TYPHOON AND FURTHER QUAKES IN JAPAN

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COOLIDGE ON IN G.O.P.RACE

SEEMS LIKELY FLAG BEARER FOR 1924 CAMPAIGN.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 15-President Coolidge's first month in the White House has been so full of surprises that those who thought the republican race in 1924 would be a free-for-all must defer judg-ment for the probabilities are that unless the coming session of congress brings out a radical revolt there will be an old-fashioned' conservative republican campaign with the present chief executive

s its leader. The new president has caught on to his job with an air of self confidence that has raised his political stature considerably. He is by no means the reticent man described in the advance notices. Nor is he the Rooseveltian turnthings-upside-down type of a president. He is the careful, methodical, hard working, thrifty, cautious, deliberative, judical, frank, plain spoken, conservative man that more nearly meets the ancient republican slogan of safeand-sane than anything else. He firm but not inflexible. He is empathetic and cordial in his ealings with public officials and callers. He is trying to be affable and good natured. He knows the value of exhibiting human traits rather than mechanically minded attitudes. He is new and has

made natural errors here and there in the tactics of his job but any one who is unfamiliar with the temperament of officialdom would do the same. Above all, he shows an inclination to keep things going as they have before, making such changes as common sense would dictate and not attempting to give the impression that he is about to accomplish has been clamoring for a title alives of every club in the dismiracles in solving pending prob- match with Dempsey for more

He Is Candid. The president's relations with the press have been full of candor. He has been explicit and informative in his semi-weekly talks with the correspondents. He has been keenly alert in his conferences with public officials in digging into intricate problems. Almost to a man these callers have come away with words of praise for the acquisitive mind and appreclative faculties of their chief—it has seemed at times as if they were actually enthusiastic. This is significant because while Calvin Coolidge has been vice president he has suffered the neglect that other vice presidents

have suffered. He has been an

unknown quantity. Naturally one may credit Mr. Coolidge with a human ambition to succeed himself. While eschewing politics itself, the new presito make friends and to retain the friends president Harding had downs in the first, including two Few men could have been as me- when it seemed that the challengticulous about preserving the Harding circle. The aim d Mr. Co:lidge has been to restore party harmony. He is anxious for the country to know that he does not ntend to up-set the Harding administration's personnel or its policies. If he is elected for a second term, Mr. Coolidge may feel differently. He may come to believe that he alone is responsible for the continuance in power of those who now hold office under him. He may accept resignations then that he would not dream of accepting now. He isn't planning changes. He wants the

whole Harding organization to remain intact. Divorcing Mr. Coolidge from any intentional thought of the effect of such a policy on his own but little from yesterday's political fortunes, it is a fact the best way for the president to inherit Mr. Harding's political strength with the republican party is to act loyally toward the Harding appointees. At the moment it would appear that he has not only won their sincere cooperation in administrative affairs but their political influence. - It has been a month without spectacular performance but with plenty of achievement in the direction of the next republican convention. Instead of a freefor-all, the republican race at the sent centers on the man in the Thite House. His opponents will not be numerous and if he keeps the pace he has begun and surin office, the next nominee of the

Grass is growing luxuriantly on ears lying idle in the railroad since the Belgians and French mrached into the industrial area

Air Of Mystery In Jugo-Slavian Italian Parley

Rome, Sept. 15—The Italian-Slavian joint commission met as a whole today. There is an air of impenetrable secrecy regarding the discussion, even the press being asked to main-tain the strictest reserve regarding deliberations. M. Antonicylich, Jugo-Slav-

ian minister to Italy, left for, Belgrade this evening to explain the situation to Premier Pachitch and obtain definite instructions. At the same time France is exercising strong pressure to induce Serbia to reach a speedy and satisfactory agreement and to avoid an attitude that might lead to complications between the two countries.

RICKARD ANNOUNC-ES PLANS FOR RE-TURN MATCH.

leled in ring history.

Firpo in defeat was acclaimed visiting Rotarians will, be the by critics as more dangerous than guests of the Ascanaba club at a ever before and tonight Tex Rick- luncheon. ard announced that he had plans

summer but if it materializes he will be served to the visitors at hopes to stare it about July 1, the same place. 1924, probably in New York.

Would Match Wills. than a year. The promoter has tarians will be accompanied to already signed Firpo to a contract Escanaba by their wives and durto fight Wills.

deeply responsible for Firpo's de- a committee of wives of Escanaba feat last night, the promotor agreed today and the South Amerlean recognizes his own short be made up of discussions of varcomings and intends to take no lous phases of Rotary that have chances next time.

Wants Long Training. "I will want at least three months of training before I fight announced by Gov. Parker: any one," said Luis Firpo today as he sat with a few friends while a throng of 2,000 massed themselves around the outside of the building, blocking traffic for blocks in their eagerness to get a glimpse of the Argentinean.

Experts generally agreed that Firpo was knocked down for a count five times in the first round and twice in the second, before a final right sent him sprawling on his back for the eighth and last dent has shown every disposition time. Some credited the champion with scoring seven knocknot go down for a count.

Fought With Lame Arm. Firpo, it was revealed today by Promotor Tex Rickard, fought ered him to such an extent three postpone the bout.

lantic City, is not known but it is believed to be a contraction of muscles or ligaments at the el-

A corps of 30 internal revenue men today assisted Tex Rickard in checking up on ticket and gate receipts. The count, however, is ncomplete. Estimates differed amounts. According to the latest information, the attendance is placed at 85,000 and the gate receipts at \$1,150,000.

Tennis Singles At Germantown

Cricket Club, Germantown Sept. 15-(By the Associated Press)-William T. Tilden II, the directorate took over the duthe tall, angular Philadelphian ties of the war affice. retained the lawn tennis singles the United championship of States today, defeating M. Johnston of San Francisco. In the vives the next session of congress ston of San Francisco. In the et Club, Tilden won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

republican party will be Calvin national championship triumph the tops of thousands of freight for the Philadehplian in succession, the second over Johnston. ards of the Ruhr Valley. Most it marked him as the world's rising from separate govern-them are filled with merchan- greatest player as his Californian ment, but I believe that it should

ROTARIANS OF TWO STATES TO

CLUB EXECUTIVES OF WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN MEET.

Presidents and secretaries of all of the Rotary clubs of the Tenth International Rotary district, comprising the entire state of Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan, will meet in Escanaba on Thursday and Friday of this week in the annual execuconference. Forty-two Rotary clubs in the district will be represented at the conference by their presidents and secretares and in addition members of various district committees will meet here at the same time, bringing to Escanaba over 100 visitors for the two days.

Busy Sessions Planned. Sessions of the conference will be held at the Eagles' hall on both the forenoons and afternoons of Thursday and Friday, when most elaborate programs arranged by District Governor New York, Sept. 15 .-- (By the Willard N. Parker, of Madison, Associated Press) -- Jack Dempsey Wis., will be carried out. The and Luis Angel Firpo have not regular meeting of the Escapasettled their title stew, despite ba Rotary club will not be held the world champion's victory last at noon on Monday, but will be night at the Polo Grounds, in a held at 12:15 o'clock on Thursswirling, cyclonic drama, unparal- day at the clubhouse of the Escauaba Golf Club, when all of the

On Thursday evening at 6:15 for a second championship fight o'clock, the conference banquet between the two mighty gladiat- will be held at the clubhouse of the Escanaba Golf Club and at It cannot take place before next | noon on Friday the final luncheon

Entertain Victors. For several weeks plans for the Megnwhile, Rickard added, he conference have been under way trict. Some of the visiting Roing their stay in the city the wom-One factor-inexperience-was en visitors will be entertained by Rotarians.

The conference programs will been assigned by Gov. Parker to success.' the various clubs of the district Following is the formal program for the escanaba conference

Thursday, Sept. 20. 9:00 a. m. Registration, organization and getting acquaint-

9:45 a. m. Rotary's program

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RIVERA BACKED BY ALPHONSO; CONTROLS SPAIN

er sagged at the knees but did Captain General Primo Rivera in detachment on Route 15 west of the place of the Alhucemas Min-Dempsey with a bandicap of an istry, the situation in the capital marshal; Capt. Downing. Lieut. injured left arm that had both- is as far as outward appearances Bedard and Troopers Engle, Katweeks before, that he wanted to who engineered the military police coup d'etat at Barcelona reached The extent of the injury, which here today and proceeded at once developed while in training in At- to the organization of the new administration.

With the army behind him he met with no opposition. court reopened today and the Ministry of Justice and the President of the supreme court made speeches in which they touched on the necessity of maintaining order. The king is expected to sign degrees dissolving the Cortes Prime Minister Rievra conferred with the heads of the government department regarding the carrying out of routine service. Another council of the military directorate was held this afternoon. Admiral Aznar, minister of matien in the Alhucenas' cabinet, announced that he will comply with orders of Primo Rivera. General Azpuru, however, with all the officials of the ministry of war quit and has left Madrid. A short time after he left, members of

Various political leaders have former fremier informed the that the first news of the overthrow of the Alhucenas government reached him in northern The victory, in such a decisive France and he decided to return sweeping fashion was the fourth immediately to Spain and re-France and he decided to return main at his post as president of dow. the Senate.

"My attitude is one of these of them are filled with merchandise and have not termed a wheel antagonist this year is rated not be made difficult for them so long stowing away in a crock in the outside callarway of the Belgians and French world's champlon by virtue of his that God may enlighten their the corner. The place was jammed a despried farm house on a longthat God may enlighten their the corner. The place was jammed a despried farm house on a longthe corner of Wimbleton England.

(Continued on Page) of Ployer; three miles from here.

A CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY WEEK



DRY AGENCIES COOPERATE IN

Gladstone and Vicinity "Mopped Up" By Officers.

"Cooperation is the

The truth of the old copy book last night at Delta county points where federal, state, county and city authorities once more applied lative forces of the country. the blotter in the effort to bring Amendment.

Four large stills, four stoves, about fifty gallons of moonshine whiskey, six cases of home brewed beer, five sacks of sugar, 1,000 gallons of mash, electric fans, sundry jugs, crocks, gasoline cans and other accessores constituted the night's spolls.

Sheriff Carney, with Undersheriff Swanson, Deputies Breault and Bourdelais and the three Glad-Madrid, Spain, Sept. 15--(By stone officers, Le Clair, Lindahl control, supported as he is by Rapid River. Grove's party con-King Alphonso and with the for- sisted of Leo himself, with his mation of a directorate to take aides. Smith, Mitchell and Hurley; Paul Nelson, deputy U. S. go, normal. Gen. Primo Rivera, ke, Rabet and Scott of the state

Split Into Groups.

The party then split into troups, one stopping at the J. P. Carlson place in Kipling where their search warrant was helped out by the sight on the window,

The rest of the force proceeded five separate raids. The biggest haul was at the home of Joe Thys in the "Belgian Village". The latchstring was hanging out of a knothole in Thys' barn, but the officers couldn't find it and Troper Katke had to crawl through a hole in the roof to gain access to the lower floor and manipulate the ingenious system of bars which prevented entrance.

Thys' place yielded one sixtygallon still, forty gallons of moonshine, and 400 gallons of mash. The distillery was complete in every detail, even to a sink, electric lights, a pump and an electric dan. The "moon" was stored in assembled here. Romanones, the gasoline cans and jugs. Mr. Thys was not at home, sad to relate, The still was in operation but the officers blew out the oil stove. Seven additional gallons of moonshine were found in his house, which the officers were forced to enter through a basement win-

> Creten Place Gives Up.
> The residence of Louis Cretens rielded up six cases of home brewed beer, with ten more gal-

WORLD COURT **PARTICIPATION** UP TO SENATE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .-The question of American partici-GGANTIC RAD The question of American participation in the world court in regarded at the White House as one still pending before the Senate for such action as it may decide to their attention directed to the fact that the late President Harding submitted the matter to that body last Feruary and have been told that there remains nothing for President Coolidge to do at the present time. The suggestion that President Coolidge make some public pronouncement on maxim was efficiently illustrated the subject have elicited the information that the executive will not attempt to dominate the legis-

was that he would not attempt to of his bail bond. coerce the Senate on the world on anybody. Moreover, President minutes after 8 o'clock. Coolidge has, what an advisor has enced what has amounted to a name was not learned. virtual decision to abstain from public addresses till after the legislative branch has assembled and received his message.

Formally Register The Rapollo Treaty

Geneva, Sept. .15-(By the Associated Press) -The Italian and Jugo-Slav governments today filed with the Secretary of the League of Nations for registra-'Dew Drop Inn". They did, but tion of the treaty of Rappelo found no liquor. There is signed in 1920, and the complecharge of sale against the place, mentary convention of Santa Magherita of 1922 which provided the terms of the settlement of to Gladstone, dividing there for the Flume affair. League circles interpreted that action which fulfilled Article 18 of the League covenant as a favorable sign, indicating the possibility that the Fiume controversy would be settled by direct negotiations between the two governments.

Progressives In Nebraska Booming Ford For President

Lincoln. Neb., Sept. 15-(By he Associated Press)-The petition asking that Henry Ford's years reserve are being depended name be placed on the ballot in on to round out the team he will Nebraska as Progressive presi- use against the Nashville team. dential candidate was filed with Secretary of State C. Pool today, he announced. It is thought to be the first presidential candi-date petition received officially by a secretary of state.

Stavens Point, Wis., Wis., Sept Apparently slain for his money, the body of a man believed to be Edward S. Armstrong of

ESCANABA MAN **RUNS OVER GIRL**

take upon it. Inquirers have had Herman Fenske Is Held Greeks killed the Italian commis- made habitable. in \$5,000 Bonds Last Night.

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 15-(Special)-Herman Fenske, Escanaba mason contractor, was held for a hearing in bonds of \$5,000 following an accident here tonight when Miss Belle Lemeiux, 26, residing on Ogden avenue, This position is in accordance Menominee, was run down and about respect for the Eighteenth with the late president whose poli- instantly killed by the automocy he has undertaken to carry bile driven by the Escanaba man. out. The point of Mr. Harding's Up to a late hour he had not statement during his fateful trip been able to secure the amount

The accident took place at Og- fair will quickly be settled and court issue or to impose his will den avenue and the bridge, a few Lemeiux was crossing the street described as a natural besitancy to the street car stopping place in discussing matters pertaining when she was struck by the Esto legislative action in advance of canaba car, according to eye-witthe assembly of the new Congress nesses. With Mr. Fenske at the in December. The natural hesi- time were his father and mother the Associated Press)-With and Kellerson, met Leo Grove's tation, they asserted, has influ- and another passenger whose Mother Prostrated.

Mr. Fenske was driving an Essex coach. Reports that he was intoxicated were denied by the girl is under the care of a physician, prostrated by the shock. Mr. Fenske is in a state bordering on nervous collapse and his from shock. 14 61

The inquest will be held Sunday morning and the hearing in | mind off 'Reparations' for a police court later in the day. The police will ask that the driver be held for manslaughter if the hearing or inquest develop bave given in to Turkey and etestimony to show carelessness or turned to ber so much that they negligence on his part.

Yost Sends Squad Into First Fall Practice Saturday Ann Arbor, Sept. 15-Pointing

his way toward the game with Vanderbilt on October 13, Coach Yost had a squad of 50 men out today for the first University of Michigan fall football practice. though only seven, including the past weeks. For six months folstar, Kipke, were with the regulars last year. Seventeen of last

KIWANIANS MEET MONDAY

Members of the Kiwanis club will meet at noon on Monday at the Delta Hotel. when it is expected by the officers that a full attendance of the members will be record-

An unusually interesting program, it is announced, has been arranged for the meeting.

