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EIGHT PACE

DEBATING TEAMS OF LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WON LAST NIGHT BOTH HERE AND AT ISH-PEMINO

For the second time in but a few weeks debating teams representing the Escansba high school last night scored a double victory in a dual debate when they met teams representing the Ishpeming high school in that city and at the high school auditorium

By a vote of 3 to 0 the negative eam of the local high school was declared the winners in the debate here over the Ishpeming debaters. At shpeming by a vote of 2 to 1 the affirmative team of Escanaba was decleared the winners over the negative team of that city.

The question debated both in this The question debated both in this at his home for the past few days. venir of the event. that all American cities of 10,000 to cialist who was called here yester-500,000 inhabitants should adopt the commission form of government. The members of the Ishpeming team that argued for the affirmative side of the interesting question here were: Power Bargh, Carrie Moloy and Herbert Potter. The members of the Escanssible and which has been found to be in the country of the second treatment of the affection arrived at by local physicians as perfect and could make no suggestions. The specialist insisted however that the patient should be kept as quiet as possible and which has been found to be a sible and which has been found be team were: Fred Hodson, Esther a difficult task in view of the deleribristansen and Eva Peller.

affirmative team in Ishpeming last the home and every possible precautor and trimmer. The color the home and every possible precautor and trimmer. The color scheme of decorations on each of the patient.

Of "bugs" whose names never react corator and trimmer. The color scheme of decorations on each of the general public, unless they have the good fortune to ascend floors was pink and green and all of the major company. Not many of Secanaba debaters were Myron Har-ing, Frank Compher and Mas Ford.

The debating program at the Esca-abs high school was attended by an ollence that taxed the capacity of e auditorium and in each feature

Presenting a spicallid argument tracted and held the attention of the dres the local debaters created a most favorable impression. The mem arguments and in rebuttal. The argu- of ill fame. The case was given to ments set up against the commission form of government by the local de-baters were, however, unexpected guilty was returned at 8 o'clock last and were but partially answered giving to Escansba the unanimous de- deferred until later in the session. cision of the judges.

her of students gathered about the morning. Press office until the report of the lebate from Ishpeming was received. When it was announced that Escanabe had also carried off the honors in that city a miniature demonstration was raised by the students that lasted for some time.

But a few weeks ago the local deating teams wow both ends of a dual debate with the Menominee high victory speaks volumes for the exvided for the students in the local

# FAIR WEATHER

weather station. Of gen-

in the city of the coming marriage at Green Bay of Miss Emma Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, of that city to Mr. Jerry Mainville, formerly of Becanaba. The marriage of the copple is to occur at Green bay on bonday May 20. The groom made his home in Escansba for several years and last fall went to Baraboo Wis., where he has since made his home.

sible and which has been found to be

After a trial lasting throughout th bers of the Ishpeming team were ex- day a jury in the circuit court last cellently drilled and showed marked night found Mrs. Anna Granberg power both in presenting their own guilty of a charge of keeping a house the jury shortly before 5 o'clock yesnight. Sentence on the prisoner was

The case of Helen Kleist against Following the close of the program the Escanaba Traction Company will at the local high school a large num- be begun in the circuit court this

Mrs. Frank Barkhurst yesterday entertained a number of little people at her home in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her son Marhall. In addition the members of the Swastika club, were entertained by Mrs. Barkhurst and all of the guests ministure maypole strung with red and announced that the steamer Eumanager, "come on out! There! Hear about the table. Flowers were also gene Hart of that company's line will that hit? One of those sons-of-guns used in profusion to give the table a leave Green Bay on Monday night for just cleaned the bases!"

## TWO TRAINS DELAYED BY MINOR ACCIDENT

Two NorthWestern trains were deayed far behind their schedules yes-orday because of slight accidents. regular Chicago passenger due each morning at 8:45 o'clock held in Milwaukee for nearly and a half hours by a broken beam on one of the coaches.

KRATZE BROTHERS NEW DEPART MENT STORE THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC FOR FIRST TIME YESTERDAY

It was estimated last night that fully 5,000 people visited Kratze Brothers new department store building to the public for the first time.

Throughout the morning, afternoon and evening each of the four floors of the mammoth store were literally jammed by a good natured, jostling crowd of patrons and sight seers ho inspected every part of the big

Through the afternoon and evening a musical program was carried out But little change was shown yes- at the store by Brotherton's orchestra terday in the condition of Dr. M. P. and each woman visiting the store Fencion, who has been critically ill was presented with a handsome sou-

Massed in the front of the store was a large number of beautiful bouquets of American Beauty roses and set floral pieces sent to the local firm by different wholesale companies of whom they have purchased their stock as some pitcher by the St. Louis of goods for more than 30 years.

The mass of flowers in the front of the entrance set off to excellent advantage the special interior decoraous condition of Dr. Fenelon. Drs. tive scheme that had been carried out The members of the ishpeming new W. A. LeMire, A. S. Kitchen and John by Harry Friedman, engaged some gative team that met the Escanaba Groos are constantly in attendance at time ago by Kratze Brothers as dewhich was carried out with excellent them do-bughood, unless a man has effect. Strings of green vines dotted wonderfu merit along with it, seems with dainty pink flowers, mounting and drooping from ministure trellises columns of pure white rising at stated intervals throughout the lower who placed in the lower twirler that started the game for sufficient hits to pile up seven runs.

> ed an affect that once caught the was the cause of many warm congratulations for Mr. Friedman. The big display windows were opened to time yesterday morning, each window being a perfect sample of the window decorators' art. Neither the windows not well to interfere with him when nor the store decorations were overdone being marked by a simplicity of line and arrangement that was most highly attractive.

> The members of the firm of Kratze Brothers were yesterday literally holm were mingling with the gurgle showered with congratulations by of good American beer. Out upon friends and patrons on the perfect appointments and delightful appearance of their new store home.

# BIRTHDAY PARTY SERVICE IS

program of the day. One of the fea- Company of Mackinaw, was in the low Scandihoovians raisedan approvtures of the table decorations was a city yesterday conferring with Supt. ing roar and a clanking of glasses. most attractive appearance. The little its first trip north to Mackinaw, stopp "Dat bane all right," quoth Mr. host of the afternoon received a ing at all intermediate points. But Dahlgren. "Aye got only sax more his guests as mementoes of the oc- the company for the present and Escanaba will thus be given a five day boat service to points north touched manager. "Go in thereby the vessel and the same service we can save the day!" for points south to Green Bay. The Steamer Bon Ami of the Hart

from Green Bay, being the first sel of the season to the up at tha

## FRAT WILL GIVE FINE DANCING PARTY

Members of the Pai De Uma Praternity of the Escanaba high school have issued invitations for a danc-ing party to be given at Clark's hall on Friday evening of this week. The invitations for the affair are confined to students of the high school and members of the alumni of that institution and everything possible has been accomplished to make the event enjoyable in all of its details. A delightful musical program will be given and special features provided for yesterday when it was thrown open the program that are bound to be tically disappeared over the western pleasing for the guests.

"Cy" Dahlgren, who has been signed to tryout as one of the members of the pitching staff for the Escanaba baseball team and who already has arrived in the city and has taken a position at Jordan's pool room, is touted as a prime jokester as well Sporting News in its current issue. The Sporting News says: .

We hear innumerable tales of the famous big league "bugs"-such men as Waddell, Raymond, and their tribe but the minor leagues are brimful

secured by the Reds, is funnier than were hidden electric globes, produc- Rube Waddell ever dared to be. He is a Swede, and his chief delight is fancy of all visitors at the store and to gather a swarm of Swedes around a keg. There he will sit for hours, the keg showing a deeper water-mark each minute, but with no sign of inthe gaze of the public for the first toxication upon the sinewy Mr. Dahlgren. Ever and anon, he will well

> On one occasion last summer, so my informants swear, Dahlgren was surrounded with Swedes in the dressthe slab the pitcher of the day was getting blazes beat out of him. Suddenly the manager burst headlong

forth in Scandinavian song, and it is

"Come on out!"

"Yo ho, yo he; ve skal bane gay."
continued Mr. Dahlgren, who had the eighty-third verse of the song well in

into the dressing room. "Get a move

on you, Dahlgren!" he thundered.

"Hurry up!" squalled the manager They've got us 6 to 4, three on and me out, and Hmmy's all up in the

"Aye got a girl in Baltimore! Dose Mun McCarthy, general freight street cars bane ran by hims door." joined with the little people in the agent for the Arnold Transportation resumed Mr. Dahlgren. And his fel-

large number of beautiful gifts from one boat will be placed on the run by verses fon dees har songings, den Aye ome out." "Some on right now.

"Dar bane lots of day torted Mr. Dahlgren. npany, came in to faller to break oop sing "Now, Dohlgren," teer, "I wouldn't be

> yellow and that all yellow streak two feet a "Wat bane das?" roar-gren, dashing his song beer glass to the floor.

# ALL LAKES

PIEEDS ARE BROKEN UP AND OUT THE GREAT LAKES

reau and Meteorological Service of tablishment. Canada indicate that the ice has pracportion of Superior, except a field about 15 miles wide at the extreme west end. The field off Kewcenaw Point moved out of sight on the 22nd. Extensive fields are indicated over the eastern portion but they are broken and moving with the wind. No special reports have been received from Whitefish Point, but reports indicate much open water in the bay. The St. Marys river is opening rapid-ly and the ice that remains is soft and will probably offer no obstruction to navigation. The ice in Green Bay is broken up and rapidly disappearing. In Michigan there are some fields over the extreme northeast portion, but are not extensive and are broken up. The Straits are clear of ice. In Huron the fields are confined to the eastern shore of the lake; but little ice has been reported during the week on the west shore. In Erie the ice fields have moved to the eastern end beyond Long Point. The fields are broken and moving with

the winds. In Ontario the ice has practically disappeared except over the extreme eastern portion; the fields traveling bag and \$25 in cash. In of a lot up in the rush with which the are breaking up and disappearing the second trip to the plate Hank con-shipping season has been started. rapidly. In comparison with the same period

sumes this week, the display of sufficient hits to pile up seven runs storm warnings will be resumed on all lakes on April 25, 1912.

This will be the last ice report for this season.

The usual details follow: LAKE SUPERIOR

Duluth: (22nd) No ice visible in lake today at Grand Marais, Minn. or Two Harbors; Saturday night the field moved out two miles but returned with northeast winds Sunday morn ing. Steamer Easton opened navigation to north shore ports on 16th; on return trip remained at Two Harbors on account of ice field being too heavy to force passage.

Two Harbors: No ice in the harbor; southwesterly winds have drifted the ice fields from the head of the lake; Steamer Easton for north shore ports opened navigation on the 16th.

(Continued on page Eight)

Monte Olmsted, star twirler for the Dayton team of the Central League last season and easily one of the fastest pitchers ever developed in this was signed up bothe Central lea- county.

Edward J. Carlson, who for the ast three years has conducted a talloring establishment at Rapid River, has leased the east portion of the building at 1120 Ludington street IS DISAPPRARING THROUGH and will open a complete tailoring shop at that place. The building has been refitted and reconstructed for the use of Mr. Carlson and it is ex-The reports fro in the regular and pected that a thriving business will be display stations of the Weather Bu- carried out by the new business es-

played by "Hank" Olmsted of this into the docks here and it is being city, as the "ready rescuer" for the handled at the docks as fast as pos-Denver Western league team in the sible, game of last Saturday when he went It is powbelieved that all danger into the box with the score 7 to 1 of ore freezing either in the care or against Denver in the fourth inning dock pockets has passed and the docks and won for Denver 13 to 7. In ad- will be filled up as pickly as the ore dition to holding Lincoln runless for can be brought here. the remaining innings Olmsted drove Up to this time boats have arrived out the first home run made on the at the docks for ore almost as fast Denver grounds for the season and as it could be hauled in from the thereby annexed almost sufficient mines and but little surplus stock merchandise and coin of the realm has yet been laid up in the docks. to start a small store. For his home Orders for the loading of boats at the run performance Olmsted received a local docks continue to come in suit of clothes, hat, spring overcoat, rapidly and there is now no prospect nected for a single and thus was given a perfect batting record for the

colli awaiters had got to the Denver and place a runner on third, with no one out, Olmsted was called to the mound. He passed the first batter up and by a new fake throw movement adopted by him for the first time this season, caught the runner off first. With two strikes on the next batter up the man on third attempted to steal home. The batter struck out and the runner was out at the plate by several feet. In the remaining five innings Olmsted held Lincoln run less, allowing but two hits in the five

# OLMSTED GOES WEST TO LOOK AFTER FARM

Fred M. Olmsted, county poor com-

missioner, will leave this morning for city. Price Idaho., where he will superinthat place for the next few months, satisfied with the schedule that has The work of Mr. Olmsted's office has been prepared for the season by membeen placed in charge of W. C. La- bers of the league committee and sted. Mr. LaBelle has been engaged has been decided between the Meno-Belle, during the absence of Mr. Olmin work for the county hospital for mine and Marinette teams to open the several years and is well acquainted season in Menominee instead of Marismooth running of the affairs of the but otherwise there will be no changes office. Mr. Olmsted's health has not from that formulated by the commitbeen of the best for some time and he tee. district, has signed a contract to wear will go west in an effort to improve a Menominee uniform for the coming his condition. He intends to engage season. It was Oimsted's work with in active work on his farm and rethe Menominee team last fall that at- ports of his operations in that line tracted the attention of he Dayton will be awaited with much interest by team's scout and late in the season all of his friends throughout the

PIRST NIGHT WORKERS OF SEA SON STARTED WORK LAST NIGHT ON NORTHWEST. ERN DOCKS

The first crew of night ore dock workers of the season at the local docks began operations last night at the NorthWestern docks. A night crew of 24 men was set at work at that company's docks dumping ore and with a day crew of 50 men employed a total of 74 top dock work-Western Company here. The St. Poul dock officials have slightly increased he day force from the number set at work sarly in the week but a night erew has not yet been called out by that company. Both the St. Paul and Complete details of the stellar role NorthWestern roads are rushing ore

George Reitz, second sacker for the Gunther team of the Chicago semiprofessional league last season and a former Wisconsin Illinois league star, has been signed as manager of the Menominee baseball team for the coming season. Reits is well known among all of the baseball players of the central west and he is gathering about him what is considered to be one of the fastest aggregations ever to represent any peninsula city of the diamond, Business Manager Thomas Riley, of the Menominee team was in Escanaba yesterday and is enthusiastic over the prospects that are offered for a winning team in his

Manager Riley also announced that both Marinette and Menominee are that no objections will be offered. It nette as provided by the schedule

# BY B. L. E. STRIKE

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## PRESIDENT TAFT RESENTS INSULTS

not only because of the dignity of the pledged to his renomination. He needs high office which he holds, but also only 166 more delegates to insure his because of the personal friendship renomination. He is already assured liam H. Taft has finally been forced dred majority. to resent the misrepresentations of his actual position on public issues, stay. He will be the nominee of the the untruths which have been uttered Republican convention at Chicago. In with respect to his official actions this connection it must not be forand to the conduct of this campaign gotten that he was nominated four and attacks upon him which not in- years ago without the votes of the frequently involved his personal hon- States of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Inor as a man as well as his integrity diana, New York, or Wisconsin. as President of the United States.

