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# JULY COURT TERM

All Business of Circuit Court Session Will be Completed by Thursday or Friday---Chancery and Naturalization Matters to take up Much of Court's Time

According ot indications given yessession of circuit court will be completed by Thursday or Friday of this the present court term all of the crim- against Frank N. Hood, inal cases on the calendar were con- At the opening of the court session tinued and but few non-jury civil mat- all of the defendants in criminal achearing of petitions for naturaliza- was continued. William Johnson

hearing this week before the court: D. McEwen was appointed by the court with non-support, Peter Wicklander fendant, it being arranged that the against Ole and Anny Nylander; Pat- case should come up later for disporick Cleary against Rossmond Cleary; sition.

Wednesday-H. J. Hughitt and Anterday all of the business of the July drew Ropperti against Grant Henderson, John Moe, administrator against Peter J. and C. M. Anderson.

Thursday-H. A. Barr against Zoe week. As no jury was summoned for DeRouin and others; Lulu M. Hood

ters are scheduled for a hearing. The tions who had not yet been arraigned greater portion of the time of the were brought into court and their court will be taken up in hearing pleas received. Mrs. Anna Gramberg chancery and naturalization matters, charged with keeping a house of ill Wednesday being given over to the fame pleaded not guilty and the case charged with the same offense pleaded Following are the cases set for guilty to the charge and Attorney C. Tuesday-Frank Kleiber charged to look after the interests of the de-

# MARRIED HERE

gust William of Marinette yesterday which refreshments were served. eloped to Escanaba with Miss Abbie McGordon of Chicago and after securing a license were married early in the afternoon by Judge Glaser. At the same time and coming to Escanaba by the same train were Abraham Merar of Marinette and Miss Mary Koral of Chicago and who after securing the necessary documents at the county clerk's office hunted out Judge Glaser two elopements and the coincidences

exactly similar to theirs.

### COUPLE SURPRISED ON THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DAY

· Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donovan were Two brides from Chicago meeting surprised at their home on South Jentwo grooms from Marinete and each nie street last night in commemoraeloping to Escanaba to be married tion of their twenty-ninth wedding anwas the unusual spectacle witnessed niversary. The event was arranged here yesterday and both couples were wholly without the knowledge of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan and proved a most married by Judge Emil Glaser, to enjoyable affair. The evening was oc-

Because of extensive repair work to be undertaken on the interior of the and were made man one wife. The Carnegie Public Library, that institution will be closed on Thursday and that marked their marriage here is will remain closed until the work is considered remarkable as it is was not completed. Miss Helen D. Gorton, liknown by either couple until last night | brairian, yesterday issued the request when they were questioned that the that all people having books from the other couple was following out plans library shall return them to the institution by Wednesday.

Address of Welcome

President's 'Address

Thursday Afternoon, 1:30 O'clock.

Tuberculosis of Peritoneum,....

Fractures and Their Minagement

......W. K. West, Painesdale

Thursday Evening.

Banquet at the Le Saut de Saint

by the members of the members of

Friday Morning, 9:30 O'clock. Business Meeting and Election of of-

H J. Hornbord Drquette

Establishing District Hospitals for

Forcepts, Their Use and Abuse in

....E. H. Webster, Sault Ste. Marie

....G. J. Dickison, Sault Ste. Marie

Paper.....D. W. Roos, Manistique

Friday Afternoon, 1:30 O'clock.

Hon. F. P. Sullivan....

### ESCANABA PHYSICIANS WILL GO TO THE SOO

A number of Escanaba and Delta county physicians will go to Sault Ste, Marie on Aug. 4 and 5, to attend the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Medical Society to be held in that city on those dates. The conven- E. T. Adams............Dollar Bay tion is being arranged under the auspices of the Chippewa County, Medical Society, which includes the physi- Arteriosclerosis cians in Chippewa, Mackinac and Luce counties and elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of the visitors during the Medicine ..... A. F. Snyder, Escanaba

Three years ago the convention was held in Escanaba and this year the Delta County Medical Society will again invite the society to come here Marie Club tendered to the visitors for the convention of 1911.

The present officers of the society the Chippewa County Medical Society. are: E. T. Abrams, Dollar Bay president; Robert Bennie Sault Ste. Marie first vice president; John MacRue, Report of Two Cases: W. (a) Tuberculosis of the Chorioid second vice president and I. V. Yale Sault Ste. Marie, secretary.

Dr. A. F. Snyder of Escanaba is scheduled to present a paper at the convention on the subject "Medicine" and other leiding physicians of the upper peninsula will offer papers and addresses on matters of interest to members of the profession.

Following is the program announced for the coming convention: Thursday Morning, 10:30 O'clock.

ev. Archdescon Lord......

**BAD FOREST FIRES** NEAR LAFAVE'S SPUR

John Heyman, of Lafave's spur, was in the city yesterday and announced that forest fires in that district are particularly serious. A portion of Mr. Heyman's land has been run over by the fire entailing a heavy loss and other property owners in that vicinity are equally as heavy sufferers. A big force of fire fighters employed by the I. Stephenson company are in the vicinity of the seat of the fire and will remain there until the danger is pass-

Caught in the act of breaking into and entering a freight car in the yards of the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad late on Saturday night John Bryan was arraigned before Judge Emil Glaser yesterday and was bound over to the circuit court for trial. The prisoner was oaught by Watchman Henrietta immediately after he had broken the seal on the car and had thrown open the door preparatory to entering. Car robberies have been frequent of late in the local yards and the officers will push all cases against such offenders vigorously.

### COUNTY TREASURER JOSEPH MALLMAN DESERVES OFFICE

Among the Delta county officers who is County Treasurer Joseph J. Mallelective term as county treasurer, having served a portion of the term of agony. the late County Treasurer Charles Se. Mr. Sheedlo was known to a host

### PEOPLE WANT CARS RUN TO PARK

.....Sault Ste. Marie ..... Milyor, Sault Ste. Marie Club Foot ... A. I. Lawbaugh, Calumet for South Park pleasure seekers to re- city. ...... Walter R. Hicks, Menominee turn to the city.

### GARDEN PLAYERS DEFEAT PASSOWS

The Garden baseball team on Sunday defeated the Passows of Escanaba by a score of 6 to 5. The game was full of interest from the start to the finish and was one of the closest play-

#### NOTICE TO MALITIA.

days have threatened the pole yards court yesterday. The case was heard of the National Pole company in the on motion made by the defendant northwest part of the city, but late through her attorney, F. D. Mead, and yesterday a change in the wind car- after hearing several affidavits the ried the fire back into the swamps court refused to allow temporary alilining the Danforth road and no fur- mony pending the final disposal of the ther danger for the yards is anticipated. All day Sunday and throughout Sunday night a big force of men with six North Western engines were used in fighting the flames and yesterday the force of men was kept on the grounds although the wind had driven the flames back into nearby swamps.

A fire in a barn at the rear of 806 Ludington street, partially destroyed the building early yesterday morning. Sparks carried from the burning barn set fire to the roof of the building at Ludington and Elmore Sts., occupied by William Bauer but that fire was quickly extinguished. The loss sustained to the barn was fully coverea with insurance.

Firemen were called out on Sunday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire on Seventh street, near the plant of the Escanaba Brewery, but was quickly extinguished.

### SHEEDLO DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

After an illness of two months from a disease that baffled local physicians and many eminent specialists of the west Frank J. Sheedlo, formerly coroner of Delta county, and one of the best known men of this city, died at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family home at 207 Stephenson are entitled to re-election because of avenue. Specialists who examined excellence of service and the period Mr. Sheedlo announced that but one for which they have held public office other case of its kind was known to medical science that case having been mann, who it is admitted has made reported from Australia and no cure one of the best officials in that posi- for the disease was known. A pecution that the county has ever had. Har brain pressure was caused by the Mr. Mallman is now serving his first disease during the last few days of his illness Mr. Saeedlo suffered great

mer by appointment by the county of people throughout Delta county and board of supervisors. Mr. Mallman the entire upper peninsula and all will has faithfully discharged the duties of receive the announcement of his his office and as no opposition has yet death with deep regret. He was 44 developed to his renomination and election it is not believed that any will Austria Sept. 18, 1866. He came to the United States with his parents when four years of age and the family first located in New York. Later they moved to Green Bay where Mr. Sheedlo remained until a young man when he went to Fayette where he re mained for nine years. He then moved to Garden where he lived for a similar period and came to Escanaba 18 years ago and opened a harness shop this city which he conducted continuously up to the time of his death.

A number of Escanaba people who Knights of Columbus and the Maca- for a fishing party to Squaw Point on because the cars on the Charlotte funeral which will be held at St. Jo and refused to accompany the party. that line in the evening. A number of day morning. Interment will be at St. | were John P. Richardson, Albert Main the efternoon taking evening and eight children Mr. Sheedlo is sur- left ashore. lunches have waited in vain for the ar. vived by two bothers and three sisters rival of cars only to learn that in the who are: John Sheedlo of Nahma, TAID evening the cars run only as far south as Sixth street and then run back to August Gabourie, Mrs. Thomas Cowan .....T. A. Felch, Ishpeming the city, making it most inconvenient, and Miss Mary Sheedlo, all of this

Although nearly four weeks have elapsed since memebrs of a committee ed at Garden this season. The Pas- of Escanaba Business Men's Associasows, one of the youngest teams in tion went to Chicago to interview offithe city, are particularly proud of their class of the North Western road and showing against the strong Garden ag. were promised a greatly improved train service, no orders have yet been for any change in the train service. It was expected by the members of the Second batalion Michigan Nava Re- local committee that the improved serves desiring to join the volunteer service would be delayed until after 200-2t cruise from Sturgeon Bay to Hancock July 1, but the continued delay in will report at the Armory tonight at making a move to-carry out the promises that were made is causing no lit-C. D. MASON, Lieut. | the concern among local people.

# WARGNY NOT/

The application of Mrs. Margaret Wargny for temporary alimony from her husband, A. L. Wargny, who has filed suit for divorce, was denied by case as was asked.

The home of J. Lusardi, Sr., of Trombley, Mich., a two-story building was totally detroyed by fire on Monday morning. The loss is about \$2,200, partly covered by insurance.

A large force of men from Maple Ridge, Campbell and Trombley did all in their power to extinguish the fire, but it had gained such headway that they abandoned all hopes.

The house being near the lumber yards and saw mill, kept the fire from spreading any further.

### NEW LODGE IS ORGANIZED IN CITY OF ESCANABA

The Escanaba court of the Independent Order of Foresters was organized at the North Star hall last night with 25 charter members and a full set of A. Lehmann, state deputy, who has been in the city for several days interesting local men in the new organiza

Following are the officers of the new lodge chosen last night: J. B. Wilkinson, P. C. R.; J. Cummiskey, C. R.; E. Hoffman, V. C. R.; Dr. J. Groos, Treas.; Geo. Cobb, F. S. W. P. Fleming, R. S.; Wm. Weycker,

### Orator; J. Dazelle, S. B.; Hans Hanson, J. B.; Al. Swanson, S. W. FAIR WEATHER FISHERMAN 'TIS SAID

Acording to his friends William Konz is a fair weather fisherman. After boasting for a week, it is claimed by his friends as to his prowess with Mr. Sheedlo was a member of the the line and making all arrangements recently have arranged afternoon pic- bees and the members of the Knights Sunday, Mr. Konz flunked when a nics at South Park are complaining o. Columbus will have charge of the wind developed early Sunday morning street line do not run to the end of seph's curch at 9 o'clock on Wednes. Those in the party who make the trip parties who have gone to the park late Joseph's cemetery. Besides a wife thieu and John Dart, Mr. Konz being

Generally fair weather with no rain in sight is promised for today by Observer H. S. Cole in the forecast is sued by him last night. Showers were reported yesterday in the east and south but otherwise it was clear throughout the country. It was exceptionally hot in the northwest yesterday Havre, Mont., reporting 102, Calgary 100 and a number of stations having from 94 to 96.

#### NOTICE TO LIBRARY PATRONS.

As the Carnegie Public Library is to be closed for repairs all persons having library books in their possession received at the company's local office are requested to return them by Wednesday evening as the doors will be closed on Thursday.

HELEN D. GORTON,

Deputy Sheriff Charles Olmsted and Nelson Cantin were over from Garden

# DIVIDED THE HONORS

Serious forest fires for the past two Judge R. C. Flannigan in the circuit Rapid River Champs took Sunday's Game 7 to 3 While Locals Copped Yesterday's Contest 8 to 3--- Teams put up Good Article of Baseball

> Sunday and Monday, the Rapid River base hits McFarland; nrst base on players taking Sunday's game 7 to 3 bills off Olmsted 2, off Nelson 1: and the locals copping yesterday's struck out by McDonald 6, by Nelson game easily 8 to 3. Sunday's game 5; left on bases Escanaba 5 Rapid started off bidly for the locals with River 7; double plays Nelson to Min-Monte Olmsted, the no hit artist, on or; passed balls O'Connor 1; first base the slab and was as wild as a March on errors Rapid River 2, Escanaba 1; hare. After he had passed the first hit by pitcher Gaffney. Umpires Hamwo men up and given the third a hit filton and Nelson he was hoisted and Jack McDonald was sent to the slab. McDonald kept the Rapid sluggers guessing until the eighth when for one round the opposing batters solved his delivery and five hits were made to count for four runs. Nelson, Rapid's crack pitcher was on the mound for the Upper Bay champions and while eight hits were taken off his delivery and some of them for long distances, they could not be bunched.

Yesterday's game proved an easy victory for the locals as they bunched hits at will off Devet while Veteran Peter Nolden was an unsolved puzzle to the Rapid batters.

Devet was hoisted in the sixth and sluggers as had his predecessor.

Following are the two games in de-

#### Rapid River.

a.	b, r.	ħ.	p.o.	a.	•
Gravelle, 2b3	1	1	3	1	
Raasch, lf 4					
Hagel, 3b 4					
Cole, c	1	1	5	1	
Minor, 1b4	2	2	10	0	
Gaffney, cf 3				0	
McFarland, ss4	1	1	1	2	
Gunstrom, rf 4				0	
Nelson, p 4	0	1	1	2	

a.b.	г.	h.	p.o.	a.
aba.				8
4	0	0	1	.3
4	1	2	2	3
4	0	1	0	5
3	0	0	0	1
4	0	1	13	1
4	1	1	0	0
4	1	2	0	0
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Summary: Earned runs Escanaba

Escanaba's champs divided honors 1, Rapid River 4; two-base hits Lentz with Rapid River in two games on 2, O'Connor J. Walsh, M.nor; three

#### Rapid River.

ab	. г.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.	
Gravelle, 2b 4	0	1	0	3	0	
Raasch, If 4	0	0	0	0	0	
Hagel, 3b 4	0	0	1	2	1	
Cole, c 4	0	0	7	2	0.	
Minor, 1b 4	1	1	12	0	0	
Gaffney, cf 4	0	3	2	1	0	
McFarland, ss4	1	3	2	1	0	
Nelson, rf 4	1	1	3	0	2	
Devet p 1	0	0	0	0	1	
Gunstrom, p 2	0	0	0	2	0	

Total .... .... ... 35 3 9 27 11 4 Escanaba.

Olmsted, 2b .... 5 1 2 1 2 0 Gundstrom took his place only to be Lentz, ss .... 3 1 1 1 3 0 as unmercifully treated by the local Aronson, 3b .... 4 2 3 2 2 1 Walch, N., If ..... 5 0 1 0 0 0 Both games were full of interest and Walch, M., 1b ...... 5 0 1 12 .0 1 free from unpleasant features of any Walsh, J., cf .... .. 5 1 1 2 0 0 Enders, cf .... 5 1 0 4 0 0 O'Connor, c. .... 3 2 1 5 1 1

Nolden p. .... 4 0 2 0 3 0

Total .... 39 8 12 27 11 3 Summary: Earned runs Rapid River 1, Escanaba 2; two-base hits Aronson, Gravelle, McFarland; first base on balls off Nolden 0, Gundstrom 2, Devet 1; struck out by Nolden 4, by Devet 4, Gundstrom 1; left on bases Escanaba 8, Rapid River 5; wild pitch Devet 1; first on errors, Escanaba 1, Rapid River 1. Time of game 1:30.