Ask Reward Of \$2,500 Be Paid For "King Ben"

Lansing, Sept. 15-Follow-ing additional testimony before Judge Harry Dengemen here yesterday in the one man grand jury investigation of the House of David colony at Benten Harbor, the state administrative board will be asked to pest a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest of Benjamin Purnel, missing "king" of the colony, the state's attorney general department said today. The testimony yesterday by two former members of the colony. Gladys Danforth Rubel and Ruth Danforth Reed, lent additional support, the department, said, to the statuary charge on which Purnell is sought. The state attorney general's office intimated that as a result of yesterday's testimony a new warrant may be issued for Benjamin Purnell.

EUROPEAN WAI THREAT MENACE

BABSON SAYS GREAT CONFLICT WOULD WRECK BUSINESS.

BY ROGER W. BABSON. (Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) streets at standard wages.
Willesley Hills, Mass, Sept. 15 merous stations have been e -"What would a new European lished for giving anti-typhoi war do to business?" The ques- jections. tion was put to Roger W. Babson! as he was reading a mass of tele- homa is progressing. Barr grams and cables coming in from are being erected to house all parts of the world, asking workers and refugees. what effect another European var would have on business.

entangled in another war at this people this winter as a meal time," he replied., "Yet condi- diverting their minds from tions are far more favorable for earthquake and relieving a conflict today than they were monotony. It is expected the in 1914. Moreover, the wisest extraordinary session of the students of international affairs will be convened in October have been predicting for some vote funds necessary for ime that another war is sure to structing the capital. come and that it will again begin in the Balkans. Doubtless the though partly ruined, sion in cold blood. Probably it Wood of the United States was no accident. Greece feels accepted from Prince Paked very bitter toward the rest of use of the palace as a tem Europe. The Greeks believed that residence. they were a great factor in helping the Allies whip Germany and that the Allies later 'doublecrossed' Greece in favor of Turkey because Turkey has oil and Greece has no oil! The Greeks fused the aid of the Sovie felt that there is nothing more ernment of Russia sent th they could lose and that perhaps they might gain back something announced today, because t out of another struggle-at least they would have their revenge. This was the situation. Italy's commission looked at the self respect compelled her to take ter as providing an oppor some action, but I hope this af- to further the revolt

A New Alignment. "How much further trouble

The trouble between Italy and nucleus, of 69 doctors and Greece is not the only European tangle which must be straighten- to Japan and the 'Lenin' ed out. If another real war sent from Vladivostok of should soon develop, it now looks eighth of September. as if Germany would line up with Greece and Russia, and that France would back up Italy with The Japanese authorities the help of Turkey. Were it not abroad and on learning the police. The mother of the dead for Egypt and India, England assistance was intended would keep out of it at this time: but with her great interests in relief expedition was looke the East, no one can predict what as providing a chance to England will do. It looks now the revolutionary movement parents are likewise suffering as if Germany might be the real government felt constraine winner in such a conflict-at refuse the aid. The Lenis least, it would take France's requested to withdraw. while, and perhaps make the Nothing Unusual League of Nations a greater force for good. Now that the Allies had taken away, it is a great cociated temptation for some of the other nations-like Russia. Germany of ninety per cent, today

> Fellows Cycle. "As to the effect on business in

the United States:-Of course extraordinary about the the temporary result of another view of unrestricted inflat European War would be upsetting to business in many lines. it. Any shock is unsettling and disturbing . This explains the action of the commodity market and the stock market during the July 30, 1914, commodity prices and stock prices declined, and business in general was very bad. Before the close of the year 1914. however, orders began to come from Europe in large quantities, our mills were working full time and our wage workers soon again had money to speud. By the close of 1915, stocks were high, wholesale prices were climbing. and the United States was becoming

"But Europe then had money with which to buy, and a fine credit," continued Mr. Babson. "Today conditions are entirely different. Europe now has very little gold she can send us. We

MOVING PICTURES DIVERT MINDS OF POPULACE.

BULLETIN.

Osaka, Japan, Sept. 15-(the Associated Press)-A Ships carrying re material took refuge near reast. The town of Totto to have been innundated,

BULLETIN.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. (By the Associated Press) The steamship President Jett sen, carrying survivors of I Japanese earquake arrived the Williams Head quaranti station, 12 miles from he late this afternoon.

FIGHTING TYPHOID. Tokio, Sept. 15—(By the ciated Press)—There sociated been esveral sharp quakes in last 24 hours bringing down eral damaged buildings. some chimneys.

The unemployed of Tokio been put at work clearing

The work of clearing up Free Entertainment.

Home Minister Goto has nounced that he will have the "It seems inconceivable that and motion picture houses to Europe will permit herself to get vide free entertainment for

Many public buildings,

Washington, D. C., Sept. The Japanese government h steamer ."Lenin," the sistance brought was in for laborers only and the

movement in that country. "A few days ago," it w at the embassy, "reports r the Japanese government t Soviets had organized a will develop, only time can tell, unit, with the Red Cross with medical supplies to d

> "On the twelfth of Sen the 'Lenin' arrived in Yoke horers only, and further t

In Discount

Berlin, Sept. 15-(By Press)-wnile Reichbank's new discount and Bulgarla-to try the same ed from thirty per cent, ed as a novelty in history ance, the Bourse and circles say that there it inability to curb the mai

WEATHER

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1 Upper Michigan weather Sunday and with probably showers. Sunday.

Marquette

Buffalo New Orleans

ARIANS OF VO STATES TO GATHER HERE

finued from Page One) ear-The Governor. s. m. Club Administra-

Standard Constitution and The duties and responsi-of the Board of Directors

The duties and responsiof the President-Mar-

The duties and responsiof the Secretary-Osh-11:45 a. m.

The duties and reponsiof the Membership Com--Crystal Falls. 11) The duties and responsi-00 M. Luncheon with the

00 p.m. Club Administra-(continued) 3) The duties and responsiof the Program Commit-

aba Rotary Club.

4) The duties and responsiof the Fellowship Com-Superior. 15) The duties and reponsiof the Public Affairs Com-

3:00 p. m. The duties and responsiof the Education in Ro-Committee-Two Rivers. 7) The duties and responsi-

of the Boys' Work Com--Ironwood. 4:00 p. m. The duties and responsiof the Business Methods mittee-Manitowoc.

The duties and responsiof the Publicity Commit-La Crosse. 00 p. m. Adjournment. 15 p. m. The Guests of the

aba Rotary Club for the ev-Friday, Sept. 21. a. m. Club Administra

Singing in the Club-(1) Correspondent for the an-Delevan. 10:00 a. m.

The Rotarian Magazine 3) The Budget Basis for enditures-Racine. 4) Club Dues and Incomen Rapids.

11:06 a. m. Governor Olmsted. tendance Contest-Sturgeon

er-City Meetings-Fond du

00 M. Noon Luncheon. p. m. Extension in the Past Governor Olmsted. Rotary .. International on-Wausaw. Number

-Houghton. The Appleton Confer-

3:00 p. m Suggestions to the Govfor a Better Rotary in the

District-All Clubs. 00 p. m. Summing up of the ms of the conference

p. m. Adjournment sine

RTIAL LAW . OOMS LARGE IN OKLAHOMA

lahoma City, Sept. 15 .- (By Associated Press)—Martial for the entire state of Oklaloomed early tonight as the step in Gov. Walton's fight at the Ku Klux Klan and the

executive was in session advisors at his home and a martial law order was exto be issued before the ras over. It was understood governor contemplated the whole state under rule, occupying with such counties as he conbostile to his actions. ee County and Oklahoty, it is believed, will be the fall under martial law.

Albert of the Belgians portion of each day to of mechanical engineer-

Ford Sedan

Like New.

Fully Equipped

A Bargain

scanaba Motor Co.

FUTURE KAISER?



Word filters from Germany that Nationalists there are entertaining hopes of eventually making Prince Hans George Heinrich Ludwig Friedrich Hermann Ferdinand von Shoenaich-Carolath (yes, that is all one boy of 16 years) ruler of their country. He is the eldest son of Princess Hermine, the former kaiser's wife. He is shown here, on left, walking with his mother and little sister, Princess Hen-

NAME JOHNSON 'GENTLEMAN' OF BIG LEAGUES

The Toronto Convention Umpires, Managers, Players All Agreed on That Point.

By BILLY EVANS

have a keen interest in the big control, they also were aware that

After every contest in which ome of the leading lights appear, there's always a big following out- and no doubt we have slipped side the dressing room door to many a tough one against Walter. get a closeup of the favorites.

So? That is a common question pires like to do their work well, the diamond.

Perhaps no player in the game less you fuss with the umpire, has had a more spectacular career the better he works." than Walter Johnson. Coming to the American League an unknown rookie pitcher, inside of a month he was the sensation of

the circuit. Until the coming of the lively ball most of the glamor of the ning run on third, the batsman

cher. He was the big hero. Ruth have changed things. The but overstepped it six inches, in slugger is the hero of today in such a way that no one on the inbaseball. The player with the field could really see the slip. healthy wallop in his bat gets the loud applause.

Johnson Is Big Favorite.

What kind of a fellow, is Walter Johnson?

me hundreds of times after Walter would perform some brilliant pitching feat.

"No finer fellow ever graced be major leagues."

In one short sentence that sums up the feeling of every player and umpire in the big show. "They don't make 'em any bet ter," is the way I have heard

scores of players size up Johnson, in discussing the great pitcher. During his long career in the majors Johnson always has won and lost on his merits. Never ever.

has he stooped to unsportsmanlike methods in order to increase his effectiveness.

When at the height of his career, Johnson could have made himself practically invincible if he occasionally resorted to the 'bean ball," thereby intimidating the batsmen. A Real Sportsman,

games," Johnson once replied in answer to why he never resorted to such a method, "and I would never forgive myself if I injured some one in that way.'

As a result batsmen always fac-

ed Johnson, possessor of more speed than any pitcher in the history of the game, without the Washington. - Baseball fans slightest fear. Blessed with good he would never throw at them. ever recall No umpire can Johnson making a serious kick

"Fussing with the umpires nev-What kind of a fellow is So and er helped any pitcher. The umjust as I like to pitch a good game. I have always felt that the

> This episode in which I was the umpire, best illustrates what a remarkable character Johnson is:

Johnson Settled Dispute. In the ninth inning of a ball game, with two out and the windiamond centered around the pit- hit to the first baseman. Johnson went over to take the throw. But the lively ball and Babe | He beat the runner to the bag

I ruled the runner safe, the decross the plate and defeat Washington. Immediately I was surrounded by every player on the That question has been asked infield, and insisting I had missed the play.

"Bill was right. Get on me, boys, I missed the bag," said Then he walked off the Johnson.

Of course that ended the dispute. Perhaps only an umpire can appreciate what a big thing that was for Johnson to do.

Walter Johnson is one of the grandest characters in baseball. If all pitchers were like him I would work for half salary. wish he could go on pitching for-

Johnson, despite the many records he has established, is the same modest unassuming fellow he was the day he arrived from Weisert, Idaho, back in 1907.

EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS ASKED BY RED CROSS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .-Advices received at the National headquarters of the Red Cross for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Japan today indicated that the food situation was well in hand and that other relief essentials necessary might now be found near Japan for quick shipment. In consideration of this fact money has been placed at the disposal of the Imperial relief bu-

At the present, two weeks from the day the first shock which wrecked many Japanese towns and cities, 14 American ships aden with relief stores, food, lothing, building and other materials, are either enroute or being loaded in Pacific ports. Medical and hospital supplies, including large quantities of disinfec-

Cross purchases. Eight million dollars is the goal which the Red Cross is aiming relief fund drive. A total \$7.454,500 has been gathered so far. Other subscriptions are expected to arrive for some time and while it is expected the Red Cross workers will be directed to Cross workers will be directed to tions will be re-discontinue the drive for funds they are sent in

TO THE STATES (Continued From Page One)

THREAT MENACE

EUROPEAN WAR

do not want her securities excep at a great discount. Can she send us goods with which to pay for our own goods? She can de this during times of peace, bat can she do it during a time of war? This is the great question, and only the future can answer it. If Europe cannot send us goods to pay for war supplies; then she/cannot send in goods to compete with our own factories. This would at least relieve some of the foreign competitive pressure which threatens us today. This specially applies to the wheat growers of the United States. Another European war could send the price of wheat up to two of three dollars a bushel. Needs Religion.

"What Europe really needs," concluded Mr. Babson, "is some honest to goodness' religion! We shall see no real and lasting prosperity until Europe gets headed in the right direction. Some real religion will lead to a real League of Nations; and when such real religion is evident, Europe will find all parties in this country ready to help form such a League. Europe today is a hotbed of jealousy, selfishness and political intrigue. Only as the hearts of both the people and the leaders of Europe are soften-ed will the tangle be straightened out. It may take another war with all its gruesomeness and suffering to bring Europe to her knees. We all hope it will not; but in addition to hoping, let us pray-not only for Europe but for ourselves—that, we may be honest and unselfish, remembering that we have responsibilities as well as opportunities and that no. country can permanently of another."

eral business at ten per cent below normal-no change from last blow the House,

Duke Dunne Will

tion of Duke Dunne, former man Hill's cellar.

Michigan star to the Northwest-Michigan star to the Northwest-"I don't want to win ball coaches gave additional impetus much about laws. He's more in- congressman's eyes glowed with to practice today.

DRY AGENCIES COOPERATE IN GIGANTIC RAID

(Continued From Page One)

whiskey glass was taken from a with interest. weman who was in the place. Charges of sale rest against Mrs. Cretens and her daughter, and that of manufacture and possession against Mr. Cretens, according to the officers.

Peter DeBock's home in the same little sector added a 45 gailon still, 150 gallons of mash and a small quantity of moonshine to the evening's loot. Peter had his still located in the basement of his chicken coop, entrance being gained through a trap door in the henhouse floor, . Peter's and efficiently equipped oasis.

Anderson Place Raided. quor being found. A charge of tain no sugar. But he hopes to milwaukee whe sale has been filed against the prove their contents will turn aled a position. cision allowed the winning run to proprietor. The Anderson raid attracted a large and apparently disgruntled crowd, who met the officers with a torrent of verpal abuse as they came out of the place. One member of the mob, Joseph Trudeau, was arrested by Carney and LeClair as he ad-dressed some particularly choice epithets their way. He was locked up in the Gladstone poince station and will be charged with

disorderly conduct. The final Gladstone raid was on the home of Mrs. E. Hart, a boarding house in the brew" section of Gladstone. No liquor was found, but charges of sale are on the books against

the proprietress. The two remaining stills were taken at the home of John Campbell in the Danforth settlement. Two 20 gallon stills and five barbasement of his home,

rels of mash were found in the No arrests were made last night, except in the case of Trudeau. Arrest warrants for all

persons visited will probably be ssued within the next few days. The raid was one of the biggest ever made in the county, and the results highly satisfactory, in the opinion of the opinion of the federal force.