The President and his campaign managers have sought throughout gates from Indiana and New York, this campaign, by a dignified and fair and of a large number of delegates in course of conduct, to maintain the Pennsylvania, none of which voted second and third units. Settlers have Republican party as a militant power for him in 1908." for good in the land, with a view to another triumphant victory at the LEGISLATION

On the contrary, Theodore Roosevelt and his friends and backers have conducted an organized compaign to wreck the Republican party, not only by engendering personal animosities by attacks on individual leaders of the party in various States, but Our Repair Department can't by offering and supporting a national platform which is rank Socialism. As a result of this situation Director horse power with Magneto, price William B. McKinley, of the National Taft Bureau, issued the following statement to the public on April 14:

"The outcome of the Pennsylvania primaries is plainly indicative of the fact that national issues are playing only a small part in some States in the campaign for the Republican nomination for President.

"Instead of constructive statesmanship being put forth in an effort to tation and fire protection bill; medisolve the problems before the country and as a bld for votes on the ground of merit, a nation-wide campaign of willful and malicious mis-

the Republican party to rank Social ism, has not only been countenanced Theodore Roosevelt

"The time has arrived to call a half on such proceedings.

"President Taft, always mindful of the decencies of human conduct; be- talent leiving that friendship is a sacred thing and that, like truth, it should be maintained even at a personal sac- ganisation in order to determine real rifice, and also believing that the public opinion and protect the com-American people expect the occupant mon people; the need for a civic coun- for which the examination is anof the highest office in the gift of the cil, where the people could gather nounced. nation, as well as those who have to discuss public vote on; the adaptformerly occupied it, to respect the ability of the public school buildings, dignity of that office, has, during the supported by the public and distributcourse of this campaign, patiently ed about the community, for this pursubmitted to misrepresentation, villi- pose; and the necessity and advan- tion concerning the requirements of fication and insult, without reply.

has thrown all restraint to the winds civic council, giving it a dignified, al compaign manager of former Pres- given the instrument of the people's ident Roosevelt, has been permitted, servants the legislature, aldermen without reduke from his candidate, and congressmen, was the subject of a ing "a receiver of stolen goods," with- school board members Friday mornout protest, but former President ing at Lansing. Roosevelt has repeated the charge on

"The time has now come when the DENIES BUTT HAD idly by and see this unfair and maliclous persecution and villification continued by a man, and by the friends of a man, who has already served two terms in the White House, by the votes of the Republican party, and who now, not only in violation of the unwritten law of the republic, but in Knoxville, Tenn., C. D. Hilles, secreviolation of his own solemn promise tary to President Taft, today denied to the nation, voluntarily given on the on behalf of the president that Maj. plation, are incorrect. night of November 8, 1904 is seeking A. W. Butt had been sent abread on a third term on a national platform a missi so un-Republican in nature that he dare not discuss the

platform and toward a candidate for the nomination on such a platform is therefore, plain.

"Including Pennsylvania, which according to latest advices, has given President Taft at least 11 votes in the national convention, the President has After enduring with infinite patience today 374 delegates instructed for or which he has enjoyed and had hoped of 372 more delegates, making his o maintain with former President support in the Chicago convention Theodore Roosevelt, President Wil- 746 delegates, or more than two hun-

"The President is in this fight this contest he is already assured of an overwhelming majority of the dele-

# DISCUSSED

public school superintendents and metropolitan airs. Three years ago for the scene. legislature are as follows: The commission school board bill, which proby petition; the teacher's pension bill; of good schools, churches, hotels and serious. the industrial education bill; the es- stores. tablishment of a joint system of state and local support of elementary agriculture and industrial education; a bill for uniform certification of teachers, there being seventeen different kinds in the state at present; a sanical inspection bill; some form of the

text-book bill. Considerable discussion was also held on the possibility of taking steps fication to fill a contemplated vacancy representation, villification and as such as have been taken by other in the position of fourth class postsault on the President of the United states toward making the high schools master of class (b) at Van's Harbor. States has been substituted. Such a of the state either partially or whol- Michigan, and other vacancies as they campaign, amounting in fact to a con- ly state institutions so as to increase may occur at that office, unless it shall free not only to humiliate the their efficiency and broaden their be decided in the interests of the serv-

of politics the election of the state The compensation of the postmas but conducted by former President and place it in the hands of a non- cal year. political board, to increase the length of the term so as to make possible salary such as will appeal to the best are declared by statute to be of full

common electors and the need for or- examination will be admitted. tage of moving the ballot box, the nat- the examination can be secured from "The result is that his opponent ural instrument of the people to the the postmaster at Van's Harbor, or Senator Joseph M. Dixon, the nation- permanent, clean home, such as is to insult the President of the United strong address given by Prof. E. J. States. He has not only been permit- Ward of the University of Wisconsin ted to charge the President with be- before the school superintendents and

Washington, April 24.—In response to a letter from William J. Oliver of

## TO OPEN LANDS FOR HOMESTEAD ENTRY

of promise for the land-hungry and in his efforts to prevent the authorithe homeseekers is to be opened ties sending him to a leper colony. Monday, when the Government will Mrs. Hirschfield today telegraphed her offer to settlers the lands embraced husband that she would accompany in the fourth unit of the Shoshone him if he is forced to join such a colirrigation project, lying to the north ony. Hirschfield will remain here unand west o fthis town. The farms are til the Iowa and Michigan health ofmostly eighty acres each and contain ficials have decided the question of his some of the finest land on the Sho- transportation to a leper colony. shone project, which eventually will reclaim 150,000 acres east of the Yellow Stone National Park in northern Wyoming.

Three years ago this spring the first unit of the Shoshone irrigation project, consisting of 150,000 acres, was opened. This was followed at intervals of a year by the opening of the tions of the country. About five hundred families are now established on the first three units and have built roads, schools and churches. The project has ratiroad facilities, rural deing towns at short intervals. The

FOURTH CLASS POST-MASTER EXAMINATION.

Saturday, May 11, 1912.

The United States Civil Service Cor mission announces that on the date above named an examination will be held at Garden, Michigan, as a result of which it is expected to make certi-President personally, but to commit work; also a proposed but to take out less to all the vacancy by reinstatement

superintendent of public instruction, at this office was \$231 for the last fis-

Age limit, 21 years and over on the date of the examination, with the exmore efficient service, and to make the ception that in a State where wemen age for all purposes at 18 years, wo-The lack of organization among men 18 years of age on the date of the

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full informa from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

-Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission had been corruptly elected," said Senat Washington within 7 days before the date of the examination, otherwise the judiciary committee, "is striking it may be impracticable to examine at the very foot of our legislative dethe applicants.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COM.

NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC

Berlin, April 24-The new trans-At-

that the reports published in America, would report disagreement. The mataccording to which the vessel was 54,- ter now will be brought up on the 000 tons and that the construction of flors of the two houses. further similar ships was in contem-

MICHIGAN SUSPECT WILL SPEND \$160,000 TO PREVENT EXILE TO LEPER COLONY.

Centerville, Iown, April 24.—Herman Hirschfield, of Bay City, Mich., held here as a leprosy suspect by orders of the Michigan state board of health, Powell, Wyo., April 24.-A new land tonight said he would spend \$100,000

## **STURGEON** MILL BURNED

towns of Garland and Ralston have the men with pails and and the chemi- wrote: Some of the laws which the state grown rapidly and Cody is assuming cal apparatus into them and started "You will never know how many

school board members will indorse for the government established the town At 5:30 word was received that the last, hard, dreadful year. I cannot tell passage at the next session of the of Powell in the center of the irriga- mill had been entirely consumed, and you. I must not, and yet I must. So ble area. The town is the headquar- that a large number of men were mak- much of the time, under all the perseters of the United States Reclamation ing strenuous efforts to save the many cution, it has seemed I could not revides, especially, for the election of Service on the Shoshone project and thousands of feet of lumber in the main in this country, and have sought school board members at large and though only three years old, it boasts yard, and that the situation was very the range of the world for some place

had been totally destroyed and that some other land. part of the dam was burning, but that

yards contains about a billion and a ods.' half feet of lumber besides the tracks "Can you wonder that I ask a bridle saving of it from the fire was a most might look inviting to me? fortunate thing.

laghan Bros, that has been destroyed that he allby fire within the past thirty years two of them being "Sec 6" within the loved and loyally tried to serve has present limits of Norway.

Washington, April 24 .- A conference report was made to the senate today announcing the failure of agreement on the resolution looking to a constitutional amendment to provide for popular election of senators. It declared that the house proposed to take away from congress all supervisory power over senatorial elections.

"To deprive congress of the right to say whether a member of either body ator Clark of Wyoming, chairman of partment. It is my opinion that the house amendment would preclude congress from making any investigation into the election of a senator. It LINER BUT 85,000 TONS. would leave it entirely in the hands of the states."

Senator Clark is one of the senate lantic steamer which was ordered by conferees. The report of the failure the North German Lloyd on April 11 of agreement, after sixteen conferences at the Schichau shipbuilding yards at between the representatives of the Bremen is to have a displacement of two houses, is in accord with a notice 35,000 tons. The company declares Senator Clark gave recently that he

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## BATTLEFIELD'S ANGEL SUFFERED IN SILENCE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24-A secret At about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, chapter in the life story of Clara Bara call for help came in to the Norway ton, recently deceased, founder of the fire department from Sturgeon Mill. American Red Cross was revealed The information was to the effect that here. That her story and suffering the mill of the O'Callahan Lumber Co. inight be known after she was dead was burning and that the pump house and not before-Miss Barton confided had already burned, throwing the fire her feeling to Prof. Charles Sumner fighting apparatus out of commission. Young in letters which were not to be livery, telephones, and there are thriv- Chief Martin at once called out the shown while she was alive. From firemen, telephoned for autos, loaded Gien Echo, Md., Jan. 13, 1904, she

times I have thought of you in this among strangers, and out of the way At seven o'clock advices by tele- of people and mails, and longed for phone were to the effect that the mill some one to point out a quiet place in

"To think of sitting here through an the lumber yards were considered out 'investigation' by the country I have tried to serve, in the interest of har-About 8 o'clock the firemen came mony, they say, when I have never home, reporting that the material spoken a discordant word in my life, loss had been confined to the mill and meaningly, but have worked on in sithat the fire was under complete con- lence under the fire of the entire press of the United States for twelve months The loss is estimated at about \$30,- and am still to be 'investigated' for RAPID RIVER 000, with some insurance. The mill 'in harmony' and 'unbusinessike meth

and equipment for handling, and the track and that some other country "Kindy remember that these words

> "The government which I thought I old South Georgie St. Fream shut overy door in my face and stared at me insultingly through its windows. What wonder I want to leave."

Auction-I will sell at public auction at the Norton Pole Yard, Escanaba, Mich., on Saturday, Apr. 27, at 9:00 a. m. sharp, the following described prop

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the hem, both formed of vivid green

shamrock leaves, which furnish s

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Fichus made of mousseline and

edged with two narrow hemstitched

plaited frills are popular for tailed

For wash dresses fichus are made

of soft mull or sheer organdie and

bordered with hemstitched frills. As

their daintiness is their charm, every

Rosebuds and Violets.

and the milliners have found different

pink ones, shaded from the deep and

nearly red hue, down by the stems, to

the delicate petals, pale as a peach

blossom. Roses, of course, are not the

only flowers for hats. One sees

violets; drooping brims leaning over

clusters of sweet peas; saucy, tilted

brims set off by isolated carnations,

or snowballs, or even go geous imita-

tions of the laurel. If a botanist

should walk down Fifth venue, on

warm afternoon augurin

proach of real springtime

he would declare that not

temperate or tropic zone

omitted from the milliner

list. Strange blossoms the

den in this part of the wo

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tells you that these bloom

genuine plant life of plant

the equator. It matters life

the story is fiction. The bl

pretty enough to be true.

gether.

frauds, so much the more

due the designer who puts

Three cups sugar, white

a fork, cut into squares

Sweet Crackers.

As in other bits of decoration, the

one of them.

