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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL

ocel Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba April 21, 1912. For Escanaba and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday, probably followed by rain or snow by Sunday night,

Highest temperature yesterday 50 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 31

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

2 a. m. 35	12 m. 16
4 a. m. 31	2 p. m. 50
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of representatives, has actually started garner much honor as a Democrat, but a campaign for election as United no offices. States senator to succeed Senator Willlam Alden Smith.

It is not very likely that Herbie, who also presided at the rump Roosevelt convention in Bay City, will go very far after the start but it is fitting just the same to call attention to his sponsors. He is backed by the Booth syndicate of newspapers. This syndicate next big state to hold presidential priis headed by the Detroit News, and in- maries. The Massachusetts primaries cludes the Grand Rapids Press, the will be held April 30. Close friends Muskegon News-Chronicle, the Flint of the president expect him on this Journal, the Jackson Citizen-Press, the trip to break his silence under the Saginaw News and the Bay City Times criticisms of Colonel Roosevelt. Men and has rather close affiliations with the Adrian Telegram, the Port Huron Times-Herald and a couple of other smaller dailies.

journalistic force and it it out to heat speeches, except in commendation. William Alden, largely because the Grand Rapids Herald, which is owned by the senator, is a thorn in the side tack of rheumatism this spring. Just of the Grand Rapids Press. But the rub the affected parts freely syndicate was hard put for a candidate Chamberlain's Liniment and it will jamin Guggenheim and Isador Straus. before bringing out Baker. At least soon disappear. Sold by Farrell & three men were taken up on the moun- Lohmiller and Groos Drug Store.

THE DOOM OF THE DEEP

Out of the fog and the shrouded night Leaps a shape of terror and freight, Rising Hideous up from the deep To break with a shriek o'er the towers of sleep-And a reeling death rears over the foam "I give ye the dungeons of death for home." The great ice hulk with a sudden wrath Grins with hate from its sunken path, And smites it deep in the leering grave.

Out of the chaos the reeking wail Of men and women whose faces pale, And whose hearts grow cold in the face of death. Shriveled and torn in the monster's breath! And the rich man's diamonds turn to dust, To laugh in his face and mock hislust; His gleaming treasures will never buy A glimpse of the sun in the next day's sky

The peasant mother wakes from the dream That carried her on where the new lands gleam, And gives her again to a strong man's heart-The dream that the terror rives apart, Out of the deep with death at the wheel. Together the prince and the pauper kneel. And God looks down on the awful day That mixes the human in common clay

Then out of the terror one blazing star Flames its light o'er the world afar, As man grows man in that awful hour And rises up to a God-like power. Sure and still in the fact of death. Men smile and say with their last pure breath "The women first!" and strong, clean hands Are clutched to follow the heart's commands

Rich man, and poor man by his side, The toil and tenderness divide; The little child at his mother's breast Sleeps again, all fear unguessed, And mother and child go safely o'er The hungry sea to a sun-girt shore. And the men, made brothers in sudden doom. Stand hand in hand on the brink of the tomb-And God looks down to see the clod That He made a man prove worthy of God

Tears for the lonely hearts bereft. Tears for the women and children left. Tears for the dead in a sea-made grave, Whose requiem sobs o'er the wind-swept wave-But cheers with the tears-for our own poor sake-Cheers through the tears, though the sad hearts break-Cheers for the manhood born to be Bright as the stars of eternity!

I'p with our cheers through the ransomed air. Cheers grown pure as the hush of prayer, That man in the face of death can rise, With steady hand and unflinching eyes, And thrill to the dream that made him man Comrade with God in scheme and plan! O, brothers, the brave that went down at sea-Pledged their honor for you and me!

tain before the speaker was approached but they all refused to look at the world at their feet. In fact, they were world at their feet. In fact, they were 2 p. m. 47 | mean enough to ask what th syndicate 4 p. m. 53 wanted in return for its support.

But Mr. Baker hasn't been so wary 8 p. m. 46 He is already writing letters around the state and arranging for a press bureau. He says he is going to make a motor tour of the state preaching progression. Herbie ought to know about progression. He progressed from being county chairman of the Democratic party at Cheyboygan into the Republican party when he found that he might

> PRESIDENT TAFT DECIDES TO VISIT MASSACUSETTS;

Washington, April 20.-President Taft will invade Massachusetts, the in close touch with Mr. Taft believe he will not hesitate to mention Col-It is quite an imposing array of which he has not done so far in his ratings usually public are at a mini-

New York, April 20 .- Accident insurance companies in this country and England stand to lose approximately \$2,000,000, it was estimated today by insurance experts, as a result of the Titanic disaster. The loss, it was explained, will doubled by reason of the so-called "double, liability clause" benefits where the policyholder loses went to considerable expense to equip MAY RAP ROOSEVELT, TOO his life while traveling on a public its locomotive boilers with

interested today by the discovery that on board the Titanic there was only one man who is on the "big" list of insured. He was George D. Wick, of Youngstown, O., and his name is not among those of the known survivors, motive, Mr. Wick is rated as carrying \$150,000 said by insurance men, that his polionel Roosevelt by name, something cles aggregate about \$250,000, as the

> John Jacob Astor, according to the insurance men, has been conspicuous

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which requires insurance companies to pay twice the amount of the death

electricity.

among men who do not carry life in- on his researches and it will be pubwith surance and the same is true of Ben- lished by the department as a guide teed by all druggists.

BOSTON MARKETS.

The coppers opened with a rush this ties were noticeably strong. Indiana Butte & Sup Granby and Centennial were the lead- Butte & Bal. ers. Politics are again becoming an B.Corbin.... important factor in the market and Cal. & Ariz may have the effect of depressing Cal. & Hecla..... prices early next week. We believe Centennial firmly in the metal market and think Chino..... copper will have a further advance. Daly-West... Activity and speculation in the local East Butue coppers is increasing and we shall Franklin see a further rally all through the Groux.... list next week

NEW YORK MARKETS Helvitia

having assumed a waiting attitude but with sentiment on the whole rather hopeful. Somewhat more attention Lasalle. is being paid to international politi-cs and from a domestic standpoint, recent occurences have not been entirely in keeping with the desire of those who anticipated a rather sharp rebuke to destructive radicalism it is not improbable that developments in the fields of labor during the coming week will do much towards shaping the immediate course of the stock market as will also crop advices from Parrot both the cotton and winter wheat

FIRE PREVENTION RULES FOR RAILROADS U. S. S. & R. 391

Houghton, Mich, April 20 .- The Wolverine state game, fish and forestry department has demonstrated that between 75 and 80 per cent of the disastrous Ahmeek . forest fires in Michigan in recent years are traceable to the carelessness of Bohemia..... homesteaders and campers, according Cortez to John A. Higgins, the department's Cheif Cons..... inspector of railroad locomotives and Chemung rights of way. A small percentage of Cactus the fires have been caused by sparks from locomotives and it is the duty of Mr. Higgins to see that railroads equip Ely Cons.

in the state in this respect.

The Copper Range some months ago bollers just before the entrance of the smoke to the stack. All smoke must pass through them and they per mit no cinders to escape. It therefore is virtually imposible for a forest fire ergy and ambition, with disordered livto be started by a Copper Range loco-

insurance, which would mean, it is department soon will have the fire in-

and good spirits an attack of Grip. If The inspector is preparing a report suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranfor the prevention of forest fires.

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BOSTON MARKETS

Mr. Higgins is on a tour of inspection of the railroads of Michigan. He examines the equipment, the conditions along the right of way that might be changed as a measure of fire New Baltic prevention and advises railreads how to prevent fires. He inspected the Copper Range railroad yesterday and Ohio Copper found it one of the best equipped roads

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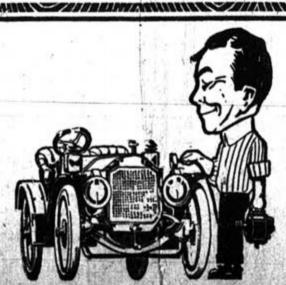
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The subjects of this weekly include among others.

