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EIGHT PAGES

JEFFRIES OUTCLASSED BIG NEGRO IN BIGGEST RING BATTLE IN WORLD'S HISTOR

After Even Break in Early Rounds Black Man Goes After White Champ and Knocks Him Out in the Fifteenth Round

IMMENSE CROWD WATCHED THE BIG BATTLE FROM THE RINGSIDE

Popular Ring Hero Goes Down for Count of Ten When Battle is One-Third Finished. Unconscious When the End Comes.

Reno, Nev., July 4.—Jack Johnson | head, They clinch, Johnson tries today made it plain that he is the with another uppercut, but Jim sent hard right to the body and they are a clinch, Johnson sent three hard break. Jack sent two lefts to the nose. champion heavyweight pugilist of all sent right to short ribs feeling him clinched at the bell. They were fid. rights to the head. He uppercut to Jim laughed, but his face was in bad

weight championship belt.

champion, who it was plainly shown clinch. Johnson holds in the clinches. throughout the battle had been unable Johnson went against ropes and took ands of white fans throughout the wild at Jeffries' showing; they break world were blasted and every negro and Johnson sends light right to the follower of the game was raised into ear without much damage. Jeffries

ed the champion white. Contrary to keeps talking to Jim. He kids Jim in expectations of many dopesters, John- the clinches and Jeffries rushes in son carried much of the fight to Jeff with light left to short ribs. They and beat him at his own game. Early clinch, Johnson sent left to stomach, end of the battle the eye was swollen Jim's mouth was slightly cut. He City team. shut. In vain through the early rounds dushed in and sent two lefts to face. round it was evident that the fight ed on the defensive. Jeffries sent a scoring up to the last inning, by a home. round was short and furious, Johnson the bell. Even round. at the count of ten.

ferred until after 2 p'clock. The in- Jeffries. Jack swung heavy left to the last inning.

Jeffries feinting with left, Johnson at nose. Johnson's round. Jeff's was M. Olmsted the local pitcher was grined and Jeffries again feinting friends are patching his eye. , started one of the most brilliant rallies

and Jeffries catches it in ribs. They spar. Jeffries assumed the Jack continued to smile. They clinch Malch to Aronson; first base on errors bases Escanaba 6, Gladstone 6; first Jeffries tries to felt, but Johnson is and hurt the bad eye again just bewarry. Jeffries sends left to chin, fore the bell. Johnson's round.

Round 3.—Johnson fell into a short clinch and Jack hooked to ear with and Miller, Gladstone's crack Indian left to stomach, clinched. They break left. Jack sends two light rights to twirler, the Escanaba baseball team Isck deches left to nose. Clinch head and repeats a moment later.

left to head. Anybody's round. With the counting out of the white head and took one in return. They "to come back," the hopes of thous- three jabs to stomach. Crowd went has a shade the best of it.

Johnson both outfought and outbox- Round 5.—They spar and Johnson

but vigorously and finally after a son sent three left jubs to face and twirlers of the local staff went to the ing the only two misplays. swift series of body punches Jeffries avoided return. They wrestled and pitcher's mound yesterday afternoon Following is the score of the game ings the hits were scattered and with seled and fell and was unable to rise broke, Johnson sent left to face. Jef and held the Gladstone sluggers to six in detail. fries face is cut under eye. They spar hits, while Toman, who is recognized Both men were delayed in arriving at and Jim aried left, but missed. He as one of the best twirlers in this secthe ringside from their training quar- received a left jab to ear and they tion, was landed on for 11 hits, five of ters, the start of the fight being de clinched. Johnson continued to kid the bingles for the locals coming in terim was taken up with the introduc- chest and Jim grinned. They clinched | Bilger who throughout the series tion of a score of ring celebrities who in furious raily Jim sends left to body has had all of the ear marks of a bad were on hand to watch the battle. | and Jack replied by hammering Jeffs man with the stick showed that he Following is the story of the fight face. They clinch and Jack sent in a was some slugger in the final game terrific left to Jeffs right eye, com- when he banged the ball over the Round 1.—They advanced cautiously, pletely closing it. Jim was bleeding fence for a clean home run hit. But it

with left and Johnson landed left to Round 7.—Jeffries comes out in his ever witnessed in this section when he eye, Jeffries clinebing, Johnson ap- crouching ettitude and Jack missed lined out a bit, the first man up, and pears to be stronger in the clinches two lefts to head. They clinch. They McDonald, Enders, Aronson and Nick Olmsted, 2b. forcing Jeffries back. Jeffries sends broke and sparred. They are both Walch followed with the necessary Lentz, ss. lest to bead and ducked under left and warry and Jeffries' bad eye seems to clouts to score three runs: clinched, pounding short ribs, Jef- bother him. Jeffries missed left to The score: fries hooked left to head, cleverly head. Jeffries clinched and they Gladstone ducking Johnson's left. Jeffries is broke without exchanging. They Escanaba stalling and Johnson is worried. Jef. clinohed, Johnson laughed. Jim sent Summary: Earned runs Escanaba Enders, of. feries slipped into a struight left but light left to short ribs. Jim's nose is 3, Gladstone 1; two base hits Cannon, Connors, c. was patted on cheek a second later. bleeding freely. Jack rushes and N. Walch, Enders; home run Bilger; M.Olmstead, p. Clinch. At bell, anybody's round. sends left to face. They clinch. Jeff first base on balls off McDonald 4, Round 2.—Johnson swung light left fries tries uppercut to face with left. Toman 2; struckout by McDonald 2, Totals, crouch. He then led left to bead, and Jack sent two hird left's to face becambe 5, Gladstone 1.

Jack says, "don't love me so, Jim." Round 8.—Themseler of opening and in a brilliant pitchers battle be-Jack lands upper cut with left. Johnson feints. They rushed into tween the no hit star, Monte Olmstead

breaks them and Johnson forced Johnson sent left to head; Jeffries They clinch and break without an ex- is covered with blood. He can hardly

When the big dinger sent the giant, Round 4.—Johnson sends left to the the center of the ring, Jeffries forced return. Johnson smiled at Corbett and said to at the park, attracting there hundreds purpose Jim Jeffries sprawling to the mat in head. Jim clocks Jack's right to the Johnson to back away. Jack prodded the left eye when they clinched. They him: "Too clevah for you." John- of Escanaba people and visitors from the fifteenth round of today's battle same place, clinching. Jeffries sends Jeffries' nose with left and repeated broke and Johnson sent straight left son's round. three hard rights to the stomach while twice. Jim sent left to short ribs and to mouth. Jeffries bleeding badly and Johnson puts left to head. Johnson's in a clinch ducked under a vicious taking considerable punishment. They sent left to face. Johnson jabbed to in the morning when the Escanaba the company were shown. Electrical nose is bleeding. Jeffries goes into a right cross. They clinhed. Johnson are fighting at bell. It was Johnson's nose with left five times. After a City band appeared on Ludington and bells tuned to different pitches were undisputed possession of the heavy- clinch. Johnson sends right to kid- tried with left to side but it lacked round by considerable margin. series of rights and lefts to jaw, Jef- gave selections on the different street sounded as the float moved down the neys. He sent a straight left to the steam. They boxed and Jeffries sent | Round 13.—They come together and fries went out.

left to stomach. They clinch and both Jack takes left to ear. Johnson spoke Johnson's round by a slight shade.

dashed in with right but was blocked. change. Jeffries took hard left to jaw, see. Jack sends left and right to eye They clinch and Jack tried right to Jim sent light left to face. Johnson in and repeats with a cross to head were a rally sent hard right to the head and They are fiddling at the bell. It was clinched at the bell. This round went Jim put several hard ones to stomach. Johnson's round by a wide margin. Jack sent Jims head back twice with | Jeffries appeared dejected when he Round 9.—They clinched and Jeff right uppercuts. He prods twice to took his corner and shook his head in forced Jack aroung ring. They break the face. Jim bleeding badly at nose a doubting manner. without exchanging. Jack is cool. He and mouth. At break Jack hooked to is laughing and nodding to a friend bead with left. Jack again booked weakly and received a light left to the outside the ropes. Jack rushes into left, reaching chin. Jack sent left to face. They spar and Jack prods nose hard right to stomach. Jeffries re- face and they both sent lefts to the with left and blood flows afresh. They head without damage. Jeffries sent clinch and break without an exchange hard left to Jack's jaw and they en. Johnson sent right to head. Jeffries booked left to head and they gaged in fierce rally at bell. Johnson clinched and Johnson kids the white

and Johnson misses lead for the head. Johnson clinched and laughed at the only smiled and replied with Johnson took right hard on ribs and mob. He talked to Jeffries and Jef- book to ear. In a clinch he jabbed grunted as the blow landed. Jack sent fries tried left to head but missed, face three times with left. In a half left lightly to mouth. He received a Jeffries right eye is almost closed in clinch, Jim jabbed stomach. out. Just at the bell Jeffries sent light dling and it was Jeffries round. | mouth with right and hooked to eye shape. They keep talking in the Round 10.—They come together in with left. He repeated to jaw without clinches. They clinch again and

miss lefts, Johnson tried for head to a man in the crowd cooly saying, with left, They break and Johnson "Hello Count!" He hooked left to sent light left to stomach and tried for Jim's swollen mouth, but missed left head. They clinch and Jack takes two uppercut. He uppercut with right in jolts to the jaw. Jack blocked heavy clinch. They broke and Johnson sent left to the stomach and avoided a two straight left's to mouth. They right by clinching. Jack turned and clinch and Jim sends three light lefts winked at the crowd. Jeffries prods to stomach. They came together in a stomach with left at the bell. It was furious rally and Johnson sent three lefts to Jim's face. Repeating a mo-Round 11.-They walked slowly out ment later. He then sent left upper clinch, hammering kidneys. Jack tried of their corners and Johnson sent cut to jaw and hooked to ear with his light right to ear and Jim laughed, right. Jeffries is wobbly and his face

man at finish. Jeffries bends left to Round 12.-Jim ducked under left, head and the crowd cheered. Johnson

Monday Afternoon's Game.

baseball team yesterday efternoon defeated the Gladstone champs at Gladin the fight a stinging left jab caught but did no damage. They clinch and stone, making a clean sweep of the tion being characterized by great showing a greatly improved form color scheme used in decorating the Jeffries across the eye, and before the Jeffries work d left upper cut to jaw. series of games with the upper Bay twirling, fast fielding and an unusual with the new players that were secur. car of Mr. Smith was purple and white mal Independence Day exercises held

Bay City players.

