NEW COUNCIL APPOINTS COM-MITTEE TO INVESTIGAE AD-TISABILITY OF RAISING LICENSE FEE

sected city council held their first ten days to determine whether or not changes that are desired by the huntwhen the matter of raising liquor license in this city above \$500 was dis-

A committee of five composed of Aldermen Smith, Cantlin, Swan, Strom and O'Hanley was named to investigate the advisabilty and legality of raising the license limit about \$500 and to report at the next meeting of

the council.

A pomittee of three composed of Alcas on Powers, Prysi and Johnson amed to determine the number of shoot licenses that can be issued marked by special services in all of in this city under the recent decision the churches of the city today. of the supreme court for the coming

and take whatever action is thought mentalists of the city.

the only absentee being Ald. Paul that all churches of the city will be Jaeger of the Third ward.

Previous to the meeting Mayor Le-Mire called the members of the council ball TO BE and discussed with them the matter to be taken up and when the regular session was opened the business was handled with dispatch and quickly

MEDUINO IO

the coming marriage in this city of Miss Rose B. Richer to Mr. Silvio Dufresne of Chicago and formerly of Escanaba. The marriage of the couand will be attended by a large number of the friends and relatives of the bride and the groom.

The bride has been employed for some time as a machine operator at the Escanaba Journal office and has a large number of friends in the city. The groom was formerly engaged in the electrical business and for some time has been employed in a responsible position by the American Sheet Tin & Plate Company of Chicago.

STORE NEAR COMPLETION

hig store plant has been delayed was melted. through the failure of new fixtures for the different floors to arrive. The fixtures are now coming in rapidly however and the final shipment will dumped to be carried out with the probably be received here tomorrow. On Friday two car loads of the be lated fixtures came in and another one additional car to be sent here.

one additional car to be sent here.

Handsome gilt signs bearing in large letters of gold" Kratze Brothers Department Store," have been ed at the front and side of the ing as the finishing touch to the exterior appointments. The covering that has before been in place before the main entrance has now been re-

skirts come into style next year.

DOG BITES BOY IN

John Kirkpatrick, son, of Exald. and Mrs. E. J. Kirkpatrick, was severely bitten by a dog owned by Henry Blake while playing about the DELTA COUNTY HUNTERS AND home yesterday. The dog bit the boy twice in the face inflicting an injury that made it necessary to call a physician. The wounds were cauterised and precautions taken to forestall any serious complications. The dog was tied Members of Escanabass newly up by police officers to be kept for meet at the city hall in this city at treasurer within ten days after the

The observance of Easter will be

At the several Catholic churches of Escapaba special Masses have been pre The council will meet again on pared for the occasion by the regular Tuesday evening to receive the re- choirs who will be assisted by some ports of the two special committees of the leading vocalists and instru-

At all of the Protestant churches Dr. W. A. Lemire last night took special sermons and musical prohis seat as presiding officer of the grams have been prepared and in council for the first time. All of the spite of the promised unfavorable newly elected aldermen were present, weather conditions it is expected crowded with Easter worshipers.

be the annual Easter ball given by members of the Escanaba lodge of Elks at the Elks temple on Monday evening. Invitations for the affair have been issued and members of the committee in charge of the plans have neglected no detail to allow the party to take rank as one of the most enjoyable of the season. Preceding the dancing program several vocal and instrumental numbers will be given by some of the most prominent vocalists and instrumentalists of the city. church on the morning of April 16 invitations are confined to members member of the lodge being privileged to invite two friends with their ladies, thus assuring a brilliant assemblage of society people for what will probably prove the most elaborate and exclusive ball of the season.

IS TAKEN AWAY

has set a crew of men at work break- sition with the Escanaba team but ing up the big blocks of ice that have his application was passed up with formed along the south side of Lud- the result that he went to Marquette Arrangements for the opening to ington street and which up to this and the club officials here regretted e public of Kratze Brothers magnifi- time have been but little affected by throughout the season that the opport new repartment store building the warm rays of the sun. The ice has tunity of bringing him to the fold at Ludington and Jennie streets, are entirely disappeared through natural was lost, being pushed forward rapidly and conditions along the north side of the within a week it is expected that it street but the buildings shade the ice will be possible for the firm to announce their formal opening.

on the south side and were it allowed to remain it would be well toward

to remain it would be well toward The placing in commission of the the middle of the summer before all

The ice is being broken up with picks and shoveled on wagons and hauled to the northshore where it is ice when the spring breakup comes,

contest lasting several months the that will be carried out. moved revealing to the public a parti- their point with the street car com- crossed from the Bay de Noc peninpany which has ordered fifty new cars sula with rigs but all came over early

FACE WHILE PLAYING SPORTSMEN

FISHERMEN WILL GATHER AT CTIY HALL

ers and fishermen of this county in the state game laws.

been found to be generally unsatisfactory and a movement has been started to being about radical changes in many of the present provisions. The sportsmen of Delta county will

this afternoon be given an opportunity to freely express their ideas on the different provisions and the majority sentiment prevailing will be recorded. The ideas of the Delta county sports

men will be reported to the central committee of the Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's Association who are receiving reports from all counties of the peninsula and from which reports they will formulate a new game bill that will bear the stamp of approval of the entire north country.

The bill formulated from the upper peninsula ideas will be sent to the lower peninsula sportsmens association and after a conference has been held and changes in dispute agreed upon the bill will be presented to the followed by Benediction. legislature for passage.

A bill thus backed by the interested people in both the upper and low-er peninsula cannot but command the attention of the legislators and a game bill that really accomplishes its prime object, will be the result.

The meeting of this afternoon will be opened promptly at 2 oclock with What promises to be one of the E. C. Voght presiding and it is hoped most enjoyable functions of the after that all sportsmen of the city as well in attendance.

N. G. Hynes, the hard hitting outof last season, yesterday simed a contract with the local club to cover one season. Hynes is superintendent of schools at Rock River and will come here as soon as his school has closed for the year, although for games previous to the close of school he will probably come to Escanaba for Sat- man. urday and Sunday games.

Last season Hynes was the single consistent batter on the entire Marquette team and he is bound to prove a valuable addition to the olcal squad. Street Commissioner Peter Holmes Last spring Hynes applied for a po-

BREAKUP IS COMING

showing that water is gradually gath- meetings. ering over the surface of the big field. making them easy prey for a heavy an end. Washington, D. C., April 6,-After a wind storm to break into small loss

women of Washington have scored Yesterday a number of farmers

JUDGE MCEWEN FILES BOND FOR OFFICE

Atty. C. D. McEwen elected as justice of the peace for the city of Escanaba to succeed Judge O. V. Linden, yesterday appeared at the office of County Treasurer Joseph J. Mallmann and filed his official bond for \$1,000. The newly elected justice does not take office until July 4 but the state laws provide that he shall Sportsmen of Delta, county will file his official bond with the county

The present state game laws have een found to be generally unsatisactory and a movement

Father Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's the league and the club officials rechurch each Sunday it has been decid- turned to their homes determined to ed by him in the future to conduct get into the race. Fans of the city four Masses, instead of three each Sunday morning.

The first Mass will be held at 7 a. m.; second Mass at 8. a. m.; Childrens Mass 9:15 a. m. and High Mass at 10:30 a. m.

For all Sundays of the future the above program of Masses will be observed at St. Patrick's church.

This afternoon at St. Patrick's church a special meeting of the Young Women's Sosality will be held,

TAKE OATH

All of the newly elected city offienten social season in Escanaba will as from all parts of the county will be clais with the exception of three suppeared at the office of City Clerk A. J. Pepin yesterday and took the formal oath for their respective offices.

Mayor W. A. LeMire appeared at the city hall yesterday morning with several aldermen and supervisors elected with him on the Independent Progressive Partys ticket at the polls last Monday. The oath was given to each by the city clerk and before the close of the office last night practically all of the newly elected officials had qualified.

The officers who qualified yesterday fielder of the Marquette league squad by taking the oath were: Mayor W. A. LeMire; City Treasurer Charles E. Connahan; Aldermen Joseph Pryal, of the outer gardens for the coming R. L. Cantlin, Edward Stratton, Edward Smith, John O'Hanley, John Strom, and C. G. Swan.

The supervisors who qualified yesterday were: Leo Dineen, Nels Ahlquist, P. N. Peterson and R. W. Cool-

PRESBYTERY MEETS HERE

churches in all parts of the peninsula obtain in politics. The district should will come to Escanaba on Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Lake for the office he is at present hold-Superior Presbytery, which will con- ing. tinue through two days. The reports of the Presbytery officers will be submitted and interesting programs presented at each session on both Tuesday and Wednesday. Addresses will be given by visiting pastors together with musical numbers to round out each session making the meetings in-For the first time this season the teresting not only for visitors attractice on Little Bay de Noc yesterday ed here but for people of the city all presented a darkened appearance, of whom are welcome are all of the for a presentation of her play, Dads cept the opportunity of renewing gear and suits this afternoon.

On Tuesday evening the visitors the benefit of the high school of that The darkened appearance of the ice will be entertained at a banquet giv-city, visited in Escanaba last night is the first forerunner each season of en at the parlors of the church by the the annual breakup as the water gath women of the Presbyterian congregaering on the surface gradually filters tion and which function will formalthrough, disintegrating the fields and ly bring the Presbytery sessions to

TY WILLING TO BAT .200 IF TEAM AVERAGES 400

staff also will be stronger."

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASM RE-SPONDS TO HURRY UP CAM-PAIGN FOR FUNDS

stone and Escanaba in the organiza- city will be interested. tion of a four team league. In a few hours officers of the Menominee club morning raised over \$1200 to insure the launching of a team in that city, thus providing a fund that sure Menominee of having one of the fastest aggregations in the league. At the time the league meeting was held here on Wednesday of last week the Menominee club had not yet raised sufficient money for entrance into were aroused to the highest pitch and through the loyal support given the game by the Herald Leader an abundant fund was raised for the

support of the game. On Friday evening the herald Lead er of Menominee said:

Menominee has the opportunity this year to participate in league baseball, preliminary arrangements having been effected for an Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin organization to include Marinette, Escanaba, Gladstone and this city. The plan is an excellent one and, if carried into effect, Menominee may be assured of the most interesting season of baseball in its history. Money is needed, however, and in order that league baseball may be suc cessfully launched in this city, it is necessary that \$1,000 should be sub-

Baseball enthusiasts who desire Menominee to participate in a season of league baseball must come forward with their individual subscriptions. In the past the baseball projects have (Con'inued on Page Eight)

Of the candidacy of H. O. Young of Ishpeming for renomination as congressman from this district the Manistique Pioneer Tribune says:

Congressman Young desires a renomination and from present appearaces he will not have serious opposition at the primaries. Mr. Young is easily the brainlest and best congressman in the Michigan delegation, and the Twelfth district will hesitate to supplant him with the mediocre carlety that so regularly makes its appearance every two years. When a firm or individual has an efficient, honest and able man in their employ, they are loath to dispense with his a new man may not be able to deliv-Representatives of Presbyterian er the goods. The same rule should

PLAY TO BE GIVEN FINE PRESENTATION

Gal, in Rapid River on Apr. 15 for their social activity. lent material placed at her disposal an immense success is certain to be scored at Rapid River.

Material equal to that provided for her in many of the larger cities in the peninsula has been secured for the presentation of the different parts at

OPEN AFTER EASTER

After a psriod of abstinence from social activity lasting through the Lenten period of 40 days the people of Escanaba are now prepared to 0. L. RAYMOND FINDS BIG DEthrow off the restraint of the past month and a half and again enter heartily into the whirl of local social events. The Lenten period was preceded by a great number of social The utmost enthusiasm has been functions and will be followed by a aroused in Menominee over the propolong list of private and public parties sition of joining with Marinette, Glad- in which practically all people of the

jobber of Dicknson county in court at Iron Mountain on a charge of having venison in his possession on Mar. 29, Deputy State Game Warden Herman Leisner returned to Escanaba yesterday. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge in the Iron Mountain court and was sentenced to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$22.50.

Mr. Leisner with another warden on a tour of inspection through lumber camps of Dickinson county found evidences about the camp conducted by Person that a crew of 15 men were being furnished with meat by killing deer. A portion of a deer carcass was found by the wardens secreted un der a bed in the bunkhouse and the arrest of the camp foreman followed

ENTHUSIAST

Atty. T. J. Riley, manager of Menominee baseball team arrived in the city last night with the information that the fans of the city of Menominee have taken all of the necessary steps to enter a team in the Upper Peninsula Wisconsin League. Atty. Riley is very enthusiastic over the prospects for the organization of one of the strongest baseball teams in the eague at Menominee and asserts that Escanaba will be forced to the limit to make any showing whatever in the newly formed league.

Menominee has now raised the nec essary funds for entrance to the league and already Mr. Riley has signed up a number of fast players for his

BARBERS WILL GIVE FINE EASTER BALL

It is expected that the capacity of

Clark's hall will be taxed on Monday evening when members of the Barbers services, for the simple reason that Union will entertain at the first after Lenten public ball of the season in this city. Members of the union in the local weather station jarred every charge of the affair have been working feminine heart in the city yesterday reelect Young as long as he aspires steadily for the past week to make the when he predicted that Easter morn event one of the most enjoyable ever will dawn wet and dreary. Mr. Jakl planned by any union organizaton of also had the limerity to proceed furthe city. Today a crew of workers ther and assert that no opportunity will place the ball room in Easter at- will be given this morning for a distire for the reception of the guests of play of Easter finery. The only ray Monday evening and nothing will be of hope begrudged by a heartless overlooked to achieve the scoring of weather man to possessors of peran immense success.

the Lenten period will find its outlet that it possibly would clear by noon, at the ball of Monday evening when giving a scant opportunity for the dis-Mrs. Ethel Jones, who is preparing scores of dancers of the city will ac-playing of individual tastes in head-

Rapid River. Rehearsals for the pro- feminine graduates seldom become old ed for this section, following the pass-"I would be willing to bat .200 this duction are already under way and an maids, is a statement issued by the age eastward of a storm that is now Practically the entire main entrance with steps so constructed that a wo- in the morning and returned as quick- year if every other member of the De- audience that will tax the capacity of University of Wisconsin today in the centered over northern Minnesota made up of broad spans of plate man in hobble skirts can get aboard by as possible to reach the other side troit team could bat 400 and land the the Rapid River opera house is confined without attracting a crowd. The before the ice had reached its weakest pennant," says Ty Cobb.

The fund derived through the under-between 1867 and 1911, fully 663 or 64 the Missouri Valley, and will advance of the entrance is placed a feminine demand on the ground that is reported by the farmers that while glass enclosed show case, when the store and some of the finer articles of

GOING SOUTH

MAND IN SOUTH FOR MA-CHINES MADE HERE

O. L. Raymond, of this city is now visiting some of the large lumber concernes in Mississippi and has greatly interested the people there with his machines. Many of the loaders made here will be shipped south as there is a large field for them and Mr. Raymond has the right machine. He is an old time logger himself and can explain the usefuliness and advantages of his loaders over similar outfits. Two muchines will be shipped at once and a number more are ordered

manufactured. The machines are now being entirely manufactured by the Chatfield Brass & Iron Works Co and Mr. Raymond is handling the sales and demonstrating end of the business.

to be shipped as soon as they can be

A single company in the south has ordered four loaders to be shipped as fast as they can be turned out.