### WEST END TEAM **WON FROM PERKINS**

Umpires Hamilton and Nolden.

By a score of 16 to 4 the West End team of Escanaba defeated Perkins at the Perkins grounds. The battery for Perkins was Richards and Hopp while Foote and Vaneffen made up the bat-

# TRIUMPHAL MARCH

Supported as he has been for some time by the solid press of Osceola county and by leading Republicans as Osborn's trip today was more in the est of the whole people. nature of an informal call to pay his . The big meeting at Evart marked

Reed City until the evening meeting nected with the campaign thus far is at Evart, Mr. Osborn has been the the offers of leading men in every coun recipient of the most cordial welcome ty in gratuitously placing their county and assurances of loyal support. At machines at the disposal of Mr. Osof Mr. Osborn, whom he characterized and anxious to leave their several voto clean up Michigan. Mr. Perry gave through their respective localities the peeling, stating that the selfish person- on the trip. al motives of Warner to boost his own date of the Michigan treasury.

Despite the solicitations of the Audibudget being cut \$1,000,000 which he uc some country road they do not exp complished by threatening legislators to meet as the time of both is fully with the dismissal of clerks from their cupied.

Cadillac, Mich., July 18. | respective districts who held their jobs through legislative influence, Mr. Osborn stated today that the issue is a question of men not measures and until honest men are in control no legiswell in all sections of the county, Mr. lation will be disposed of to the inter-

respects to the voters of Oscola coun- the closing of the first ten days of Mr. Osborn's tour in the lower peninsula, Starting with a morning speech at and of the many satisfying things con-Tustin Representative Perry publicly born which, in Mr. Osborn's mind. is announced his candidacy for another a splendid indication that his canditerm and took the opportunity at the dacy is arousing the sympathies of the sam time of endorsing the candidacy people. Men, busy men, are willing as the best equipped man in Michigan cations for a day to accompany him Warner-Kelley et al a vigorous oral owners oftimes driving their own cars

If it is possible to mave a county campaign with the rural voters is sole- "solid" under the primary system Os ly the reason for the binkrupt candi- ceols is for Chase S. Osborn, Wexford will be covered next.

Monday Mr. Osborn and Congress tor General and the legislative com- man Townsend will be in Newayard mittees in charge of the state finances, county but their routes do not conflict Governor Wurner insisted on the and unless they happen to mest on

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Fair today and warmer.

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H. S. COLE, Obsetver. THE COLLEGE AND THE HIGH

SCHOOL.

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When the teachers of America got together in Boston, they heard a mass of testimony and expert advice on a bewildering number of problems of education. They did not get anything uthoritative on any, perhaps because there are no authorities and, if there were, the authorities could not expect in our state of transition to have any reat number of disciples. On only one

thing did the educators see mto agree, and that was on the resolution from CSCANABA MORNING PRESS CO., the secondary education (high school) section, which recited the grievances of this branch of the schools against the extreme entrance demands of the

> There appears to be a break in the continuity of our educational system. The grades articulate with the high schools, but the high schools don't articulate with the colleges. The cause is not far to seek. The college is older than the high school, and has more fied Fred, "what's up?" authority. How there could have been colleges before there were high it is a fact. The explanation is not so very remote, either. The college formerly did its own preparatory work, or it was done privately, or pupils by work got into college from the grades. The colleges gradually dropped their

preparatory work. But they did not make any provision for its being done. They simply dropped it. The public schools gradually took it up, but they card or telephone, Bell 693. Make took it up without any first-hand knowledge of what the colleges had been doing in that line. They opened a set Escanaba Morning Press Co., Escan- of secondary schools which hitched onto the grade schools very well, be Latest time of subscription pay- cause they were both under one man-

But the colleges meanwhile had gone on their own way, and when the high The Escanaba Morning Press Co. school pupil emerged, he found that will not stand responsible for any in- he had come to a school that demanded debtedness incurred except on orders a lot of things which he never studied. and which his former preceptors had told him were not worth his time. But

fact. The situation was as though two actually made so much out of your atsets of surveyors had started out from the opposite ends of a line, and had found themselves some miles apart at the middle. One or the other of them had certainly made a mistake, small in the beginning, but large at the end.

Some taing of this kind is the matter with the schools. The college surveyors and the public school surveyors have not come together. Instead of quarreling about it, they ought now to correct the error. Whichever is mistaken ought to retrace his steps, When the college head looks at his long line of authority, he cannot conceive of his having been at fault. But when he looks at the product he has turned out, he is not so sure. The burden of proof appears to be on the college.

#### WILL FIGHT TONNAGE TAX.

It now appears that Senator Mormember of the "old guard" who is going back to Lansing for another term. Word comes from the copper country tnat the "dean of the state senate," Charles Smith of South Lake Linden. has been persuaded to reconsider his and stude of pearls. But did I select gret for the quick years. It cannot decision not to become a candidate to one of these? Never! succeed himself and that representative Edwards, who was being groomed to succeed Smith, will again be a candidate for the lower house. Representative William R. Oates of Calumet, has also reconsidered his decision not to become a candidate for renomination. Representatives Monroe of Gogebic and Sterling of Iron Mountain will also be candidates again.

In the event of a tonnage tax fight being precipitated in the legislature nexh winter, these well informed legislators will be there to intelligently represent upper peninsula interests and to show the unfairness of such a scheme of mine taxation.

Most of the men who serve upper peninsula districts in the legislature make real sacrifices. Their expenses ore greater than the pay they receive from the state. Senators Moriarity and Smith and the others are to be commended for their willingness to make personal sacrifices and again serve the stite when important and difficult questions are to come before the legislature for solution.

Now comes Charles Arnold, secretury of the Fayette Grange, and de poses that there were, besides the officers, but seven men and five women present at the meeting of grangers at which those much talked of Delta county Musselman resolutions were passed. And Mr. Arnold deposes further that the resolutions were not read at length, and that the members present did not understand their contents. Assumedly the secretary of the Fayette grange must know something whereof he tasks.-Mining Journal.

A Wagon to Fight Forest Fires.

The state forester of Massachusetts recently inaugurated a vigorous campaign for the prevention of forest fires. In connection therewith he has had a wagon built under his supervision for fighting the fires, which is the first wagon ever constructed for this express purpose. The rear wheels are large and equipped wide tires, while the front wheels are small, so as to allow turning in narrow places. The body is very much on the order of the ordinary chemical engine with side rails and extinguishers. The equipment includes shovels, hoes, axes, rakes, lanterns and buckets.-Popular Me

Telephone your wants to 693.

#### WEDDING **GIFTS**

"Oh, Fred!" exclaimed the engaged girl to the engaged young man who had just entered the hall door. Then she threw herself into his arms and burst into tears.

"Why, Kathie," gasped the mysti-

"Oh, Fred!" moaned Katharine amid strangled sobs. "Did you ever see anything more hideous in all your life?" She held up something round. smooth and pearly white in color. "Think of wearing it! Think of it, Fred! Oh, of all spiteful creatures, girls are the worst!"

Katharine sniffed recuperatively and straining a point and carrying extra dabbed a bit of lace upon her discolored eyes. Presently she was in a condition to tell her story.

> "The Alpha Zeta girls did it just be cause it makes them fealous to think that I'm about to marry such a splendid man as you. They are, Fred," she insisted as the young man smiled a bit incredulously. "Though in fairness to them, I will admit there is the smallest chance possible of their having actually imagined that I'd like this frightful thing.

"You see," began Katharine confidentially as she settled herself comfortably beside the young man, "when Clara Frazier was married last June the Alpha Zetas decided to give her a handsome bracelet. And I gave in my little \$1.50-I, who love Clara as I should love a viper. Do you remember, Fred, when you both happened to be on the same train going to Detroit a year ago? Of course, I know that the college had not discovered this you were merely polite to her, but she tentions to her when she told about them that the girls thought you and 1 were on the point of quarreling. Since then Clara and I have kept up a perfect fiction of friendship. If we meet as often as three times a day she always kisses me on both cheeks and, opening her eyes wide, inquires sweetly, 'How's Fred?'

"Well, to get back to Clara's wedding present, I was one of the committee of three appointed to select the bracelet. For some reason or other we put off making the purchase till the last day. By that time Carrie had sprained her ankle roller skating and tons. Helen had to help her mother pack for a trip to New York, so I was left to choose the gift all by myself. .

"I had a perfectly miserable time, Fred. All the way downtown I juggled impossible designs up and down in my mind. By the time the salesman began bringing out tray after tray of bracelets for my inspection I was utterly confused.

"Of course, some of them were dreams. There were gay Parisian de of life is all but gone. Lines come signs and hand-wrought orientals. I upon the face, scored by cares man saw a silver bracelet set with tur- has not yet the wisdom to throw off; quoise, native drilled and warranted the girth becomes matter of considnever to fade. There was a beauty in eration, the feet begin to lag, the rose gold with enamel flower tracings stairs grow long. Then comes the re-

cream jades. There wasn't a bit of to the hardy voyager. high light on the article. Altogether it was the ugliest bracelet I ever saw in remote geography. No longer do

handsome young salesman might con- to us the uselessness and the iniquity clude about my intellect, so I told him of the colon, all too late to risk its that the bracelet was not for me, but excision. We have been informed for an elderly person of peculiar that we do not really grow old; we tastes. Of course 25 is elderly, and if yield to arterio-sclerosis. Still we Clara weren't odd she never would have the hope that aging humanity have dreamed that she could make has always had. The years of a man that sweet-minded Billy Thompson are the years of his colon and his happy for life.

"As I expected, the girls all looked rather shocked when I opened the white velvet box for their inspection; but though the praises were tame, no serious complaints were lodged, so the bracelet was sent to Clara."

Tears, were in Katharine's voice as she went on. "Fred, we received a wedding present to-day!" She crushed tightly in her hand the white velvet "Inside was an Alpha card. There were also the same beaded silver and the same Wall of Troy, with eight lapis lazulis and three cream jades! A twin monstrosity to the bracelet I selected for Clara!" Tears rolled down her cheeks.

"Oh, I'm nearly through crying," she declared, "but I want to tell you. Ferdinand Augustus Milton Stoll, that you can just make up your mind to use this bracelet to chain on the cover of the ash can or bolt the kitchen door. It may do to tie up the bull pup. As for my wearing it-"

She rose impulsively and the white velvet box went spinning across the room. The bracelet rolled out and lay on the rug.

"Oh, Fred." sobbed Katharine she sank pathetically back on the divan, "wouldn't you be awfully afraid to marry me to-morrow if I were as spiteful as some girls?"

How a Disappointment Feels. "Yes, sir," Uncle Eben said to his nephew, "there are all kinds of disappointments in this world, Charley, and some of 'em are worse'n others, But they're all jest ways of feelin' bad

for a minute, I guess. "'Bout the disappointingist disappointment I ever have is when I feel and feel like sneezin' and it won't sneeze! That kinder gives you a no tion of how all disappointments feel till you get over them."-Youth's Companion.

The actor doesn't travel to succe



#### Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade

BOSTON MARKETS.

Arcadian....

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PREFERRED STATE OF NUDITY

Remark of Dusky Lady Proves Moral-

Ity to Be Largely Matter of

Environment.

The late Justice Brewer was noted

for his tolerant and broad-minded

views. A Washington diplomat re

called the other day a story told by

Justice Brewer in illustration of the

"We should respect the views of

"A missionary in the South seas was

distressed because his dusky parish-

ioners were nude. He decided to try

delicately to get them to wear at least

a little clothing, and to this end he

left a great many pieces of scarlet and

green yellow calloo lying about his

"An elderly dame called one after

noon for spiritual advice. The mis-

sionary noted how enviously her eyes

rested on the callco, and he took up a

two-yard plece of the yellow, saying:

"T'll give you this if you'll wear it."

"The female draped the calloo about

her like a skirt and departed in great

"But the next day, nude as before

she returned with the fabric unde

er arm. Handing it sadly to the mis

"Me no can wear it. Me too ake

others"-so the story ran-"for moral-

ity itself is but a matter of environ

need for tolerance.

Warrior Dev

Siver Leaf

Shattuck....

Nevada-Utah ....

Black Mt

North Lake .....

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#### **BOSTON MARKETS**

Action of the market was disappointing again today. The general trend of prices was upward last week and Butte Coalition. this created considerable bullish enthusiasm over Sunday and many of B. Corbin. were higher but long stocks commenc. Copper Range..... ed to come out and all the buying or- East Butue ders were quickly filled. The metal Franklin market is no better and copper is still Greene Can..... accumulating. There has been no improvement in steel trade and there is Hancock well confirmed rumors that steel Helvitia.... prices will be reduced. Unless we have Isle Royale ..... decidedly better crop news or same cur tailment by the copper reducers we Lake..... shall continue to have a dull and slug-

The market after opening steady began to sag and professionals offered stocks down. There was little support but offerings seemed to be absorbed and later the market became very dull. In the afternoon there was some bidding up of prices and the early losses were recovered. The close was steady and very dull. We look for a very quiet market for the rest of the week and with better prices if there

#### THE CURB MARKETS

The June output of the C. and H. Smelter which treats the ores of the C. and A. and S. and P. companies amounted to 4,735,000 pounds of blister copper as against 4,954,000 pounds in May. The foreign visible supply of copper, 102657 tons a decline of 1300 Butte & Lon ........... 5

Total sales 586,400.

#### TO LIVE A LITTLE LONGER

Ever the Elusive Hope of Humanity, From Which It Seems It Can Not Be Separated.

The fountain of youth is the dream of the young. At thirty the springtime | Cordova..... have been a mere dream which came "I waved aside all the lovely ones to Ponce de Leon in Porto Rico and and chose a silver beaded affair. It lured him to Florida in search of the was an ugly Wall of Troy pattern set | magical island of Bimini and the founwith eight lapis lazulis and three tain whose waters gave youth forever

No longer do we seek immortality in all my life-except this one here. | we look to the philosopher to give us "I was ashamed to think what the length of years. We have had revealed aorta.

Now comes from Paris our latest hope for the years declining. Modestly, Dr. Doyen, the discoverer, announces no absolute elixir vitae. He thinks only that he is nearer finding it than any one before him. The tale comes to us in the newer jargon, upknown and magnificent. It is mycolysine which is to prolong our years to s considerable extent. It is to dissolve germs which in their activity might wreck us; it is to give new strength to the phagocytes which are the devourers of our inner ills. In a barbarous phrase it is to decuplize, to multiply by ten, the power of our resisting agents.

As we look back we can spare without regret the fountain of youth. Always to be callow might not be an unmixed blessing. But to keep forever the years of man, to hold the stores of memory, to live steadily and to live whole, to find at last the elixir of life -such as this has charm for us in these adult centuries as it had in the childhood of man.

Just as Easy. Nervous Lady (on her first ocean voyage) - And, captain, what in the

world would you do if your crew suddenly mutinied? The Captain (smilingly)-Simply write a "help wanted-male" ad, and hand it to the wireless operator .-Puck.

The Wherefore. "Why does a tailor keep those fashion plates on exhibition? Nobody

ever has a suit made to look like one "Oh, he keeps those plates on dis play to show us what he might have

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### REPORT OF CONDITION

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Jnue 30, 1910

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Rescources.		Liabilitie	18.
Loans & Discounts -	\$548,317.28	Capital stock	\$100,000.00
Overdrafts -	- 786.76	Surplus	20,000.00
U. S. and other Bonds	- 112,500.00	Undivided Profits	21,181.90
Premium on U. S. Bonds	- 3,877.03	Circulation -	100,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,568.86	Deposits -	567,264.19
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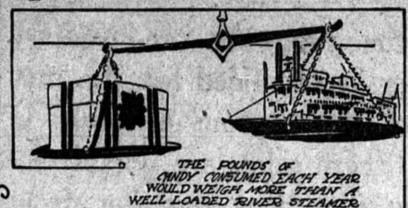
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# ERICAN GIRL ORINAL CAURA



a new flavor, a subtle tang that will appeal to her taste in her next and never grows stale and wearisome. latest box of candles. Somewhere be- Mothers' clubs everywhere are listentween sunrise and sunrise of every twenty-four hours over twenty-four States.