Cardinal O'Connell

of Boston, Mass., receiving an enthusiastic welcome on his return to America.

Incidents of the

"Durbar" Delhi India

Among the many interesting views

King George

Queen Mary

Including an excellent picture of his Highness at close range.

War School Exercises at

Karlberg, Sweden

very interesting view of the setting-up exercises as practiced in

S JOHN COOK

Marinette, Wis., April 20 .- Mrs. Helen Cook, wife of Chief of Police John Cook of Marinette, died suddenly at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. V. McComb, 1006 Ogden avenue, Menominee. Heart failure was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Cook had been in poor health felt much improved and decided to spend a week or so at the home of her laughter in Menominee. Last evenpassed away, death being almost in- went at it: stantaneous.

born 53 years ago. Following her case you undoubtedly have had rare marriage to Mr. Cook the family re- opportunities to note the effect of the moved to Marinette, where they have sun's rays on certain objects. Now if sudden death. Besides her husband, that particular water bucket?" the deseased is survived by four daughters and two sons.

STEAMER UNABLE TO PENETRATE ICE PACK

New York, Apr. 20.—The Dutch oil et?" tank steamer La Flandre, which came "H intwerp, reported an in with the ice field ek at night in le 50.07. Dur-

in water regis-

GRANT AS A CADET AT MILITARY SCHOOL

Washington, April 20 .- Many army stories are told of Major General Frederick Dent Grant, but most of them have to do with his life as a cadet at West Point. Grant entered the mili tary academy in 1866 and graduated in 1871. He was granted sick leave when he had been a cadet about seven months, and on his return to the academy he was compelled to join the class next in rank below that with which he

The general's roommate at the academy for some time was Colonel Chas. W. Larned, who died recently and who was professor of drawing at West Point for more than thirty years. Other classmates were General Winfield S. Edgerly, Colonel James Rockwell, who until the time of his death served in the ordinance department, and Benjamin Hodgson, who was killed in Reno's fight with the Sioux,

Grant was handlcapped when he entered the academy by the fact that he was the son of a famous man. The cadets did not like to pay him much attention for fear that they would be acused of toadying, a feeling which was common in the older days and probably is common today. Grant was made the mark of considerable good natured hazing. He was a fine humored youngster, so his classmates say, full of fun, rather rollicking, and giving little promise of becoming the stald soldier and grave man that he was in his later years. In the class album of '70 is a group picture showing the class members. Every boy had his face pulled to the gravity of the occasion except Grant, who is grinning

The class which entered in 1866 reported in camp on July Fourth, just after a first classman had read to the asembled cadets, new and old, the Declaration of Independence. An oration by a cadet had followed and in its course a "glowing tribute was paid" by the boy orator to George Washington.

When the new cadets entered plebe camp on that Independence Day in upper classman, bent on having some fun with the son of Ulysses Simpson Grant, looked him up and asked him: "Which do you think was the greater man. General George Washington of General Ulysses S. Grant?"

Fred's answer blunt and quick was Washington may have been the greater man, but my Ather was the greater

"Mr. Grant," said the upper classman, "to compare your father to George Washington in any sense is like unto the comparing of a plucked hen with the American eagle."

Then a fight started, but it was stopped almost instantly by some first class men because the place was too public for a fracas.

A day or two afterward the first classman intimated to Grant that it would be a pleasure to have him call immediately at the senior's tent. Grant went. There is a rule at the academy. the past month, but on Monday which was a rule in Grant's day as well, that any cadet who asks another to perform menial work for him shall ing shortly after the dinner hour she be dismissed from the service. The at conversing with her daughter, first classmate knew too much to ask Mrs. McComb, and her son, Ralph. She his visitor outright to do anything of was suddenly stricken and before her the kind, but here is the way which children could reach her side, she had the veracious academy history says he

"I presume, Mr. Grant, that you have Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Helen lived on a farm, and such being the resided for the past thirty years. Of you had left a water bucket that was a kindly disposition and a devoted innocent of retention of a single drop wife and mother, Mrs. Cook was be- of water, out in the sun the rising to loved by a large circle of friends, who the setting thereof, what do you think, were deeply shocked to hear of her sir, would be the particular effect upon

"I think," said Cadet Grant, "that it

would get warped and leaky." "Very good, Mr. Grant; you show erudition beyond your years. Now if you will look at my water bucket you will see that it is dry as a chip. By the further exercise of your knowledge and observation, Mr. Grant, can you tell me by what means I may prevent the warping and leaking of my buck-

"Have it filled," said Grant. "Very good again, Mr. Grant, but pray note that you said, 'Have it filled, not 'fill it.' That necessarily means, Mr. Grant that someone must Capt. Claude fill it for me. You have shown so much acumen that I fear to violate the terms of your prescription either in letter or in spirit, which I should do if I presumed to carry the bucket to the water tank myself."

Grant filled the bucket, "When the plebe class of which clear the ice Grant was a member, took up the stuof the water dy of trigonometry they were conck registered 30 fronted with logarithms. The instrucring the ice pack tor the day prior to the first lesson told his charges to look at the table of those who may the logarithms of the numbers from obobly sur-idea of the thing." The next morning

when the sections were forming to WAGE INCREASE IS mate asked Grant if he knew his les-

"Yes," said Grant, "I think so, all but those infernal logarthms."

It was found out later that he had blanketed his window and his transom to hide the fact that he was running a light, and had stayed up till reveille, trying to commit the table of logarithms to memory.

Grant's classmates say that while he was a cadet he had three or four fist fights and that he was always ready to engage in them when necessary. He had three encounters with some weeks' intervals between them in Fort Clinas a captain, who in the Spanish war served as a colonel of a state regiment which was taken into the federal service. The story has it that each one the two cadets agreed to call it square.

Grant was popular in the army. Whether or not army officers approved the finest acts of his life. In the uniform of a major general of the United in wages for all classes of labor that States army he rode at the head of the were reduced Dec. 1, 1907. The raise he line to review it. It was his way of indorsing the temperance movement sentatives of the liquor interests tried aries." o get the war department to condemn Grant's act, but failed.

Green Bay, Wis., April 20:-A telegram received by Dr. Robert E. Minahan here this morning from his brother Dr. John R. Minahan conveyed the information of the safe arrival in New York of Mrs. W. E. Minahan of Fond du Lac and Miss Dalsy Minahan, survivors of the ill-fated Titanic. That THAW GETS ANOTHER CHANCE much of the telegram was gratifying but an additional sentence said their was no hope for Dr. W. E. Minahan.

at Fond du Lac or come to Green Bay neys.

George E. Graham of Winnipeg who is among those reported as missing since the wreck is a nephew of Mrs. Fred A. Wilson of this city. Mrs Wilson received a telegram this morning from Mrs. Graham who had gotten as far as Toronto before she learned her husband was lost. She was rushing to New York to meet him as she believed he was among those saved. The name of Mr. Graham appeared in the list of survivors. George Graham was a buyer for T. Eaton company, a big department store in Winnipeg

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE

A BOON TO MANY

Houghton, Mich., April 20 .- As was announced yesterday, a 10 per cent increase in wages for the men employed by the Calumet & Hecla and its various subsidiary companies will go into Works. effect May 1, this being in line with the policy of the management to increase wages for employes whenever the price of copper warrants. Rumors, that such an increase might be made in the near future had been in circuton ditch with an officer now retired lation for the past few days, based on the assumption that the advance in copper to sixteen cents a pound was something more than a passing flurry in the metal market and that a price of these fights was a draw, and that higher than the average for the last three years might reasonably be expected for the future.

