

CHINESE PIRATES ROAST MANY VICTIMS TO DEATH

AMERICAN GROUND FOR BIG BATTLE

(Special to Morning Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Nevada or California will be the scene of the Jeffries and Johnson battle, if the men ever get together.
This was practically admitted by Sam Berger who said that the offer made by Hugh D. McIntosh to hold the bout in Australia was not likely to be noticed.
Offers for such a match have been numerous and both the National Sporting Club of London and the Cirque de Paris or Hippodrome Club of Paris have made bids for the contest.
The club at Ely, Nev., which made a bid for the bout early, has withdrawn its offer, but it is known that several other mining camps stand ready to offer a fabulous sum. Los Angeles is strong for the battle.
Neither Jeffries nor Johnson seems to consider Stanley Ketchel a serious factor.

SEE GOOD TIMES FOR THIS NATION IN NEAR FUTURE

Before Autumn is Far Advanced Good Times Will Again Rule Everywhere

"good times" will rule everywhere.
The proofs of this are found in the present activity or preparations for immediate increase in such basic industries as steel and iron, cotton and woolen manufactures, railroad transportation, European imports and commerce on the great lakes.
Some of these industries, like woolen and cotton, are already doing unprecedented business. Others are doing unprecedented business. Orders are now being refused for next winter and spring deliveries, and higher price lists are in preparation.
The panic of 1907 is making ancient history. The last lingering effects of it will, it is predicted, disappear in this fall's awakening of trade.
With the railroad plans in sight for the raising of \$165,000,000 to \$170,000,000, most of which is to be expended on improvements and new construction, the steel companies contracting for the expenditure of at least \$100,000,000 on new plants and with unfilled orders amounting to more than \$140,000,000 already on the books of a few of the leading countries, the outlay of cash in this country in the next 12 months is expected by the trade experts to be the largest ever known in our domestic trade.
So far as the railroads are concerned, stock market authorities predict that before the year is out new securities will be placed on sale that will bring the total for the 12 months up to the enormous sum of \$1,000,000,000, and probably \$1,250,000,000, thus verifying James J. Hill's prophecy that in good times this country needs a billion dollars a year fresh capital for new construction and improvements.

DEEP SORROW PLAINLY SHOWN

The deep sorrow that had been caused by the death of Arthur Peppin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Peppin who passed away at Chicago last week, was shown at St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning when that edifice was filled with a sorrowing throng of friends and relatives of the young man. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Menard officiating and assisted by the Rev. Father Eitelbert and Father Sauriel. The service was most impressive and at its conclusion nearly all in the great body of mourners accompanied the body to its last resting place at St. Anne's cemetery. A great quantity of beautiful floral offerings were received at the home showing well the popularity of the young man and the sorrow that had been caused by his death.

TROOPS, 300 YARDS AWAY REFUSE TO HELP TORTURED

Famine Also Makes Havoc In the Walled Cities

(Special to Morning Press.)
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9.—The steamer Tango Maru from the Orient today brought news of a rebellion in the great Mohammedan province of Kansu, China, following a famine.
One of the members of an American exploring party sent out by R. S. Clark of New York of the American Geographical society, and a Hindoo topographer have been killed.
Several walled cities, including Yulin, Yenanyu, Sitcheou and Mischien, were besieged by the rebels against whom the imperial troops, foreign drilled and capable have been sent.
The Tango Maru brought the news that there has been a recrudescence of piracy in south China and some tragic affairs are reported, seven persons being roasted to death by pirates near Shantak after the capture of a local gentry.
Although the Chinese garrison was but 300 yards away, no troops came to assist the besieged household or succor them when the pirates burned them alive.

FLOUR NOT DOWN, YET

(Special to Morning Press.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9.—Downward pressure on wheat futures has had no effect on the price of flour due to the fact that the cash market has remained high.
Local millers say that prices have not fluctuated more than 50 cents a barrel for some weeks.
Millers say it is hard to conjecture what the price of flour will be a few weeks hence as it greatly depends upon the volume of grain shipped before the September option expires.
A large export business was reported this week.

PLEASURE SEEKERS WENT TO MAYWOOD

A large crowd of pleasure seekers of Escanaba went to Maywood last night to take part in the negligence ball arranged at that place by the members of the Barbers union.
Both the excursion and the dancing party were greatly enjoyed and all of those who took part in the outing were enthusiastic in their praise of the effort made to provide for their enjoyment of the evening. An excellent musical program was furnished both on the boat and at the pavilion by the Escanaba Juvenile Orchestra.