5 11 1 J. Walsh, rf.

Time of game 1hr. 45 minutes. Um-

fun geting and Olmsted, working in | med them 3 to 0. The game was one By a score of 5 to 3 the Escanaba prime form Leid Gladstone's star stick of the fastest and most interesting judges, was decorated in purple and

game was a fist and brilliant exhibi- through every inning and Gladstone ing out the decorative scheme. The amount of pep by the players of both ed. Three new faces were shown in myriads of morning glories on stream. at the City Pary immediately follow-

was the negroe's, for Jeff was bleeding straight left to mouth and another to brilliant ninth inning rally slipped Both teams played practically er. judgement of Capt. Loell in picking the starting of the main section of Rev. Father Langan of St. Patrick's fearfully from cuts about the face and nose, increasing the flow of claret over the 5 to 3 victory that made it rorless ball in the game, Richards the players to strengthen his team. was rapidly weakening. The last from that organ. They clinched at three straight deleats for the Upper Gladstone back stop being guilty of That one armed star Brazille did an hour, one bad peg and Johnnie Walsh drop- the twirling stunt for the Upper Bay wading into his victim good natured Round 6.—They fiddled and John- Jack McDonald, one of the crack ping a hard fly in the right field, be city lads on Sunday and while he was

	Gladstone						
		ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	į
	McNally, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	
į	Bendt, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	
O Q	Loell, 25.	2	0	0	2	3	Š
,	Bilger, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	ĕ
ľ	Bush, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	
ì	Frendenberg, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	8
,	Richards, c.	4	0	1	4	2	
3	Boyer, 1b.	2		- 10 Bu	10	0	à
t	Miller, p.	3	0	1	0	2	S
8	and the state of	-			_	(6)	
ř	Totals.	31	0	4	24	11	

Arenson, 3b. N. Walch If. 3 6 6 M. Walsh 1b.

artists to four scattered bingles. played on the local grounds this set. yellow with scores of big yellow From the start to the finish the son, the locals working in great form chrysanthemums being used in carry-

After taking Sunday's game 3 to 0 teams. Escanaba scored the only run the Gladstone lineup on Sunday, Bendt ers being wound about the white back- ing the parade yesterday morning. Jeffries sought for an opening to land They clinched again and Johnson and the Monday morning game 1 to 0 of the game in the third inning when at short, Bilger at third, and Richards ground of the car to produce a delight. The musical numbers were furnished but in the final rounds he was content worked uppercut to face. They sparr. Olmsted's colts journeyed to Glad- Miller issued a pass to Nick Walch back of the plate. All of Gladstone's ful effect. to rush into clinches and did considered and Johnson backed away. He apstone yesterday afterfacon and after and a sacrifice hit and a wild throw new acquisitions with the exception erable hanging. After the twelfth peared to be very cautious and play- allowing Gladstone to lead in the following allowed Walch to romp of Bendt worked in top form through. ger train bearing the members of Attorney T. E. Strom acted as masout the game and showed the exclient Bach's band was late in arriving here ter of ceremonies and first introduced

> found for ten hits in all but two innproper support would have made

on errors Gladstone 1; struck out by a wierd infield mixup, Bliger lined out pany with the two companies of the od by Shepeck who worked in great Climstead 8, Miller 4; passed balls O. a safety and with three men on the Escanaba fire department bringing up form throughout the nine innings. Cennor 1; hit by pitcher F. Olmsted, bags and every Gladstone man in the the rear, together with the string of bleschers and grandstand pulling for autos that had first appeared in the a safety Bush flew out to N. Walch regular automobile parade. who retired the side with a spectacu- Porticularly elaborate were the dec

ESCANABA'S CELEBRATION PROVED BY SUCCESS

Demonstration Was Safe and Sane and Enjoyable in all of Its Features. Not an Accident or Incident Occurred to Mar the Day

of the sanest Fourths in the history of while the other was a monster affair

it was the biggest and best natal day

Beginning with a monster civic and lowing which came a most enjoyable

In addition, during the afternoon all surrounding points.

Promptly at 8:45 the automobile cal effect. section of the parade was started with over 50 cars in the line, some of which were most beautifully decorated. The cars of C. W. Kates, W. R. Smith, G. T. Stephenson, Dr. William Elliott and others attracting particuiar attention. The car of Mr. Kates which was awarded first prize by the

Because the North Western passen- vocalists led by Oliver V. Thatcher. the big parade was delayed for nearly church who responded with a short

down Ludington street led by Marshal day was by Hon George Tusker of of the Day J. A. Allo and his aides. Marquette, whose patriotic theme Next in order followed Frank Tolan, thoroughly aroused the audience. Rebugler of the day; squad of police; peatedly the speaker was interrupted Olmsted's colts work to the limit to Bach's Military band of Milwaukee; by applause and when the address members of the G. A. R. in autos with was given a rousing ovation. Rev. C. Nolden went into Sunday's game Spanish American War Veterans form. A. Lund of the Swedish Lutheran 0 determined to wipe out the memory ing a guard of honor and 50 members church-delivered the benediction. determined to wipe out the determined to wipe out the clouding given him by Gladstone of the Escanaba division of the clouding given him by Gladstone of the Escanaba division of the Escanaba divis 0 of the clouting given him by Gladstone of the Escanaba division of the state revenge he got it for only four hits the day, council members and city of no two of which occured in the same ficials; carriage bearing Henry Mco inning were take off his delivery. The Fall, Patrick Finnegan and E. P. o two errors that were made by his Royce, ploneer residents of Escanaba supporting players however placed him members of the North Star society in 1 in two bad holes during the game. In regalia; Escansba City Band; floats the third and eight innings he worked and carriages of the Escanaba Steam himself out of holes that made every Dye Works; floats of Portlance's Five 3 0 1 1 2 0 Escaneba fan hold his breath but on and Ten Cent Store; float of the Na-2 0 0 1 / 3 0 each occassion the big fellow showed tional Pole Company, two floats by the 2 0 0 2 2 0 league class and retired the side. On I. Stephenson company, one drawn by 3 1 0 1 0 0 both occasions it was Loell who came horses and other by eight followed by 3 0 1 11 0 0 to bat when a hit would mean a run a dog cart drawn by two monster the South Siders turned on the Richt 1 0 0 0 0 1 and when his getting on bases would horses driven tandem; Standard Oil ers and trimmed them 6 to 4. Both 0 0 mean a dangerous condition and Loell company's float; Cash Mercantile com-0 0 had his usual bating eye with him pany; George Hogan, Hines Cafe, W. start to finish. 3 0 0 0 4 0 Sunday. On both occassions Nolden D. Money, Delta Hardware company, In the first game "Bud" Carroll, purposesly passed the batter and took Fair Savings Bank Department Store: 22 1 2 27 11 1 his chance with Bilger and once Bilger J. B. Wilkinson, A. and J. DeGrande

Escanaba on Monday observed one | que; one representing a porch scene constructed in the form of an immense cook stove in which appeared

Another float that attracted particular notice was that of the Swift Packing Company which was arranged to resemble the company's big advertising signs, advertising Swift's Silver Leaf Lard, America's Standard display in the evening where nothing of the company appeared the familiar was lacking to make the day enjoy- face of the boy with long curls company's advertising throughout the was in charge of F. E. Seibert of Chicago who came here expressly for the

Another unique float was that of the Home Electric Company in which street producting a most unique musi-

by Bach's Band of Milwaukee and by

patriotic address, and delivered the in-At 10 o'clock the parade line started vocation. The principal address of the

ONE AND SOUTH SIDES*THE OTHER

starred in the box for the Tip Tops

ANTICIPATION.

In the silent darkness,

By the tree-roots deep,

Where the bravest sunbeam Never tries to creep, Far below the surface, Under sod and snow, There is dumb faint stirring.

Of flowers that yet will blow. Hyacinth and crocus Pushing to the light; Waxen clustered snowdrops, Violets dyed with purple,

Stirring dumb and faint there. Far beneath the trees.

Bare the spreading branches Waving fair and free, Where the nest shall hide it, Where the songs shall be: But the leaves are cradled Safe within the sheath, Love, though faintly, dumbly, Lives and moves beneath.

Covers brown and dingy; Life and love are there, And the wealth of summer Safe in God's own care. And below the surface. Under sod and snow, There is faint sweet waking Of flowers yet to blow.

--Margaret E. Sangster, in S. S. Times.



XXII.-CONTINUED. On the desk before him lay a sealed letter, a check book, a sheet of paper covered with figures and the little black valise which he had guarded so jealously on our journey to Rodneytown, and which I had not rested eyes upon since

the day of our arrival. He motioned me to a seat beside him. "Dr. Morris," said he, "last night's visitation warned me to perform certain duties which, in view of my failure of health, had too long been neglected. I desire your assistance in the completion of them."

"I am at your orders," said I. "For the little while that remains for you,' I added, to myself.

He opened the hand bag and took from it a paper, which, upon being unfolded, appeared to be a petition or agreement of some sort; for appended to several closely-written paragraphs was a long list of signatures. He gave me no time, however, to decipher either text or names. Striking a match, he set fire to the document, which was burning briskly before he dropped it to the floor. As the flame grew I saw that about it lay several little heaps of fluffy ash, no doubt all that remained

"If the question arise, as it may, you can make outh that a document of this appearance was destroyed," said Lamar, "You may feel free to do so. No one suffers by the destruction of it, though many might by its preserva-

"I will certify to the fact," said I. "But who will make inquiry about it?" "Possibly no one. But, if inquiry is made, they who ask will understand."