General Manager MacNaughton in of what Grant did in Chicago three or an interview Wednesday night said: four years ago they say it was one of The Calumet & Hecla will announce tomorrow an increase of 10 per cent emperance parade, afterward leaving goes into effect May 1 and it includes practically all our men. The increase likewise includes the men working for Personal liberty leagues and reprethe various Calumet & Hecla subsidi-

Roughly speaking, this increase influences the monthly compensation of more than eight thousand men. The mines included are the Calumet & Hecla, Tamarack, Osceola, Consolidated, Centennial, Ahmeek, Allouez, Superior, La Salle, St. Louis and Larium, as well as the working forces at the exploration forces.

This important announcement will have a most beneficial effect, for it will make a great difference to all copper country business concerns, besides indicating the faith of the Calumet & Hecla in the stability of the copper metal advance.

IN STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM.

ain that Mrs. Minahan and Miss Min- will appear for the state at the judiahan came off the steamer Carpathia cial inquiry into Harry Thaw's present day and night. Telephone 410 for an in fairly good health, or they would mental condition at Brooklyn on Fri- appointment. not attempt the railroad journey west. day. The writ of habeas corpus was It is not known whether they will stop obtained yesterday by Thaw's attor- the city in the interests of the Fra- Mich., on Saturday, Apr. 27, at 9:00 a.

ALMOST A MIBACLE.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. Holsclaw, Clarendonia, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cought" he writes "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for coughs and colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all Druggists.

LIVE ITEMS **OF INTEREST**

Edward Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruger, who recently left the city for Detroit, has already secured a position at the Metz Motor

One more week of the great reduction sale in Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Karnak Brass, Assyrian Gold and Mantel Clocks.

Hill Drog Store. County Clerk J. A. Semer and his father John Semer Sr., returned yesterday morning from Rochester Minn.

ing was in the city yesterday. Artistic workmanship, best grade of marble and granite, and lowest Works, 721 Ludington street.

Frank Aldrich, of Green Bay formerly of this city, visited with rela tives and friends here on Thursday. Mrs. M. N. Smith, Mrs. A. T. Nadeau and Miss Helen Stack have returned from a short visit in Chicago.

Enter now for a thorough training in Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping Gordon's Business College.

Menominee to visit with relatives.

Miss Edith McArthy, who is engag-

the week end at her home here.

for Menominee to spend Sunday.

ill, is again able to be out.

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with his family. The "Sweet Corner" is open and the

whole town knows what it means to have one place where sanitary and scientific conditions prevail. F. L. Van has been awarded the contract for making the awnings for

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Byrne and children have returned from a visit with

relatives in Chicago. A Turkish Bath or hot air bath should be taken at least once a week as open pores are necessary for life. Escanaba Turkish Rath Parlors. Open day and night. Phone 410.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Futler and childs ren of Calderwood, formerly of this city, are visiting with friends here for

Take your pains, aches, and prescriptions to McRae, The Central Drug

Raymond McCafferty returned last night from a short visit in Powers.

PENSION PLAN FOR WESTERN UNION MEN

ing office of the Western Union Telegraph company, has received word from President Theodore Vall that the today of Mrs. J J. Brown, Denver, one Joseph Millette of Gladstone Cross-Western Union employes are to benefit by an old age and accident pension plan. In the letter containing the anprices Escanaba Granite and Marble; nouncement Mr. Vail said: "It is my indignation at the arrogance of the firm belief that all employes identified men in charge of the lifeboats," said 5526-315-tf here by years of faithful service are Mrs. Brown. entitled to some financial protection against the necessity of retirement, boat her husband was with her. 'Get and it is the hope of this company that out of here, cried the officer in charge this beginning will lead to further pro- This boat is for the ladies only.

112 2: their findings were formulated into lifeboat started off with a number of Mrs. R. A. Wells left yesterday for the pension plan that will go into ef- seats vacant. fect July.

ed as teacher at Wilson, is spending cording to length of service and salary ordered out and Mrs. Straus said she before retirement and except in cases would remain with him, even if it The Hill Drug Store has a sale on of disablement 20 years of service are meant death for both of them. 'We'll stamp mill plants, the smelters and Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass Etc., required. From 20 to 25 years 1 per teach these rich Yankees that we are that is a sale, and you've "Gotta quit cent of the average salary for the running things,' the officer in charge kickin' my dawg aroun" or they will years immediately preceeding retire- boasted as our boat left the Titanic." ment is multiplied by the total years Some astounding revelations as to Miss Lillian Tolan left last night of service; that is, an employe whose conditions on board the rescue ship average salary was \$100 in the ten were made by Mrs. Lucien P. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Greenwood, who has been years before retirement, at say 25 a bride of a few-weeks, who was made years, would get \$25 a month. The a widow by the disaster. We breath out the poisons of the scale then moves up, so that a man She declared that there was plenty blood through the pores of the skin, who got \$25 a month after 25 years of room aboard geveral of the lifebut dirt clogs them. Take Turkish would get \$40 after 35 years. All em- boats for more passengers. The few Baths. Remember, "An onnce of pre- playees reaching 70 are to retire from sailors in Mrs. Smith's boat did not vention is better than a pound of cure. service. No pension is to exceed \$100 take their turn at the oars, but let Don't think you must wait until you a month without special authoriza- women with frail arms pull the craft The Minahan family here feel cer- tative of the attorney general's office, get sick before taking a Turkish Bath. tion of the executive committee, and along.

> 196-tf Auction-I will sell at public auction R. W. Chappel, who has been in at the Norton Pole Yard, Escanaba, ternal Reserve Association, has gone m. sharp, the following described prop

spring tooth drag, 1 road plow, 2 cultivators, 1 platform scale, 1 hoisting able notes, bearing 6 per cent interest. 3 per cent discount on sums over five

J. C. Kirkpatrick, Executor, Estate of E. C. Norton.

ROWED BOAT

New York, April 20 .- "The officer forced me to row until I thought my arms would drop off. All the time he sat with a sneer on his face, demanding that I row harder. Then to make his brutality complete, he ordered Mrs. Astor, who is in a very delicate condition to tug at the oars.

"The survivors of the Titanic have nothing but the utmost contempt for J. Bruce Ismay. I will be glad to go W. J. Fish, manager of the Ishpem- before any investigating board, and

"When Mrs. Astor came aboard our

"Mr. Astor explained that his wife A pension committee has been com- was in a delicate condition and he piling statistics and analyzing con- would like to acompany her, but when ditions among the 30,000 employes of the officer cursed him, he bowed very the company and at the meeting of the courteously and smilingly left the boat executive committee held recently after kissing his wife goodby. The

"Isador Straus and his aged wife The pensions will be graduated ac- came into the lifeboat. He, too, was

BROTHERHOOD OF ENGINEERS SENDS AN ULTIMATUM TO EASTERN RAILWAY MANAGERS

1 bay driving horse, 1 driving har- Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Loness, 1-2seat driving sleigh, 1 square comotive Engineers, sent an ultimabox cutter, I open buggy, 2 lumber wa- tum to the conference committee of gons, 1 dump cart, 1 land roller, 1 Eastern railroad managers today, giving it until Monday to accede to the drum, 1 tank pump, 1 wagon seat, 1 engineers' demands for higher wages. pump jack, 1 warehouse hand truck, 1 This followed a request for forty-eight Brothers new department hand spraying machine, 1 set heavy hours more time made by J. C. Stuart, work harness, and other articles too chairman of the conference commitnumerous to mention. Terms of Sale, tee, after Mr. Stone had sent a letter all sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. Over asking that the demands be granted \$5.00, six months time on good bank- by 8 o'clock tonight. This letter was the engineers' reply to the formal refusal of their demands by the railroad committee yesterday.

Telephone your "wants" to 693.