CELESTIAL EXPLANATION. An ancient, and the only, Chinaman in a certain town is the possessor of several dozen chickens, and had long been in the habit of supplying the lone grocery store in the village with its weekly quota of eggs. One day, during the moulting season, he

mary bucketful. "Well," demanded the merchant, "no eggs for me today?" "Nopee," replied the official egg-purveyor. "Me tella you you why no gottum. Chicken he changum pants. He no layum

sauntered in without the custo-

COLLARS AND CUFFS. Collar and cuff sets of white organdie are edged with variscolored ribbons, and a shower tie effect of the ribbons,

WHEN IS HOME BREW NOT REAL BOOZE? CONGRESSMAN MAKES IT TO FIND OUT



CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILIP HILL AND HIS WINE PRESS.

prosper through the misfortune land, is busy making home brew, criminal out of a householder by

Members of the judiciary comto taste the stuff. If there's any- ming the grapes. Then he had to thing left, other congressmen may make a wine press of two bed Coach Northwestern get a chance. And there will slats bound at one end by leather probably be a real kick to the thongs.

But once the great operation Chicago, Sept. 15-The addi- home-made wine out of Congress-

> terested in recipes for mixing anticipation. grape juice, sugar and water. All is in a state of fermentmost of it in crocks and jars in

collector of internal revenue and mugs. with people at the time. A pint the federal prohibition director of bottle of moon was taken from the state. They say they aren't dry and a "small smidgin" in a officials are watching Hill's work

> It's the congressman's purpose to test the conflicting dry regulations on making wine at home. He wants to find out how alcogrape juice to become before Un- Sharpe. Dinner was served aft cle Sam steps in and arrests him. Does this lawmaker expect to become a lawbreaker? "I don't know," he says,

"Il soon find out." When the fermentation is over. Hill expects to let the judiciary committee of the House sip his wine, to help them decide on a place was also a very well kept uniform regulation covering home

There are 48 crocks and a Fred Anderson's saloon was huge Ali Baba jar in Hill's ex- Hale. visited by another group, no li- periment. Half of the crocks con-

Baltimore, Sept. 15 .- Congress-| coholic without it, showing that man John Philip Hill, of Mary- nature, unaided, could make a

And when it's ready, he plans doing things to innocent grape The Babson chart shows gentral business at ten per cent below normal—no change from last blow the House.

The Babson chart shows gentral business at ten per cent below the House.

The Babson chart shows gentral to give Congress a drink. For juice.

It was hard work getting the big experiment under way. The congressman had to stay up unmittee will be the first invited til 2 o'clock in the morning stem-

began and the grape juice began to flow, all thoughts of the trouern University staff of football man Hill isn't bothering his head bled preparations vanished. The

> And as he worked on, George Washington and William Jennings Bryan looked down upon the cellar of Hill's old Colonial him. Their pictures hang in home. Just what the outcome frames above the rows of jars. will be, no one is quite certain. And suspended on convenient But most everybody is hopeful books above the big cellar fireeverybody except the federal place are plenty of large glass

SOCIAL

Entertain for Miss Sharpe, Dr. William Mileski entertained a number of friends Friday evening at Peterson's Tea Room holic a householder can allow his in honor of briss Catherine er which dancing and other diversions were enjoyed. Those who were present at the affair were Misses Bernice Watson Stella Polkey, Vera Starrin, Pearl Powliski, Catherine Smith, Bertha Warner, Mary Lee, Helen Petlock, Adeline Thust, Helen Belmore, Bert Flath, Harry Be langer, Fred Stonehouse, Martin Olson, Louis Jepson, William Sullivan, Milton McNeely, Roland

Miss Sharpe will soon leave for Milwaukee where she has accept-

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Pan American (b) ____ 53.75

Pythian Sister Returns. Mrs. Viola Green, most excellent chief of Justice Temple, No. 28, Pythian Sisters, has just reof Michigan, which was held at ning, Sept. 18. Mount Clemens, Mich.

Fraternal Column

Mrs. Green was signally honor ed by being reelected for the office of Grand Temple Press Corrspondent for the state. Mrs. Green is the only grand officer of the Pythian Sisters in the upper peninsula.

"AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE" ALSO Two Reel Comedy "This Way Out" 2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 25c Tax Extra

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Poley LaComb are the parents of a son which arrived Saturday.

Pouring rose-water on a toad is

Mrs. Emil Slais is ill with ton-Studebaker _____100.87 Mrs. Emil Slais is ill with ton-U. S. Steel Pfd. _____17.00 Switch

Louise, says, it is the first time

Erie ______ 13.00 with her brother, Rev. Jas. Cor-Mo. Pacific ______ 9.75 coran. New York Cent. ______ 100.25 Quick service on all mail or-

St. Paul _____ 15.25 the Photo Art Shop. 3762-259-1t Samuel Atkins of Duluth is

> Mrs. F. H. Atkins. You can be assured of freshly cut flowers from Wickert's Flower Shop. Phone 1319.

visiting with his parents, Mr. and

6803-259-1t. Paul Baldwin returned last night from a short visit at the

Let's join in with the Yeomer turned from the annual meeting with out wives and sweethearts of Grand Temple Pythian Sisters at North Star hall, Thursday eve-

6805-259-2t.

FALL COLORINGS. Black seems destined to hold its own as the favored color throughout fall and winter. Nasturtium shades, graduating into brown, come next in popularity.



Where Vitality Counts

"Are you ready Escanaba"--The ball is off--down the field go the Orange and Black. Here's where vitality counts.

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OBITUARY

HOLD FUNERAL MONDAY. Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Mahala MacKnight, who passed away at the family home

622 Voorhis avenue, Gladstone, on Friday night, will be held at the family home at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Rev. J. M.

Bolton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Gladstone of-

ficiating. Interment will be at Fernwood cemetery. Mrs. Mac-

relief from a long period of suf-

fering. Mrs. MacKnight was widely known at Gladstone and

was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. She is sur-

vived by her husband, four sons

and five daughters. The surviv-

ing sons and daughters are:

James and Elijah MacKnight of Gladstone, Manley and Robert

MacKnight of Brampton, Mrs. A.

T. Weingarten, Gladstone; Mrs.

William Stolk, Gladstone; Mrs.

Clarence Eagle, Gladstone; Mrs.

Myron MacKnight, Gladstone, and Mrs. eorge Moreau, Bramp-

The most famous rug in the

The most famous rug in the world, worth about \$250,000, is in the South Kensington Museum. It is known as the Arbadil rug, as it was made in a little

town of that name. This won-

feet and contains thirty million knots. It took sixteen years to

Knight had been ill for nearly 18 months suffering from cancer and her death offered a merciful



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Monday-Tuesday

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TEN COUNTIES TO GET MORE

Five Counties Pay State More Than They Receive.

Of the 15 upper peninsula counties in Michigan, ten will receive more money from the state in primary school money than is paid by those counties in state taxes, according to a statement prepared by Auditor General O. B. Fuller.

The counties receiving more more from the primary school Alger, which pays \$32,-\$34,166.50 from the primary telves \$84,617 from the primary and crossing dangerous roads. \$213,925.28 in state taxes and 650.50 from thep rimary fund: Ontonagon which pays \$43,505.76 in state taxes and receives \$54,-477.50 from the primary fund.

Pive Pay More. The five counties that pay the state more than they receive are: Marquette, which pays \$184.-220.16 and receives \$173,362.50 from the primary fund; Luce county, which pays \$32,982.24 in state taxes and receives \$17,-583.50 from the primary fund; Keneewaw, which pays \$49,-193.28 in state taxes and reelves \$26,783.50 from the primary fund; Iron county which pays \$110.752.17 in state taxes and receives \$91.298.50 from the

taxes and receives \$126,603.50 from the primary fund. BEAD BELTS.

primary fund; Gogebic county.

which pays \$196,078.24 in state

THE CORNERS

Traffic Violations Are Pointed Out to Publie.

BY ADRIENNE TOUSIGNANT. Standing on a street corner one evening recently and watching the traffic cop directing the people at the intersection of Ludington and Charactte streets, no less than seven persons crossed the street from the northeast corner to the southwest corner with-out paying the least attention to the efforts of the officer to prevent them from crossing in that manuer. Several persons started to cross that way and noticing the officer walked to the opposite corner and around as should be

It seems that some people either do not heed the warnings given them by the city officers who are trying to do their utmost to prevent accidents or else these people never read the papers in which street crossing rules are printed.

Practice Kindness.

If you have some old folks in your neighborhood who cannot read English or who get no papers at all in their home (and there are a number of homes in down the street. Some individuthis city where a paper is never als deliberately cross between the read) it is your duty to take your cars or carriages. Some people paper and go to this neighbor. Make a friendly call and tell through the funeral cortege but

them what the traffic rules are. Many old persons are seen some people could see themselves crossing the street at any angle as they break through the line of and drivers of cars or other ve- march of an organization on pahicles are unable to stop in time rade or forming an honor guard to prevent accidents, Many per- as a mark of respect to a desons cross the street anywhere in ceased member of the order, they the block, some times starting would soon stop from behind a car which is park- through the ranks. ed near a sidewalk, and it an auto comes along about the time that the pedestrian gets to the Noted Swedish middle of the street they make terrible eyes at the drivers who are also surprised to see them in the middle of th street seemingly to have fallen from the skies. Help The Blind.

We often see a blind person standing on a street corner with night of Thursday, Sept. 27, ears alert to guide himself, by when the Olle I. Skratthult Comthe sound of approaching cars or edy company will present the vehicles and from ten to fifteen popular Swedish comedy, "Lars persons looking on wondering if Anders, Jan Anders and Their the blind person will get safely Children." across. Once in a while, some across but as this is so seldom pacity houses have greeted them done, the onlookers stand with at all former showings here, and

54.72 in state taxes and receives mother were blind and lived in a presentation. 36,137.60 from the primary distant city or town and some one fund; Baraga which pays a state helped them across a busy thortax of \$21,536.32 and receives oughfare and by so doing, avoidea an accident to the old person. fund; Chippewa which pays \$76,- would you not thank that person debts contracted for by my wife. 499.04 in state taxes and receives from the very depths of your \$94,725.50 from the primary heart? Of course, you would, fund; Delta, which pays \$60, for you love your parents and so 878.24 in state taxes and receives does the man or woman whose \$132,008.50 from the primary parents are earning their living fund; Dickinson, which pays in an honest way which necessi-\$55,403.04 in state taxes and re- tates their going from their homes

fund; Houghton, which pays If you see any old person whether they are blind or not in Paris. My goodness! So devotreceives \$279,519 from the pri- trying to get across although it ed to a career!" mary fund; Mackinac, which pays may delay you a few seconds in \$22,116.16 in state taxes and re- your work, help them across, ives \$30,337 from the primary you may be old and feeble some fund; Menominee, which pays day and will gladly accept the \$59,126.56 and receives \$105,- strong arm of some kind person who sees your predicament.

Stop Jay Walking. Our boy scouts do these things 650.50 from the primary fund; for they are taught to do all in Schoolcraft which pays \$30,072.16 | their power to help traffic condiin state taxes and receives \$35,- tions every where but the boys are not always on the streets, they have their school hours, their recreational time, etc., and it is up to each and every one of us t odo these little things and help to make the streets a safe place

> to cross. By following traffic rules and to do these little things and help things along. Drivers of vehicles usually slow down at corners and intersections of streets and many accidents can be avoided and per-

> haps lives may be saved. There are a number of reckless drivers who will drive like mad everywhere and at any time, but if one is careful and observes the traffic rules, these drivers will be taken care of, should they happen to strike any pedestrian who does not "Jay walk" the streets.

Passing Funrals, Wooden beads are woven into Another rule which apparently Interesting patterns and used as is not enforced anywhere, is the belts for frocks of serge or silk. lack of respect that is shown

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when a funeral cortege passes are superstitious about passing others only lack manners, and if

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refutation of wild and und stories circulated about state-owned ferry between Ignac and Mackinaw, C. C. following leter to the Daily

"St. Ignace, Mich 2Editor Escanaba Press.

"Escanaba, Mich.

"A great deal of speculation rding the state-owned autodle ferry has gone the rounds this and neighboring communi-Stories, so varied in both damentals and details as to ader them direct contradictions each other, have filled the air. rewith to state with facts and sults as observed by one on the the boat should fail to collect a ures an outline of the actual

"Last spring when Old Sol was ginning to make his appearmore regularly and the big inket was being reduced to ere patches of white in shady es a great number of auto rries of various sizes and nuous designs were being built local stores during the long ning hours. Those gifted h a combination of oratorical lity and considerable imaginahad pictured to the less fornate listeners a steel boat of mmoth proportions and colorappearance gliding into a bedecked wharf to discharge stream of automobiles of conerable wheelbase into the ets of St. Ignace amid strains appropriate music and the oub of celebration. It was to rry would be a turning points in ral business activity and it ould be received with great ov-

State Buys Boat. Then a bomb exploded—the te officials had purchased a boat, Ridiculous! Indignawas freely expressed. The tors again filled the air with me distress for the new was to be a total failure. rs stood by in silent expecty-they would await the apance of the boat.

Finally it came—the steamer She puffed her way up bay to the landing, docked began making ready for busiwas no ovation, no brass no penants nor flying A few alterations were the wharf and when her letly away to Mackinaw City d shortly returned with another Since that first trip, Augthe little steamer has rento the traveling public a vice which could hardly be imated at the moment she de her first landing here. Moves Many Cars.

p to the present time the del flas transported upwards of en thousand cars across the nits. She has made six round os daily, carrying from eight-A) to twenty cars each way. On occasions a trip or two were elled owing to a strong thwest wind making a safe ling at the temporary wharf Mackinaw City an uncertainty. ms that this fact was taxadvantage of by some one ose motive is not clearly un-stood; some rather crudely safety of the Ariel was spread at and reached the ridiculous when an account pictured coming "floundering into . This resulted in a big in-

and it is regreted that the author of such bank, while trying to belittle the efforts of the ferry to perform the service for which she is intended evidently was not present at the wharf about the "Yours very truly." time that transportation was be-ing refused owing to the gale. If he could have seen the line-up of cars and the congestion caused by the travelers through their determination to await transportation on the Ariel; if he, or she, could have heard the tourists pleading with the captain and assuring him that they would assume their own risk, he may have been more modest in his degree of criticism. The state as to the operation of truth of the matter lay in the good judgment of the captain and his knowledge of the difficulof St. Ignace has written ty to be encountered in making a safe landing at the temporary site at Mackinaw City.

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"Daring August \$18,000.00, were collected for transportation on the Ariel. Of this \$6,000.00 covered the expenses, leaving \$12,000.00 profit for the month. In other words the investment paid for itself in 30 days. It is doubted that any other investment of its kind in the history of the Great Lakes can show such earnings in so short a time. Even taking into consideration the fact that during the fall season cent for two months it would still be a self sustaining proposition.

"There is truth in the reported inadequacy of the service, however. The Ariel is too small for the business and it is not uncommon to see fifty or sixty awaiting transportation. But this is a matter which will destroyed about the stoves of undoubtedly be taken care of by the Highway Department in due time. The Ariel, it is said, is merely a try-out. In the minds of the non-explosives it has been ample for experimental purposes. The little steamer has done remarkably well. The captains have had to work out a schedule, a landing, a system of handling cars in a limited space and attend to many other details which naturally accompany such an experiment. These officers and their crews have served the public in a gala day; the coming of the a highly commendable manner. The traveler knows when he is

resident the Ariel well treated and is not slow in air greated that the author ing his experiences.