When Miss America is a very little girl she is contented to eat the simpler kinds of confectionery. But as she gets a little older her tastes grow motor tour.

sine covers of the future will be a luxuries that we are sure we are undrawing of a beautiful young woman at the steering wheel of a swift aeroplane, one hand on the wheel and the other poising a piece of divinity fudge scarlet lips.

Government Collects Statistics.

HE American girl of all | The boarding schools have attemptages, from seven to sev- ed to cut down the candy allowance enty, is the original and of the young ladies under their charge, the real Candy Kid. From with very indifferent success. The morning till very late in fact that it is forbidden seems to the evening she constant- make the candied lumps all the more ly munches sweetstuffs of alluring. It adds a spice to the taste a thousand different varie- from the very fact that it is forbidties and flavors. Strong den. Candy smuggling has become

men have ransacked the world to find one of the recognized sports in these institutions and it is a game that ing to the reading of instructive papers on the spread and the menace of

> amount disposed of. All Through Life.

more esthetic and her sense of effective bribe. When she was very, flavors gets more subtle. She carries very small a box of candies would the rather catholic taste of the Amerher box of sweets across the lawn to heal the most stubborn case of heart- ican candy fiend. Some change has a chum's house and the two sit de ache. For a few bonbons she would come over the situation since so many lightedly building up day dreams aid- consent to swallow most any sort of women and young girls became wage ed by the delicious flavors of their nauseating medicines. When she be- earners. There are hundreds of favorite brand. When she enters the gan to fare forth into the world it women who lunch daily off a few schoolroom she must have a small did not take her long to find her way pleces of candy. It is cheap and box at least tucked away handily. to the nearest soda fountain and nourishing and all that, but some way Otherwise she would never be able to candy store. It soothed the heart- it fails to do the complexion any get through the strenuous duties of a burnings of her maidenhood and con- good. In a few months the diet of school day. If she goes out driving soled her for many a shattered hope. candy, hot chocolate or coffee begins or motoring a box of candy is as Later on in life she received the daily to do queer things to the natural colmuch a part of the equipment as the or weekly offering of a glorious box oring. If the diet is persisted in a gloves or the gasoline. And the habit of subtle flavors as a merited tribute long vacation is sure to be necessary grows on her as she gets older. She to her charms. Still later on a box of some time within the near future. must keep a few pounds of her favor- candy presented to her by an erring fte confection in her room when at spouse always softened her heart and home, in her bag when traveling and took away any just bitterness that in the hampers when starting out for she might have felt over his peccadilloes.

One of the commonest and possibly | Candy eating is rather a modern it has become one of the able to do without. It is one of our latest necessities.

When our great grandparents felt the craving for solid lumps of sweeta few inches from a pair of divinely ness the only way the desire could be satisfied was to munch a cake of maple sugar or buy a few pounds of the The government has gone to some old-fashioned, dark sugar from the treuble to collect statistics on the Louisiana cane fields. In western



amount of candy eaten by Miss Amer. America it was almost unknown. It icas of all ages. The statisticians was thought to be beneath the digrealize that any figures obtained are nity of any person, man or woman, in the case. A few dozen of the great- to be seen eating candies or anything The body still continues to cry out for er factories turn out millions and mil- of the sort ons of pounds of candies annually, but the most prying of the men with the government blanks are unable to not much to have. The big candy facget at the amount of sweetmeats that are turned out annually in boardingol dormitories, home kitchens and over the flame of the alcohol lamp that runs the chafing dish.

Of these loaded cars of candy, it s much nourishment as a similar train of beef or wheat. No one disputes the food value of the candy, the sugar and the creams, and the cruit juices that compose it are all edly pure. But the doctors and the authorities on dietetics are geting a little worried over the future effects on the figures and the general health of our confirmed "candy fiends."
They are of the opinion that a little temperance agitation along the lines of checking the consumption of bona, muruhmatlows and fudge would

bound to be far below the real facts who had attained the age of maturity

The children had all the candy to themselves, and at that there was tory was as much unknown as the steel rolling mill. There was no demand for the product and there was no attempt made to create one.

In 1850 all the candy that was made If Miss America's annual candy sup- in this country would have sold for ply were loaded on one train of cars the pairry sum of \$3,040,671. No one of the fullest capacity there would be paid much attention to the candy businething over 8,000 cars full of ness. It was being produced in small see buckets and glass jars. This shops and by a few workmen only. load of sweetmeats for the sweet tooth People were entirely too busy with of the American girl costs the con- sterner things during the days of the sumers about \$125,000,000 every twelve | war between the states to pay any atthe candy that was being eaten by may be said that they contain fully the waiting wives, mothers and sweet. hearts of the soldier boys at the front. Statistics are lacking for the few years when bullets were more popular than bonbons and the caisson was of more importance than the confec ery. When the piping times of peace returned the candy maker went bac to his kettles and pans. In 1870 the of their childhood heightened by a sandy shops of the United States sort of nervousness keeps them niburned out \$15,922,643 in tames, cream andies, barber-pole stick and brown fat pieces of the well-rememi hoarhound." Miss America was be-taning to sit up and nibble gently at he candy utuation.

Another decade elapsed and the candy business more than doubled in value. People were getting prosperous and the candy shop and the push cart were just beginning to reap the harvest that was to be theirs. They were not overparticular as to what they put into the candles in those days, using among other things several tons of white earth or terra alba. a little sugar and some strong coloring matter in the manufacture of that delight of the urchin, "barber-pole stick." But candy was candy even in those days, and in spite of the tasteless earth used in the poorer kinds, the business began to grow by leaps and bounds. In 1880 the candy valuation was placed at \$33,714,770.

Fifteen years later the business had become a gigantic thing and the latest crop of boarding-school damsels were burning the midnight oil and electricity in the laudable ambition to create new and more delicious kinds of candles. This was just about the time of the beginning of the great candy craze, that has never been checked since it started to sweep over the country. For a time it was most demoralizing. Track teams and football squads all over the country were utterly ruined when it invaded the co-education colleges. The fair students lured the athletes from their dormitories, fed them the insidious fudge and the demoralizing chocolate cream until they became stale, slow and sluggish. Many men acquired the habit in the beginning of the craze and have never freed themselves from it. In 1905 the candymakers of the United States were selling nearly \$90,-000,000 worth of confectionery every a wad of cotton saturated with pepyear. The rise in the volume of business has been steady since the first figures were obtained.

So far, we are not exporting canbig carloads of candy are eaten with- the candy habit, but so far the con- dies to any great extent. It is keepin the boundary lines of the United fectionery and the department stores ing us busy to provide the filling for have noticed no decrease in the the American sweet tooth. We are importing some of the richer compounds of Europe, but as a rule the Miss America never arrives at an continentals have not the sort of age when a box of candy is not an goods we desire in that line. Their flavors are a little too elusive to suit

\$125,000,000 for Candy.

Three years ago the millions we pay for candy annually had risen around and over the century mark. When the reports were tallied up it and western wheat had eaten something over \$101,000,000 worth of heavenly hash, penoche, cream caramels and a thousand other dreams of the confectioner and the boarding-house maiden. That was in 1907, only three years ago. The returns for 1909 are not completed as yet. But it is certain that Uncle Sam's candy bill will amount to more than \$125,000,000 for that year.

It takes an army as big as a modern military division to turn out the sticks, cubes, drops and lozenges of sugar and fruit juices that disappear down the throat of the American girl every day in the yest. Her daily allewance of sweets would sink a ferry boat. There are over 40,000 confectioners' shops in the United States, and no one knows how many shops where candy is carried as a part of the stock. A very large part of the yearly sugar production of the world is turned over to the candymakers.

The human body is so constituted that it demands a large amount of carbons in childhood. The hunger for sweet things is almost overpowering in the growing child. Candy can be eaten at any and every hour of the day, and it does not seem to pall upon the appetite. But there is a limit to digestive powers, and the crude sugars that are often used by the confectioner are not always easy for the childish stomach to assimilate. Hence there are times when the doctor's services are in demand. Unlike a person of greater age, such an experience does not give the youngster a distaste for candles. Even when there is a distaste created, it does not last long. carbons and the appetite returns.

Has Its Bad Side.

It is in the growing age that the lad and the lassie are apt to be caught raiding the pantry in search of the sugar jar or the jam pot. But the abnormal appetite of the average American woman for candies is an unnatural one. It leads to the building up of fatty tissue, so fatal to modern ideas of beauty. Sugar is fattening to the last degree, and the plantation hands on the southern sugar plantstions always get plump and fat when the sugar mills start up at the end of the season. In Turkey the ladies of tention to the amount or the value of the harem are fed upon honey and candied fruits in order that they may ecome plump and exceedingly lovely in the eyes of the Musselman beauty

> Despite the fact that candy is fat ening and that fat is the most dreaded thing in the modern social world womenkind persist in eating all manner of sugary things. The appetites ling and munching at the contents of the bonbon box. Piles and piles of delicious looking fudges, chocolates and tames are stacked in the windows of the confectioners for the allurement of weak women

# Deaf and Dumb—and Blind GABINET

By PAUL CALVIN ANDERSON

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No reply.

No answer.

No answer.

hotel?"

"Will we have to walk back to the

"You see we have a spare tire

Mr. Gillett owned an auto himself.

In fact, his mother and sister were

down the beach in it at that very

moment. He knew all about tires.

overhearing such observations as:

"Say, Edna, he must be deaf."

an auto, too. See how handy he is.

wish we hadn't frightened him so."

might have got his voice and hearing

back. Think what it would be to mar-

ry a deaf and dumb man! Are you

"Not in words, but I'll just look

As Mr. Gillett finished and stood

back and raised his hat the thanks

were duly looked and the auto

whizzed along. He followed at a slow

pace. The toothache was all gone,

but he had been humiliated. He had

been made to jump aside like a kan-

garoo; he had been blown flat on

his back; he had been made to swal-

low wads of cotton; he had almost

her maternal hand on his locks and

decline, as your grandfather did at

There is fate and there is revenge.

Fate had come—revenge had to wait

going to thank him?"

my thanks."

said:

"If we had scared him worse, he

"Yes, deaf as an old tin pan."

you think he's also dumb?"

"He looks it."

swallowed it!"

When the tide is out at Palm | He advanced and raised his hat Then Beach hundreds of hotel guests walk he inspected the tire. up and down the hard, wet sands. "I hope you were not hit by one of Others speed up and down in their au the flying pieces," said Mics Kitty in tos. Others, still, sit on hired chairs her most ingratiating manner. and gaze out seaward and imagine they can hear the songs of mermalds.

On a certain day in the present twentieth century Philip Gillett was among those who walked. He was a here." young man at the beach with his mother and sister, and his occupation when at home in New York was preparing himself for architecture. He did that mostly by looking at one or two skyscrapers a day from the outside and spending \$500 per week allowed by his father. It was his father who had insisted that the young man take up architecture. There never had been an architect in the Gillett family, and he wanted one. He had a manor house, and he wanted a hennery built, and he wanted to point to it after it was finished and say: "A Gillett did that!"

On this particular day Philip Gillett had toothache and he set out to walk it off. His sister had told him to hold permint essence in his mouth, and to keep his mouth shut. He thought a good deal of his sister, and he was obeying her.

Toothache affects a person peculiarly-particularly a man. It gives him what is known as a grouch. He wants to stand on the beach and see a dentist drown in the sea. He isn't to blame, but everybody else is, And what made young Mr. Gillett crosser still was the fact that he had to chew cotton and keep his mouth shut. It was not dignified. It was taking undue advantage of a fellow.

Among those who motored that day were Miss Edna Blair and Miss Kitty Waldron, girl chums. They were in



Resorted to More Peppermint.

Miss Kitty's auto, and she was running it herself. After getting out of the crowd, and heading up the shore, they saw a young man half a mile ahead of them. He was scuffing along on the hard track and was in their path. The honk! honk! was sounded. but he paid no attention. He wanted to be run over and have that aching tooth smashed out.

The autmobile passed him within two feet and in spite of himself he gave a jump and swallowed the peppermint-soaked wad of cotton. He then had to produce more cotton and more peppermint for his aching tooth. Mr. Gillett's walk had extended two miles when he sat down on a hummock and resorted to more peppermint. His sister was right; it began

to have a soothing effect! He began to feel glad that he was alive and away from the snow heaps of New York city. Just then he caught sight of the auto returning. As it drew near, he saw that Miss Edna Blair was passably good looking and that Miss Kitty Waldron was more so. The auto was aiming to pass him within a few feet, but that was all right. He reasoned that the girls desired a nearer view of the young man, whom they had so frightened, and he was right about it. They didn't seem to see him, of course, but that was false pretense.

And after that fate stepped in. The auto was exactly opposite Philip to an inch, and exactly six feet and one inch and a half away, when a front tire exploded with a bang. Two young ladies screamed. The auto ran wild until half buried in the sand. The young man was blown over on his back by the concussion and swallowed his wad of cotton for the second time in an hour.

He would have been less than human if he hadn't arisen with a face as red as paint and cross all the way the flesh. The paddle "stings right," through. He grabbed for his hat and might have gone running over the sand dunes had not a sweet and plaintive voice reached his ears: "Oh, sir, please do help us!

We have bursted a tire!" Yes, he would help. As a gentle-

O MAKE thy garden as fair as thou canst, Thou workest never alone; he, whose plot is next to thine May see it and mend his own."

As the season for, our best mushrooms is now why not watch for them. It is a great pity that thousands of pounds of this great delicacy goes to waste because people are either too indifferent to their value or afraid of getting a poisonous variety.

In no line is the old proverb more in force, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," than in the study of mushrooms.

There are always books and people, He took the tack from its place, and without motioning the girls to descend he went at it and had the tire replaced inside of 12 minutes. He might have done it in ten except for "And he hasn't spoken a word. Do become fluid and black.

"Poor young man! It's just awful! He's got considerable style about "Oh, I don't know. Wasn't it funny to see him go over on his back. If his hat hadn't blown off he'd have "Hush, you bad girl! I'll tell you what he is. He's a professor in some deaf and dumb school. And he owns riety.

> When carefully picked and cleaned, mushrooms do not need washing. The cap is peeled from edge to the center, stems removed and they are ready to cook

To broil mushrooms remove the

been called names to his very face. No wonder he wouldn't speak to his sister for an hour after getting back to the hotel, and that his mother laid HE air for the wing of the sparrow. "Philip, I hope you won't go into a

And straight for the children of men."

day or two. Then the sister came running to Philip. "Oh, Phil!" she' exclaimed; "I've met just the nicest girl you ever saw!

She's stopping at the Royal. I've invited her to take a spin in the auto, and you are to be chauffeur. I want you to meet her." As the aching tooth had gone out of

business and the world looked rosy again, Philip consented, though entirely to please the sister. They differed on the girl question. It was only when they had rolled

around to the hotel and picked up their passenger that Mr. Philip Gillett would have swallowed a whole roll of cotton batting had it been handy. She was the girl of the other auto-the girl who had looked her thanks-Miss Kitty Waldron!

Mr. Gillett tried to say things, and Miss Waldron did likewise, and the sister sat there and wondered if both of them had toothache. And when they got back at last and Mr. Gillett assisted Miss Waldron up the steps of the veranda, she turned to him to say:

"Sir, have you any explanations to make?"

"I have, and will call this evening to make them."

The explanations must have proven satisfactory, as an auto ride became thing of daily occurrence thereafter, and the season had not yet closed when Miss Gillett put her arms around her brother's neck and mur mured:

"Oh, Phil, I'm so glad-so glad! I just hoped you two would take each other, and now you have!"

A Spanking Chair.