At The Store Ahead

MONDAY

At The Store Ahead

In our Ready-to-Wear Dept., 2d. floor, we are now showing a most complete line of Suits, Coats, Waits and Petticoats, some recent arrivals in the various lines are being placed on sale now at real bargain prices. We call special attention to the Suits and Coats in Creams, Navies, Blacks and Tans \$15.00 that we consider very attractive bargains at

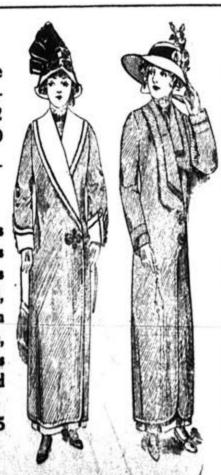
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per yard - - - 50c, 95c and \$1.45 Values ranging from 65c up to \$2.00



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The Ed. Erickson Commany

Michigan

Tiny Evildoers at Bar of Justice

TEW YORK .- Tears are as plen- gal aspects of the case. tiful in the children's court as | And Justice Hoyt found a way to thousand cases a year are adjudicated hint of an appreciative smile.

tries to ascertain the real influence ther's right ear. at work which renders her incorrigible There appeared also a fifteen-year- of a fountain pen and some pocket from the point of view of her aunt, old girl, the man's other daughter. She knives. and makes her cry out that she wants stood before the judge, dressed in "House of Refuge," decided Justice to go back to her home in No'l Car- black, from her French heels to her Hoyt, after telling Joseph that he and

vention of Cruelty to Children.

old girl, whose mother is on the is- herself of it. Bad company appealed have done. land, your honor, for drunkenness.

A German woman, with three chil-

terjected the agent of the charitable

Mother Still Had Faith. "Oh, your honor, please don't believe it, your honor," sobbed the mother, shook beneath the show girl hat. 'Don't send him away. I don't care what he's done, bless you, sir."

The boy was dry eyed. He changed the support hitherto supplied by his right. The judge said there was really an imperturbable fellow another opportunity, that, apparently, he could be depended on to do no better than he had always done.

The mother wrung her hands and repeated: "I don't care what he's done, bless you, judge," oblivious to the le-

the ticks of the white-faced give him another chance. He paroled clock that looks at Justice the boy for a month. The mother Hoyt from the opposite wall. would have kissed reverently the jus-The justice is a sympathetic man. tice's silk hat or walking stick, but Ten minutes in his court when he is neither was available. She tried to trying children's cases will impress awaken something that she believed de cop an'-" this fact on any one, except, perhaps, was within the boy. But her petting some parent who comes before him un- ways as she accompanied him out of be hard on a sympathetic man. Ten beautifying his features with even a Georgie?"

in Manhattan. Probably 9,000 of these | A father had a two-year-old daughare brought by the Society for the Pre- ter in his lap. She was dressed in de-" blue. He had iron gray hair and was Cases of grand larceny, highway rob- probably fifty-five years old. He jog- the policeman and Georgie was fined bery, burglary and petit larceny are degled the baby up and down on his \$1, a fact which he noted by sobcided by him every few minutes. He right knee. The baby cooed, and when bing: asks Michael why he has been absent it looked at the judge for the first "I o-c-o-can't p-p-pay a d-d-dollar from school 68 days since October 1; time laughed and then immediately be- fine." So his mother paid it for him. from a nine-year-old negro girl he came absorbed in pursuit of its fa- Joseph had been up before for steal-

more to her.

"The girl is hopeless, your honor,"

"Y. HY WON'T YOU STAY HOME?" ASKED JUDGE HOYT.

says her husband has quit beating her | can't get her to stay at home. Her now, at least he is more intermittent | mother has just died, no more than a than he was, and that he gave her out week ago, and even then this girl of his wages \$1.50 last week, which wouldn't go home, even for a day." shows he means to do better, "so, if | The father, who was now holding your honor please," she would like to the baby on his left knee, apparently keep on trying to keep the family to- in the hope that such a change in position would direct the tot's attention

Nine-Year-Old Highwaymen, Nine-year-old highwaymen stand be- and painfully conscious that his effore the judge and cry, their bravado forts had falled, asked the judge deep breath. "But I tole her maw Funeral range, partly for purposes of crazed with thirst he reached civilizagone. A sixty-two-pound burglar, not four feet high, says he took the \$40 out of the ice chest of his employer's home and gave it to a man who told him to do it, and himself got only 25 cents of the swag. He, too, cries

The judge is so kind. He leans over until he is so close to the small | the occasion. culprit that only the culprit can, maybe, hear all that is said. It is, you she doesn't love her father. She Didn't I tole you I wusn't comin' know, a matter between man and man. The boy has no handkerchief, and matron, "to help her father take care uses his coat sleeves impartially.

The judge is trying to see a way out. He wants to give the heaving, underfed burglar another chance. The burglar would rather have another chance than \$1,000,000. You can tell by the way he sobs when the judge aks him if he will forsake a life of crime and study his A, B, C's.

"Y-y-yes, jj-j-jjudge," he sputters. There was the usual aggregation of little folk, alone or accompanied by their parents or guardians in the children's court a few days ago.

A boy who was worse than no help about the house, in that he was al- the man replied, brokenly. ways staying away from home until he got into some new difficulty, stood judge. before Judge Hoyt, charged with having broken the terms of his parole, fixed it for some one to look after the His mother, a widow, neatly dressed, sat in a chair close by. It was sug- mother died last week. It's all right, gested by an agent of one of the char- your honor. Don't put her away, table organizations that the boy should not have another chance.

"Nothing is being done for you." said Justice Hoyt to the mother. "The his nose, which seemed to bey does not belp you in any way, and as a funny place for sp lerstand you have a pretty hard The right ear imm

time of it."

The mother began to cry.

please not to be hard on her. Seemingly Incorrigible. "Why won't you stay home?" asked

Justice Hoyt of the girl in black. "Boo-hoo-hoo-ooo-oh, judge, j-j-j judge," responded the girl, flaunting when the judge asks him why he a starched handkerchief with a deep nently flirtatious glance at Justice familiar object of the animate world. black border, and the impression pre- Hoyt. "Why is I hyar? Dat's what I only the vast and sun-blackened, dominated that it had been bought for

> won't stay home, judge," said the hyar?" of this little baby here."

"Don't send her up, judge," pleaded the man with the iron gray hair. "Goo-ooo-ooo-goo-papa!" again commented the baby dressed in blue, alternately digging its fist into the fa-

ther's cheek and patting it. "I think I ought to send this girl away." said the judge.

"Some one can come in and look after this little child for you," the

Tears coursed down the father's

judge suggested, kindly. "I done that, judge, I done that," "What have you done?" inquired the

"What you said, your honor. I've baby here while I'm at work. It's

The baby in his lap had just 'ound its father's spectacles. The power to attract. The girl in black

"It would really be a help to the plercingly. The judge decided to mother if the boy was sent away," in- give her another chance. One felt sure it was not the black border that influenced him, and it could scarcely be that the stagey sobs had touched him, although the body of the girl

Youthful Stone Throwers. A policeman testified that the three boys next at the bar had done some to the left foot, seeming bored by his pretty fair execution with stones in the middle of a busy thoroughfare. According to the officer it would be no reason why he should not give such hard to determine which one of the boys was the best shot.

Tom was asked to tell the court how it happened. He said:

"I waz standin' in de street, when Eddle said cheesit, here comes de cop, an' I didn't run 'cause I hadn't done nothin', an' then I ast Eddle why Georgie waz arrested an' he said 'cause he waz throwin' stones."

"Of course you didn't throw any stones yourself. Tom," the judge remarked.

"No, sir; I waz standin' in de street when Eddie said cheesit here comes

"Now, Tom," said the judge in a confidential tone, "honest injun, didn't der the influence of liquor. It must the court room did not succeed in you throw stones the same as

"No. sir. I wuz standin' in de street when Eddie said cheesit, here comes

There was some more testimony by

ing, and now had robbed his employer

machine-made ostrich plume. The the boy "had had this all out last An intoxicated father, holding a judge was informed that, although the time." The mother could not And baby in his lap, blubbers about how fifteen-year-old girl a short time ago any words. She threw her arms much he desires to reform, so as to be had a chance from his honor to reform around the lad when he stepped off permitted to care for the three-year- and stay at home, she had not availed the platform and wept as mothers One Mother Hardens Heart,

"I wish him committed, your hondren, four, six and eight years old, said a woman investigator. "You or," declared an Irishwoman, with a wooden face, who had accompanied covery. her son to the bar of justice. The

boy was charged with being a truant. "He's nothin' extra, your honor," rether's sick. I have no toime to be trackin' the bhoy all over the precinct, your honor. I wish him comwho took that attitude. And so it went.

home and was more or less incorrigi-

give to me, yo' honah."