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YANKS WIN FROM SOX. New York, Sept. 15 .- The New York Americans won their fourth victory of the last five games played with the Chicago White Sox, winning 10 to 4 here today. hicago _ 202 000 000 _ 4 9 4 ew York 005 211 01x __ 10 13 2

BOSTON TAKES SERIES. Boston, Sept. 15. - Boston cleaned up the three-game series with Cleveland by winning, 11 to

6. today. Cleveland 300 200 100- 6 8 0 Boston _ 103 040 03x-11 12 Batteries: Morton, Sullivan, Drake, Boone, Macteiver, Edgar, and O'Neill, Myatt; · Ehmke and

YOST HAS 11

Michigan Mentor Calls Out Record Football Crew.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 15 .-Of the 21 letter men last year on the University of Michigan football team, ten were missing when the 1923 squad started practice Saturday. Seven of those ten who did not report were selected to start the Ohio State-Michigan game last year and were regulars throughout the season.
Captain Paul Goebel and the

late Bernard Kirk, Michigan's two star ends in 1922, Jackson Koe-fer, one of the best backs ever developed at Michigan, Franklin C. Cappon, one of Michigan's greateat fullbacks, Douglas F. Roby, 186 pound halfback and Robert T. Knode, who ably filled Kipke's place in the Michigan-Illinoic game last year when Kipke was on the sick list, are lost to the squad this year as are William J. Van Orden, S. M. Garfield, R. F. Rosatti and George Dunleavy, who played in the Ohio State-Michigan game last fall.

Big Squad Called.

Realizing the difficulty of securing men to take the places of those lost, Fielding H. Yost, veteran coach, has invited the largest squad in the history of Michigan to return for early practice Michigan, facing one of the hardest schedules that a Wolverine team ever attempted, will be represented this year by a team argely chosen from these men, 55 all, and many of the places vacated by the ten absent letter men will have to be filled with green material that has never

proven its worth under fire.

Just how near Coach Yout and his group of assistants will come his group of assistants will come to turning out a winning team cannot be known until October 6th, the opening game with Case school. The most immediate problem will be the finding of two ends and a capable fullback and half back and after the first few days of fundamentals, the candidates for those positions.

the largest staff of football coaches in its history and most of them have already reported for duty. Fielding H. Yost, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, of Intercollegiate Athietics, will act in the same capacity as head coach at Michigen that he has for the past 22 years with George Little, Tad Wieman, A. J. Sturienegger, Ernie Vick and Dick Barker assisting him. Ray Fisher and E. J. Mather, with assistants will have charge of the re-serves and freshmen and Chuck Hoyt and Billie Fallon will act as

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GARDNER LEADS IN QUALIFYING ROUNDS BY ONE

Athletics Take Three Out

of Four From

Chicago, Bept. 15—Robert
Gardner of Chicago, twice title
holder, today led the medal scering in the first /18 holes of the
qualifying round for the National

en the St. Louis Browns won rounds, having scored 71 at second game of the double Brookline last year. Jesse Guiheader, 3 to 2. In the first game ford of Boston today did not show Eddie Rommel piloted the Ath- the golf with which he defeated Gardner two years ago in the fin-als, taking 43-40-83 today.

James Standish of Detroit, made 43-40-83 which put him near the middle of the list.

Boxing Show At Iron Mountain Is Big Success

Iron Mountain, Sept. 15among the attendants at last night's boxing show were many Escanaba people. "Red" Conant, race to four games today by noslocal expert, said it was a well balanced card.

Joe Doyle of Racine shaded Schang Crouse; Jones and in a 6-round bout, outguessing Boston.

Schang Boston. his opponent at all stages of the

Buck Perkins of Kenosha shaded Jack Kinney of Iron Mountain in six fast rounds, and Maglifore LaBelle outpointed Frank Moc in 12 most interesting

Legion Gridders To **Hold Light Practice**

Waino Thompson, captain of the Escanaba Legion football ing 7 to 5. all members of the squad to re-port at Ludington Park at 11 Cincinnati 301 012 00x—7 16 2 o'clock for practice. The workout will be just sufficient to keep th squad in trim and no scrimmage will be ordered until later

POCKETS. coats of the jacquette type. Car- shades. acul takes first place in these

Dodgers and Pirates Split

Pittsburgh, Sept. 15.—Pitts-burgh and Brooklyn divided a double header, the Pirates winning the first, 4 to 1, and the Dodgers the second, 13 to 2. First Game: First Game: R. H. E. Brooklyn_ 100 000 000—1 10 1
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BRAVES STAGE RALLY. Cincinnati, Sept. 15. — The Braves pulled off a dangerous rally in the eighth inning today, scoring five runs off Rube Benton but could not quite overcome the lend of the locals, the score end-

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"Saints" Annex First Game of Season on Home Grounds.

A long end run by Wehrle, fol-Batteries: Ruether and Taylor; ing the ball, gave St. Joseph's played at the South Park Grounds yesterday afternoon. The score was 7 to 0.

With the teams evenly match-Chicago, Sept. 15.—Chicago cut ed in weight, the game in general scored all of Gladstone's points.

New York's lead in the pennant was a see-saw affair, with the Nobody kicked a goal after a Saints showing th best defensive touchdown in the entire game. ing out the world champions, 3 work and a decided edge in at- Stambaugh tried but one pass to 2, in the two game series while tack. St. Joseph's tally came in and failed to complete that. Pittsburgh and Brooklyn divided the second frame after they had Gladstone used everything they

considrable driving power, speed, Chicago _ 020 000 10x-3 8 0 and a fair amount of football Batteries: Watson, Barnes, Mc- technique, lacked team work and The play was clean and the game Quillan and Gowdy, Snyder; agressiveness. Her defense, was free from bickering. Glad-Haussman, Alexander and O'Far- while air-tight in mid-field, gave stones next game will be with the Saints to register substan- on Saturday, Sept. 22. tial gains,

Hirn, of Northwestern refereed. Gleich, also of Northwestern, umpired and Baldwin of Michigan acted as head linesman. The lineups were: St. Josephs. Munising.

H. Brotherton r.e. Floria F. Brotherton r.t. Walsworth Nolden Blomstrom Bauerman O'Brien Wehrle Artibee Steinmetz Valind Watson Derry l.e.

A GREAT HIT STAMBO LOSES

Gordon's Men Settle

downs in the first eight minutes St. Paul of play. They failed to kick Kansas City ... 94 goal, and the Gladstone team set- Louisville ____ 80 tled down to real play scoring Columbus close of the quarter.

From the end of the first quarter Gladstone had things pretty Toledo _____ 50 much her own way, in spite of lowed by a line plunge from punt the determined resistance of the formation, with Steinmetz carry- Stambaugh crew. Gordon's men registered a touchdown in each High School the victory over Mu- succeeding frame, using a varienising High in the first local ty of plays, against which the game of the football season, "West end" how could oppose 'West end" boys could oppose no effective defense.

> Gladstone Mixes Plays. Murdock, Feeney and Murphy

The teams averaged about 140 Munising, although displaying pounds in weight and appeared evenly matched in that respect Bob Hills of Escanaba refereed. way in thep inches and permitted Marquette High, at Marquette,

Tennis Finals Are Played Saturday

Knocking all the predictions of High School sport circles to the four winds, Willard Rockburg, of Wells, Freshman at Escanaba High school, won the Orange and Black Literary Society tennis championship by defeating Walter Kristlansen, Junior, 6-3 and 6-1. In the girls' singles, Beth Brotherton, Senior, defeated Ida Johnson, also a Senior, 2-6, 6-0 Cremer and 6-2. Rockburg will receive

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Mr. Wilson left on Saturday for
Ann Art where he will enter

Enterten.s Friends.

Miss Edith Sandborn, teacher at the Pine Ridge school, delightfully entertained a group of 12 friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang, at Pine Ridge on Wednesday evening. The evening was delightfully spent at he home with music and games, following which a delicious luncheon was served.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Marriage licenses were issued they sent for him. esterday to the following per- didn't show up."

Miss Bernice Vrooman of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Virgil Hay, the last word it frequently is

Miss Lillian Tolan, of

aha, and Patrick Caynor, of Chi-

The Coliseum rink will be oper today, afternoon and evening and five istructors will be present according to Manager Flath. The novelty parties staged this season have proven most popular and the one which is arranged for next-Thursday night, known as a "Mailing List" parts, will be up to the usual high standard estab-

UNDER OBLIGATION. They had both been discharged from the service for many months

"Whatcher salutin', that bimbo for?" he demanded. swered Vet B.

"Well, that's all right, then, but how come?"

fit. I was gonna gick off, an'

When a married man does get

Coliscum Open Sunday, lished this senson,

and had been in civilian cloths long enough to become used to the flappy sensation about the calves. So Vet A became alarmed over his companion's sanity when he observed his snap into it and hand a passing-by civilian an old-style highball.

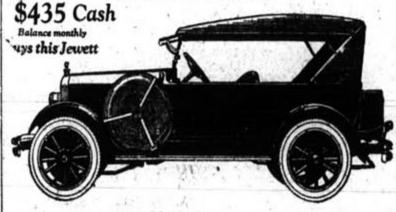
"He saved my life once," an-

"He was a medico in our ont-

"Now, what will I do for car

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SHE'S READY-Jeanne La-Mar, female bantamweight grunt-



OLD, BUT HAS YOUNG IDEAS-After nearly a hand ed years ed a license to box in New Jersey, of pipe smoking. Chief Many Tail Feathers, one of the old Blackfeet is at little waiting for her challenges Indians on the Glacier National Park Reservation, has taken up cig-the most popular little girl in the women to be ac- are's. He even "rolls his own." It's not as much trouble, says the remosha. Wis. She was chosen chief, and gots more smokes a day.



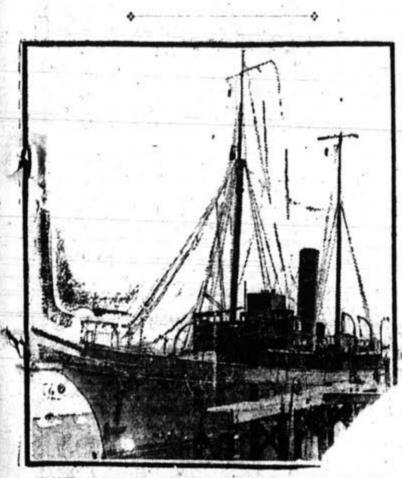
POPULAR-Jean Hauson, 6, from more than 200 others in a . city-wide contest. Baby Jean is a dancer of no little ability, too.



JEADER—Selected as "Miss Dallas" by a jury of artists who locked over a whole plethora of pulchritude, she ranks as one of Texas' prettiest girls. As "Miss. Dallas," she rated high at the Ablantic City tournament.



TWO PRIZES FOR BEAUTY-Miss Rath Male, taken, high school girl of Philadelphia, Pa., wen the Silver Astronaid, as the prettiest girl at Atlantic City not entered in the inter-city beauty contest. The cup was also awarded her as the prettiest girl in the amateur division,



PAVES WAY FOR WORLD FLIGHT-The British ship "Frontiersmen," snapped at Los Angeles, is making a world survey, preliminary to the 'round-world airp'ane flight to be made next summer by two British aviators. The ship establishes petrol bases. Crew of the ship is made up of ex-navy and army officers, serving without pay, and donating considerable money themselves for the expedition. At one time the ship was owned by a Spanish king. It was built in



MADGE BELLANY AND DOUGL AS MAC LEAN in "The Hottentot" At the Delft Thratte Monday, Tue day and Wedn sday,



EYES OF THE diplomatic world of Europe are turning toward King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, who, it is thought, would join the Greeks in the event of war between Creece and 'fraiy. Juge-Slavia has been none too friendly toward Italy since the close of the World War.



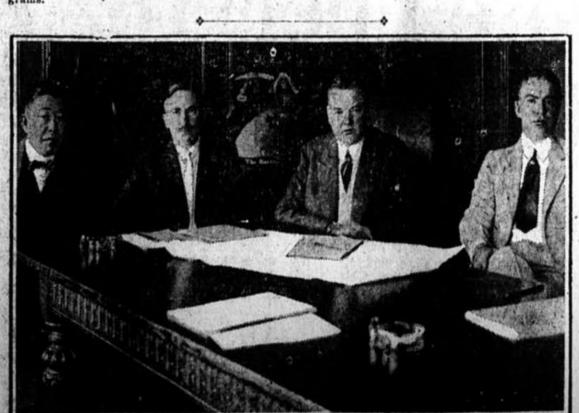
ANOTHER STRAND ACROSS THE SEA-Here is the start of the laying of the eighteenth cable connecting the United States and Europe at Far Rockaway, N. Y. Despite the increasing use of radio, popularity of the earlie still grows. The new none will be the longest and fastest.



SHATTERS WORLD RECORD—This action photo of Panya Nurmi, brilliant Finnish runner, was taken when he recently ran a mile in 4:10 2-5 at Stockholm, lowering the world mark of 4:12 2-5 set by Joie Ray of America.



YOKOHAMA'S "MOVIE ROW" -- Here is Yokohama's "movie row," officially known as Isosakicho dori. The banners suspended from poles are advertisements for the various cinema pro-



THEY PLANNED RELIEF FOR STRICKEN JAPAN—Ambassador Hanihars (left) confers with American Red Cross officials at Washington regarding relief measures for his stricken countrymen. To the right are James L. Fleser, acting chairman of the Red Cross; Herbert Heover, member of the central committee; fillot Wadsworth, acting secretary and treasurer of the Red





NO HANDICAP—Al Wenger sensational player. Hes left- the first relief vessel to leave America for Japan. It was lot has only one arm. But he is a 100,000 pounds of provisions, mostly rice, destined to save fielder on the Higheridge semi- of thousands of Japanese made penniless by the sarrhquake shows vessel being loaded at Seattle.

Bay Pioneer, Aged 98, Claimed As Oldest Resident Of Entire Garden Peninsula

n, Mich., Sept. 15.—The f being known as the old-lent of the Garden peninif not of the carden peninif not of the entire county,
almed for Perdinand Roberts
(ates Bay, who, although
in two summers of the cenmark still does his daily
es on the farm which he himhas cleared from the virgin

Roberta wee born in Que-Canada, Nov. 10, 1825, while mories of the war of 1813 still fresh and the momen-battle of the Constitution he Guerriere in the Gulf of awrence was still food for creation in tavern and home.
Came Here in 1848.
the age of 18 years he d to Copper Harbor, On-remaining there three

He later moved to Brown y, Wis., and two years later to Garden Bay and since has made this district his He was married in 1853 Mary A. La Plante of wn county, Wis. She died at fifty years ago, and about years later he married Mrs. laide La Bute, formerly Miss Truckey, of Garden Bay. was the father of five sons five daughters. Of the en-tamily only three survive. are his sons Jacob, of Kates George, of Cooks; and k, of Canada. Ferdinand

Saw County's Growth. Ir. Roberts holds, through his residence here, what might rmed a "birds eye view" of adventure, history and human | firmly settled in a routine of agest features.

going on. The events of sevor eighty years ago are as mly fixed in Mr. Roberts' memas are the happenings of a dewith the modern gen

n a life that has already nearly a century, a wide tions would be found. Mr. regard. For many years he a living by lake fishing. he satisfied his desire to nore and more of the lakes hipping as cook on many of sailing vessels and steamers of the inland seas. later he came back to dry

again, cooking in lumber and serving for a number pars as one unit of a relay mail between Green Bay Escanaba and Marquette. was years before the first ad was put through to these He later carried mail be-Fayette and Manistique, a which today is accomplished an hour or two but which at time was a journey fraught hazard, by reason of the



FERDINAND ROBERTS.

rts came of a line noted for of following a dim trail . rough longevity. His father was the heavy forests. As a sideline one hundred years when he to this activity he frequently and his grandfather, born in guided travelers and hunting parice, was 104 at the time of ties through the trackless territory which to him was an open

Sold Religious Books. Finally feeling the weight of years, he left his woods and lakes evelopment and history of to take up an occupation which Garden peninsula practically would scarcely be expected of a the time when the first set- man whose life had been cast in began hewing their homes scenes of lively action-that of of the wilderness. During re- selling religious books and years he has taken a keen pamphlets. More and more of ght in recounting his varied his time from then on was spent ences, and the tale, when in clearing and farming the tract ed together in all its chap- of land which he had homestead-constitutes a remarkable epic ed, until late years found him

rarian pursuits. Mr. Roberts tells it, the He is still in good health. days were no less charac- works every day about the farm, by the spirit of the wan- and while the spring is gone from of living. He is a member of the ast than the present rubber his step and his hearing some- Garden Catholic church and is era. The methods of get- what impaired, his mind functions honored as the oldest member of around may have been slow- as quickly and accurately as in the congregation. His many but this left the advantage his prime. He attributes his lon- friends in this district wish him the traveller had more time gevity to an active life in the and his wife many more years of ok around and observe what open, plenty of work, plenty of health and prospecty.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S.