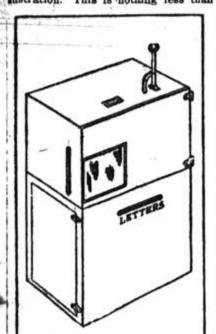
to the black tulle.



BOX FOR STAMPING LETTERS

Apparatus Invented for Benefit Man Who Never Has Stamps-Works Automatically.

For the benefit of those people who never have any stamps-or, rather, for the benefit of the people they borrow stamps from-a New York man has invented the apparatus seen in the illustration. This is nothing less than



Letter Stamping Box.

a letter stamping machine, which, when a coin or coins are dropped in the slot, will automatically affix a stamp in an envelope. The upper section of the box has a coin slot at the top and in a lower corner, back of a little window, a roll of stamps. A slot at one end admits the letter and the window allows the user to see that the corner of the envelope is exactly in front of the roll of stamps. A coin is inserted and the plunger at the top of the box pushed down. This presses the end stamp against a moistener, and from there on to the envelope, which is then withdrawn and dropped into the lower compartment for collection

### FISHING WITH A STEAM PUMP

Each Stroke of Piston Brought Up rents of Water in Which Were Fish and Crawfish.

the most singular fishing deaccident is France. Though extremely simple, the system is revolutionary. says the Scientific American.

A pond on the farm of La Marlequette, bordered by rocky shores, was drained one year by the aid of a steam pump. Each stroke of the piston drew up 25 gallons of water, and the pond was emptied in a few hours, and not only was the water drawn off, but all the fishes also were transferred to a new element.

This was a revolution. The owners of ponds in the neighborhood followed suit, and the proprietor of the pump made a specialty of this sort of work. He "let" one of his pumps, modified for the purpose. The peasants of the region called it "the fish pump." Each stroke of the piston brought up torrents of water, in which were fish and rawfish, together with mud and de-

One pond of several acres was cleared of fish at an expense of about 20. The process was ingenious, but s one cannot have his fish and eat rould have led to equally rapid extermination, the authorities stopped the practice.

### **NEW CLOCK FOR TIMEKEEPER**

Found Quite Convenient When Time of Workmen Wanted Expressed in Dollars and Cents.

FROM THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. It is quite inconvenient, when figuring the time of workmen, to have the time expressed in hours and minutes, which is a duodecimal system, while the labor is paid for in dollars and cents on the decimal system. This difficulty has been very simply overme by an inventor in Louisville, Ky., has fitted a clock with a face ing the ordinary 12-hour num-



### FURS ARE MADE MOTH-PROOF

ikin is Removed by Freezing Process and Hairs Made Quite Unassallable by Vermin.

A European scientist has evolved a lan whereby furs can be made absolutely moth-proof. It is only the skin to which the fur is attached that attracts these creatures. The idea, therefore, suggests itself to substitute some other material not adapted as food for vermin, in place of the natural skin, and has been successfully accomplished in the following man-

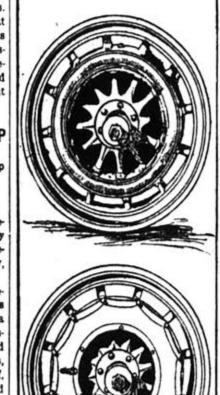
ner: The fur is stretched upon a wooden frame and is then dipped, hair side down, in a flat dish, the dish being filled with water and placed, with the fur, in a refrigerating room and allowed to freeze. When the fur is frozen to a solid block the skin is sawed off with a circular saw. It can be further utilized for the manufacture of leather. The surface of the ice block is allowed to melt down a small distance so as to bring out the ends of the hairs, and then a number of layers of rubber solution are applied. After this has set the ice block is melted off, leaving the hair firmly rooted in the rubber. The result perfectly resembles natural fur. but differs from it in being quite unassailable by vermin.

### PUNCTURELESS TIRE IS NEW

Kansas City Man Has Invented Wheel With Cushion of Air Inside-Is Soft-Riding.

Ever since a man discovered how to make a soft-riding tire by wrapping the product of the rubber tree around compressed air, other men have been trying to devise a way to protect that sofe-riding device from damaging contact with the unfeeling roadway, its tin cans and broken glass and sharp stones, and so on.

One of the most recent devices is invented by E. Stewart of Kansas City. Mr. Stewart has a pneumatic tire, all right, but he hides it away in the wheel, so that the only surface it encounters is of smooth metal, adjusted



Tire Inside the Wheel.

so there is no chafing. The outer rim is shod with an ordinary solid rubber tire. Mr. Stewart says the hidden pneumatic tube does all the work of one exposed to the road, absorbing shocks and jars, and that it will last indefinitely. He has equipped his t, too, and as such rapid consumption pleasure car with the device and is demonstrating it to factory representatives and other interested per-

Tests of human bones show them to be 50 per cent. stronger than hickory. The United States spends every year \$11,500,000 for education in art alone.

An Italian university professor claims to have found radium in ordinary dew.

If blindfolded, it is said no man is able to stand five minutes without moving. A method of planting eyelashes and

eyebrows has been developed by a French surgeon. In eastern Turkestan sheep are used as common beasts of burden. They

are said to be excellent carriers. Cold air contains more oxygen than warm air, requires fewer respirations and consumes less heart energy.

A patent has been granted for an attachment to rocking chairs, which operates a fan to cool the occupant. A plano will be less affected by dampness if set against an inside all of a room than if against an out-

de wall. has been found that the eye of a is able to see an object no larger one five-millionth of an inch in

attempt to turn the knob or key into a lock that a New ntly patented rings a bur-

### IN TOUCH WITH FASHION .

### Diaphanous Scarfs of Filmy Lace and Big Billowy Muffs of Roses -Ribbon Bracelets Other Pretty Fancies

TEW YORK .- Even if the tailors and milliners and modistes were compelled by law not to change the style of suits or hats or gowns, season after season, the sellers of things that women wear would still have ample opportunity to keep Dame Fashion in the forefront of the fickle. For there are a thousand and one dress accessories in addition to the mainstays of one's costume, and in these accessories the chance for change is unlimited. The sash, or belt, or scarf, or bow, or jabot which one wore as the newest of new wrinkles a year ago is this year not even endurable. Shapes, lengths, widths, colors-all vary with the turn of the year-almost of the month. Filmy Scarfs.

Consider the scarf of today-the scarf which looks particularly well on her who is divinely tall. It may be like scarfs of other seasons in a general way, but it has something that seems to spell only the year 1912. You don't know exactly what the difference is, wherein the change lies, but it is there. A diaphanous affair is this scarf. It has a witchery all its own, but yet a practical use at the same time, for in its flimsy mesh is enough warmth to keep draughts off the shoulders or throat. The scarfs used with evening gowns nowadays are of old Spanish lace, chantilly, and embroidered chiffon. Lace is frequently laid over chiffon. Taffeta and satin scarfs also are popular for street wear. One of semi-dress is made of two contrasting colors, forming an exceedingly smart combination. Another is of taffeta, and hand-embroidered with a wide flat muff to match. Still another is of black mousseline over white, edged with narrow black chenille fringe. A charming big muff goes with this. The scarfs are all very wide, and they usually have the muffs to match.

Flower Muffs for the Opera.

and theater use are made entirely of flowers. A billowy one of pink roses, veiled over with gray mousseline, and with a gray and pink scarf to go with put them on just as you would a gar- father was refuesd. muff alone one has to pay the modest and stockings. The more skilled the order to compel his daughter to supion, should one?)

Another dainty creation in the way salable articles those simple odds and and told her story. lavender chiffon. The accompanying of scissors and needle. scarf is a satiny fabric, the same color as the violets, with a layer of the lav- charm all of its own, is the fichu, county attorney.

A FILM OF LACE LAID OVER A CHIFFON SCARF.



piquant brims resting on bunches of Over Satin or Velvet.

ender chiffon over all. Edging of silky chenille fringe completes the scarf. The muff is of such enormous size that muffs of a year ago would look like pigmies beside it. Underlying the craze for the vast and capacious evening muff is a story of feminine fad such as is rarely heard even in the world of mode. Here it is: Women have come to wear rings with settings so huge that no evening gloves of moderate proportions can be slipped over them, and so the opera must has been seized upon as a pretext for not wearing gloves at all. How long will it last, the most sanely beleweled are asking. Not very long, let us hope. The muffs are pretty enough in themselves, but who will say that any creation of flowers and silks and laces can equal the daintily gloved hand? For the time being, however, the muffs are certainly the "rage," and are much used even by women who scorn the eggs beaten stiff, one pint over-large ring settings. All the ex- ter, one pint sweet milk clusive outfitters are offering them, worth of baking amm made to match your gown, in any worth of lemon oil, fio ade or color, at any price, of any mix like cookies; roll thi

## Young girls, naturally, are the first, GIRL'S \$11 PAY SAFE

by a recurrence of the sash fever, and one sees them sashed as variously now as they were ten years or so ago. SHARE OF CLERK'S WAGES. Black and green is a favorable combination for a tulle sash, which drops

from the corsage down the front of the skirt. There is a rosette at the Penuchie Eats Up Man's Legacy and der to Compel His Daughter to Support Him. startling, but very pleasing contrast

> old. She works at a glove counter in a department store for \$11 a week. On this she provides food and shelter for her mother and herself.

day lunch. She spends the 45 minutes allowed her walking about the streets, breathing deeply the outdoor air. Doctors have said she needed fresh air, and then-well, \$11 doesn't go very far for two, especially since Alma's lungs have become affected and she has to spend \$3 each week for medical treatment. But Gus never scrimped when it

came to spending money on himself. When, one day, he learned of a legacy awaiting him in Germany, though, the prospects looked bright for the Seblitz family. It looked as if Alma could give up her glove counter job in the immediate future. So Mrs. Seblitz sold their only prop-

Just what he received, nobody ever

learned. Whatever it was went into his beloved game of penuchle. One night's play took \$1,400 of the money for which his wife and daughter were waiting. He was despondent for awhile after that.

daughter was still working at the department store. "She is now earning Many of the evening muffs for opera Muffs Repeat the Scarf Treatment \$11 a week," he heard. His paim itched for "his share" of Alma's hardearned money and he came back. The \$11 was already being stretched so the it, is a thing of beauty. For such a ter or a gold bracelet-or your shoes | Seblitz went into court seeking an

lets, draped over with wavy folds of fashioned for themselves with the aid money and leave your family to shift for themselves?" the father was ask-Another accessory that has a quaint | ed by Louis P. Anderson, assistant There are two kinds, the Marie An-

toinette and the kind worn by the lost \$1,400 at penuchle," Seblitz anfaithless Manon Lescault, both equal- swered. ly popular. Lierre lace is the favorite

"That's sufficient." thundered the material, and one can work wonders court. "The case is dismissed." Seblitz has since complained that the fichu, for it will remake a gown- the county attorney "was agin him." transform it, so it needs no further He called at the county attorney's office daily until he was violently ejected. Now it is unlikely he will call

### suits of silky taffeta changeants and JABS BAYONET AT CZAR'S KIN

stitch is made by hand. Here is a golden opportunity for the girl who tions which are always taken to safecan use her fingers. For there are guard government treasure almost rethings that can be made as well at sulted the other day in putting the home as by a modiste, and fichus are czar and the court in mourning. A cart containing about 250,000 rubles, or about \$125,000, which was to be used in paying the monthly wages at an ammunition factory, was going rosebuds on this spring's hats have through the streets in the usual way, changed a little from last spring's, at a slow walk. It was preceded and followed by soldiers with drawn bayangles at which to slant them. Moss onets roses they are, for the most part-

All traffic as usual gave way except an automobile, which was coming rapidly from the opposite direction. This did not swerve, neither did the escorting troops of the cart, despite the constant trumpeting of the chauffeur's horn. The wheel of the automobile grazed a soldier, who dashed his bayonet through a window at the occupant of the car.

The automobile and the treasure scort, to

IDEER LOSES FIGHT TO GET

He Goes Into Court Seeking an Or-

Chicago.-Alma Seblitz, is 20 years

Alma's father, Gus Seblitz, healthy and muscular, but unalterably opnew ones are designed and put on posed to work, recently concluded a losing fight in the courts to compel his daughter to support him.

Gus, the possessor of an expensive same category with the collars and love of penuchle, had played the game | istry? in Germany until the last vestige of a recently received estate disappeared. sufficient, if one really follows the Then he thought of Alma and her \$11 mandate of the passing fashions, to cut a piece of plain ribbon and use

Girls don't have such expensive tastes, he argued, and don't need pockets. money the way a man does, so he went or finished with fancy ends, and you into the county court to compel Alma to give him \$4 a week of the salary with which she was supporting her TAFFETA SCARFS ARE POPULAR mother and herself.

Often Alma goes without her noon-

erty-a little North side store-for \$2,000, and sent her husband to Germany to collect the money due from the estate.

Then one day he heard that his

price of \$125. (But one shouldn't talk novelty maker becomes in finishing port him. The hearing of the case was of cost when one is writing about fash- new and dainty things to wear, the before Judge John E. Owens of the more generally she can develop into county court. The girl took the stand of a muff is constructed of Parma vio- ends which customers of a decade ago "Did you gamble away all your

"Yes, I was unlucky one night and

Treasure Guard, Doped With Vodka, Is Charged by a Grand Duke's Automobile.

St. Petersburg.-The strict precau-





De Quiz-Do you believe in paim-

De Whiz-Yes; to some extent. De Quiz-Do you think the hands zens. can indicate that a man is about to acquire weath?

De Whiz-I do in the case of pick-

### AFTER NEWS



The Medium-Ah, beautiful lady, you have come to find your future husband: is it not so?

The Lady-Not much; I've come to find where my present husband is when he's absent

### NOT SO EASY



Father-If that young man comes here again, I'll throw him out of the Daughter - You'd better go into

training right away, then, papa. Percy is center-rush on his college team.