WILL START WORK AT FAYETTE SOON

A crew of six men including carpenters and painters will be taken to Fayette today by M. R. Horrocks, who has been awarded the contract for shingling and painting a number of buildings at Fayette, where extensive improvements are to be carried out by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. All of the equipment for carrying out the work was sent to Fayette yesterday and beginning with today the work is to be pushed.

Soo Road Plans to Invade New Fields

Canada and Gulf Grain Trade is Now Sought by This Line

The Soo Line is said to be planning to acquire a much larger portion of the tonnage between Chicago and the Northwest than it now enjoys and also to obtain a line from the wheat fields of Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.
Through the medium of the Wisconsin Central, which the Soo Line recently bought, the latter road is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the Chicago, Milwaukee

Wisconsin Central Purchase Gives it an Opening

It is the purpose to build the road and Gary Road, which recently was sold to the St. Louis Union Trust company.
If the Soo Line should absorb the new belt railway it will be following the example of the New York Central lines. Several years ago the Lake Shore purchased the "Three Is" and a portion of the belt railway in order that the New York Central lines might have a delivering road which crossed every other road entering Chicago.
The recent purchase of the Wisconsin Central by the Soo Line gave the latter the Chicago entrance it had been seeking, but it did not give it the Chicago tonnage it desired.
The new belt road is constructed between Rockford and Delmas, Ind.

VESSEL FIREMAN IS BEATEN UP

(Special to Morning Press.)
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.—Lying on the edge of a swamp unconscious, John A. Spencer, a fireman on the steamer Wickwire, was found near the outskirts of Buffalo.

GRAND RAPIDS AUTO RECORD SMASHED; SO IS AN AUTO DRIVER

(Special to Morning Press.)
BUFFALO, Aug. 9.—F. S. Lortmer, driving a forty horse power Chalmers-Detroit racer in the Canadian championship at 100 miles over the Fort Erie race track, plunged through the fence in the nineteenth mile and was seriously injured.
The event was won by Chevrolet, the French driver, who covered the 100 miles in 1:44:32.15. He shattered the world's record for fifty miles over the first fifty miles in 51:19.
The previous record was 51:22, made recently at Grand Rapids.

30,000 MAY GO TO WAR

(Special to Morning Press.)
MADRID, Aug. 9.—The prospects of another outbreak in Spain seem to depend on the course the authorities decide to pursue regarding the prisoners that have been in the Montjuich fortress since the disorders of last week.
If they are condemned to death it is said that 30,000 men are prepared to open a guerrilla warfare upon the government.

VAN SANT HAS TO FIGHT FOR G. A. R. LAUREL

(Special to Morning Press.)
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 9.—The forty-third national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic began with the arrival of Gen. Henry Nevius, commander in chief.
The campaign for the next place of encampment has already begun—St. Louis and Sioux City being the two principal claimants.
For the office of commander in chief former Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota and former Attorney General William Ketcham of Indiana are mentioned.

Michigan State News

TRAIN HITS AUTO; ONE IS KILLED

(Special to Morning Press.)
NILES, Mich., Aug. 9.—Russell, the 19 year old son of Mayor E. F. Earl, was instantly killed and his companion, Moses Harry, 18 years old probably fatally injured, the result of an automobile accident at a grade crossing midway between South Bend and Mishawaka, Ind.
A west-bound Lake Shore railroad passenger train ran into the machine owned by young Earl.

TO BORROW \$250,000

(Special to Morning Press.)
LANSING, Mich., August 9.—At the last meeting of the board of state auditors, the State treasurer was authorized, with the sanction of Governor Warner, to borrow funds with which to pay the running expenses of the state until the annual taxes are paid by the counties.
The constitution provides that net to exceed \$250,000 may be borrowed. The maximum under the old constitution was \$50,000, but the state has greatly increased in population and importance since that document was adopted in 1850.
It is not the intention of the state authorities to borrow the entire \$250,000 at once, but rather to negotiate loans of \$50,000 as the money is needed for the payment of salaries.

