Paul life without it meant nothing. Tomorrow-An Unwelcome Arrival.

wealth.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

General John J. Pershing today

thought. Paul was selfish in lit- and moved in a crowd of admir- in the city of Quebec today will

completion of the new \$1,700,000 She shops of the Missouri, Texas and

uld have been elected to any of such men but, unfortunately, to be tied to a woman's apron some of whom had called.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



BELLERING, FELL ASLEEP ON THE JOB.

Farmers in the Cook's die trict are feeling the ill effects of so much rainy weather. In some cases, the grain is sprouting in the shocks and the sheaves are being cut open in order to hasten the process of drying.

A letter was received this morning from Laingsburg, near Lansing. The writer said: "Yesterday, we had the first good rain that we have had in a good while. We surely did need it, too. Everything is about dried up." Funny!

Rev. Fr. Schevers, of Manistique, officiated at the local Catholic church a week ago last Sunday in the absence of Rev. Fr.

A child was born to Sylvester Lewis and wife on Sunday after-Moon. At the time of writing, Mrs. Lewis was very sick.

Dr. Trieber, Mrs. Walter Hodson, the Misses Winifred and Pearle Harvey, all of Escanaba, were guests of Ed. Bureau and wife on Sunday. In the afternoon, Dr. Trieber and Mr. Bureau motored out as far as the Wm. Mc-Nally farm and from there they went afoot to the chain of lakes and on to the shore of Lake Mich igan. This was the first time the doctor had been out there but in spite of the hardships endured on the tramp, all the members of the party enjoyed the afternoon's ex-

John 'Rushford, of Gould City, spent the week-end at the Jos. Nia

Walter Gunn returned on Monday after spending some days visiting at the Chester Winter home. Mr. Gunn is employed as an oiler on one of the big boats on the

Carl Ekstrom, of the Ekstrom Lumber Co. of Manistique, made

A dance was given in the Kate's Bay Grange hall on Friday night. Details are lacking except that the ante room was a favorite trysting place during the evening.

Mrs. Doris Ralph and son, Kenneth, visited her sister, Mrs. Edw. Goff, last week.

Mrs. E. H. Snow, of Cooks, and Mrs/ James Axtel, of Danville, Ill., spent a couple of days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Goff the past week. John McLaughlan and wife, of

Foster home at Van's Harbor on Gilbert Erickson and wife, of

Menominee, were visitors at the Harbor, on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Thompson and little daughter, of East Lansing, are visiting at the home of their par-

relief from an attack of hay fever. nent questions were asked, and, risit with friends in Marinette Edward Lester and Clifford Gauthier have gone to Flint

Leo Farley has just purchased a new Ford touring car from the Garden oMtor Co.

where they expect to find employ-

Representatives from the Mick eljohn Implement Co., of Fond du Lac, Wis., were in town on business Saturday. They were taking a kind of camping-business vacation.

Mrs. John Lang and daughter, Mrs. Thill, of Fayette, motored to Manistique and Escanaba on Friday. They returned home on Sat-

Mrs. Jos. Pizzala, Mrs. Clarence Pizzala, of Fairport, and Mrs. Geirke, of Flint, motored to Manistique on Friday. The former stood the trip exceedingly well and is feeling much better. She expects to stay in the city for a few weeks and then hopes to be able to get down to Flint. Mrs. Jos. Clifton, of Fayette,

was in town on business on Satur-

Carl Follo, thirteen year old son of William Follo and wife, of Fayette, met with a painful accident while attending to the bagger of the threshing outfit of Nicholas Thill. In some manner his fingers of the left hand became caught in the cog wheel, tearing the flesh badly. The unfortunate youth was taken to Dr. Foote where the wound was

DOCTORS WANTED TO OPERATE

Mrs. Quillon Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her from an Operation

Muskegon, Michigan.—"After doc-toring for eight or nine years with dif-



where some women had suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound.

ecided to see what it would do for the, and before I had finished the fourth bottle I was much better, the weakness stopped and the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now much stronger and do my own work and work in the factory besides. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and give it all the praise."—Mrs. NELLE QUILLON, 17 Morris St.,

fuskegon, Mich. Women should heed such warning ymptoms as bearing-down pains and reakness, for they indicate some fe-nale trouble, and a persistent and aithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's

ANOTHER PRIZE WINNER



While America searched for its most beautiful girl, Switzerland elected Miss Ellie Stader of Lausanne as its most beautiful. Here she is in native costume.

son, William and wife, at their

Ed. A. Laux and family will move

to Sheboygan, Wis., as soon as

they can locate a suitable home

Jos. Deloria was a visitor at the

Peter Deloria, of Escanaba,

Rev. Fr. Morin left here after

the services on Sunday for Mar-

quette, where he will attend the

'retreat" for the clergy of the

Marquette and Sault Ste. Marle

Blind Man's Buff

VEN in this age of enlightenment some folks

spend their money blindly. They buy with their

eyes shut. They grope in the dark as truly as if their

on the very things they need and want!

And all the time a powerful light is being thrown

Advertising is a beacon to guide you in buying. It

Merchants and manufacturers who advertise

Don't play blind man's buff with the elusive

shows you what to buy—where to buy—and when to

buy. At the same time, it protects you against fraud

deliberately focus thousands of eyes upon their wares.

Their values must be honest and their prices right,

dollar. Spend a few minutes each day running

through the advertisements in this paper. Then buy

the products that have proved up in the light of ad-

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

or they could not advertise successfully.

spent the week-end with his par-

ents, Jos. Deloria and wife.

eyes were bandaged.

aud inferiority.

vertising.

Jos. Joque farm at Fayette on

Word has been received that

Fayette home.

Sunday.

business trip to Garden on Mon- dressed. The injured hand is feeling a little sore nothing serirapidly healing. ous developed.