Although the whipping post is a thing of the past, the principle in rewised and modern form and judiciously applied is expected to work wonders in enforcing good behavior upon some of the worst offenders brought before the juvenile court. A "spanking chair" has been set up

in the basement of the juvenile home at Columbus, O., and Elisha Searls was the first to occupy it. He promised to be good for all time when he had been given a good "dressing," and he was instructed to relate his experience to other lads who have an inclination to be very, very naughty. The juvenile court paddle consists

of a long leather strap, wide and heavy, and it is bound with felt so that the edges will not cut or bruise but leaves no marks, and is much more humane than a switch or a slipper-and more effective.

But Lawyers Must Live. It is impossible to see the long scrolls in which every contract is inman he must do so; but he made up cluded, with all their appendages of als mind to do no more. That is, he seals and attestations, without won cluded, with all their appendages of wouldn't speak a word to those girls. dering at the depravity of those be-They had fed him on cotton, so to ings of promise by such formal and speak, and he would have his revenge. public evidences.—Johnson.





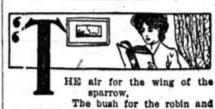
Mushrooms.

If we look for them to meet all our needs, so get a good book on mushrooms, study a few of the common kinds and learn to distinguish them as easily (for they are as individual) as a robin and a blackbird. There is one quite common kind which melts away into a bunch of inky blackness, that are especially fine if picked when fresh. They are well named the "inky caps," for when decaying they

Mushrooms are a most interesting study, and the more one learns of the fungi the more one enjoys the study. There are so many edible varieties that one may get to recognize a few with very little study, then confine themselves to those, so that there is no danger of getting a poisonous va-

In the cooking of mushrooms, whether used in a sauce or any combination, they are first sauted in butter for five minutes, which brings out the flavor, then they may be added to a brown sauce for beefsteak or served in soup.

stems, peel the caps, lay on a broiler and broil on the top then add a little butter to the hollow part of the cap and finish on that side.



The Uses of Sour Cream. In many homes sour milk and cream are not appreciated. There are many ways of using both, in cake, hot breads and salad dressings, sour cream is a useful factor. To many the griddle cakes made of sour milk or

perior in flavor to sweet milk. A spice cake which has been enriched by sour cream is especially delicate in texture and fine in flavor. Even sour milk makes a cake that keeps moist much longer than an ordinary

cake made of sweet milk. Sour cream with raisins makes a good filling for a pie. As a salad dressing, sour cream is especially good on vegetables.

When wanting to make cakes that will please the children, try using a cup of sour cream, two well beaten eggs, a cup of sugar, a little spice sifted with flour enough to make a thin cake batter, using a teaspoonful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of soda. Bake in gem frons with a nice big raisin in the center of each. Bake in a moderate oven, and just before putting to bake sprinkle with a little sugar.

Sour cream used on cucumbers is liked by many. The addition of a lit tle vinegar with the seasonings makes a good salad dressing for those who like it. Cabbage shredded fine is also served with a sprinkling of salt.

There is no need to ever throw away any sour milk or the delicious cottage cheese which is made from it. Let the milk stand in a warm place until the curd has separated from the whey sufficiently to drain. The back part of the stove is a good place. After the curd has been drained, put it into a bowl and add salt, cream, butter and a little onion juice. Mix well to season thoroughly, when it is ready to serve. There are few people who can resist creamy, well seasoned cottage cheese, but it must be

Mellie Maguella

Spiced Tomatoes.

One quart of tomatoes, one onion chopped fine, a red pepper, a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a cupful of vinegar, and a teaspoonful of mixed spices, cloves, cinnamon, and allspice. Boil the tomatoes and the vinegar together for two hours, then add the onions and the other things and boll for another hour. This is a good relish for cold meats of any

Minced Beef in Tomato Sauce. Make any favorite tomato sauce and when hot add one cup of beef or any left over cooked meat which has been put through food chopper. Cook up once and send to table garnished with



CROSSED LONG BRIDGE FIRST

One of General Kearney's Men Relates Entertaining Tale of Events of Civil War.

Let me give the true statement of the first soldiers that crossed the long bridge in 1861. The writer was a member of Company A. Third New Jersey, a portion of the New Jersey brigade, credited with helping save Washington, writes Joseph Lawton, in National Tribune. Our regiment was the first to cross the long bridge on the night of May, 23, 1861, at about eleven o'clock and as we carried a company flag ours was the first flag to cross that bridge. A portion of this historic flag is still in Aaron Wilkes post room, at Trenton, in a glass case.

The passing over the bridge was witnessed by President Lincoln and General Scott. When we got to the bridge General Scott called Captain



In the Rear of the Enemy.

loseph Yard to him, who was a close friend and had served under him in the Mexican war. The general gave orders to the captain to tell the men not to make any noise in going over the bridge. Our company was st tioned at General Lee's home. Mrs. Lee was there at the time. At the end of the three months I reenlisted in Company B, Fourth New Jersey, for three years. The regiment was in General Kearney's brigade, and was in constant and active service. At the battle of Gaines' Mill it was Corporal Joseph Lawton that went in front of the Fourth New Jersey. buttermilk for the liquid, are far su-About three o'clock the regiment went into a most important position for the protection of the brigade. It was in front of General Longstreet's division. The enemy charged, but was driven back; then there was steady firing for awhile, when the enemy charged again, but was driven back with heavy loss. Then the enemy stopped firing. Major Birney asked me if I would go out and see why the enemy had stopped. I came back and told the major that the enemy was getting ready to march on our right and left in large numbers. I had before gone into the enemy's lines over the Chickahominy river. Captain Johnson of Company B and four men of my company and my brother are still living as witnesses of this statement. I saw what the regiment had done. The ground was covered with the dead and wounded, some places two deep. It was the target practise that made the regiment so effective. The major went after reinforcements. The Eleventh Pennsylvania came and went in our front. It was late in the day. The enemy soon charged on the Eleventh Pennsylvania, driving them back on us; we again facing another charge. It was then discovered that we were surrounded. We were compelled to surrender. The suffering in Libby prison and Belle island cannot be told. When exchanged we marched from Belle island to Harrison's Landing. The captain and men of the boats waiting to take us shed tears to see 3,000 half-starved prisoners. It was like being in Heaven to see friends and the old flag again. An officer came aboard and read a pamade of milk that is rather freshly per, saying that there was going to soured to be good flavor. the government should stand. The officer called for all who would try to carry a gun, and said the government will reward us, the wagons carry our knapsacks. Nearly all the Fourth

New Jersey and many more of the other regiments shouldered guns. After marching for a few days we got to Crampton's Gap, September 14, 1862. Gen, Slocum talked to us as we were ready to lead the charge. We got the order and made the charge. We got to the stone wall at the foot of the gap. driving the enemy away and up in to the gap to the turn of the road; they made a stand there. I was with those who got on top of the cut and we drove the line back. I saw Al Hoffman and got him to fire wit me at the officer. The enemy saw beir officer fall, and that the etting a flank fire. I believ his was the turning point of

# A LOOSE CAME

tichters trounched the Tip Tops by the score of 11 to 5 Sunday afternoon. uses, the Indian infielder signed by the Richters, pitched a good steady name and fielded his position perfecty. Carroll, who was on the mound for the Tip Tops, pitched good ball but his support was very ragged. Jimmle Smith's work in the outfield saved Carroll some costly hits. Lex Shaw and Doyle, the Tip Tops' new first sacker played a very good game; Red Murray, the Richters' sturdy little catcher, caught as pretty a game as has been seen on the home grounds this season. His throws to bases were perfect and e allowed but one stolen base. Score:

Richters 0 0 0 4 3 1 0 3 x-11 7 4 Tip Tops 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 - 5 7 16

Batteries: Richters, Moses and Murray; Tip Tops, Carroll and Corcoran. Two base hits, Moses and Burnham; strikeouts, Carroll 5, Moses 3; bases on balls, Carroll 2, Moses 3; stolen bases, Richters 4, Tip Tops 1; hit by pitcher, Moses 2, Carroll 1; double plays, Shepeck to Walsh. Time 2 hours. Umpire, Groop.

#### The Theaters

Music lovers were given a rare treat last evening at the Bijou by Norbert Sinal, Russian Exile Violinist. Mr. Sinai is making a tour of this country in the hopes of earning enough money through his violin, to secure the freedom of his sweetheart who is now in Siberia. His violin solos last evening were thoroughly appreciated by the large Bijou audiences which applauded vigorously.

The feature picture offering for tonight is a delightful Vitagraph come. dy drama entitled, "A Family Feud." The following is a brief story of the

for home. Rose graduated from the young ladies' seminary, takes the same train as Jack for home. They meet in the Pullman, become acquainted, and he learns that she is going to his home town. He makes himself her logical escort, and when they arrive at their destination he sees her to her door, which is next to his own home.

Greeted warmly by his father, Jack tells him all about the college experiences, and then relates his chance meeting on the train with the young lady next door, whereupon the old gentleman tells him in no measured terms of an existing feud or difference in regard to property rights between himself and the young lady's sunt, with whom she lives.

"Walls are not made high enough for Cupid's flight, and the young lovers soon get together and arrange a plot to get Jack's father and Rose's aunt together.

The plot works to perfection, and gradually the old folks are desperately in love with each other, and in honor of their betrothal, as well as the engagement of Jack and Rose, the old gentleman gives a dinner at which the four happy souls toast each other and weld the union of the houses of Jack and Rose.

#### AT THE LINCOLN.

Riding School in Belgium, Good horsemanship is what the people like to see, and this exciting colored film giev as good a display as any.

Somersaults over six horses drawn up in line, trick riding, obstacle jumping and so on, are all feats that reguire agility and strength and the tackling of precipitous ravines on a horse is ticklish business. The cavalrymen shown are pastmasters in the are of managing their horses, and the film is bound to excite a large amount of admiration and wonderment.

Also "Perserverance Rewarded," another of those Max Linden comedies that the public are always looking for. For weeks Max has been vainly ehdeavoring to make the acquaintance of a young lady living in the opposite house. Her charms have captured his fancy, but his lovelorn looks and the persistency with he hovers in the vicinity when she takes walks abroad have not the slightest effect upon her.

#### NOTICE.

The Board of Education of West Branch Township will receive bids for the building of a school house at h, Mich, Plans and specificans will be in the hands of Secre tary A. E. Quick at Alfred, Mich., after July 20th. All bids to be in the of the secretary before July 31. terd reserves the right to reject any

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

# Our Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale Opens Wednesday, July 20th.

Wednesday starts the FOREMOST SAVING OPPORTUNITIES of the year---the pre-inventory sales, at which thousands of dollars worth of merchandise is literally sacrificed for the purpose of shaping up stock in preparation for inventory. The advantageous offerings in every section of the store, which annually reward attendance at these sales, are notably increased on the present occasion by the peculiarly trade conditions resulting from unfavorable weather. We state with the utmost possible emphasis that you cannot but find that this sale will redound to your financial benefit.

### Muslin Underwear

#### REDUCED

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Corset Covers, lace trimmed, others embroidery trimmed 65 to 75c value. Clearance price	9c
Muslin Drawers, tucked and embroidery trimmed, 65c value Clearance price	9c
Muslin Night Gowns, low neck, short sleeves, embroidery trimmed, special at	9c
Muslin Night Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, 2. 0 value, \$1.	98
Muslin Petticonts, lace and embroidery trimmed, worth \$1.50 \$1.	19
Muslin Petticoats, handsomely made, \$3.00 to \$3.50 value \$2.	48
Muslin Petticoats, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$5.00 value \$3.	48

#### Tailored Suits and Dresses MARKED DOWN

Women's Tailored Suits in blue, gray, tan and green, form \$12.50 erly sold at \$25.00. Clearance sale price Women's Tailored Skirts, odd sizes, colors blue, black, gray and brown, formerly sold at \$6.00 to \$8.00, clearance price \$4.98 Women's Colored Duck Suits in blue, lavender and pink, formerly sold at \$6.00 to \$10.00, choice of any suit or dress at

#### 25% Off

Women's White Suits and Dresses Women's White Suits and Dresses ranging in price from \$6.00 to \$26.50

25 per cent off from regular prices

### Lawn Shirt Waists

#### Sweeping Reductions on Every Waist in the Store

Lawn Walse, embroidery and lace trimmed, regular \$1.25 986	C
Lawn Walst, lace inserting and embroidery trimmed, \$1.75 \$1.49	9
Lawn Waists, \$2,25 value fine sheer lawn embroidery and lace \$1.79	9
Net Waists in white and tan, lace trimmed, formerly soul at \$3.9	R

### Wool Dress Goods Specials

check, regular \$1,50 value, clearance \$1.19 Novelty plaid suitings, 45 inches wide, a regular \$1.50 value, clearance price per yard ..... 79c

Novelty Tan Suitings, 58 inches wide \$1.75 \$1.39

Novelty gray Suitings, 54 inches wide, regular \$1.35 value, clearance price per Fard .....

### White Goods and Wash Fabrics

Hundreds of yards of wash onewest effects.	goods in the season's
Figured lawns in floral and figuret per yard	red effects 5c
Ginghams and lawns in stripe, p ed designs, clearance price y	plaids, figur-
Silk Lawns in plain and fancy i	50c value 38c

Figured Percales, light colors, 15c value clearance price per yard
White Waistings, bared and figured effects 20c value clearance price, yard
Linen Sultings, all colors, 36 inches wide, 45c value, clearance price per yard

#### SILK WAISTINGS Silk Waistings, 18 inches wide in various colors, 85c value, clearance price, yard ..... 36 inch black teffeta silk, \$1.25 value, special price per yard ..... 27 inch Oil Boiled Black Taffeta, \$1.25 value at special price Silk Foulards, 27 inches wide, \$1.00 value, clearance price

per yard .....

yard .....

Rajah Sliks, a limited lot, 88c value, clearance price per

#### Pre-Inventory Sale of Draperies White Curtain Swiss, one yard wide in floral and figured paterns, special price per yard ..... Colored Curtain Scrim in stripe effect, special price per yard ..... Casement Drapery cloth, 36 inches wide, 18c value, clearance Scrim Draperies in pretty patterns, worth 25c per yard, clear-Silkolines in floral effects, 12½ to 15c value, clearance price Crettones in floral patterns, 36 inches wide, regular 25c value

#### HOSIERY SPECIALS Black Cotton Hose, regular 15c value at per .10c Women's Gauze Tan Hose, fast color, regular 25c value. Clearance price per pair Women's Black Lisle Thread Hose, three pairs in box price \$1.00 Women's Tan Gauze Lisle Hose, worth 35c, clearance price Children's black cotton Hose, in sizes from 51/2 to 81/2, special per pair ..... Children's black cotton ribbed Hose in sizes 6 to 10, regular 35c value, clearance price, per pair

### -PRE-INVENTORY SALE IN BASEMENT-

#### We Would Urge if this List Should Not Contain What you Want that a Visit be Paid This Section Before any Purchases are Decided On

Remnants in wool and cotton, various lengths, all reduced t regular price.	o half
Chambrays in various colors, 26 inches, worth 12c per yard, clearance price per yard	6c
Indigo Seersucker in stripes, all colors, worth 15c yard, clear- ance sale price per yard	8c

Children's black cotton Hose, size 51/2 to 81/2, special price per

Ladies' black cotton Hose, good quality, three pairs	25c
Corsets, discontinued lines, regular \$1.00 value, clearance price	29c
50 ft. Clothes Line, regular 25c value, clearance price	. 19c
Cotton Suitings, 28 inches wide, regular 10c value, clearance price per yard	6c

Decorated clearance	China, beautiful pieces, worth from 75c to \$1.00 sale price	49c
One hundr Clearance	ed piece Dinner Set, gold pattaern, \$16.50 value, e price per set	\$12.00
Glass Wat	er Pitchers, large size worth 40c, clearance price	190
Enameled each	Kettles, large sizes, worth 60c, clearance price	290

### Table Linens

pair ..... 10c

Table Linens, bleached and unbleached, 72 inches wide, floral Table Damask, 70 inches wide, floral patterns, \$1.00 value, Clearance price per yard Table Linens two yards wide, handsome patterns, \$1.25 value

### Carpet Market to Close

A glance through these reductions will convince you that prices were never lower. Wool Ingrain Carpets in floral patterns, 75c value, clearance price per yard .... Carpets, half wool and fiber, floral patterns, 50c value, clearoce price per yard ...... Ingrain Stair Carpets, 20 inches wide, special price per Hoff Matting, 36 inches wide all colors beautiful patterns special the yard .....