WALLS FORCED OUT, FACTORY TOP FALLS ON THE MEN

(Special to Morning Press.)
LANSING, Mich., Aug. 9.—Steel castings piled so deep against the brick walls of the structure forced the walls outward and the roof of a 30x50 storage building came down with a crash.
The scene of the accident was the Olds Motor works.
Three men were at work inside the building in a new one, but it proved unable to stand the strain.
When the walls began to bulge the three men, Wing Haviland, Adolph Martin and Carl Cady, made a rush to get out. Their route was via the windows.
Haviland was caught half-way through a casement and crushed. He cannot live. Martin was also badly, but not mortally, hurt. Cady escaped with slight injuries. The outward blowing gust of air under the descending roof was strong enough to blow him clear of the building. Martin was pinned under a section of the wall before being buried.

AGED MAN DIES IN SAWMILL FIRE

(Special to Morning Press.)
MANCLONA, Mich., Aug. 9.—Charles Weaver, 61 years old, was burned to death and Gerritt McCain seriously burned in a fire that destroyed the sawmill of the Antrim Iron works.
A hot journal in a line shaft started the fire. The mill was entirely of wood and burned like tinder.
Weaver was employed on a shift

BILLIKEN JOINS MOURNERS OVER ALABAMA PROHIBITION

INSURANCE LAW IN EFFECT SOON

(Special to Morning Press.)
LANSING, Mich., Aug. 9.—Next month the amendment to the farmers' mutual fire insurance law of Michigan whereby the class of companies indicated may classify their risks and make rates of assessment in accordance with the hazard assumed, will become effective.
Ever since its enactment in 1873, this law has provided that all classes of property shall be assessed ratably, which means that the same charge necessarily was made for a ramshackle, dilapidated barn as for a steel and concrete structure.
The growing use of lightning rods suggested the advisability of amending the law so that a less charge might be made for properly rodded buildings than for buildings without rods.
For a number of years a very large percentage of the losses sustained by farmers' mutual were due to lightning.
So strong has this belief become that within the past years there has been organized in the state mutual company which will insure nothing but rodded buildings at low rates.
This induced the members of the state association of farmers' mutual fire insurance companies to ask the last legislature to amend the law so that the companies represented by them might meet this reduced rate.
It is probable that as soon as the law takes effect next month the 100 or more mutual companies throughout the state will make a reduction in the rate of assessment on rodded buildings.

"PATHETIC JOKES" ARE SPRUNG IN THE SUNNY SOUTH

Carmichael Bill is Adopted by the Legislature

CLUB MEN IN SORROW

(Special to Morning Press.)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 9.—The Carmichael prohibition bill—far more drastic than the present statutory State-wide prohibition law which passed the Senate by a vote of 28 to 2, and which now awaits only the signature of Alabama's prohibition executive before becoming a law, has already scored a far-reaching effect so far as the operation of locker clubs and near beer saloons are concerned.
From all parts of the State come reports that with the news of the passing of the Carmichael bill, near beer saloons and clubs wherein liquors have been dispensed to members under the locker system were dismantled and the state is almost as dry as it will ever be.
In Montgomery even social clubs of the best class have been closed and early in the afternoon the near beer men began the removal of all drinkables from their places in anticipation of the signing of the Carmichael bill.
With considerable wariness, a few of the saloons are disposing of occasional bottles of the amber fluid of the "near" kind.
The Country Club and the Southern Club, the real social organizations of Birmingham, have closed their lockers and actually moved out the fixtures.
An order was sent to each member of the Country Club owning a locker that at 10 o'clock last night effects must be out and the members must remove their property.
At the Southern Club, regular funeral services were held, the Billiken, a god of fortune, being dressed in black and the lockers all bearing pieces of crepe.
Prominent citizens, members of the club, including judges, lawyers, merchants and others gathered and short addresses were delivered, the scene being one of intense interest because of the polity of the occasion. A parade through the rooms followed with a low song.

PEACH CROP IS PEACHY

(Special to Morning Press.)
LANSING, Mich., Aug. 9.—The Michigan crop report for July gives every indication that this state will yield a large crop of wheat of excellent variety.
The average yield per acre in the Southern tier of states in the lower peninsula is expected to be about 19 bushels, in the central tier 16 bushels and 15 in the northern counties of the lower peninsula.
The peach crop will be about the average it is said. Prospects for a good apple crop are exceedingly poor while the report shows that other crops are in fairly good condition.

