LEADS SOUAD

LOCAL LEAGUERS HAVE BATTING AVERAGE OF 268. UTILITY PLAYER . HITS FAST CLIP-

Members of the Escapaba league baseball team have an average batting record of .268 according to statistics issued yesterday by Manager Olmsted is in the lead with a record of .333. The local team now have five players hitting over the .300 mark.

Following are the averages an-

"Ducky" Stewart will lead his rejuvenated Gladstone league squad to South Park today to clash with the local leaguers in a desperate effort to give the Upper Bay City a start in the league percentage column. With Stewart running the squad and with two new burlers and an infielder, it will be a far different fooking Gladstone team that will stack up against Escanaba today than the aggregation that has up to this time born the Upper Bay City colors. For the past week the team has held regular daily practices and team work has been developed that it is asserted by the Gladstone management, will throw a shock into the cocky Escanaba Management. But it will be a gang of cripples that Cap.t Freddie Olmsted will be forced to send against Gladstone in the present week end series. In addition to Henry Olmsted and Buck Nolden being surely out of the game, Herman Aronson is suffering from a lame side but may be forced to pitch today's game as Garland is suffering from blood poison in, one hand and may not be able to work. If Garland is able to work today Aronson will be sent to first and R. Aronso will hold down the job at the third base station.

Today's game will be started promptly at 3:15 o'clock.

LITTLE FRIENDS WERE

Miss Beatrice Riley entertained 14 friends at her home on Wells avenue come tax returns. at a lawn party on Thursday afternoop. The affair was given in honor of the tenth anniversary of her birth A dainty luncheon was served by the small hostess.

3 EVENINGS OF WEEK

all day today. During the months of temple at 8 o'clock this morning to ty to animals, embezziement, deser-July and August the library will be attend the funeral of Brother Herman man only three evenings a week, Desilets.

THE VISITORS NO NIGH BAND GREETS

Aithough a heavy downpour of rain cut short the opening program of the celebration last night and drove to their homes a host of people who had come to the downtown district to spend the evening. The Escanaba Military Band was out to present a short program. After appearing first on Ludington street the band went to the NorthWestern station to serenade the host of strangers arriving in Escanaba on the Soo Line and NorthWestern trains to spend the Fourth. Both trains came into the station laden with passengers and Issae Schram, R. Aronson, who has with the corwd of Escanaba people as played in four games has a hitting the depot, made up a veritable mob. record of 583, leading the squad, while The North Western evening train came of the players who have participated from the North with eight extra coachin all of the games, Capt. Freddie es and the Soo Line with three extra coaches and all were packed to the

Following are the averages announced yesterday by Manager Schram:

doors.

MINER ATTACKS CITY'S HEAD WITH KNIFE AND LATTER SHOOTS TO KILL

(Special to the Press.)

Butte, Mont., July 3.-Eric Lantala a Finnish miner, made an attempt to assassinate Mayor Lewis J. Duncan this afternoon. As he drew the knife the mayor whipped out a revolver and shot his assailant through the abdo men and liver. Despite his wounds, Lantala succeeded in stabbing the mayor three times, but the mayor will live. Lantala is expected to die. The mayor's wounds consist of a stab on a wound in the lett shoulder. Mayor Duncan is a socialist.

the result of the fight Finnish miners uties yesterday continued the search W. L. Bacon. have been making to compel him to for some trace of the cowardly assaildeport Frank Altonen, formerly an ants of Night Agent Cook, but with- Martin, Edward Erickson, P. J. young men and boys of that congretern Federation and now a correspon- the members of the sheriff's force that

Finnish miners passed resolutions for committing a series of robberies McMartin and J. E. Byrns. calling upon the mayor to deport at the Soo Line station, are involved Altonen on the grounds that he was in the murderous attempt upon the a menace to the community. When life of Cook. That theory has been the delegation waited on the mayor, carefully followed out but without rehe told them he was without authori- sult but a force of men will be conty to make the deportation.

Lantala had been arrested on a charge of assaulting Oscar Katture, a to solve the mysterious shooting is friend of Altonen, when brought be- hopeless. fore Judge Bocher he pleaded inabiliupon sentenced him until to July "to his home in a few days. study English."