MUTUALLY INTERESTED.

to something else than his right ear, by her paw and maw," replied the aunt, tossing her head and taking a back."

"What seems to be the trouble with Mary Jane?" asked the judge. "Dey ain't no trouble wif

spoke up Mary Jane, with an impertiwants to know. You ole nanny you," she screamed at the aunt, 'why you "She has told me, your honor, that done bring me to dis hyar place?

> "Dere she is," said the aunt, getting rolled. "You kin hyar her jabberin"

> "Yassir, Washington, No'f Car'line; de sooner de better, caws I tole her

"Yo' ole nanny!" screamed the negro girl again, "I tole you I ain't

a-goin' to de co'te." Justice Hoyt arranged for the pa rents to be instructed to permit the aunt to avail herself of the clause in ingly and frequently referred.

Twelve children's courts, it has of the Denver children's court of direction of civilization.

Lindsey, could be set going is Just what beful at ce in this journey seems ne been remembered by estimated, each equal to the

LOST MINES OF DESERT TO SERVE FOR LUNCH



LOOKING TOWARD DEATH VALLEY

Breyfogle made numerous returns

treasures he enlisted the aid of

Lure of "The Lost Gun-Sight."

At a time when Death Valley was

When Bennett, after great hard-

ships and wandering, finally made

ore; and later obtaining a gun that

"The Peg-leg mine," somewhere in

cursing the bitterness of fate.

Lord Rosebery, Phrasemaker.

er, has credit for a phrase which he

never originated. When he addressed

the editors of the empire at the White

City in June 5, 1900, he was reported

in many newspapers to have said that

Europe was "rattling into barbarism."

A capital phrase. The word "rattling"

suggests bayonets, guns, and military

accoutrements; "barbarism" stands

for the mad competition in armaments.

What Lord Rosebery said was that

Europe was "relapsing into barbar-

ism," which is equally true but less

the Imperial Press Conference, how-

evor, the phrase used is "relapsing in-

to militarism," which is obviously in-

correct, as there was never so much

militarism in the history of Europe, as

there is at the present time. While

ford Rosebery said "relapsing into

fear he will never be able to get rid

An Exception.

Lord Rosebery, a master phrasemak-

LMOST every mineral region | whether he was deranged by thirst has its stories of lost mines, and hardships and fell and injured but there is no place where himself, or as he believed, he was set there exists a better excuse upon by Indians. When ultimately for them than the great Ameri- reaching the settlements he was can desert. It is the lure of lost bruised and bewildered but still carmines that has caused a great deal of ried the wondrous specimens, rich the prospecting and exploration of the with gold. deserts in recent years, and in one manner or other you will find that a to the locality of his find, but could tradition of a lost mine is at the bot- never again locate the coveted spot. tom of almost every important dis- in protracted efforts to find these

several of his friends who were prom-The fame of Death Valley has been largely due to the fact that a num- inent frontiersmen of those days, ber of glowing stories of lost treasure but all to no avail. plied the woman in response to Jus- have centered about it since the eartice Hoyt's inquiry as to his habits. Her days of the first explorers who "He plays truant, your honor; his fa- crossed its vast and mysterious as little known to the prospector as it wastes.

There is the well authenticated named Bennett who was of a party of story of the "Lost Breyfogle Mine," immigrants, making their way westmitted." She was the only mother which is known to many old-timers, ward through that region. He had and the golden lure of which has been straggled in advance of his coma constant incentive to prospectors panions, and being almost famished There was a negro girl, who was ac- for half a century. Then there is for water he found what is known as companied by her aunt. Her parents "The Lost Gun-sight," the story of "Bennett's Hole," this being on the colored. Set away still covered, on which has spread far and wide and plaint was that the girl would not go has become one of the permanent nett afterward made his way into to school, ran away from the aunt's legends of the western mining world. the foothills of the Panamint moun-

The "Lost Alvord," somewhere in tains, some 20 miles to the westward. the western verges of Death Valley. Here he found a spring of good water Said the aunt: "Ma'y Jane hyar wuz has about it a tang of romance like and camped, as best he could, to rethat of the Spanish treasures. And cuperate. He was not a prospector "Was given to you?" repeated the there is still another treasure story but was attracted by the metallic pertaining to the discovery of a moun- quality of croppings that were in tain of solid black sulphurets of sil- great quantity about the spring and ver, somewhere in the southern protruded in a mammoth ledge near Panamints, by a straggling party of by. immigrants, who made their way through that region in 1850.

These stories all give to that region his way out to settlements in the fara coloring and allurement that makes ther valleys of California he still carit worth while to here relate them. ried a specimen of this heavy, silvery

The Breyfogle. It was somewhere back in the early lacked a sight, Bennett took the gun sixtles when all the southwest was and the ore to a blacksmith shop and still an arid and sparsely settled had a sight fashioned out of this metcountry, that an early pioneer of the al, which the blacksmith told him was desert mountains, namely James silver, and hence the story of the "Lost Breyfogle, a prospector, made his way Gun-sight mine," which Bennett and into the Death Valley region, and with his friends afterward searched for the aid of a burro, was exploring and in vain, and scores have lost their prospecting the Funeral mountains, lives trying to find. on the eastern verge of the great, forlorn, desolate and mysterious val- southeastern California, is one of the ley of death. But the burros then best authenticated and most famous were as burros now and inclined to of all lost treasures of the desert. stray away, as only burros can, and Like an Ignis Fatuus it lures men so one day when Mr. Breyfogle, like ever to the domains of the purple many prospectors before and since, mist, for there somewhere upon a had gone in search of his burro, he lone hillock lie its heavy heaps of found himself lured on and on in the gold. vain effort to locate the beast or dis- It was "Peg-leg Smith," an old tinguish it from other objects, he prospector of the earlier days, who penetrated a vast, far canyon in the first found this treasure, and though effen she wuzn't no good I'd send her prospecting and exploration and part- tion with some of the nuggets. But ly to determine if the burro might try as he would "Peg-leg Smith" be found brousing in there somewhere | could never retrace his steps to that or seeking the company of other alleged wealth and he finally, died

However he found no friendly or weather-beaten cliffs and crags and the gray and solemn sage and sand and the strewn debris of the hollows.

Finally he espied a lone willow tree in a ravine, and with the instinct of ene accustomed to the deserts he knew that the willow was a good innoise yo' own self, yo' honah. I spres- dication of water. Upon investigation sified to her maw dat effen I found be found that there was really a dat Ma'y Jane wuzn't no 'count I'd spring beside the willow, and what send her back. She spends her time was more, that a big ledge of heavy, away from home. Effen I say to her dark, rusty ore traversed the ravine dat she kaint do dat away, she just above. Breaking off some of the 'spon's she'll roam 'round all she's a rock he saw that it was permeated mind to. Her maw give her to me, with gold. The yellow, lustrous picturesque. In the official report of but I had a un'erstandin' at de time gleam of the metal everywhere in the dat effen Ma'y Jane turn out to be-- half-corroded ledge quickly gave the "You want to send her back to lone prospector the conviction that he North Carolina? interrupted the had discovered one of the greatest gold deposits ever known. He broke from the ledge a number of specimens and finally in the gathering dusk he resumed his way over the barbarism," "rattling" has got such crags and ridges and after some hours a start in the popular press that we of devious travel was again at his

of it-London Chronicle. With a great resolve to get out to the settlements and thence return with companions and equipment, the "All the world loves a lover." the contract to which she had so feel lone prospector with such thoughts "But not when he's holding a busy as would come to most men under telephone for a twenty-minute talk such circumstances made his way with his turtle dove." across the rugged solitudes, in the

SOME SUGGESTIONS BY HENRI-ETTA D. GRAUEL.