MAYWOOD IS POPULAR RESORT

Two parties of campers left yesterday for Maywood to remain for a week. The members of one party were: The Misses Ethel and Maude Cusson, Beatrice and Loretta Corcoran, Edith and Charlotte O'Meara, Ella Sullivan, Mayme Ebernd, Katharine Walsh, Maude Semer and Viola Primeau.
The members of the other party were: The Misses Mayme Buchanan, Edith and Lydia Edoulin, Clara Tennis and Anna and Elizabeth Younger.

SLAIN AT GRAVE OF HER FATHER AFTER AN INSULT

(Special to Morning Press.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Anna Schumacher, 17 years old, was assaulted and murdered while placing flowers on her father's grave in a lonely cemetery.
Posses are searching for the criminal.

ESCANABA RIVER POWER PLANT NOW FURNISHES CURRENT FOR OPERATION OF GLADSTONE MUNICIPAL PLANT

Power for the operation of Gladstone's municipal lighting plant, like Escanaba is now furnished from the plant of the Escanaba Power company on the Escanaba river. The power circuit for Gladstone was turned on for the first time on Sunday evening and every part of the new apparatus that has been installed was found to be in perfect working order.
Gladstone, like Escanaba, now has a 24 hour lighting and power



SPORTING DEPARTMENT The Only Local Newspaper with a Reliable Sporting Department...

SPORTING DEPARTMENT BROOKLYN BEATS CHICAGO CHAMPS

Westerners Took Fast Westerners Into Cubs Yesterday by a Score of 2 to 0

BELL WAS INVINCIBLE

Twirler Allowed Cubs But Two Scattered Hits in Game

(Special to Morning Press.) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9.—Bell of Brooklyn's pitching staff puzzled the Cubs in every inning today...

PIRATES KEEP RIGHT AT WINNING STUNT

(Special to Morning Press.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 9.—The Pirates slaughtered Ferguson today...

PIRATES BATTLE LONG WITHOUT A VICTORY

(Special to Morning Press.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9.—Neither St. Louis nor New York were to put across the winning run...

CINCINNATI BEATEN BY NEW YORK GIANTS

(Special to Morning Press.) CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 9.—The Reds whitewashed Cincinnati today by a score of 3 to 0.

YOUNG OTTO IS AFTER A BOUT

George S. Gillespie of Brooklyn, writes that Young Otto like to come to the copper for a match or two.

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 8; Washington, 7. New York, 3; Cleveland, 0. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 0. Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 3. Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. R. H. E. Milwaukee 5 8 4. Louisville 0 4 2.

Batteries: McGlynn, and Warner; Selby, Halla and Peltz.

R. H. E. Toledo 6 10 3. St. Paul 3 2 4.

Batteries: Owens and Abbott; Kilroy and Carisch.

R. H. E. Columbus 1 5 5. Minneapolis 8 12 3.

Batteries: Linke and Schreck; Olmsted and Block.

R. H. E. Indianapolis 2 5 1. Kansas City 1 4 1.

Batteries: Slagle and Bowerman; Carter and Ritter.

Results Sunday. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 2.

St. Paul, 2-1; Toledo, 3-0 (second game eleven innings).

ASSOCIATION IS NOW ORGANIZED

The Gladstone baseball association has now been fully organized at the Upper Bay city and the national game there is now on a sound financial basis.

WHITE SOX BEATEN BY BOSTON AMERICANS

(Special to Morning Press.) BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 9.—Boston trimmed the Chicago White Sox in a pitchers battle here today by a score of 2 to 1.

Boston 2 5 2. Chicago 1 4 1.

BOUTS AT HOUGHTON SET FOR AUGUST 16

Mike Shreck, the Cincinnati heavyweight boxer, arrived in Houghton to make final preparations for his bout with Walter Whitehead.

GLADSTONE TOOK ONE BUT DROPPED OTHER

Classy Ball Playing by Upper Bay Warriors Yesterday Resulted in Humbling of Fastest Team Ever to Were Escanaba Colors

Playing classy baseball in every inning Gladstone yesterday humbled Escanaba's diamond warriors by a score of 9 to 3.