HIS KIND



college, eh? Smith-Yes; he finally located one where they would not allow the studies to interfere with athletics.

THE WINNER

MEANS END OF SMALL TOWN

William Allen White Sounds Warning Against the Big City Retail Mail Order Houses.

Writing to the convention of the Southwestern Lumberman's association, held recently at Kansas City. William Allen White says:

"I am exceedingly sorry that I cannot attend your convention. It seems to me that the lumbermen of this section are undertaking a work that should commend them to all good citt-

"The preservation of the home trade to the home town carries with it the preservation of many of our American institutions

"It seems to me that a lot of good things in American life will pass if the country town passes. And it will pass just so surely as centralization of retail mail order business in cities continues.

"The American country town, the town of from one hundred to one hundred thousand people, preserves better than the crowded city and better than the lonely ranch and isolated farm life, the things that make America great

"Here in these country towns the spirit of neighborliness is the prevailing spirit. Men come to know one another and when any two human beings come to know one another, in the one who is intelligent and wise respect always rises for the other. To know one's fellows always is to sympathize with them. Neighborliness spells fraternity.

"The American country town with its broad circle of friendships, with its close, homely, simple relations between men, with its spirit of co-operation and with its economic status that permits the creation of no indecently rich and no abjectly poor, the American country town, it seems to me, is the most hopeful of our American institutions.

"To destroy that town, furnishing the market for the farmer and giving steady employment to labor, means a reorganization of our commercial, social and industrial life that will be revolutionary-and more a matter of doubtful value.

"The mail order house therefore becomes a menace to this country, the mail order house unrestrained will kill our smaller towns, creating great cities with their terrible contrasts of ife, with their cruel social relations with their inevitable caste feeling that come from the presence of strangers who are rich and poor living side by

The English Sparrow.

The fact that insect-eating birds are less plentiful in cities is true, but I believe that the conditions are rapldly improving, says a writer on civic beauty. Intelligent nature study has done much to lessen the ardor of the small boy who formerly used his slingshot and airgun to such harmful advantage.

It is probable, too, that the English sparrow has done nearly as much as the small boy to make the life of song birds miserable in the cities. I doubt, however, if the sparrow is as black as he is painted, and I sadly fear that some published opinions of him have been biased by the writers" loss of early morning sleep. I know for a fact that the English sparrow is far more of an insect-eating bird; than he has the credit of being. I have observed them extensively and bird for bird I know that he is a. more valuable species from an entomological standpoint than is our wellbeloved robin. Were it not for the joy the red breast brings when hecomes to us with each returning spring, I think that we could do without him very nicely. He destroys few injurious insects, eats much fruit and literally gorges himself on our soilimproving fishing worms.

One more influence against the presence of birds in cities should not gounmentioned. The peaceful (in day time) house cat is one of the worst enemies of birds we have, and should be banished.

Double Decking Streets.

Chief Engineer Goodrich of the bureau of incumbrances of the department of highways, New York, has proposed a plan for the double decking of Forty-second street, New York, between Fifth and Lexington avenue. The street is one of the most congested in the city, there being proba-bly no place willow orld where so orld where so ecking of

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### S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL TURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba April 25, 1912 For Escanaba and vicinity Thurs-

Highest temperature yesterday 54 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 40 degrees.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yes

2	a.	m.	40		12	m.	
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Precipitation one year ago yesterday 0 inches. V. E. JAKL, Observer.

The New York World says:

The story of the Titanic is very simple. There is no mystery. There were no harrowing details of brutality. The heroism was of the quiet, unostentatious kind; greater for these qualities, more glorious because less showy.

The ship struck with a shock scarce ly severe enough to awaken the sleepers in their cabins. There was little confusion. The boats were lowered into a glassy sea. With Anglo-Saxon chivalry the men stood aside and sent away the women. There was small danger to those who went. Those who stayed because there were not boats to take them faced certain deathwithout lament and without bravado.

This is the plain story of the disaster, narrated after hours of silence and agony, by the stricken survivors. Of all the great catastrophes of history none was ever recorded so briefly world would know is left untold, not even is there any excuse to be made; that is no excuse that can be made.

Needless now to dwell upon the in- placed on the primary ballot, as trated. stances and details of the almost superhuman heroism of that night. Such manhood. Of greater profit is it to public building, public street or place RESORTS MUST honor silently those whose bodies lie within the tarmiles deep in the lightless ocean, and seeks nomination, directly or indito place responsibility squarely where rectly to buy or give to, or cause to it belongs, to bring all civilization to be bought for, or given to any elector demand that such things shall not be, residing therein any spirituous li-

merely foolial

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to his care with a confidence unknown save on shipboard, unthinkingly, blindly given over to his keeping.

This is the abominable point. The captain, who, fortunately for himself and those who were dear to him, is dead, stands merely as the visible symbol of a detestable system. Does the public demand the risks the Titanic took? The owners and apologists will reply that the blame is the pubpublic's. The blame mostly is upon those who create a needless and unbeen twelve hours behind schedule.

mense Turkish baths. They can sur- each of the two districts. vive for six days without the solace subscribers on the labels of the Morning Press. To local subscribers by But fully 100 per cent would be glad victory is complete." to take advantage of lifeboats-when fled mill pond.

otherwise impressed.

Cargoes of humanity will no longer peril, through the valley of the shadow of death. Wholesome fear will menaces that even the "unsinkable" ship cannot ignore.

vide lifeboat accommodation for every four delegates-at-large.

These two benefits will come. There nay be more frequent failure to dock on schedule time, there may even be fewer tennis courts. But there will structed for Taft. be real safety for those who go down to the sea in the great ships of the wentieth century.

The pity of it—that such sacrifice LOVE MAY HAVE wentieth century.

was needed to teach the lesson.

# CANDIDATES MUST

didates for sheriff in this county to sisters, Marie and Louise Anderson. look carefully into the state law which perished. forbids treating by candidates. The law referred to prohibits any seeker for a party nomination at the primar- class. There she told her two young ies to treat any prospective supporters sisters of the wonders of the new after his candidacy has been announced or before his name has been printed on the election ballots. The provisions of the law in regard to the mat-

and so sufficiently. Nothing that the slone of this act, after he has announced himself as a candidate for any ofhas filed his petition to have his name herein provided, and before the close of the polls an any primary day, in Two points of responsibility stand quors, malt, brewed or fermented or out clearly—one abominable, one other intoxicating liquor or beverage, of It shall be unlawful for any person the midst of a dan- for or on behalf of

# THE POLL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord, N. H., April 24.-Victory lic's. The blame is not primarily the in the Republican presidential primaries in New Hampshire was conceded to President Taft by the Roosedesirable expectation, who turn to velt leaders, including Governor Rotheir own advantage the neurasthenic bert P. Bass. Returns received at eagerness of a too rapid generation. the Roosevelt headquarters from 202 Probably not half a dozen on the Ti- of the 290 cities and towns gave Taft tanic would be worried had the ship 380 delegates and Roosevelt 234 out of a total of \$11 in the state conven-Now as to the foolish point, the tion. The Roosevelt headers conceded stilly point-the squash courts, the the First district to Taft, but claim miniature golf links, the general tom- ed a good fighting chance in the Secfoolery that found plenty of space in ond district, although admitting that a ship which could provide room for incomplete returns showed a Taft Morning Press or order it by postal only twenty lifeboats. Transatlantic lead there. With four delegates at travelers do not demand squash, tenis large, the state will have eight votes or golf. They can exist without im- in the national convention two from

> General H. M. Baker, chairman of of a palm garden. It is a safe estimate the Taft league, said tonight: "The that not 10 per cent of a liner's first returns received up to 11 o'clock class passengers ever take advantage show that President Taft has carried slippers. of these luxuries to which they may the state and both congressional disor may not be accustomed at home. tricts by substantial majorities. The

Governor Bass, who practically dithe ship is sinking slowly, with plenty rected the fight for Roosevelt in the of time for everyone to find a place state, said, after admitting probable and get off without confusion, with the defeat: "The campaign had to be difnight cloudless and brightened by the ferent from that of any election and, stars, with a sea as stiff as an unruf- considering that the organization in the cities was opposed to us almost A great disaster always brings re- unanimously, the result is very satsults. A lesson is taught by the sac- isfactory. The campaign consolidatrifice of many lives that cannot be ed a large number of men of the same political faith in regard to pro-Two benefits will come from the gressive ideas and clean politics. horror that has failen upon Britain They will stick together and will be heard from again."

Kansas City, Mo., April 24.-Theobe rushed headlong through known dore Roosevelt was assured control of the Fourth, Fifth and Eighth Kan- father to help me outsas congressional district conventions strike deep into the souls of those as a result of primary elections held cern. who have done the great gambling. If in a number of counties in those disnecessary a newer and safer route will tricts today, according to reports rebe followed during the danger period; celved by the Kansas City Journal, at any rate there will be no more which is supporting President Taft. hurtling blindly onward through the Today's results assure Roosevelt the six delegates from these three districts to the national convention and And international indignation will increase his chances of controlling compel universal regulation to pro- the state convention, which will name

> Detroit, Mich., April 24,-First district delegates to the Republican national convention were chosen today They are Judge William L. Carpenter and John S. Haggerty and are in-

Chicago, April 24.-Love for two younger sisters probably caused the death of Mrs. Alice Johnson of St Charles, Ill., one of the steerage passengers on the Titanic. It is possible It might be well for our several can- that two of her children and her two

Mrs. Johnson recently went to her old home in Sweden traveling secondworld and they were overcome with a desire to return with her to America But one way to bring them back was possible. That was to exchange her second class tickets for steerage pas-"It shall be unlawful for any candi- sage for the five. She did this and it data for nomination under the provi- is feared the little party drowned.

Not until today when he received a fice included in this act, or after he husband, Oscar W. Johnson, know she

# MARCIA'S

"It's a dream." Marcia Newbury stood before the soft, clinging white frock she had just taken from the dressmaker's box. "But my old slippers will never do. Let me see; it's Thursday, and my next month's al slammed the door. lowance comes in five-no, in six-

Marcia went to her desk, opened leave almost two dellars for carfare, ing and I let him have five dellars." and church, and odds and ends, if I pay five dollars for a pair of slippers. I'll do it. There are some beau-

She was interrupted by the knock

"A gentieman, Miss Marcia, for your father. I said he was out of town, so the gentleman said you'd do. His name's Brown."

Marcia went downstairs picturing perself floating about at Mrs. Bronson Jenk's dance that evening in a of the housekeeping accounts and filmy white gown and dainty white

Good morning. Miss Newbury.' aid a good-looking, middle-ag.d man. oming toward Marcia with outstretched hand as she entered the Shipley?" oom. "I'm Mr. Brown, of New York,

an old friend of your father's." "Good morning, Mr. Brown," said Marcia, shaking hands with the stranger. "I'm sure father will be very sorry to miss you. I expect him home this afternoon-on the forrtifty six from New York."

"Well, well," said Mr. Brown, Just my luck. I've got to take the had been foolish enough to let a cheat four-thirty-six back to New York to keep an appointment."

"My father will be sorry," repeated tesy. Marcia.

"Well, so am I." replied the man asily. "But to get right down to the bottom of the matter, Miss Marcia-I'm in a fix. I depended on you:

Marcia looked up with real con-"Could I-is it anything I could

do?" she ventured. "I hardly like to ask you," said the man. "You see, I expected to find a



it hasn't come." "Oh, I'm so sorry!"

"And to be frank," admitted the man, "I was going to ask your father to lend me enough to get back to New

The vision of the new slippers danced before Marcia's eyes. Following them two rather worn black slip pers hurried along "Would you let me?" suggested

Marcia impulsively. "I haven't much cash about-but if five dollars would A few minutes later Mr. Brown of

New York left Judge Newbury's with Marcia's five dollars, promising to send it back the minute he reached New York, A few minutes afterward Marcla started downtown to buy a package of shoe polish and ribbon enough for new bows on the old slippers. On her way home she met Mrs. Benson Jenks.

"Marcia," said Mrs. Jenks. "I had the funniest experience this morning. You know, Benson's away from home. A man-a Mr. Brown of New Yorkan old friend of Benson, he saidcame to his house and I lent him five do lars. He was just strapped oard and hadn't enough to buy a ticket nome. But, you know, Marcia, I k he was a cheat. I don't know

> cla gasped. "Mr. Brown-of York-five dollars? Why, the came to our house, and I did me thing!"

> n Marcia got home she found man pacing back and forth. ped as she came up the steps. Newbury?" he queried, "I'm ipley-Peter Shipley-of Bosnd an old friend of Judge New-

" he explained. cla eyed him icily. "Oh, are she questioned, her back

maid says the judge is away," e man nervously. said Marcia, looking at him

with difficulty, "you se

The young man reddened. "It is a queer fix. The judge is the only person I know in this town.' I've been away and thought I'd stop to see him on my way home. So I telegraphed my partner to forward a money order to me here. It hasn't come. I've got to catch the 12:03 for Boston to keep an important business engagement; (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press) and I have only a quarter."

By this time Marcia was in the hall, holding the door half shut. "I'm really sorry, Mr. Brown, or Shipley, or whatever else your name is. But I positively don't see how you dare talk in this way," she said, and

"Father," said Marcia that evening at dinner-she was wearing the new frock and the old slippers-"a her purse, and did some figuring. Mr. Brown of New York, an old l've got six-ninety-seven. That will friend of yours-was here this morp-She watched her father. She knew

the joke was on her. "Brown? Of New York? I don't remember any such man. Still, it's not an uncommon name."