Friends secured his release today and he immediately walked to the Mayor's office. He is a giant in stature while the mayor is a small man He crowded Duncan into a corner and demanded loudly, "How about Frank Altonen, he is making a lot of trouble."

"How is he making trouble?" asked the mayor.

"I'll show you," replied Lantana who thereupon drew his knife and Gladstone ,was seriously injured sprang at Duncan just as the latter while engaged in switching cars at

(Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C., July 3.-The totals of the individual income and corporation tax receipts by districts were DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED given out by the treasury department today. The total collections were \$71,386,156.33 of which \$43,079,819.44 \$28,306,336.69 from the individual in-

New York led all the states with a Illinois is third. It is expected that \$75,000,000.

NOTICE TO ELKS

All members of Escanaba lodge

REPEATED ROBBERIES AND AT-TEMPT ON LIFE OF SOO LINE AGENT AT NORTH ESCA-NABA RESULT IN THE CHANGE

arrangement and in the interests of the pole and a short program of adbringing to an end the series of rob- dresses will be carried out. beries and attempts to take life at the North Escanaba station, each night will accompany the street car crew to the station to sell the tickets required and check the baggage and will return to his home with the will return to his home with the street car He will go to the station again each morning with the street crew to meet the east bound train but at no time will he be alone at the station during hours of darkness.

It is probable that the same arrangement will be carried out until a plan now contemplated to totally It is now being planned to abandon sengers from Escanaba and coming to this city to leave the Soo Line trains at Gladstone, a special street car service being arranged for their baggage and passengers between this city and Gladstone is the same as be-Escanaba station, and the change would result in the present isolated station being totally abandoned.

Under the present condition it is the right side of the neck which nar- not believed that the Soo Line would rowly missed the juglar vein. A be able to secure the services of a wound in the left side of the neck and night agent at the North Escanaba station and the officiars may be forc-

ed into the new arrangement. The attempt on the mayor's life is , Sheriff Curran and his force of depout result. It is believed of some of dent for a Finnish paper at Hancock. friends of Joe Parent and Clyde At a mass meeting yesterday the Smith, now serving sentences at Ionia tinually kept on the case until it is

The condition of Cook at St. Franty to understand English. Asked as cis hospital yesterday was reported to to how long he had been in Butte he be highly favorable and it is now bereplied 20 years. The judge there- lieved that he will be able to go to

definitely determined that the effort

CONDUCTOR™ IS CRUSHED

Charles Lehman, a popular Soo Line conductor, whose home is at Rhinelander on Thursday night. He was caught between two cars and badly crushed when a switch engine backed into a string of cars on which he was at work. He was unconscious 16, killed. throughout the night but yesterday a slight hope was entertained for his peninsula and an ineffectuar effort to ocate them was made by Soo Line officials yesterday.

REPORTS SHOW BIG

Pros. Atty. T. E. Strom yesterday forwarded to the attorney general at was from the corporation tax and Lansing the regular semf-annual report showing the cases handled at the local prosecutor's office for the six months period ending on June 30, new P. A. Y. E. car was placed in the total of \$22,288,675.62 in taxes. Penn- The report shows that a total of 162 service yesterday on its regular run sylvania is next with \$6.096,305.28, cases were handled by the prosecutor and in 126 of the number, conbelated returns which will reach the victions were returned. Thirteen treasury within the ten day grace were convicted; 2 were dismissed up. of the Charlotte street line, who up Tenn., near here today. E. R. Butt, period allowed by law will swell the on the payment of costs; 2 were noile to this time have been served by a county commission is in jail at Gallatotal of the two forms of tax close to prossed; 10 were discharged at the car of antiquated type that had been tin, charged with the crime. Hester start the game promptly at 1 o'clock. preliminary examination and in eight cases settlements were made. The of-fenses with which defendants were charged included burglary. assault, assault and battery; statutory offens-The Public Library will be closed Elks are urged to meet at the Elks es, carrying concealed weapons, cruel-

ENGAGEMENT OF A LOCAL YOUNG WOMAN ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Dr Melville B. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischer, of Washington, D. C.