He opened the check-book and passed it to me. It was one I had given to him months before, though, as the funds deposited in the bank at Trent stood in my name, he could have had little use for the book. In fact, sone of the printed forms had been filled in.

"I desire to make provision for Johnson," he explained. "He is deserving of a reward. Make a check to his

"Very well," said I, picking up a pen. "For how much?"

"Five thousand dollars." I looked at him in wonder. Was he playing a practical joke of some sort? But he met my gaze, and repeated his words: "Five thousand dollars." After all, to a man in his position the fisherman's services certainly had been valuable. I filled up the form, and tore it from its stub. Lamar took the slip of paper and thrust it into his pocket.

You comprehend the reason in these matters," said he. "It is necessary to arrange with an eye to the worst. I fear a sudden failure, a collapse. such should be my end, I wish to have my affairs in order. For Johnson provision is now made. To Martha, who has been a faithful servant, I would give, let us say, \$500. I count upon you

to arrange the matter." "I will do so," said I. "And as for yourself-" ""You have paid me well," I broke in

But he continued: "As for you, I desire this: when my death comes, you will regard as your own the money deposited in the bank in your name. There will be no rival claimant. From my memory of the account you submitted recently, I am convinced that you will find a considerable sum remaining after the two payments you know of have been made. I may tell you that the fund has been of

"But why should you make me such a bequest?" I began. "I thank you,

"It is no case for thanks," said be "Am I not free to do as pleases me with my own? Moreover, I have yet another

He poured a little brandy into a glass and gulped it down. Then, picking up the letter, he said:

"This I desire you to place in the post at the rallway town at once. Then send a telegraphic message. Please write the words; 'Search ended, but without ents burned.' The address the same as that of the letter."

"What signature to the disputch?"

last night. I shall return within three though the man whom I had employed some effect."

He bowed gravely, and I left him seated at his desk, a mere wreck of the

house, I hurried across the plain to Mrs. | took for those of oars against thole-Weston's, harnessed the bay more hastipins. ly than he ever had been barnessed be-New York with which Lamar had com-

beginning my journey homeward. Sam Carpenter gave me a friendly greeting as I passed his stable, but there was no time for gossip, and the bay sped by at a gait which no doubt satisfied him that there was urgent need of my services in Rodneytown. Nor did I draw rein until the farmhouses were close at hand and I saw Dorothy at Mrs. Clark's door. "Where in the world have you been?

the asked, running across the yard to the road, and gazing up at me anxiously. "Mrs. Weston says that you were as if you had been trying to drive him

"You shall hear all about it, Dorothy," answered, "but I can't tell you now. I must go on to Lamar's; but I'll come back as soon as I can. Things have happened which may make a great difference to us."

I left her somewhat piqued, perhaps, by my brusqueness, and drove on toward the house on the knoll. Johnson was awaiting me at the base of the landward side of the elevation. "Anything new?" I asked, as I leaped

from the buggy. "Nothin' for the last hour or so. Soon after you left he called me up and give me somethin'-I guess you know what.

Since then I've heard nothin' from him." I ran into the house, climbed the stairs, and knocked at Lamar's door. There was no response. I softly turned the knob, thinking that he might be asleep. He was still seated in his chair, but his head had fellen forward upon the desk, and his arms hung motionless. I sprang to him, raised him, and caught sight of his face. One look was enough. Lamar was beyond the reach of his enemies.

As to the manner of his death I was not long left in doubt. Beside the desk was found a little phial in which reof other papers he had chosen to put mained a few drops of a solution of to the signers. It was resolved to reout of the way. He watched the fire arsenic. Months before I had brought cover the compact at any cost; but creep along until the whole sheet was him the poison, to be used, as he had ex- then arose the question, who should life because of his supposed knowl- Fairfield, and there they melted their Thus the story of the lure of al- right flank, delivering their fire by plained, in certain of his chemical ex-



periments. With the foes who had pur sued him so relentlessly close upon him and with a mortal disease daily sapping his strength, he had chosen thus to end his troubles. He died, I think, as he had lived, strong in his passions and his

It was to be desired, for many reasons to avoid the notoriety which must sure ly follow a disclosure of the circumstances of his end. Johnson and I could be depended upon to keep our counsel, and old Martha probably had heard nothing of the attack, and had no reason to suppose her employer's death to have been due to other than natural causes; but even a suspicion of suicide would give rise to most unpleasant gossip, and quite possibly to an official investigation. By law, a certificate of death had to be filed with the town clerk. I realized the weight the people would attach to Banks' signature to such a document in case any question of its accuracy arose, and determined to secure it. My senior heard what I had to say of the facts enough probably, to give him an inkling of the truth. Then he seated himself at Lamar's desk-I had taken him to the house on the knoll to view the body of its late master-and filled out a certificate.

"This will, I think, meet your re quirements," said he. "It is not too definite, but it will serve. It is recorded here that your patient died of heart failure."

XXIII

Not until several months later did I hear something of the part of Lamar's is also said that the compact' is destory which explained his coming into my life. A letter from Perez brought | its fate you may relieve many anxious this explanation, for which I had been waiting eagerly. Neither Johnson nor I had had signs again of Lamar's pursters, who, however, we believed, had contrived to secure proof that their intended victim had evaded their vengeance. The strange schooner had not had heard that a vessel answering her than by the hands of his foes. Buffled

hours, and in that time it ought to have to assist . ohnson as watcher and caretaker, and who was then on duty, reported no unusual happenings, and the fisherman's belief had, so tar as I could man he had been even a few hours be- discover, no more substantial basis fore. In that strong morning light than the fact that as he approached death's seal appeared to be upon him. | the house late that night the sea-breeze Cautioning Johnson not to leave the bore to his ear faint sounds which he

My term of residence in Rodneytown fore, and started him off briskly along was closed within a fortnight after the the Bassettville road. I drove fast that body of the suicide had been committed morning, as fast as even the swift road- to the earth; but before I went away ster cared to go. The telegraph oper there was a wedding, at which an alator was just coming on duty when I together charming bride was given reined up beside the platform of the away by my good friend Dr. Banks, railway station, and to him I lost no standing for the time in loco parentis. time in committing the message. Its In view of the change in our circumaddress, which I copied from that of stances, I had persuaded Dorothy to the letter, was the banking house in consent to an early marriage, and to come with me to Trent, where there promised to be an excellent opportumunicated previously. Five minutes promised to be an excellent opportu-later I had posted the letter, and was nity to establish a practice, and where the bay might become a doctor's nag in reality as well as in name. And there Perez's letter found us, as happy a pair as the city held within its borders. As Lamar's residuary legatee -if the term can be correctly used in such a case-I was possessed of an in-

allow for the building up of a profitable professional connection. But now for the letter, which was to tell me all I had ever learned of the away all night. And your horse looks career of the man whom I knew as

heritance which, with my savings, was

ample to support us in comfort for

the several years we deemed it wise to

Lamar. "He was of a family of rank and wealth," it ran. "He had much to content him with his lot, yet he was by nature an intriguer and a plotter, cold, selfish, daring and revengeful. Many hated him, more feared him. So adroit was he in his schemes, that, though they sometimes came to grief, he himself escaped.

"At last he became involved in a political plot of the gravest character. and for once lost his craft. There was a meeting of the conspirators, at which enthusiasm ran high, and, in the furor of the moment, a compact was drawn up and signed by those present. So treasonable was this document that the signers were hopelessly compromised should it fall into the hands of even the most mercifully-disposed government. Within 24 hours after the meeting the paper disappeared. The signers set themselves to search for it, and at last gained a clew Following this, they discovered that it had come into the possession of a woman of rank, young, beautiful, ambitious, mad for political intrigue, and attached to a rival faction. The fact that she had secured it was sufficient to insure the failure of the project it outlined; but worse than this failure was the menace indertake the difficult task? The man who afterward came to you volunteered, and was accepted.

"He recovered the document. Single handed, he waylaid the lady's carriage drove off her servants, and, on her refusal to surrender the paper, cut her throat. As he had expected, the precious paper was found in the bosom of her

"He fled the country forthwith, carrying with him the cause of the tragedy So long as he retained possession of it. he was certain of holding his co-conspirators at his mercy. Many of them abhorred his bloody deed, but he held their fortunes and perhaps their lives in his hand; and some of them, at least, were forced to aid him in making his escape. The family of his victim swore undying vengeance. Her brothers traced him to Europe, and then to the United States. They were close upon him when he sought your aid: had it not been given, he could hardly have escaped; for in your country a man of his face and accent was easily traced-he impressed the persons he met far too strongly for his own good.

"He had heard of the lonely coast you described to me, and he had carried with him the card he presented to you It was given to him, not because I was myself involved in the political net, but because others whom I loved were fast in its meshes, and for their sake I desired him not to fall into the clutches of the avengers. When he came to you, the pursuers lost the trail. They searcched and searched, but for months without result. After a time was told of rumors that he had opened correspondence with his brothers at home, and that they were supplying him with large sums. His enemies also heard the reports, and strove in every way to hit upon the channel of communication, but their efforts seemed to be doomed to failure.