"Of course you don't," laughed Marcia. She told the story in detail, and told of Mrs. Jenk's experience. The judge laughed heartily. He always called Marcia soft-hearted. "Never mind the five dollars,

dear," he consoled her. "Take it out give us rice pudding for dessert until it's paid back." "But father," said Marcia, ready

now to enjoy herself, "did you ever know a Mr. Shipley of Boston-Peter "Peter Shipley? I should say so.

One of the finest young men in the world. Proutz-the Boston lawverhas just taken him in as junior partner. What about Shipley, daughter?" It was a somewhat crestfallen Marcia that appeared at Mrs. Benson Jenk's dance that evening. She had foregone a pair of new slippers; she

"Although," she consoled herself, "I really didn't have any money left for the second borrower."

impose on her; and, worst of all, she

had failed in hospitality and cour-

"Oh, Marcia," exclaimed Mrs. Jenks when Marcia went into the drawingroom; "I've such a delightful surprise for you. Just before dinner-I had to rush downtown again for something I'd forgotten-I met an old friend of mine from Boston, Peter Shipley, wandering up and down in front of the post office. He said he was expecting an important letter that hadn't come yet. And, as he hadn't planned which hotel to go to, I persuaded him to come here. You see, he's an old friend of your father and he is crazy, for some reason, to meet you. He's awfully nice, Marcia. Do

Mrs. Jenks continued oblivious to Marcia's gasp of surprise and flush of embarrassment; and just then Peter Shipley, very good looking in an outof-date evening suit borrowed from his host, and with a mischlevou. twinkle in his eye, came up, was introduced to Marcia, and claimed her for the first dance.

"It's the least you can do, laughed as he led her away.

"I'll do anything you want me to do, really, Mr. Shipley, to convince you that I am penitent. A few months later, when Peter

Shipley paid one of several visits to Judge Newbury's home, he reminded Marcia of her words at Mrs. Jenks' "I'll never be convinced that you

are really penitent for the way you treated me on that first day, Marcia, less you will stand by your word and do anything I want you to do. I want you to marry me. Marcia."

And Marcia stood by her word.

The Pope's Triple Crown. The tiara, or triple crown of the

Pope, was originally a plain high cap, much like those in which the Doges of Venice are so often represented in old pictures and medals. It was first introduced by Pope Nicholas I. in 860. It is doubtful when the first coronet was added, but the second was placed by Pope Boniface VIII, in 1295 and the third by Pope Urban V. about 1368.

It has been held that the three crowns refer to the Holy Trinity. though that evidently could not have been the original idea or they would not have been added one after the other, with an intervening interval in each case of many years.

Others affirm that they denote the threefold royalty of the Bishop of Rome, one being the symbol of the temporal power over the Roman states; another, the spiritual exercised over the souls of men; and the third the authority over all the kings and potentates of Christendom.

### Muffled Knocks.

"Rivers, you've been doing some good work in your department of the paper-lately."

"Sure, Mrs. Flickinger, we'll be glad to come out and spend a day with you some time. I know we'll enjoy the ride there and back, anyway." "How much you resemble your ex-

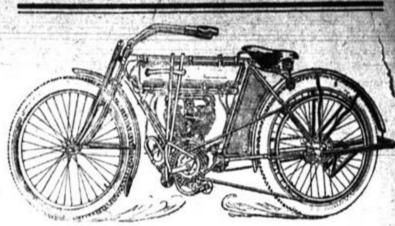
cellent father, Hossulkus! Your nose is a trifle one sided, and your legs are curved, just as his were."

"Barber, your wife must be a splendid cook; I can tell that you have been eating some mighty fine onions." "We are willing to accept this juror, your honor. He seems to know nothing-about this case."

Misrepresentation. "You've spoiled the sale of my new

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## MARQUETTE WAS BEATEN

Marquette says of the debate:

The Marquette High school debating team lost to the Ishpeming High team a spirited debate on the question: "Resolved, That all American cities with populations of from 10,000 to 500,000 should adopt the commission form of government." The Ishpeming team sion had the better delivery, and was stronger in the rebuttal, Frank Courtceptionally good work.

The Marquette team had the affirmative side of the question, and was composed of James Beckman, Filmore Stolpe and Frank Courtney. The Ishpeming team had the negative side, and its members were Henry Johnson, Brtha Dawson and Arne Kettunen. The judges were F. B. Monical of Champion, O. O. Fuller, of the National Mine, and J. H. Kaye, president of the Northern State Normal school. The decision was unanimous. The chairman of the debate was Harlow A. Clark.

# GREEN IS MADE

Houghton, Mich., April 24.-The permanent organization of the Michigan Association of Agriculture and Commerce was effected, Thursday morning, in the conference of commercial bodies of the state in the Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit, after the committee appointed to make preliminary arrangements had filed its report.

The following directors were elect-

in the meeting: Milton A. McRae, oit; George B. Horton, Fruit Nathan P. Hull, Diamondale; J. C. Ketcham, Hastings; J. H. P. Hughar Grand Rapids; E. S. Porter, lished. Lansing Asa H. Brown, Port Huron; Harry & Wickes, Saginaw; D. H. Day, Glen Haven; H. K. Gustin, Alpeua; W. F. Johnson, Roscommon: Thornton A. Green, Ontonagon, and J. L. Snyder, president , Michigat Agricultural College, Lansing, as directorsat-large.

Immediately upon adjournment the directors held a meeting and elected officers as follows: . President. S. Wickes, Saginaw; Vice-President, Thornton A. Green, Ontonagon: temporaty secretary-treasurer, Milton Carmichael, Detroit.

The directors will hold a meeting in Lansing, May 9, and will appoint a permanent secretary in that meeting. A committee on by-laws was appointwhich will also make a report to Miss. hat meeting.

HOW SACRIFICE BAT WAS FORCED OUT OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

out of baseball. Never heard of the sacrifice bat?

That means that you haven't been spread of disease.

following baseball since the early nineties as has the man who tells how Hughle forced the peculiar instrument out of the game. Hughle was with Louisville at the time and an old-timer there tells the story. "The sacrifice bat was one that was flat on one side and round on the her. In order to lay down a neat at to advance a man at the cost our own life, you hit the ball with flat side of the bat, which sent

> most of one whole sea rs in the National league lerd instrument. It was

lowly to the infielders.

## FIFTY TOWNS FELT EFFECTS OF FLOOD

Memphis, April 24,-News from the The negative debating team of the flooded area of the Mississippi Valley Ishpeming high school on Monday in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisnight defeated the affirmative team of tana continued today to be increasingthe Marquette high school in a debate ly grave. Thousands of those who at Marquette when the same question were compelled to fice to higher places that is to be argued in a dual debate when the yellow flood invaded their between teams representing Ishpem- homes have been cared for, but there ing and Escanaba tonight, was up for are still many more who are in imperdiscussion. The Mining Journal of ative need of aid. As the waters continue on their destructive way more appeals for help are being received by those in charge of the relief work.

It is estimated there are fifty towns and villages that have so far felt the effects of the flood. Some places are under from two to fifteen feet of water with little prospects of an early reces-

Reports as to the loss of life differ. Those known to have perished total ney, of the Marquette team, did ex- ten, all but one of whom were negroes. It is believed, however, that the list will be much larger as the interior of the affected district is penetrated by

> Conditions in the country overflowed by the Beulah, Miss., break are extremely serious. High places in Bolivar county, never before inundated, are covered with three to four meet of water. All women and children in that district have been taken to Greenville and Vicksburg. Much relief work remains to be done in that section, as appeals for help from both white and black inhabitants are being received continually at Vicksburg, where the headquarters of the Relief Bureau are established. More than a dozen towns already have been inundated from the Beulah break.

> At Nibletts, Miss., four miles south of the Beulah crevasse, where some alarm was felt for a portion of the levee Saturday, a large force of men are working day and night and it is believed a break will be averted.

> Great damage has been done to railroads running through the flooded country. Miles of track and roadbeds in various places have been swept

The distribution of supplies to hundreds of victims marconed on plantations and in settlements in the neighborhood of Tallulah, a., began yesterday. Many negroes remain in Talluwill be taken to Millikens Bend, where an emergency camp has been estab-

There is practically no change in the levee situation south of Vicksburg. Reports to the government engineers in charge of the Fourth district continue to be favorable.

At New Orleans the stage of the river at 7 o'clock tonight was 20.2 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot for the twenty-four acted business here yesterday.

### NEED FOR RELIEF WORK.

Washington, April 24 .- The need for relief work being carried on by the army in the Mississippi Valley in creases daily as the crest of the flood moves oceanward.

Already upward of 70,000 persons are being fed daily in the districts be tween Hickman, Ky., and Natchez,

The work of succor will have to be continued long after the floods have subsided, or until the sufferers are able to re-establish their homes.

While the quartermasters are feeding and sheltering the afflicted ones. Hughle Jennings was the man and the engineers are strengthening Music by LeDuc's orchestra. whose wits kicked the sacrifice bat and repairing the levees, the medical department and the Red Cross are already planning campaigns for cleaning up the flooded areas to prevent the

Roanoke, Va., April 24.-Under strong guard, the seven Hillsville prisoners who have been in fall here since their arrest for connection with the assassination of the Carroll county court, started for Hillsdale today.

In the little courtroom where the shooting of Judge Massie, Attorney Foster, Sheriff Webb and Miss Betty Ayers occurred, the men will be placed on trial tomorrow. Floyd Allen, the first man arrested, still is suffering from a broken leg, but was taken back to face the charges against him, With Victor Allen, his son; Byrd Marlon, Sidna Edwards, Claude S. Allen and Triel Allen, he is urder.

John M



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## The Balance of This Week

Do not fail to see the most citified store by electric light. See the pastoral pictures on exhibition by courtesy of Belding Bros. These pictures are entirely made of Belding Bros. 'new process spun Silk. These magnificent portrait pictures took first prize at the St. Louis Exposition in 1906 and are valued at \$1750.00, and the hundreds of new features first inaugurated and only seen in this Escanaba's Biggest, Best and Brightest Department Store. The style information you gain from a visit is important enough to warrant putting aside other appointments to attend.

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## LIVE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Joseph Deiter of Flat Rock trans-

A. R. Moore who has been ill at his home for some time is again able to

One more week of the great reduction sale in Watches, Jewelry, Sil-Assyrian Gold and Mantel Clocks. Hill Drog Store.

George H. Cobb left yesterday for Minneapolis and St. Paul on business. David Capples has returned from a decide to remain permanently. visit in Milwaukee.

Joseph Hoffman has taken a position as bartender at the saloon of J. P. F. Burns.

Don't forget the dance at Forgette's Hall at Hyde, Saturday, Apr. 27th.

6300-115-3t.

Mrs. Benjamin Chollette of Northland is visiting in the city. Morris Baum, of Los Angeles Cal-

who left Escanaba four years ago for the west, arrived in the city yesterday morning to visit with his parents Green Bay to consult a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baum. The "Sweet Corner" is open and the whole town knows what it means to have one place where sanitary and scientific conditions prevail.

Soren Johnson, Andrew Stevenson Frank Louis and Magnus Anderson were over from Gladstone on busi-

ness yesterday. Ira Collins was down from Flat Rock yesterday.

Joseph Frechette of Bark River transacted business in the city yes-

Roller Rink will be open Thursday and Sunday evenings. C. S. Sullivan left yesterday for Marinette on business.

Rev. Father Barth visited yesterday with Rev. Father Sperline at Nadeau. Supervisor Philip Labre of Bark

River was in the city yesterday. Joseph Martin left yesterday morn for Dagget on business.

tty, M. J. Doyle returned to Meee vesterday after transacting tic workmanship, best grade ble and granite, and lowest

J. Miller was down from

Escanaba Granite and Marble

Mrs. D. A. Oliver has returned from John Hughs drove in from Flat short visit in Chicago.

and Sunday mornings.

No need to wait until fall to enter the entire year.

Miss Helen Green was surprised by a number of friends at her home on ous farmers of Flat Rock transacted story. The first scene is the plaza in be celebrated on Sunday, May 12, and verware, Cut Glass, Karnak Brass, Sunday evening, the event being ar- business here yesterday. ranged in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary.

> moved to Cornell, where they may Miss Dalsy Temple of Hyde is a

> guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

give it away.

ing at McMillan with relatives. River is visiting in the city.

Mrs. John Hamband has gone to in Ishpeming for a few days.

friends at Ishpeming.

Escanaba Turkish Rath Parlors. Open licenses could be legally granted. The day and night. Phone 410. Miss Hannah Erickson of Ford Riv-

er is visiting with relatives in the Joseph Nehls is in Goodma on business. Joseph Rehume of Bark

in the city yesterday on bu Frank Osler of Harris friends here yesterday. We breath out the pole

blood through the pores but dirt clogs them. To Baths. Remember, "An or vention is better than a pour Don't think you must wait get sick before taking a Tur Escanaba Turkish Bath Par day and night. Telephone appointment.

Allen Tyrell came down ton yesterday. Joseph Osler, one of.

For the benefit of Escanaba people | Claude and Eva Disherneau left last desiring to go to Maywood to gather night for Portland Oregon where they arbutus it is announced that the expect to make their future home Mr. steamer Jennie W. will make trips and Miss Disherneau were prevailed from the Stephenson dock to the up- to go to Portland through the persistper bay port at 9 o'clock on Saturday ent efforts of relatives who live in

Our graduates are all working. Eu-National Bank Bldg.