Supervisor John Follo, of Fayette, had a peculiar accident last week while doing team work near his home. His team, for some unexplained reason, started to He will stay indefinitely with his traffic, with the influx of visitors With the completion of the conback up, throwing the driver off the wagon. One of the wheels passed over his chest. It did not take long to realize that the horses heels were coming dangerously close to his head and with this sense of imminent danger Mr. Follo made a supreme effort and shouted at his team with all stantly changed their course and the wagon passed over the prostrate body without any further

Manistique, were guests at the his might to "get up". They in-Gladstone, and Miss Evans, of mishap. Mr. Follo made the resolve that he would be absolutely home of Mrs. Foster of Van's mum about the accident, even with his wife and the Press reporter, but however good his intentions were, his will powe; could not prevent him from limpents. Chas. Olmsted and wife. ing as a result of his rough ex-

diocese. The trip was made in his Studebaker Sedan. Mrs. Thompson is hoping to get periences. And, of course, perti-May: "Is Jennie keeping up Mrs. Jay Walsch has gone for a sit with friends in Marinette. always of a truthful nature, our her study of natural sciences?"

friend was compelled to tell the June: "Oh, yes. She's so whole story. Fortunately, no strong on entomology that she bones were broken and whilst married a firebug."

SUM UP RESULT OF ADVERTISING Meeting to Be Held In Marquette On Friday

U. P. BUREAU TO

A meeting of the officers and directors of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau of Michigan will be held Friday, September 14, at Marquette, according to a recent announcement by E. A. Hamar, president. Matters pertaining to the Bureau's future program will be discussed. The Tourist.

One of the subjects slated for discussions is the tourist traffic. The Bureau has expended approximately \$10,000 thus far this year advertising the upper peninsula of Michigan as a desirable tourist objective. The advertising has been distributed among the metropolitan dailies throughout the middle west; and several of the largest out-door publications throughout the country. In addition the Bureau financed an upper Michigan exhibit for the National Travel and Out-Doer Life Exposition, held during May, of this year, in the Colliseum, at Chicago.

Booklets, maps, etc., featuring the tourist attractions of the peninsula have been prepared, and are being distributed. Among the latter are 10,000 map folders and 15,000 of the official tourist booklet, "Cloverland in Clovertime." Record Breaker.

Hotel men, garage men, merchants and others throughout the peninsula who come in daily con tact with the tourist are generally agreed that the present season is a record-breaker for the volume entry into the peninsula, is unof tourist traffic. During the month of August an average of per Michigan, and it is estimated Ole Follo returned from Escan-jover 200 automobiles a day were that already, irrespective of the aba on Thursday. He has been ferried across the Straits of Mack- fall touring season, over 75,000 making his home with the Edinac, north into the upper penin-Laux family through the summer. suia of Michigan. This heavy peninsula of Michigan.

ON THE JOB struction on the roads in the eastern end of the peninsula, proba-bly late next year, it is anticipated that upper Michigan will become one of the most popular of the na-tional tourist objectives.

TODA VNIVERSARIES.

1759-in h under Wolfe captured Queen from the French under Me mm, both commanders being alled in the engage-

1818-Gen. John Sedgwick, noted Union commander in the civil war, born at Cornwall, Conn. Killed in Grant's campaign of the Wilderness, May 9, 1864.

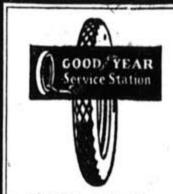
1858-Nearly 500 persons perished when the emigrant steamer Austria was burned at sea.

1866-Great banquet in Petrograd in honor of the American commissioners who had come to present to the Czar the address of the U. S. Congress congratulating him on his recent escape from assassination.

1906-American marines landed in Havana, but were withdrawn a few days later. 1916-Col. Frank O. Lowden

won the Republican nomination for the governorship of Illinois.

St. Louis leads all large cities of the United States in Americanborn population.



President Coolidge and his sec

retary, C. Bascom Slemp, photo-

graphed in the executive offices

after Slemp had taken up his new

via the various other points of

precedented in the history of up-

tourists have visited the upper

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Regular Meeting

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tourists town. Man cetiring. Will sell reasonably and easy terms. Inquire 431 8. 7th St. 6587-251-6t FOR SALE-Eight house with furnace, garage and be 323 North 20th

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The train came to a

and the head of a gentler color protruded from at the end of a car. his side could be seen a skinned maiden.

"Does yo' know a cullud by de name o' Jim Brow lives here?" he asked of at

lounger.
"Ain' nevah heerd o' Brown hyah, an' Ah Hved town to' ten years." "Is yo' right sush nevah been no Jim Brown

hyah? "Postively."
"Den," announced the reaching for a suitease, whah his new con-in-law s

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& L. S. Officials Atend Flood Prevention Meeting.

second span will be added to M. and L. S. bridge to take of spring flood waters at flume, according to the anmement of B A. Craver. at the Flood Committee be in the city half Tuesday

rns interested attended the nce called by the flood ittee, who propose to do with the flood danger threatens the city of Maneach spring ard Sheahan appeared for

Manistique Pulp and Paper the had been asked to build alning wall along the river the flood danger was Mr. Sheahan stated ompany had decided to take orther action and that such II was regarded by them as

adaition of another span railroad bridge will regreatly increased capacwill do sway with the ng up of water in the spillturing the flood season. The d bridge was regarded as fical point this spring, and sand-bags were placed the tracks to keep the r flood waters from starter the edge. The enlarging bridge will not prevent the any property, however, and ers of that firm seek a wall stect their property, which en flooded when logs are down the spill-way.

other upstream danger will one away with when recent ments are completed by Manistique River Improve-Co. In place of stump anthe company is building piers to hold their log and keep them from jamfurther down the river at

res Reopen After Holiday

Rosh Hashanah (Jewish d again this morning observance of the holiday clinic,

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'Baby Peggy", who is Jean Montgomery, three and a half years old, has been signed bf Principal Pictures, Inc., at the tremendous salary of \$200,000 a year for three years. The youthful actress is the latest to rise to glory in the movies.