"Chance finally did what skill and bribery could not effect. By accident, a traveler, who, through friendship for the murdered woman's kinsmen, had sided then, in their hunt, stumbled upon the fugitive's hidingplace, and is even said to have seen, from an ambush of his own, the murderer moving about his retreat. The discoverer lost no time in bearing the rews to his allies. Two of the victim's brothers, with a force of assistants in whom they could trust, sailed hence, ostensibly for France. Rumors current here have it that they arrived only to find that their enemy was dead. It stroyed. If you have any knowledge of

hearts. avengers of blood. By my aid he had evaded them, yet through me they had come upon him at last. Fortune's caprige had granted him but a reprieve, illowing him, in the end, only the privilege of dying by his own hand rather

Lure of Alchemy Old as the World Itself



EW YORK.-Century upon | lost their lives while experimenting dreamed of, Hermes Trismegistus, an Egyptian, de-

voted his life to the work of attempting to discover some process for transmuting the baser metals into precious ones-gold and silver. Less than a hundred years after his death one of his followers was put to dreamed of wonderful wealth, of lives death with exquisite torture because he claimed that he had actually discovered this process for which his predecessor had labored in vain. Perhaps there was a reform movement

Recently Charles C. Dickinson, organizer and former president of the Carnegie Trust company of this city. and one of the best known and shrewdest of Wall Street financiers, died from the effects of inhaling poisonous gases while watching an experiment which had for its purpose the demonstrating of the alleged discovery of a process akin to that which

Trismegistus sought so long in vain. The lure of alchemy, which after all is but the lure of gold, has been felt in every generation since the descendants of Adam and Eve began to increase and multiply. In each century it has exacted a heavy toll of life and fortune; nor has it enriched any used their knowledge of chemistry to cheat and deceive the ignorant. Yet there are in this city today not a few who believe that eventually the baser metals can in some way be transmuted into the precious ones.

Quest of Alchemists. Originally alchemists sought the accomplishment of two principal things the discovery of a process of transmutation and the discovery of some mixture which when quaffed would give the drinker perpetual youth. Old alchemists have asserted that they knew how to mix such a drink, but in at least one instance the "elixir cock-

tail" proved fatal to its inventor. Mr. Dickinson's death came so unexpected that at first there was a rumor of suicide, originating probably from the suddenness of his taking off and the fact that he is understood to have suffered recently some severe financial reverses. Then from Scranton, Pa., came the startling story of an alchemic experiment, with all the old, familiar scenic stagingboiling crucible, poisonous gases, mysterious formulas, great secrecy and promises of untold wealth.

His Enthusiasm Fatal. According to the story, Mr. Dickinson went to Scranton at the request of a chemist, a Dr. F. W. Lange, who, it is said, told him that he had discovered a process to take a silver 100 per cent. more of the chloride and nitrates of silver than had ever been produced before. Lange wanted Dicknson's backing. During the experiment the banker became so enthusiastic that he left his seat and stepped close to the furnace, where metals were being subjected to a heat of 4,000 degrees, and inhaled the deadly poisonous gases arising from it.

Skepticism, to use a mild expr sion, was the feature of the manne in which scientists in New York treated the announcement that so wonder ful a secret had been discovered by a Pennsylvanian. One of them sor what scathingly remarked that the thod of transi ion that he knew of or believed was the old gold brick sol

century ago, thousands of the effort to make gold. Charles years before the railroad Johnson and George Minear, both of or steamboat was ever Fairfield, Iowa, experimented with a process which they had invented after great labor. Just what the process was has never been certainly known, and never will be. It is known, however, that it involved in some way the use of the then novel X-rays. At last success seemed to them sure. They of luxury and leisure. Death in Horrible Form.

The laughter of incredulous friends only made them smile to themselves, so sure were they that they had dissweeping the Old World at that time, covered the magic secret. They spent At any rate, the poor disciple lost his their money to build a laboratory at in pursuit of the faker. doors. It was while carrying the crucible filled with the molten metal into the chamber where they were to apply the X-rays that one of them stumbled. Both fell. The liquid poured over them. Fortunately, death came soon and relieved them from the ter-

rific torture. "Faking" in the olden days was dangerous business. Histories of alchemy relate the execution of more than one alchemist who boasted that he had discovered the great secret.

One of the most interesting stories of alchemy, perhaps, is that of Sir William Ramsey. Sir William thought he had discovered a process for changing lithium into copper by the use of one except a few alchemic frauds who radium. So certain was he that he had succeeded that he announced his "discovery" to the scientific world. He had rightly won a great reputation as a chemist and scientist, and so the world of science accepted his statement and began to wonder if, after all. there was not something in the theory of transmutation.

Could Not "Make Good." Alas! for the hope of the "discov

erer." All too soon it was proved that there had been a great mistake. Yet no one ever questioned that Sir William was anything but sincere in his belief that he had learned the power in the presence of Augustus the

Paracelsus, the great philosopher, charlatan and alchemist, labored for years and finally convinced himself that he had discovered the elixir of would insure eternal youth to any one conviction. He took a drink of his wonderful concoction and straightway

In England, soon after the Norman conquest, a Jew announced that he could convert iron into gold and silver. He traded his secret with a Norman baron, in whose castle he was incarcerated, for his life. So eloquent must he have been in his description of his discovery that the stern nobleman believed him and actually allowed him to go his way before trying matrix and, by adding fluxes, produce the process. When he did try it and found that the lump of fron remained fron and did not turn into the longed for gold, old narratives relate that he later organized an expedition to go to Palestine, whither the Jew had fled, to wreak vengeance on the prisoner who had fooled him.

Most famous of "gold makers" per haps in history, or at least compara tively modern history, was Dubois, at one time a monk. He deceived Louis XIII. of France and Cardinal Richelle into believing that he had solved the great mystery of alchemy.

Charlatan Lived Long in Clover. Before the king and queen and th cardinal he pottered over the cruc

living during that time in great lux-ury and basking in the smiles of his monarch. But the day of reckonin came. When it was found that he could only make small nuggets of gold, and those with great difficulty, King Louis had him thrown into the bastile, although still having the hope that the ex-monk had actually discovered the alchemic process.

When it was finally found that Dubols was an impostor, that he had no actually made any gold, but had alipped the nuggets into the crucible under cover of his mysterious operations, he was promptly ordered put to death and was executed on the gallows, June 25, 1637.

Doctor Price was an alchemist who lived in the reign of King George III. of England. He conducted an experiment before the very eyes of the English sovereign and apparently produced real gold. But when King George appointed a royal commission to investigate he killed himself rather than face that body.

The prodigality of the Romans excited the desire for gold, and led them to pursue the art which promised it instantly and abundantly. Caligula made experiments with a view to obtaining gold from orpiment. Diocletian, on the other hand, when he became emperor, ordered that all books on alchemy—and there were great num-bers of them at that time—be burned. A Fable of Alchemy.

Raymond Lully, or Lullius, was one of the best known alchemists in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. A story of him is that he changed a mass of 50,000 pounds of quicksilver into pure gold for King Edward I. while upon a visit to London. Venice prohibited the study of alchemy in

In the seventeenth century there lived one Spartagorosus who asserted that he had discovered a method for changing base metals into the precious ones. He seemed to have ideas simflar to those of some of the financiers of our present time. It is related that Spartagorosus industriously spread abroad the news of his "discovery" among the ignorant and credulous nobles, and eventually succeeded in selling it to them for a lump sum. having previously arranged to leave the country immediately thereafter by way of a fishing smack. His plan succeeded admirably, and the deception netted him an amount equivalent to about £10,000.

It nearly cost him his life, however, for his fishing smack became becalmed, and came close to capture by boats of the pursuing and indignant nobles. The latter had lost no time in trying to manufacture gold, and when

themy goes through many a crimsoned page of history-ancient or modern. Gold, which early in the history of the world became prized above all other metals, has had a fascination which has led men to do and dare all to obtain it, and alchemy still has its disciples.

Professor Pellew's Ideas. Prof. Charles E. Pellew of Columbia university in talking on Doctor Lange's supposed discovery, said:

"There have been several quite re cent instances of persons who honestly believed that they had found the way to change from or lead into gold or silver. About twenty years ago there was a considerable agitation in France which led to the formation of the Hermatic society. This society published a journal and conducted weighty examinations into the books left by the old alchemists. There are a number of persons who live right here in New York who still believe in alchemy. I meet them from time to time.

"In the old days there were many alchemists who really believed in their art, and there were many more who used it to deceive. There is a story that illustrates this.

"A certain alchemist of the sixteenth century named Botticher showed his Strong, king of Saxony, and he ordered Botticher to make him some more gold. The latter protested that this would be placing an unfair strain upon him, and thereupon the life. This concoction he was sure king promptly clapped him into prison. Bottlcher protested that he needed who drank it. He was sincere in his other metals and ingredients to work with and they were supplied. Among other things he had some white clay.

The "Birth of Porcelain." "Now at that time the art of china making was unknown in Europe. But with this white clay that had been furnished him Botticher made the first pieces of porcelain ever seen in Saxony and sent them as a propitiary offering to Augustus. I am not in a position to make you gold at present,' he told the monarch, but I can turn out some china for you.' And that was how the manufacture of porcelsin was

"After radium," Professor Pellew concluded, "nothing seems too wonlerful. Therefore one can afford to exhibit polite curiosity about the alleged discoveries of the man in Scranton. But he will have to prove his

"I have not been able to change base metals into silver or gold," says Doc-tor Lange. "What I have done is to ake a silver matrix and by adding ave ever been produced before ayed at New York, Phil



BIG SURPRISE AT LAGRANGE

How 150 Men of Third Iowa Cavalry Bumped Against Many Rebels and Got Away.

On May 1, 1863, a detachment of the Third Iowa cavalry, consisting of 150 men and officers under command of Capt. J. Q. A. De Huff, of company B, left Helens, Ark., with orders to go to Lagrange, Ark., and return; distance about 16 miles.

General Gorman, commander of the post, in company with two ladies, accompanied us out some three or four miles, where they turned off on another road leading to a farm house, writes E. R. Kirkpatrick, company D, Third Iowa cavalry, Lancaster, Mo., in National Tribune. As the command passed the general and the ladies he waved his hand and said: "Good-by, Third Iowa. You'll have a good time" today, and probably catch - before you get back."