# Mrs. Manzer Way and children have COUNCIL GNORES

Menominee, Mich., April 24. Disre- and summer houses, Miss Catherine Weissert of Ford for, which was 42, and also licenses to the other day and many comical incl- suffrage. two breweries of that city.

sion by the Michigan supreme court er. should be taken at least once a week time. The city attorney informed the gagement May 4. as open pores are necessary for life council that in his opinion only 27 186-tf committee recommended granting 33. council first canted the 33 lirately on

# REALISTIC

de. s ensued, while the crowd of Under the Warner-Crampton deci- chorus girls posed for the photograph-

Miss Katherine Connors is visiting nearly every city in Michigan has had After playing in Hancock April 29, Great Popularity of Plan to Sell Medito materially reduce the number of sa- the troupe will leave in special cars Miss Marie Riley is visiting with loon licenses granted. A committee of for the iron country. It will carry its the council and the city attorney have own orchestra and executive staff, re-A Turkish Bath or hot air bath been studying the matter for some turning to Calumet for its final en-

# OBSERVE MOTHERS'

The scenery for "The Red Streak," "Yn ther's Day," is becoming more the musical comedy which will be giv- and more observed in the churches of en by the Misomi club of the Michi- the United States, and many clergythe School That Teaches HOW. Gor- ter now and prepare for a good posi- gan College of Mines at the Escanaba men on that day throughout Michigan don's Business College. In session tion. Gordon's Business College. First theatre May 1, has been completed, will deliver special sermons calling at-It is said to be realistic and appro- tion to the mother's influence in the Clifford Barron one of the prosper- priate for the romantic events of the home. "Mother's Day" this year will Pozoprofundo, with its beautiful span- several of the Escanaba churches are ish buildings. The Hotel Malamesa, already looking forward to the event. on the one side, the stately palace. In view of the fact that in the moral of the viceroy, Don Tiburico, on the and social reform work of the other side and the ancient dobe houses churches the mothers and women of THE SALOON LAWS in the rear, are asserted to make a the churches are seeking to correct very picturesque scene. The second serious evils that exist in cities as a act is a scene in the viceroy's gardens, menace to the morals of their children with its wonderful southern foliage outside the home and are finding that

Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass Etc., garding, it is said, the state law, the The costumes have been completed cause they are denied the ballot, that is a sale, and you've "Gotta quit precedent set by the action taken in also. All of the modern costumes which gives the only possible power kickin' my dawg aroun" or they will other cities, and the advice of City At- were made by Mrs. H. H. Coryell. The to register peaceable assertions of torney Cuddy, the Menominee council others were furnished by a regular conviction and will in shaping govern-Mrs. D. Tait and family are visit- at a special session Monday evening costumer. The members of the com- mental affairs, the workers for 'Mothgranted all saloons licenses applied pany were photographed in costume ers Day" are working for the caus. of

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r. Howard's specificator 20c Farrel & faith in the

# TRIC CITIES COYOTES IN MONTANA

### Crossing Policeman is Like a Crusoe



CHICAGO .- "Who is the loneliest person in Chicago?" asked a traffic policeman the other day, an officer who sometimes looks at things from a novel standpoint. "It is not the crib tender, the bridge tender nor the night watchman. It is not the elevated train operator in his secluded cage. It is not the scrubwoman who sweeps out the empty skyscraper between midnight and sunrise. It is not the milkman nor the man who puts the town to bed. All of these are lonely, but none of them so lonely as and you can just let me alone." the traffic 'copper.'

is deeper than that of the hermit or guess." the aviator near the altitude mark."

eral days ago, waving back a taxi with ask to be shifted."

one hand and drawing forward a tiny girl in a polo coat with the other, "if it wasn't so lonesome. I used to get so tired standing on my feet all day that I didn't notice it at first, but lately that thought has been coming to me more and more. Why, sometimes I get so lonesome that I say 'Hello' to some wagon driver, and that's a dangerous thing to do. One morning while I was standing here and thinking what a terrible thing it is to be all alone in the world along comes a big wagon with a red headed fellow sittin' on the seat that looked like one I used to know, and I yells out 'Hello, Hank!' and the guy was so surprised he nearly fell off his seat.

"'Hello yourself, you big stiff!' he says. 'Don't try to kid me. I'm wise to you. I'm drivin' this team right

"After that there was nothin' I "This desolate Robinson Crusoe ma- could do but pinch him-had to use rooned in a sea of traffic with thous- my club some, too. That's just one ands brushing his elbows, with the instance. Oh, of course, I talk at a hoarse cries of coal wagon drivers and lot of people and they talk at me, but the bonk of automobile horns ever in | what's the good of that? They're none his ears, holds the palm as the lone- of them talkin' to me. You're the liest man. Standing squarely in the first one I've had a real conversation or heart of the city's uproar, his solitude with on the job for about a month, I office at sundown, the careless coyote.

"I could stand this job better," con- who knows all about traffic policemen era, and its evening serenade becomes tinued the chaos dissipator at one of and others, too. "I've seen them get a howl of sympathetic protest against the busy downtown intersections sev- so lonesome on that loop job that they the roar of gasoline engines. For the

## Negress Lost Her Chinese Bridegroom

WANCOUVER, Wash.-A comic tragedy in which a Chinaman of Portland and a young negro woman, attired in an old rose colored suit, topped off with a red hat, were actors was staged on the lawn of the county courthouse, with the employes of the building and callers as the audience, when a vain attempt was made to obtain a marriage license. The super was another negro, at least six feet tall, who was to have been the wit- wait. You go downtown-catchem ness had the Chinaman not fled from behind an evergreen tree, where he was left by the young woman in old

old and well dressed, wearing no stalked down the street, the plumes in peared at the courthouse at an early hour, accompanied by the young ne find, for it was fully three hours begress, who he said was twenty-four fore she returned with a tall man of years old. She was togged out for her own race, who was willing to the happy occasion with a huge bow swear that he knew both persons who of black ribbon to hold the front edges | were desirous of being married. Goof the coat together, an immense red hat and a tremendous smile upon her

fore the paper would be issued. Turn- no come back. Me go home."



ing to his partner, he said: "I know nobody; you catchem witness-me witness, come back, we get mallied."

Taking the native of the Orient to the front of the yard, the negro lassle hid him behind a tree, and admon-The Chinaman, about forty years ishing him to remain under cover, she but American clothes, ap- her hat fluttering in the breeze.

Witnesses must have been hard to ing stealthily toward the tree, she peered behind it, but the celestial was not there. He had become tired and Finding the auditor's office all right, had lost faith in the negress, and said the Chinaman asked his all-important to the sheriff as he started down the question, "Catchem license?" He was street: "She no catchem witness, me told that a witness was necessary be- catchem ferry-go home. I guess she

### Golden Wedding is Copy of Original will date a new lease of life from the



them fifty years ago, and with several been an ideal romance. Mr. Bowser's ably demonstrated by Mr. Stanley E. of the same persons as guests who father also was a pioneer farmer of Piper of the Biological society) so prowere present at their first wedding the county, and owned a farm adjoin- lific that, in the absence of natural supper, Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Bowser ing the Dawson farm, about three checks, they might multiply to a the other evening observed the fif- miles south of Indianapolis. As play- plague every four or five years. The tiet anniversary of their marriage by mates in their childhood, lovers in Nevada vole plague within recent s: Fing a wedding supper to their their youth and husband and wife in memory forbids a doubt that unless hildren and a few friends.

came the bride of Levi C. Bowser on each other. March 6, 1862, the event was followed by a bounteous supper at the ducted a grocery at South street and the eminent naturalist, Dr. A. K. Fishcountry home of the bride's father, Virginia avenue and later at Fletcher er, Yearbook, United States depart-John M. Dawson, then one of the avenue and Shelby street, but retired ment of agriculture) "to give a mere prominent farmers of Marion county. from business several years ago. Turkey was the piece de resistance of

ent on this occasion were Capt. By- no sheep, the quondam foe becomes a ron Dawson, retired army officer; valued friend and ally to keep down Richeson Moore, and Mrs. Nancy Gra- the hordes of jack-rabbits, gophers, ham. There were about fifty persons prairie dogs, field-mice and other pests at the original wedding, but these which destroy the crops. Owing to an are the only ones now living in Marion epidemic among the once abundant

same menu that was spread before home. In many respects theirs has which are very destructive, and (as When Miss Caroline Dawson be- has passed but what they have seen hawks, owls and coyotes can be avert-

the happy feast, and turkey was old and Mrs. Bowser is sixty-eight, on the humble and faithful workers served to the wedding guests again. He is in excellent health, but Mrs. The guests who witnessed the wed- Bowser has been confined to her chair ding fifty years ago and were prest from rheumatism for several years.

### Smugglers Tried to Beat Uncle Sam

NEW ORLEANS.—One of the "odd-est" cases that have puzzled the few days



A MONTANA COYOTE

the wild creatures have disappeared. To the old-time ranchriding home from the distant post "They get like that," said a man lane, seems a last link with a bygone coyote is not panic-stricken by advancing tides of hyper-civilized life like its large congener the wolf, but adapts trapped coyote, for example, which esitself to altered conditions, and probably finds in the latest boom of the poultry yard some compensation for the disappearance of sheep, writes E. S. Cameron in Country Life. I have somewhere read that the cat which can strike an octave is the only musicion among mammals, but I think the coyote can excel the tabby in this respect. It can do anything it likes with its voice and, with the ease of a light operatic soprano, can shrick in altissimo or rattle out staccato at top all the variations peculiar to a dog of

Recent systematists assign eight species of coyotes to the United in the present account I refer only to Canis latrano. Coyotes, like foxes, differ very much in size, but an average male coyote in Montana weighs 25 pounds and stands about twenty-five inches at the shoulder, with a total length from tip to tip of 44 inches, of which the tail occupies 15 inches. The prevailing hue of our coyote is ash color, which darkens on the back owing to the profusion of black hairs, and turns gradually to reddish yellow at all the extremities, excepting the tip of the tail, which is usually black, but occasionally white.

### Ald to Farmers.

If the farmers are wise, the coyote new agriculture; for where there are cottontail-rabbits, coyotes, in default Mr. and Mrs. Bowser have lived for of carrion, subsist during the winter more than forty of the fifty years of chiefly upon mice. Among the latter their married life in their present are included the voles (Microtus), later years hardly a day of their lives the threatened extermination of ed, the result must be disastrous to For many years Mr. Bowser con- the farmer, yet "he declines" (I quote pittance in return for value received. Mr. Bowser is seventy-four years and visits indiscriminate persecution that have helped to save his harvest or orchard." That coyotes may develop into confirmed poultry thieves is indisputable, but in my experience these crafty robbers of the henroost are either females with hungry pups dependent en die annie 1999

INCE the transformation of the thoroughly terrified fowls scatprairie into grain fields by a tered wildly in all directions, and one host of eager farmers, nearly all bewildered hen alighted in the center of a near-by pond. Bravely the owner breasted the flood to save her favorite from a watery grave, and cleverly on the instant the watchful marauder, reas it slinks across the crop-dividing turning at full speed, captured a second pullet, which it proceeded to deyour within full view of the house. Nothing short of destruction will prevent a chicken-stealing coyote from persevering in its raids until all the accessible fowls are gone. An adult

### Build Own Homes.

caped from us with a collar on, was

caught in another trap within a few

Large wolves do not care to excavate for themselves, and usually inhabit rocky caves; but coyotes tuanel into a bank, or on level ground. wherever a badger hole or small washout may offer a beginning. Their dens, in which from four to nine pups are born, resemble fox-earths, planned, as a rule, with a long main channel, speed, besides barking and howling in from which several side branches diverge. Few animals are better its size. When several coyotes affect equipped by nature to keep their larorchestral combination the effect is der well supplied than the omnivorous coyote, which can make a meal of grasshoppers or wild plums when unsuccessful in the chase. It is gifted with the cunning of the fox, almost in deep snow. At first the hare ob- will accomplish the purpose.

Swift as the coyote undoubtedly is, various means of protecting sheep E. Lantz), issued by the United States department of agriculture. It is here alleged that "in nearly all the states west of the Mississippi the sheep industry has declined . . . and one of the principal causes given is losses from coyotes." Heavy as the toll unquestionably is which the coyote inflicts on sheep, it is, nevertheless, inconsiderable when compared with that levied by grey wolves, and may almost invariably be traced to the carelessness or indolence of shepherds. Sheep are run here in bands of thousands, attended by a single "herder," and if small, roving detachments are overlooked and not brought into the 'bedground" at night, coyotes will work havoc with these strays.

### Problem in Mathematics.

There is a certain instructor in mathematics in a Washington institution who is beginning to wonder whether his five-year-old son is going to inherit his mathematical temperament. On one occasion the father and mother of this younger, while visiting a resort near the capital, were gatching the boys and girls swing circle on a merry-go-round. The

commented upon the sight preby one small-sized youngster huge lion, and, as he did so, serious look on the face of offspring, who was standing im. "Why such a solemn ex-Tom?" asked the father, "I wondering," said Tom, who one ride and, having a ticket ner, wished to use it to the vantage, "whether I would get ride than I had on the horse inside circle if I rode on one lions on the outside row."-

der intense excitement. up to you," replied the G

### TO START VEGETABLES EARLY STANDARD GRADE OF EGGS

Shallow Boxes, Convenient to Handle, Placed in Sunny Location in Living Room Are Best.

(By M. B. CONOVER.)

In order that eggplants, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers and such vegetables have their full development early, it is necessary to start them indoors, unless one has a hotbed or a greenbouse.

Shallow boxes, twelve inches wide by twenty inches long, and five or six inches deep, are convenient to handle stained and dirty. for this purpose. They may occupy a sunny window in the living room.

These boxes should be filled with fine, mellow soil, and kept moderately moist throughout the period from germination to the time of transplant-

A layer of broken crockery or pebbles should be placed in the bottom of each box, to improve the drainage, and the soil should be sandy loam. moderately rich

After filling the boxes, let them stand in a warm room a day or so before planting.