### Light Underwear

Women's light ribbed Vests, worth 15c Charence price each	.10c
Women's light ribbed sleeveless vests, a regular 25c value at	19c 1
Women's Mercerized long sleeve Vests, 50c value, clearance price	39c
Women's silk vests, high neck long sleeves and some low neck and no eleeve, \$1.25 value, clearance price	.98c

### Collars and Belts

clearance price per yard .....

nen Embroidered Collars, all sizes, regular 25c value lace Jabots, regular 65 to 75c value cleurance price

White Leather Belts, slightly soiled, regular 50c value,



### Ribbon Specials

Silk Ribbons, 6 to 8 inches wide, all colors, regular 50c value, clearance price

Silk Ribbons in fioral designs, 5 to 7 inches wide, regular29c

Silk Tuffeta ribbona, about 6 inches wide, regular 250 19

NAHMA DOWNS

### FRENCH TEACHER WILL LEAVE HERE FOR MINNEAPOLIS

engaged as instructor in French in of the religious commonwealth on the the Escanaba high school for the past north shore, will continue the policies four years, has resigned her position of Zion City's founder and seek to exhere to take a more lucrative post in tend the faith he established. the public schools at Minneapolis. Miss Lavigne is recognized as one of to the surmise following Judge Landis' the best instructors in her department decision in the United States circuit of any teacher engaged in work in court Thursday ( whether he would dithe peninsula, her work having been vide the property and sell it or conespecially commended at different tinue the movement started by his times by the examiners at the Univ. predecessor. Under the ruling of ersity of Michigan and other colleges Judge Landia the Dowle estate is to where Escanaba students have enter be sold to a real estate firm by Reed. Miss Lavigne will receive a con-ceiver Thomas for \$700,000, and un siderable increase in salary over that der a contract with the firm Voliva is paid her in Escanaba for her work in to repurchase for \$900,000, payable in

### GIVE AWAY BOOZE. NIX ON BLIND PIG

Lansing, Mich., July 18.-According to a decision handed down by the ded agricultural pursuits which Voliva supreme court, a man may dispense intoxicating liquor to his friends within the precincts of his own home, even though he lives in a dry county, but he may not make the operation so common that his residence shall attain the shadowy reputation of what the judges declare "vulgarly known as

The case in question came from Boardman, in Kalaska county, where Frank Bedell, proprietor of a barber shop, was arrested and convicted of violating the local option laws because he allowed friends to drink behind the barber shop which he conducted. In this case the essembled friends drank not only Bedell's liquor, but whiskey which one member of the gathering contributed. In the language of te court:

"The facts disclosed by the records before us do not show a case of the exercise of a justifiable act of hospitality, but, on the contrary, show the conducting of weat is vulgarly The water rose to such a point that done by the respondent was not a police saved the other prisoners. The the legislation never intended—a were assisted upstairs into the sermethod by which a substitute for the geant's compartment until they could saloon was found."

Judge Ostrander filed a concurring

### **GEM THEATRE**

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AFTER THE GAME MAKE A RUN

PETE'S WHERE THEY PICK UP BASE

### **VOLIVA CONTROLS** ZION CITY AGAIN

Chicago, July 8.-Practically reinrested with absolute control of Zion City, Wilbur Glena Voliva, successor Miss Neille Lavigne, who has been to John Alexander Dowle as overseer

This was Voltva's answer yesterday eight years, thus regaining what he was deprived of when receivership proceedings were instituted soon after the death of Dowle nearly four years

With only one exception the plans of Dowle are to be followed in their entirety, Voliva declares. The exception is toot to the manufactures and commerce of Zion City are to be admaintains are necessary to the prosperity of every community. At the time of Dowie's death the property of the community was appraised at approximately \$20,000,000.

### **ALMOST DROWNS** IN CHICAGO JAIL

Chicago, July 18.-Prisoners in the Englewood police station had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday, following a heavy rain storm which flooded the cell rooms. Michael Hogan, a frail man 68 years old, was lying in nearly three feet of water clinging to a floating bench—the only article of furniture in the cell-to keep his head above water. The jailer finally unlocked the door and had the prisoner transferred to a hospital.

violation of law, then it permits what doors were thrown open and the men be transferred elsewhere.

Jailer McNally admitted that the opinion, in which he declared that hid flooding of the basement is not unthe evidence not sown so clearly that usual. It has served to give point to an effort was being made to evade the the severe criticisms of Chicago polaw the fact that Bedell was in his lice stations voiced by Prof. Charles R. own home would have made the act Henderson, of the University of Chicago, before the Chicago Association of Commerce recently.

> "Chicago's police stations, where in nocent men must be locked up along with the guilty, are not constructed with as much idea of the laws of hyglene as pigpens," he said.

### CHAS, E. LOWN HEADS THE MICHIGAN ELKS Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bement.

Detroit, Mich., July 18 .- The annual convention of Michigan Elks, transferred from Traverse City in order to bake advantage of the national reunion, opened here this afternoon. The attendance was small. Traverse City was awarded the meeting for next year and the following officers were

President-Charles E. Lown, Saginaw; first vice-president, James Kehoe, Traverse City; second vice president, William M. Bryar, Dowag ac; third vice-president, Fred J. homas, Calumet; chaplain, John E. the convention of the National As-Gibson, Port Huron; sergeant at arms, Geo. W. Kent, Petoskey; doorkeeper, Henry Smith, Traverse City; trustee, N. A. Abel, Jackson

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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cleary have returned from Detroit where they at tended the Elks' convention.

A daughter was born on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pintal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kratze and son Herbert have returned from a visit in

George Prince of Powers was in the city yesterday.

Call up New Laundry Co., 403-L2 for prices. Special line family washings at low rates. Try us. 2874-193-tf

Miss Helen Trotter left yesterday

William Temple, a promnient farmwith diphtheria for some time.

Miss Ida Beaumier, who has been in Escamba taking a course in dress PIANO FACTORY QUITS; Schaffer, where she will open a shop,

Don't forget the dance at Forgette's hall, Hyde, Saturday evening, July 23. Music by Duford's orchestra, piano

Attorney T. E. Strom was in Gladstone on professional business yester

Announcement was received in the city yesterday that the condition of Mrs. F. A. Aronson, who became ill in Detroit while attending the Elks' con-

Grape Juice served clear, cold and clean. "Sweet Corner."

it was expected that Sheriff and Mrs Aronson would leave Detroit for Es canaba last night.

Under Sheriff T. J. Curran returned

Sunday night from a fishing trip a Lathrop. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Daniel Gallagher of Escan-

aba and Winnifred Carmody of Egg

J. J. Hickey returned yesterday

morning from a visit at Marquette and Pure Tone Buttermilk made right, kept right and served right. "Sweet

Albert Langenbach of the Calumet Chemical Works returned yesterday morning from a business trip to Mil-

W. C. Ford of Marquete was the guest of A. E. Heron yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemay have returned from a few days' visit at Iron

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norval and daughter have returned from a visit at

A daughter was born on Sunday to

Grape Juice every way but the wrong way. "Sweet Corner."

W. M. Carpenter of Chicago was on Sunday the guest of J. C. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. S. A. Roberts and son, Waldo Roberts, have returned from a short visit at Marinette

Henry McFall of Minot, N. D., who has been visiting here left Sunday evening for Marinette.

Miss Evelyn Moger has returned

rom a visit at Palatka H. H. Robb has returned from Mil-Schultz, Bay City; secretary, C. E. L. waukee where he last week attended

> sociation of Photographers. Miss Cora Jaegers has left for a visit at Sheboygan, Milwaukee and

Cars for rent at Edwards' garage.

The Misses Emma and Mable Kee er have left for a visit at Dodgeville.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received up to noon onage for the Rapid River Catholic church according to plans now on file with Rev. Father Duford. Bids will dso be received at the same time for the building of the basement of the iking, bidders who die proposale for both contracts to file separate bids.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. For additional particulars, address Rev. Father Duford, Rapid River, Mich.

COMMITTEE

### THAW ESTATE SOUTH SIDERS IN FAST GAME

South Sides of Becanaba 5 to 2. Nah. executors, Mary Copley Thaw. Beniathe fifth and scored four rups and scored one in the 6th and the South cree \$11,390.29, which is one-tenth of Sides scored in the first and ninth. Shepeck and Fremeier performed for heirs, the South Sides and Paul and Berman Paul allowed three hits, two singles Harry K. Thaw and the balance, \$101,afternoon for a two weeks' visit at and a home run and struck out 12 and 902.87, is then distributed pro rata, as walked two men.

The feature of the game was the er of Hyde, is again able to be out of Paul. In the ninth inning Bush of Thaw, Alexander Blair Thaw, Harry after being quarantined at his home the South Sides drove the ball over K. Thaw and Edward Thaw, Joshua the back fence for a home run.

### **BIG DEMAND FOR AUTOS BLAMED FOR FAILURE**

New York, July 18 ... Another count has been added to the indictment against the automobile. Benjamin Wolgast is in Detroit in bronze-on the Lesser, attorney for several creditors, Elks' badge. Antiered brethren from who have filed petition in bankruptcy his home town, Cadillac, brought him against a local corporation which man- there. When the Cadillac lodge tackvention, is considerably improved and ufactures planes, says in explanation led the subject of a bidge for this

on its stock of pianos on hand. Peo- gested. But there was a kick from inple are not buying planos; they are dividuals interested in some other buying automobiles."

### **JOHNSON RECEIVES BIG STAGE OFFER**

New York, July 18 .- Probably the New York, July 18.—Probably the highest price ever offered one pugilist Miss Florence Kitchen, Hugh Neil- for his services was made today by son and little Hugh Kitchen left Sun- Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight day evening for Calgary, Ont., to visit promoter, when he consented to give Jack Johnson \$75,000 for his services they to run through nine months, his work to be sparring in the various Frank H. Goodyear, which was sunk offer was the result. Jack was stag- Capt. John Mitchell, of Cleveland, has

#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed n the Escanaba, Mich., P. O., for the week ending July 16, 1910: Miss Ella Bisner,

John Bork. Fr d Fisher. ! W Fitzpatrick. Mr I's 'lening. Harnard B. Greetne. Mrs. L. S. Helfrich. Venrich Henraich. Geo, W. Howard, T. R. Huston.

Walmer Jojansson. M. Jemeau. Toma Krascic. Velco Mandarcheff. Velico Mandarchy (2). Everett Mitchell. C. F. Moore.

Mrs. Emma O'Nell (3. Jack Sikeitt. J. Pike.

Jack Schmitt. William Sheder Kotze Stefreff. H. H. Schram. Rose Talbert.

G. R. Watts. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please any advertised and give the date of this list.

### IS DIVIDED

Pittsburg, Pa., July 18.-Final distribution of the balance of the estate of William Thaw is made by a decree In an interesting game at Nahma handed down in the orphan's court to Sunday afternoon Nahma defeated the day based on the final account by the ms bunched 3 hits with 2 errors in min Thaw and Alexander Blair Thaw. Harry K. Thaw receives by this dethe balance which is distributed to the

The balance in the hands of the acfor Nahma. Shepeck allowed 8 hits counts, as shown by the account, was and struck out 5 and walked nobody, \$103,102.57, of which \$1,200 goes to follows.

Mrs. Eliza Thaw and wards, Mrs. catching of Tremeler and the pitching Mary Thaw Thompson, Benjamin Copley Thaw, Mrs. Margaret Thaw Carnegie and Mrs. Alice Copley Thaw, each to receive one-tenth, \$10,190,29.

### CADILLAC ELKS ADVERTISE AD

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te resolved to win, uth went to the father's room, ere the old man asked hi Minn.

the father had been Ill. that day, with a sore attack of gout.

and when the youth his Cal. explained he nearly kicked him out. "What? Marry you, you scamp!

Such gall I ne'er did see: Io, my girl a better man than a penniless

Your tale of wealth won't Wash. Get out; if e'er I catch you N. Y. My house I'll Fla. your worthless skin and lacerate yo R. I."

Baid Ware: "A way I'll find, I Wis, your unk-Ind.ness to e-Va.de." And sure enough, they ran away, and soon

-N. O. Times-Democrat.

#### HEART OF THE WORLD.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

A Strange Story, Taken From a Manuscript Besathed by an Old Mexican Indian to His Priend and Comrude, an English-man Named Jones.

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CHAPTER XIV.-COSTISUED Now Zibalbay walked on swiftly, pulling at his beard and muttering to himself, till we came to a great arch-way where two soldiers armed with copper spears stood on guard, chatting with women in the crowd that gathered

with women in the crowd that gathered around the open door, and eating sweet-meats, which they offered them. Zibalbay covered his face with the corner of his robe, and bidding us do likewise, began to walk through the archway, whereupon the two soldiers, crossing their spears, demanded his name and title ing their and title.

"By whose orders do you ask?" said Zibalbay.

"By the orders of our lord, the cacique, who celebrates his marriage feast with the nobles, his guests," answered one of them. "Say, are you of their number, who come so late?"

Then Zibalbay uncovered his face

"Look at me, man. Did I comman

"Look at me, man. Did I command you to shut my own doors against me?"
He looked and gasped:

"It is the cacique come home again."

"How, then, do you say that you keep the doors by order of the cacique? Can there be two caciques in the City of the Heart?" asked Zibalbay in a bitter voice, and, without waiting for an answer, he walked on followed by the three of us into the plaza or court and three of us into the plaza or court yard of the palace, where many fountains splashed upon the marble pavements.

through an open doorway whence light flowed, we found ourselves in a great chamber one hundred feet or more in length, having a roof of paneled pedar, supported by a double row of wooden columns exquisitely carved, between which were set tables laden with fruit and flowers, drinking vessels and other ornaments of gold.

At the far end of this place was a small table, and behind it, seated upon throne-like chairs, were a man and a woman, having an armed guard on either side of them.

The man was magnificently dressed in a white robe broidered with the symbol of the heart and a glittering feather cloak. Upon his brow was a circle of gold from which rose a plume of green feathers, and in his hand he held a little golden scepter tipped with an emer-

He was of middle height, very stoutly built, and about thirty-five years of age, having straight black hair that hung down upon his shoulders. In face he was handsome, but forbidding, for his dark eyes shone with a strange fire be-neath the beetling brows, and his powerful mouth and chin wore a sullen look that did not leave them even when

The lady at his side was also beautifally attired in white bridal robes, bordered with silver, and having the royal heart worked upon her breast, while on her brow, arms and bosom shone strings of emeralds. She was young and tall, with splendid eyes and proud, handsome face, somewhat marred by the heaviness of the mouth and it was easy to see that she loved the husband at her side, for all her looks were toward him.

> CHAPTER XV. BOW ZIBALBAY CAME BONE.