Simple and Satisfactory Meal for Small Party-Proper Method of Preparing "Ladies' Cabbage"-Forms of Apple Dessert.

Lamb Chops, with Mound of Potatoes.-Mash the potatoes with butter, cream and seasoning. Shape in a mound and garnish with the lamb chops, which may be broiled or breaded. To broil the chops trim off the fat and place in a paper bag that has been oiled. Put into hot oven for 15 minutes. When done draw off the juice and make into gravy with thickened milk. Ladies' cabbage is so named be-

cause it is a delicate dish. Boil a firm cabbage in two waters. Drain. quarter and let it get perfectly cold. Then chop fine. Add two beaten eggs, a fourth of a cup of cream. or a tablespoon of butter and a scant half a cup of milk. Bake in a covered buttered dish until heated through. Remove the cover and brown. Drawn butter may be served with this. Lima beans are best bought in cans this season. - They only need to be heated, drained and served with butter, pepper and salt. Dried Lima beans may be soaked several hours and cooked in the fireless cooker.

Apple Charlotte.-Beat two cups of apple sauce with the stiff whites of two eggs to a high froth, sweeten and flavor. Heap in the center of a chilled glass dish and border it with lady-fingers or sponge cake. Send around sugar and cream with it.

Another form of apple charlotte is to beat the yolks of two eggs and two tablespoons of cream into the apple sauce, flavor, and bake quickly until well crusted over. Cool slightly and cover with a meringue made by beating the whites of the eggs stiff and sweetening. Return to the almost cool oven and tinge a light brown.

Stewed apples with cream and cake is an old-time Sunday night sweet dish. Pare and core julcy pippins. Put a cup of water and one of sugar into a bake-dish. still is to the public there was a man Lay in the apples, cover, and cook sheriff to seize your farm, slowly until transparent. They may be turned once while cooking and at in my wife's name. this makes the apples a trifle dark man. Saturday, to cool. On Sunday night western bars of Death Valley. Benempty into a glass dish and serve with home-made cake and cream

A rich syrup to pour over baked apples is made with a cup of sugar, a half a cup of water, a teaspoon of almond, and a teaspoon of lemon extract, or a tablespoon of lemon fuice. two tablespoons of blanched almonds, rolled or chopped fine, and equal amounts of chopped raisins, a little chopped citron, and a few candled cherries. Thicken the syrup to the right consistency with corn starch, add these, and pour over the baked apples.-Cleveland Leader.

Stain for Floor. One of the most durable stains

known, and not expensive, for either kitchen or dining room is made and applied as follows, says the Commoner: Have the floor perfectly clean, well scrubbed and dried, and for the average size room get one-fourth ounce of permanganate of potash, add to a quart of water and apply quickly to the floor, using a flat brush; repeat the process until as dark as you want it. When dry, go over it with one or two coats of boiled linseed oil and turpentine, in proportion of two ounces of turpentine to a quart of the oil, stirring well. Let the first coat dry before applying the second, and it will pay you to apply the second coat. After drying there will be no more scrubbing necessary, but it can be wiped up with clear water and a cloth, drying with another

Flavoring for Rice Pudding. If a little melted chocolate or cocoa is stirred into the "poor man's" rice pudding a very appetizing variety will be given this standard household dessert. A reliable recipe for poor man's rice pudding, which young housekeepers usually find difficult to give the creamy texture, calls for three tablespoonfuls of rice, a quart of milk, half a cupful of sugar and a little salt. Put the pudding into the oven and as soon as a crust forms stir it down. Continue to do this for at least two hours-the slower the cooking the bettet. If the chocolate is not wanted, half a cupful of stoned raisins may be

Rhubarb Removes Rust. Stew rhubarb in the usual way, making thinner, however, than usual and adding no sugar to it. Soak your rusted white clothes in it for three quarters of an hour, then take out, rinse in cold water and pour boiling water over them to take out the purple stain of the rhubarb. This will take out rust stains when everything else falls.

A new development of the toweling naterial is now being shown. On the que, while on the right side the little hoops of thread are arranged in even rows. A heavy thread of black dark color appears at intervals of



"I wish to get a permit to dig up the pavement on Main street," said the president of the gas company.

"Why, we can't give you that. There isn't any pavement in Main street." "I know: but I want the permit so that we can dig up the pavement as soon as there is one.

HARD LUCK



First Countryman-Here comes the Second Countryman-He can't. It's

this turning cinnamon and nutmeg First Countryman-Yes; but your may be sprinkled over them, though wife has eloped with the hired

AT POKER



Doran-No; whenever he gets phade he spits on his hands.

A BULDING PROPOSITION



Percy-Why so quiet, Miss Grace? Grace (lightly)-Oh! I was building castles in the air. Percy-What did you use for a cor-

per-stone? Grace-A solitaire.



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DEPARTMENT

CUBS WIN

Chicago Ill., Apr. 20.-After ten innings of tight play the Cubs nosed out Cincinnati 5 to 4 today. Richle went the distance for the Cubs today allowing nine hits in the extra session. Bos ton pitched effective ball for the Reds and errors back of him were expen-

The score:	R	H.	R	
Chicago	5	10	1	842
Cincinnati	4	9	8	
Batteries: Richie and Archer	7;			
Benton and McLe	an,			5
Umpires: Brennan and Emsi	le.		1:	11

RATES SHUT OUT CARDS BY HITTING BALL HARI

Pittsburg Pa., Apr. 20.-Pittsbur, won by the shut out route from th Cardinals today with Campitz per forming in wonderful form for the entire distance. While Camnits was showing top speed. Harmon was off olors allowing the Pirates to cop the

game 7 to 0.	Philadelphia 4
The score: R. H. E.	Pitteburg 4
Pittsbarg 7 11 0	Pitteburg 4 St. Louis 3
St Tonie 0 7 1	Boston 3
Battarias: Campite and Cibson:	Chicago 2
Harmon and Bliss.	Brooklyn 2
Handata Johnstone and Pason	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

PERDUE TWIRLS BOSTON TO ANOTHER VICTORY

delphia Pa., Apr. 20.-Perdue noible twirling for Boston towing the Beanies to win 5 to bunched with errors.

AND POOLS	***	**
Boston	5	8
Philadelphia	- 1	7
Batteries: Perdue and Kling		(5)
Seaton and Graha	m.	
Umpires: Klem and Bush.		
STREET, LAND STREET, S	6.37	

GIANTS DOWN BROOKLYN IN A CLOSE GAME

New York, Apr. 20 .- Tesreau, a reheld Brooklyn to five scattered y and allowed the Giants to 3 in spite of four grevious and was slammed freely

The Score:	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	9	4
Brooklyn	3	5	1
Batteries: Teereau and Mey	ers;		
Stack and Irwin.	W.	· ch	
Umpires: Rigler and Finner	an.		
the state of the s	eni.	989	30

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

American League Boston 7, New York 6. Philadelphia 6, Washington 3 Chicago 0, St. Louis 0. Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.

National League New York 4, Brooklyn 3. Boston 5, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 0.

STANDINGS	OF	THE	TEAMS	

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M'FARLAND MAY HAVE TROUBLE IN MAKING WEIGHT

Chicago, April 20.—Although Packey while eight bingles off Scaton were to feel sure Packey will have no trouble in making 135 pounds at 3 o'clock York, Packey looks heavy. He would for Boston today when he trimmed for Matt Wells on April 26 at New not step on the scales yesterday and the impression prevails that McFarland is around the 140-pound notch. Bundled in heavy sweaters and long woolen tights, the local boxer di about forty-five minutes of gymnasius work. He perspired freely, which evidence of the ease with which h akes off weight. He jogged over the south side boulevard for eight miles in

the morning. McFarland also gave one of his inimitable exhibitions of cleverness at Nate Lewis' gymna: inm, where he bex-Stack was sent to ed four rounds with Willin Schaffer, whom he defeated at Quincy last week. Packey and Thiry will leave for New York on Tuesday, where McFarland will complete his work.