CITY BRIEFS

net at Manistique this week.

leg in an accident.

Oscar Stolberg was called

Young friends of Elva Fydell

Those present were:

Schofield, Hazel Casey, Mildred

Dancing Party

Invitations have been broad-

casted for a dancing party to be

chool gymnasium on Friday

This is the first social event

A competent orchestra has

Taking advantage of a vaca-

istique Post Office, Harry Ahl-

Friends were advised of the

event yesterday by the receipt of

post cards sent from Gladstone,

the post office here also received

a box of cigars in yesterday

morning's mail.

And Bride, Too

evening.

Elva

HEALTH CLINC STILL DRAWING MANY PATIENTS

Children Brought From All Parts of the County

closed during the observ- fered this week. Several children from Steuben were among those examined at Wednesday's Given Surprise

ceneral in this city, and all! So far, the clinic has proved of stores, grocery and cloth- freat value to many mothers who tike, were closed for the had underweight children, and tendered a pleasant surprise parwere not aware of the fact. In advise remedial measures.

files have been given a special they will make their home. hour for their convenience, from

Ishpeming Girl Becomes Bride; Manistique Man Fydell, Louis Bolitho, Evelyn Berwin, Evelyn Cooper, Helon

Following is an Ishpeming ac-count of the marriage of Theo- Vassau, Vegels and Nina Mattdore Gulingham, Manistique, the son, Margaret Syone, and Junior ceremony taking place at Ishpem- Fydell. tur Monday: "Miss Lillian Woodward,

daughter of Joseph Woodward, Alumni Plans 236 South First street, and Theodore Gillingham, a well known Manistique young man. were married yesterday morning at the First M. E. church, given at the Manistique high Charles Burt performing the ceremony

"The bride was attended by mistique for one week only, sister, Miss Blanche Woodward; of the School year, and marks and Clarence Thorell, of Manis- the opening of the season's proyou stane, a friend of the groom, was gram of social activities at the the heat man. Following the cer- high school gymnasium. It will emeny a wedding dinner was serve as a "mixer" or "get-acserved at the home of the bride's quainted" party for new teachers father, after which the couple and pupils who are starting their C. E. Underwood | left on an automobile honeymoon first school year here.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gillingham will been engaged, and dancing will ce equipment—1 Rell Top make their home in Manistique, begin at 8:30 Friday evening. where he is employed as a patermaker with the Manistique Gets Vacation

For St. Joseph tion from his duties at the Man-

Accompanying Mrs. C. L. Mil- strom was married Tuesday afton, who has been her guest in ernoon to Miss Hilda Branfors, Manistique, Mess Mary K. Mitch- the ceremony performed quietly ell left yesterday for St. Joseph. at the latter's home in this city. street, Finder notify Daily Michigan, where she wins to re-

Miss Mitchell is a well known where Mr. and Mrs. Ahlstrom plant tacher here, and has a spent Tuesday evening of their 525 Della Ave. large class in the city, which she honeymoon trip. Employees at has temporarily given up.

At Fife Lake Relatives Attend

Manistee Funeral Relatives accompanied the remains of John Price, 61, whose body was shipped to Fife Lake from Manistique on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Largen left Tues-Mr. Price is a well known rest- day on the earferry for Manistee; dent of Marblehead who died at to attend the funeral of Mr. Larhis home there on Sunday, af- sen's mother, Mrs. Caro Larsen, ter a short filness. He is a who passed away at her home in blacksmith by trade, and for-Manistee at the age of 76 merly made his residence at Fife years. The cause of her death Lake, where burial was made was not learned.

Yesterday. He is survived by a Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon.

FOR KU KLUX KLAN SPEECH .

HALL FILLED

Are Explained.

Applause greeted the Ku Klux Klan speaker who addressed # 1 apacity audience of Manistique eople at the L. O. O. F. nail fuesday evening.

The meeting was a public one, advertised by means of handbills, and its purpose was to inform the Manistique public of the aims and purposes of the organization, were concluded yesterday for a in this vicinity for some time. In addition to the speaker, two other out-of-town organizers of the movement were present at an as yet untried team. the meeting, one of them appearing in the official Klan robes. but without the hood and mask.

speech, and condemned all the locals Saturday. forces which were working to undermine the principles of Americanism. On only one point that was in regard to the Jews.

The Klansman also showed why the organization had been made a secret one, and why the year without a hitch. mask had been made a part of the official uniform.

At the close of the speech, cards were distributed through the audience, carry an application blank for membership

CLUB WILL HAVE THREE TAG DAYS AT COUNTY FAIR

A hospital for Manistique. That is the objective set by the way. the Manistique Women's Club. who will have three "Tag Days' at the Schoolcraft County Fair to start a nucleus hospital fund.

Miss Alda Smyth of Gladstone tee of Manistique citizens have pep meeting of high school stuis the guest of Miss Myrle Brubeen considering various plans dents, at which Principal C. C. for giving Manistique adequate Strickland spoke and Matthew hospital facilities, and as a re- Wagner led cheers and songs. Newberry Wednesday to attend sult of their efforts have interhis brother, who had broken his ested many local people in the gin at once, with a view to meetmovement.