Cerner ist Ave. So. and 7th St.

Holy Communion—6:30 a. m.

Low Mats—8 a. m.

Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.

High Mass—10:30 a. m.

Eabtism—1:30 p. m.

Vespers—2:30 p. m.

Holy Hour, Friday—7:30 p. m.

Daily Mass at 8:00.

Rey, Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor.

Eev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Sunday School—10 s. m. Sunday Service—11 s. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room at church edifice, open
ver Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 6 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all. BAPTIST.

C. H. Skinner, Pastor.

9:45—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Service.

"Christ's Interest in People." 7:30. Thursday Evening-Prayer Meet

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 7:30-Evening Service. Story Sermon

"His Conquerors".

Wednesday Afternoon—Ladies' Aid so-7:45, Thursday Evening-Teachers meeting and Prayer Service.

The Annual Conference convenes in Central Church, Detroit, next Tuesday and the pastor will be in attendance until the 24th. Next Sunday Attorney W. F. Hasse, of Marinette, Wis., will speak in this church. A cordial welcome for all. Charles M. Merrill, Paster.

SWEDISH MISSION.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at:00 o'clock.

A. N. Anderson, Pastor. NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corper 15th St. and 1st Ave. So.
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Morning Services at 10:30.
Bible Study Class at 6:45.
Evening Services in the English language at 7:45.

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Announcements for next week:

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Wednesday—St. Stephen's Guild will have an all-day meeting (sewing) at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lafean, beginning at 10 o'clock.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Sunday School—9:80.
Morning Service—10:45.
Evening Service (Epglish)—7:30.
A hearty welcome to all.
O. R. Palm, Pastor.

Choir rehearsal on Monday evening.
The Young Peoples' Society meets
Friday evening, at the church. A metogram will be rendered and refra
tents will be served.

Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor.
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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

3rd Ave. So. and 6th St.

Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector,
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Holy Communion—5:00 a. m.

Church School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:30.

A hearty welcome always awaits you

t. Stephen's.

Announcements for pert week.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. No. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

There will be no afternoon service.

Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and trs. Axel Soderlund, 522 South 17th St. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Bible School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:45. Subject: "The
Hicher Path."
Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m. All
young people are invited to this service
for young people.
Evening Service—7:30. Subject: "Who Are the Great?'
The Mission Circle, which was to have met this coming Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Work, has been postponed for

Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

Rell it the Classidea way.

Shakespeare.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law. late British prime minister, born in New Brunswick, 65 years ago

today. Selden P. Spencer, United States senator from Missouri, born at Erie, Pa., 61 years ago

today. Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University, president of the Association of American Geographers, born at Galesburg, Ill., 47 years ago today.

Hamlin Garland, cedebrated novelist and dramatic author, born at West Salem, Wis., 63 years ago today. Thomas A. Goldsborough, representative in Congress of the First Maryland district, born at

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The Northern State Normal School

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1736-Gabriel D. Fahrenheit, who devised the thermometer that bears his name, died in Holland. Born at Dantzic, May 14, 1686. 1838—James J. Hill, whose railroads were an important factor in teh development of the Northwest, born near Gueloh, Ont. Died in St. Paul, May 29,

1873-France was evacuated by the last of the German troops following the Franco-Prussian

1901-Prince and Princess of Wales (King George and Queen Mary) were welcomed in Quebec. 1903 - Joseph Chamberlain, eminent British statesman, retired

from public life. 1920-Paul Deschanel resigned as President of the French Re

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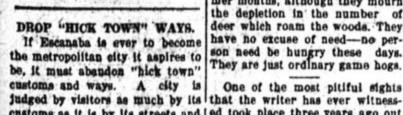
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public buildings. Escanaba, particularly in recent years, has established the practice of smaller towns in closing some of its shops on certain week days when the general public has a right to expect service.

a time when this section is to attract tourist traffic through this section, it is disconcerning, at least, to allow tourists to arrive here to find the greater portion the impression on the visitor is g but favorable.

and others deserve half holidays blinding snowfall. during the summer months, but such holidays should be arranged farther south, they again attempt- a Second Deluge? among store and shop employes ed to land, but were driven up Dr. Milton A. Nobles, geologist in such a manner that it would again by another gang of hunters and student of earthquake and not be necessary to close up the tired, discouraged way up against More than a year ago, in entire establishment. Such a tired, discouraged way up against More than a year ago, in a the storm and through the dark"hick town" custom is hardly ness which by this time had come ed a series of disasters in a "death compatible with Escanaba's pro- to their aid, back to a lake three belt" he traced through Italy. progressive spirit.

COOLINGE FOR CONSTITU TIONAL GOVERNMENT.

The recent announcement from the White House that out of deference to the rights of Congress President Coolidge does not intend to announce "a program" in advance of the presidential an-President Coolidge's high regard game hogs. for the Constitutional rights and prerogatives of the legislative branch of our government, and his strict observance of them.

The school of political thought steer. government" which flourished and flowered under the Wilson regime will not find the Friday night when he stated that Coolidge administration very con- | Luis had shown him "eight milgenial: Those internationalists lion stars" when he slammed him who sing their dally hymn of hate through the ropes and over the of the United States senate be- press benches. We can forget a cause it insists upon the exercise of its legitimate and proper powers in connection with foreign treaties and agreements, will find President Coolidge as adamant as President Harding against at-

those powers. So, too, those who have been urging (largely for selfish reasons), the right and power of the House to have absolute and final that amount, plus pickings. This eruptions and tidal waves have ure is a French-born American, a anthomy over revenue measures figures up at a little better than occurred the past year precisely and expenditures, be "short cir- \$20,000 per minute for Luis and in the zone I indicated. Comframe our tariffs and some other Jack. Comparing this with our coming, the Japanese disaster is companionship has been denied body than the House coutrol appropriations; will find no support n the Coolidge administration for U. S." their plan to remove control of the public purse strings from the House, elected by the people and directly responsible to the

Those who wish President Coointies as presiding officer of the upon Tuesday morning to take Senate. His address, characterisbrief and clear, was as fol-

rive generations ago there revealed to the people of this etion a new relationship between man and man, which they de- islation and exclusive authority to b'ow up continents and sublared and proclaimed in the Am- originate taxation. erican Constitution. Therein they recognized a legislature empowople in law, a judiciary required

nce of their countrymen. ctions, representing directly past generations may be more and and Africa and the North Pole more the reality of generations was a tropical region.

"Centuries ago a terrific ex-

The Piffle Hook

OPEN SEASON. of the year.

grown birds.

There are a few who have had their venison through the summer months, although they mourn the depletion in the number of deer which roam the woods. They have no excuse of need-no perthe metropolitan city it aspires to son need be hungry these days. They are just ordinary game hogs.

customs as it is by its streets and | ed took place three years ago out country there is almost a continuous succession of lakes, small

Just after dust one night, the honking of geese was heard to the making an appeal to the world northward, borne clearly on the and striving in every possible way wind. The calling ceased for a few moments, as the flock apparently sighted a lake and wheeled down to the fancied security of the reeds.

of the stores and barbershops them up again, into the storm, closed for business. A tourist ex- and wheeling south, they headed pects to spend money in the city for another body of water, flying in which he stops and when he low that they might find their stope in the city where he cannot way through the storm. Every buy the service he expects to re- farmer along the way, aroused by ceive, because stores and shops the shooting farther north, had shops are not open for business, take a crack at the flock as they passed by. More than a few of the birds fell. They had no chance. Beyond any question of doubt They could scarcely distinguish it is desirable that store employes forest from field through the

> miles north where they peace until daylight.

-long after shooting had legally closed for the day, swaggered under the assumed designation of 'sportsmen." They will be the first to squeal for help when the geese are about gone-more laws to protect the birds so that honnual message to Congress, comes est sportsmen will stay at home as no surprise to those aware of and leave more game for more

> The other Whiffenpoof on the opposite side of the table hints that all that talk about the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" was a bum

William Harrison Dempsey reaction of all his fistic career heap of shippard stuff when we receive word of such sportsmanship and willingness to give the

tempting to usurp or override handful of molars into Rind Lardered a total failure.

> sey received about three times about \$60,000 per minute for pared to what I am convinced is weekly wage lessens some of our a minor one." wonder on the subject of "Why Dr. Nobles makes this specific

We forgot, almost, to tell you within 30 days."

full measure of the power of leg-

"I take up the duties the peo-

Just about the time the wheelsman of this'yere colyum is tottering home to his well earned rest. scores of ambitious hunters will be soft-footing through the reeds waiting for the mists to lift and usher in the first duck shooting

They will call themselves sportspep. There are hunters and hunters, but not all are sportsmen. There are some who have shot ducks already, in advance of the season. There are some also, who wall through the winter of the scarcity of partridge and who have already in the closed season gone out and filled their tummies with the tender flesh of half

and large.

A barrage of shotgun fire drove

The men who fired on the flock

Howthesomeyer, if one or more of the gladiators didn't spit out a ner's lap the fight will be consid-

See you later, much later, we

ple have assigned me under the ared to press the will of the Constitution, which we can neither enlarge nor diminish, of prewithout fear, unmoved by clamor, eart of the nation, renewing its the stronghold of government acnbership by frequent cording to law, that the vision of

in northern Wisconsin, early in November, when a terrific was sweeping through the hills and valleys of Langlade county. The

other fellow his due.

Firpo received \$100,000. Demp-

that if all goes well our readers will be released this week from for a world reborn. the mediocrity with which the Pinch Hitter has spiced the us- "In the sone of black—the death Those who wish President Coo-lidge's views upon these matters ing the last two weeks. Not be-tive volcanoes. There is a conmay find them in his inaugural cause the Pinch Hitter loves his nection between them, proved by address of March 4, 1921, deliv- readers less, but because he loves the fact that when Mt. Etna ered upon his taking the oath of them more, does he express the erupts in Italy the lava sinks in Vice President and assuming his hope that he will not be called Mt. Hecla's crater in Iceland.

lands to emerge. o determine and state such law, siding over this Senate, agreeable of nature to maintain an ever ferand an executive charged with se- to its rules and regulations, deep- tile world. When lands through suring obedience to the law, all ly conscious that it will continue centuries of use become barren olding their office not by reason to function in harmony with its and overpopulated nature desome superior force but high traditions as a great deliber- stroys them, and brings into being brough the duly determined con- ative body, without passion and lands re-vitalized and re-fertil-"To the House, close to the but most sensitive to the right, is the basis for the story of the ica were once joined to Europe

1923 Disasters In Danger Zone

April 21: Earthquake in Kamchatka, Siberia; 21 killed. May 10: Earthquake in Dalmatia; city of Sebenico wreck-

May 5: Earthquake in Asia Minor; village of Soula Sela destroyed.

June 15: Earthquake in Persia; 6000 reported killed. June 18: Eruption of Mt. Etna; many Italian villages destroyed.

Sept. 1: Earthquake in Japan, with several hundred thousand casualties in Tokie. Yokohama and other cities. Sept. 9: Earthquake in Calcutta, India; 50 reported kill-

BY BOB DORMAN.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15 .- Is the Japanese earthquake a warning of cataclysms that will remould

the earth? Is the map of the world to be changed, whole continents wiped Reaching another little lake out and new continents created in

> More than a year ago, in a found | Dalmatia, Asia Minor, Persia, In-

> > spots where most of the big earthquakes and volcanic eruptions of the year have occurred! And now Dr. Nobles sees these

> > dia, Japan and Siberia-the exact

events-within 10 years: Oceans engulfing all Europe, half of Asia, part of Africa,

and part of North America. New lands rising to double the area of the western hemisphere in one great American continent and joining Australia and New Zealand in a continent

three times their preset size. Shifting of 'the earth on its' axis, with a new North Pole in Siberia east of the Ural Mountains and a new South Pole in the South Pacific ocean.

A new equator with the United States so close that the allyear mildness of Florida will be the whole nation's temperature. New seacoasts in Atlantic

and Pacific, making New York, Boston, New Orleans, San Francisco and other ports inland cities. Transformation of the Golf of Mexico into an inland sea the

size of Texas, and Central America and the West Indies amaigamated in the new American continent 5000 miles wide. "Science will laugh, I suppose says Dr. Nobles. "Science laugh-

ed in March, 1922, at my theories. Yet earthquakes, volcanic

Bolshevism Is Spreading In The forecast for the immediate future: "Italy will probably suffer next-a terrific catastrophe

Ten years is the time he

"Look at the map," he says. tive volcanoes. There is a con-

"Continual readjustment of the earth's crust will open a chasm beneath the sea that will connect! with the fires beneath the surface in this doomed belt.

"This will cause the formation of steam, and the enormous pressure thus generated will literally merge them.

"As the water rushes into these holes, oceans will be lowered in their present beds, causing new "This change is merely the plan

ized by centuries of submersion.
"This has happened before and deluge. North and South Amer-

Fate of Nations Seen by Nobles

JEA DESTRUCTION

NEW LAND

Dr. Milton A. Nobles, prophesying a re-made world, traces job. these belts of death and life: Danger Zone: All of Eur-Africa, Southern Alaska, Northern Canada, Asia Minor, all of South and East Asia, Japan, Philippines, and East

Safety Zone: United States, the main part of Canada, all South America, Central America, Mexico, West Indies, Northern Alaska, Western Siberia, Western China, Australia, New Zealand, and Central and South Africa

EDITH WHARTON BRINGS OUT CLASSIC OF WAR, FIVE YEARS LATE

DEAN REVIEWS. SON AT THE FRONT.

by Edith Wharton (Scribner's), CROSS-SECTIONS, by Julian Street (Doubleday, Page). IN THE LAND OF DIGGEL-DY DAN, by Edwin P. Norwood

DR. MILTON A. NOBLES AND

WORLD MAP SHOWING HIS

"EARTHQUAKE BELT," BLACK FOR LAND AND VERTICAL

LINES FOR SEA; AND THE

NEW LAND HE PREDICTS,

SHOWN BY CROSS-SQUARE

SHADING.