For awhile we stood unnoticed in the shadow of the doorway, observing this strange and beautiful scene, till, as Zibalbay was about to advance to the throne, the lord Tikal held up his scepter as a signal, and suddenly the women sed from their dance and song. At the eight of the uplifted scepter Zibalbey halted again, and drew back er into the shadow, motioning us to do likewise. Then Tikal began to speak in a rich, deep voice that filled

"Conneillors and nobles of the leart," he said, "and you high-born adies, wives, and daughters of the hear me. But yesterday, as you w. I took upon myself the place and er of my forefathers, and by your power of my forefathers, and by rour wish and will was proclaimed the sole

ruler of the people of the Heart, ow, I have bidden you to my maringe feast, that you may grace my uptials and share my joy. For be it mown to you that to-night I have aken in marriage Nahua the Beautini, daughter of the high Lord Mattai. of of the astronomers, keeper of the letuary, and president of the Council the Heart, and her, in the presence you all, I name as my first and lawwife, the sharer of my power and ir ruler under me, who, whatever becannot be put away from my bed brone, and as such I call upon you ute her."

pon the whole company bowed es before Nahua, who flushed de and joy, and repeated, as

to thee, Lady of the Heart, it has pleased the gods to lift up as. May children be given to with them happiness and power

and the Lady Mays, my affianced bride, left the city upon a certain mission. Before they departed it was agreed that I should rule as next heir during the absence of Zibalbay and his daughter, and that if they should not return and left the hall, followed by a number within two years then their heritage of nobles. should be mine forever. "It seen

ter, but trouble arose among the peo-ple, for they will not listen to the voice of one who is not their anointed lord, but say: 'We will wait until Zibalbay comes again, and hear his command

upon these matters.'
"So it came about that many presse it on me that for the sake of the people and the welfare of the place, I should shorten the period of my regency and suffer myself to be anointed. But remembering my promise I answered them sharply, saying that come what might, two full years must be com-pleted before I sat me down in the place of my fathers.

"To this mind then I held till three days since, when some of the people refused to get them to their labor, sayting that the high priest alone had authority over them, and there was no high priest in the city. Then in my perplexity I took counsel with the lord Mattai, master of the stars, and he consulted with the stars on my behalf.
"All night long he searched the heav-

ens, and he read in them that Zibalbay, who, led by a lying dream, broke through the laws of the land and wandered across the mountains, has paid the price of his folly and is dead in the wilderness, together with his daughter that was my affianced and the Lady of the Heart. Is it not so, Mattai?"

Now the person addressed, a stont man with a bald head and quick, shift-ing eyes and a thick and grizzled beard, stepped forward and said, bowing: "If my wisdom was not at fault, such

was the message of the stars, O lord." "Nobles," went on Tikal, "you have heard my testimony and the testimony of Mattai, whose voice is the voice of truth. For these reasons also, she to whom I was affianced being dead, I have taken to wife Nahua, the daughter of Mattal. Say, do you accept us?"
Now some few of the company were

silent, but the rest cried:
"We accept you, Tikal and Nahua,
and long may you rule over us according to the ancient customs of the land."

"I have something to say," cried Zi-balbay in a loud voice from the shad-ows where we stood at the far end of the hall. At the sound of this voice, the tones of which he seemed to know. Tikal started and rose in fear, but recovering himself said:

"Advance from the shadow, whoever you are, and say your say where men may see you.'

Turning to his daughter and to us, the beds and were soon asleep.

Zibalbay bade us follow him and do as In the morning we were aroused by a did also, and, standing sideways, and all that company, he opened his lips to speak. Before a word could pass them a cry of astonishment broke from

"Zibalbay!" said the cry. "It is Zibalbay come back, or the ghost of him, and with him the Lady of the Heart!" "Ay, nobles," he said in a quiet voice, although his hand shook with rage, "it is I, Zibalbay, your lord, come home, and not too soon, as it would seem. What, my nephew, were you so hungry for my place and power that you must break the oath you swore upon the Heart and seize them before the appointed time? And you, Mattai, have you lost your skill, or have the gods smitten you with a curse, that you prophesy falsely, saying that it was written in the stars that we who are alive were dead, and thereby lifting up your daughter to the seat of the Lady

of the Heart. "Nay, do not answer me, Standing yonder I have heard all your story. And I say to you, Tikal, that you are a foresworn traitor, and to you, Mattai, that you are a charlatan and a liar, who have dared to use the holy art for your own ends and the advancement of your house. On both of you I will be avenged, ay, and on all these who have abetted you in your crimes. Guards, seize that man, and the lord Mattai

with him, and let them be held fast till shall judge them." The soldiers that stood on either side of the thrones hesitated for a moment then advanced toward Tikal, as though to lay hands upon him in chedience to Zibalbay's order. But Nahua rose and

waved them off, saying:
"What! you dare to touch your anointed lord? Back. I say to you, if you would save yourself from the doom of sacrilege. Living or dead, the day of Zibalbay is done, for the Council of the Heart has set his crown upon the brow of Tikal, and, whether for good or ill, their decree cannot be changed."

"Ay!" said Tikal, whose courage had, come back to him. "The lady Nahua speaks truth. Touch me not if you would live to look upon the sun."
But all the while he spoke his eyes were fixed upon Maya, whose beautiful face he watched as though it were that of some lost love risen from the

Now, as Zibalbay was about to speak again, Mattal, the astronomer, bowed before him and said:

"Be not wroth, but hear me, my lord.
You have traveled far and you are
weary, and a weary man is apt at wrath.
You think that you have been wronged,
and doubtless all this that has chanced is strange to you, but now is not the time for us to give count of our acts and stewardship, or for you to hearken. Rest this night, and to-morrow on the pyramid, in the presence of the people, all things shall be made clear to you,

all things shall be made clear to you, and justice done to all."

Now Zibalbay paused awhile, looking round out of the corner of his eyes like a wolf in a trap, for he sought to discover the temper of the nobles. Then finding that there were few present whom he could trust to help him, he lifted his head and answered:

"You are right, Mattai, I am weary, for age, travel, and the faithlessness of men have worn me out." To morrow.

men have worn me out. To-morrow these matters shall be dealt with in the presence of the people, and there before the altar it shall be made known whether I am their lord, or you, Tikal. There, too, I will tell you who these strangers are, and why I have brought them across the mountains. Until then

well. Nay, here I will neither eat nor drink. Do you come with me," and he called to certain lords by name, whom climb the stair." he knew to be faithful to him.

"It seems that my father has for-

with sorrow, for then, as now, I held that my uncle was mad, and in his madness went to doom, taking with him his daughter, whom I loved. Yet when they were gone I fulfilled it to the letter, but trouble arross arrows the results of the solution. my place and title, greeting. Whatever may be the issue of these broils, may you be happy in each other's love, Tikal and Nahua."

Now Tikal came down from the throne and bowed before her, saying:
"I swear to you, Maya—"
"No, do not swear," she broke in,
"but give me and my friends here a cup of wine and some fragments from your wedding feast, for we are hungry. I thank you. How beautiful is that bride's robe which Nahua wears, and surely those emeralds were once my own. Well, let her take them from me as a wedding gift. Make room, I pray you, Tikal, and suffer these ladies to tell me of their tidings, for remember that I have wandered far, and it is pleasant to

see faces that are dear to me. There were two wno took small note of the sever or of me, and these were Tikal, who gazed at Maya as he stood behind her chair serving her like some waiting slave, and Nahua, his wife, who sat silent and neglected on her thorone, sullenly noting his every word and gesture. At length she could bear this play no longer, but rising from her seat, began to move down the chamber.

seat, began to move down the chamber.

"Make room for the bride, ladies," said Maya. "Cousin, good night, it grows late and your wife awaits you."

Then muttering I know not what, Tikal turned and went, and side by side the pair walked down the great hall, followed by the guard of soldiers.

"How beautiful is the bride and how brave the groom," said Maya, as she

"How beautiful is the bride and how brave the groom," said Maya as she watched them go, "and yet I have seen couples that looked happier on their wedding day. Well, it is time to rest. Friends, good night. Mattai, I leave these strangers in your keeping. Guard them well—and stay, bring them to my apartments to-morrow after they have eaten, for if it is my father's will I eaten, for if it is my father's will I would show them something of the city before the hour of noon, when we meet upon the temple top."

When she had gone Mattai bowed to

us with much ceremony and begged us to follow him, which we did across the "It is well, my brethren," answered courtyard and through many passages to a beautiful chamber, dimly lighted with silver lamps that had been made say to me?" with silken wrappings, and on a table in the center of the room cool drinks and many sorts of fruits, but so tired were we that we took little note of these

things.

Bidding good night to Mattai, who looked at us curiously and announced that he would visit us early in the morning, we made fast the copper bolts upon the door and threw ourselves upon

he did. Then, veiling his face with a knocking at our door. I arose and uncorner of his robe, he walked up the did the bolt, whereon attendants enhall, the crowd of nobles and ladies tered bearing goblets of chocolate and opening a path, till we stood before the little cakes upon a tray. After we had throne. Here he uncovered himself, as eaten they led us to the baths, which were of marble and very beautiful, one that he should be seen both by Tikal of them being filled with water from a warm spring, and then to a chamber, where breakfast was made ready for us. While we sat at table Mattai came to them a cry of astonishing the scepter the nobles, and of a sudden the scepter the nobles, and of a sudden the scepter us, and I saw that he had not night, for his eyes were heavy.

"I trust that you have rested well,

strangers?" he said, courteously.

"Well, it is more than I have done, for it is my business to watch the stars, especially my own star, which just now is somewhat obscured," and he smiled. "If you have finished your meal, my comrades are to lead you to the apartments of the Lady Maya, who wishes to show you something of our city, which, being strangers, may interest you. By the way, if I do not ask too much, perhaps you will tell me to what race you belong," and he bowed toward the "We have heard of white men senor. here, though we have learned no good of them, and tradition tell us that our first ruler, Cucumatz, was one. Are you of his blood, stranger?"

"I do not know," answered the senor. laughing. "I come from a cold country far beyond the sea, where all men are as I am."

"Then the inhabitants of that country must be goodly to behold,"answered Mattai gavely. "I thank you for your courtesy, Son of the Sea, in answering my question so readily. I did not ask it from curiosity alone, since the people in this city are terrified of strangers and clamor for some account of you." "Doubtless our friend Zibalbay will satisfy them," I said.

"Good. And now follow me."

And he led us across courts and through passages till he reached a little anteroom filled with ancient carvings and decorated with flowers, where some

girls stood chatting.
"Tell the Lady Maya that her guests await her," said Mattai, then turned to take his departure, adding, in a low voice: "Doubtless we shall meet at noon upon the pyramid and there you will see I know not what, but whate'er be-falls, be sure of this, strangers, that I will protect you if I can. Farewell!" Presently the door opened and through it came Mays, and looking very sweet and beautiful in the shaded light of the room.

"Greeting, friends," she said, as we bowed before her; "I have my father's leave to show you something of this city that you longed so much to see. These ladies here will accompany us, and a guard, but we shall want no litters until we have ascended the great temple, for I desire that you should see the view from themse before the place is cumbered with the multitude. Come,

if you are ready."

Accordingly we set out, Mays walking between us, while her guards and ladies followed after. Crossing the square we came to the pyramid.

"It is a great building," said Maya, noting our astonishment, "and one that could not be reared in these days. Tradition says that five and twenty thousand men worked on it for fifty years, twenty thousand of them cutting and carrying the stone and five

years, twenty thousand of them cutting and carrying the stone and five
thousand laying the blocks."

"Where did the material come from,
then?" asked the senor.

"Some of it was cut from beneath the
base of the temple itself," she answered,
"but the most was borne in big cances
from quarries on the mainland, for rom quarries on the mainland, for ness quarries can still be seen." "Is the pyramid hollow, then?" I

And she led us across the courtyard to the foot of a stairway forty feet or more in breadth, which ran to the platform of the pyramid in six flights, each of fifty steps linked together by resting

Up these flights we toiled alowly, fol-lowed by the ladies and the guard, till at length our labor was rewarded and we stood upon the dizzy edge of the pyramid.

Look!" said Mays. The city beneath us was built upon a low, heart-shaped island, so hollow in its center that it might have been the crater of some volcano, or, perhaps, a mere ridge of land inclosing a lagoon. This island measured some ten miles in

Following the lines of the land upon which it stood, the city was heart-shaped, a heart of cold white marble lying within a heart of glowing green. All about it ran a most filled with water from the lake, and on the hither side of this moat stood a wall fifty feet or more in height, built of great blocks of the white limestone that formed the bedrock of the island.

Within the oblong of this wall lay the city, a city of palaces, pyramids, and temples, or, rather, the remains of it, for we could see at a glance that the population was unable to keep so many treets and edifices in repair.

Even in the great square beneath us the signs of traffic were rare, and there was little of the busile of a people engaged in the business of life, although this very place had been the scene of last night's feasting, and would again soon be filled with men and women flocking to the pyramid.

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AFTER TRAFALGAR.

The French Admiral Was Found Dead in His Prison Cell.

That night the storm broke with violence. It continued throughout the 23d, and three of the 11 vessels which had escaped under Admiral Gravina were dashed to pieces on the shore; all but four of the English prizes were wrecked, and of Villeneuve's proud sqadron only eight were left. He himself survived as a prisoner, and the following spring was released on parole. Early in April he landed at Morlaix, and, proceeding to Rennes, forwarded thence a letter asking for an opportunity to plead his cause before the emperor. What the reply was is not known, but on the 22d he was found dead in his room, stabbed in several places, the knife imbedded in the last wound. The reproaches Napoleon had heaped upon him must have been in the main undeserved, for he was never degraded; but they broke his spirit, and he doubtless committed suicide.

It was long believed that he had been killed by one of his own officers, Magendie, captain of the Bucentaure, lest he should make disclosures disgraceful to the fleet and to the emperor. Capt. Wright, who commanded the English ship in which Georges Cadoudal the Chouan and other Bourbon conspirators had landed at Biville, had been thrown on French shores from a wreck, and taken prisoner. In October, 1805, he, like Pichegru, was found dead in his cell. The circumstances were equally theatrical and damning. He was lying with his throat cut, and near at hand was a razor and a copy of the Moniteur containing the news of Ulm. The Parisians murmured under their breath that this Bonaparte was indeed unfortunate, as all his enemies died in his hands. Later, however, the most convincing testimony proved Magendie's innocence, and there is little evidence that Fouche or any of his agents were concerned in the deaths of Pichegru and Wright. It is, nevertheless, possible, and suspicion will never entirely disappear, for the coincidences are startling .- Prof. W. M. Sloane, in Century.

What Becomes of Lead Pencils. "I don't know that anybody ever gave satisfactory answer to the question: What becomes of all the pins?' but I think," said a father to a New York Sun reporter, "that if anybody should ask what becomes of all the lead pencils I could tell 'em. My two younger children have reached that age when they go to school and carry pencil boxes. A part of the equipment of the pencil box is a pencil sharpener, which can be bought now for the marvelously low price of one cent. Armed with this pencil sharpener, the temptation to harpen the pencil is, of course, great, When they first got the sharpeners the children used to turn off little saucers full of the fragrant cedar shavings just to look at and smell, and now, at the least blunting or breaking off of the point, the pencil is carefully turned down again. And that's what becomes of the pencils; my children turn 'em into shavings."

An Awkward Question. A gentleman recently visited a new district pelice station and was shown over the building by the officer in charge. He related the circumstances of his visit at home in the hearing of his youngest son, a little fellow of four years of age. A few weeks later father and son were traveling by rail to a town some miles distant, when just before eaching their destination the train was pulled up within sight of a large, gloomy-looking building. The son inquired what place it was, and on being informed that it was the county jail, he embarrassed his father and made the other occupants of the carriage look suspicious by asking: "Was that the jail you was in, father?"—London Pa-

Most Curious Known Animal. The most peculiar and remarkable animal in the world is the ornithoryn chus paradoxus, the famed egg-laying mammal of Australia. It is shaped like an otter, has fur like a beaver, is webtooted like a swan, has a bill like a duck nd a tail like that of a fox. It is the only known fur-covered creature that ays eggs. A corresponding oddity among feathered bipeds would be a bird that brought forth its young alive.

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These are factors that should be taken into consideration in building a house. It is a fine thing to have windows in a house and a still finer thing to have something to look at out of the windows.

This house has a width of 28 feet 6 inches, and a length of 28 feet 6 inches, exclusive of porches. En-

It is generally conceded that the employment of concrete in construction has added a marked impetus to architectural study in recent years, especially in that branch of it relating to home architecture. The pliability of cement mortar makes it readily adaptable to any form the architect may evolve. In many parts of the country architects are applying themselves to this subject and beautiful effects have been produced. Charles D. Watson has been giving much study to the problems connected with home architecture. He says:

"Progress in concrete construction has recently been notable along the lines of improvements in its appearance, to enable it to be used for face work in the higher class of buildings where good architectural effect is essential. For many years the unsatisfactory appearance of structures built of this material has prohibited its use for facing of high-class structures, and this difficulty in the use of a material which is otherwise superior to the majority of other ma-

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therefore, we must have co-operation

between the architect and the builder.