Members of the Manistique At a recet band included vocal selections in Civic Club, it was decided to co- Stambaugh here. Every Gladtheir last concert of the season. other busy day yesterday at the given at the Court House Square and a committee was appointed be wearing a tag and will be on was the final day Schoolcraft County Court House. Tuesday evening. The local band to work with a similar one from the field back of the locals Satwhere folks from all parts of the has been engaged to play each the women's organization. On urday. observance among county came to take the free day at the Schoolcraft county this committee are: E. W. Mil-Jewry, and the Meritalith Clinic examinations ofler, Geo. Brusie, and O. R. Fon-

> Arthur Adams left Manistique At Cooper Home Wednesday, enroute to Ypsilanti to resume his school work.

ty in her honor at the home of With all a six-year-old's famil- road. All members are requested ness trip to Escanaba yesterday. these cases, the doctors find the Evelyn Cooper. Miss Fydell is larity with measles, chicken pox to be present. cause of this lack of weight, and to leave very soon with her and colds. Bobble emerged from mother, Mrs. Thos. Fydell, and a siege of whooping cough much Ex-service men and their fam- brother, for California, where the worse for wear. The first item of interesting news he re- that wonderful range of moun- music studies. Miss Wolfe is a Games and nrusic furnished celved was that his aunt was at tains against the evening sky. member of the 1923 graduating four to five, each day of the the diversions at the party., and a hospital and that there was a What does it remind you of, Henclinic, which comes to a close on tasty refreshments were served. new baby he would be allowed to ry?" Miss Fydell was presented with go to see soon. "And see Aunt May, too?" he fall of bond prices for the last a pretty ring from her little girl

friends, as a remembrance of asked incredulously.
her stay in Manistique. "Of course. Very not?"

"But, mother," fearfully, "Will I catch it?"

HIS NAME IS WHISKEY



"Whiskey" is the name of the famous horse owned by an army coal was shipped from Wilkesofficer at Fort Snelling, Minn. Here is "Whiskey," mounted by Jean
Anderson, "practicing" for the society horse show at the Minnesots or in flat bouts to the govern-

1923 SEASON PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH OPENS WITH

Aims of the Organization Gladstone Out to Battle Strong Outfit in Booster Game Saturday.

STAMBAUGH

Saturday will be football booser day in Gladstone.

With only two home games on he 1923 schedule, the first one with Manistique October 13, the second with Negaunee, November 10, and with football fans howling for a game, arrangements Gladstone-Stambaugh scramble here Saturday afternoon.

Gladstone, in opening the sea son with Stambaugh is up against baugh was not on the last season schedule but reports say that it The speaker took "true Amer- Stambaugh bunch has announced has a strong aggregation and the icanism" as the keynote of his its intention of cleaning up on The visitors will have the ad-

vantage in having their last year's team to a man. Not a player was was his talk openly hostile, and lost in June graduation and the men with a couple of practice sessions are in shape to begin their season where they stopped last

While the locals have had half their line shot, they have six good men to build on and with the pep being displayed at practice. Coach Gordon is confident that to Stambaugh will be given considerable opposition. The lineup for Saturday's bame will not be announced until Friday.

The next two days will be given o stiff practice and to getting the field in shape for the game. It will require all of the remaining time to get the field ready and to move the fence back out of

Booster Tag. The booster campaign which

will aid in bringing out a record crowd for the first home game of For the past year, a commit- the year, began yesterday with a

A sale of tag tickets will being the big expense which the looperate with the Women's Club, stone booster without doubt will

Ladies' Aid Meets Today

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Max Neveaux. with Mrs. A. Brodine, Skeleton E. A. Erickson made a busi-

STATISTICAL SCENERY. Romantic Wife: "Oh. look at Practical Husband: "Rise and

They say Luis Firpo, the boxer, is saving his money. Well.

he has to fight to get the stuff.

Funds To Begin at

HENRY ROSENBLUM. Well." Lain Henry Rosenblum, owner of the Rosenblum department store, Gladstone's biggest business house, "I've earned a few dollars in my day.

DOLLAR

MY

FIRST

"The first dollar I made, though, was when I was a lad about nine years old. I went off to a neighbor's place early in the morning and spent the day belping to pick cherries. "I'll never forget that, eith-

When I arrived home I got good licking from my father for not staying and helping him turn the shocks. It had rained the day before and he needed all the help he could get.

"That's how it happened-Walked four miles, picked cherries all day and then got a good licking. "But. anyway, I earned my

PERSONALS

Mrs. Josephine Smith will ar-The Ladies' Aid society of the rive today from Everett, Wash., Swedish Mission church will meet to visit here as the guest of Mrs.

Miss Elsie Wolfe will leave the latter part of the week for Appleton, Wis., where she will enter Lawrence college to continue her as successful. class of the Gladstone high school.

William Partzke and son have arrived here to visit at the Feldt home, Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson are the proud parents of a son, born at the family home Thurs-

Walter Erickson has arrived from Détroit for a week's visit at his home here.

AUGUSTANA FOUR PLEASES BIG AUDIÈNCE

The Harmony Four players of Augustana college, Rock Island. lil., pleased the large audience at Italy. Most of its scenes were the Swedish Lutheran church last taken in Rome and its surroundin concert.

The program given the Augustana artists was well arranged work to secure accurate copies of and the varied numbers made their appeal to everyone who heard them. The numbers included sacred and secular music cluded sacred and secular music containing money. cluded sacred and secular music, and was featured by the familiar classical Swedish selections which won the hearts of those of Scandinavian parentage and those others who love the charming Northern melodies.

The Harmony Four, while new organization to Gladstone, was enthusiastically received and the reception given the artists by those who enjoyed their concert. showed clearly the popularity of these players. They will leave today for Wis-

consin Rapids, later going to Wausaw, Wis., to close a tour which has included concerts in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Cadillac, and upper peninsula cities of Mari nette, Marquette, Ishpeming, Iron Mountain and Escanaba.

School Children

children in the Gladstone schools ment store. this year, as has been the cus-tom, the Gladstone Child's Wel- fall opening week which will be work. The milk supply for the 15. children will begin October 1 and

This little chap who lives in central Africa is the proud owner of an exclusive apartment of his own. "But," he probably was say-

WELFARE CLUB

PLANS TAG DAY

FOR SATURDAY Annual Drive For years old, Mary and Emil, were

8:30 O'clock Gladstone Welfare club during family.

the winter months, will be held here Saturday, it was announced The tagging will be in charge of the Camp Fire girls, who were so successful in conducting the

gin at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The city will be covered in disricts so that no confusion will result in the tagging and in order that Gladstone people everyto contribute their share toward

quested to give according to his means and as his generosity dic-

tates.