FRIGHTENED

A scavage dog nearly attached to the person of Peter Garrity, a North Western brakeman, delayed the starting of the Perronville cannonball for nearly 10 minutes one morning last week. Garrity is employed as a brakeman on the train. The dog achieved the desire to become a passenger. Garrity knew that the rules forbid the carrying of a dog on a passenger coach. He attacked the said dog with the result that the animal showed temper / Garrity hacked up and the dog pursued. The brakeman fled up the steps of the car and over the other side with the dog closely pursuing. Garrity did not stop when the other side of the car was reached and neither did the dog. Garrity dashed for the yards of the Escanaba Manufacturing Company and the dog followed, a close second. The Northwestern brakeman dodged about among the piles of logs in an effort to lose his pursuer while the conductor called "All A-B-O-A-R-D" in vain and repeatedly.

Finally a fellow brakeman was made to realize Garritys predicament and a heroic rescue was effected. The Perronville cannonball pulled out of the station ten minutes late all because of a mere dog and a frightened

WEATHERMAN HEARTLESS

Observer V. E. Jakl, in charge of fectly new and good Easter toggery Pent up energy gathered through ready to be placed on parade, was

Of general weather conditions about the country Observer Jakl said:

It is decidedly cooler this morning over the region west of the Missouri Valley and temperatures slightly below freezing are again reported from the middle and upper Rocky Mountains. Over most of the Mississippi Valley and east to the coast, the temperature has continued to rise slow-Madison, Wis., April 6.-That its ly, but a change to colder is indicat-

0505050505050505050505 A Man, A Girl and A Wisp of Hair

By Dorothy Douglas

Jimmy Blake jumped for his tax! and hastened into the office of the Kingsway hotel. Yes; he could get a room for the night. The last room had just been vacated and had not been put in order but his luggage could go up.

Blake and the porter returned to the cab; the porter disappeared with Blake's bag while Jimmy lingered to pay the chauffeur.

He entered the hotel again and in the semi-darkness of the corridor his beart beat a wild tattoo. He had just avoided a collision with a girl. She was rushing through the passage like a small whirlwind when the floating blue cloud of her veil caught on an immaterial something and she was thrown almost into Blake's arms.

The sudden contact, a scent of rose and a pair of gray eyes looking out from the shade of her bonnet, left Blake helpless. He caught his breath. "I beg pardon," she said with a low laugh, "but I am in an awful hur-

"No?" Blake couldn't help saying. "Yes." she said with a funny little lift of the eyes.

"Then I suppose you want a taxi?" Blake had recovered sufficiently to observe her long traveling coat. "There's one at the door. I have just

"Thank you, yes." As he turned to accompany her she added: "You need not trouble, see?" She held up a taxi whistle. "This will call him back in a minute." With one more glance into his eyes she was gone.

Blake's first impulse was to follow her blindly but reason bade him con-



He Examined the Braid.

tique on his own way. He went slow ly up two flights of stairs to his room. For a moment he stood looking about and seeing nothing. The girl with the gray eyes still lingered in his thoughts. Suddenly something familiar smote him. He sniffed like a dog scenting a trail.

"By Jove! This is her room." He sniffed again. "That is the scent she he said. used."

Blake felt foolish happy over the fact that he would occupy the room that had been hers. According to his habit, he made a round of all the drawers in the room; he had once found a punched six-penny piece. Evidently the former occupant, in this case, was more careful of her possessions. No! Blake opened the last of the drawers and there lay a woman's crowning glory-her hair, a golden coronet braid.

He examined the braid in his hands. It was in rich ringlets at both ends and at one it was confined by a small band. Blake studied the markings thereon and discovered the name of a New York hair-dresser.

Meantime, Madge Yorke sped toward Paddington station. A whimsical smile played about the corners of her lips and her eyes held a hint of ad-

"I wonder," she mused, "if by any chance he would be given my room It was the only one vacant, I know." The thought pleased her. Madge recalled the stalwart figure with which she had collided and fresh color stained her cheeks. She gazed reminiscently down at the tips of her slippers. Suddenly her eyes widened. She stopped and picked up a diamond ring. The stone was wonderfully white and had concealed itself under the mat in the taxi.

Madge slipped the ring on her finger and gazed with rapt admiration at its sparkling lights.

"I shall not give this ring to that chauffeur," she decided quickly. didn't exactly like his eyes and he would no doubt keep it. Besides," Madge smiled to herself, "if people on shipboard think I am engaged they will treat me with greater respect."

At Pacdington, the boat train was awaiting the passengers for the ship and when the train pulled out Madge Yorke cast a half regretful glance at old London.

After a prolonged stay in London and a still more lengthy stay on the Continent Jimmy Blake turned to ward the New York shores.

To bumor a sense of adventure and to follow the novelist's way, Jimmy Blake had raised a beard and mustache. He had a desire to approach the mistress of his dreams without ognition for he knew that he ras not one to be passed easily in a

He had been in New York some fifeen days before he found himself in front of a Fifth avenue hair dresser's. During those fifteen days he had sought under every bonnet, scarf and theater cap for a certain head of golden hair. His quest for the head that matched the coronet braid had lead him to theaters, dances and even into the abhorred shopping districts.

And because the girl still clung to him with her hidden sorcery Jimmy Blake entered the hair dresser's shop to make inquiry about her.

When he came out he had discovered her address only to find that she was married. She was Mrs. Dene and she lived only a few squares from Fifth avenue.

However, Blake realized more than ever that he must return the golden braid.

Mrs. Dene received him. She proved to be not the girl of the corridor-she was the corridor girl's sis-

When Blake had explained his mission a smile of understanding passed over Mrs. Dene's face. "I am sorry Madge is not here to

claim her property." Mrs. Dene made the statement casually enough but watched the effect of her words. A shadow passed her visitor's face.

"Then she-that is, Miss Yorke is not in New York?" "No. She is traveling again-

somewhere on the continent. I have

her route-if you care to have it?" When Blake took his departure, happy in the possession of the route which Madge Yorke was following, Mrs. Dene extended her hand with a smile. "I wish you every success,"

Blake returned the grip of her hand. "I shall owe you a great happiness," he said and went his way.

Upon arriving at Fishguard he went straight to the telegraph desk. He would waste no time in vain hunting. He had the address of six hotels at which Madge Yorke expected to stop and to each of these he sent a telegram of inquiry.

Blake did not travel to London on he boat train but waited in the Welsh village for answers to his messages. The expected one came. Miss Yorke was a guest at the Iiracombe hotel in the North of Devon.

A half day more and Jimmy Blake's name was registered at the Ilfracombe hotel.

Madge had just returned to her room, after a walk along the rocky

On her dressing table was her own coronet braid. It was lying in a cushion of tea roses that exhaled their sweetness throughout the room. Made's first impulse was to cry, then a sudden light burst over her face. "He must be here-he must be here!" her lips repeated.

She buried her hot face in the roses and out of pure happiness dropped a kiss on her recovered treasure.

She was sitting at a small table at which one other place was set when Blake entered the dining-room. He made his way toward her table.

She watched him coming toward her. At first there was light doubt but it vanished almost as it came. She lifted one searching glance to his face when he seated himself opposite her.

When the waiter had gone Blake spoke. "One rose is very fortunate,"

Madge's hand unconsciously sought the rose nestling in her hair. She glanced across at him still unable to find her voice and noticed a sudden clenching of his jaw. She followed his glance and the color rose vividly in her cheeks. She made a movement as if to pull the ring from her finger but he stopped her.

"Don't!" He spoke again after a long struggle, "if it belongs there." "But it doesn't!" Madge cried finding her voice at last. "I-I found it!"

"Let me see," commanded Blake. She put out her hand and he touched the tips of her fingers while he examined the ring. "It was my mother's engagement ring."

Something within told Madge that silence was the only thing possible at the moment. She neither withdrew her fingers nor sought to break the

spell of the moment. After dinner, when the moon was hanging high in the heavens the two strolled along the higher path on the great Torrs. Hill. The girl stopped and her gaze traveled far along the glorious coast where the indomitable rocks had towered, through the ages of elements, serene and strong and where the waves rushed in year after year battling their forces against the

dominion of the cliffs. "Jimmy," she said shyly for the name was new to her lips, "since the day I first saw you I have felt very much like those waves. I have been rushing about the world dashing all my forces against your personality. Did you know-" she looked laughingly up at him, "that you left your personality in the taxi that day?"

"I knew something was missing." Jimmy Blake said. "Still-I think a taxi is much more comfortable than T coronet braid-"

"Jimmy!" "I mean it, dear-I love that golden coronet; it has crowned my world-" "Your world is not very large, is t, Jimmy?"

"Very-yet I believe it could be spanned with one arm." Jimmy Blake proved his belief.

Provocation.

Talkative and Abusive Olde Lady complaining of a recently wought parrot)-And when I talk to the. perrot he says some dreadful swear words. Dealer-I don't blame 'lm ma'am; he poor bird is oply 'uman.-Every-

Hats for Matrons



the needs of older women, are shown here. Both models are in black and white and both fit comfortably to the head.

In Fig. 1 the shape is made pliable straw braid very light and the back and left side. It is very soft soft, in a deep rich black. The trimming consists of a wide, double bow of satin messaline ribbon across the crown and even rows of white soutache braid stretched to the flaring brim at the front. This is a brilliant and becoming hat for the matron who prefers black and white to colors.

A striped silk furnishes the crown and upper brim covering in Fig. 2. braid trims the crown. This hat is doomed themselves, too long. in black and white also. It is finished

HREE hats, especially adapted to | with a fancy feather in gray and white with a few touches of black.

Fig. 3 pictures a draped turban made of velvet and straw. The shape sets well down on the head and shows an upward curve in the brim-edge at and comfortable and developed in a variety of colors. The braid employed is in what is known as nacre colors, that is resembling the iridescence of the inner surface of a shell.

There is a great variety in the shape and styles designed especially for older women. They have learned that brilliance and color are for them and no longer wear the tame and The facing is of braid and a collar of characteriess hats to which they

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

PRETTY THINGS FOR INVALID

Care in These Details Will Help Great ly to Shorten Periods of Convalescence.

A dainty negligee is important. This need not be expensive. Some exquisite little affairs are

made of dotted awiss. If something warmer is desired French flannel or flannelette with scalloped edges may be chosen.

A charming negligee is a loose kimono jacket of white silk faintly patterned with rosebuds and turned back at the wrist and neck with blue charmeuse.

Pink quilted satin lined with cream silk and made with a fichu shaped collar of Irish point, partly veiled with pink chiffon, is a luxurious garment.

The daintiest and most becoming touch is given to the invalid's costume by the boudoir cap.

One is of Irish lace, made over the palest shell pink silk, with roses of chiffon above the ears and the sweet--est of knotted strings-silk of the same delicate shade.

But there is a far prettier one of Flemish lace, mounted on azure charmeuse, with inner frills of the finest Valenciennes and coquettish rosettes of ruched satin outlined with the thinnest of gold threads.

It is a most delectable article of headgear, especially when worn by a pretty brunette, with hair coiled round a small and shapely head and slightly fluffed round the face.

ADD TO GRACE OF COSTUME!

Overskirts, in Moderate Form, Bid Fair to Be a Feature of the Spring Frocks.

While overskirts pure and simple have not yet arrived in such numbers as to be noticeable, the trend in that direction is very evident. They are sure to arrive before long. The tunic is becoming more of a drapery every day, and it is very probable that by spring the looped overskirt, though called a tunic, will have arrived.

This year the tunic is in many instances the most important part of the costume. It is made all in one piece, cut to swathe the figure, and is a kind of princess made short enough to be fastened up on one side and show the skirt beneath. Skirts may continue to be as tight as they will, but the drapery will cover them and make the ensemble graceful. These tunies for the most part fasten in at one side in the front, one part lapping over the other.

Glass Knobs for Curtains. Persons who are furnishing ho or rooms in colonial style will be glad to know that glass knobs of rosette shape, such as were used long ago, are again being made for draping

TAFFETA MOTOR HAT.



This smart taffeta motor hat is indicative of the present popularity of that material. It has completely captivated London.

New Dolles.

Doilles as thin as gossamer are now being used with crystal glass and dainty china. The latest importations of these are fine as cobwebs. Each disk is embroidered with the finest linen floss, and while the pattern To Pessimists. seems to cover the bit of tissue it by no means gives it a thick look. The finger bowl set which expresses the newest style in the perfectly appointed table is of sheer bolting cloth finished on the edge with a tiny embroidered scallop and garland of microscopic flowers worked in a trellis design.

Protect Edges.

When using olicioth on the kitchen table put it on in this way: Get wooden strips to fit the edge of the table and some brass screws. Put the oilcloth on and draw it tight, then screw the strips to the table. Trim the oilcloth close all around. This keeps the corners from wearing.

Grease From Tan Shoes. Grease spots of any sort can be re-

moved from tan shoes by dissolving a little oxalic acid in hot water. When nearly cold rub it well into the shoes by means of a small nail brush. Then wash the shoes well in cold water and dry off with a cloth.

Linen Belts.

Linen belts and fancy hand wrought uckles will be worn with the spring nens, crashes and odd washable ratine effects. They match the color of the gown, although there is often a white decoration on the buckle.

WOMEN FOLLOW THE HOUNDS

In No Country is the Sport So Well Beloved by Women as It Is In Ireland.

Hunting absorbs keen sportswomen in Ireland, and it is seldom that a frost drives the Irish follower to hounds from the countryside. Irish women are renowned for their fearless prowess in the hunting field, where the terrible obstacles to be negotiated call for nerves of steel, and it is neck or nothing in the distressful country, says the London Daily Graphic.

The fearsome stone walls, sometimes overgrown with turf and masking a brook, appal all but the stoutest hearts, and even the most hardened sportswoman is known to quail at the commencement of the hunting season, experiencing the sensation of the heart in the mouth when called upon to face the stiff going. She finds her nerve returning, however, after a day or so in the saddle.

The late empress of Austria used to hunt regularly in Ireland, where her reckless and brillient horsemanship is still spoken of. With the late Bay Middleton to give her a lead. she was always in the first fight and stuck at nothing. The famous happygo-lucky hospitality that marks the Irish temperament is exemplified in matters sporting, and open house is kept by those having accommodation in a good hunting district.

The Irish colleen will dance all night at a hunt ball and turn up at a distant meet as fresh as paint without going to bed at all, full of life and spirit, with wit and repartee bubling like a font. The Irish country brings out all the dare devil Irish nature, and there is little searching for gaps or gates when the blood of Irish horse and rider is up.

Ireland is not overrepresented in the matter of hunting, and Irish packs are not by any means numerous, and may be reckoned to number a couple of dozen. Some only possess quite a restricted number of couples, and but few hunt four or five days a week, though an occasional by-day may bring the total up. The Meath hunts five days a week and is one of the famous hunts of the United Kingdom, and the County Galway, the Blazers, has four days a week.

Dickens' Care for His Guests.

If Dickens was particular regarding the equipment of his own bedroom he was equally careful for the comfort of his guests. Charles Dolby, in "Charles Dickens as I Knew Him." says of the bedrooms at Gad's Hill: general conformation. "Each of these rooms contained the most comfortable of beds, a sofa, an easy chair, cane-bottomed chairs-in which Mr. Dickens himself had a great . noticed that two or four rows, as a germination and are more tardy in bellef, always preferring to use one rule, are dropped near the middle of simself—a large-sized writing table, profusely supplied with paper and envelopes of every conceivable size and ditions in which the corn is grown. description; and an almost daily change of new quill pens. There was a miniature library of books in each room, a comfortable fire in winter, with a shining copper kettle in each fireplace; and, on a side table, cups, saucers, tea caddy, teapot, sugar and milk."