Two comrades riding in the rear overheard the remark, and thought it rather a singular expression to come from the commander of the post. The pickets had informed them that a citizen dressed in butternut clothes had preceded us, and he had a pass signed by the commander of the post. They hurried up to the command, and informed Lieut. Niblick, of company D, of what they heard from the pickets and what the general had said. He in turn informed Captain De Huff and

the other officers. We had proceeded some distance, and could occasionally see a man on horseback some distance ahead riding for dear life. Captain De Huff ignored this incident, and went on. Within one mile of Lagrange the rebels opened on us from ambush.

I append here Captain De Huff's report of the engagement:

"I had 150 men of this regiment, and had approached to within one mile of Lagrange when my advance came upon the enemy 300 strong, posted in the woods on either side of the road. I deployed my men in squadrons to the right and left, and commenced a vigorous attack. My men behaved with great coolness. At the moment I was about to charge the experiment failed set hastily out | their lines another force of about 300 mounted men fell upon my rear and greatly outnumbered, into some confusion. I got my men into columns



Column.

and directed them to the left, falling back through the timber about three miles, making a circuit. I again came to the Lagrange road. The lost on our side was three killed, eight wounded and 30 probably taken prisoners. Among the wounded are Adjt. Glen Lowe and Second Lieut. Cornelius Stanton.

"My advance guard of 29 men of company D. Lieut. W. C. Niblick in command, deserves particular notice for the stand they made against the enemy, whose hottest fire they withstood with most determined bravery.

"Lieutenant Stanton got to the head of the column, and fearlessly assalled the enemy with company I, He was wounded in the left arm very severely early in the engagement, and from loss of blood was compelled to retire from the field. Adjutant Lowe was also at the head of the co and throughout this uneven contest displayed a heroism of unusual charcter. His horse was shot from up er him as soon as he came up with

He at once mounted another, drew is saber and encouraged the men th his voice. At this time he was shot through the ankle and aftermy, who left him, after treating h sindly, without paroling him.

三国三国三国三国The Through the Pantry Window American

By CLAUDINE SISSON

noon, which was brightened only by Yet Elsle knew how anxiously aunt a flare of crimson leaves on all the Hope had longed for them to be maples and the ever-present tangles friends again, how strongly she had of aster and golden rod along the advised their making up their foolish bushy banks. Elsle turned her horse in at a rickety picket gate and dismounted before the porch of a tiny, shabby, neglected house.

Tears came to Elsie's eyes, as she thought of the dead woman who had animated it with her kindly presence. She felt that she would like to go in and look about and try in imagination to refurnish the abandoned rooms and to people them with the gentle figures that had once frequented them.

The thin old horse, a freckled gray from the livery stable in town, was pulling at the reins in an effort to get his nose to the grass. Elsie sought for some place to make him secure and remembered the little barn. If the door was not nailed up she could put him in there.

The door was not nailed up. It slid open easily and she led the horse in and tied him to the stall which had held only cobwebs and hay and dust for a long time. A little had remained in one corner She carried it to the horse, who received it as eagerly as if it had been the freshest of fodder. Then she went to the house.

It was locked securely. She went about trying the shutters. At last she found one partly off the hingesblown off by a high wind, no doubt. She awung it clear and put her hand to the window underneath. To her surprise, it raised as she pushed upon it. She seemed to hear a familiar voice saying in her ear:

"The ketch on that pantry window needs fixing bad, but I can't seem to do it. But, la! what difference does it make? There ain't no burglar coming in Lere for the little trash I've got. If one did come in he'd be glad encugh to get out again, after I'd given it to him good and lively with that old pair of brass tongs I keep certain marriage had made them kin. handy for the purpose."

Aunt Hope's dear voice! Aunt Hope's own remembered words! And this was the pantry window. Elsie



Elsie Turned Her Horse in at a Rickety Gate.

looked in. The tiny place was neat, the cupboard doors shut; an old iron tically. Heaven! To be shut in this spider hung against the wall.

climbed over it easily. She let down shoulder just as the invader appeared the window behind her. The floor in the parlor door-a tall young felgave back an empty sound beneath low in a respectable ulster, who her feet as she walked across it to looked almost as white and shaken as the kitchen. The kitchen, too, was she knew she was. quite unchanged.

After the dining room came the parlor, the room that in aunt Hope's lifetime Elsie had always loved best. It was a good sized room in the front of the house. She lifted a window and turned the slats of the closed shutters. The yellow afternoon light came in across the bare floor. Innumerable motes danced in its rays. Upon the walks a few old pictures still hung, and the wall paper showed fresh spaces upon its faded surface where others, had been

Elsie sat down upon one of the appealing chairs and clasped her hands in their riding gauntlets about her knee. There was a chill of firelessness and stale air in the room, but she did not feel it. She was thinking of the last time she had been in this room. There had been flowers in the room and many people. In the midst lay aunt Hope, always hitherto so gra- he faltered. clous and genial, so quick to respond to the love of her triends and neighbors. Her hands were crossed upon a flower; her lips smiled a new little smile of understanding of men's ways and of God's. Above the bushed sound of tears rose a dignified voice: I am the resurrection and the life."

How vividly she remembered it sill she had sat here and he had sat gh they both looked at aunt Hope

On a certain chill October after over. Of what use was it to regret? quarrel.

"You are both young and high tem-

pered," she had pleaded again and again, "but there'll come a time when you'll be old and remerseful unless you make up now. Why, you are made for each other, Eisle. You'll never be happy with anyone else, nor will David. He's a splendid young fellow. Don't I know? Wasn't I with his mother the night he was born. and haven't I watched him grow up from baby to man? And haven't I watched you grow up, too? And I love you both. I've tried to have you care for each other because I felt that was as it should be. And now you've let that little trollop of a Doris Kennedy come between you! Oh, I know what folks say about me-that I am a meddling of matchmaker-"

"Peacemaker, aunt Hope," Elsie had laughed, tremulously.

"Well, then, peacemaker. I hope am. Blessed-you know what the Bible says. But I ain't sure of that unless you'll let me make peace between you and David!"

"Some day," Elsie had half promised. That was a year ago. Then they had met at aunt Hope's funeral and had not spoken. Afterward David had gone back to the city to his work and Elsie had gone hers in the little country town. As far as she knew now, her romance was ended. There was no aunt Hope to advise and gently smooth away the difficulty. But, oh, the sweetness and the

bitterness of it lingered with her like

mingled myrrh and honey. She had loved David-she loved him still-and must go on loving him as long as she lived. But she had the Bennett temper. He had it, too, far back somewhere, a couple of generations ago, a She would not give up. Neither would he. And it was all because she had not liked his city cousin, Doris Kennedy, and he had! Perhaps down in her heart Elsie had been a bit jealous of the blonde young woman who looked as if she had been run in an exceedingly slender mold, and had never so much as bent her back since an effect obtained, it was said, by means of an exacting dressmaker. Elsie was far too natural to admire Doris' immobility, loads of false hair and layers of pink and white powder. And she had told David so in a none

too pleasant way. "But her heart is all right," he had argued, stoutly. "Doris is a good girl. The trouble is, you are envious of her, that's all."

"Envious!" cried Elsie, scarlet with rage. So the quarrel had be-

As she sat there now in the empty room Elsie owned to herself sadly that she had been unreasonable. After all, Doris was David's own cousin and older than he. There had been no reason in the world for her being jealous -as she had been; res, she had to admit that now.

"If only I had listened to aunt Hope. If only I had let her make peace as she wished-"

A crash at the back of the house startled her. A window had fallen! She sprang to her feet. Steps were coming toward her through the house -heavy steps-a man's. Now they were in the kitchen-now the dining room. She plunged toward the door that opened into the little front entry. It was locked. She tugged at it franhouse with a tramp. Still tugging, The window sill was only knee with futile desperation, at the unyieldhigh from the ground, and Elsie ing door she looked back over her

"Elsie!" he exclaimed. "Great Scott!"

"David!" she gasped. And half felagainst the supporting door. They stared at each other, the color slowly coming back to their faces.

"Did you get in at the pantry win dow, too?" Elsie asked, when she

He nodded. "I remembered that aunt Hope was always going to have it fixed and never did. What are you doing here Elsie?" He came close to her.

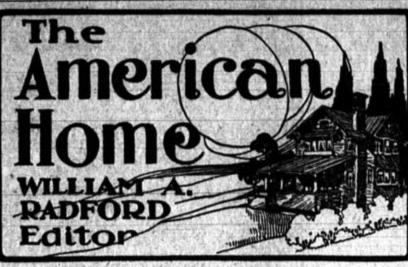
"What are you?" "I came because I had to. I fall as if I was being called." "David! That's just the way

Their eyes sought each other awe-struck, wondering. Then their hands met.

"Forgive me, Elsie. I was wrong." "Forgive me, David, I was wrong,

They clung together. "I didn't care for Doris. But she was my cousin-" "I know. I know."

"David," Elsie said, from his shoul His eyes had the look of one who



Mr. William A. Radfors will answer around doors and windows and in the questions and give advice FREE OF gables. Its entire width is only 26 COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufac-turer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 194 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only en-close two-cent stamp for reply.

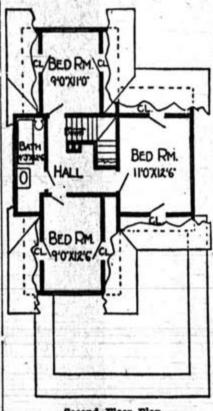
There is a wonderful difference in this world between the house that is simply a place to live in, with four walls and a roof, and the house which is a real home. The difference is not so much in the house itself as in the combined effect or union of the house with its surroundings. There are certain styles of architecture that seem to blend naturally with shrubs, vines and flowers. With such a house any work done along the lines of amateur landscape gardening seems worth while, for every nook and corner of the yard, every flowering shrub and every tree throwing out its wide branches seems to add to the cozy, homelike appearance of the place.