The Welfare club tag day is being held a month earlier this year for two reasons. During the past few months unusual demands have been made on the club's finances and the treasury funds are running low. It is also the desire of the club officers to outline at once their program amazingly brilliant, soft, white

the campaign this year will be noise-no pumping up, is simple,

"FABIOLA" IS ITALIAN FILM MADE IN ROME

"Fabiola," the Italian film of Nicholas Cardinal Wiseman's famous story of Rome in the days when it was tottering to its fall, FOR SALE-Horse and buggy, outter an will come to the Lyric theatre stone Hotel. Monday, to be shown as a benefit for All Saints' Catholic church. "Fabiola" was produced in

evening, when they appeared here ings, in the actual localities represented in the story and many months were spent in research settings, which include the Coll-seum, the Catacombs, the Thermae, the fountain of Treve, magnificent reproductions of homes of wealthy patricians of the times as cooks for small camp crew. Inquire this office. ful line and historical correctness.

"Fabiola" played at the Auditorium in Chicago for three weeks. It has been rated as one of the best photoplays of the year and its appearance in Gladstone will undoubtedly mean a crowded house at the Lyric theatre Mon-

MODELS WILL SHOW STYLES AT ROSENBLUMS

An autumn style show at which new wear for men, women and children will be displayed by To Have Milk live models, will be held Friday evening from 8:30 to 9 o'clock Milk will be furnished the at the Henry Rosenblum depart-

fare club taking charge of the held beginning Saturday, Sept. 614 N. 7th St. Gunnar Johanson and his or

this nourishment will be provided chestra will furnish music durdaily until the close of the ing the show. A cordial invita-school term. ing the show. A cordial invita-tion has been extended to every-one to attend.

Lewis Empson will leave soon

DEATH TAKES SECOND CHILD IN FAMILY

Mary, Daughter of Mrs. Mary Butch, Dies from Diphtheria.

Death claimed another member of the Butch family Tuesday when Mary, four year old daughter, of Mrs. Mary Butch, passed away, the second victim of diphtheria in the family.

The child, the only remaining daughter, was taken ill within a few hours after her sister, Flora, who died on September 1, contracted the disease. The child was given the best of medical attention and it was thought that she was well on the road to recovery, when on Monday she suffered a relapse, death coming Tuesday afternoon.

The body, was prepared for buring as the photo was taken, "be it ever so humble, there's no place tal by the Swenson Brothers undertaking establishment and funeral services held Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery.

This is the second death from diphtheria in the Butch family, the only Gladstone family to be stricken with the disease.

Three Ill. children, Flora, six Three taken ill, Flora passing away September 1. The boy has practically recovered.

The sympathy of the entire community has been extended to Annual tag day to raise funds the grief stricken mother and n assisting with the work of the other members of the bereaved

Mrs. Erickson Is Hostess to Choir

Mrs. Edwalk Erickson was campaign last year and will benostess to members of the choir of the Swedish Mission church Tuesday evening following the regular choir practice. The affair was held at the Louis Olson home. The guests enjoyed varwhere will have the opportunity lous social diversions followed by refreshments.

Miss Kathleen Brophy, daugh-No set amount for the tag will ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brobe asked but everyone will be re- phy of Nahma, is attending the Gladstone high school.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas A new oil lamp that gives an for the winter and the tag day light, even better than gas or Saturday will be the first step electricity, has been tested by the toward accomplishing that pur- U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be su-Last year's tag day netted perior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. over \$300 and it is hoped that It burns without odor, smoke or

clean, safe. Burns 94% air and The worthy causes to which 6% common keresene (coal-oil). the Welfare resources are put need no comment, and the people of Gladstone who realize better than anyone the value of the club's services will need no urging to contribute to the tag day particulars, Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month. Adv.

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Mrs. Sid Goldstein, Gladstona.
6749-255-3t

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With the opening of the duck to clerk to sell small game ! l> season only four days away, the censes. The cost is one dollar. sale of small game hunting 'li-Mead Drug Co., John S. Back, censes took a sudden spart Mike Walch, E. M. Stratton and throughout the entire county Frank McGovern, Escanaba; Ot-

this week.

Hardware atoms report an accompanying book in the sales of shiften application, guns and other fowl to sauipment. The comparate charlets of singles, doubles are repeating shotguns, with side the soft of debate on the superiors of Ballistite, "semi" of full the bless powders and years and types of shot are sent a grayed in scores of Escaptia attics and woodsheds, where the hunters are busy oiling their artillery and busy oiling their artillery and E. J. Pecore, Schaffer; J. P. overhauling decoys and wading Carlson, Kipling; Herman John-

The season, on ducks, coots, Rene Labre, Bark River; Frank Wilson and facksnipe, geese and Caisse, Uno; Oscar Johnson, Durbrant, blackbreasted and golden anceau's Corner; H. J. Gagnon plover, yellow legs and rails will St. Jacques; C. K. Worch, Defiopen one half hour before sun- ance, and Mrs. G. J. Duranceau, rise, Sunrise on Sunday, Sept. Masonville. 16 wil come at 5:27 o'clock, Inis will bring the "zero hour" to 4:57. Ony cannonading before in their effort to hold the advanthat hour will be illegal. Sunset tage. Four-piece bats were manof each day will mark the legal ufactured, which made for great-

closing of each day's shooting. er driving power. Plugged bats The bag limit for one day on also were used, although it is ducks is 25 in one day. Fifty hard to see the advantage of the hay be held in the hunter's pos-plugged bat. It might offer a session at one time? Fifty is al-chance to cheat by loading the so the limit for one calendar bat. However, President Johnweek. Geese and brant are pro- son of the American League hastected by a bag limit of 6 in called a halt on the bat question; one day and 25 in possession at by ruling all such bats illegal, and one time. The season limit is al- making a player automatically suspend himself for five days Partridge season will open on when he uses one.