(Little, Brown). ANIMAL PERSONALITIES. by Samuel A. Derieux (Doubleday, Page).

BY JAMES W. DEAN. New ork, Sept. 15 .- Time waits

for no author. It is nearly five years since the armistice was signed and the grisly business of the World War was suspended. At this time Edith Wharton brings out a new novel, "A Son at the Front." Those five years! mark the barrier that stands between Mrs. Wharton and immediate recognition for a work of literature more substantial than anything she has achieved here-

tofore. As centuries go, five years is no great span of time. Succeeding generations may call for reprints of "A Son at the Front" when imbroglios of nations again rake up the youth of the wor'd

for cannon fodder. Belgium's invasion by Germany. as though it were actually going satiric cut-up as Street. on at the moment of reading. The against the book.

On the other hand, the story is primarily a study of attitudes and philosophies. Its central figpainter who loves one person in all the world more than he loves himse'f. That is his son whose years because of a divorce and his own inability to provide ade-

quately for the boy. The father gains affluence as the son reaches maturity. At last he is to have the opportunity to know his son. Then the war. The father attempts to keep the boy in a position where he will not face danger, but down in his heart hopes that the boy will have the greater experience of fighting.

The first division of the book in which the characters are outlined is ineffably dull, like the conversations of second cousins about their second cousins whom you've never met. Mrs. Wharton keeps the reader a stranger to her characters too long, but once the reader gets within the circ'e of action the tempo picks up rapidly. At the end you are weepng and rejoicing with the figures of the plot.

Undoubtedly "A Son at the

plosion sank the land between

the world on its axis. Now it is

going to happen again!" Dr. Nobles, who has spent 25 earthquake phenomena, is known in Philadelphia as the "hermit sc'entist." He lives in seclusion are generally ineffective in keep- ing, "See that. I told you it had and spends his days poring over ing the birds out of a field. He life in it!" What lies beyond his books and mape in a dark little of one sure way to keep experience the crow is suspicious "What crows away. "All around the of."

fairly small type. It is so care-fully done that she appears to have devoted at least several has not been written since "If Winter Comes."

shy a tin box at a swell dressed dude. The dude, startled at the clatter of the box at his feet, gave a sudden jump and lost his hat. erner, then, who becomes secre-Everyone who witnessed the incident laughed.

That little episode reminded me ume of short stor'es by Julian In "Living Up 'o Letchwood"

a mil'ion circulation" magazines erner gentleman of the old school. and their publishers. "The Voice H's grandfather was one of the in the Hall" is a subtler thrust at famous Virginia Campbells. spirit'sts. "The Jazz Baby" is savere satire on the younger generation.

deals with a newspaper publisher The action of "A Son at the and corruntion. Came a day when ened safe'y within the million-Front" begins fust previous to social usage compelled the pub. 3're class. "isher to wear a silk hat. It ends before the armistic. War fate that befell him could have is kept always in the foreground, been conceived only by such a analytical mind which has devel-

Each of the nine stories in the ability for a man long in Congtemper of the American reading volume ends in a sudden little ress. He is a hard worker and public is not for such atmosphere fillip as sharp as a whip cracker. at this moment. That militates | An excellent book for reading beween home and work or on an overnight journey.

> Edwin P. Norwood calls his "In the Land of Diggridy Dan" a story for chi'dren, but Im quite sure if Dad reads it to Sonnyhub he will enjoy it more than he how. This book is a sequel to "The Adventures of Diggeldy tails himself, shouldering them Den." that quaint account of a off chie cthirs Ha's wholly uncircus clown and his animal

friends. Diggeldy Dan doesn't play so important a role as the an'mals in 'his latter book. Kangaroo and Captain Redcomb and Monkey discover the strangest lands that have been seen since Peter Pan and Wendy visited Never Never and. Norwood's whimsical litt'e fantasy has the touch of Barrie in it.

Just as Norwood has employed enimals in the spinning of his fantasy for children, the late Somuel A. Derieux has cast animals and birds as heroes in "Animal Personalities." If ever a man loved dumb brutes he should read 'Animal Personalities" for a better understanding of them. If ever a man hated dumb animals he should read the book that he m'sht 'ove th'm, for to know dogs, horses cots, creatures of be nyord and field as Derieux time? Front" was a labor of love w'th knew them is to love them. The Mrs. Wharton. I do not know affairs of animals as this writhow long she was in writing the er pictures them are as tender, as book. It covers 426 pages of touching and as humorous as the field we drove stakes. We fast-

affairs of humankind. In Norwood's fantasy crows are America and Europe and turned pictured as singing songs, although each bird sines but one note. The beauty lies in eath red from mi'es around 'o the harmony of having eight look into the matter. Every now mention it? I have always been

BASCOM SLEMP

New Secretary to The President Is Administration Question

Mark. BY HARRY B. HUNT. NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- A slender, sallow-skinned. long-faced man of 52, gray hairs at his tomnies, nouches of loose skin under his even celebrates his hirthday anniversory Sent, 5 by stenning into a toh that many hallove may chang the political destiny of the linited States for the next four voore_that of secretary to the neonldonf.

"Secretary to the president" is the title Campbell Bassom Slomn will wear, officially. But people who know Slome intimately amile at the idea of his being any kind of a sonra'ary.

A millionaire, a keen husiness man, en satute politician a river not a taker of orders the idea of Slamn playing a gerretarial role even to a president somehow inst doesn't seem to fit. Therefore. his appointment must mean more than appears on the surface, they argue. But whar? What?

A notifical manager? That could round un southern dele- well as in his literary efforts, parcel of fools who couldn't ap-

make him most helpful on that family.

ope, Greenland, Iceland, North he's not taking a secretarial job little they cost me, nor could I fust to be secretary. What has entertain in return. Save when gently. he got h's eye on?

it's just Republican success next the cost of oil and gasoline. year. But even that would cover | Evelyn Markham was both per- blackened heap, and I, weeping only part of it. The real explana- plexed and hurt by my actions. wildly, sank into a chair, exhausswer that would touch Slemp him- little affairs, coaxed me to tell I felt as if something human were self, personally. That suggests a her my reasons for dropping her bigging out its life there on the cabinet tob. Knowing Bascom as as she called it. I do, and knowing that 'he job of secretary can interest him only as fend you, Ruby?" she asked. stepping stone, here's my guess:

Cabinet Timber? the work he really is selected to much as I did." perform, thereby assisting or insuring the nomination and elec- have a good maid. You went out ideals that are the salvation of tion of Coo'idge next year, you when the baby was even younger, men like him-weak men. may as well put him down right more care. It's something else,

maybe of commerce. He has "ual- for my company, my eyes filled. go." ifications for any of those three. "I won't tease you, Ruby, but "Won't you come with me?" I Anyway, watch Slemp! He sees I'll find out why you shut your-asked, hating to leave him while The other evening at Times something more than bring secre- self up; why you have practically he was in such a mood. Source I saw a dirty-faced urchin tary in this new job."

Anyway, watch Slemp! He sees I I induction that was in such a mood. dropped us all. You see if I "No."

tary to a Yankee president and slready is talked amount the wisacres as one of the big forces in of "Cross-Sections," a new vol- the coming political maneuvers? Street. In these stories Street has born at Turkey Cove, Lee county, his little neanks with several of Virginia, on Sept. 4, 1870. His father was Co'onel Campbell Slemp, former officer in the Conhe uses a slap-stick on our "over federate army and a typical south-

Resourceful, both financially and politically. Slemp multiplied his family fortune between times els the incident of the urchin and and held his seat in Congress unthe dude is "The Silk Hat." This til he tired of it. He told a friend last year that he had cleaned up whose chief car conist employed \$500.000 the previous year alone I the si'k hat as a badge of graft in his coal land deals. He is reck-

Hates Routine. He has a mathematical and oped in him unusual executive expects his associates to work equally hard. Some who have worked with him term him a 'driver." He will work night and day to put through some propo-

sition and then take time off to ast up. When he tackles a job he has a definite objective in mind and is 'nclined to be in'o'erant of obstacles and impotient of delays

methodical and hates routine. He is a fast thinker, and either when writing himself or dicta'ing he chafes at the inability of the material record to keep up with his thoughts. He can't bear being circumscribed; he must be free, foot-loose, and can tolerate IDEALS DESTROYED BY FIRE. no situation in which he must occupy a position of subordinate.

Two years o'der than the president and far better grounded in the school of practical politics. Slemp comes to his job largely "rough the recommendation of Snasker Gillette and Secretary Weeks. Slemp had an active part in the

officer of the House He was a Gil ette l'eutenant then. He turned the trick. He is a Coolidge ligutenant now. Can he do the same this

years in the study of volcanic and crows each singing a different and then a breeze would flutter the rags. Then they would all voice faltered. exclaim in harsh votcos, as if say-

"A WIFE'S STORY

BY JANE PHELPS.

LITTLE ECONOMIES TO HELP He flung a number of print PAUL.

Chapter VIII. "Damn the publishers; and the slips, damn 'your meddling!" Paul shouted at me. "When will you learn to mind your own business? I'm the one to manage things, not offered. you! I'll not be dictated to." and he flung out of the house.

It was two days before I

them to him. what happened. I would do all grined.

I loved Paul, was proud of his neverance his nonnierity. Put! potes bobind the Coolidge candi- Should his book not be finished: preciate decent writing when they A laison officer between the it were, what would he do to sup- burning on the hearth. It was White House and Congress? His port us? Father was unable to one of his fads to have a fire requaintoporable with members and Perhans he would not if he could, him to think, he always urged. his knowledge of how the laris. He had strict ideas of a married Refore I realized his intention. 'ative wheels go round would man's obligations, his duty to his Paul opened a drawer, drew out

But, after all, what do either little circle of friends I had made. logs. of these jobs mean in terms of I gave up the afternoon teas, With a cry I sprang to rescue Stemp? All who know him agree bridge. I could neither afford the them. we were invited in the evening. "Well." sugges's an old-timer and Paul insisted upon going, I it, and I'm through!" here, who has known Slemp inti- remained closely at home, scarcemately for many years, "maybe ly ever using the car because of

tion must be found in some an. She begged me to come to her gay ted by my efforts to save them. "Have I done something to of-

"Indeed you haven't," I told "But the baby takes so "If Slemp makes a success of much of my time I can't go as brilliant future. And instinctive-"That's no excuse at all. You

now for a place in the next cabi- not the baby, which keeps you at home.' "Postmaster general, probably. I was proud, intensely so. Yet years to its writing. Better prose Perhaps secretary of treasury or at her tone, her friendly desire your curiosity you had better

> don't." "There is nothing to find out, What sort of man is this south-

Evelyn," I returned, afraid of ber full of good spirits than he was get ready." the other night. So it's you who have dropped us, not him. Watch the rooms, and not waiting for the

out. I shall soon know your secshe spoke of, Paul had been more cried aloud in an agony of fear. like his old self than for months. Even after we reached home his gayety was noticable, and he had been kinder. But it was only a flash in the pan. The very next night he had been fault-finding. impatient, and the hope that

comes so quickly to a discouraged wife died out again. I had not been in town for a long time. I hated to spend money for either the car, or railroad fare. In fact I didn't have it to spend. But the baby needed some more things and I asked He will be out soon. Paul for money to buy them. He did now, with added reluctance tom so she can work up. because it was for little Joan, come reconciled, although he was any old men starting to school.

never actively reproachful. went to the station to take my to change towels twice, train back. But as I glanced at the array of books on the news- Try this on your neighbor's piano. stand while waiting, my mind flew to his book. Would it ever thinks she has a kick coming. be on sale?

from the news-stand, caught a wire. street car and got out at the stuthat may intervene. He hates de- idio. Paul might be in, perhaps I hornet. Then we could tell you could find out something about how mad England and Prance the book-if it were nearly fin- are. ished. It took courage to tap on his sia is theories being exploded. door. I feared he would be an-

> found it unlocked and walked in. Chapter IX.

> but a glance showed he had not been working. He looked up with a scowl at my entrance. "Well, why the visit?" he ed disagreeably.

"I had a little time to wait, so

Paul was sitting at his desk,

thought perhaps you would go down with me," I parried. last speakership fight, in which "I hadn't decided to go down Gillette was elevated to presiding tonight. You would have been wise to have gone without coming here."

If it had taken courage to rap

n the door, it took far more to

riestion him in the mood he was n. But I persevered: Seating myself, I asked: "What about your book. Paul? had immediately noticed his absence of any manuscript, any-

some ordinary cotton strings, and writing. "Don't mention it." Paul burst beautiful rags. The crows never lit in the out, the veins in his forehead field after that. However, they swelling. "But why don't you want me to

ened from one stake to another thing that denoted he had been

so proud of your work." "Have been, is good!"

slips into my lap, one letter, read the latter before looking a

It was from a kindly publisher. giving one or two reasons for de-

'and "Your story isn't timely. It is too verbose," was the gist of the saw note, which unqualifiedly refused

the script. I was terribly depressed, terri-bly worried. I had done harm ined the printed slips, all practi-'nstead of good by trying to find cally alike, all refusing the story; ways to economize, suggesting "It was not what they needed." felt myself go pale. What Never would I interfere again, would we do if no one would pub-I made this resolve and deter- lish the book? And also, in spite mined to stand by it. no matter woefully disappointed and cha-

I could—all he would sllow me, "But you have sent it out to retrench, but never again again?" I faltered. "There may would I speak of it to him. No, be some publisher who will take not even if we went to the poor it. Try them all before you give house. He wanted to run things. un. Paul: I'm sure it is good," I

added, trying to comfort. "I don't want them to take it! Paul flung at me. Then unacwas beginning to lose my faith customed asthe fell from his line in him. in his ability to earn as as he cursed the nublishers for a should the publishers refuse it if saw it. There was a grate fire a thick pile of typewritten sheets Gradually I dropped out of the and threw them on the blazing

"Let it alone. No one wants I struggled with him, but vainly. He held me back until the closely written pages were a

hearth. Paul had not only burned his manuscript, he had also burned much of the pride I felt in him; burned up all my dreams of a ly I knew he had burned up even

For a moment we stared at each other in silence. Then he spoke:

"Now that you have satisfied

"What will you do? Write an-

other story?"

He laughed raucously. "Write another story! Never. "Paul seems to want to be with I'm through I tell you, through! us. I never saw him gayer, more Now go home. I'll come when I

> elevator, stumbled down the stairs.

"What will become of us?"

Half blinded with tears I left

Presidential possibilities have started their race. They're off.

They say Firpo knows how to use his head. We had rather know how to use our feet. Texas ballplayer was pinched for flirting. Tried to make a hit.

gave it grudgingly-as he always tra. May be starting at the bot-What's become of the monkey whose presence he had not be gland discovery? You don't see

Movie star married a movie ex-

A boarder tells us this summer I finished my errands, then has been so hot his landlady had-Italians shot up a Greek town. Italy, shaped like a boot,

Imagine Italians invading

Acting on impulse I turned Greece using spaghetti for barbed

Wish we knew how mad is a That noise you hear from Rus-When we learn how hunery a

wolf is we will be able to tell you

gry at my intrusion. I received no answer, and trying the door, how hungry some Germans are. Earthquake has wiped out the Yellow Peril. It never was as great a peril as being yellow. Wait until we learn how quiet a nook is. Then we will tell you how quiet Mexico says she is.