This is one of the surest tests we have of excellence in architectural design. Some houses never seem to be at ease or in accord with the site on which they are built. Every effort to improve and beautify the grounds serves only to bring out the more strongly the plain awkwardness of the house itself, which is of necessity the very heart and center of the whole structure. A well-designed residence, on the other hand, I care not whether it is a little four-room cottage costing but a few hundred dollars or a splendid residence costing many thousands, seems to harmonize and blend with its natural surroundings.

In this connection it may be remarked that the use of cement plaster has done perhaps more to bring about this desired union between the house and grounds than any other building material. The sand, cement and gravel from which the plaster is made being from earth products seem naturally to harmonize with lawns restful and inviting than the cool, sil- reference to culinary requirements. ver gray, the natural cement color, contrasting with the green of a well- bedrooms, each having two good-sized

gables. Its entire width is only 26 feet 6 inches, so if placed well-back on a 50-foot lot a good space would be left on each side for shrubs and flowers, and more important than these things of mere beauty, plenty of light and air would reach the room having the side exposure.

The arrangement of this house is along the most modern lines. From



Second Floor Plan

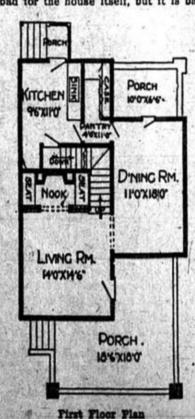
the large sheltered porch in front entrance is had directly into the large, airy living room, 14 by 14-6, and having in addition a very cozy fireplace nook at one end. The dining room is reached through a five-foot cased opening. This room is 11 by 18 feet in size and is very well lighted. French windows at one end open on to a terrace where the meals could be served in hot weather. The kitchen is of conand shrubbery. What could be more venient size and is well placed with

On the second floor there are three



kept lawn and gleaming out from be- | clothes closets under the slanting hind the shading trees?

Such a house will need no very large amount of shrubbery decora- cost of this attractive little residence tion. The mistake is too often made house, completely hiding its own beau- throughout and birch trim. ties with dense hedges and trees planted so close that their shades completely shuts out the sunlight, keeping the house damp and cold. It is not only bad for the house itself, but it is bad



landscape gardening. A smooth well- others has been charged against it. mowed lawn for the front yard, a Blue spectacles gave way to "smoked," to the side and one large tree in the change to amethyst can only be She was in his arms now. And he like place and one that can be easily from two or three generations back.

The house design shown in connecder, solemnly, "do you suppose—that tion with this is an ideal one for she, aunt Hope, drew us here today?" suburban building, where amateur suburban building, where amateur landscape gardening of a modest na-"Who knows?" he answered, vor: story-and-s-half bouse, with green

roof. The bathroom is also on this floor and is conveniently located. The is estimated at \$3,000, using first of doing too much planting about a quality materials with red oak floors

WINDOW GLASS AND HEALTH

Opticians See Great Curative Powers In the "Weathered" Panes of Old Houses.

If you have an old window in your house, or a house full of old windows, don't grow impatient of seven-by-nine you send a letter to your flancee evpanes of glass, but treasure them as a ery day?" precious heirloom, for window glass "weathered" by a century or so of her a letter as often as that I'd be time is looked upon, especially if it broke in less than a week. has taken on an amethyst tint, as a boon to health, and people who can- Paul, what do you mean? not sit by their own fireside and gaze through it are buying it in the form of so valuable to her that she makes spectacles. Old glass of this com- me send them all by registered mail. plexion is being sought by opticians, and the old houses of Philadelphia are being shorn of their windows, it is said, to satisfy the demand upon New York for colored glass purported to raw-looking country youth. "Yes, sir." have curative powers, The colored-glass-and-health theory

It was once blue glass of vivid hue always sit down." that found its way into an occasional window pane behind which a hopeful invalid thought to prosper. Yellow glass has been given some place with the same idea of the value of its rays. Red has held out the promise of salvation to some, while the insanity of group of shrubbery and some flowers and "smoked" to brown; and the packground make a setting that will looked upon as a happy one-especialbring out the natural beauties of the 'ly if the amethyst has come with the use itself, making an inviting, home | kindly touch of time to an inheritance | the trouble. He conferred a decora

> A Literal Fate. "What's become of Jakes?" "He's gone all to pieces."

"You don't say so! Nervous pros



HOW SHE LOOKED AT IT.

A life-insurance agent was trying to induce young Mr. Nevermuch to take out a policy. "You owe it to your wife to insure

Then if you die she's provided for." Mrs. Nevermuch was duly impressed and urged her husband to carry some insurance.

"Well, dearle," said the hardpressed man, "I'll explain this proposition to you. Then if you want me to take out insurance, I will. It's like this:: If I die soon you will still be young and good-looking enough to cop cut another bread-winner. And if I live long enough the premiums on the insurance would make the payments on a pianola. Which will you

She decided to take the plano-and her chances.

Another Yarn. "And you were once the tattooed

man in the circus?" said the sympathetic housewife. "Yes, mum." responded Sandy

Pikes, as he speared a buckwheat cake with his fork. "And once you were caught in a rainstorm and all your colors ran together? Poor man! Were you out

of a job long?" "No, indeed, mum. Dat very night I went around to de melodrama and got a job as a 'deep dyed villain.' "

Still Invisible.

"By the way, old man," said the chronic toucher in lubricated tones, "you remember that five-spot I borrowed from you last fall?"

"Yes," responded his friend with a yawn, "and every time I think of that five-spot I think of the comet." "That's a queer combination. What's

the similarity?" "Why, I've been looking for it for months and haven't seen it yet."

To Take No Chances. Hamlar-Why in the dickens have you got that string tied around your

Absente-To remind me that I must have the tooth removed.

Hamlar-But goodness gracious! Why don't you do as ordinary people, and have the string tied around your

finger? Absente (stiffly)-Because, sir, I don't care to have my finger removed

UP TO HIM.

Edith-I told papa that you wanted to see him the next time you called. Edward-What did he say? Edith-He said all right-he wasn't afraid of you.

The Hookworm. Who hooks up his wifey.
And never a sigh. Deserves with the angels In Heaven to fly.

Expensive. inquisitive Aunt Jessica-Paul, do

Paul-I should say not. If I sent Inquisitive Aunt Jessica - Why.

Paul-Simply this: My letters are

How He Delivered Them. "You want a job as driver of the wagon, eh?" said the grocer to the 'Are you one of these fellows that can stand and deliver the goods?" "I bas run through an interesting career. can deliver 'em all right, mister, but I

> Rough on Algy. "Algy swears be had a brain storm yesterday." "Pshaw! I don't believe it."

"Why not?" "For the same reason that I don't believe there can be rain where there is no moisture."

Just 80.

"It took me three weeks," said the traveling salesman, "to get an audience with the king. But it was worth tion upon me."

"Booked an order did you?"

"Who was it said. Life is just one - thing after another?" "Probably a fellow who saw snitch' trying to catch a bline

IN THE CRISP AND THE GLOW.

In the crisp and the glow of the mora-When blue shines the sky overhead, When the purple and rose of the dawn-

Across the horizon is spread-The joy! The delight to be living!
To feel the red blood in one's veins! Man's heart, in transcendant thanks-

giving.
Gives voice to exuberant strains!

ing-The fresh wakened gold of the day-Il weakness of yesterday scorning. Encouraged, he goes on his way. The pleasure of daylight and strivings Of labor for those near and dear: His breast of its misery shriving In sunshine inspiring and clear.

In the crisp and the glow of the morn

In the glow of the sun's slow retiring-The crisp of the slow twilight's fall-With love all his eagerness firing-Sweet love for home, wife, child-

The joy! The delight! Compensation! His soul soars on love-burdened wings No weariness mars the elation Of heart-gushing home-songs he sings! -Lurana W. Sheldon, in New York

MISUNDERSTOOD.



Lieutenant (showing party of visitors over battleship)-This is the

quarter deck. One of the Party-Gee! I thought it was all free!

Very Seldom. You seldom see a mortal wight, No matter what his labors, Who doesn't find, in fate's despite, The time to knock his neighbors. HOW IT HAPPENED.

The man who is always asking foolish questions approached the tough looking citizen who was sitting on the steps of his shanty nursing a sore head

"What's the matter with your head?"

asked Mr. Buttin. "Depression in it," was the laconic

response. "What kind of a depression?"

"Business depression."

"H'm! That's a queer place for a business depression. How did you get it?" "Trying to meddle in other people's business. Now, trot on, stranger

before you get one of those depressions yourself. They are catching." And Mr. Buttin "trotted." Pat Was Ready for Her. Lady (who has just returned with a livery rig)-I will never patronize

your stables again. That horse walked every step of the way. Pat (Celtic assistant)-Yez didn't expict the baste to ride, did yes,

madam?-National Monthly.

Sighs. "What was the bridge of sighs?" asked the woman who was looking at the picture book.

"I suppose," replied Mrs. Flimgilt, "that is one of those games in which you are obliged to make it spades ever r time."

Enough Sald. "Rather a loxy move on the part of Miss Trippy's press agent."

"What was that?" "Fe has sent out an announcement that a well-known jeweler makes all

ACCIDENTAL STEP-MOTHER.

her costumes."



Mrs. Finnegan-Shure, an' th' car only missed me by about a foot. Mr. Finnegan-Then had yez gone a stip farther the children would have had a stip-mother.

The Professor.

· remarked at Trombier.

Practical Fashions

LADIES' TEN-GORED SKIRT.



Allowed.-A simple model, made with the fashionable raised waist line in the form of a corselet, which is draped around the figure, is here illustrated. The front has a box-plait effect formed by backward-turning tucks. the back having the same effect and finished in tab form at the top. The lower edge is finished with a simple hem, and the model is adaptable to serge, mohair, panama, flannel or any of the fancy worsted materials in plain or checked weave. The pattern is in 7 sizes-22 to 34 inches waist measure. For 26 waist the skirt, made of material with nap, requires 9 yards 20 inches wide, 4% yards 36 inches wide, 414 yards 42 inches wide, or 314 yards 54 inches wide; without nap it needs 7% yards 20 inches wide, 4% yards 36 inches wide, 3% yards 42 inches wide, or 31/4 yards 54 inches wide. Width of lower edge, about 31/2 yards

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 2834.	SIZE
TOWN	
STREET AND	NO
STATE	
	24 24

CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS.