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nomical, is its use for the exterior

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desired tint of the wooden trim, by

the addition of mineral coloring mat

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Then the surface may either troweled

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The design of the house here shows

is typical of the style we mention. This house would have a highly ar

tistic appearance finished with a coat

of dark gray cement in which a small percentage of lamp black has been

introduced. With the porch, the bay window and the window frames paint-

ed white it would be most attractive. It will be noted that the porch of this house is included under the roof of

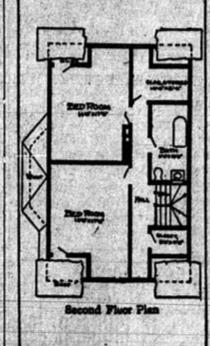
the main structure. This gives a com

pact appearance and an effect of con-ness. This residence is of a design admirably adapted either to suburban

or county location on a large lot where there will be ample room for trees, shrubbery and formal garden.

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inches, and a length of 28 feet 6 inches, exclusive of porches. Entrance is had directly to the living



terials used for a similar purpose, on room, which is 17 by 15 feet in size. account of its durability, has long The ceiling of this room may be panbeen lamented by architects and en- eled at the pleasure of the owner. The giffeers. It is only in the past few exposed side of this room has a bay years that much progress has been effect and in one corner is a large firmade in devising means for an implace. The dining room, immediately provement in its appearance and to do back of the living room, is 14 by 12

Paris Pattern No. 2998, All Seams Allowed .- Made with a seven-gored yoke upper part and a plaited flounce lower part, this attractive skirt is one of the advanced models for summer wear. It may be made as part of a suit, three piece costume or dress, or worn with shirtwaist of any material as a separate skirt. It is adaptable to serge, mohair, panama cloth, votle, taffeta, heavy linen or duck. It may also be made with a combination of two materials. The groups of plaits give a pretty flare around the feet and the joining of the two portions is stitched to represent a tuck. If desired, this may be hidden by a trimming of braid or embroidery. The

about 4% yards.

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pattern is in 6 sizes-2 to 32 inches

waist measure. For 26 waist the skirt

requires 5% yards of material 36 inches wide. Width of lower edge,

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LADIES' PRINCESS COMBINATION UNDERGARMENT.



away with the objections. First, de- | feet in dimensions. The kitchen and sign; second, execution. By far the pantry are conveniently arranged. The most important of the two factors is stairway leading to the second floor that of design, which comes entirely has provision also for a hall tree, as will be noticed. A hall on the second while the execution depends upon the floor leads through the entire building. builder. To produce the best results, and with windows at each end provides for plenty of cool air on hot summer nights. There are two cham-One of the most acceptable forms in bers, each 14 feet by 17 feet 6 inches which cement is employed in home in dimensions. The bathroom is placed at one side in the central part of the structure and is convenient to both bedrooms. It will-be noticed that the space over the porch has been utilized for closet room and for storage pur-

The cost of this house should well within \$2,500, depending upon location, price of materials and the cost of labor.

Cost Observant Individual Car Fare to Give Helpful Hint to the Conductor.

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"Maybe you're right," said the conductor. "Anyhow, Ill try." After a little he reported to the help-

"That worked all right," he said She owned up. She said you would pay for her." "Me!" exclaimed the helpful man

What have I got to do with it?" "Everything, apparently. She hap-ned to look back and said she knew ou and that it would be all right. There she is now, standing up and odding at you. Know her?"

"Yes," said the helpful man, weak-

"She is my wife." Keeping a Secret. mised not to breathe

Paris Pattern No. 2882, All Seams Allowed.-Thin cambric, persian lawn, nainsook, batiste, jaconet and china silk are all adaptable for this useful undergarment, combining corset-cover and open drawers. The yoke band is of the material, hand embroidered with mercerized cotton trimmed with inser-GOT HIMSELF INTO TROUBLE tion and finished with edging, as are the armholes. The pattern is in 7 sizes-34 to 46 inches bust measure. For 38 bust the garment, with circular ruffle, requires 31/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, or 314 yards 42 inches wide, with 31/4 yards of wide insertion, 3 yards of medium width insertion, 2% yards of narrow insertion, 4 yards of wide edging and 3% yards of narrow edging to trim; with straight ruffle it needs 2 yards 26 inches wide, or 1% yards 42 inches time. That is the latest wrinkle of wide, each with 41/2 yards of flouncing 101/2 inches wide for ruffles.

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"Walter," said his mother hought there was an orange in the sideboard and I was going to give it to you, but I find it ian't there."

"Well, mamma, can't you give me a dece of ple instead?" queried Walter. The old orange wasn't very good, anyway."

"I wonder why they call this prise ace cup a chaste design?"
"Don't you/see, stoopld, that it is or a Marathou rus?"

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"THE LEAGUES."

By "Dope."

Fred Beck of the Boston Nationals has made home-run hitting his specialty of late as he had piled up to July , six in two weeks.

on as he has trimmed them on five YANKS ARE BEATEN occasions so far this year. ...

Jack Flynn, first baseman of the Pittsburg team, was discharged from the hospital on July 7, and is now cavorting around first for the Pirates.

That luck plays an important part man was laid up with appendicitis the distance. The score: The Collegian Gardner was given a trial and he has developed so fast St. Louis that McConnell, has been sub-planted New York for good as Donovan's second base-

George Bell of Brooklyn is a great Roast Pork, apple sauce \_\_\_\_\_20c Frankfords and Sauer Kraut ..... 20c pitcher but Rowan of Cincinnati has Brooklyn hurler three times this year.

> The reason for Burns being let out by the White Sox is an amusing tale. The story goes that Burns usually averaged about five hours sleep at a stretch but often sneaked in a little sleep during the day. One of these aroused, the players kidded him so runs were needed. The score: much that he grew sore, called them names, and nice ones at that. Result the team got rid of him.

Pitcher Frank Smith is a real fight fan and he had his heart's desire by

seeing the big go at Reno.

Quinn has downed the Washington team on three occasions.

ing the ball at an awful clip.

THATCHER BLOCK ESCANABA the versatile hurler of the Chicago ened, and he has spoken freely con-White Sox baseball team, long the most feared pitcher throughout the American league circuit, is not his real self on the slao. He admitted this before the game Wednesday, and reitera- MORNING PRESS.

TIGES DROP THE FIRST GAME WITH **BOSTON AMERICANS** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

George Mullin Is Found For Twelve Hits and Detroit Loses.

Boston, July 18.-The locals opened the series with Detroit today by trimming the visitors 9 to 4. George Mullin, the former terror of the Red Sox was no puzzle today and was landed on for a total of 12 hits while the best the Tigers could get off Collins was eight hits the greater portion of which were scattered. The score:

R. H. E 9 12

Batternes: Collins and Carrigan; Mullin and Stanage. Umpire Connal-

### BY CELLAR CHAMPS

New York, July 18 .- The Yanks were humbled today 4 to 3 by the cellar champs from St. Louis and that in spite of the fact that the Browns playin developing players was once more ed miserable ball. The visitors bunchproved this year when Ambrose Mc- ed their hits off Vaughn while Lake Connell, the Boston Reds' second base- was a puzzler the greater portion of

> Batteries: Lake and Stephens; Vaughn and Sweeney. Umpires Di-

### ATHLETICS TAKE EASY

neen and Evans.

Philadelphia, July 18.—The athletics easily defeated the Chicago White Sox today when Coombs held the visitors naps happened while he was on the to five hits and trimmed them 5 to 2. bench during a game. After being White was easy for the locals when

5 8 1 Chicago

2 5 2 Batteries: Coombs and Lapp; White and Payne. Umpires O'Loughlin and

Bert Daniels, the college boy who ted the assertion after the contest. the best hotels in the city. Artesian halls from nucknell, made famous by The result is a silent monitor speak-Christy Mathewson, has been pound. ing eloquently for Walsh's honesty in his conviction. For years this big twirler has humbled the Red Sox in the dust, winning no less than twenty games and losing only one. He lost the first game of his career to Boston Wednesday on real downright honest hitting. Jake Stahl could not touch three-base hit in the sixth.

The truth is; Walsh has been hard it by fate and has brooded over the Boston, Mass., July 18.—Ed Walsh, death of his brother. He is disheartcerning his feelings. His visit to his home has depressed him.

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE

#### Danny Maher Quits With Fortune **Estimated at Over Million**

country of his intention to retire at well over a million dollars.

Dinny Maher, American jockey, who | the story of Dunny Maher's remarkfor the past ten years has been riding able career. Maher is now about 34 in England and standing of the head years old, has saved his money, avoid. ed trouble with the English racing of winning riders at the close of each stewards, the gentlemen who put Tod season, has written friends in this Sloan out of business, and is worth

the close of the present season. Maher "Pa" Dally, who has started more says he will never again ride on the good jockeys on the high road to sucflat, although he intimates he may go cess and fame, started Maher. Danny in for cross country riding, following left this country when he began havthe example of Wninie O'Connor, who ing trouble miking the weight requirbecame a star at the jumping game ed and went to England, where the after he became too heavy to ride on weights are higher. He was a star from the start and despite his being

#### YESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 13-1, New York 3-3. Boston 4-0, Pittsburg 2-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis 4, New York 3. Boston 9, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. Washington-Cleveland-Rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 9. Columbus 1. Toledo 4. Minneapolis 1. Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 0. Louisville 4-2, Kansas City 2-1.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 6-7, Brooklyn 0-4. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati 0, New York 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 1, Washington 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 1, Minneapolis 0. Milwaukee 1-5, Indianapolis 0-6. Columbus 3-5, St. Paul 0-1.

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ouisville 4 9 0 Batteries: Campbell and James; Weaver and Hughes. Umpires Chill

Second game-Kansas City 1 8 5 Batteries: Swann and Ritter: Slagle and Hughes. Umpires Chill and Bush.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

DELTA COUNTY LEAGUE. Rapid River .... 6 6 500 Gladstone ..... 9 520

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Y W. L. Pct Chicago .... 49 28 636 New York .... 44 32 579 Pittsburg .... 40 32 553 Cincinnati .. ..... 41 38 Philadelphia .... 36 39 Philadelphia .... ... 36 39 480

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Philadelphia .... .... 53 24 New York .... 46 32 Boston ..... 47 32 Detroit .... 44 37 543 Cleveland .... 33 39 458 Chicago .... 31 46 Washington .... 30 47 390 St. Louis .... 24 51 316

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near the tarthplace of his parents, tells | England he has put over 1000 winners. | known business man from a man in as its brief statements go.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sporting Department ...

### CUBS WIN OUT AFTER BRILLANT PITCHERS BATTLE

Overall and Scanlon Sparred For Honors Yesterday.

Chicago, July 18 .- After a brilliant pitchers' battle the Cubs took Brook lyn into camp today 3 to 1. Overall worked for the Cubs today, letting the visitors down with four hits while Scanlon who did the honors for the Superbos was nearly as stingy with his singles, allowing but five. The score:

Chicago Brooklyn

Batteries: Overall and Kling; Scanlon and Erwin. Umpires Johnstone

#### CARDINALS WIN FROM PHILLIES AFTER LONG GAME

St. Louis, July 18.-The Cardinals trimmed Philadelphia 3 to 2 after 12 fast innings today and in spite of the fact that the visitors pounded Corridon for 16 hits, while the locals were able to get but eight off Dwing. The

St. Louis Philadelphia Batteries: Corridon and Phelps; Ew ing and Dooin. Umpires 'O'Day and

### R. H. E. GIANTS AND REDS

Cincinnati, July 18.-After being drubbed for 13 to 3 in the first game of a double header today the Giants turned on the locals and defeated them

3 to 1 in the second game. The first game was a swat fest while the second was a pretty pitchers' battle between Rowan and Wiltse. The score: First Game-

13 15 3 3 10 5 Batteries: Casper and McLean; Drucke, Raymond and Myers. 3 4 1 New York

Cincinnati Batteries: Wiltse and Myers; Rowan and McLean. Umpires Rigler and

and shutting out Boston 4 to 0 in the Peninsula Box Factory team at Me-First Game-

4 10 3 2 9 0 Batteries: Mattern and Graham; Camnitz, Leifield and Gibson. Second Game-4 11 0

0 8 0 Batteries: White and Gibson; Brown and Graham. Umpires Klem and Kane. close relation with sporting affairs in.

San Francisco:

Fifty men here in a hotel to pay \$1,000 each to see Jeffries and Jack fight in a big room, and I positively believe it will come off.

This comes from one of the most Reno, Nev., July 18.-That there are noted managers in the ring for the some sporting men who seem deter- past several years, but whose name is mined to bring Jeffries and Johnson withheld from publication. Whether been taking a vacation abroad. Mr From a bootblack stand in Hartford, an American, is popular and well- together again in some kind of a re- the contemplated contest will, if it and Mrs. Donlin will return to the Conn., to the possessor of a million liked. He says he will establish a turn fight at some place is demonstrat- takes place, be in California or Nev- vaudeville stage. dollars and the ownership of a fine breeding farm on his estate in Ireland. ed by the following private message ada, is not settled, but the message estate in County Kildare, Ireland. During the time he has been riding in received in this city today by a well- has the stamp of good faith in so far

#### DOPE FOR TODAY.

By Chase.

The Rapids had their batting clothes on Sunday.

Monte Olmsted pitched the first inning and was so wild that he was replaced by McDonald, who pitched giltedged bill up to the eighth when Rap. and sold on merit-for the past twenty id got to him with revenge.

day because he got left and couldn't sage rooms are wide open to everyhire even a wheel borrow to go over body and we court the closest scru-

Every gosoline boat, automobile and more disappointed fans would have at-

Is it any wonder Escanaba lost Sunday when they went without Chase?

Chase was one of the unfortunates, who couldn't even hire a wheelborrow.

Umpire Neison gave perfect satisfaction Sunday. He didn't make one questionable decision. Fans who were unable to get to Rap-

id River and attended the game be-

tween the Richters and Tip Tops, more than got their money's worth. In an attempt to catch Moses between second and third in the fourth inning, Bud Carroll threw the ball between the second and third basemen,

Jimmle Smith, who was playing left garden nearly robbed Moses of a two sacker and later got an infield fly near

the ball rolling to left field and Moses

The crowning feature of the game came in the fifth when both new balls were knocked over the fence and after some delay in looking for the balls two young Americans were seen scampering in the direction of the hospital. A boy on horseback started in pursuit but could not overcome their lead and returned without the balls. After 20 minutes delay the game was continued with practice

George Powers practiced at firs base and was given great applause, whenever he made a stop or caught a

The scorekeeper counted 16 misplays on the part of the Tip Tops and ad to quit on account of lack of space.

Cully Lantz was the star actor of the day. He clouted the ball hard and made some very sensational plays | Meals and berth included .....\$11.00

Gladstone next Thyrsday. Don't forget.

The Milwaukee West Parks will return here Sunday and Monday. Don't fail to see these games as the West Parks put up as good an article of ball as any of our county league

A stranger hearing Powerss and King chew the rag would naturally think they were in earnest,

A Little Lake player was mistaken for one of the South Sides at the dock Sunday as he was about to board the boat and was told that the Maywood was going to Menominee. He answered "So am I." The Escanaba fan asked him where he was from and who Pittsburg, July 18 .- The Pirates they were going to play and he inbroke even with Boston in a double formed him that he was from Little header today dropping the first 4 to 2 Lake and they were going to play the second. In the first the visitors nominee, which is just as good a pounded both Camnitz and Leifield team as the Menominee city team. while Mattern managed to keep the The Escanabe fan said, "You have no hits scattered. In the second White business playing that team. Why don't allowed only scattered hits while you get on a game with some of our Brown was hit in bunches. The score: City League teams?" The stranger answered, "They aren't fast enough R. H. E | for us."