> ing better than Chamberlain's Lini- ed in great form for the visitors whole was diagnosed as acute indigestion. ment. Try it and see how quickly it Walker also was effective but his supgives relief. For sale by Farrell & port was wretched. Lohmiller and Groos Drug Store,

Schedule Proposed

The advantages of this schedule are that the opening games and series are played on both ends of the circuit, that is, we play two series—four sames without entailing any traveling expenses at the start of the season. No team will play the same team two successive Sundays on the same

As arranged Escanaba and Gladstone will be on their end of the route for the game July 4th—as Escanaba plays at Gladstone July 6 and 7 and

Marinette at Menominee.

We can not get away from the difficulty of one team opening and closing away from home and we have selected Menominee as the goat for the reason that the two towns are larger and closer together than Gladstone and Escanaba. To make up for this we suggest that some concession be made Menominee on July 4th and Labor Day games.

We could not work July 4th and Labor Day in as league games without making the schedule 48 games instead of 36 and this would mean each team making one additional trip to each different town.

We could not get away from each team playing away two successive dates and at home two successive dates, but as this difficulty is distributed equally between all teams, there should be no kick on that account an it

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SOX PLAY IN

St. Louis, Mo. Apr. 20.-Chicago and St. Louis played 15 innings to a score less tie today thus playing the first scoreless game of the season in the major league. In spite of the fact that the pan until the game was called on in all. and the Sox drew more hits than the locals the two aggregations went neck and neck without a run crossing the pan ontil the game was called on

account of darkness.	10		
The score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	. 0	9	0
St. Louis	0	6	. 5
Batteries: Scott and Block	;	,	
Baumgardner at	nd Ki	rihb	ell
Umpires: Egan and Evans			

TIGES WIN OPENER ON THEIR HOME GROUNDS

Detroit, Mich., Apr. 20 .- In the opening game of the American league schedule here today the Tigers nosed out Cleveland 6 to 5 after a tight eleven inning game. Both Mullin for the Tiges and Gregg for the visitors were hit hard and both teams played .333 raggedly at times.

The score:	R.	H,
Detroit	6	12
Cleveland	5	13
Batteries: Mullin and Stanas	çe;	
Gregg and Easter	ly.	
Umpires: Parring and Dingen		

BUCK O'BRIEN WINS SECOND STRAIGHT GAME

Boston, Mass., April 20,-Buck O'-Brien drafted fror the Denver West- fighters. One of em said he was my the Yanks in 11 innings 7 to 6. In the and I gave the \$15 to my ma. Every extra inning session O'Brien held New time I won- and I won thirty-four York to eight hits while Caldwell was fights straight with a knockout— I piled on for a total of 14 bingles.

The score:	R.	H.	1
Dogton	7	14	
Now Vork	6	8	
Caldwell and Stra	101	(er;	
Umpires: Connolly and Hart			

ATHLETICS DOWN SENATORS AND WREAK REVENGE

Washington Apr. 20.-The Athletics For rheumatism you will find noth- for yetserday's defeat. Coombs work-

The score:	R.	H,	B
Philadelphia	6	9	
Washington	3	6	
Batteries: Coombs and Thon	nas	:	

Walker and Williams. Umpires: Westervelt and O'Loughlin.

CHANCE'S AUTO SMOKES; PEERLESS LEADER PINCHED.

Chicago, Ill., April 20.-The police got after Manager Frank Chance last night, took the "big bear" and Mrs. Chance to the South Clark street po-Twelfth street and Michigan avenue. automobile was found to be "smok- say:

years old. He was released on a small however, welcome competition with cash deposit to insure his appearance any of our friends; now members of in court this morning before Munici- the conference." pal Judge Beltler.

This remedy is for sale by parrel. Lehmiller and Groos Drug Store.

RUBE GETS IN EARNED \$200,000

Abe Attell is "down and out" in the opinion of those same experts. It is said he is inclined to feel a little that way himself.

vanquished by Kilbane in the first of hurt. his recent disastrous battles, Abe was feather weight champion of the world. CORNELL AND MICHIGAN

He has fought over 250 times. He has fought more champions than any other man now in the ring, and has defended his title every time a purse and suggested his complicity.

He does not use tobacco in any form nor has he ever tipped the goblet. He is 28 years old.

"It's been a pretty good game," said, reflectively. "Of course, I'm kind of sore when I think of all the money I've let get away from me" "Four of us began together in San Francisco," he continued, "There were Jimmy Britt, Eddie Hanlon, Frankie Neil and myself. We are all kids together, fighting preliminaries about the same time. The others are all done for now. I'm the only one that's left in the ring."

A little later he recollected that his ring career had netted him something more than \$200,000. He begun as a "tough kid" in the San Francisco ly record, too.

call me 'Jew,' oe we'd catch him in the alley, and then I'd murder him." The process of "murdering" kids was West End Cycle Works helpful to his shoulder muscles, but began to disturb the neighbors.

"So my mother had me sent away to a reform school," said Abe, "and stayed there for fifteen months. When I got back I remember all the kids around on the street yelling 'Able's home,' I said I'd be good. But one of Lot on Maple St., near Tweedy was Wires—had been fighting prelim-inaries and he had won twenty-nine straight fights. All the kids told me to go in and clean him. Alex Greg-gains used to pay \$15 for preliminary

"By and by some of the boys went to Greggains and told him they had kid who could lick any of his prelimsecond straight game of the season for me right away with Eddie Lenny. "I won that fight without a scratch gave her my dough."

TWO BIG LEAGUERS ARE QUITE SICK

New York, April 20 .- Two big league baseball stars, Manager Charley Dooin of the Philadelphia Nationals and Birdle Cree of the New York Americans, are seriously ill here.

Dooin is at the Hotel Somerset, the Senators 6 to 3. Thus getting revenge yesterday without their chieftain. Last night his condition became so much worse that President Fogel made arrangements to have him taken to a hospital unless improvement was shown within a few hours.

Cree is in a hospital with a fever which is likely to keep him from the game for a fortnight. He has not been well sloce contracting a cold in Atlanta during the spreng training there.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HAS NO IDEA OF RETURNING

Ann Arbor, April 20,-That Michigan has no idea of re-entering the lice station and booked the former on Western conference was made known a charge of violating section 2728 of in resolutions adopted tonight by the the city code. The arrest was made at board in control of athletics at the university. After expressing a belief that Detectives Dwyer and Swenson, of the the conference has been a great factor chicle bureau, halting Husk when his for good in the past, the resolutions

"Michigan proposes to live up to the Every little detail attending the ar- highest standards of collegiate athletic 610 8. Oak Street rest passed off quietly. When told purity, but feels that the matter should that he was violating an ordinance, the be dealt with entirely by her own auwith him to the police station. Chance tion of returning to the present congave his occupation as manager of the farence and wish that it be understood Cubs and said he was married and 34 and remembered by all. We would,

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TROUBLE AGAIN

Toledo, April 20 .- While under the parlance of the prize ring, according influence of liquor in the lobby of the OCOOOO to those experts who witnessed his Boody house here last night, Pitcher less two decisive defeats. Judging Rube Waddell of the Minneapolis club, from his performances in these en- made an unprovoked assault on Right WANTED-Collector and solicitor. counters, he can't "come back", in the Fielder Claude Rossman of the same team. Waddell hit Rossman while the and commission. Married man preferlatter's back was turned. The two ed. Call at Metropolitan Life Insur-But Abe is a philosopher if nothing clinched, but were soon separated by else. He reviewed his fourteen years Pitcher Leo Sage and several other of fighting the other day. Until he was Millers, neither player was seriously WANTED-An experienced stenogra-

MEET AGAIN NEXT FALL,

Ithaca, N. Y., April 20.-Cornell and 122-pound man could get the offer of a Michigan will meet on the gridiron at An Arbor on Saturday, November 2, He has fought perhaps 2000 rounds according to the announcement made

> The other big Cornell game, which is an annual affair with Pennsylvania, will be played this year in Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving day, November, 25, closing the season for both elevens For the first time in the history of athletics Cornell will, do battle with Dartmouth on the Ithaca gridiron, No.

to Cornell, playing on October 19. Telephone your "wants" to 693.

vember 9. Penn State also will come

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penter. Inquire 321 So. Sarah St.