Paris Pattern No. 2885, All Seams Allowed.-Cotton voile has been used for this dainty trock, which is adaptable to any of the light summer materials. Narrow tucks distribute the fulness at the front and back, giving ample fulness to the skirt extension, which is finished by a wide hem. The groups of tucking are separated by wide ribbon-run beading; the square Dutch neck and short flowing sleeves are trimmed with narrow ribbon-run beading and finished with narrow edging. The pattern is in 4 sizesone-half to five years. For a child of three years the dress requires 2% yards of material 27 inches wide, 21/4 yards 36 inches wide, or 1% yards 42 inches wide; 11/2 yards of wide beading and 1% yards of narrow beading. 41/4 yards of wide ribbon and 1% yards of narrow ribbon and 3 yards of edging.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 2885.	SIZE
NAME	
TOWN	
STREET AND	NO
STATE	
	entrantista (entrantista (entra

One on the Hotel Man. "There is one thing about this place," boasted the hotel proprietor, "and that is we never make any false claims. Anything you see on the

guest, as he looked over the mused card. "Well, bring me thumbprints." A Poor Play

menu can be served at once."

"That so?" chuckled the bu

Escanaba Morning Press CANABA MORNING PRESS CO.

JAMES & DOHERTY, dent and Business Manager. E. M. ST. JACQUES, Vice-President. JOHN P. NORTON, Secretary and Managing Editor.

DIRECTORS: James B. Doherty E. M. St. Jacques Isadore Cyr. Frank Kraus, Sr. John P. Norton

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Instruct the carrier to deliver the Morning Press or order it by postal complaint promptly if delivery is ir- scattered. The score:

regular.
All letters should be addressed to Pittsburg Escanaba Morning Press Co., Escanabs, Mich. Latest time of subscription pay-

ments are indicated to out-of-town sub- Intyre and Kling. scribers on the labels of the Morning The Escanaba Morning Press Co. CARAINALS BEAT Press; to local subscribers by date indicated on their card.

will not stand responsible for any indebtedness incurred except on orders signed by the president of this company or by the secretary. Annonymous communications will

not be noticed.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

It seems that Margaret Illington will go back on the stage to help a husband who was so immensely rich that he would not hear of her acting. Can it be that it was the husband who was acting?

Somebody asks, "Why did stocks go down?" Well, they had to go in some direction and as they went up before, and couldn't move sideways, they just naturally went down.

Former Governor Proctor of Vermont gave his son one plain Green Mountain for a birthday present. In this weather such a present practically makes Vermont a warmer climb.

of thing in Oklahoma.

In observing a same Fourth, do not stick your head out of a car window. It might damage a bridge or other obstruction.

Columbus, Ohio, is after a slogen, Minneapolis has one rather damaged slogan that might profitably be dis- PHILLIES TAKE THE posed of.

Jack London states that the tiger in us demands fight. Isn't there some legal or moral catnip for such demands?

The meeting between Roosevelt and

is now used in some hotels. Of course, the visitors. The score:

there is an extra charge for air. There is comfort in the fact that even if Jeffries has come back, he will Boston go away ofter the Fourth.

The Charlton case is presumably only a vestibule to the lawyers' suits

If you see the tetanus germ shoot ing off firecrackers, cross the street.

A BORN PATRIOT.

He was blind of an eye, had a slit in his nose. And his forehead was horribly scar

ed; he might have been beautiful once, I suppose,

But now he was terribly marred "O battle-worn veteran, tell me, I pray What flag have you fought for, and

"Oh, pshaw!" he replied, "it just happened this way-

I was born on the Fourth of July. "Each year as my birthday come round ('tis no joke)

I had plenty of money to burn; Ob, many's the building I sent up in smoke,

Each playmate I injured in turn. "You can judge for yourself that bore my own share,

But the ruin I wrought was wide

And there's many a cripple my skill could declare-

Only most of my victims are dead 'No patriot yet was more noisy than In the east or the west, south or

of July.

Still the sight of him haunts me! That

He should serve as a warning

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE BASE BALL RESULTS IN DETAIL

MORNING GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PIRATES BEAT CUBS

OFFICE: 1119 LUDINGTON STREET Chicago Nationals Bow to Ex-Champs By Score of 5 to 2.

Pittsburg, July 4.-With Maddox holding the Cubs to three hits the Pirates defeated the Westerners this morning 5 to 2. McIntyre was on the mound for the visitors and was clout- Chicago 4-1, St. Louis 1-3. card or telephone, Bell 693. Make ed for eight hits, some of which were Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.

> St. Louis 3, Chicago 5. Chicago 2 3 0 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 10. Batteries: Maddox and Gibson; Mc

St. Louis, July 4.-The Cardinals defeated Cincinnati 8 to 3 in the morning game today. Harmon held the visitors to seven scuttered hits while the locals got to Fromme for nine swats

8 9 0 Cincinnati Batteries: Harmon and Bresnehan; and Vansyckie. Fromme and McLean,

New York, July 4.-After thirteen innings of exciting play the Giants de-It is getting so that you cannot steal feated Brooklyn this morning 6 to 5. even from Indians. Reformers are ac. Both teams played loosely in the eartually making a fuse about that sort ly innings, but later settled to a spec tacular exhibition. The score:

Batteries: Drucke and Meyers; Bendt ss. Rucker and Bergen.

Boston, July 4.-The Phillies took Ballinger must positively be postpon- this morning's game from Boston 4 to ed until there is a touch of frost in 3 after ten innings of play. Ferguson and Mattern were used by Boston Air that is forced through ice water while McQuillen ment the distance for Lentz, ss.

> Philadelphia Batteries: McQuillen and Dooln; Ferguson, Mattern and Rariden.

GAME FROM UPPER

By a score of 16 to 4 Hoyler's Tip Tops slaughtered the Gladstone Tigers at Gkadstone on Sunday. With SIXTEEN PEOPLE ler working in prime form and with the Tip Top sluggers possessing a venomous eye for the ball the game was a walkaway for the local amateurs Smith had speed to burn on Sunday and let the Upper Bay City batters for a total of 21 hits.

RAPID RIVER TEAM SLAUGHTERED IRON **MOUNTAIN SUNDAY**

On the glorious, death-dealing Range City lads 11 to 1. Rapid's the revenue cutter came to their rescrack players thoroughly outclassed cue. the opposing term in every inning of the game, the single score made by in judgment by a Rapid River player. M. Cuthbert.

mand it by the way double for man the first funer

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 6, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4, Boston 3, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburg 5, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 7, Philadelphia 3. Boston 3, Washington 2. Chicago 5, St. Louis 3. Detroit 3, Cleveland 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis ., Toledo 0. Columbus 7, Louisville 2.

Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 3.

Sunday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1. Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 0. Louisville 1, Columbus 3. Kansas City 4-5, Milwaukee 5-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIAT	TION		
2 A Territory	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0	5	1
Indianapolis	2	2	2
Batteries: Baskett and Ab	bott,	Gl	aze
and Holly. Umpire Hayes,			
1	R.	H.	E.

Columbus R. H. E. Louisville Batteries: Kaler and Carisch; Hal-3 7 4 la and Schreck. Umpires Bierhalter

R. H. E. St. Paul 3 9 3 Minneapolis Batteries: Gehring and Kelly: Patterson and Owens. Umpires, Guthrie BOSTON TAKES GAME

TAKE THREE GAMES

(Continued from Page 1.) Gladstone

McNally, cf. Loell, 2b. 2 0 1 4 2 Bilger, 3b. Bush, rf. Frendenberg, lf. Richards, c. Boyer, 1b.

4 0 0 9 0 1 Brazille, p. 4 0 0 0 1 32 0 4 24 12 5 Escanaba Olmsted, 2b.

a.b. r. h. p.o. a. e. 3 0 0 1 5 0 4 1 2 3 1 1 Arenson, 3b. N. Walch, If. 4 7 3 M. Walch,1b 3 8 0 J.Walch, rf. Enders, cf. 4 0 2 4 0 0 Nolden, p. 4 0 1 1 2 1

32 3 10 27 10 2 Summary: Earned runs, Escanaba 1; first on balls off Nolden 3; Brazille 2; struck out by Nolden 3; Brizille 1; left on bases Escanaba 9; Gladstone 9; double plays McNally, Richards to B'lger, Bilger to Loell; first on errors

Escanaba 4, Gladstone 2. Time of

game 1 hr. 45 minutes. Umpires

Dotsch and Mathias.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 2 .down with two hits while the locals Timely arrival of the revenue cutter piled on to the two Gladstone twirlers Mackinac Thursday evening probably saved sixteen persons from drowning when the little launch Laura M. sprung a leak in Hay lake and filled with water two miles from shore.

> The launch was bringing a load of passengers from West Neebish. When in Hay lake she suddenly began to leak. The launch was headed for shore, but before she progressed far, the engine was put out of commission by the water.

The frantic occupants started to The Rapid River baseball team ball, using their hats, as there were no

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TIGES TAKE THE MORNING GAME FROM CLEVELAND

Detroit Tigers Slip Over a 3 to 1 Vic. Chicago Nationals Down Pittsburg in tory on Naps.

swats. The score.

R. H. E Detroit Cleveland 1 2 2

SOX CLEAN UP ON

Chicago, July 4.-The White Sox trimmed the Browns 5 to 3 in this morning's game by landing on Spade for seven hits that were bunched.