A peculiarity of the household, adds Mr. Dolby, was the fact that, except at table, no servant was ever seen about.

His Dreams Come True.

dazzling operator, by Isaac F. Marcosson in his article, "The Millionaire Yield of Pittsburg," in Munsey. One of them deals with the erection of his famous hostelry, says the writer.

"About 12 years ago Nicola built a million-dollar hotel in an out-of-theway corn-field. People thought he was insane. Now he has reared about it a whole civic center, which includes a memorial hall, an armory, and fine clubs, and will in time embrace the new University of Pittsburg. It was Mr. Nicola who vivified a string of decrepit railroad properties, and sold them to George J. Gould as the nucleus of the Pittsburg division of the Wabash system. He is a dreamer of indomitable will, and he has seen some of his big dreams come true."

How Life Appears.

Keep out. Dangerous. No smoking. 'No admission. Beware of the dog. Keep off the grass. Elevator not running. Don't feed the animals. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Not responsible for hats and coats. To Optimists. Come in. Take one.

No collection.

Admission free.

You are invited.

Strangers welcome

Ask for free sample. No trouble to show goods. Money back if not satisfied. Nowadays. Lawyer-I've just landed that big corporation law-case for my son.

for it by the time I've finished the preliminary work of getting a jury .-Bronson-I understand that he paint

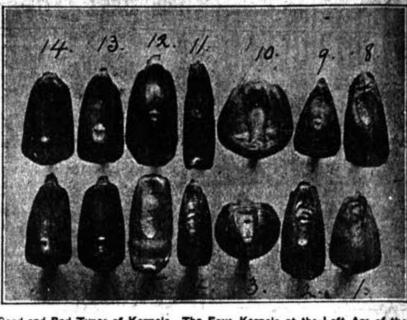
ed cobwebs on the ceiling so perfectly

Friend-Certainly, but he'll be ready

that the housemald wore herself ou trying to sweep them down. Johnson-There may have been suc an artist, but there never was such a

Greater Farm Efficiency

How to Select Best Seed Corn By PROF, R. A. MOORE : Wisconsin College of Agriculture



Good and Bad Types of Kernels. The Four Kernels at the Left Are of the Proper Types to Choose. Each of the Others is Faulty and an Ear Containing Such Kernels Should Not Be Chosen for Seed.

or breed characteristics. There are breeds of corn, like breeds of cattle, which have peculiar colors or forms which distinguish them; as for instance, the Silver King is a white variety and the Golden Glow a yellow variety. It is difficult to distinguish between breeds of the same color, but this may be learned by experience in handling corn of different breeds. In pure corn of any breed there are certain marks which can be easily recognized.

The ideal ear is cylindrical, conforming to the standard for the variety and not crooked or too tapering.

It is as difficult to find an ear of corn perfect in shape as it is to find cows, horses and sheep with perfect forms. The shape of ears of the different varieties of corn differ as widely as the shape and form of the different pure breeds of cattle. Each class and variety has a characteristic shape peculiar to itself. For example, Silver King corn has an ear of medium length, large in circumference, while the Golden Glow has an ear considerably shorter and finer in cob and

The most desirably shaped ear is cylindrical from butt to tip. Where are not uniform, and interfere in the ears are inclined to taper, it will be planting. They also seem weaker to the ear. In scoring corn, take into consideration the soil and climatic con-The shape of a desirable ear for central Illinois would differ in many respects from the shape most desirable for Wisconsin. The shorter growing season in Wisconsin demands a shallower kernel and a smaller ear to enable the corn to mature in a short

The color of the grain should be uniform and true to the color standard for the variety, free from missing or discolored kernels.

The color of the cob should be a bright cherry red for yellow corn and

pure white for white corn. A number of interesting stories are the color of the corn varies with told of F. F. Nicola, Pittsburg's most the breed. The Silver King corn has a cream color, while the Boone County White has a pearly white color. Where these shades predominate they become characteristic of the breeds. Yellow breeds vary slightly in color from a pale yellow to a deep orange and can only be known by a thorough

> acquaintance. A bright cherry red cob denotes health and vigor in corn and a pale or dark red cob denotes lack of constitution or vitality. The white corn cobs should be a glistening white and not a

dead pale color. Some farmers prefer to grow corn of certain colors. From tests made by breeders of corn, and by experiment stations, it has been found that in general, color makes no difference so far as feeding value is concerned, and it is merely a matter of choice of the grower as to the color of corn he de-

Market condition means general excellence and the degree of ripeness or maturity. Corn that shows a tendency to be loose on the cob with wide spaces between the kernels should be scored off severely under market condition. .

When corn is scored from the feeder's standpoint it is not cut so severely as from the grower's or seedsman's standpoint. When we consider that a bushel of corn plants about six acres and realize the importance to be attached to uniformity of stand we see the value of considering the market condition from the grower's standpoint in a critical way.

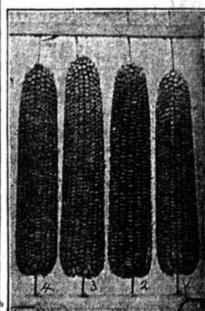
Corn will gradually become accustomed to its surroundings and will adjust itself to varying conditions of soil and climate. By selecting those ears for seed that show good market condition, even if there be but a few in the entire field, the earliness of the

corn can be improved materially. The kernels should extend over the tip of the ear in regular rows, and be uniform in size and shape. They should extend over the butt of the ear in reg- to 91/2 inches. Long ears are object ular rows and be well developed and

called the cap, which is completely surrounded with uniform kernels. A perfect tip is rarely found, but those which come nearest to the ideal should be chosen, provided it is not at the ex-pense of other more important factors.

The first point in judging seed corn | The tip kernels are likely to be flinty is to determine its trueness to the type and of a pop corn shape, which is undesirable in dent corn. If bare tips are noticeable to quite an eftent throughout the field, it may be do to the fact that the silks represe the tip kernels which were formed for were too late to receive the pollen to fertilize them. If ears having defective tips are used for seed, their undesirable characters will soon become permanent. Open tips usually accompany shallow and irregular kernels on the ear which makes the kernels on that part of the ear undesirable for planting, on account of lack of uni-

formity. In judging the character of the butt of an ear of corn, the way in which the rows come over towards the shank is important. If the corn comes in too close, the ears may drop off the stalk during the ripening and not fully mature. All ears which have butts improperly filled should be rejected. Corn breeders in desiring to get a large proportion of corn to the cob, often choose ears with too small an attachment for the shank. The butt and the tip kernels are rejected for planting, because they are more likely to be mixed with other varieties and owing to their peculiar formation, they



Types of Good Ears. In Choosing Seed Corn, Select Ears as Near the Shape of Those Shewn Here as

growth than kernels from the middle parts of the ear.

Kernels should be of perfect wedge shape, narrower or wider at the point, according to the variety characteris-

They should be uniform in shape, size and color and true to the type or variety. The crown or big end of the kernel should be such that the edges of the kernels slope from tip to crown. The tip of the kernel, which is the part attached to the cob and contains. the germ is rich in protein and oil and of the highest feeding value. For this reason a plump tip usually indicates vitality.

The kernels on the cob may be inregular, being deeper at the butt than at the tip. This makes the kernels non-uniform in size and renders the corn almost wholly unfit for seed. No machine will plant kernels of this type so as to get a uniform stand.

Kernels with weak or shriveled tips should be discarded, no matter how well the outside of the ear may look. At least 85 per cent. of the oil in the kernel is in the germ, hence corn with well formed germs is desirable. Tests by the Illinois experiment station show that the oil in corn may vary from 2% to 7% per cent. and protein from 61/2 to 16 per cent. If seed corn contains a large amount of protein and oil the crop grown fro this seed will be high in these deals able features.

Standard measurements for con produced in northern, middle and southern Wisconsin, are as follows: Length, northern section 8 to 9 inches, central, 81/4 to 91/4 inches, southern 81/4 able because they usually have poor butts and tips, shallow kernels and hence a low per cent. of grain to the ear. In general the circushould be three-fourths the The standards for various se

When The Sign Failed

By NELLIE T. ANDERSON

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of pulling her own nose as her tears he could see that her mouth was puckfall. Miss Bab had cause-great cause. ered up in a way that betokened Her cat was dead. There is no particular way to de tigate.

scribe a dead cat except to say that user and her name was "Pink." She proached and lifted his cap. had been a cat for several years and had got used to it, and she knew that she was beloved by Miss Bab. That love was returned. Never had that lovable cat?" cat given the girl an hour's uneasiness. She had occasionally taken an hour off to stroll among the holly- was my pet." hocks or interview 'tater-bugs, but she had never falled to come running asked as he took the spade from her when her name was called in loving tones.

"Pink" was missed and called right after breakfast. The calling was in so very sudden." vain. She was hunted for under beds. in the garden, all around the pergola, under the current bushes, and at length there was a find. Alas, it was only her dead body! She had climbed an apple tree after a sparrow, and in descending had slipped and caught neck in a crotch and strangled to

There was no one else but the cook at home. She heard the girl's wi'd so much." wails and ran out, but there was in despair and after a kick or two follows the others.

It was when the cook reached up and lifted poor dead "Pink" down that anxiously asked. the weeping took place. The cook also wept. She was a good cook, and her the collie dog I've got now should die pumpkin pies had no rivals. As she I'd sure put up a headstone for him had left her bread in the oven, how-



Gregg Felt It His Duty to Investigate.

ever, she could not stay to weep o'er long. She therefore dashed away her tears to say:

"Never mind, dearie-you shall

have another." "But she won't be 'Pink' to me!"

was the wailing reply. "You can call her 'Rose' or 'Violet." then. You mustn't take on so. S'pose

your dear mother had climbed that tree and got hung by the neck! Think how awfuller it would have been!" "Yes, I know, but 'Pink' may have

called to me when she found herself strangling." "But she never did. Her first

thought was that she had made a fool of herself getting up that tree. It's another cat we'll have inside of three days. Now be good and don't ery any more."

"I wouldn't feel so bad if-if-" "If what, dearle?"

"If it wasn't for the sign." "What sign?"

"Why, one day when I was at the gate with the cat an old woman came along and said if 'Pink' died within a year I must take it as a sign that I'd lose the love of my lover. The year

isn't up yet." Nonsense on the old woman and her signs."

"Don't you believe it?" "Of course not. You should have made up faces at her." "Oh; but I did!"

"That's proper and right, honey. As you have no lover how can you lose his love?"

"But I'm going to have, you know, and I don't want any signs to come

poking along." "Don't you fear. Some signs are sure to come true, but this one is go-

body in that and take it away." Ecrty rods down the highway was a ove of beeches. It was a quiet, restful spot. Now and then an auto went honking by, but as a dead cat is not too particular, "Pink" would sleep there without waking. With the spade in one hand and the suit case in the other. Miss Bab made her way to the grove. She did not have to look long for a spot. Where the violets ned and the green leaves cast

e on his vacation, and was tearing | man. nd the country in his racing mane in a way to set the bridges on As the spade was turning up the or something to devour, and there take your pleasures sadly.

their shade she dug the grave, or she

had begun to when there came an in-

Miss Bab Ellerton sat down and | was a sudden stop as he caught sight of the girl. She was only fifty feet A healthy, good-looking girl of from the road, and he could almost eighteen does not weep just for the fun | see the tears in her eyes! At least,

"I-I was just burying a cat," exshe was loyal and faithful, a good plained Miss Bab as the collegian ap-

grief, and he felt it his duty to inves-

"Dead, eh?" "Yes, got hung."

"Particular cat? That is, an extra "Just the nicest cat in all this

world! Her name was 'Pink.' She "And you have been crying?" he

hands and began to dig. "Just-just a little. Her name was 'Pink,' you know, and her death was

"I lost a dog once." "And you buried him?" "Sure. Yes, he has a grave."

"And you felt bad?" "Took me a month to get over it."

"I'm glad of that. It shows you have a heart. When I first saw you I thought you looked reckless. I guess the hole is deep enough now for poor 'Pink's' body. I thank you ever

"Oh, but I'm not through yet. Body nothing to be done. While every cat in the sultcase, eh? I see. Well, we'll has nine lives, if eight of them are drop it in gently-so. Now I'll pull choked out of her the ninth gives up | down a lot of twigs and leaves to cover it in. Now for the dirt and our mournful task is done."

"But you don't think me silly?" she

"Not a bit of ft. Lord, miss, but if and sing a hymn over his grave. I suppose you live in the white house back there? I'll carry the spade and suitcase. Don't weep any more over

in the case." There was almost a smile on Miss Miss Bab's face as she entered the house. The cook had been peeking, and she stood with her hands on her hips and demanded:

"And now about that old woman's

"Why-what?"

"That young man!" "He just came along."

"And he dug the grave for poor Pink?""

"And he was so kind and gentle about it."

"Yes, so kind and gentle!" "And he lost a dog once."

"Yes, lost a dog once!" "Why cook what have I done?" asked Miss Bab.

"Done! Done! Why, you've gone and knocked the old woman's cat-sign into a Continental cocked hat, just as told you you would, and it won't be a year before your engagement will be announced."

"W-h-y, cook!"

"Lost a cat and gained a lover!" "I-I-I-"

"Just as I said-just as I said. If you are chasing a rooster and fall over the fence that's a sign you won't have a beau for five years to come. but if you find your pet cat hanging dead in an apple tree all the doughnuts ever made can't keep you from marrying the nicest man in the state within two years, and the two years are to be spent in the sweetest courting ever written of in a ten-cent

novel!" Miss Bab is courting, and it was only the other day that she confessed

to the cook: / "I'm not a hard-hearted girl, but really I'm almost glad the cat died!"

Satire's Definitions.

Call: Generally a larger salary offered by another church.

Public: A term used to designate pawns in the game who think themselves kings.

Producer: The man who takes most of the good things out of a dramatist's manuscript, claiming the glory in the event of success, and, in the event of failure, putting the blame on the author. . . . The members of the family who earns money for the others to

spend. Muckraker: A literary scavenger (It may be noted that scavengers are absolutely necessary to the public's welfare.)

Race Suicide: Failing to bring into ing to fail. If you bury 'Pink' that the world children you would be unwill surely make it fail. There's an able to support or are unfit to have .old suit case in the woodshed. Put the Exchange.

> A Poor Hair Cut. "Who was it who was sorely afflicted?" asked the Sunday school teach-

"Samson," replied the boy promptly.

"Why, no; it was Job." "Well, I know Job was, but so was Samson. "Why, how was Samson afflicted,

Tommie?" 'His wife cut his hair."

Had His Doubts. "Is it really a pleasure for you to have me call?" inquired the young

"Why, yes," answered the girl in some confusion. "Why do you ask

such a question?" "Oh, rothing; only you seem

MANAGER OF PIRATES SAYS BUT LITTLE



Artist Cesare Depicts Fred Clarke.