TURNED THE GAME INTO BIG FARCE

Tigers Made Eight Errors in Contest With Athletics in East Yesterday

WILLET'S SUPPORT POOR

Detroit Pitcher Twirls Fair Game But Support Was Miserable Throughout

(Special to Morning Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 9.—Errors by the Tigers turned today's game into a farce comedy with the Athletics taking the part of the villain and copping off a 7 to 1 victory.

The league leaders were charged with a total of eight errors giving Willett's miserable support in every inning.

R. H. E. Philadelphia 7 7 1. Detroit 1 0 0.

SENATORS AND BROWNS HOLD REAL SWATFEST

(Special to Morning Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—Today's game between the Senators and St. Louis developed into a swatfest with the visitors having the best of the argument.

R. H. E. St. Louis 8 14 1. Washington 7 9 2.

HIGHLANDERS WALKED ALL OVER CLEVELAND

(Special to Morning Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Highlanders walked over the Naps today winning out by a score of 3 to 0.

R. H. E. New York 3 8 0. Cleveland 0 3 2.

Give Your Dog More Water.

Fully one-half of canine misery comes from lack of drinking water. The agony of thirst frays dog temper to the vicious point, and impatient animals are much like cross humanity.

Tribal Custom.

Knowledge of tribal customs is not a necessary equipment of the diplomatist, but to an anthropologist ignorance of them may be fatal.

Where They Came From.

It is surprising from whence came the most common articles of food. The onion, the leek, garlic and pea were favorites in Egypt; rye and parsley in Siberia; the citron and currants in Greece, and radishes from China and Japan.

Drowned in Two Inches of Water.

An extraordinary fatality was described at an inquest held at Lewisham, London, recently, on the body of Ernest William Donoghue, an infant, eight months old.

Poverty in Hayti.

Abject poverty is the condition of much of Hayti's population. There is a brisk demand there for old condensed milk, preserve, butter and lard.

THE TOBIN AT FALLS, WHICH WAS STAND OVER THE WINTER SIZE DIMINISHED BY AT TONS ACCORDING TO PRESENTIONS.

The Tobin has a pile of 150,000 tons accumulated last and the season previous. It is adjacent to the old shaft so that its attention there during the winter would not interfere in the least with the operations at the property as the new stocking ground is adjacent to the new shaft.

Duties of Oldtime Carvers.

At the formal banquet of the sixteenth century the man who carved the meat was bound with the red tape of precedent. When carving for distinguished guests he had to remember that certain parts of the birds or meat must be set aside.

Not That Kind.

"I thought Miss De Style's costume today was bizarre!" "That shows how much a man knows. It was India silk."

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Escanaba, Mich., P. O. for the week ending July 31 st., 1909:

- Aspen, Evert. Alechnonick, Matt. Anderson, A. Answer, Rose. Anderson, Emil. Baushaw, Alex. Bailey, Frank, Care of Harvey Stock Co. Bourdieu, Joseph. Buayer, Jessie Miss. Burley, Mrs. Cooper, Ged. J. (2). Cerne, Frank. Coutemanche, Willey. Dunlap, W. B. Donoghue, S. E. Donnell, C. C. Degardin, Rose Miss. Enwright, Joseph. Ebel, Mae Mrs. Edenhofer, Mik. Ellis, Eddie. Fountain, Joe. Fuger, Clara Miss (2). Crane, Mary Mrs. Greenwood, L. A. Gigue, Jack. Gagner, Olive Miss. Griffin, Raymond. Holloway, J. W. Hansen, John F. Hickey, F. Mrs. Hallek, Anthony. James, Henry. Lacharge, Antoine. Larson, Oscar. Laue, Jennie. Lourquin, Paul Mrs. Lachance, Antoine. Males, Juro. Morse, Leo. Myers, Mrs. Mehnowie, Malk. Nelson, Conrad. Oliver, Dell (2). Rieche, E. M. Santhany, Frank. Smith, Nels F.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Escanaba, Mich., P. O., for the week ending Aug. 1909.

- Brunette, William. Brandt, Inga Mrs. (3). Bellsie, Fred. Beatrice, Bente Miss. Echoberg, Fannie. Erickson, Edwin. Erikson, Anna Miss. Hyland, B. Hult, Eric. Johnson, Mary Miss. Larson, Phibia Miss. Macecevic, Peter. Montigny, Henry Mdm. Nordliff, Roy. Patterson, Percy. Pangborn, J. R. Peplin, Ercule Mrs. Peedin, Lillian Miss. Phillips, Frank L. Potin, Valerie Mrs. Reilly, J. H. Staley, George. Wood, A. F. Wynn, Mirdive. Warlen, Jno. Jeffrey, Helen Miss care Stem. City of Bangor. Helm, E. J., care Stmr., E. S. G. Clark.