Plant pepper, tomato, cabbage and eggplant seed thinly-about one seed by sifting the soil over them. Press it lightly, and sprinkle with tepid water. Cover the boxes with a cloth, and maintain a daily temperature of 75 degrees. When the tiny sprouts appear, remove the cover, and shower gently with tepid water, using

The temperature may be held at 65 after germination.

Where the light is stronger on one side of the plants than on the other, the young seedlings will lean toward that side after a few days of growth. straighten in a short time.

After the second leaves have developed, the plants must be transplanted to other boxes, giving them about an inch and a half of space. After growth is established in their new location, it will toughen them and promote stocky growth if they are set outside on the veranda during the middle of the days when the temperature is above freezing.

They may be transplanted to the open ground when all danger from frost is past.

### DUST BATH IS A NECESSITY

Receptacle Should be Placed Where Sun Will Strike it as Fowls Will Use it Often.

co-operative instinct of the Cape hunt- through pores in their sides, and ing dog. It will pounce upon the un- fine dust fills these pores and suffothe grass, or overtake him by coursing | coal ashes, or dry dirt of any kind, Wood tains a long start by a succession of ashes, if damp, may stain the feathers spurts, followed by high bounds out of and otherwise harm the fowls. A the drifts, all its legs quivering and tight box, three feet by three feet and crossing each other in mid-air. This one foot deep, is a good receptacle for eccentric gait, however, is too exhaust- the dust. It should be placed where ing for the snow white fugitive to the sun can shine on it, as many maintain, and when perforce he settles | hours as possible; for, when the hens down in his normal stride, he is are not exercising by scratching for easily overtaken by the long-legged their feed, they will spend a good deal of time in the dust-bath, which induces exercise. The hens will not it has been not infrequently lassoed use the bath freely unless the air is from horseback, and once from a warm, for they dislike to open their mule. Coyotes are most destructive feathers and expose their bodies to pests to the sheep-farmer, and the air below 60 degrees. One end of the box may be put on the window-sill, from their ravages have been set out and the other supported on legs, with in a very able bulletin ("Coyotes in a canopy of denim or duck, open on Their Economic Relations," by David one side and toward the window. This will confine the heat, and make the temperature in the box many degrees higher than the temperature of the house. The canopy should slant down from the upper part of the window, of course, and be closed up on all sides but one, so that there will be no draft to carry off the heated air Such a dust-bath can be easily and cheaply made and will add much to the health and happiness of the hen. The hen that is comfortable is the

### Care of the Lawn. Neatness should characterize the

one that makes money for her owner.

appearance of the lawn and all parts of the premises visible from the highways. The buildings should be painted. If, with the exception of the house, they are all of the same color, they will form a much more pleasing background to the picture than if each has a color peculiar to itself. They look more as if they belonged together.

In the farmer's show window the display proper will consist of typical specimens of his choicest product. In a small pasture near the house and road, the stock keeper will keep a few mares and colts, or a bunch of ewes with their lambs, or a band of yearling calves. The poultry breeder will display several pens of his finest birds in ample yards within view of the

### Ordering Seeds.

In ordering seeds and nursery stock don't send too far from home unless and not too much, for they must no you know the dealer will supply you dry out. with seeds and stock that will meet the requirements of your soil and citmate. Too many people order fruiror, pictures and glowing descriptive nothcounts found in the seed ca The nearer home you get you the more likely it is to be ad

to your conditions. of my nev Protect Fruit Tree trees from gnawing by mi bits by wrapping with par-veneer or binding pleases about the trunks.

Purdue Station Gives Method That Will Greatly Assist in Determining Good Qualities,

Eggs are sometimes graded as follolws, says a Purdue bulletin: Extras-Weight 28 to 26 ounces, natural and absolutely clean, fresh and sound, same color (a grade seldom used)

Firsts-26 to 24 ounces, sound, fresh, and reasonably clean. Seconds-Shrunken, stale, washed,

Checks-Cracked and leaking. Rots-Incubator, blood rings, dead germs and decomposed eggs, All eggs should be bought and sold on this grading system so that an egg

will bring what it is worth, When the chandler tests the eggs he bases his judgment on the following

indications: Fresh-Opaque, appearing almost entirely free of any contents, sometimes dim outline of yolk visible, air

cell very small. Stale-Outline of yolk plainly visible, sometimes muddy in appearance, air cell very large.

Developed Germ-Dark spot visible. quarter of an inch apart. Cover the from which radiate light colored blood Dead Germ-Dark spot attached to

shell, or red ring of blood, visible. Rotten-Muddy or very dark in appearance, yolk and white mixed, air cell large and sometimes movable. Cracked-White lines showing irregularly in shell.

Testing as above suggested will aid one in determining absolutely the quality of the egg, not only for marketing, but for incubation.

Recent changes in the pure food law make it unlawful to sell or offer Turn the boxes. The plants will for sale eggs which are putrid, decomposed, rotten or unfit for food. The only way to obey this law is to sell eggs upon the grade.

### RETURNS FROM BROOD MARES

More Profitable on Farm Than Geldings, and Better Bred They Are the More Satisfactory.

and the better bred they are the more satisfactory returns. A few high grade, and in some cases regis- he clasped a Winchester rifle in his colts which will meet the market re- take refuge in some brushwood, but

the horse market fell off in certain through the bushes, and having dis-(By N. E. CHAPMAN, Minnesota.) classes, the demand for high grade mounted and got nearer to him, tave draft stuff remained steady. It is not him another shot, which finished his e a dust-bath, where the hens may easy to produce real draft stock from career of infamy. the speed of the greyhound and the get rid of lice. Poultry-lice breathe inferior light female stock. A "chunk" can be obtained from such the two bandits one Winchest breeding stock, but this class is not | Colt's revolvers, a "Parabellium suspecting jack-rabbit as he squats in cates the vermin. Road-dust, hard- in demand to the extent that the real draft horse is

not be out of service on the farm except a few days, or weeks at the most, when rearing colts. The slow, plodding work of the farm, though heavy. will not injure a brood mare even when she may be well along in the period of gestation. It is even better too much leisure with little exercise. In the old country, the home of our

draft breeds, it is the custom to put breeding stock of both sexes to work with sufficient exercise to keep up bodily vigor to its highest pitch. Horse market sales indicate a strong demand for brood mares from which it will be possible to produce

just as good stuff, as much of that which has found its way across the water to this country, and it is high time that this industry was given more attention, for it should not be necessary forever to look to the old world for all our breeding stock of the horse kind, and especially of the

### Benefit of Legumes. Legumes are beneficial to sandy

soils, because they supply the muchneeded nitrogen as well as humus, says full gallop and shot the horse from unthe bulletin of Wisconsin experiment | der the nearest police officer, which so station. Peat can be used to advantage as a nitrogen fertilizer where a bandits escaped. She is a most daring supply is readily available. The use of horsewoman and can ride the most unlime on sandy soils, which are very ruly steed without a saddle. commonly acid, will aid in securing a stand of alfalfa and clovers. Inoculatio is also usually necessary to grow good crops of legumes.

Rotations for sandy soils must be chosen, so as to increase the amount of vegetable matter and provide a legume crop to cover the soil at least once in every three years.

### Apple Trees From Seed. Anyone may grow seedling apples

who will meet the simple require-Take the seeds fresh from the fruit,

either in fall or winter. Stratify in a box with wet sand. Put them out where mice will not find them, and where water will not stand in the

Let them freeze and remain frozen until spring. Plant as soon as the

soil is workable. An inch and a half is deep enough

good growth there must Splendid R. Good Farms a Trees. Fine City Homes it m And other First Ci.

Call and see us.

### DARING BANDITS SHOT

ARGENTINE POLICE HAVE EN-COUNTER WITH DESPERADOES.

Two American Robbers Are Killed During a Fierce Gun Fight With Officers-Days of Australian Bushrangers Recalled.

Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic .-The government has received information respecting the death of the two supposed American bandits. Evans and Wilson, shot in an encounter with the frontier police of Chubut. According to the report by the chief of police of that district, at the beginning of december a picket of eight mounted police left in the direction of the River Pico, under the command of Sub-Lieutenant Blanco. It had been previously ascertained that the bandits. Robert Evans alias Hood, alias Place, and William Wilson, had appeared in that neighborhood. The gang of bandits infesting the frontier had been divided into two groups, owing to the circumstances that they were being closely pursued by another picket under Maj. Gabhart.

The picket in charge of Sub-Lieutenant Blanch came within sight of Evans and Wilson December 9 in a valley, where they were preparing food, writes Robert H. Reid in the Chicago Daily News. The police, getting within about 25 meters of them, descended from their horses, and were at once saluted by the bandits with several dum-dum bullets from Winchesters. As the police continued to advance one of their number, named Montenegro, received a fatal shot from Evans' carbine and died almost instantly. The same bandit also wounded another po-, liceman, Pedro Pena, in the right arm. The latter replied to the shots with some effect. Evans fell seriously wounded, but when lying on the ground continued to fire from a Colt's revolver.

In these circumstances Cadido Rios stepped nearer and shot Evans dead. On seeing this Wilson made off through A span of mares will give greater the woods with a wound in the left returns on the farm than geldings, hand received during the combat. Notwithstanding that he continued firing at the police as he ran, using his farmers realize this, and are seeking revolver with his wounded hand, while tered mares, and from which to rear right. In his flight Wilson tried to his pursuers discovered him. Pedro Even during the past season, when Ross, from his horse, fired at him

The police found in the posses: ver, 4,000 bullets of different caliber, a saddle, a small tent, \$1,100 in money A span or draft brood mares need (on Evans), a Chilean \$10 gold coin and several other articles. The bodies were recognized by several people in

the district and were afterward buried. In addition to the above, in consequence of the arrangement between the governments of Chile and Argentina, the frontier police have sucfor the dam and her offspring than | ceeded in capturing 196 desperate criminals. Many of these have been "wanted" by the authorities for years. The governor of Chubut considers that his district is now practically cleared of bandits, but it is pointed out that the-North American outlaws - George Praker, alias Cassidy; Henry Longbaugh, alias Harry Place, with his wife, Ethel A. Place, and Harvey Logan -are still at large in Chile or Patagonia, and can easily recruit new adherents from the criminals who regul larly escape from the prisons of the two republics.

As an evidence of the remarkable ability of the female bandit it is reported that after the attempted robbery of the national bank at Paseo de los Indios, while the police were in close pursuit and the male bandits were unable to reload their revolvers. Mrs. Place deliberately took aim at demoralized the others that all the

### ROMANCE IS ENDED BY DEATH

ture Found on Robber

Montreal.-The killing the by a vigilance committee robber, who was shot to ing the pursuit of a gang to loot a branch of the Montreal, West, ended which apparently was minated soon. in the dead bandit were fo

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# DEPARTMENT

# RUBE MARQUARD

Philadelphia Pa. Apr. 23-Rube Marquard held Philadelphia easily while the Giants clouted the ball hard today allowing New York to take an easy game 11 to 4. Alexander for the locals, was slammed for 11 hits and in addition a multiplicity of errors were charged up back of him. The Score:

New York ----- 11 11 1 Philadelphia ..... 4 7 Batteries: Marquard and Meyers: Alexander and Graham. Umpires: Rigler and Finneran.

## BOSTON NATIONALS DOWN. BROOKLYN IN GAME

Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 24,-Boston took a brilliant pitcher's battle from Brooklyn today 3 to 1. Brown, for the visitors was invincible for the entire session, allowing but four hits Allen, on the mound for Brooklyn could be found for only six bingles which except for one inning wer scattered. The game was called a the end of the seventh inning be cause of darkness.

The score: Brooklyn ...... 1 4 Batteries: Brown and Kling; Allen and Phelps. Impires: I lem and Bush.

# PICKL SEACHIED

ough Chicago last night on fill a theatrical engagement ust long enough to take a slap incient enemies, Tom Jones and standards. olgast. Nelson is wroth over the e effect that the Hedgewalch Iron Man was practically "broke" and had also takes exception to the statement \$187,500.

The Battler Makes Denial.

"I never commented on the personal ncial standing of Jones and Wolgast," said the Dane, so I cannot see where they should be interested in my fifteen years in the ring in wildcat speculation. I invested just \$250 in \$8,000 for that land in Livermore, Cal., and still owe \$2,000 on it. No mortpayment of \$1000 just two months ago. My bank balance today is healthler than ever before, and I guess I can acil my Hegewisch real estate for \$100,000 any time I feel like it. Intend of selling, however, I am going end \$25,000 more in developing

lgast having \$137,500dollar more and, I ousand less. He cent of that money, g and betting con

### YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

National League New York 11, Philadelphia 4. Boston 3, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburg, Cincinnati-Rain.

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American League Philadelphia 7, New York 0. Washington 5, Boston 2. St. Louis 9, Detroit 5. Chicago 6, Cleveland 1.

## STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

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# MICHIGAN WOULD

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 24,-Though western conference as it is at present tion of athletic relations with some in the pointment in the announcements that are emanating from some of the colleges regarding eligibility

The most glaring instance of this is ent recently issued by Jones to the action that Minnesota took recently when it was decided by the Gophers to adjust anyone to the eligi lost the immense fortune he had made ble list if the one year-residence rule in the through wildcat speculation. He had been observed and proper standard of scholarship had been maintained that Wolgast is the proud possessor of On the face of it, this too radical for Michigan, unless there should be a decided change of heart here.