BY HOMER CROY. tionary you will find it this way: the o's you'll read:

Old Gibraltar: (noun) see fred-

You can depend on him 364 days out Kansas, that he has to get down a of the year and if he turns up miss- plat map of Cowley County to reing on the three hundred and sixty- member how much land he has. It's fifth you may know some doctor has so large that it takes two automobiles a thermometer under his tongue and and five hired men to run it. his thumb on his pulse.

the cat. You've done all you could goes all over his vocal apparatus, ing arbutus. chokes once, strains for a start and out getting rosy behind his ears is Metropolitan museum when he describes his thoroughbred

> he didn't sleep for three nights, and when he went back home and told

One. Saturday when he was seventeen years old, after he had got the jimson weeds all cut, lime sprinkled on the cucumber vines and the rock salt laid out for the cattle in the back forty, he went to Omaha where of baseball. It excited him so that

just because he had been to the city. hir Durocs. His first game was played with the (Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chepman.)

managers of 1911 and 1912 is as follows:

Connie Mack

Hugh Duffy

Hugh Jennings

Rhody Wallace

James McAleer

George Stovall

John McGraw

Charles Dooin

Clark Griffith

William Dahlen

France Chance

Fred Clark

Baseball is becoming so popular it

The pitcher's box should be on the

level, the same as the pitcher, some

Garry Herrmann has decided the

When the major leagues expand

The expansion of the American as-

sociation is no new thing at all, for

it has been talked by the magnates for

American association clubs were

boosted to a high classification and

Tip O'Nell, president of the Western

league, is thinking seriously of invad-

his season and chances are the Su- ball town.

when or where he will light.

they will never permit a minor circuit if he was reported correctly.

now the major league bees are buzzing pansion, the Western league may

ng Chicago, but is not certain just ing ball teams in the American league

new leagues will burn out faster by

has spread to the penitentiaries.

Fred Tenney

Roger Bresnahan

Pat Donovan

Philadelphia

Detroit

Chicago

St. Louis

Washington"

New York

Cincinnati

Brooklyn

St. Louis

Chicago

critics contend.

not fanning the flames.

at least two years.

in their bonnets again.

to do their expansion for them.

Pittsburg

Philadelphia

Boston

MAJOR LEAGUE 1912 MANAGERS

Five clubs in the American and two in the National League have en-

gaged new managers for next season. A complete Est of major league

American League.

National League.

1912.

onnie Mack

Hugh Jennings

James Callahan

Harry Wolverton

Rhody Wallace

Garland Stahl

Clark Griffith

Harry Davis

John McGraw

Charles Dooin

William Dahlen

Roger Bresnahan

Henry O'Day

Frank Chance

Fred Clarke John Kling

would like.

Hastings, Nebraska, team and he If you will look it up in the dic- has been in the big league business eighteen years. His first games were Fredclarke: (noun) see Old Gib- on the prairie, so naturally his games raltar. And then if you will turn to now are on the level. (It's rotten, but we'll let it pass).

He is one of the wealthiest men in the business, having such a big stock That's what he is-Old Faithful, farm at his home near Winfield,

He has two daughters and a phono-He was born on a farm in Madison | graph. His was the first phonograph County, lowa, thirty-nine years ago, ever seen in that part of Kansas, the and did not talk until he was old natives coming for miles and miles enough to barness a horse alone, and on Sunday afternoons to look at it, never since has he said more than and then going away believing that three sentences and four goldarnits | Fred was playing a joke on them. in succession. Before he utters a They wouldn't believe it could talk complete sentence outside the ball until they locked Fred up in the park he gets out the screw-driver, the kitchen and put the thing out in the die cutter and the alligator wrench, front yard on a culvert tile of trail-

He is a farmercist from the word then puts a period at the end of the go and would rather talk about fifth word. The only time he can Durocs in the back lot than about use two sentences in succession with- the best Bougereaus ever hung in the

The only habit, hobby or whoopla of the man who for ten years batted over .300, who won four N. L. pennants and one world championship, is chewing a toothpick. He is rough on toothpicks, beginning on them in the morning as soon as he gets one foot through and keeping it up all day unhe saw his first professional game til the Pullman porter begins hunting for the boys' shoes.

When Fred Clarke wants to have a ripsnorting time he drives a friend the rest of the fellows that the play- out to the hog yard in his auto, hangs ers all had a full suit aplece they one knee over the steering wheel, nearly hurt themselves laughing and ruts in a fresh toothpick and throws said Fred was trying to put on airs out a handful of shelled corn for

Position.

Bench

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Catcher

perbas will know just what to do if

they are unable to win everything they

Gotch, the fans are told, turned Zbys-

zko down for a handicap match in

New York. He also refused to meet

Leo Pardello and the Mysterious Waf-

Billy Evans and Jack Sheridan are

unanimous that honesty is the bulwark

of baseball. Other umpires weren't

asked, but it is thought there will be

Connie Mack is far from being a

chronic kicker, but the great and only

baseball sphinx set up an awful holler

about the American League schedule,

Clark Griffith was praised in Wash-

ington for his trade of Gabby Street

for Jack Knight, but the Naps' officials

in Cleveland are being "panned" for

If the American association goes

through with its propaganda for ex-

block the move in a way with its pro-

Chicago paid more money, to visit-

posed "counter contraction" scheme.

trading Stovall for Lefty George.

no objection to this stand.

Catcher

First Base

Outfielder

Shortstop

First Base

First Base

Worth All the Money Manager Can Scrape Together.

Napoleon Lajole Turns Baseball Philosopher and Discusses Some Difficulties of Modern Magnate-Would Go Limit.

Napoleon Lajole turned baseball philosopher the other day and discussed some of the difficulties of a baseball magnate. From his long experience as a manager and player he knows whereof he speaks.

"Lots of people thought Barney Dreyfuss was crazy when he paid \$22,500 for Marty O'Toole last fall." remarked Lajole. "I don't know whether Barney paid that much in cash or not, but if Marty comes through for Pittsburg it was money well spent. If I were a club owner and had a pitcher offered me that I absolutely knew would be a star in the big league, I don't think I would hesitate at paying \$50,000. It would be money well spent. but I doubt if many club owners will agree with me

"But they spend the money just the same in the effort without getting the star pitcher. When I came to Cleveland Somers and Kilfoyl had Addie Joss. He had cost them nothing and he proved to be one of the best pitchers and ball players the game ever knew. But after they got Joss they invested a good deal more than \$50,-000 in pitchers, without getting an-



Vean Gregg.

other man the equal of Joss, until as the saying is, and seemed perfect-Gregg was bought. See my argu- ly composed when they toed themment? The average club owner will think nothing of paying anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000 apiece for pitching recruits who he hopes will make good. Nine times out of ten the money is thrown away, while the tenth time he may get only a fair pitcher.

"My contention is that if the opporunity is presented a club owner should not hesitate about paying the price for a star. He'll not only save money by not having to buy so many second-raters, but he will also make it up at the gate.

'Go back through your memory. In ten years Cleveland has had two real star pitchers-Joss and Gregg. Chicago has had Ed Walsh, and Walsh has been the one man to keep the White Sox out of the cellar. St. Louis has not had any. New York had Chesbro and later on Russell Ford. Philadelphia had Waddell, Plank, Bender and Coombs. Washington has had only one-Walter Johnson-while Joe Wood is the only one developed by Boston, although O'Brien looks as if he might be another one. Cy Young and Bill Deneen were stars at Boston, but they were stars before they joined our league.

"I agree with Addie Joss when he said that pitching was the biggest part of the game. If I had had Vean Gregg to work along with Addle back in 1908 we would have played the Cubs for the world's pennant, but one star pitcher rarely wins a pennant, especially if that star is a man who needs at least three days in between

his games. "Yes, sir, star pitchers are mighty scarce. You can go out and get the outfielders who can throw, bat and run the bases; you can get the infielders who can field with a lot of got to go some to dig up two great pitchers in two or three seasons, to say nothing of in one year. No use talking, Philadelphia was lucky when it grabbed Alexander and Chalmers the same season, and got them cheap at that."

Make Money at Madison. Director George W. Ehler of the Wisconsin athletic department has issued a summary of finances for the past year, showing a balance of \$3.-975. Football profits and balance totaled \$12,988. Other items: General expenses, \$1,909; Camp Randall, \$5,-828; Cross-country, \$328; Athletic Bulletin, \$545; winter sports, \$401. Permanent improvements amounted to \$3,388 and repairs and maintenance \$3,291.

Praises Catcher Egan.

last summer than any other city in "Wee Willie" Keeler of the old the league. Detroit comes next, and Connie Mack is quoted as saying Orioles is still a prominent figure in Detroit fans are up in arms against that Catcher Ben Egan will be the best backstop in the Americaan league next seball. He will coach for Brooklyn the assertion that Detroit is a poor

PITCHER IS VALUABLE

Speaker's Wife a Strenuous Teacher



WASHINGTON.-C. A. Tooreyson, who calls Ladonia his home and travels for a St. Louis wholesale grocery-house, was talking of schoolday experiences. Charlle was one of "Peck's bad boys," one of the unterrifled village cut-ups, when he went to school, in the '70s. He admits that he and most of his companions were pretty hard to handle.

"I went to school in Martinsburg in 1878," he said. "Miss Bennett of Callaway county, now the wife of Speaker Clark, was my teacher, and, believe me, she knew her business. She was the assistant teacher in the school.

"There were four boys in Miss Bennett's class who were looked upon as really tough. As they used to say in obstinacy aroused the simon-pure those days, they were hard nuts to fighting spirit in Miss Bennett, who crack, but there wasn't one of us that ever frightened Miss Hennett, Charlie Clark: Tom Roach, Will Powell and best 'whalings' he had ever had in his myself constituted this quartet of bad life. He didn't awe her a bit. She ones, and what meanness one couldn't bad her dander up, and Bill got the think of the other could.

"In spelling we always occupied positions at the foot of the class, but & remember that on one occasion we spelled every word that came to us. and when the lesson was over we stood one, two, three, four, right at the head.

"Then came the expose. Bill Ficklin told Miss Bennett we had stealthfly looked at the book each time we had to spell a word, and that was why we made such a high average.

"The fun began when school was dismissed. We set on Ficklin and gave him a good licking. The next day we were brought before the court. with Miss Bennett as the presiding judge. I told her that we licked Ficklin because he tattled on us, and to give me the whipping and let the other boys go. (This was not special heroism on my part. I got a licking every day, anyway.)

"The other boys, with the exception of Bill Powell, put up a good talk. Powell refused to say a word. This turned the rest of us loose and started on Bill. She gave him one of the full benefit of it."

How Senator Williams Fought a Duel

COMPARATIVELY few seem to know that old John Sharp Williams once fought a duel.

It was when John Sharp was over in Germany attending Heidelberg university. He and a German student sassed each other, and the German challenged him to co-operate with him in determining which one should die a premature death. John Sharp Williams, being the challenged party, had the choice of weapons. His opponent, forgetting all about his being is also a keen student of practical an American, supposed he would pick jokes. sabers, just as any German would; but there was where John Sharp came along with a neat little joke. He some of the young people asked the said they would fight with United senator to co-operate with them in

States army revolvers. a Colt's revolver two feet long was water over the transom on young Wilnew to German dueling, and the na- liams after he had retired for the tive student was a wreck when the hight. As father and son were sharmorning arrived for them to kill off one another, John Sharp, on the other | bouse party, the senator would get to hand, ate heartily of ham and eggs, selves up for the opening shot. The German with vibrant hand, fired off south by southeast of John Sharp, ice water apparatus. who purposely shot up toward a spot about eight degrees to the left of the zenith.

And having thus speedily completed | the house. the morning's entertainment, the principals shook hands and went their sleep in his son's bed.

respective way apparently undisturbed. Senator John Sharp Williams, whose absent-mindedness is notorious,

They were having a house party at the Williams' home here, recently, and playing a merry trick on his son. The The idea of shooting at a man with plan was to squirt a quantity of ice witness the result of the experiment, and he entered into the spirit of the prank with much zest. He indicated the bed occupied by his son and with his own hands helped to rig up the

About one o'clock that night a wild snort of dismay from Senator Williams echoed and re-echoed through

He had absent-mindedly gone to

Big Senator's "Special for Three"



F the proprietor of one of those "Seeing Washington" outfits could take tourists to see Ollie James eat

James, who is representative and senator-elect from Kentucky, is the largest man in public life, and to see him dredge into a beefsteak is an inspiration. The other day James dropped into a Pennsylvania avenue restaurant and ordered a bite to eat, or pretense, and had no thought of attracting attention to his gastronomic prowess. But little groups of diners five-foot-ten work-a-day citizens. began to collect near James' table to see what would happen.

drink, led them to become eavesdrop-

dinner he would make a great hit.

The ever present newspaper reportone consumed in the way of food and they will never find out.

The giant senator apparently took no notice of the assembled "rubbernecks," neither did he look at the bill of fare. "Bring me a steak," James told the

waiter, and that was all the plans or specifications for the steak that he furnished. The waiter seemed to understand. Presently he returned with an amplitudinous leviathan of a steak that appeared on the scorecard as "special for three."

That's the kind of a steak that Olife James can masticate with much glee, provided there are enough side dishes

to whet his appetite. Do not get the impression, either, that the colossal statesman from Kenwhich he had a perfect right to do. tucky is a glutton. The kind of a He ordered without ostentation, pomp steak he eats is no more adequate food supply for him than a couple of lamb chops would be for the average

A million years or so from now scientists with side whiskers will get hold of the skeleton of Ollie James er was included in the anxious party, and try to learn whether he lived bewhose curiosity to learn what the big fore or after the mound builders. But

speed and hit fairly well, but you have Society Will Dress for the Cardinal

ARDINAL GIBBONS' annual spring visit to Washington is causing no end of trouble in the social world. The edict recently issued by Pope Plus that cardinals and high churchmen should not attend dinner parties where low cut gowns are worn, which edict was taken up and circulated by Cardinal Farley and Cardinal Bourne, of London, is, it is said, causing women in society to seek their dressmakers in baste.

Cardinal Gibbons is a great favorite in Washington, and is annually entertained here by Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins. Mrs. William F. Draper, Miss Patten, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin and so far as is known, has followed Car- are so many prominent Cathol



able that Mrs. Draper, who is one of the stanchest admirers of the cardinal, will intimate to her women guests that it will be in good taste to wear afternoon gowns, whether they are Catholics or Protestants.

It has long been the custom of women when attending a dinner or others. His first visit was with Mrs. reception in honor of Cardinal Gib-William F. Draper, who gave a dinner | bons to wear their most costly gowns in his honor. Mrs. Corbin, Miss Pat- and jewels, and it will require some ten, Mrs. Elkins and others will en- change in the fashion of dinner gowns tertain the cardinal, but none of them, to conform to the new rule. There dinal Bourne's example, when he is- women here, however, that there is sued invitations to a large reception no fear but that every care will be and asked the women invited to wear taken not to offend the churchmen.



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SALOON BOND

the measure on the ground that it the original intention the regular quar | Rev. Carl A. Hognander, Pastor. opened business to outside companies tette choir will sing. They will sng, over which the state had no control "With Gladness Now We Worship," and who could appear to the United by Brander. "He Was Crucified and

and Rep. Stewart of Grand Rapids baritone solo, entitled "Easter Blosfigured in a sharp clash, the lie being soms" by Shelley. The pastor will passed over the armories versus farm preach on the theme "The True Eleate measure by which supervisors

Baker to sign the vouchers for mileage of the house employes, thereby bringing to a sudden end the treatened scandal over expenses.

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a sluggish liver, filling the system with vices. billous potson, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings and "the blues." Best for stomach, liver and Maney, 250.