Peace seems to hover over Ireland. It's time. The Irish left no stone unturned. When we learn how noor a church mouse is we will tell you just how poor the Chinese are. · The greatest trouble in Asia is she is too far from the United

If we could describe how a

kangaroo leaps and bounds we

could tell how Australia is grow-When we learn how tickled to beat the band is we will tell you how tickled the Turks are.

States to borrow money.

Wish we knew how busy a beis. Then we could tell about how busy South America is. After we find how scared a jack rabbit is we will explain how scared Oreece is becoming. Do you know how peaceful lambs are? Then you know how

peaceful things are in Canada. FANCY GLOVES.

Very fancy gloves are eir appearance. Emb

BUCKEYE ENDS

SEASON WITH

of Year with Negaunce

City Team Today.

city set the pace for the rest of

the cities making up the schedule.

Home Team.

team is gratifying to the fans of

the city, and this same showing

is what has created sentiment

here for the maintaining of a

WARNS AGAINST

Fire Chief Alfred W. Raddant

home team next year.

FIRE CHIEF

necessary precautions."

WELFARE CLUB

DRIVES MEETS

In addition to the tagging, sev-

early part of the week.

Colensos Leave on

Extended Trip

Mrs. Rev. H. W. Colenso was

to leave this morning for the Soo

where she will visit with her par-

ference but they will probably be unable to attend as Mr Bush-

ong is away from the city on bu-

Rev. Wyman Will

it is the last of the season.

The showing of the Buckeye

RECEIPTS **VET \$**23,000 FOR ONE DAY

easurer's Office Kept Open Until Late Saturday Night.

as the last day for paying city without penalty approach-Manistique residents made a for the city hall, and the treasury, Mrs. Myrtle Kiefer, a larger volume of business n ever before. Collections conting to more than \$23,000 reported for Friday by Mrs.

To accommodate the late coms who sought to escape the nalty levy that will be attachto all collections next week. treasurer arranged to keep her open last night, and tax payits were received as long as mers appeared.

Indications were that the total night would not equal that Friday, which included the syment from one large Manis-

55 Couples Come To Opening "Hop"

About 65 couples were in at endance at the alumni dancing party given at the high school mnasium Friday evening. The affair was a success in evey way, and served as an opening ent for the season of social ents at the gymnasium. Music was furnished by Ham-Il's Fox-trot Four, of this city.

Doctors and nurses who coned examinations at the free alth clinic here last week left aturday enroute to Munising. here their next clinic will be

Say Boy let's go see Jim at the "Big G"

Jim's a regular guy

And runs the

Cleanest place

In Town.

They say he's

Putting out a new

Ice Cream at his

Place that's a

Humdinger.

Why, all the Ladies

I've talked with

Claim It's the

Smoothest Cream

They ever Ate.

I can't see how

Jim makes any

Money because he

Gives the Biggest

Helpings of them

All and boy that

New Ice Cream is

The Best Ever.

CHURCH SERVICES

EV. LUTH. ZION.
Augustus Nelson. Pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 16, 7923.
Sunday School—9:30 s. m.
Morning Service—10:30.
Evening Service—7:30.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.
Robert S. Bideotham, Pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 16, 1923.
Church School—19 a. m.
Morning Worship—11. Subject: "The
Springs of Life."
Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30. Subject: "The
Great Facts of Life."
Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Presbytery
of Lake Superior meets in our church,
No mid-week meeting.

BAPTIST.

Howard A. Webster, Pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 16, 1923.

Our Morning Services at 10 o'clock.

The pastor will preach on the subject:

"The Majesty of Jesua."

The Sunday School follows the preaching service, being convened at 11:15.

The Evening Preaching Service at 7:30.

The subject: "The Negro and the Nation." Prayer Meeting Thursday night at 7:30 Subject for September 20: "Self Contain-

Calvary Mission Sunday School at 11:30

METHODIST. J. H. Gliddon, Pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 16, 1923.
Morning Service—10. The pastor will be the preacher. Special music will be rendered by the choir, and we are to have the privilege of listening to a solo by Mrs. Christine Attwell Felker, of Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Felker toured two seasons with the Kenny Wilson Entertainers. She will sing, "Only a Little Way," by Francis Martin.

Martin.
Sunday School will begin at 11:15. The
Michigan Plan of Bible Study will be
used in our church school as outlined by
the superintendent of public instruction
and the State Teachers association.

and the State Teachers association.

Sunday evening we are to have a servive of unusual interest and of inspiration. Special singers will furnish delightful music, reports from the Epworth League Institute at Michigamme will be made and the pastor will give a brief address. Everybody will be welcome.

The conference year of our Methodist church closes on Sunday. The pastor will leave on Monday to attend the annual conference which is to be field in Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Detroit. Our church in Manistique has had a good year and our church building program is well under way, so that even if the higher powers of the church decide to send the present pastor elsewhere, the future for our Manistique congregation looks tright.

ST. PRANCIS DE SALES' CATHOLIC.
Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor.
Rev. L. J. Specht, Assistant.
Sunday Services.
Pirst Mass, Sermon and Communion-

Second Mass—7:00 a. m.

Second Mass—7:00 a. m.

Third Mass and Sermon—9:30.

Baptisms—2:00 p. m.

Saturday, Confessions from 2 to 5 and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Daily Mass, at 6:30 and 7:00.

Society Meetings:

St. Francis De Sales-1st Sunday, 7:30 Y. M. C. G .- 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:30

"Sammy" Rutledge

Twelve boy friends of Sammy Friday afternoon.

petites for the sumptuous dinner served them at six p. m. After dinner, the entire assem- the right-of-way question. blag attended the thatr in a

body. Thos present were: Carl Calls Workout Ekstrom, Carl Shirk, Robert Waters, Robert Quick, Edwin Xaye, Johnny Girvin, Lyle Wilson, Geo. Nicholson 3rd, Hartman Forshar Paul Sidebotham, Paul Peterson and Samuel Rutledge.

Swedish Pastor Preaches Today

preach his first sermon at the and the schedule is soon to be Swedish Baptist Church today. Everyone is welcome at the

services, and members of the for work at the practice this meeting of the Knights. church are urged to attend and morning, in addition to the fourhear the talented pastor who will teen on the field last Sunday. Evfill the pulpit here.

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H. L. MEAD

5 MORE GAMES **WILL COMPLETE BASEBALL YEAR**

Manistique Team Plays Last Game September 30.

Manistique still has five hard tames of baseball to play before September 30, when they will close up the season that either makes or breaks them as upper peninsula baseball champions. Four of these contests will be played in Manistique.

The first five is to be staged a the fair grounds this afternoon, and with good "Indian Summer" weather is expected to be one of the best drawing cards of the season. The Houghton Copper Sox have gained an enviable reputation for themselves in the Copper Country, and the scheduled game with Manistique has received much publicity in this Rains and Cold

Today's game disposed of, the locals will then turn their attention to Munising, who has been defeated three times by Manistique, each of them hard games, and one of them going two extra innings for a score of 2 to 0. During the Schoolcraft county fair, the Algerites come over for some men imported for the occasion, and will attempt to take all three of the series, thus tying with the Scholcrafters.

The 1923 baseball season will coe to a close with a game played in Manistique on the last day of September. Manistique's opponent will be Negaunee, an upper peninsula team that has never playd the locals before. After that, the Manistique American Legion baseball team will disband, and the Legion football team will take the boards alone.

Local Officers Enforce Newest Highway Ruling

Under the provisions of the new highway trunk line regulation, traffic on Deer, Elk and part C. O. F.-2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 of Mapl street has the right of Y. L. C. G.—ist and 3rd Tuesdays of up highway M-12 as it passes terday.

Local officers have been enforcing this trunk line right-of-way law since it came out, and where violations have occurred, have Observes Birthday showed drivers where they were in error.

Through tourists seem to Rutledge helped him celebrate familiar with the ruling, and his twelfth birthday at his home have given little trouble. It is the local driver from the side Ball games were a pleasant di-street that oftn disregards the version for the guests during the regulation here, authorities say. afternoon, and whetted their ap- In many cases these drivers turn onto M-12 in front of through cars without a thought regarding

Of The Legion

A workout of the Manistique night, an Legion football squad has been evening. called for this morning at 9:30 at the fair grounds.

The outlook is good for a successful season here in football, Word was received yesterday according to the local manager. Mt. Clemens convention frim this that the Rev. P. Ackerstrom had Teams from various parts of the city. arrived in Manistique, and would peninsula have written for games 'announced.

Some new men are to report erett Cookson, member of previous Manistique teams, who recently returned from the west, will probably be added to the team in time for the first game, it was indicated yesterday.

NOT IN HIS WAY.

Brown was making a visit to girl who lived in the country, and they were walking through the fields when they noticed a cow and a calf rubbing fioses in bovine love. He spoke up: "The sight of that makes me

want to do the same thing. "Go ahead," she replied, "it's father's cow."-Boston Trans-

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PLAN SPECIAL MUSICAL TREAT AT CIVIC CLUB

"We'fe going to have an extra special musical treat at Monday's meeting of the Manistique Civic Club," said Dr. H. L. Mead, chair-man of the committee that is perfecting arrangements for entertainent at the regular Monday Fans Will See Last Game club luncheon.

The nature of the musical treat would not be revealed, the com-mittee preferring to keep it as a surprise, but the committee men promise that it will please every member of the club.

Monday is also the first day of the "Every ember bring a member" campaign for attendance recently inaugurated by the organization. At last week's meeting every member present pledged himself to bring another member to the luncheon Monday. If this Buckeyes will still have a percenis carried out, it will mean the tage of .750, a season average seldoubling of the attendance. Coupled with the special musical entertainment, this week's meeting is expected to show attndance as one of the most successful of the season.

Stop Road Work the middle of July. Many fans

Rain and cold weather delayed resurfacing work on Schoolcraft and this point was never settled county roads last week, so that projects expected to be completed ers of the second team, despite are still under way.

Good progress has been made on the Hiawatha road, however, two more games. They will have and the section completed there is now in the best of condition. A double treatment of the binding material holds the rock chips winning these two games, firmly in place, and makes a fine smooth surface for traffic.

The road workers noted an unusual occurrence one day last week, whn work was stopped here on account of a rain that continued through much of day. At Cooks, there was no rain at all, and farmers continued with their harvesting. Had they known of the fair weather at Cooks, the road workers would have been able to proceed with their maintenance job there,

Masons Quit Job; Finish Coal Shed

Masons who hav been engaged in building the walls of a new addition to the gymnasium building at Manistique high way, these three streets making schol completed their work yes-

the furnace room, and is to serve issued a request yesterday askas a storage room for the coal ing that householders have their supply for the large high school chimneys cleaned and inspected the Army was set amoving in heating plant. Formerly, the at this time. A chimney cleaner fuel was stored in the open, an will be available during the next ooe, arrangement that caused some several days and orders for his T inconvenience to the janitors during the winter months. The new coaling shelter will also admit of a larger stock of coal being kept on hand.

Pythians Will Hear Reports on Tuesday

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will resume their regular schedule of meetings at Manistique this week, after the sum-Football Squad mer vacation, the sisters of Ossawana Temple meeting Monday night, and th Knights on Tuesday

The ladies will listen to a re port of the Grand Lodge proceedings given by Mrs. Irma Waters, who went as a delegate to the

Herbert Hamill went as a delegate of the K. P.'s to Mt. Clemens, and will give his report on Tuesday evening, at the first the Gladstone Child's Welfare

Army of Hunters Marches on Ducks early evening, the Camp Fire

Sloughs, marshes and swamp in handling the work. lands of Scholcraft county will be the Mecca of hunters this eral contributions were received morning, who go in search of during the day, the amounts of wild duck, taking advantage of the first day of the duck season ing the fund. which opened at sunset this

morning. For some reason, the wild water fowl are scarce in the larger lakes of the county, and it is only in the sloughs and marshy ponds that the ducks are found in numbers. Few of the hunters expected to exceed the bag limit

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Agnes Erickson left last veek for St. Peter, Minn., where Memorial church, at Trout Lake, is attending Gustavus and together they will proceed to Detroit where they will attend Adolphus College. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen expect to move this week to

By special request, Mrs. Chris-tine Attwell Felker of Toronto, Can., will sing at the morning service of the Methodist church, held in the K. P. hall. Mrs. Felker formerly toured with the

Kenny-Wilson entertainers. Hamill's orchestra of this city furnished music for a dance at Blancy last night.

BRAULT is ready to take those children's pictures before it gets too cold. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dishneau of Chicago were guests last week at th home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mueller.

BEADING ON FROCKS Beading is used extensively on the evning frocks for the coming the evening frocks for the coming and with embroidery.

"FABIOLA" TO HAVE SHOWING HERE MONDAY Italian Story of Ear-HIGH AVERAGE

ly Christians Told in Film.

"Fabiola," the famous Italian film of the story of Rome, which in book form has charmed and inspired millions, will be shown Monday at the Lyric theatre as a benefit for All Saints' Catholic church. If the Buckeye team defeats "Fablola," produced in Italy

Negaunee in the game at the with most of its scenes taken in Gladstone ball park this after- Rome and its suroundings, tells noon, and the many followers of a story of the days when the Imthe team are looking to them to perial city was tottering to its take it, the team will have an fail, shaken to its foundation by average of .800 for the 20 games the unseen but powerful current played during the year. But even of Christian defiance against the if the game should be lost, the worship of earthly kings. In this atmosphere Fabiola, the

daughter of a wealthy pagan padom attained by any aggregation. trician lived. Before her eyes Fifteen games have been won passed scenes which stirred her to date and only four have been from a passive selfish existence lost. Three of the games were to the realization of the tremenlost early in the season before dous vital power of this new the team was organized as it is faith. She saw the faith of the now and the only other game lost Teacher of Nazareth triumph in the last two months was to the over the treachery, hate and Gladstone Legion team in a game greed of the world which she had known and believed unshakable The powerful dramatic action

believed the Buckeye team stronger than the first team at that time of these scenes has a mightier appeal than any words can have. to the satisfaction of the follow-To the spectator who feels the excitement of the mob scene the the fact that the one game was breathless suspense of the pursuit of Agnes, the rescue of the boy Pancratius by the mighty comes here today has, already Quadratus, is revealed the stress dropped two games to the locals, of these times. To the spectator both of them on Labor Day. In is also shown better even than the classic pages of the book has shown him, the high valor of Buckeyes increased their prestige as Negannee was regarded as havthose great-souled men and woming considerable strength, several en, who kept alive the flame of of the players having been with Christianity in those fourth-cen-Negaunee during the days of the tury days. upper peninsula league, when that Tickets for the show are now

on sale and indications are that a record crowd will attend the Lyric Monday-

PERSONALS

The efficiency and swiftness There should be a large crowd out to the game this afternoon as with which the Salvation Army works, as shown by their response to requests for aid in the recent Japanese disaster, is given as another reason why generous support should be given the drive which will be made in Gladstone CHIMNEY FIRES and vicinity to raise \$1,500, beginning September 25.

