### ND PARK, ILLINOIS DEERFIELD

DAY SPECIALS AUG. 10

th Soap, 10 bars 39¢ Soap, 10 bar......59¢ Soap, 10 bars \$1.09 ha Soap, 12 bar ..... 986

da, 3 pkgs. ..... p Chips, 10 for ..... Soap Chips, 4 for 986 reh, 10 pkgs. ..... 93¢ s Scap Chips ..... \$3.95

fices on soap by the case

SDAY SPECIALS

AUG. 11

Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. 59¢ lacaroni, 3 pkgs. paghetti, 3 pkgs. Apples, the lb.. 10e are Ribs, lb. ut, quart ns, 2 lbs, for

RSDAY SPECIALS

AUG. 13

kes, pkg. Wheat, pkg. lats, pkg. heat, pkg. Hart Bacon, 3 lbs. \$1.19 orn Meal, 1 pkg. ......... 116 29¢ s Flour, 5-lb, sack, Lamb Chops, lb., Beef Stew, lb. mp, 4 cans 25¢ rt Catsup, bot ion, lge, can

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#### **NEAR EAST WOMEN** KEEP HOUSE WELL

LEARN AMERICAN SYSTEM

Taught Domestic Customs Like Those in Effect in Homes in U. S. and Rapidly Grasp Ideas

A wholesale demonstration of the effectiveness of American housekeeping is the last thing one would expect to find in the Near East, but Mrs. Louis E. White of Portland, Me., who has just returned from a six months' study of conditions in Mediterranean countries, discovered that New England neatness and dispatch have penetrated even to these far places.

She made her discoveries in Palestine, Syria and Greece, and the particular places where she found American housewifely virtues being taught and practiced were the orphanages of the Near East Relief in those countries. "American ideals are being so firmly implanted in the minds of these thousands of orphan children of a sunnier and more slothful clime that they have the same distaste for disorder as do my own New England neighbors," said Mrs. White, who is prominent throughout New England as a social leader and club woman,

Visits Many Orphanages Visits to a dozen of the American erphanages were included in Mrs. White's itinerary. Among them was an orphanage in Jerusalem which she describes as the "cleanest place of its kind I have ever seen." The children's dormitories, she says, are filled with long rows of small cots, each bed made up by its occupant with all the scrupulous exactitude which a Dutch housewife lavishes on her "best room" for company.

"The rooms are plain and bare," comments Mrs. White, "but they are swept and dusted and burnished to a point where they fairly shine. It is difficult to believe that many of these are boys' dormitories, because boys are often believed to be devoid of natural housekeeping instinct and entirely irresponsible when it comes to maintaining scrupulous order." Mrs. White thinks that a visit to

the Near East is the equivalent of at least a year's college education. "It is also an inspiration to any American, because it shows very graphically the great humanitarian service which our country is rendering to these less fortunate peoples.' "My first contact with American relief work was in Athens, where we visited a refugee camp, one of the largest in the world. The buildings resembled in appearance the barracks of our American cantonments of war days, a series of wooden shacks and huts, more or less regular in arrangement. No American can visit this camp without feeling a great pride in what our country has done for thousands of refugees who would

great enterprise.

have starved or died except for this

Pleasant Impression "I had a pleasant impression of the refugees, they looked so well cared for and were apparently in such good spirits. The children were happy and were unquestionably making the best of the sad conditions in which they were obliged to live. In many of the homes the children offered for sale various articles which might prove of interest to tourists. All the refugees seemed glad to be alive, and almost pathetically grateful to America for what it has done.

"In Palestine we visited the orphanages at Jerusalem and Nazareth. In the latter city, the American orphanage is an industrial school for the training of boy carpenters, and it was not without significance that this work was being carried on close by the site of the primitive carpenter shop where Joseph taught Jesus to abor at the bench.

"The making of a new Near East is receiving its largest impetus and stimulus from the educational work which America is doing in these orphanage schools."

#### EXPRESSES THANKS FOR TORNADO AID

"Thank the people of Chicago and vicinity for their help, before you do anything else." This is the message H. M. Baker, director of Red Cross relief brings to Chicago from 6,059 families in the 550 miles of tornado swept area in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