Announcements of the Churches

First Methodist

Special preparations have been made suitably to celebrate Easter Sun Six Months 2.75 church. At the morning meeting, which is held at 10:30 special music will be sung by a choir of twelve voices. Two special anthems, and a Six Months 2.25 been arranged. The subject of the drews. sermon which the pastor will preach is, "The Curse of the Cross Changed of Easter"-Miss Eastwood. Entered as second class matter, April to the Blessing of God." in the even-4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escan-ing at 7:30 the choir of the church will render an Easter Cantata. Some eighteen musicians will assist in presenting the music, which is entitled, "Priest and King." It will take the place of the regular preaching meeting, and will express the Easter joy

In addition to these preaching meetings, these other meetings are announced for the Sabbath day. Bible School with classes both for children and adults, at 9:30 a. m., Junior League 3 p. m., and Epworth League, signed by the president of this comlead by Mr. Alfred Wood, at 6:30.

of the young people of the church will be held on Tuesday evening. Wednes- has been planned, the subject to be day evening the annual Easter Supper discussed is "The Kind of Living We and sale will be given by the Ladies Had Wished We Had Lived. At the Ald society. Thursday evening from morning service at 10:30 the Rev. J 7:30 until 8:30 the prayer meeting is A. Watson of Alma, Mich., will preach held. For the next two months a stu- an interesting and helpful service. dy of the Epistle of Ephesians will be The juniors will meet as usual at followed in these prayer meetings. 3:00 in the afternoon. The Sunday The meeting of the Boy Scouts, Es- School will give their Easter program canaba troup No. 1 will be held Fri- in place of the evening preaching sersnow Sunday morning; followed by day evening, rather than on the usual vices. The program begins at 7:30. King D. Beach, pastor. evening.

First Presbyterian

The Escanaba Commandery Knights Templar will attend the First Pres. attendance is desired. byterian church o today in ful! uniform. It is hoped, by the Eminent Commander and the other officers, that todays attendance will be the largest ever to go to Easter services in this city. The regul arquar-Lansing, April 6.-Following a red tette choir will sing. They will sing hot debate the senate today defeated music. Through a mistake last week the liquor bonding bill with a tie vote, it was announced that a double quar-11 to 11. Senator Moriarty opposed tette was to give the music. As was are welcome. the Third day he Arose Again." by In the house today Speaker Baker Sally. Oliver V. Thatcher will sing a

development matter. The farm bill, ments of Knighthood." This service later, was finally passed. This is a sen- will begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock. One of the special musical features per announcement. Rev. C. A. Lund, mass at 10. may levy a tax to co-operate with the of the morning worship will be the pastor. agricultural college on development playing of the pipe organ and piano by Mrs. R. E. Morrell and Mrs. R. H. The House today ordered Speaker Banks, who will present as the prelue "Rubenstein's melody in F."

The evening service will be marked by special music, the quartette singing several musical selections appropriate to the Easter occasion and the pastor will preach a short sermon Things never look bright to one with on "The Message of Easter." All are "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is cordially invited to attend those ser-

St. Stephens

Easter Day celebration of Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.

Celebration of Holy Communion and Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Validity of the Resurrection." Special Easter music by the choir. All communicants are particularly urged to make their Easter communion. Ab-

sence assumes responsibility. There will be a service at 4 o'clock at which the following program of mu sic will be rendered: Magnificat in F. by Treadwell-

Nnuc Dimittis in F. by Treadwell-

Hymn: Solo-"Hold Thou My Hand"

-Rev. W. J. Datson. Trio-"Praise our Great Creator" Misses Briggs, Eastwood and Mrs. An-

Solo, with violin obligato-"Ye Bells

Chorus-"Welcome Happy Easter" Duett-"Twilight"-Miss

Solo-"Every Flower That Blos soms"-Mrs. J. R. Andrews. Quintette-"Hear Our Prayer"-

Miss Briggs, Mr. King and Co. Mr. Arthur Halgren will assist at

this service with his violin. Reader: You are kindly invited to these services, you will be made wel-W. J. Datson, Rector

. . . First Baptist

At 7 o'clock this morning th During the week the social meeting Young People's society will hold sunrise service. A helpful meeting

> Church is situated on the corner of Ayer and Sarah streets. Something profitable and instructive has been planned for each service and a large

Rev. F. W. Ainslie, pstor.

. . . Swedish Mission Church.

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Swedish M. E. Church Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. Sunday school 12:00. Epworth League 7 p. m.

evening eight o'clock. All are welcome. Rev. Wm. Lundin, pastor.

Norwegian Lutheran Church Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

Evening services 7:45. Rev. E. Berntsen, pastor.

LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND TRADE

By Paine Webber & Company, Marquette, Michigan

BOSTON MARKETS

The local market was more act today than at any time during past month. All classes of copp were traded in freely and for most past showed advances. Colony and Mayflower were the m spectacular making new high recor Santa Fe and Union Land were a in good demand. Granby sold at and should cross 50 in a short tir North Butte, Range Lake and Ha cock were practically unchanged.

Butte and Superior is being pick up all the time by people close to management. We look for a contintion of the present activity and hi er prices next week.

NEW YORK MARKE

The current week has witnesse resumption of bullish activity in security markets. Seemingly ma of the factors which have been rec ed as exerting an adverse influe on finance, trade and industry have great part spent their forces for late little attention has been paid political developments or to la agitation. Advices from crop section are commanding quite a little att tion, and the disposition in the sto market to promote an upward mo ment in the grangers will be qu pronounced. While moderate dis bution has been accomplished, we lieve that the trend of the stock m ket is still upward and that a st stantial higher range of prices will recorded. We are bullish on St

St. Anne's Church. Rector, Rev. P. C. Menard; Rev.

Fr. Blin, assistant.

Sunday, low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass at 10 a. m.: Baptisms and cate-Corner Ayer and Fannie streets, chism at 2 p. m.; Vespers, Rosary and Regular services every Sunday at Benediction at 3 p. m.; Daily mass a

St. Patrick's Church.

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.; children's mass, 9:00 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; sermon and benediction 7:30 p. m. Friday evening, Holy Hour, 7:30 o'clock

Rev. Father Barth, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Oelerer Asst. Pastor.

St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Father Julius, pastor. Rev. Fr. Herbert, assistant. Low mass at 8 o'clock a. m. High

Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.

Salvation Army.

The Sunday School will be held a 2:30 p. m. All children who do no attend any Sunday School are invited to come and join with us. At eight Tonoph Prayer meeting every Thursday o'clock the young people will render an Easter program. The public is invited.

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OF INTEREST

Miss Nona Fleming is spending her Easter vacation with her sister Miss Nellie Fleming.

Don't forget the Barbers' dance Easter Monday, April 8, at Clark's hall, Music by Dewey's orchestra. 506-99 William Turpin of Manistique who is a guest at the home of P. R. Legg at Gladstone, spent yesterday in the

city with friends. A Turkish Bath or hot air bath should be taken at least once a week as open pores are necessary for life.

day and night. Phone 410. The Misses Ada and Leota Frechette of Bark River visited in the city

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Mr. and Mrs. Green left on Friday Store. evening for Duluth where they will isit for a time with their sons Willism and John Green and then proceed to Everett Wash., where they

Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and :30 p. m. Hill Drug Store. 91-tf. ter Monday, April 8, at Clark's hall. P. R. Legg was over from Gladstone yesterday.

Mrs. William Harley is visiting with friends in Green Bay.

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Lynn Fredenberg, editor of the Mirror left yesterday for Oshkosh to spend Sunday with relatives and

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A marriage license was issued yesterday to Joseph Choulnard and Dorothy Gamlin both of Newhall.

A marriage license was issued yeswill remain for a year at the home of terday to Louis Bodett of Munising and Mrs. Alice Deny of Escanaba. Don't forget the Barbers' dance Eas-

> Music by Dewey's orchestra. 506-99 Miss Alice Stegath will return to Marinette this evening after spending the Easter vacation here.

Announcement was made yesterday that the condition of ExAld Matt Priester, who has been ill for the past week, is greatly improved.

If you have real estate to sell or want to buy real estate, we can help Northup & Northup 96-6t. you out. Nicholas May has returned from a business trip to Ishpeming.

Mrs. L. Lemieux of Menominee has been called here by the illness of her son William Lemieux.

Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and :30 p. m. Hill Drug Store. Hon Peter Jensen returned to the city yesterday after attending the two special sessions of the Michigan legis-

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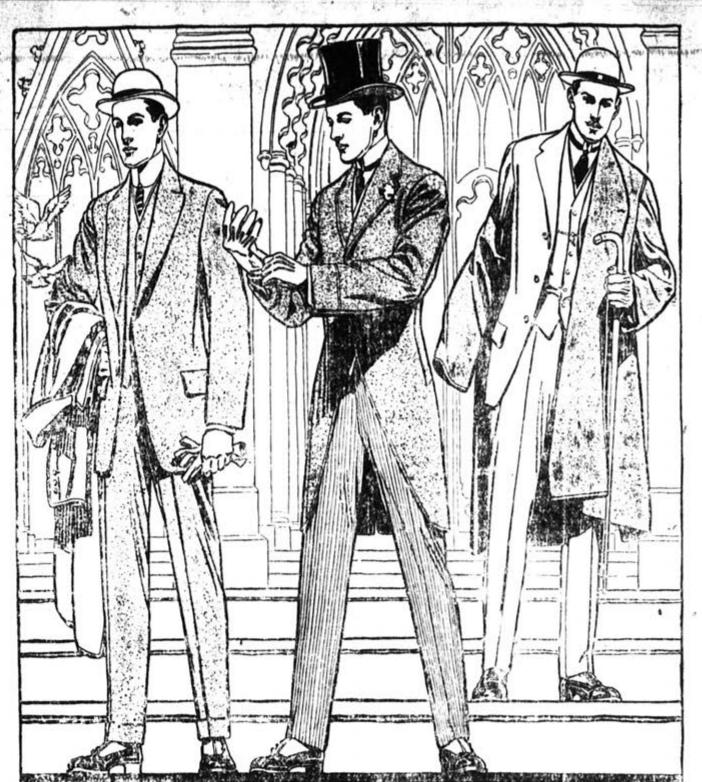
Mrs. Madge Cordoran and daughter Miss Nydia Corcoran left yesterday for Vulcan to spend Easter.

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Mrs. Joseph Brunner of Spalding and Mrs. C. B. Herbst of Menominee are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herbst on Wells avenue. Don't forget the Barbers' dance Eas-

ter Monday, April 8, at Clark's hall. Music by Dewey's orchestra, 506-99 W. L. Kennedy returned yesterday from a business trip to Toledo O.

Laurance Corcoran of Marquette is spending his Easter vacation here, If you have money to loan or want to borrow money call on us. Northup



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SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a bor-der plainsman, is looking for roaming war parties of savages. He sees a wagon team at full gallop pursued by men on por When Keith reaches the wagon the raid-ers have massacred two men and de-parted. He searches the victims finding papers and a locket with a woman's por-trait. Keith is arrested at Carson City. charged with the murder, his accuser be-ing a ruffian named Black Bart. A negro companion in his cell named Neb tells him that he knew the Keiths in Virginia. Neb says one of the murdered men was John Sibley, the other Gen. Willis Waite, form-erly a Confederate officer. The piainsman and Neb escape, and later the fugitives come upon a cabin and find its occupant to be a young girl, whom Keith thinks be saw at Carson City. The girl explains that she is in search of a brother, who had deserted from the army, and that a Mr. Hawley induced her to come to the cabin while he sought her brother. Hawley appears, and Keith in hiding recognizes him as Black Bart. There is a ter the battle in the darkened room in which Keith is victor. Horses are appropriated. and the girl who says that her name is joins in the escape. Keith explains tuation and the fugitives make for Fort Larned, where the girl is left with the hotel landlady. Miss Hope tells that she is the daughter of General Walte. Keith and Neb drift into Sheridan, where th meets an old friend, Dr. Fairbain, th meets the brother of Hope Waite, er the assumed name of Fred Willoughby, and becomes convinced that Black Bart has some plot involving the two. Hope learns that Gen. Walte, who was thought murdered, is at Sheridan, and goes there, where she is mistaken for Christie Maclaire, the Carson City singer. Keith meets the real Christie Maclaire and finds that Black Bart has convinced to the control of the control and finds that Black Bart has convin which he is going to turn to her advan-tage. The plainsman tells Hope Waite of her resemblance to Christie Maclaire. They decide that Fred Willoughby may hold the key to the situation. Keith finds Willoughby shot dead. Hope is told of the death of her brother. Keith fails to earn what representations Black Bart e must briefly impersonate the stage

CHAPTER XXVII.-(Continued.)

"Certainly not. At first it struck me as altogether wrong, but the more I think of it the stronger it appeals to me. It may reveal to us the whole conspiracy, and I cannot believe Hawlev would venture upon any gross familiarity likely to cost him the good opinion of his ally. There is too much at stake. Wait here, Hope, and I will be back the very moment I learn all that is necessary."

A glance at the office clock convinced Keith that, in all probability. Miss Maclaire had not, as yet, departed for the scene of her evening triumph. Still, it could not be long before she would, and he lit a cigar, sitting down in a corner partially concealed by the clerk's deak to wait her appearance. This required longer than anticipated, and fearing lest be might have missed the departure entirely, he was about to question the busy Thomas, when he beheld Hawley enter hurriedly from the street and run up the stairs. He, then, had been the laggard. All the better, as he would now have no opportunity to unfold his tale to the lady, as it would be necessary for them to hurry to the theater. Whatever the nature of the revelation it would have to wait until the walk home. The excitement of the adventure was already creeping into Keith's blood, his pulse quicken-

The two returned almost immediately, conclusively proving that Miss Maclaire, fully dressed for the street, had been awaiting the arrival of her gallant with some impatience. Hawley was busily explaining his delay as they came down the stairs, and paid little attention to the seemingly deserted office. Indeed, Miss Christie monopolized all his thoughts. With quick scrutiny the watcher noted the more conspicuous articles of apparel constituting her costume—the white manns." Abundantly satisfied and re- | the lady he would teach the spy a lesmantilla thrown over her head, the sisting the door-keeper's professional neatly fitting blue dress, the light cape covering the shoulders-surely it would not be difficult to duplicate these, so as to pass muster under the to the hotel. The more he investidim light of the streets. Far enough in their rear to feel safe from obser- girl's plan, and he was now fully comvation he followed, noting with increased pleasure the rapidity with which they covered the required distance. Clearly Miss Christie was already pervous lest she have not sufficient time remaining in which to properly dress for her act, and there would be no exchange of confidences on the outward journey. Hawley left ing. The colors, indeed, were not exber, as Keith anticipated, at the stage entrance, the lady hastening within, not sufficient to be noticeable at night Her escort strolled leisurely back to by the eyes of a man who had no reathe front of the house, and finally, son to suspect deceit. The girl was purchasing a ticket, entered, the per- in a flutter of nervous excitement as formance already having begun.