Advertisements on the right margin including 'GATE', 'Morning Press Reaches Your Home', 'Turn to the classified columns', 'Furniture', 'DSON', 'E STORE', 'of things', 'bb Auditor', 'able Rates', 'Georgia Street', 'ing Care', 'Goldie was am--Noth so smart for go behind im well so lth a nurse, marry the it a hotel.', '932'.

ESCANABA
PUBLISHED
Entered as 2d
class matter
Oct. 3, 1879
Under Act of
Oct. 3, 1879
Authorizing
Postoffice
at Escanaba,
Michigan,
to be
postoffice
of second
class
Postoffice
at Escanaba,
Michigan,
Established
June 15, 1879
Acceptance
for mailing
at special
rate of
postage
provided
for in
Act of
October
3, 1879
Approved
October
3, 1879
Postpaid
U. S. DEPT. OF POSTS
OFFICE AT ESCANABA, MICH.



Timely News and Notes for the Realm of Women and Girls

By Fredericka Herman



The SEVENTH PERSON BY BEN McCUTCHEON

(Continued.)
"Hello there!" Jerry sang out.
The only answer was a moan.
"Who's there? What's the matter?" cried out Mike.
Again a moan for an answer.
"Something's the matter with him," said Jerry, and he went up to the door of the adobe. Stretched out on the ground lay the old man, his face bearing expressions of great pain and suffering. Beside him lay the dog dead.
"Tying dying," whispered the old man. "I had sent my dog first; I could not bear to think of his being alone."
"Have you no medicine?" asked Mike.
The old man merely shook his head.
"We'll get you some whisky," said Jerry, and a few minutes later Mike was on his way back to the camp.
"You are going to help me?" feebly asked the old man.
"We'll do all we can for you," answered Jerry.
A smile of appreciation lighted the old man's wrinkled face, and he tried to lift a hand.
"You are good," he went on; "you are the first who has ever been good to poor old Jose." He looked Jerry full in the face for a minute before he added: "Why should you not know what I know? You are going to help me and I can help you." His voice fell to a very weak whisper and Jerry was unable to distinguish the words that he tried to speak. He thought he was dying.
When Mike returned with whisky and some quinine and a small box of food the old man seemed to regain part of his feeble strength, and he

again could speak to be understood. The whisky revived him very noticeably and he ate freely of the bread and cold meat.
"Some time, some time," began the old man, "I am going to tell you, but not now, not now." He seemed to be much agitated when he went on: "Go now, and come to-morrow; come and bury my faithful brother. Then I shall tell you. Go, go, now!"

CHAPTER XXV.
The Red-Topped Mountain.
"It's dead certain the old codger's got somethin' important to tell," said Mike that night at the camp, as he and Jerry lay on the ground and smoked their pipes. "He fluttered all to pieces when he told us to go. I thought he was goin' to get up and chase us away. Good thing that dog wasn't alive."
"It's a cinch," said Jerry, "that he either has a big secret on his mind or is crazy. Anybody that would lie down here must have space to get in his noddle. I suppose we'll have to bury that dog."

Shortly after daybreak they arrived at the old adobe and found the aged man mumbling to himself, as though slightly delirious. Jerry gave him some whisky and presently his eyes spoke recognition. It was evident that he was much weaker than when they left him the day before.
"We have come at your bidding," said Jerry, "and we shall give your dog a burial."
"I knew you would care for my faithful brother," whispered the aged man with great effort. "The end is near—near—near, and I am going to tell you all—all that it has taken me more than 60 years to find out—and out at the last moment." Jerry's ear was close to his mouth now, for the voice was very low. "There is no open trail," the old man went on, "and you must seek, seek, seek as I have sought. There are holes, many of them, but they all lead away from it, and— Here his eyelids drooped and the