Billy Sullivan went into the catcher's box for the Sox for the first time since his injury on the team's training trip. The score:

	10	R.	H.	E
Chicago		5	7)
St. Louis	Court	3	4	4
Batteries: Lang	e and	Payne	9 8	nd
Sullivan; Spade an			13	T.
	-0122	Depres.		LZ.

inning game Boston cleaned up on the turned on the Yunks this afternoon for 12 bits while the locals could get day 8 to 1. Coombs was on the slab ly fighting the last round of a desper-

3 12 4 Boston 2 8 0 Batteries: Donovan and Schmidt:

Washington Young and Easterly.

YANKEES TAKE GAME FROM THE ATHELETICS

Philadelphia, July 4.-The Yanks got to Dygert for 11 hits in this morning's game allowing New York to take the contest 7 to 3. Fisher worked on the mound for the Yanks and kept the hits scattered. The score.

New York 7 11 2 Philadelphia 3 8 2 Batteries: Fisher and Sweeney; Dygert and Lapp.

MAKES IT 3 STRAIGHT GAMES

Rapid River took its third straight victory from Iron Mountain on Monday winning the game 8 to 3. In a series of three games on Saturday. Sunday and Monday only one was close for the Delta county aggregation, the game of Saturday being taken 6 to 5. On both Sunday and yesterday King Cole's stars thoroughly outclassed the Iron Mountain near

wood in droves, many of the cottages slaughtered fron Mountain in Sunday's pails on board. The passengers were at the resort being already occupied same taking the contest from the standing waist deep in water when and by next week every building will tals slaughtered the Soo players at be filled in addition to a number of tenting parties. The outing parties are leaving Escanaba by street car 7, the local amateurs administered an Miss Mae Snyder of Green Bay is a and running to Gladstone where they even more terrific beating to the Lock iron Mountain being due to an error guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. are taken across the bay in a gasoline launch that makes regular trips be- King McCarthy working in prime Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Huston feturn- tween Maywood and Gladstone, thus Mr. and Mrs. Jay Whiting of Negau- ed to their home at Chicago Monday offering excellent communication with a chance. nes are visiting in the city with rela- night after a short visit with relatives the outside world for the people stay.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

REVENGE IN THE

Afternoon.

Cleveland, July 4-The Tigers trim- Pittsburg, July 4.—The Cubs got remed the Naps again this morning in venge for this morning's defeat when the first game of the day taking the they took the afternoon game from contest 3 to 1. Wild Bill Donovan the Pirates 1 to 2. The Cubs bunched showed real class today, holding the their hits off Adems which the locals Naps to two hits, while the Tiger were unable to do off the delivery of sluggers landed on Cy Young for 8 Ruelbach who was working in top form. The score:

> 3 8 4 Chicago 7 11 2 Pittsburg 2 10 2 Batteries: Ruelbach and Kling Adams and Gibson.

BROWNS 5 TO 3 CINCY REDS TAKE ONE FROM ST. LOUIS

turned on the Cardinals this afternoon and trimmed them 6 to 4. The visitors were lucky in bunching their hits

off Harmon, while Beebe succeeded in St. Paul keeping them scattered. The score: R. H. E. Cincinnati St. Louis 4 9 1 Batteries: Beebe and Clark; Harmon and Bresnehan.

Weshington, July 4.-In a fourteen Philadelphia July 4.-The Athletics R. H. E. into runs fast. The score:

Philadelphia New York

GIANTS BEAT SUPERBAS BY MONSTER SCOR

New York, July 4.-The Glants slaughtered the Superbas in this afternoon's game 12 to 1 when Crandall held the visitors to six hits and the Giants piled on Scanlon for 12. To make the victory easier the visitors were charged up with frequent errors.

The score: New York Brooklyn Batteries: Crandall and Myers; Scanlon and Erwin.

CONTINENTALS WON SUNDAY'S CONTEST

By a score of 11 to 7 the Continental baseball team defeated the Soo aggregation on Sunday with Frank Hess, the one armed wonder, doing the twirling stunt for the local amateurs. After being defeated on Saturday by the Lock City champs the Continentals went into Sunday's game with a determination to win and in a slugging bee on the part of the locals trotted off with the long end of the score. The Continentals made a big hit with the Soo fans by their classy work

on the diamond, Freddie Hirn being acknowledged by the Soo Evening News to be the best third sacker to appear on the Lock City grounds, this Monday Afternoon's Game. By a score of 11 to 0 the Continentent with taking Sunday's game 11 to

The players returned to the city last

form they never give the Soo batters

AFTERNOON GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 12, Brooklyn 1.

> Philadelphia 6, Boston 5. Cincinneti 6, St. Louis 4. Chicago 7, Pittsburg 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 8, New York 1. Boston 6, Washington 3, Chicago 7, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 1, Indianapolis 0. Milwaukee 4-3 Kunsas City 1-2. St. Paul 5, Minneapolia 2. Louisville-Columbus-rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. R. H. E. 1 5. 0 Indianapolis 5 5 Batteries: Robinson and Land; Cheney and Bowerman. Umpire Hayes. First Game:

R. H. E. Milwaukee Kanses City 1 6 2 Batteries: Schardt and Marshall; Swann and James. Umpires Cusack and Owene. Second Game:

Milwaukee Kansas City Batteries: McGlynn and Marshall; Essick and James. Umpires Cusack St. Louis, July 4.—The Cincy Reds and Owens. Game called last of fifth

to allow team to catch train.

Minneapolis 2 8 0 5 11 3 Batteries: Thielman, Altrock and Owens; LeRoy and Kelly. Umpires 6 9 3 Chill and outhrie.

UNSANITARY TANKS USED FOR DRINKING

Senators 3 to 2 in this morning's and got revenge for this morning's de- deadly white, his body little more advantage gained by superior batting. game. The visitors pounded Walker feat taking the second game of the than a shadow, a young man, evident. The score: o Karger for but eight, the greater for the locals and allowed eight hits, ate battle with the great white plague portion of which were scattered. The but they were scattered. The locals shuffled slowly and painfuly along one got to Ford for 11 swits that counted of the corridors of the capitol Tuesday afternoon. The thin, wasted form and R. H. F. hacking cough told as plainly as 8 11 1 words that he was in the last stages 1 8 2 of tuberculosis.

It was unusually warm in the capitol building Tuesday afternoon, and the long halls, generally cool and comfortable, seemed to generate heat. The young fellow seemed to be on fell on one of the drinking tanks 6 to 5 when Moore held Boston to 7 which are placed at intervals in the hits, while the visitors were getting to long halls. At least a drink of cool Frock and Graham for 10 swats. The

water would afford some relief. Filling one of the glasses he drained it to the last drop, the cool water seeming to alleviate his suffering mo mentarily, and a second drink followed the first. Placing the glass back on the stand by the tank he tottered slowly down the corridor and disappeared through one of the big doors at the north end.

Certainly nothing unusual about man walking through the capitol building and quencing his thirt with a glass of fresh water. Such a thing happens thousands of times every day. The big stone house is usually the coolest place in the city on a committee of judges composed of Atty. warm day, especially the corridors, A. H. Ryall, Harry Lohmiller and Dr. and many persons passing to and from W. B. Boyce, were as follows: BY 11 TO 7 SCORE their homes go through the big stone house to escape the penetruting rays of the warm June sun, and a majority of the pedestrians stop at the tanks dry.

for a drink of water. Therefore, the question arises, how many persons placed their lips Society. to the same glass used by the young man whose life will soon be cut short by consumption? And all this within the very shadow of the office of the state board of health which spends annually hundreds of dollars warning te public egainst dangere arising from the use of the common drinking

Through the efforts of the state board of health the public drinking cup has been abolished from the public schools. To save the children of the state from an early grave by preventing tuberculosis has been the cry of the department, yet the public drinking cup seems to have remained.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. M. Perron spent Sunday at Coalwood with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. Gabourle returned yesterday norning from a visit with her sister Mrs. David sigure at Oconi

Morning Press Job Work orders will be taken at fair prices during twenty-four bours every day of

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TIGES DROP THE AFTERNOON GAME TO THE NAPS

Cleveland, July 4.-After taking this morning's game easily, the Tigers dropped the afternoon battle to the locals 5 to 3. Summers was clouted in bunches by the Naps, while Falkenberg was effective with men on bases. The score:

R. H. E. 5 8 0 Cleveland 3 9 1 Batteries: Summers and Schmidt;

Falkenberg and Bemis.

Chicago, July 4.—The White Sox made it two straight victories for the day over St. Louis when they took this afternoon's game from the Browns 7 to 4. Both Smith for the Sox and Bailey for the visitors pitched good ball, but the locals were lucky in bunching hits off the visiting twirler. The score:

St. Louis Batteries: Smith and Sullivan; Bailey und Killifer.

BOSTON WON AFTERNOON GAME WITH EASE

Washington, July 4.—Boston repeated the morning's victory over the Sen. tors this afternoon when they took the game 6 to 3. The locals pounded Col-Lansing, Mich., July 2,-His face a line hard, but their errors offset any R. H. E.

> 6 9 2 3 11 4 Batteries Collins and Kleinow; Gray and Beckendorf. PHILLIES BEAT SUPERBAS

IN CLOSE GAME Boston, July 4.- The Phillies took the verge of collapsing when his eye this afternoon's game from the locals

Batteries: Moore and Moran; Frock,

The parade prizes awarded by the

First, Automobile, C. W. Kates. Second, Automobile, W. R. Smith.

DAY YESTERDAY tising campaign conducted by the embers of the publicity committee of the Fourth of July celebration organization in the surrounding district of the county, was well shown yesterday when a host of outsiders came to the city yesterday to spend the 4th. In spite of the celebrations arranged

Miss Maude Cobb of Ashland is the

First float, Escanaba Steam Laun-Second, float, Delta Hardware Co. Best appearing society, North Star

WERE IN CITY ALL

at practically every small town in the ounty there was a big host of outsiders in the city yesterday, all remaining over for the brilliant fireworks display of last night.