Keith knew perfectly the arrangement of the theater-the seats in front; tables all through the center; she became perceptibly cooler as the a gallery filled with benches; a noisy orchestra beneath the stage; a crowded audience of men, with only here ling, yet speaking with a voice reand there a scattered representative | vealing no falter, she pressed his arm of the gentler sex; busy walters dodg- and declared herself prepared for the ing in and out among the tables, and fown the aisles, filling orders for liquids from the nearby saloon. The air would be pungent with the odor of drink, thick with the fumes of tobacco, and noisy with voices, except as some special favorite on the stage won temporary attention. The Trocaro possessed but one redeeming -no doorway connected stage

to originally enforce this rule, together with a smart fight or two, but at this period it was acknowledged and respected. No sooner had Hawley vanished than Keith found occasion to enter into casual conversation with the door-keeper, asking a number of questions, and leaving impressed upon the mind of that astute individ-

ual the idea that he was dealing with a "gent" enamored of one of the stage beauties. A coin slipped quietly into the man's hand served to deepen this impression, and unlocked discreet lips otherwise sworn to secrecy. Out of much general information a little of real value was thus extracted-Miss Maclaire's act began at 9:45 and was over promptly at 10:10. It required about twenty minutes more for her to change again into street clothes, and she usually left the theater immediately after, which would be about 10:30. Yes, there was a vestibule outside the stage door, and on bad nights, those waiting for the ladies could slip in there. But on such

with honesty now?" he protested, a lit- | its being him even in this darkness. tle hurt by the bantering tone. "Of course you have; I merely talk

lightly to keep my courage up. You can have no idea how afraid I am." "Then you are truly an actress, for

ou appear the picture of enjoyment. But we must go, or Hawley will be

They passed out through the office together, seeing no one familiar to either. Hope keeping her face partially concealed. The east side of the street was less frequented than the other, having fewer saloons along its way, and they chose its darkness. As they advanced, the long habit of frontler life caused Keith to glance behind before they had progressed a block, and he was thus made aware that they were being followed. Conversing lightly, and without a word to alarm the girl, he managed to observe every movement of the dimly outlined figure which advanced with them, timing every motion to theirs. a night as this they generally hung Long before they crossed the street around outside. No, there was no to the Trocadero he was convinced watchman, but the manager was fre- there was no mistake-the fellow, busy, however, at 10:30, getting the them. Keith smiled grimly to himself, stage ready for the "Flying Her- resolving that as soon as he had left

heart, was almost overwhelming, yet the memory of that figure slinking along behind them, and the brief time before Hawley's probable appearance, there before us, and thus spoil all our for he would leave the theater at the conclusion of Miss Maclaire's act, restrained all demonstration. This was a moment for action, not for words of love; no delay should hazard the success of their undertaking. He heard the slight creak of the door as the girl slipped within the concealment of the vestibule, and then he glided away through the darkness with the stealthy silence of an Indian. Thefe was no one in the alley-way, which was narrow and easily explored, but the glow from the front windows plainly revealed the shadow of a man near the entrance, and Keith slipped up toward him, hugging the side of the building for concealment, prepared to resort to harsh measures. As he reached out, gripping the astonished loiterer by the collar, they stared at one another in surprise, and the gripquently prowling around. He'd be whoever he might be, was trailing ping hand as instantly released its "You, Fairbain! What the devil does this mean? What are you spying on us for?" Clearly taken aback, yet not greatly disturbed, his eyes showing pugnacious and his jaw set, the Doctor rubbed his throat where Kelth's knuckles had left a red welt.

The longing to clasp her in his

arms, to speak the language of his

Good-bye."

"Damr. you, I think I'm the one to

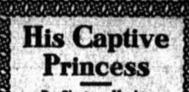
ask for an explanation," he growled. "She said she was not going with you, and now you are around here together at this hour. I had a right to know whether I was being played with like that.'

"But, man, that was not Miss Maclaire I was with; it was Hope Waite. Come back here under the tent flap while I explain."

Fearful of the coming of Hawley he fairly dragged the portly figure of the bewildered Doctor with him. striving, by quickly spoken words, to make him comprehend the situation. Knowing previously something of the issues involved, it was not difficult to make Fairbain grasp the meaning of this present movement, yet his sympathies were at once enlisted upon the side of Miss Christie. He'd be damned if he would have any part in such a scheme-if she had a right to the money he'd help her get it-it was a cowardly trick, and he'd fight if necessary, to keep her from becoming a victim. His voice rose, his arms brandishing violently, his sentences snapping like rifle shots. Keith angered, and fearful of a discovery which would leave Hope exposed, realized the futility of discussion and turned to physical force. Grasping the gesticulating man with both hands, he flung him backward and dragged him into the empty tent, kneeling on him as he throttled him to the earth.

"Now, Doctor, you listen to me," he said sternly "I'm through arguing. I hate to treat you like this, for you are my friend, but I'll not stand for interference here. Do you get that, you old fool? Lie still until I get through! I respect your feelings toward Miss Maclaire. She is a good girl, and I hope to heaven you get her if you want her. But you never will if you permit this affair to go on. Yes, I know what I am talking about. In all that Hope and I do we are serving you and Christie-our only fight is with 'Black Bart' Hawley. Stop being a bullet-headed old fool, Fairbain, and understand this thing. Lie still, I tell you, and hear me out! Hawley is a of the Trocadero lights, noting a group liar, a thief, and a swindler. There of men thronging about the doors, and is a swindle in this thing somewhere, hearing the sound of the band within, and he hopes to pull out a big sum of and then turned swiftly down the nar- money from it. He is merely using row dark alleyway leading toward the | Christie to pull his qwn chestnuts out stage entrance. Keith, having been of the fire. She is innocent; we realthere before, advanced confidently, but ize that, but this fellow is going to Hope, her heart beating wildly, clung ruin the girl unless we succeed in exto his arm, scarcely venturing a word posing him. He's not only involving in reply to his whispered assurances. her in his criminal conspiracy, but Fortunately they encountered no one, he's making love to her; he's teaching and Keith, feeling cautiously in the her to love him. That's part of his dark, easily succeeded in locating the scheme, no doubt, for then she will be opening to the vestibule. Listening so much easier handled. I tell you, intently he became convinced that no Fairbain, your only chance to ever one occupied the little shed. He had win the interest of Christie Maclaire intended to remain with the girl until is to help us down this fellow Hawthe time came for her to emerge, but ley. Yes, you can sit up; I reckonthe remembrance of that figure dogging you're beginning to see clearer, ain't train. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Members of the British parliament no longer howl down each other with imitations from the farmyard and the



By Clarissa Mackie

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"Evan is a dear," lamented Amy romance in him—that is, not the right

"You mean the kind we have just witnessed?" asked her friend, Hester Blake, they left the theater and walked down the street.

"Yes-" hesitated Amy with a swift upward glance at Hester's rather severe profile. "Evan Gates isn't the sort of man to do anything romantic -oh, you know what I mean, Hesterwe have just seen it at the matinee. Fancy Evan rescuing me from captivity in a lonely tower! Evan would call out the fire department to run a ladder up to my window and I would be released by the most prosaid method, while Evan would stand at the foot of the ladder looking at his watch and grumbling because he might miss an important business engagement!"

"Nonsense!" laughter Hester. "You underestimate Evan's chivalry because ry. "The child must have planned this the opportunity has never been offered him to display it."

Amy tossed her pretty head in utter scorn of Hester's matter-of-fact oninion and as they entered a bus and went their way uptown her mind was busy with little plans whereby she might prove to herself that the man she was engaged to and who really was a most devoted lover, should prove further devotion by some romantic deed of chivalry.

It was not until she was dropping off to sleep that night that the great plan came to her and it immediately banished all sleep from her violet eyes. Amy lived with an uncle.

Several days afterward Evan Gates scanning the pile of morning mail on his desk picked out a small grayish blue envelope and opened it with a tender, expectant smile.

It was from Amy and bore most astonishing tidings:

"Dearest Evan: Come to my rescue at once-Uncle Bert has locked me in



"Somebody's Crazy as a Loon."

the tower at Hilltop because I will not marry Terry Bannister and give you sion?" up. There are rats and mice hereand you know how I hate them! I shall drop this letter from the window and trust to some one mailing it for me. Come quick, dearest, before I die of fright and starvation.

"Your distracted Amy." P. S. "Please come yourself and do not have any publicity."

Evan read and reread the hastily written, tear-blotted missive.

"Somebody's crazy as a loon and it may be me!" ejaculated Mr. Gates. He picked up the telephone receiver and called the number of Mr. Frake's town house where he had seen Amy only two days before. As he talked into the transmitter his face changed from perplexity to surprise, disbelief, impatience, anxiety, and back to perplexity again.

"Now, what do you make of that?" he frowned as he leaned back in his

A servant had answered the telephone. She had said that Mr. Frake had sailed for Europe that morning and that Miss Durland had gone away the day before-it was not known just where but on a week-end visit somewhere.

As Amy and her guardian-uncle composed the family, there was nothing for Evan Gates to do but to take the next train for Hillside and unravel the hideous plot and rescue the unfortunate damsel from the tower.

"Somebody's crazy!" repeated Evan as he hurried up to the station for his

He decided it was Terry Bannister when that joyous youth collided with him at the Central station and instantly grabbed him by the lapels of his

"The greatest news ever!" bleated Terry grinning widely.

"Well, what is it?" snapped Evan, remembering that this was his rival. and also that he had a train to catch. "I'm engaged—she's said yes the dearest girl in the world!" chortled Mr. Bannister, announcing his engagement in his usual spectacular man-

Evan's blood ran cold. He turned away from the entrance to the train eds. "Her name?" he asked crisply, he thought be could guess.

"I should think you might a Bladys Hallman, of course-Hi, where

rain!" shouted Evan over his shoulder as he sped away.

"I wonder what's eating him?" re

flected Terry as he went on his gladsome way. Anxiety and bewilderment were gnawing at Evan's mind as the train

ran out into the open country.

Some one tapped his shoulder gently and he turned around to see Hester Blake's plain, pleasant countenance. Durland, "but there isn't a spark of He instantly found a seat beside her and learned that she was going to the next station beyond Hillside for a

short visit. Because Hester was Amy's deares' friend and because he knew she was loyal and utterly practical, Evan showed her Amy's letter and related his interview with the servant at the Frake house and his meeting with Terry Bannister.

"What does it mean, Hester?" he asked anxiously.

To his surprise Hester leaned back in her seat and laughed until she cried. "The foolish little girl!" she uttered at last.

"Foolish?" queried Evan more puzzled than ever.

Hester nodded and related her suspicions. She told of the talk they had had after the matinee and what Amy had said about Evan's lack of chivalwhole thing since then for Mr. Frake has been expecting to go abroad for some time-in fact he sailed with father and we both know him to be utterly incapable of treating Amy in this manner. What shall you do, Evan?" "Rescue her in a good old-fashioned way," said Evan grimly but he could not suppress a smile-a tender smile

it was-over the romance of Amy Durland. "I don't mind," he said to himself sturdily; "she'll get ever it soon enough." Hester waved him a laughing fare-

well at Hillside and Evan tramped on the tall tower that was visible for miles around. He saw a speck of white up on the tiny observation platform and as he entered the grounds of the estate it disappeared within. The big house appeared to be va-

cant. The tower he knew contained a little room at the top prepared for comfort and the service of refreshments. It was approached by a winding iron stairway within and entrance was by a solid oaken door at the bot-

Evan looked over the situation carefully and changed his plan of rescue. He whistled a familiar note and Amy instantly appeared on the balcony.

"You dear! You have come!" she called down in a tremulous whisper. Amy was enjoying herself.

"Yes, I've come, dear," called up Evan suppressing a smile. "I come at nce-I met Terry do you think?"

"What?" asked Amy feebly. "He's engaged to Gladys Hallmantold me so."

"The-the horrid thing! Why. Gladys has a glass eye." Amy was plainly disconcerted.

"And, Amy, dear, shall I effect your rescue before the eyes of all the county?" He swept an arm suggestively around. "Or will you walk down the stair and unlock the door?"

"You are so-horrid and unromantic!" cried Amy tearfully.

"Dear heart, you've got romance enough for both of us. Ah, come down, dear. I want to kiss my captive princess-can't I rescue you by persua-

Evan looked so handsome and captivating at that moment with the lovelight shining in his dark eyes that the captive princess merely waved her hand and came down and unlocked the prison door.

"I suppose this is an up-to-date they walked back to the station. "It's awfully unromantic but its better than being up there with the spiders!"

CLIMAXES OF SLOW DISEASE

Really, There to No Such Thing as "Sudden Death," as it is Generally Understood.

There is no such thing as "sudden death" from disease. Those deaths appearing to us as sudden are in reality the very slowest forms of disease, so slow and insidious that they often pass unrecognized, as for instance, Bright's disease, rheumatic states and hardening of the arteries.

The conditions which precipitate the result that comes so often in our civilization like a lightning stroke are brought about by slow degrees, which all at once reach a climax-and we are surprised simply because we were not aware of the conditions.

Financiers, statesmen, politicians, professional workers and merchantsmen who live well, but under stern stress and struggle-are most frequently subject to the conditions which lead to such sudden terminations. They are the unfortunates who really require more care, on account of their greater burdens, but do not take time to attend to the all-important measures exercise, rest, etc.which mean increased activity of the skin and respiratory functions, more perfect elimination and longevity.

Flowers in January. In a Suffolk (Eng.) village near Bury suckle, wild heartease, carnation, yel-

"Congratulations—sot to make this FOIL SAFE CRACKERS

YEGGS TUNNEL FIFTY FEET TO ROB RICH VAULT.

Police Informed Too Late to Canture Gang in Unfinished Drift, but Scare Them Away Before They Finish the Job.

Oakland Cal.-Safe crackers after tunneling 50 feet, have been foiled in an attempt to rob the Bank of Commerce vaults, Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue. For several days after the discovery of the excavation police inspectors armed with shot guns lay in wait for the yeggmen, but they were frightened off, leaving behind many evidences of their attempt to break into the bank.

Sheltered by the foundation walls of the Christian Adventists' missions in Seventeenth street, east of San Pablo avenue, the gang excavated a tunnel directed at the bank vaults. Nearly 60 feet remained to be traversed before the operators would have reached a point beneath the vaults.

Tunnel Made Small. The tunnel, which is about two by three feet, parallels the north side of Seventeenth street, and after leaving the Mission passes under the floor of a garage. Between the end of the tube and the vaults of the bank were the offices of the United Transfer company, the Pacific Transfer company and H. J. Shillcock's photographic stu-

The vault is situated on the Sevi teenth street side of the bank about 3 feet from San Pablo avenue, in view of a window and six feet from the walk. If the robbers had finished their tunnel Captain Peterson says that it would have been impossible for them to break into the cash compartments. as 18 inches of concrete in which steel rails are imbedded form the foundation for the strong box, which is chilled steel several inches thick with a strong inner compartment still barring the way, and the use of dynamite or other explosive would have destroyed the tunnel.

Discovery Accidental.

The discovery of the operations was made by F. Harlow, a sheet metal worker who was hunting beneath the mission for kindling wood. Harlow reported the matter to George Stutt. manager of the United Transfer company, who at the same time received information from a man who was allowed to sleep in the mission that some one was at work beneath it nights. Stutt, with A. H. Hawley cashier of the bank, investigated and reported to Peterson, who detailed inspectors on the case.

The gang was well organized and well equipped. A wooden box, three feet long, two feet wide and five inches deep, mounted on furniture casters, was operated on a pulley to remove the dirt. The dirt was carefully spread over the surface of the ground. Three shovels, a heavy crowbar, a demijohn with drinking water, a bottle of coffee, candies, soda crackers and other provisions were found about the mouth of the tube.

MAID'S HEART GAME'S STAKE

Ernest Legler's Dice Throw Wins and Pretty Lizzle Shorton Becomes His Bride.