It is no secret, and, in fact, it was announced some time ago, that places were being saved on the Wolverine schedule in case it should prove possount. But when Jones says I sible for some of the western colleges am broke he is just \$100,000 shy of the to line up again against Michigan this mark) I have lost just \$15,000 in my seeson. This state of affairs ettil exists, and it is for that reason that so much interest is being taken at Ann Nevada mines instead of the \$50,000 Arbor in the present conference mixup Jones claims I squandered. I paid Of course, it is realized that there have been conditions in the past that seemed to be as bad and that seemed to gage was foreclosed—in fact. I sent a have as few chances of reconciliation as the present , but the feeling is general that this time will witness the dissolution of the alliance.

If Minnesota does break from the conference she can get in with Michigan should they alter her somewhat lax eligibility rules. There are three places on the Michigan football schedule that in all probability will be vacant. Nov. 2 and 23 are two dates that the authorities are anxious to fill, and it is probable that the game with the Ohio state on Oct. 19 will also be cancelled since the Buckeye school has formed the conference. The baseball schedule for the balance of the season has not been announced because it is hoped that some western schools can

sota game, stated that it would sible to play Minnesota unless makes some change in the present ty rules recently formulated by ity of the northern school.

Why He Was Late.

# TIGERS AGAIN

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 24.-The lowly Browns delivered the second straight jolt to the Detroit Tigers when in a hard hitting game the locals cleaned up 9 to 5. Both Covington and Frill were clouted hard but the local pitcher was more fortunate in keeping the hits scattered.

The score: St. Louis ---- 9 11 0 Detroit ---- 5 11 Batteries: Frill and Krickell;

Covington and Stanage. Umpires: Egan and Evans.

# ATHLETICS WIN BY

score of 7 to 0 stopped the incipient been in our favor. Pct. winning streak of the locals. Eddie Plank, the veteran twirler of the Athletic staff was at his best today al- has broken more than one man's heart lowing but four hits. Warhop was I'll never forget the case of Tim clouted by the champs to a total of O'Keefe. He was one of the greatest 16 hits.

The score: Batteries: Plank and Thomas; Warhop and Street.

## PLAY MINNESOTA WHITE SOX SLAM THE NAPS AROUND IN GAME

constituted, and consequent resump- of the lot today winning from the of Michigan's old rivals, there is a fly during the game allowing nine hits game ended Keefe was the target for a er can see no reason why the Athletics Johnson, 622 Stevenson Ave. but keeping them scattered.

The Score: Chicago ...... 6 12 0 dle him roughly as he made his way Cleveland ...... I 9 3 to the dressing room. Batteries: Lange and Block; George and Easterly.

Umpires: Dineen and Perrine.

## JOHNSON HOLDS BOSTON AT BAY: SENATORS WIN

Boston Mass. Apr. 24.-Walter John son was at his best today and held Boston to scattered hits allowing Washington to win the game 5 to 2 While Johnson was keeping the hits scattered Cicotte was being clouted in bunches.

The Score: Washington ---- 5 9 Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith; Cicotte and Carrigan. Umpires: Connolly and Hart,

### BAT TRAP INVENTION OF A WISCONSIN BOY IS ADOPTED BY THE NAVY.

Card, an amateur electrician, who is the manager to handle. still in the high school, has been awarded \$100,000 by the United States notice received by young Card today.

### MIKE DONLIN WILLING TO BE PREACHER: BILLY SUNDAY No. 2 and discretion.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 24.-"Me for for \$1,200 per season. Armour the soul saving business," said Mike "The next year I got him one for Donlin, when he read in the papers 500, although he did not ask for that Billy Sunday, an ex-Pirate, had crease. The third year he ma cleaned up \$17,000 in a six weeks' own terms and they were big. evangelistic campaign in Wheeling, you can see his rapid developm

"I've quit the stage, you know," con- of ball players to get along with tinued the vaudevillian, "but I'm still looking for something easy, and I believe I could make good as a preacher.

I wouldn't need to improve my morals ergy and ambition, with disorders much, either, to fit myself for that or and kidneys often follow an a

Then the heavy hitting outer gar- est need then is Electric Bitte ener talked in a more serious vein glorious tonic, blood purifier bout Sunday. According to Mike's plator of str

## JOHNSON MAY FIGHT ARE FICKLE LOT

are fickie, but that isn't all," said and Sam Langford are going to clash | O COO O O COO Timothy Hurst, veteran umpire ref- in a finish battle over in London witherce and sporting promoter, as he in the next six months, the date being took part in a fauting tee the other left for the heavy weight champion to WANTED-Cook, second cook and James S. Doherty, Morning Press. day, "They have no mercy. The name. Johnson today received an of- dining room girl. Good wages paid. bugs out in Cincinnati who used to fer of \$30,000 ,win, lose or draw, from Address James Gardner, prop. Manis- FOR RENT-Rooms, modern and upridicule and abuse Umpire O'Day are an English syndicate for a fight with tique Hotel, Manistique Mich now praising Manager O'Day without the Boston Tar Baby.

cities where baseball is played.

Hurst Once a Manager.

"I speak from experience, by the son he will get the match. way, because after I had run the gauntlet for several years as an um- FIELDER JONES PICKS pire Chris Von der A're engaged me to manage the St. Louis team. This was a funny stunt, because the year previous I had been mobbed in the Mound All of the nice things said about me were forgotten and I couldn't pick up a newspaper without burning my fingers. If I had been the least bit sensitive I would have been sent to some retreat, but I made up my mind to was up. Did I kick at the umpires? Bless you, no! My team was so weak New York, Apr. 24.-The Athletics that we couldn't have won three

Fans Are Heartbreakers.

"The merciless attitude of the fans pitchers that ever curved a ball. It R. H. E. was his great work that helped the Philadelphia ..... 7 16 0 Giants to win the world's champion-New York ---- 0 4 2 ship in 1888 and 1889. Keefe was like Matty-a public idol. If he had run for public office he'd have been elected Umpires: Westervelt and O'Loughlin Crowds followed him home from the Polo grounds and wherever he played he was a hero. When Keefe couldn't pitch any more he was induced by President N. E. Young to umpire in R. H. E. hissed and finally a mob tried to han-ish.

Tim O'Keefe Broke Down. "Believe me, boys, Keefe actually in less than two hours. His old spirit was gone and he soon resigned from success. Did I ever lose my nerve while umpiring? Well, not exactly. But some nights I didn't sleep well because I was dead sore. I've taken on 30 pounds since I quit the busi-

### TY COBB EASY MAN TO HANDLE, SAYS BILL ARMOUR OLD MANAGER.

Whenever the fans congreate and discuss ball players the title of "best ball player of the age" generally is vested in Ty Cobb, of Detroit, without dissenting voice. Likewise, somebody generally horns in with the suggestion Fox Lake, Wis., April 24.—Benjamin that Mr. Cobb is a tough customer for

Bill Armour, Cardinal's scout, says it isn't so, and he ought to know, begovernment for a rat trap that will cause he discovered Cobb's ability and solve the problem of exterminating kept him on the Tigers when he had rats on board warships, according to charge of that club. Some pretty wise judges of ball players advertise Bill to pass up Tyrus, but Bill stuck, thereby adding to his reputation for wird

"The first contract Cobb had always found him one of the

# LANGFORD IN ENG.

New York, April 24.—Baseball fans Chicago, April 24.—Jack Johnson

limit. But if the Reds do not keep up When Jack was informed of the ofwith the leaders just see if these same fer he wired his acceptance and asked pher to work in a law office. Apply rooters don't make Hank's life miser- that the London syndicate be informed to T. E. Strom, Room 210 First Nationable. That's the way it has been go- of this willingness to take the match. Bank Bldg. ing on for years in the big and little Johnson is showing in Pittsburg this WANTED-At once. Girl for general

Of course if Flynn should beat John-

### BOSTON RED SOX TO GIVE MACK'S MEN CHASE.

Portland, Ore., April 21 -Boston City because I did not give all the will be the runner up in the 1912 Amclose ones to the home team. But as erican league pennant race with a the manager of the team I was a good chance to win the pennant away king until the season got under way, from the Athletics, is the opinion of Fielder Jones, expressed today

Fielder dopes the world's champions to repeat in the American league pen nant, if everything breaks right for them, and right at their heels, trady SHUT OUT ROUTE retreat, but I made up my mind to take advantage of any slip, will be worry through it all until my contract the Boston club. In other words, if be by the Boston club.

There will be a hot fight on for turned on New York today and by a straight games if all the decisions had third place between Detroit and Cleveland, with chances favoring the Naps if their young pitchers come through and deliver with anything like con-

> Chicago and New York, he thinks, will put up a fight for fifth place, with honors about even, while Washington will fit in just above St. Louis.

Last year Jones doped things out almost to a T. and his opinion, backed world's championship, is worth some-

For eight seasons Connie Mack and own way, barring only Fielder Jones, the National league. He came to the who has since retired. Boston last won FOR SALE-Two carloads of heavy prices. All dirt and dust removed ceived a rousing welcome. In a grill- victory of 1903. Poor leadership, Cleveland O. Apr. 24.—The White ing battle between the Giants and the Jones thinks, kept Boston out of the Sox slammed George to all corners Bostons, however, Keefe absolutely race for several seasons. Now that Naps 6 to 1. Lange worked steadily against the New Yorks. Before the the material is away above par, Fieldvolley of abuse. He was hooted and shouldn't be rushed from start to fin-

### ALMOST A MIRACLE.

One of the most startling changes A. Trudeau, Hyde Mich. ever seen in any man, according to W. broke down and wept. The admirers B. Hoisclaw, Clarendonia, Tex., was of former days had turned against him 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 the umpire staff. The same treatment to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and would be accorded to any of the star was completely cured by ten bottles. ball players of today if they turned to Now he is sound and well and weighs umpiring. Their achievements on the 218 pounds. For many years our famdiamond would soon be forgotten, in lly has used this wonderful remedy the world rooting for the home team's 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.

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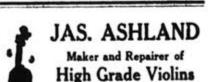
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### ICE LEAVES ALL LAKES

bay full of floating ice; open water in among them decided that she would be lake extends from Presque Isle north clever from henceforward. No comand northwest beyond vision.

Sault Ste. Marie: There is much to such a pass that a clever woman open water reported between Pari- was foredoomed to celibacy from the sian Island and here; the lower river outset unless she was clever enough is open to Mud Lake by way of the to act the fool. From the marriage West Neebish and is open through the dyke to Little Mud Lake where the ice is rotten; the ice in the vicinity of Lime Island is not considered strong enough to make tests. The rain of Sunday afternoon and night has removed all doubt of ice offering um, but men even want to marry any obstruction to boats.

LAKE MICHIGAN Gladstone: The ice in the lower is LAZIEST MAN ON EARTH went out on the 18th; the ice in the sea-Faring Man Discovers Him upper hay is loose and shifting with Person of Chief of the Solomon

Escanaba: Harbor clear of ice; the ce went out on the 19th, Menominee: The ice in Green Bay

is broken and shifting with the winds; ferries making regular trips. Green Bay: No ice of any import- inhabited by tribes of black men ance visible in this end of the bay.

Plum Island: The ice has all disappeared from this vicinity. Sturgeon Bay: Sturgeon Bay is clear of ice; navigation may be re-

small broken floes left but they offer

is some ice along the shore in a nat-

row strip. LAKE HURON Mackinac Island: The ice has disappeared; no floating ice visible in

Port Huron: No ice visible in the

LAKE ERIE Note No ice reported over

land: No Ice vist

and arrived in the city last night and are guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Schou. The bride was armerly Miss. May Wollenkamp of lightand Wis., where the groom has een employed for the last two years. The course went to Milwaukee from highland on Monday and were married in that city on that day coming to Escanaba to risit with relatives. The groom formerly lived in Escanaba and went to Highland two years ago. The newly married couple may decide to locate permanently in Escanaba.

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Houghton: (22nd) Open water extends practically to Portage L. S. B., there is considerable ice in the capal and extensive fields outside the breakwater. At Eagle Harbor the field ice extends in a strip a mile wide alons shore; ontside of this strip the open water extends beyond vision.

Marquette: Harbor clear on 22nd; to the demand every last female

Marquette: Harbor clear on 22nd; to the demand every last female mercial instinct, you see!

And for a year or two things came

lalands.

In all probability the lasiest man on earth has been discovered by seafaring men who had occasion to stop at the Solomon Islands of the East Indies not long ago. Those islands are known to the sallors as Kanakas.

The ruler over the islands of Chois is the shortest and fattest one of the Mackinaw: The Straits are practi-bunch, weighing in the neighborhood cally free of ice; there are a low of 365 pounds. He is not only the blackest, fattest and laziest, but he no obstruction to navigation. There has more wives than any other chief in that neighborhood.

One of the sailors who visited these islands said that "his majesty would lie in the sands of the beach while his favorite wife would sit beside him and smoke. She would draw a mouth full of the smoke into her lungs, The chief would open his mouth, the favorite would blow the smoke into it and he sould inhale it into his lungs, after which he would let it pass out his nose. Time after time would the wife chosen for this job blow the smoke into her chief's mouth, and time after time he would take it into his lungs to sleep. A truly luxurious being is the

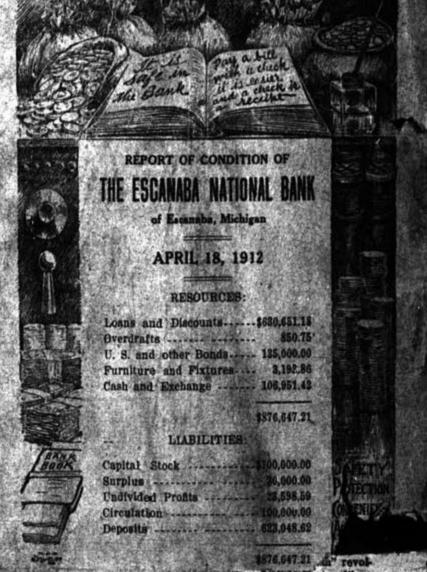
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