# THE GIANTS TO WIN

New York, July 18,-"The Giants will win the pennant, I believe," was the welcome prediction Mike Donlin, himself a one-time Giant star, made upon his arrival on the White Star liner Majestic yesterday.

"I will not go back into the game but the Giants have plenty of good men and don't need me."

With Mrs. Donlin, who before ber marringe was Mabel Hite, Donlin has

That every dollar, for merchandise sent out of this town you will see never more. Why buy packers' sausages which are pever less than ten days old by the time they reach your city, when you can have Gunter's sausage fresh made every day.

Gunters sausages are made on honor years are they known this county over for their sweetness, flavor and deli-Buck Nolden didn't go to Rapid Sun- cacy. Our methods, market and sautiny. Why swell the overflowing coffers of the packers in buying their sausages when you can have Gunter's livery horse that could be hired went which in every way are as far abeac to Rapid River Sunday and had the of packer goods, or anyother, as day Lotus been running several hundred is of night. Demand Gunter's sausages from your dealer-insist on having them-they will but cost you the same money, and you will thus have the best and freshest possible the world over. Besides you will keep at home these very same pennies which will sooner or later compell attention for Delta county as a prominent iron ore producer of the lands.

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### **WILL TAKE YANTIC** FROM SHIPYARDS TO HANCOCK MICH

A company of members of the Es canaba division of the State Naval Malitia will leave tonight for Sturgeon Bay to take the training ship of the Escanaba and Hancock division from the shipyards to Hancock. A company of members of the Hancack, division will joint the local members at the North Western station tonight making certain a full crew for the vessel. The Yentic will stop in Escanaba either some time Thursday or Thursday night and will then proceed direct to Hancock. The officers in charge will be Capt. Goddell of Houghton, Sen Lieut, C. D. Mason of Gladstone, and Busign G. M. Mashek of Escanaba.

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# PRISONERS TO NEGAUNEE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenney and into the circuit court as quickly as and Sunday and won both games, taknigan this week and they will repeat ond. their plees of guilty.

Practically all of the great quantity ball team played first for the Neganof goods stolen from the trunks has nee team in both games of the double been recovered by Detective George header on Sunday while Jacobs the McCarthy and Chief of Police Andrew Gladstone catcher served as backstop Iverson. A small quantity of the stol- for Marquette in the three games of en property was sold by Mrs. Kinney, the series. Both played good baseball but some of that has been recovered in their positions and showed to the and restored to the owners by the of fans of Marquette and Negaunee the

### DARING ROBBERY

Professional safe crackers robbed the store of C. F. Sundstrom, the well known Michigamme merchant, Saturday morning about 2 o'clock, getting away with about \$1,000 in currency and over \$100 worth of watches, revolvers and other articles. Mr. Sundstrom's loss, including the damage to his stock and fixtures caused by the explosion, is estimated at \$1,300.

The burglars forced an entrance into the store through a rear window which they pried open. People living in the neighborhood heard two distinct shocks, one of them much louder than the other. There were no signs of giant powder in or near the safe and Mr. Sundstrom believes that nitro gly-

near the South Shore track, a little over a block from Sundstrom's place, saw two men disappear on a handcar, going in the direction of Champion. The man reported what he had seen and within a sort time Deputy Frank Brown started in pursuit, but he did not overtake the men. He found the handcar, which belonged to the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic Ry. company on the track, about a mile west of

Champion, where the burglars had left it. They had had sufficient time to reach the Champion station to take the South Shore Duluth train going west. Mr. Brown continued on to Champion, but the train had pulled out before he got there. Deputy Sheriff Ed. Stensrud went in an opposite direction, but he could find no one who looked like the robbers when the train reached Nestoria. It was the impression of the officers that the burglars went into the woods after they left the bandcar. The officers in Ishpeming and at points west of Michigamme, also Sheriff Lehman, were notified as

soon as possible and a search is now being made for the thieves. Explosion Does Much Damage. Before setting off the explosion the

burghars tried to open the safe by forcing the lock and they broke the dial, The first explosion was not nearly as loud as the second, and it is assumed that the safe was opened by the second charge. A sufficient quantity of the explosive was used to blow the door of the safe through a large show case, in which silverware was displayed. A considerable quantity of the crockery in the store was knocked from the shelves. Practically all or the fixtures near the safe were damaged, but the windows in the building were not shattered.

The workmen at the Imperial mine were paid on Friday and the burglars were evidently aware of this fact, so they doubtless expected to make a good haul. A few strangers were seen in town Friday, but no one paid any attention to them. Every effort possible is being made to run down the thieves and it is thought that they will have a hard time getting out of the peninsula.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoes, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain"s Colic. Cholera its functions, the bowels become deand Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is ranged, the liver and kidneys congest. Milwaukee catcher and a generally cular rheumatism and always affords your remedies." necessary is to give the perscribed ed causing numerous diseases. The strengthened lineup, the Continentals dose after each operation of the bow. stomach and liver must be restored to won an easy victory from Norway on els more than natural and then cas a healthy condition and Chember- Sunday by a score of 11 to 1. With tor oil to cleanse the system. It is lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets can Hess, the one-armed wonder in the box | church will give their annual excur- for the City of Escap

Morning Press Printing Depart druggists. ment work does Business-Bringing

# WINS THREE

By taking three games from Marpossible and it is expected that they ing the first 5 to 0 and letting down will be arraigned before Judge Flan- the Ishpemingites 10 to 9 in the sec-

> Capt. Loell of the Gladstone base fast article of baseball being put up by Gladstone this season.

> Of Negaunee's triple victory the Mining Journal says:

Negaunee, by cleaning up the series AT MCCAMME of the league, with three games on Marquette, and has a margin in the percentage column that will be hard for the other teams to overcome. The doubleheader yesterday attracted a quette found Siebenthal, and if it had made the round trip in five hours. not offset its good sticking by boneheaded baserunning it might have copped the victory. But its performance season and far outweighed both its good hitting and Negaunee's costly misplays.

Effective pitching by Rosevear and timely hitting, aided by two errors and he having had ten strike-outs to his two hits, one in the first inning by Tallion and one in the seventh by Day.

Ishpeming the Mining Journal says: games of the baseball series at Crystal Falls, by a score of 5 to 0 Saturday and by a score of 10 to 9 yesterday. peming batsmen, and allowed but one hit, which was obtained by Klebs. Goulette hurled a good game, allowing but eight hits, but the inability of the Ishpeming players to find Sherman

shut them out of any chance. ferty, Sherman and Hollenback.

# DEFEATS LATHROP

In a heart-breaking struggle, on Sunday, Maple Ridge trounced the chesty Lathrop aggregation of diamond stars to the tune of 10 to 5. Had it not been for a lost ball in the sixth inning, Lathrop would have gotten but two scores.

The features of the game were the pitching of murray and Trumpower. Frank Curran was conspicious by his bsence and the game was peaceable. throughout,

Score by innings:

Batteries: Murray and Prickett, CONTINENTALS WIN Trumpower and Red. Umpire: N. J. Trombley. Strike-outs: Murray 12, Trumpower 9.

When the stomach fails to perform

After a prolonged illness from tuber-William Londerville, who were arrest- quette on Saturday and Sunday the culosis, Col. I. Watson Stephenson, of the Delta county board of supered on Saturday charged with stealing Negaunee baseball team heads the eldest son of Sen. Isaac Stephenson, visors yesterday inspected the builda quantity of linen from a trunk be- Marquette county league by a com. died yesterddy morning at the family ing at the county almshouse and delonging to Dr. Solomon Davis which fortable margin. In Saturday's game home at Marinette. Col. Stephenson's cided to spend approximately \$1000 was stored at the North Western Negaunce walked off with a 3 to 1 condition first became serious one in making repairs at that institution. freight warehouse, were arraigned be victory and in a double header on Sun. year ago and he was taken to Ashville, A new roof is to be placed on the old fore Judge Emil Glaser yesterday at- day with Frost working in both games N. C., where but little improvement almshouse building and on the barn. to have the case against them carried the crack Ishpeming nine on Saturday death being expected at any time, Mr. the old building and every effort exeral were not made yesterday.

## MADE FINE ROUND TRIP TO MENOMINEE MANY PEOPLE

A record trip from Escanaba to Menominee and return was that made by with Marquette, has gone to the head Axel Peterson with a Ford Touring car early yesterday morning when he covered the round trip in exactly five hours. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wells had been summoned from Canada where they were visiting by the illness of fine crowd, that included a delegation Mrs. Wells' mother. A car was sent of 500 or more from Marquette. The from Menominee to meet them at the first game of the two Negaunee won Soo Line train here but the engine in by bunching hits off Frost and Mar. the car was disabled a short distance quette was not dangerous at any stage. out of the city and Mr. Peterson was In the second game, however, Mar. called. He responded at once and

P. J. Tierney, representing the Jaca passed ball, won for Negaunee in the ques Manufacturing company of Chirine was used.

The explosion aroused several of score of 3 to 1. Rosevear, who played was in Escanaba yesterday calling those living within a block of the store the best game that he has pitched this upon his customers in this city. Since season, had the visitors at his mercy, the demonstration given the company's product in Escanaba last summer K. credit, while they were let down with C. Baking Powder has had an exceptionally large sale in this city. The product has been widely advertised WELLS WON GAME Of Crystal Falls' double victory over here and it is reported by Mr. Tierney that sales are growing with each week, "Ishpeming was defeated in both showing eloquently the excellence of the company's preparation.

### proved a complete puzzle for the Ish-CALLED TO MUNISING

Yesterday was a good deal of a bat- morning for Munising, called there by fest, with Ishpeming getting the long the critical illness of Mrs. John W. end of the batting if the short end of Depew, sister of Mr. Fisher. Mrs. Dethe score. It had twelve hits, as pew has been ill for the past few against nine for Crystal Falls. Dixon weeks with an affection of the liver was the heavy sticker of the day, get and heart but her condition did not at every stage. ting three, Laxstrom one, a three bag- become critical until yesterday when ger, Burke two, Klebs one, Larson two, Mr. Fisher was summoned. Mrs. Depew St. John one and Whitman two. Dixon has frequently visited in Escansha and pitched for Ishpeming and Crystal the announcement of her serious iil-Falls used three men in the box, Raf- ness will be received with deep regret by all of her many friends in this

# MANY DANCERS

thus assured, making certain the attendance of a big company of pleas-

# AN EASY VICTORY

safe and sure. Sold by all druggists. be depended upon to do it Easy to the Norway sluggers were continually take and most effective. Sold by all at his mercy and in spite of the patch- July 22, on the Steamer Maywood. ed up lineup carried to the range town Adults 75c, children half price. The by the local amateurs, the victory was boat will leave at 10 a. m. and return twenty-four hours every day excep

# BUILDINGS

Members of the building committee Stephenson was 33 years of age and is crited to place the structure in a consurvived by his wife, one son and one dition that will meet with the approval daughter. Arrangements for the fun- of the state board of corrections and

> Because of his inability to secure a substitute to care for his veterinary practice during his absence, Dr. E. D. Shevalier did not leave with a party of Escanaba people for the Canadian Northwest yesterday as he had planned and will not now make the trip.

### **WILL TAKE PART** IN EXCURSION

It is expected that a monster crowd of Escanaba people will go to Monisaboard the steamer Maywood by the members of the Escanaba City Band. The Richter baseball team has scheduled a game for Sunday with Manistique's fast aggregation and the local amateurs will accompany the excurleave the Stephenson dock here at than the Phillies. 9 o'clock and will run direct to Manistique making the trip in three hours. Returning the boat will leave Manis-tique at 6:30 o'clock and priving in tique at 6:30 o'clock and arriving in Escanaba shortly before 11 o'clock. With a baseball game arranged for between the Richters and Manistique an added attraction will be offered for

### FROM KIPLING BY SCORE OF 2-1

One of the most interesting baseball games played in this district in some time was that of Sunday when the Wells baseball team defeated the Kipling team after ten innings of play by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher left this a score of 2 to 1. The two teams are especially well balanced and with the score tied 1 to 1 from early in the game through the ninth up to the tenth when Wells started a batting rally, made the contest full of interest

On an irrigation farm knows this year what he will produce next year. With water, soil and climate there is no such word in the farmer's dictionary as fail. Twenty-six consecutive crops of wheat have been grown on irrigat-WLL ATTEND ed land, no wear out to it, the water is a fertilizer and makes it better from year to year. Let me tell you about ten thousand farms in southern It is expected that a big company Colorado and northern New Mexico of dancers will be attracted to the that we are placing on the market on Varsity hall on Wednesday evening a monthly payment of \$10,00 and givwhen what promises to be a delightful ling you free water rights with a mildancing party will be given at that lion dollar irrigation plant thrown in, due solely to what they have accomplace. Flagstadt's orchestra has been I am paid to explain this proposition plished in this city. The announceengaged to furnish the musical pro- and I want to give my boss value gram for the evening and the success received. Phone, call or drop me a of that part of the evening's plans is card. Hall S. Crain, Ludington Hotel.

> erly owned by Marc Pepin and are now are remarkable. Among one of the prepared to care for all business in number to call yesterday was Mr. John

quick relief. Sold by all druggists

### CORBETT SAYS HE WANTED BETS OFF

New York, July 16 .- It was learned esterday that Jim Corbette knew | O O O O O O that Jeffries was in no condition to fight Johnson on the Fourth; that he went to Jeff and did his best to have Jim have Richard declare all bets off, so as to protect the thousands who had wegered on the white man to

It was five hours before the fight that Corbett realized that Jeffries was in no shape to fight Johnson. He immediately informed Jeff that he should protect his friends who were betting on him.

When you climb into the ring go to Rickard and tell him to call bets off," said Corbett, "If he does, you go in and fight. If he does not, don't you don a glove. It's up to you."

Jeff, however, refused to listen to Corbett's advice.

### FORMER STAR GOES BACK TO MINORS

Cleveland, July 18.-The forerunner of a shakeup in the Cleveland baseball team came tonight in the announcement of the sale of Elmer Flick, outfielder, to the Kansas City club of the American Association and Pitcher Doane to the Roanoke, Va., club.

The passing of Flick to the minors recalls the war between the National and American leagues. Lajoie, Flick tique on next Sunday when a special and Pitcher Bernbard, now manager excursion will be run to that city of the Nashville, Tenn., team came to Cleveland from the Philadelphia National League team.

Until peace was declared these three men never accompanied the Cleveland team to Philadelphia, fearing to enter the State of Pennsylvania sionists to the battle ground abourd because of an injunction forbidding the Maywood. The Maywood will them to play with any club other

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Yesterday closed the seconnd and most successful week of Vurpillat's stay in this city. The crowds that are visiting the office each day are surprisingly large and are growing in size every day and he is well satisfled with the results of his efforts to introduce his preparations here.

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This inspiration of curiosity has become unnecessary, as his remedies have already earned for themselves a reputation that makes it possible fo. them to stand entirely on their merits and the sale of his preparations is now ment made that this was to be his last week seems to have brought the people out in swarms. Probably over a hundred come every day to tell Vurpillat what his remedies have done for The firm McDonough and Blake him and thank the young man in per has purchased the funeral outfit form- son, and some of the stories they tell been troubled with catarrh and deaf-Soreness of the muscles, whether ness for some time. He has used the induced by violent exercise or injury, Vurpillat preparation for about ten is quickly relieved by the free appli- days and when he called said: "I cation of Chamberlain's Liniment, This just called to tell you how much my Pitted against a Chicago pitcher, a liniment is equally valuable for mus hearing has improved since taking

The West End Drug Store has been appointed wholesale and Tetall dis-Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. tributors of the Vurpillat preparations

> Morning Press Job Work orders will be taken at fair prices during

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ble price. kasy terms. Enquire at Morning Press. 2664-181-tf FOR SALE-Farm of 40 acres, 13 acres cleared in Ford River township near Newhall. Small barn, small house, good well. Joining Charles Bonda's farm. Good road to land. Cheap if taken at once. Frank Per-

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