Fresno, Cal.-A game of dice was played here the other night in which the heart of a fair maid of the Russian section was the stake. The same was between Peter Dermer and Ernest Legler for the hand of Lizzle Shorton. method of release," sighed Amy as eighteen years old. Legler won and later took out a marriage license.

Dermer had also taken out a marriage license and, had not Legler returned from a long absence, Dermer, in all probability, would have married the girl. The bride to be had first been won by Legler. He went away and for more than three months failed to correspond with Miss Shorton. Believing that she had been forgotten. the girl considered Legler no longer

and was wooed and won by Dermer. Just after the marriage license had been issued to Dermer, however, Legler appeared and immediately put in a claim for his promised wife. The game of dice was then decided upon as a means of settling the controversy.

Chance Bluff Catches Man. St. Louis, Mo.-George Reno, an engineer for the Union Electric Light and Power company, was passing a barber shop at No. 408 North Tenth street early the other morning when he saw a man standing in front of one of the large mirrors.

Although unarmed, Reno shouted: Hold up your hands!" The man obeyed him. Patrolman

Lake of the Carr street station appeared just then. The prisoner gave his name as Mike Cavanaugh. An information was issued restoray against him charging burglary and largeny.

Smokes as Surgeon Works. Chester, Pa.-While responding to an alarm of fire, Louis H. Moore, driv-er of the Felton fire company's truck was seriously injured when the appar-atus crashed into an awning at Third and Kerlin streets, crushing him between the seat of the truck and the ilding. When removed from the deorts Moore insisted upon remo the apparatus, but had not driven, block before he collapsed and we taken to the engine house, where revived and sat smoking a pi

St Edmunds the following flowers. were picked during the month of January just passed: Pansies, honeylow jessamine, antirrhinum, gorse (furze), wallflower, stock, arabis, torch lilies, double violets, Princess of Wales wild primroses, pink pri

"Yes, You Can Get Up. 1 Reckon You're Beginning to See Clearer, Ain't You?"

suggestion that he'd better buy a ticket and take a look at the show. Keith slipped away, and hastened back gated the more feasible appeared the

CHAPTER XXVIII.

mitted to it.

The Stage Door of the Trocadero. Hope discovered very little difficulty in duplicating the outer garments Keith reported Miss Maclaire as wearactly the same, yet this difference was

she hastened about the room, donning her few requirements of masquerade, yet Keith noted with appreciation that moment of departure approached. With cheeks affame and eyes sparkordeal. The face under the shadow of the mantilla was so arch and piquant, Keith could not disguise bis

admiration. "Am I Christie Maclaire?" she asked laughingly.

"Sufficiently so to fool our friend." be returned, "but I am ready to swear that lady never looked so charming." "A compliment, and spoken as

son not soon to be forgotten.

They barely entered the outer circle them all the way from the hotel now you?"

caused a change of (plan. He held her hand closely clasped in his. "Now, Hope, I am going to leave you," he whispered, "and your own wit will have to carry you through. know you will play your part all right and it will be mine to wait for Christie, and give her some explanation of why Hawley failed to meet her as he promised. It will never do for her to suspect, until you have time to learn all possible. You are not afraid?"

brooked no interference with his "Have I not been honest enough join him at once, or else the other very accurately the yelp of a kenneled might appear. You can judge as to bound."

"Yes, I am," clinging to him, "but-

Old Parliamentary Usages.

menagerie. One of these early nineteenth century scenes is thus described: "One honorable member near the bar repeatedly called out 'road' to the members endeavoring to address the house. At repeated intervals a sort of drone-like humming. but I am going through it just the having the sound of a distant hand or same."

"The truest kind of courage, my benches, with coughing sneezing and ingeniously extended yawning blend-ingeniously extended yawning blend-ingeniously extended. A single voice is

Tom Everleigh, Artist

By ANTOINETTE DE CONESEY PATTERSON

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"Your portrait is finished. It is

It was a remarkable piece of work,

As the two walked home together

"I had intended, with your permis-

sion, to send the picture to the fall

decided that I can't. I shall be so

The girl was really touched; the

"I shall not be so long away," she

said very gently, and then she added:

"Take care of my grandfather for me."

They had reached the rectory, but

seeing some visitors on the porch

The next morning, very early, the

artist was surprised by a call from

the rector. The reason was soon ex-

plained. Miss Vincent had received

word from the principal of the school

where she taught, saying her mother

had died, and that if Miss Vincent

When the artist was alone, he real-

Three days later he was about to

walk over to the rectory, having just

his ankle, when he was sent for by

hand which he silently handed to

"It may not be so serious after all,"

In a few minutes Everleigh had left

St. Paul. Arriving there a motor took

him to the hospital without loss of

"I have come to see Miss Vincent.

tive." He handed him the rector's

card with his own name underneath.

"They have wired Mr. Vincent that

and it is his request, since he is laid

Everleigh's face told the story of

his great distress and sleepless night

on the train, and the doctor slipped

his hand kindly through his arm be-

"Nothing can do her any harm

"Is there absolutely no hope?"

"None," answered the doctor, "un-

less a miracle should happen. It has

been impossible to rouse her from un-

consciousness. If we could do that,

if only for a moment, there might be

By this time they were at the room.

The doctor beckoned to the nurse,

and sent her on an errand, while he

Everleigh went to the bed on which

lay the unconscious form of the girl

who now meant the whole of life to

him. He knelt beside her and took

the slim hand. He looked question-

ingly at the doctor, whose answering

look seemed to tell him to do as he

pleased. Then, with all the stored-

up vitality of months in the fresh air.

and with all the strength and passion

of his great love, he called her, not

"Miss Vincent, Edith, you cannot

die! I will not let you-I need you

so-can't you see how much? Can't

you see your work is not yet done?

Edith Vincent said afterward that

it had seemed like a voice calling her

from the far side of a river. And

so imperious were the tones that she

started to walk through the waters

while something held her up so that

"Edith," again his ringing tones.

The girl moved slightly, then she

"Mr. Everleigh," she said, "I heard

The doctor sprang forward and felt

the pulse, then he looked closely into

you calling and I have come."

loudly, but in a voice that rang.

Edith! Edith!"

she would not drown.

opened her eyes,

eyes closed egain.

and Everleigh entered the room.

now: she's past all that. It is only a

question of a few hours."

he said, trying to crush down his own

fears, "but I will go for you. Give

took the old man's hand.

next train."

physician in charge,

fore saying:

Everleigh asked.

a chance."

Everleigh said good-by at the gate.

the artist said:

The stranger, for so he was some | since their first acquaintance that times still called, although every one she would let him paint ber portrait. in the little mountain town had known long ago that he was Thomas Everleigh, and that he had come from one the best thing I have ever done." of the eastern cities, entered the church and took a seat near the door. the expression of the girl's face being He came for no other reason than be perhaps its highest attainment. Had cause he had been bored. He sat there been no church for a backnear the door so he would be in a ground, one would still have known good position to beat another hasty re- that what she was about to sing was treat should he deem it desirable. But a hymn. he found the little church cool and comfortable, and, as the service had already begun, he would probably have the whole pew to himself. in some ways, Tom Everleigh was very exhibition in New York, but I have exclusive. Besides, it struck him as rather humorous that he should be in lonely when you are gone." a church again. He listened, not at all, to the service, but when the old old note in his voice, both flippant rector arose, and gave out the text, and querulous, was so entirely ab-

tention. "The General Epistle of Jude, twelfth and thirteenth verses."

something in the words caught his at- sent.

The stranger heard nothing of the sermon, but the words in the text: "Clouds without water, carried along by winds; autumn trees without fruit, fwice dead, plucked up by the root; wandering stars." The words kept repeating themselves in his brain. How well they applied to him, Thomas Everleigh!

The sermon was over, and the collection about to be taken, when Ever- would come immediately to see to the leigh's attention was attracted to a entering of the new pupils she would tall, fair girl who came from the front convey the greatest possible favor. pew over to the little organ. The Miss Vincent had left on the early strains of a hymn filled the church and train and had seemed most anxious the sweet natural voice began to sing. | that Mr. Everleigh should know how It was all so simply done, and so soon it had happened. over, yet it made the man who had listened perhaps the most intently of ized that the next holiday was very all, think of many things that had not far off—an eternity, in fact. But one crossed his mind for years. Tom Ever- thing became quite clear to him: In a leigh was an artist at odds with Fate week he was going to St. Paul. which, after a severe attack of pneumonia, had driven him to the west, and, as he chose to believe, blasted his heard that Mr. Vincent had sprained

where he occupied two fine sunny He found the rector lying on a sofa, rooms, he asked his landlady, Mrs. very pale and with a telegram in his Brown, if she could tell him the name of the young girl who sang in church. Everleigh. It read: "Miss Vincent Mrs. Brown brightened up at once. in - hospital. Injured by blow

"Do you mean the pretty young lady on the head from a wagon while savwith golden hair and eyes of heaven's ing life of a blind woman. Condition wn blue?" and went on to tell him serious. Come at once." It was the singer was Miss Edith Vincent, signed by the resident physician. The the rector's granddaughter, home for rector looked helplessly from Everomer vacation. She had been leigh to his lame foot. The artist teaching for two winters in a large school in St. Paul.

That afternoon, Tom Everleigh took advantage of an invitation, and called at the rectory. He had the pleasure of meeting the rector's granddaughter, der yours. I have time to make the whom he thought the most attractive girl he had ever seen.

Later in the week he called again; and then he acquired the habit of dropping in at the Rev. Mr. Vincent's house frequently. But it was seldom time. that he saw Miss Vincent. She was the busiest person he had ever known. But one afternoon he found her disengaged for a few hours, and, at his suggestion, they went for a walk. He told her much of his past life, and in the recital she was quick to detect the bardness and the rebellion at Fate, also a certain flippant and insincere note. He had inherited enough money on which to live comfortably; he might in time hope to return to his her." work in the city. She knew so many who were infinitely worse off and she could not sympathize very heartily with the man before her.

"I'm afraid, Miss Vincent, you have rather a poor opinion of me." The words were humble enough, but the tone courted contradiction.

"Not exactly that," she replied, "but I think you have a wrong idea of many things."

"You are trying to let me down

easily, but I am convinced you think me a selfish sort of fellow." Without answering, she stooped to

pluck a few wild flowers which fringed the road. "Well, I am selfish," he continued.

"But then I have always considered it somewhat of a duty to be that."

"A duty?" "Yes, in order to make other people unselfish!" He laughed.

"And when it comes to truthfulness," the girl added, to punish him for his flippancy, "I fancy you consider it quite too sacred a thing to be used save on rare occasions?"

This time it was Everleigh who stooped to gather a flower. Then he said. "What you really mean is that somehow I have gotten the threads of life all beautifully twisted?"

"That is it," she answered. in ly to my assertion that I am selfish. You have, yourself, accused me of being untruthful. I wonder what

A mischievous light came into Edith Vincent's eyes. "I should think at times you would be capable of being most abominably cross!"

This was rather more than Everleigh had bargained for. "Come," he remonstrated.

you think you are rather rough on a fellow this afternoon?"

"Perhaps, but it's your turn now to he artist was allent a n

d "You haven't any."

ce. He turned to the man at "The miracle / has bappened," he clear. And then she gave him a said.

HEADS BUREAU THAT RUNS DOWN WIFE-DESERTERS



LISTENING TO DESERTED WIVES

MONROE M. GOLDSTEIN is head of the National Desertion Bureau, New York, which maintains a wonderful secret service for the tracing and capturing of runaway husbands. Deserted wives are sent to this bureau by the domestic relations court, and the bureau circulates a description and photo of the deserter through its correspondents throughout the world. Fully 70 per cent, of the men are finally found, sometimes after years of trailing. "This is just the central branch of a world-wide organization," said Mr. Goldstein. "We have located men in South America, in Russia and in Germany. And if we can prove that they have abandoned their children, they can be extradited to New York from any other state and from most foreign countries."

This photograph shows Mr. Goldstein in his office listening to the sad stories of deserted wives. Around

the room is a picture gallery of missing husbands.

JIGHT TO LEAD WAY

Crowds From Broadway.

When Everleigh reached the house Mr. Vincent himself in a great hurry. Dr. William C. Covert of Presbyterlan Church in New York City Tells of Modern Advertising Methods and Urges Their Adoption.

> New York.-Electric signs on Broadplans for the conservation congress of the Men and Religion Forward Movement succeed. The plan to use modern publicity methods for church purme your card and write my name untime by leaders in the movement.

> "We want to examine concise, digadvertising purposes of the congress the rectory and was on his way to in this way," said Dr. William C. Covert, pastor of the Forty-first Street Presbyterian church, the other day in

Chicago, in discussing the plans He walked quickly up the hospital "We already have offered a prize of steps, and as he did so he met the \$50 for the best article of 250 words out the missionary plans for the Men on the significance of the congress, and we are ready to institute a comam her grandfather's representapetition to secure good advertising ideas. This is an experiment and it for the eight-day campaign. Two miswill contribute to the success of the sionary institutes will be held each Men and Religion Forward Movement, his granddaughter is dangerously ill I believe. The advertising can be forceful, and at the same time maintain up with a sprained ankle, that I see dignity."

The committee on Christian publicity, which held a meeting in Chicago recently, and of which Doctor Covert is a member, is preparing its report on the methods of publicity necessary for the churches. The report will be 35,000 words long and will be submitted to the New York congress.

SON SERVES FOR HIS FATHER

Induces Court to Exchange Their Sen

tences 80 Parent Can Be Set

Free the Sooner.

benefit of one year.

Signs May Be Used to Lure To carry out its aims the committee has submitted a series of interrogatories to editors of newspapers and magazines.

Speakers at the congress in New York next month will include President Taft, Ambassador James Bryce and J. A. McDonald, Toronto editor, who will address the meeting international night; William J. Bryan and William T. Ellis, who will speak on way with the legend: "Why not go to America's foreign influence: Archdea-April 19-24, if some of the publicity Speer, Fred B. Smith, John R. Mott speaker.

and J Campbell White In Chicago the Oakland group of churches, comprising congregations in the vicinity of Oakwood boulevard, poses has been considered for some have organized to carry out the program of the Men and Religion Forward Movement. The canvassing is nified phrases which might be used for being carried actively forward in the Woodlawn district.

Considerable interest in the mission ary program was shown at the meet. BULLET IN HEAD TWO YEARS ing at the City club, of the central disionary movement, which is carrying and Religion Forward Movement. The Chicago committee reported that the city had been divided into 12 districts evening during the days of the campaign, April 8 to 14. It is planned to have one speaker at each of these institutes "to impart a missionary vision," and another speaker on methods. Names of those to be in charge out serious danger to the lad. have not been made public.

Doomed to Obscurity.

"FEED BEANS TO CHILDREN"

Boston Physician Also Thinks Corporal Punishment Good If Necessary.