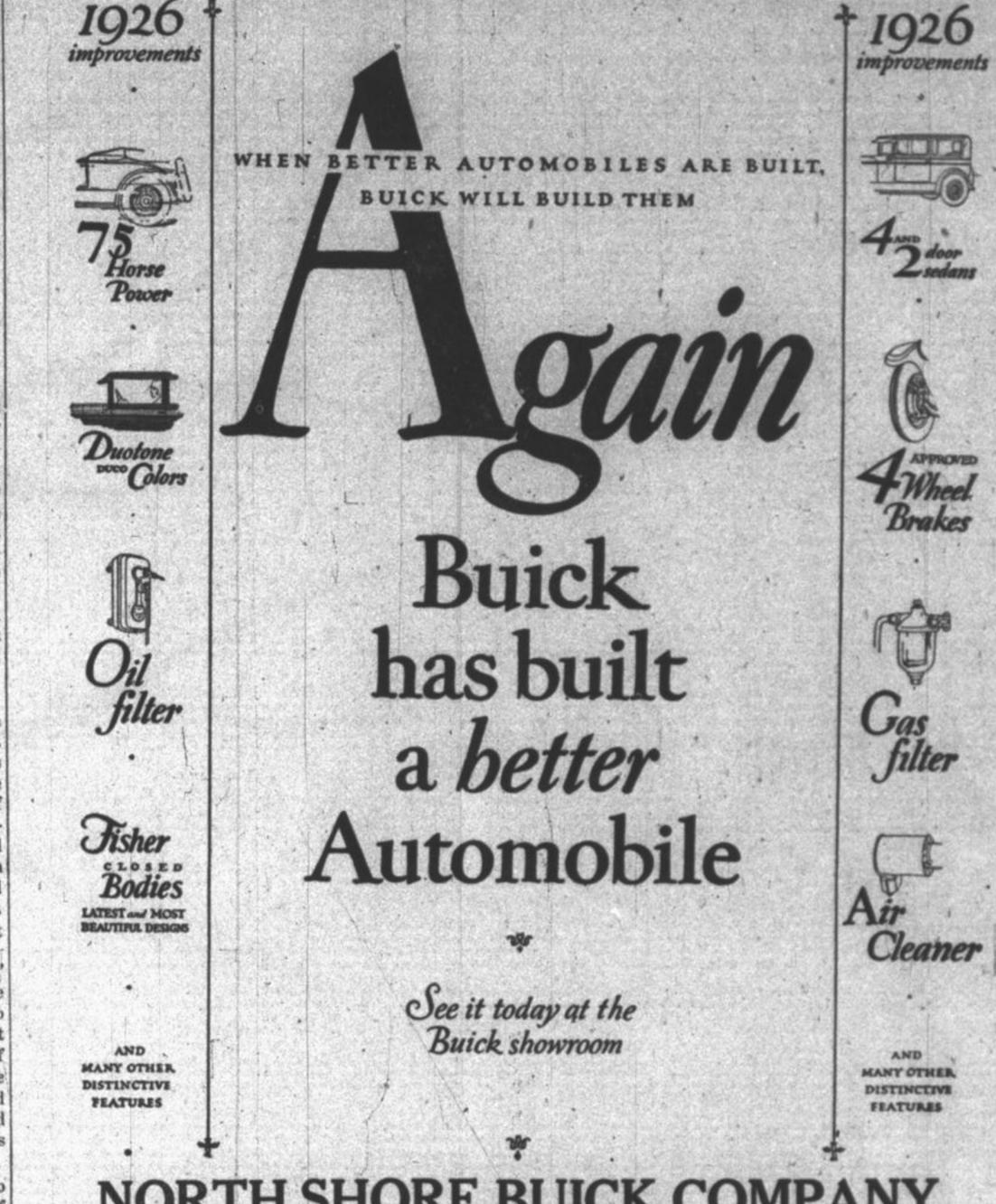
Mr. Baker says that it was the worst disaster that ever befell this country, and the fund of \$2,650,000 the largest ever contributed by popular subscription. Of this Chicago gave \$1,030,000, nearly one-half. This included a big contribution from Highland Park.

Rehabilitation expenditures thus far amount to \$727,234. Every cent of this represents actual benefits to the victims, as salaries and other overhead expenses are paid from the annual membership funds. For building and repairs \$322,060 has been spent; household gods, \$133,000; food, \$74,-226; clothing, \$45,413; live stock for

farmers, \$19,638; farm implements, It is said now that by 1928 the Claimed the modern students can't \$19,806; feed and seed, \$5,870. It calendar will have been changed to spell, but they look so stylish that will be several months before the embrace thirteen months. Many peo-work is finished, and a number of ple, having in mind the first of the The automobile speeders should not years before the Red Cross respon- months, will agree that somehow the drive so fast that when they stop, it sibility is ended in the case of or- idea doesn't sound so good .- Detroit will be necessary to make their exit

Free Press.

through the windshield.



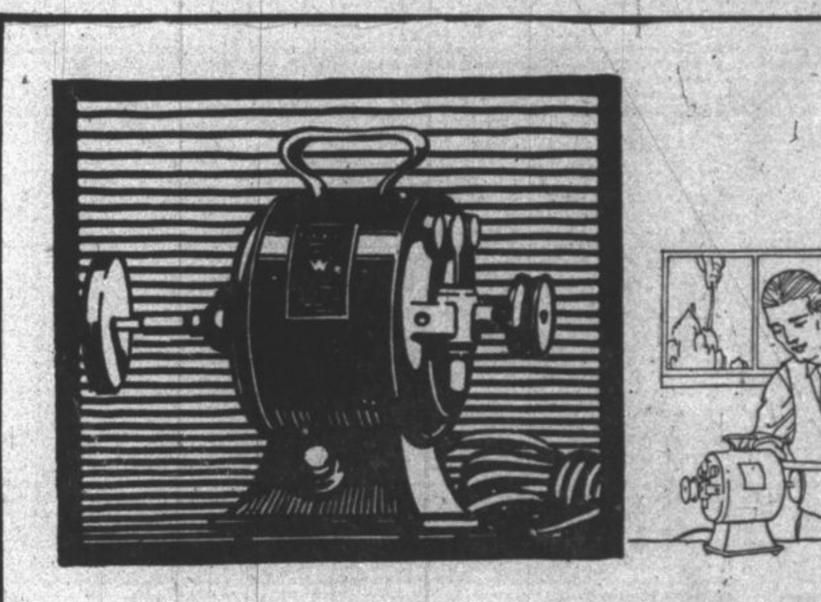
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