Mike looked so that he could not move one way or the other. Fortunately for him, his voice was strong enough to be heard by Jerry, who at the moment happened to be at the camp, and his rescue was effected through the efforts of his young companion.
On the night of the seventh day at the camp there was undisguised despair in the hearts of both men.
"Lad, we've hunted high and low, thin and deep," said Mike, "but we haven't any more to show than clay-soaked clothes and blistered hands. I've got a bump on my knee as big as a bell-flower, besides. What are we going to do? This pile of dirt's only about a million feet high and about seventeen thousand miles around, you know. We couldn't get over a little bit of it if we lived to be a thousand times as old as the old codger up the river."
"I can't think of anything, Mike," gloomily spoke Jerry. "I haven't seen anything that resembles '14' any more than I look like this red-headed mountain. Why couldn't he have lived long enough to tell us which way to turn and where to stop?"
"He simply aggravated us, that's all, lad—told us just enough to make us feel that we owned the earth and had a mortgage on the moon. I feel about seven years older than I felt seven days ago; every joint's as sore as a gumball. What's more, our provisions won't last two days longer. One of us has to drift up to Ojito and restock, if we're goin' to hang round here any longer."
The flipping of a coin decided that Mike should start for the mining village the next morning and lay in a new supply of provisions.
"And Mike," said Jerry at daybreak, as the gray-haired O'Connor got on his burro, "keep an eye peeled for that fellow Riaz, too, or any of the others. If you get a line on any of them, learn something worth while. But you'll never go to heaven, Mike, if you don't come back at all."
"If the goblins or the yellow devils don't get me, Tommy, I'll be back with both feet and the big bump on my knee." The next moment they were waving farewell.
The thought of being alone in that wilderness, particularly at night, caused Jerry to shudder, and more than once that day, while he continued his exploring, he forced himself to sing and whistle to keep down his gloom. That night, although he was thoroughly tired, he slept but little.
All that day he explored, but with no success. He had calculated that Mike would be back that night, but he was doomed to disappointment and to another night of misery. He remained at the camp until noon, and was beginning to worry over the non-appearance of his companion. He left a note on a box and resumed his hunt for the hidden treasure. He went far up the mountain side and became so interested in his work that he did not start back to the camp until after dusk.
When he emerged from a dense clump of trees into an open space about 100 feet from the camp he was startled into a cold shiver by seeing a bright light through the trees before him. For a moment his legs seemed to be paralyzed and his mind blank.
"It must be Mike giving me some signal," he finally decided, and he cautiously picked his way towards the camp. When he was within 40 feet of it, well hidden from view in the tangled underbrush, his heart almost ceased beating and his eyes almost popped from his head. The tent and all the provisions were in flames, around which a dozen or more Indians, clad only as savages are clad, were on their hands and knees, their faces to the ground as though in worship.
"The Yaquels!" flashed through his mind, and he sank to the ground.
An instant later a wild, concerted whooping pierced his ears and chilled him to the marrow. The Indians danced around the fire, frantically waving guns and acting more like mad men with each succeeding minute. Jerry thought of his revolver, but if he had been compelled to bring it into action it is doubtful if he would have possessed the strength to handle it. The marauders remained at the camp until the flames died down, and then, with horrible yelling, they ran down the mountain side.
Jerry, his brain afire, did not—could not—move for minutes. After his wits had been restored sufficiently to permit of reasonably rational thinking his first impulse was to flee to the trail and pick his way back towards Ojito, hoping to meet Mike on the way. He picked his way down to the trail, but had not gone far when his strength left him and he sank to the ground. Not far from the red stones in the pathway he fell asleep, and while he slept a thunder shower came up and the main fell in torrents. He thought nothing of shelter, but lay there, a target for the elements.
When the first faint tint of morning came he was almost mad for water. Fever was burning him up, and he was so weak that he scarcely could keep his feet. But he worked his way back to the brooklet, his mind awl. After he had drunk a great quantity of water he staggered aimlessly back towards the trail.