Boston, Mass.-"Feed the children Boston baked beans if they like them." "Administer corporal punishment if igation will be formed." necessary.V

"Let them go barefoot." These are some of the suggestions wages is expected to have far reachgiven by Dr. Charles Putnam to ing effect in the woolen industry of

Harvard Medical school. "Baked beans will not hurt a child, ent mills also will decide to advance providing they have been properly wages. There also is a strong feelchurch?" may compete with similar con Madden of Liverpool, Bishop baked and the child has a real liking ing in Boston textile circles that signs advertising beverages, hosiery Greer, Bishop William McDowell, for them. They are very nutritious, the action of the American Woolen

> thing that will successfully curb cer tribute materially to a speedy end tain traits in the young child, and I ing of the strike in that city.

will accomplish the same purpose. when young. Don't tie them up in re- dition to the ten per cent. increase stricting, uncomfortable clothing."

vision committee of the Laymen's Mis- Boy Kept Accident a Secret Through Fear of Father's

Carmel, N. J.-Afraid his father

Ernest had been shot accidentally by a boy friend. Reaching home, he told his parents he had fallen on a The world never hears of the man spike. A superficial examination of who doesn't amount to enough to ac- the wound seemed to bear out his

mothers through an address at the the country. It is expected by mill

and breakfast foods, in New York, Booker T. Washington, Robert E. wholesome and appetizing," said the company, Arlington mills and Wood

advise it in cases where nothing else demanding an average of two cents in-"All children should go barefoot crease per ton for coal mined in ad-

Anger.

would be angry, fifteen-year-old Ernest Moore carried a bullet imbedded in the bone between his eyebrows for two years without revealing the truth. He admitted it the other day after an attack of insomnia had made it necessary to call a physician. The bullet will be extracted, probably with-

Woman to Emancipate Man

of Eternal Feminine. Baltimore, Md.-Asking that a sen-

tence of three years in jail imposed Paris .- M. Jean Finot, in his new upon his father be imposed upon him book, "The Eternal Feminine," reachand that his own sentence of two es the startling conclusion that it is years in jail be reversed to his faman and not woman who needs emanther. Hugh C. Lyons broke down in cipation. Man must proclaim his indethe criminal court and wept bitterly. pendence, he declares; for thousands Judge Elliott complied with the prisof years he has borne the yoke of oner's unusual request and Lyons the eternal feminine; it is high time seemed much relieved when given the that he fought for his freedom from chance to exchange sentences with woman, who, by law and custom, his father, giving the elder man the keeps him a slave to her emotions and caprices. He thus begins; "All our Though neither of them ever has trouble can be traced to the Church directly admitted that they were fa-Council, which was rash enough to dether and son, Hugh D. Lyons, alias clare that woman had a soul. Man Philip Passavant, and Hugh C. Lyons, originally knew well enough that womwho bear a very marked resemblance to each other, have given the authoron one man out of pride and vainglory ities much difficulty in proving their boasted that he had a handsome mate.

relationship. They were arrested some time ago by Detectives Schan-Another at once boasted that he had a handsomer. The men then begin to berger and Kahler on a charge of obdress them up in fine feathers out taining money through bogus checks of sheer rivalry. passed upon tobacconists and confectioners. Several days ago they were Touched by the loyalty of his part-

ner in crime, "Passavant" asked that the original sentence be adhered to, but Judge Elliott carried out the re-

"Mock" Wedding is Binding. Bridgeport, Conn.-Dr. Howard P. fansfield and Miss Clara Georgia are h a mock marriage ce elve years ago and now find the

myself. Come and smile."

bor by Hurling Shoe Through Window.

ing in the sun, already showing her dow and against the house of a neighto work to support her. When he re- ing man back into bed, where he urned after a hard day's work Eve passed away before medical aid could

were on the register in the United of hollowware making. All of the Kingdom, 638 of which furnished re- local factories and running at capaciturns. The total last mentioned is ty with large orders that will carry divided as follows: England and them through the entire season. The Wales, 553; Scotland, 36, and Ireland, men are turning out larger quantities 49. The membership for Great Brit- of glass than they have ever done beain and Ireland of the trade unions fore and the wage scale is the highest reporting was 2,017,656, this number in the history of the trade. At the being distributed. England and Cumberland company's plant during Wales, 1,941,775; Scotland, 56,048, and January, taking the work of all blow-Ireland 19.833. The income of these ers employed, short shifts, supernuunions amounted in 1910 to \$15.511.555 merary men and bad glass being exand their expenditure to \$15,266,624. cluded, the blowers averaged \$7.04 a. The balance of their funds at the day for each working day of the close of that year was \$28.835.754, of month. Some blowers earned \$18 a which England and Wales had \$27, day, while a large number made more 784,289, Scotland \$931,881, and Ireland than \$12 and \$14 a day \$119,584. The progress of trade un-

with \$28,835,754 in the treasury.

ned to have," Mr. Franklin said.

men here that many of the independ-

not bear the union label

employes number 6,000.

was no disorder.

574.140 hours a week.

Union was \$3,066,812.15.

was \$3,066,821.15.

Pittsburg Coal company at McDonald,

by the strike of 30,000 men tailors.

Britain in 1911 affected 105.537 work-

ton, Arizona and British Columbia.

recently secured a scale of \$4.50 for

finishers, \$2.50 for helpers, 271/2 cents

per hour for mixers and the nine-hour

Halifax, N. S .- In the steel mills of

Nova Scotia and the Soo, men are not

has been refused by the employers.

World of Labor

News from All Parts of the World,

of General Interest to the Worker

London, England .- A report upon | Bridgeton, N. J .- Local glassblow-

trade unions has been issued by the ers who have places during the pres-

chief registrar of British Friendly So- ent season are making a more profit-

cieties showing that 669 trade unions able blast than in the entire history

Berlin, Germany.-Journeymen comionism in the United Kingdom during positors, machine tenders, correctors, the last three decades is shown by a stereotypers and electrotypers in Gercomparison in membership and bal- many have a system of five-year conance of funds. In 1880 there were tracts in operation with the Journey-211.091 members, with \$1,386,703; in men Book Printers' Association. A 1890, 645,451 members, with \$1,386. new five-year period under a readjust-703: in 1890, 645,451 members, with ment of the scale of wages began re-\$5.363.598; in 1900, 1,572,861 members, cently. The scale of wages varies in with \$20,135,992, and in 1910, 2,017.656. different cities in Germany, a 10 per cent. Increase being the minimum se-Kansas City.—The five crafts em- cured by the printers, and ranging as ployed on all the railroads west of the high as 14.3 per cent. increase, these Mississippi river were to have held a ligures covering fifteen of the princiconference here to organize a gigan- pal cities in Germany. tic union. It has been indefinitely

Schenectady.-A union of college postponed. J. A. Franklin, president graduates formed with a view to preof the International Brotherhood of venting the wages of men trained in Boilermakers, said the meeting might academic theories from falling to the never be held. "It may be neceslevel of common workers, was prosary to organize some time in the fuposed by Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff of ture, but at present there is no need Cornell university at the annual banof an organization such as we planquet of the Cornell Association of Eastern New York, at the Mohawk "When the time comes and it is necesclub. Professor Karapetoff said that sary to protect ourselves the organnew college graduates produced the same effect on incomes as low-grade immigrants produced on wages.

Boston.-The action of the American Woolen company in increasing Knoxville, Tenn. - The election board of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union completed the tabulation of the referendum vote on the election of officers. George L. Berry of Rogersville, Tenn. was re-elected president without opposition; Joseph C. Orr of Chicago was reelected secretary, defeating Frank H. Wilke of Milwaukee. The board held at Hale Springs near Rogersville.

Fall River Mass .- The improvement in trade for the cotton goods mills Springfield, Ill.-Illinois miners are here, while it has not been sufficient vet to bring in much profit, has induced the manufacturers to gradually put in operation some of the looms asked by the international organizaand preparatory machinery that has tion, according to a proposal now bebeen idle for months. The shortage fore the state convention of the orof operatives continues. The total curganization here. A seven-hour day, tailment by the cloth mills here one as demanded by the national organizaweek recently figured 6,000 pieces. tion, is also included in the agree-

Helena, Mont .- The record for the number of plaintiffs involved in a St. Louis.-A city-wide campaign suit in the Montana courts has been for the union label will be waged by broken in the filing of an action of the the St. Louis Central union. The Butte Mill and Smeltermen's union to delegates were ordered to withdraw enjoin the Western Federation of their laundry from all non-union laun-Miners from revoking its charter. dries and transfer it to a union laun-Seven hundred members of the union dry which recently started in St. are named as plaintiffs in the suit.

Louis. They also were informed they London, England.-In the 394 Britshould purchase nothing which does ish trade unions with a net membership of 788,986 making returns, 24,074, Schenectady, N. Y .- The Schenecor 3.1 per cent. were returned as untady plant of the American Locomoemployed at the end of December. tive company is, says Cassier's Maga-1911, compared with 2.6 per cent. at zine the largest and most important the end of November, 1911, and 5 per of the nine plants of that great corcent. at the end of December, 1910. poration. At present the plant cov-

ers 65 acres of ground and comprises Manchester, England.-The Whole-44 buildings. At full capacity, the sale Co-operative society headquarters has procured ground and will erect a shoe factory in Leeds which will em-Pittsburg.-Eight hundred miners ploy 1,000 persons. The society alemployed in the Jumbo mine of the ready has factories in other large cities in England. Pa., struck when ordered to use lock-

New York.-Industrial disputes were ed safety lamps, under a regulation of less numerous in New York state in the state mining department. There 1911 than in 1910, the bureau of medi-Berlin, Germany.—Thirty-one cities ation and arbitration having recorded in Prussia, including Berlin and oth-215 strikes and lockouts in 1911, ascompared with 250 in 1910. er large centers, have been affected

Washington.-Vital statistics ascribe Their demand for an increase in wages short lives to printers, on the average. but the recent report of the public London, England.—Changes in week- printer shows there are employed at ly hours of labor taking effect in Great present in the government printing office, at Washington, 250 persons over

ing people. Of these, 4,337 had their sixty-five years old. hours increased by 13,905 a week, and Chicago.-All the Brewery Workers' unions are to vote upon a proposition 101,200 had reductions, amounting to to adopt a mutual compensation and pension system with the Master Pittsburg.-During the last sixteen Brewers' association. The terms have years the total amount of sick, death. been under consideration for some out-of-work and disability benefits

paid by the International Molders' months. Muskogee, Okla.-The Muskogee Trades Council and all labor unions Pittsburg.-During the last 16 years established a boycott against all the the total amount of sick, death, outmoving picture theaters of the city. of-work and disability benefits paid

by the International Molders' union because they do not employ union musicians. London, England.-Of the nearly San Francisco.-Steps are being tanine hundred thousand women operaken for the formation of a federation of all employes of electrical workers tives in textile industries in England for corporations in the territory of California, Nevada, Oregon, Washing-

about one-third are employed in the Lancashire and Cheshire cotton mills. Girl operatives may earn from \$5 to Auburn, N. Y .- The cement workers \$5.50 a week, a relatively high wage rate for women in British industries. Chicago.-Mrs. Raymond Robins. president of the National Women's Trade Union League, has annou that she will start a national paign for a minimum wage scale for only compelled to work seven days a 5,000,000 women workers in this counweek, but also have to work in shifts try, and that the American Federation of Labor has endorsed her pl

Time, Says M. Finot in "The Eternal Feminine," to Throw Off Yoke

"When a rib was taken out of Adam during his sleep—it was a mean thing to have done-Adam, I imagine, felt nervous at the sight of the first strange creature. Eve.

"He climbed up a tree, no doubt, and looked at her as his feet were dangling from the branch on which he sat. She was lying in the grass, bask-

disposition to idle away her time. "Driven out of Paradise, Adam had

"'See, I have also been working! Look how pretty I am! I have made myself a beautiful dress of leaves. I discovered a lovely pink shell with which to polish my nails-see how they are shining. Why don't you admire my headgear? Isn't it lovely? Don't you like these birds' wings? Ah, this new life of ours is hard, but I shall have courage. I am looking well, am I not? I slept a little when the sun was high. But you seem to be depressed. You are not at all cheerful. my poor Adam. Ah, I see you cannot bear up against misfortune as well as "Adam heaved a sigh and tried to

an was his inferior, but as time went DYING, GETS AID IN ODD WAY

Helpless Missourian Attracts Neigh-

St. Joseph, Mo.-Feeling himself to be dying, following a stroke of apoplexy while in bed, Frank N. Devorss, fifty-two years old, vice-president and general manager of the Richardson Dry Goods company, failed to attract the attention of his wife in a neighboring room. Rousing up and getting out of bed he selzed a shoe and with a last effort burled it through a winbor. The latter crawled out his own bedroom window and assisted the dy-

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son and was sentenced to 90 days im-

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morning to vist with Mrs. Peter Gid-

prisonment, at the county jail.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S PIT TO PRINT, YOU SEE FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS

aspirant for the middle weight title.

The Marinette Eagle Star says: city and "Kid" Gilmore of Cleveland, ing letter was received by the Eagle- the undertaking. Star this morning from Gilmore's manager:

Cleveland, O., April 4, 1912. "Sporting Editor, Eagle-Star, Marinette, Wis.

"I am in receipt of a clipping from one of your local papers, stating that you have a man in your city who is terred. willing to meet "Kid" Gilmore in a

and fight this man Foote any number if the play is good and competition the University of Michigan is in the of rounds, provided that his expenses keen. city to spend Easter at the home of be paid from Cleveland to your city and that a suitable purse be offered realize that there must be strong Florence Murphy was arraigned be- by some club, the winner to take all teams placed in the field. All the fore Judge O. V. Linden yesterday and that the weight be 128 at 3 o'clock cities of the proposed new baseball charged with being a disorderly per- in the afternoon of the fight. I stipu- circuit demand high standards, of late that the weight must be 128 be- play. They have been educated to it cause Gilmore has been fighting heavier men in order to get bouts and it from Green Bay from St. Vincent's would require too much training for start money is needed. The new lea-Hospital, where she underwent a him to make 122, which is the weight gue must realize the expectations of serious operation through weeks ago. that Foote states he will box.

Roy Hammel was over from Glad-"Kindly give this letter some publicity in your valued columns. Trust-Rene Marchand, who is a student at ing that the "Kid" may be seen in St. Norbert's college, is spending the your city in the near future, I am, "Respectfully yours,

"THOS L. MILLER, Mgr.." The Misses Hilds, Jennie and Agnes Room 106 Morland Hotel, Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

George Powers who is employed Joseph Meiron of the danforth the office of Carpenter & Cook at settlement transacted business here Menominee, arrived in the city last Miss Elizabeth Madden returned his parents.

home last night from Houghton Bruce Irving of Ford River Townwhere she visited with friends for the ship was a business caller here yes-

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MENOMINEE ALL READY

(Continued from page one.) en financed by a few citizens who have spent their own money without thought of any return, except the love of sport and the advertising Menominee derives from a good baseball team

Practically all arrangements have The organization of a league basebeen completed for a bout at Marine- ball team presents matters in a new tte between Earl Foote, formerly of light. A large sum of money is necthis city and Harry Gilmore, now an essary for organization purposes, and this must be promptly raised. If WANTED-An experienced stenograthe Menominee fans are anxious for

A bout between Earl Foote of this baseball this year, they must carry the responsibilites on their own formerly of Marinette, may be arrang- shoulders and come forward and fined as the result of Gilmore's challenge ance the league project, and prompt and Footes acceptance. The follow- action is essential to the success of

> A good baseball team is an absolute ly essential factor of a live city.

It draws the people together and in inspires them with feelings of pride housework. Mrs. T. Rowan 1530 Hart and patriotism.

Menominee cannot have too muci loyalty and enthusiasm.

The Menominee spirt should be for

The cities included in the Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin Baseball League "I herewith beg to state that Gil- are all live baseball centers and may more will make the trip to Marinette be depended on to turn out the crowds

> The promoters of the new league and must have ft.

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