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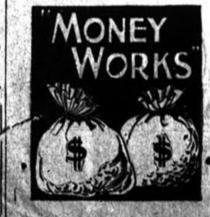
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BOTH WINGS DECLARE FOR SPEAKER CLARK

Harrison of Chicago and National a complete list of delegates, but the Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan, each Harrison convention did not have promise, today continued their bitter delegates to warrant such action. fight for control of the Illinois Democracy by holding two distinct Demo- ton Lewis and others of Chicago was cratic state conventions and naming adopted in both conventions. The two sets of delegates from Cook coun- platform pledges the delegates to supty and the state at large to the Demo- port Speaker Champ Clark.

cratic national convention.

There was selected but one set of tured down-state delegates, however, and the credentials committee at Balti- ley p. D. Duffy 1b, P. O'Meara 2b, S. more will be asked to rule on the Cook Kidd ss., H. Murphy 3b, A. Hodson rf, county and state at large delegation M. Finn If, A. O'Brien c. Peoria, Ills., April 20.-Mayor H. only. The Sullivan convention named refusing any suggested basis of com- sufficient attendance of down-state

The platform drafted by J. Hamil

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Such comments convince us that in the vicinity of Escanaba there must be hundreds who have an erron-

eous impression of this establishment because they have not made a practice of getting acquainted with our

merchandise, and perhaps they are the very ones who should be our regular customers. To all such we de-

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ty rf. A. Moran If, B. Campbell cf.

OPERATION YESTERDAY

Peterson & Sons, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Delta county hospital yesterday morning. announced that the patient's condition was favorable for a hasty recov-

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CHARGES FILED IN MUSIC IS TO SCHWITTAY CASE

Marinette, Wis., April 20,-Attorney J. H. McGillan of Green Bay yesterday afternoon at Madison filed with the governor charges of malfeasance in office against Sheriff A. E. Schwittay of this city. McGillan was appointed by Judge S. D. Hastings to draw up

The order to investigate reported illegal acts by Schwittay was served on 2nd. team-E. McCauley p, B. Dyer District Attorney J. C. Morgan of c. S. Murphy 1b, F. Whalin 2b, G. O'- Wausaukee by Judge Hastings in Brien ss, C. Bernigan 3b, R. McCaffer- January. The district attorney replied that he was ill and asked the court to name an assistant to perform

No date for the hearing of the charges was fixed when they were filed, but it is presumel the hearing will take place in Marinette. A Madison dispatch says Governor McGovern will probably appoint a commission to take testimony, and then decide whether Arthur Peterson of the firm of C. or not to remove Schwittay on the record of the testimony.

Judge Hastings in his order for the investigation and filing of charges The operation proved to be a com- cited the allegations that Schwittay plete success and last night it was had voiced his contempt-of courts in general, had mis-appropriated funds, deprived persons of their liberty without due process of law, collected fees for services not performed and other acts illegal and improper.

A suit involving a claim of \$10,000 the Chicago and North Western rail-

The complaint states that while Mr. Gray was in the employ of the company as engine dispatcher at Antigo on January 19, 1911, he was struck by locomotive owned by the company and sustained among other injuries, a fractured skull, severe lacerations about the face and body, a badly torn left arm and shoulder that has been permanently paralzed incapacitating him from further work of the nature and at the same salary as that at which he was employed prior to the accident. Attorneys S. McMahon of Milwaukee and P. H. Martin represent the plaintiff, while Attorney Smart is counsel for the railroad company.

"My little son had a very severe cold was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by Farrell & Lohmiller and Groos Drug Store.

Joseph Russell left last night for Spalding to spend Sunday with

REPLACE TALK

Superior, Wis., April 20 .- "Will it be shave or haircut, and what music

The above question will probably soon become the usual thing in the Commercial Barber shop, Paul Domsch, proprietor. Mr. Domsch is widely known for his novel ideas but his last is by far the most startling innovation

The concerts will be given on Satur day nights, from 7 to 10 o'clock. The first proved such a success that the concerts will be made a permanent

ROBB ART STUDIO **WILL OPEN TODAY**

Announcement was made yesterday that the Robb Art Studio, which has been undergoing extensive interior repair work for the past week, will open today to receiv patrons. The work is not yet complete and the great er portion of the present week will be consumed in finishing the repairs.

CONDUCT SERVICE

Crosse, Wis., officers of the Salvation Army, will conduct a special service for personal damages has been filed by at the Swedish Methodist church at William H. Gray of Kaukauna against Fannie street and Wells avenue this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The service will be conducted in the Scandi-

COASTING STEAMER ASHORE; ALL PASSENGERS RESCUED.

Halifax, N. S., April 20,-The coast ing steamer Earl Gray went on the rocks two miles from Torey river with seventy-five passengers and a crew of were taken off.

Its captain in a wireless report said the vessel is on a sandbar and it not

The steamer left Charlottetown, P E. I., for Pictou, and lost its way in the fog. Because of the Titanic disaster there was apprehension here despite the captain's assurance that no one would be lost.

The steamer Minto later took off 2! the passengers and is proceeding with them to Charlottetown.

TAKE NOTICE.

Escanaba, Mich. April 20, 1912. Contractors and Water Consumers Rule 8, of the Water Regulations provides as follows:

8. No consumers shall supply water to any one not entitled to the use of same, except by written permit from the Water Company, nor shall they use or allow the use thereof for any purpose other than those set forth in their applications or for which permisdon is afterwards obtained.

Contractors, Builders, Cement Work ers and Water Consumers have been guilty of violating this Rule, to the extent that it has become a serious matter. Any further violation of this Rule will be followed by a Penalty. of \$5.00 and the water shut off until

Any contractor or consumer having in his possession any street key, hydrant wrench, hydrant cap or any other appliance whereby water may be turned on or off, said Parties will be under Penalty of a fine of \$10.00 or prosecuted according to the law. As you have no more right to have any of these tools in your possession then you have to have a key to your neighbors front door. The Water Co., stands ready to supply all demand for water but application for same must be made at the Office of the Water Co. and paid for in advance. No service to Builders, Contractors, Cement Work ers, Masons etc. less than \$1.00,



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> "Burns has the ability; he has the baseball knowledge; he has the physical strength, and he has the experience It was seldom Detroit beat him. Everything is in his favor, and I am confident that he will be one of Detroit's most dependable pitchers this

then with Chicago, then with Cincin- pitching for an acknowledged weaker nati, then with the Phillies. He had club, varying success with each of these teams. He pitched wonderful games, but I do not believe he was under-

"Burns has a peculiar disposition. I tric or anything like that. But he isn't work.

a fellow to jump every time the inclination meets him. He thinks about things. Occurrences that would upset OPINION OF BURNS the ordinary man do not disturb Burns "That is the kind of pitcher we need

many times. No matter what the situntion, Burns is steady. He is never rattled, and he never loses his nerve, He will stick as long as anyone, and with him a game isn't over until the las; man is out in the ninth inning. "Burns was a fine pitcher when he

was in the American league before Detroit had just as good hitti then as any managed Yet our victories over Burns ways of the tasteless kind. One run "Burns has had a peculiar baseball usually separated the winner and the life. First he was with Washington, loser. And Burns—the loser—was

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