CHAPTER XXVI.
Marina.
Early in the evening Mike O'Connor led his well-laden burro up the mountain side towards the camp. He was singing a lively Irish song, occasionally breaking the refrain with shouts to Jerry. The terror that seized him when he came to the site of the camp, littered with ashes, can well be imagined. Then, all the time shouting for his companion, he made a search. Lying near the edge of the

Mike, who returned to the baggage room in the baggage room.

ne found that had not been touched by the flames.
Without a moment's delay, after quartering his burro, he started for the place designated in the note, and for hours he searched and shouted for him. The thought that perhaps the camp had been wiped out by fire through accident quickly was banished, for if it had caught fire in Jerry's absence Jerry certainly would be there now to explain. With greatly increased fear and a heart that beat so rapidly he scarcely could breathe, he plunged into the thicket in further search of his friend. Where Jerry lay when he saw the Indians at the camp Mike found his pick, and a few feet away was his pick.
"He's been murdered!" groaned Mike. "They've killed him and carried his body away!"
A more courageous man than Mike O'Connor could not be found; but the thought of being alone there, with the murderers of Jerry Chambers perhaps near by, made his heart quake. His first impulse was to hasten to the fresh burro and start immediately back to Ojito, where he could notify the authorities of Jerry's disappearance.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Social Circles

Apples, oranges, pears, peaches, raspberries—in fact, all the various acid fruits—are exceedingly wholesome in character, and are capable of furnishing a very large amount of nourishment in one's daily diet. Strange as it may seem to the average individual, almost any one of fully and completely nourish the body for a prolonged and even an extended period, if one were for any reason compelled to secure nourishment entirely from food of this character, although of course it would require a considerable period for the organs of assimilation to acquire the habit of absorbing all needed nourishment if a radical dietetic change of this nature was made.—From July Physical Culture.

Members of the W. R. I. club left this morning for a ten days' outing at Maywood. The party consisted of the following: The Misses Maud Semer, Charlotte and Edith O'Meara, Maud and Ethel Cusson, Mary Hughes, Katherine Walsh, Mayme Elmer, Ella Sullivan, Viola Primeau, Elizabeth Bohnenkann, also Patricia Corcoran of Crystal Falls, Edna McCormick of Waterloo and Laura Perrin of Waukegan, with Mrs. M. Cusson as chaperon.

The best way to spend a vacation is to leave all conventionality behind. Take a long walk or an extended bicycle ride. Take one or more companions with you if convenient to do so. Go to the seashore or to the mountains, avoid the stylish hotels, seek out the smaller places where a full dress suit is not required at dinner.

Direct yourself absolutely of exhausting or straining responsibilities. Give the nervous system a rest, divert the mind, seek for pleasures which is not overtaxing, which is not injuriously stimulating, or productive of after-effects that are exhausting and depleting in nature.—Physical Culture.

Dr. John L. Kelly of Chicago is visiting in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stack.

Chamois gloves in cream color and pale yellow are extremely smart with tailored suits of wool or mohair, but when the weather is very warm nothing but the silk glove is bearable.

John McHale has returned from a short visit at Menominee.

C. Smith and Miss Lillian McManman left yesterday for their home at Watertown Wis., following a two weeks' visit in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Smith of Second street.

Mrs. Frelze of Saranac, Mich., who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. W. A. Cotton left yesterday for her home.

Mrs. T. J. Curan and children returned yesterday from a short visit at Lathrop.

Donat Ashland of Calumet is visiting in the city with friends.

Bert Ramsdell and daughter of Ishpeming who has been visiting in the city returned to their home yesterday.

Miss Marguerite Utter, who has been visiting here has returned to her home at Minneapolis.

Asst. Postmaster William Brown entered on his vacation yesterday.

Not only the best but also most widely circulated newspaper in Delta county and vicinity.

That Is the Standing of

The Escanaba Morning Press

If you read our paper and are not yet a subscriber---

Or, if you are a man who wants to reach the largest number of the buying public of Escanaba city and all surrounding towns and villages,

Make use of *The Escanaba Morning Press*.

Mr. Merchant, notice the special appeal *The Morning Press* makes to women.

And *The Morning Press* gets to homes about breakfast time—to the homes of any newspaper circulated in the parts.

The *Press* is carefully read by the fathers and sons and then left for the women-folk.

Don't forget that the women spend 90 per cent of the money which the husbands and sons and daughters get in their pay envelopes.

Collection One Year... Six Months... Three Months... Per Week...

Instruct telephone. All letters latest in on the lab their care. The Escanaba incur the secrets

U. S. DEPT. OF POSTS OFFICE AT ESCANABA, MICH.

Escanaba Forecast Tuesday 1 rate north

Highest Temperature Precipitation

Marquette Green Bay Temperatures

Tempers

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