October 15 and close on Nov. 9, one day before the opening of the deer season. The hag limits are 5 in one day, 10 in posses-

slop at one time and 25 for the season. It is unlawful to have

son, Rock; Otto Larson, Rock;

The batters went even farther

It is unlawful to have

STANDINGS.

	them in possession more than	DIADUATE.		
į	ten days after the close of the season. It is unlawful to hunt	American League. W. L.		
	from automobiles and unlawful to have loaded firearms in an au- tômobile.	New York 88 45 Cleveland 71 57 Detroit 66 60 St. Louis 65 62		
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•	Milwaukee	61	76		
-	Minneapolis	59	79		
1	Indianapolis	59	80		
1	Toledo	48	90		
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Detroit 6; Washington 4. New York 2-5; Chicago 1-3.

National League. Cincinnati 4; Chicago 0. Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 4. American Association.

Milwaukee 4-3; Minneapolis Kansas City 5; St. Paul 11.

Indianapolis 1; Toledo 4. Louisville 1; Columbus 3.

THE DEAUVILLE SCARF. &

if not versatile. It is now worn Canadian Sault Club.
wrapped tightly about the neck. | Hagen has held the titles of witness the exhibition rounds.

LOUCKS TEAM DETROIT WINS

director in the Escanaba high school and now holding a similar position at the Morgan Park high school at Duluth, is strongly in school at Duluth, is strongly in ship team for that school this season, according to the Duluth

News Tribune. Of the prospects for a winning team being turned out by the former Escanaba coach that newspa-

With seven letter men back .623 practice, Coach Alvin Loucks, new | innings. .590 athletic director at the Morgan .581 Park high school, expects to Detroit-.533 spring a surprise to the fans of 000 4
.511 the Head of the Lakes conference Washington-.489 this season. "Coach Loucks, star end man

several years ago, has taken the hole left by the departure of Pct. Frank Gogins, the Morgan Park .669 mentor for the last several years. .643 Coach Loucks has coached football at Escanaba, Mich., and has .493 turned out championship elevens. "All interest is centered for Chicago _ 000 100 000-1 6 Sept. 24, when the first football game of the conference will be

Hagen, Kirkwood To Show Stuff At Soo, Canada

Park will encounter the Central-

New course records which will stand for many years are expect-ed to be established at the Cana-ers in today's field, is known as dian Sault Country Club on Fri- the greatest trick shot man of all day when Walter Hagen and Joe time. Kirkwood, two of the game's greatest players, will play two cently been lengthened to regulaeighteen hole exhibition games, tion size, the total yardage now

FROM THE REAR

Header from White Sox.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Detroit overcame a four run lead and defeated Washington, 6 to 4, in 12 innings today. Dauss was comand a whole squad of 11 second plete master after the third innstring men coming out daily for ing, while Mogridge had two bad Score:

000 400 000 002-6 13

211 000 000 000-4 10 Batteries: Dauss and Basgler; .330 for the University of Michigan Mogridge and Gharrity.

YANKS TAKE TWO. New York, Sept. 12 .- The New York Yankees defeated Chicago in both games of a double header here today, 2 to 1 and 5 to 3. First Game: New York 001 000 10x-2 6 Batteries: Robertson and played at Athletic park. Morgan Crouse; Hoyt and Schang.

Second Game: Chicago _ 000 110 100-3 10 New York 100 000 22x-5 12 Batteries: Cvengros and Schalk: Pennock and Schang, Bengough.

American open and professional champion and British open champ, losing the latter title this year by only one stroke. Kirkwood, be-

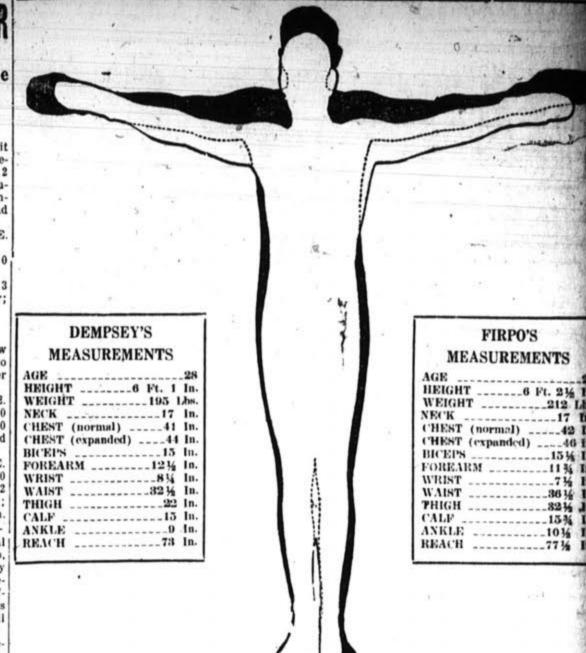
The Canadian course has re journey to the Canadian Sault to

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HOW DEMPSEY AND FIRPO STACK UP



one in the morning and one in the being in excess of 3,000 for the afternoon. They will play with nine holes. It is likely that a The Deauville scarf is nothing Clarence and Harry Bishop of the number of Escanaba golfers may ened figure of Luis Firpo. These outlines are actual photographs, taken by Bob Dorman, made them to scale and enlarged each the same amount.

When making the first picture, which was of Dempsey, Dorman marked the spot on camera where it had been focused, and then hustled way to Atlantic City, where, setting camera at the same mark again, he backed away from Firpo until the focus was sharp,

The combined results give two photos-one of Dempsey and another of Firpo-which exactly the same perspective and measurement in every detail. These were then cut out, sup imposed and painted over, producing the graphic comparative sizeups seen above.