Without hesitation, the Genersuffering while the machinery of every country to raise \$10,000,-

several days and orders for his . This is a typical case and shows services may be left at the fire the efficiency of this organization. While its work in smaller "Not only should chimneys be communities might not be so inspected and cleaned at this conspicuous, still, the same effitime," declared Chief , Raddant, ciency is shown in the service "but householders should also in- rendered to the people and the spect their stove pipes and see if same faithfulness and spirit of all joints are tight. Cold and sacrifice prompting the army durwindy weather is on the way and ing the war is manifeste

a spark from a burning out chim- its activities in every daney may set your house afire and For this reason it is ho cause a loss to yourelf and neighthe people of Gladstone to the occasion and give the loc "It's much better to play safe workers the support they need and now is the time to take the carry on their activities.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lancaster eft last nightt for Minneapolis where they will visit for several WITH SUCCESS | Miss Mildred Montgomery ted at Escanaba yesterday. Miss Mildred Montgomery visi-

Miss Luella Dabney, who Although no tabulation of fig-Although no tabulation of fig-ures will be ready until the first the week end at her home here. of the week, indications late yes-Donald Campbell has hesigned terday were that the tag day fund his position at the State Savings drive conducted yesterday for bank and will leave today for Alma, Mich., where he will enter club, met with a most generous Alma college.

Miss Margie Murray, who The tagging was started early in the day and continued until school at Cornell, is teaches Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell girls, showing exceptional ability and two children left Saturday on

motor trip to Houghton. Ewald A. Erickson was in Esanaba yesterday on business. Herbert Rosenblum will leave which will do much toward swellthis evening for Ann Arbor where he will resume his studies at the Complete figures on the drive University of Michigan. Mr. Roto raise funds for this worthy orsenblum has been spending the ganization, will be tabulated and summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. Baker, trained nurse of Chicago, will probably be announced the Carl Skoog will Jeave today for Chicago to resume his studies at

the North Park college after Mrs. sak Skoog. consin avenue, with illness, is re- saving of the child's life.

ents for a few days. On Monported to be recovering. day morning, Mrs. Colenso will Miss Irene Gogarn will leave meet Rev. Colenso, of the Alice next week for Kalamazoo to resume her studies at the normal school after spending the sum-mer months at her home here. the Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will be in session there throughout the week. Mr. and of Minnesota, after spending the summer vacation with his parents, to attend the laymen M. E. conduction with his parents, to attend the laymen M. E. conduction with his parents, to attend the laymen Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corbett. he is a student at the University less city.

Will Make Home In California

Arthur Skoglund left last nigh eran congregation Wednesday departure, wish him every suc-evening at 7:45 o'clock at the cess in the new location. evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church. The Rev. Fred W. Wyman, foreign mission field secretary, will speak.

OSTRICH TRIMMIN.

Miss Elvira Ohman will resume her position at the office of turned up at one side. The band enga Atorney G. Raymond Empson runs into protruding effects, apen Monday, after a week's vacation.

FIRST DRUNKEN **WOMAN DRIVER** HERE ARRESTED

Owner of Big Car Arraigned in Court; Pays-\$75 and Costs.

Gladstone had to deal with its irst drunken woman driver Friday evening when she was arresshe appeared in justice court to give an account of herself.

The woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Estell Wrigley of Chicago, was taken into custody at 9:30 o'clock Friday evening by Officer Jerry LeClair, after she had shown signs of being in a fair way to wreck any number of cars parked along Delta avenue. She had reached a rather inco-

herent stage of intoxication and went along willingly enough, but a stay in jail had its sobering ef-fect and she had lost some of her apparent cheerfulness when she was arraigned before Justice Phil Hupy at 10 o'clock Saturday mer-

After some little argument she entered a plea of guilty. She was fined \$75 and costs, which she promptly paid. Well Dressed. The woman was well dressed

and drove a large enclosed car with an Illinois license plate. This is the first case on record n Gladstone of a woman driver being arrested while intoxicated.

FIRST DOLLAR

GLENN W. JACKSON. City Attorney Glenn Jackson, in company with most Gladstone men, earned his first dollar, with a particular emphasis on the earned part of it. "I was only seven years old

when I made my first dollar, working for a farmer near Naleon. O.," Attorney Jackson said, "I drove a team of horses operating a drag saw around the circle, as the system of furnishing power required in those days, for twenty cents a

"That meant walking around in a circle, driving those horses, from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. Yes, I was young, but all that was needed was someone to drive the horses around. stop them when the log was cut through and, start them when a new ice was in the saw ready to be out, and I was well able to do that.
"At that, I had to walt six

it, until I had about made up my mind I wasn't going to have it and I tell you I was a heartbroken youngster. "I haven't the slightest idea of what I did with it," Mr. Jackson concluded. "I know

weeks for my pay. I didn't get

one thing, I didn't put it in the bank." HAVE HOPES FOR RECOVERY OF BUTCH CHILD

The condition of Nicky, small The condition of Nicky, Small son of Mrs. Mary Butch, in whose for SALE, OR FOR RENT-Five room son of Mrs. Mary Butch, in whose all modern conveniences. Easy family two deaths have occured from diptheria, was reported on Saturday to show improvement and considerable hope is being FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 223 Delta Avenue. G6108-257-21

Nicky, the fourth member of the family to be stricken with the disease, became ill after death had taken his two sisters, Mary and Flora, and the child's condition was said to be serious.

The services of Miss Gladys who was secured by the Welfare club after a search for a nurse seemed about to prove fruitless spending the summer vacation and who unselfishly gave up a with his parents, the Rev. and part of her vacation to take charge of the case, are credited Mrs. Joseph Medill, who has with the excellent medical care, been confined to her home, Wis- among other factors, with the

chimneys cleaned and inspected Leave your order for chimney cleaning at the fire station and .Theodore Corbett will leave in he will be sent to your address. a few days for Minneapolis where Help us make Gladstone a fire

> Violin Concert Pleases Audience

concert given last evening at Wa-Speak Wednesday

on the first part of a trip to Callfornia where he plans to make
his future home. Mr. Skoglund
has numerous friends in Gladby members of the Swedish Luthstone who, while they regret his
stone was ably demonstrated sa hall by Emil Strom, noted vioand tone was ably demonstrated and his numbers were received with repeated applause by mem-bers of the audience.

Miss Gladys Baker will return tonight to Chicago where she is engaged as a trained nurse, after spending a vacation at her home

CHURCH SERVICES

ALICE MEMORIAL M. R.
H. Colenso, Pavtor.
D. Morning Service.
con subject: "Importance of Person-

11:15—Sunday School. Teachers and classes for all ages.
6:30—Epworth League Devotional. Lots of young people.
7:30—Evening Service. Sermon subject:
"The Plan of Life."
Monday—Boy Scout meeting.
Thursday, 7:60—Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
The Detroit Annual conference will convene September 18:34.
The Conference will be held at Central church, Detroit.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. C. C. Olson.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:30.
Evening Service—1:30.
Wednesday evening, 7:45—Foreign sion Field Secretary, Rev. Fred W.

BAPTIST. Sunday School—10 a. m.
Evening Service—7:45.
Wednesday Evening—8 o'clock.
Friday Evening—Meeting at Goodman's ome, Whitefish, at 8 o'clock.

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Public worship morning and evening.

Everybody welcome. Theme of morning sermon: "A Great Salvation."

Sunday School—11:15,

Young Péoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Knight, leader. Subject "How Apply Religion to Manners?"

Evening Sermon on "The Destiny of the Soul."

Morning Service begins at 10 o'clock and Evening Service at 7:30. Saturday, 8 p. m.—Capt. David Asp will peak on the subject: "Pleasures That

Please."
Sunday, 3 p. m.—Sunday School.
Sunday, 8 p. m.—Indoor Services. I
Drugshak will speak on Moses, c
Hebneys 11 chapter, 23-26 verse.
Plenty of good music and singing.
Everybody cordially invited to all t

TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT RECEPTION

About 35 of the teachers of the Gladstone city, schools were the guests of the Alice Memorial M. E. church at the church parlors Friday night. Many men-bers and friends of the congresstion also were in attendance. very pleasant evening was sper and the event served very nicely as a getacquainted party. Mrs. Herb Smith was chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Claire Lafaver. W S. Skellenger was chairman of

In the reception line were Rev

and Mrs. H. W. Colenso, Mr. and

Mrs. W. S. Skellenger, represent-

ing the Sunday school classes and

the church board, and Miss May garet Cornell and Wallace Car ron representing the Epy League. Debree of Honor Meets On Monday

A meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Monday evening at the Eagle's hall. All members are requested to be present.

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G6099-254-6t

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Claim Communists Have a Membership of a Million.

tion purporting to show that the Kingston, N. Y.," the narrative any other city in the United Communist Party of America was continued. "They were conveyed States with the exception of the founded amid dramatic secrecy to the foot of Overlook Mountain metropolitan district of New atop a mountain in the Catskells in automobiles. Guards saluted York. Revolutionary radicalism roomed over the United States than two weeks there guards had because it is made so by the and Canada, is contained in the been stationed in the vicinity of wealthy intellectuals there who

has a membership, direct and aux- at New York." iliary, of 1,000,000, with interlocking delegates binding it to 45

munist International was repre- ters or take notes. Twice a day sented as having become so impo- everyone was searched. An "outtent through federal prosecution of bounds" was established and as and deportation of members that night approached "guards could formation of ar "underground" be seen signalling each other with society was determined upon.

And so, having chosen one of the most historically primitive , Thus, according to the article the two factions of the Commun- Executive Committee of the new hotel on the top of Overlook 15, 1921, to compose their differences and unite in a single group, to be known as the Communist Party of America," said the arti-

Threats Made.

tional, but it was accompanied with the threat that if the factional differences were not put aside and a united front presented for invading the labor unions of the United States, no more money would be forthcoming from Moscow for financing the revolutionary movement and a dozen intermediate degrees of 'liberal' radicals and 'parlor pinks' are cooperating to that time Moscow had contributed money to both of these factions, but had decided that their hostlifty to each other was neu-

New York, Sept. 13-A descrip- sary met the 70 delegates near tered around Los Angeles than 28 months ago, and has mush them along the roads. For more is profitable around Los Angeles not a series of articles made Fort Montgomery, . Tannersville, are dabbling in it. public today by the United Mine Saugherties and Kingston. Trains "Pernicious and revolutionary Workers of America, charging a arriving at these towns were ob- propaganda distributed among movement to bring America un- served by sentinels. A guard re- the coal miners in the strike of der the banner of the Moscow mained behind the delegates to 1922 and intended to arouse them watch the village marshal in to violence and 'mass action' was, At first, the article asserted, the Woodstock. Other guards were in a number of instances, turned arty was an "underground" or scattered around the countryside out by so-called popular authors ganization, functioning in secrecy, as farm hands. There were guards and novelists in Los Angeles who Today, according to the miners, it also in the Grand Central Station are receiving from \$600 to \$800

When the party reached the honational organizations and 200 tel, military discipline was alleged locals, and working in the open. to have been inaugurated. Dele-Prior to May, 1921, the Com- gates were forbidden to write letflashlights from the mountain tops that all was well."

Birth of Party. spots in the East as a setting, "70 was born the Communist Party Communist leaders, representing of America, and "the Central party and the United Commun- party was chosen from among the organizations throughout the is a patient at St. Francis Hos- HONEY AND TAR for Coughs, Mountain on the morning of May country." These committee members were alleged to have had places on the central executive committee of the workers party when it later was founded.

"Mass action by the workers; seizure of labor unions and con-"This assembly was not only at verting them into militant enter-

hostility to each other was neu-scale," the article charged, re-tralizing the results of their ferring to organizations alleged work."

A personal emissary of Lenin nists. "There is no gap or breakand Zinoviev was alleged to have ing point.

"A larger volume of pernici-

"Silent and taciture, this emis- cious ultra-radical activity is cen-

a month from the 'intellectual pinks' of that vicinity for doing that sort of thing."

PERKINS ITEMS.

aba business caller on Friday. in Escanaba on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Neurohr returned from Green Bay Friday after-

Miss Myrtle Day was an Escanaba caller on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., returned from Escanaba Thursday P. M. where they visited and address clearly. You will reist party, gathered in the ancient prime leaders of the Communist their daughter, Miss Alice, who

> Peter Nelson transacted business in Escanaba on Thursday. Mrs. Peter Hagen was a Glad-stone caller on Friday.
>
> Pains, Kidney and Bladder trou-ble, and FOLEY CATHARTIC

business caller on Friday. Miss Edith Nelson was operthe command of Lenin and Zino- prises; boring from within the ated upon for appendicitis at people. Try them! Sold everyview of the Communist Interna-! American Federation of Labor, St. Francis Hospital on Friday. | where.



Mrs. Belle W. Bliss, Barabee, Wis., has been elected national president of the Women's Relief Corps. Her choice was unanimous.

BLUE POPULAR.

be popular for fall. The evening tiv evening." Rev. M. M. Ben- sensational ever filmed and show Ernest Carlson was an Escan- frock of baby blue, which fell in- nett, the President of the Bap- the heights to which motion picto the discard when the more viv- tist Ministers' Conference of Chi- ture photography has advanced Fred Gerou transacted business id shades became so popular, is to cago says: "Fabiola' has my since its incipient stage. When return to its own.

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ed. The story o "Fafbiola" is turies." one of great nobility and inspiring faith; in the days when Imperial Rome was tottering to its fall, shaken by the powerful current of Christian defiance against the worship of earthly and again at -9 p. m. kings, there lived Fabiola, the daughter of a wealthy pagan patrician. Before her eyes pass scenes which stir her from passive, selfish existence to a realization of the tremendous, vital power of this new faith. She saw the faith of the Teacher of and greed of th world.

The powerful dramatic action of this photoplay has a mightler aid of twenty cameras to register appeal than any words can have. the movements of a horse, is apt-Archibishop Mundelein of Chica- ly illustrated in the steeplechase go recommended this play hearti- scenes of Thomas H. Ince's latest ly to the people of that city, say- racing comedy production, "The ing: "This is the first time I Hottentot," which comes to the have publicly enclosed any pho- Delft theatre Monday, Tuesday toplay. I can promise all who and Wednesday. Blue, in all its variations is to view it an interesting and instruc-

am truly impressed and feel that fore the battery of cameras. entered enthusiastically and ever name might see this vivid horses in their mad plunge.

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The scenes are among the most

highest approval and I feel grate-ful to you for producing such a wonderful picture which is noth-ty individual pictures of a horse, ing short of being a miracle. The each catching a fraction of the production is truly marvelous. I animal's progress as it moved be-

great photoplay "Fabiola" which every Christian in Chicago ought to see it." Another minister, from every conceivable angle, betoday, Sunday, September 16, is due in large part to the wonder- the Church of Our Savior, says: beside the course and in racing ful acting of all characters who "I wish every Christian of what- automobiles that followed the

parts to which they were assign- Christian life of those early cen- strides in photography when he succeeded in reproducing the and dramatic fashion, the movement of horses in "Leir most dexterous feats.

NOT PICTURESQUE.

"So you are really a cowboy from Arizona!" exclaimed the romantic maiden. "Why, you look just like anybody else. You are not a bit picturesque."

"I'm sorry," replied the cowboy, "but you see I have very little opportunity to study up the fiction in the magazines or go to the moving picture shows."-Philadelphia Record.



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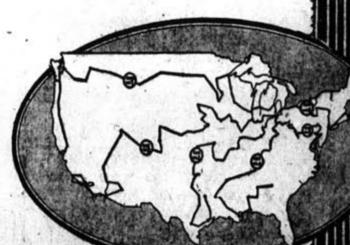
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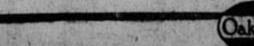
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TO SEE THAT THE UNCLAIMED CALF HELD AT THE

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