CHICAGO SHUT OPENS PRACTICE WITH FAIR CREW

With about twenty-five men showing up for the first workout, the Escanaba Legion football team started practice yesterday C u b s Play Thirty-five

Work in the opening practice was confined to throwing the ball and running after short passe No heavy work will be undertaken until the players of last year

All persons who played on the team last year, and who will not be out for practice this season, have been requested to turn in the uniforms and equipment which was issued to them, in order that this year's squad may be

fully equipped Efforts are being made to book a game for Sept. 23 or 30 The Stambaugh All-Stars have asked for a game to be played at Stambaugh on Sept. 16, but the of Captain Waino Thompson, who in the sixth inning. do lared that he would not send his men into the field on only three or four days' practice.

FIRPO ARRIVES: **DEMPSEY TODAY**

New York, Sopt. 12-(By the Associated Press)-Fans tonight began to scent the battle-that atmosphere peculiarly confined to heavyweight championship fights-with the title struggle between Dempsey, world's champion, and Luis Angel Firpo, but wo days off.

The first of the arriving gladiators reached New York tonight when Firso arrived at 8 o'cloc. from his training camp in Atlantle City. Dempsey is expected to break camp early tomorrow, arriving here in the afternoon, - Followers of both fighters de-

camps that they were conditioned to perfection. They will enter the ring at the Polo Ground fit for the greatest

clared today at the training

Tex Rickard tonight dicteded a sell-out of tickets. The promoter declared that nearly 85,000 tickets were already sold, who have paid \$1,300,000 to see the fight. His figures were well past the \$1,000,000 mark.

Pitching has become a serious problem in the major leagues. Not a team in either the National or American League is willing to stand pat on its pitching staff. The various scouts now out in search for promising material have been instructed to pay par-ticular attention to the pitchers and not pass up any pitcher who looks at all worth while.

The pitching problem sooner or later will have to receive serious consideration from the men behind baseball. Each year it seems harder to find pitchers worthy of the majors. Perhaps a slight toning down of the lively ball would tend to improve pitching more quickly than any other one

Ten states forbid the reading of the Bible in public schools, six permit, and six others require

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ESCANABA HIGH FOOTBALL SQUA **OUT BY RIXEY**

Innings Without Scoring.

Chicago, Sept. 12.-Rixey outpitched Grover - Alexander in a pitching duel today and Cincinnati shut out Chicago, 4 to 0, in for the rest of the week, at least, the first game of the series. The locals have played 35 innings without registering a run.

Chicago _ 000 000 000 -0 7 Batteries: Rivey and Hargrave; Alexander, Dumevich and O'Far-

BROOKLYN BEATS PHILLIES. Philadelphia, Sept. 12 .- Brooklyn defeated the Phillies, 6 to 4. ofter was turned down on advice after pounding Ring for fixe runs

Brooklyn_ 000 105 000-6 13 Philadel._ 000 012 001-4 13 0 Batteries: Grimes and Taylor; Ring and Wilson.

Hunter Defeats Richards Under

Philadelphia, the Associated Press)-Francis T. diunter of New Rochelle, New York, provided a crowd of 10,-000 with a startling upset today in the third round of the lawn tennis single championship of the United States at the Germantown

Faced with a handicap of overcoming a lead of two sets to one, the New Yorker, who was the finalist in the world championship tournament at Wimbleton this year fought his way to victory in 5 sets, defeating Vincent Richards of Yonkers A CRY IN THE NIGHT, grip New York, member of the American Davis Cup team and one of the ranking players of the coun-try. The scorp was 8-6, 4-6, 2-6,

All the other leading players came through to the fourth round as was expected.

SHOWS REAL PE Football practice at Escana

High is going ahead this y with an enthusiasm and ener which has not been seen si "way back when".

Under the direction of Coach Thompson and Hills, between are in play at all times. Ther son handling two and Hills to Plenty of "Pep."

time, rounding out into shape the opening game. Hills has

"I'm not saying anything y said Coach Thompson. sounded out for an expression 'We've got lots of material plenty of pep, but they have whole lot to learn yet. T isn't much beef, so they'll have even things up by learning n

Prepare for Opener. Fencing in of the field. planting of the goal posts is be done by students this week, anticipation of the Manist game here on Saturday, Sept. No selection of a "varsity" Heavy Handicap will be made until shortly be the day of the game.

> because it is a far superior orgy of slugging in which the premacy of the pitcher has pe entirely. The batter now enjoy wide margin of advantage in clash with the pitcher.

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test Grown, medium size anges, per dozen 39c lifornia Sunkist

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d Celery, it's genuine Mich. dal, per bunch....

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| Cars: total U.S. shipments, 662 | South Lake | 26 | Ches. & Ohio | 62.75 |
| Cars: Wis. sacked and bulk round | Whites \$2.00 | at \$2.15; Minn. sacked sand land Ohios, partly | graded \$1.25 | at \$1.40; ungraded | \$1.00 | at \$1.15; Minn. sacked | \$1.00 | at \$1.15; Minn. sacked | \$1.00 | at \$1.15; Minn. sacked | \$1.40 | at \$1.45; Idaho sacked | \$1.40 | at \$1.45; Idaho sacked | \$1.40 | at \$1.45; Idaho sacked | \$1.40 | \$1.45; Idaho sacked | Miami 24.00 Pan American (b) ____ 57.50

OBITUARY

United Verde Ext. ___ 29.00 ANTHONY KOSKY FUNERAL Shea Copper20 Funeral services were held yes-Shea Copper
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Stan Chief Cons. ---- 1.57 illness. Scores of friends and lands. Ahmeek _____ 57.25 Amer. Loco. ____ 78.50 timontals were received. The the quakes in Japan, and it indi- a violent and final eruption, and for its widespread notoriety. pallbearers were George Lemire. Harvey Rasmussen, Earl Baker, lienry Hebert, Carl Place and Wilfred Roberts. Interment was at Lakeview cemetery.

fice of Chicago, makes the fol-The cabaret dancer was doing lowing announcement: the dance of the seven vells "Lake Michigan: The Master (none in the wash). After em- of the Steamer Republic reports bracing the air frantically a few sighting a floating crib adrift times, she shed one. Several Saturday noon September 8th more gyrations and another bit about 4 miles off Racine, Wis., which is a serious menace to navithe dust.

down-five to go!" gation. "Two muttered the irrepressible foot-

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and Gray-65c value.

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Hilo, Hawaii, Sept. 11 .- Na- cates the extent of the subterran- then would probably die out al-

Hawaii, Kilauea is three miles wrathful. Many beautiful stage neighbors attended the funeral. Recently it has been very accurate across. Quake experts some dramas have been woven around and a great number of floral testive. This is especially true since time ago predicted it was due for Kilauea, which probably accounts

SALVATIONISTS

MAKE APPEAL A number of Escapaba citizens have expressed a desire to

contribute to the relief of the Japanese earthquake sufferers by making direct donations to the cause, in addition to the quota raised for this county by the Red Cross. The Salvation Army, unit of Escanaba has been assigned a quota and an appeal is being made to the people of this city to give to er of this city. this organization, thus offering to many the opportunity they have been awaiting. The be the operator of the place, was following appeal was issued

vation Army unit: "O'er our country from ocean to ocean the Salvation Army you'll see," is the beginning of an old Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is now working in seventy-two different countries and colonies doing a work which no other organization has yet come up to. Every day thousands are being fed, nursed, comforted and cared for through the Salvation

yesterday by the Escanaba Sal-

Army. During the great World war their were none more willing to give their services and lives for "Our Boys Over There' than the Blue clad Salvation

Army lassies and lads. Our work did not quit here, but is going forward to do greater things.

Undoubtedly we have all read of the great disaster that has overcome Japan, leaving thousands starving and suffering today. The Salvation Army, as us-

ual, was one of the first to offer her services. She has already sent several shiploads of supplies and officers. The Salvation Army is mak-

ing an appeal all over the country for funds. You may not be able to go over there but you can do you

part by sending your donation through the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army in Es-

canaba has a certain quota to reach. Will you lend us a hand by sending your donation to Lieutenant Olive Jernberg, 506 Ludington street, Escapaba.

Paroled Convict Returned to Cell

Henry Maynfield, sentenced to Marquette Prison over two years ago from Luce county for burguary and later paroled, was picked up by the police department last Friday and returned to prison for violating the provisions of his parole.

Maynfield was sentenced serve from six months to 15 years. Through the intercession of friends who promised to keep an eye on him he was released on parole two years ago after serving five months. He was picked up Friday night in an in-toxicated condition and was re-turned to Marquette on Saturday to serve his time. He had only six months to continue on the "straight and narrow,"

"An' what's your job around here, young feller?" asked the armer of an official in a big city railroad station, "I'm the train caller," answer

ed that dignitary. "Well, call me one, then, I'm n a hurry."

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HEAVY HAUL OF "BREW" IN RAID AT FORD RIVER

One hundred and eighty pints of home brewed beer, alleged to contain in excess of the prescribed one-half of one 'percent alcohol, together with one pint of moonshine whiskey were taken by federal, state and county officers last night in a raid on the establishment at Ford River Switch formerly operated by Paul Strick-Harvey Wolfe, who claimed to

arrested and held at the county jail awaiting arraignment. All but six pints of the alleged beer were destroyed. The six pints spared, with the pint of "moon" were held as evidence. Floyd Smith of the federal

lais comprised the raiding party. Tim Hurley, now with the federal dry squad, with Undersheriff Swanson and two state troopers visited and searched the Charles Carlson place at Rapid River at the same time as the other party They found no liquor.

Affidavits of sale have been procured against both persons, according to the officers, making the search for booze being only an additional measure toward clinching the cases in federal court. Carlson was not arrested night. Action on his case has been delayed pending a report to the United States Marshal.

Vesuvius was slient for over we thousand years before it suddenly woke up, and, in hours, destroyed Pompell.

OFFICIALS FOR THE YEAR ARE NOW SELECTED

Girl Scout Leaders and Committees Named.

Officials and standing committees of the Escanaba-Wells Girl Scout council have been seseted for the coming year as follows: Escanaba Wells Council Officers.

Commissioner - Mrs. E. G. 1st Deputy -Mrs. H. W. Reade. 2nd Deputy Mrs. E. P. Shan. Treasurer Mrs. Coleman No.

Secretary- Girl Scout Director Activities Committee. Mrs. L. A. Erickson, chairman. Mrs. G. W. Moll.

Mrs. Phil Labre. Mrs. E. A. Hubbard. Mrs. Matt Fillion. Mrs. Chas. Chatson. Mrs. Geo. Harder. Mrs. C. W. Kates.

Camp Committee. Mrs. George Beath. Mrs. E. O. Anderson. Entertainment Committee. Mrs. Ted Hanson, chairman. Mrs. Sadie Leighton. Mrs. John Cummiskey.

Mrs. W. A. Cotton. Mrs. Stanley Mathews. Pinance Committee. Mr. Fred Houston, chairman; Mr. E. C. Voght. Mr. Earl French.

Mr. C. E. Lewis. Leadership Committee. Mrs. Cheever Buckbee, chair-

Mrs. Geo. Mashek. Mrs. Chas. Semer. Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck. Mrs. Carl Peterson. Mrs. Emil Christeusen. Mrs. Chas. Malloch. Mrs. A. P. Hammond. Mrs. George Harvey.

Mrs. F. F. Davis.

Fraternal Column

Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting. A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will be held Friday afternoon at the Eagles' hall on South Ninth street. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 o'clock. Every member has been requested to attend.

Lady Maccabees To Meet, Cora Hive, L. O. T. M., will meet at the North Star hall toforce, Trooper Charles Engle of night at 8 o'clock. Business of the state police. Sheriff Joseph importance is scheduled and the Carney and Deputy Earl Bourde attendance of every member is requested by the officers.

Swedish Baptist Church, The weekly prayer meeting for the Swedish Baptist congregation will be held tonight at the home of-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Soderwas working west of Escanaba. | lund, 522 South Seventeenth

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The general complaint is about

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