RAISE FLAG AT SHOPS

Impressive exercises will this morn-As the result of the attempt to ing mark the formal raising of a new murder J. N. Cook, night agent at the formal program will open at 8:30 North Escanaba station of the Soo o'clock with the Escanaba Military Line, by a gang of three men on Tues- band in attendance to furnish a short day night, Soo Line officials have musical program. Mayor O. P. Chatabandoned the effort to keep a night field and division officials of the comagent at the North Escanaba station. pany will be seated on a platform that Day Agent Ashcroft, under the new was erected yesterday at the mase of

The board of public works for the abandoning the North Escanaba sta- city of Escanaba was formally organtion of the Soo Line, is carried out. ized for the coming year at an adjourned meeting held at the munici- that Father Barth and Father Feldthe isolated station and require pas- pal lighting plant office for the coming year. L. J. McMartin was elected as chairman of the board for the coming year and the full list of standing committees was announced. The benefit. The charge for carrying members of the board present were McMartin, Bacon and Groos. At the ed with great satisfaction. . opening of the meeting upon a motween this city and the present North tion made by Groos and seconded by Bacon, Mr. McMartin was elected as holtz, at Negaunee, where he was temporary chairman and later by a visiting and he announced that he was similar motion he was elected as permanent chairman.

Committee appointments of the board for the coming year were an- the work that he has carried for nounced as follows:

Adminitsration:: W. L. Bacon, L. J. McMartin, Edward Erickson. Pinance: J. E. Byrns, P. J. Groos,

Purchasing: P. J. Groos, W. L. Bacon, Edward Erickson.

Auditing: Edward Erickson, L. J

IS DEADLY

(Special to the Press.) Sallisnaw, Ok., July 3 .- Three were killed and forty injured, many of them seriously when lightning struck the Meshwork of Electric wires above a picnic crowd this afternoon. Thousands had gathered to hear Senator Gore deliver a campaign address. The Senator was speaking when the storm burst and the crowd sought shelter under the trees. The lightning followed a water pipe along the ground and hundreds were yiolently thrown down. Many did not regain consciousness for an hour. A pulmotor brought from Fort Smith saved many lives. Hooper McKeel, 16; John Stewart, 25 and James Redding,

recovery. His wife and family are visiting with relatives in the lower AND CRUSHED

home is at Pittsburg, walking through citement. It is stated that Huerta's LIST OF CASES HERE the ore yards early this morning, had his foot caught in a switch, as a zacoaloos. the ore yards early this morning, had family has left the capital for Coatswitch engine approached. He was unable to extricate his foot and the limb was crushed. He was taken to St. Francis hospital.

> The Escanaba Traction Company's over the Charlotte street route. The new car, with its metropolitan equipment, has greatly pleased the patrons in service for nearly 20 years.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-At once a porter at Hine's

FOUND-On the Bay Shore road Fri-

POPULAR PASTOR OF ST. PAT-RICK'S CRURCH WILL NOT BE TRANSFERRED TO THE SOO AS RUMORED

Rev. Father Barth will remain as pastor and Rev. Father Feldhaus as assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church in this city. Negotiations that had been conducted by Bishop Eis, of Marquette to transfer both Father Barth and Father Feldhaus to Sault Ste. Marie, were terminated yesterday when the bishop announced that both priests would be allowed to remain in charge of St. Patrick's church parish in this city in response to appeals that had been filed from this city. Jesuit Priests at Sault Ste. Marie are to leave the church in the Lock City and it was the plan of Bishop Els to transfer both Father Barth and Father Feldhaus, from St. Patrick's church in this city to Sault Ste. Marie.

Appeals were directed to the Bishop against the proposed change by members of the board of trustees of St. Patrick's church; the members of the congregation and citizens of Excanaba in general and yesterday Bishop Eis announced that he would not make the transfer contemplated. Rumors haus were to be transferred from the local pastorate have been circulated here for the past few weeks and the announcement that Bishop has reached a decision not to make the change that was contemplated will be receiv-

Father Barth was reached last night at the home of Rev. Father Buchthoroughly delighted with the decision of Bishop Eis and he will return ot Escanaba tonight ready to resume ward in the local parish.

Father Barth has established an enviable record in charge of the congregation at St. Patrick's church, both in reducing the church debt and par-Buildings and Grounds: L. J. Mc- ticularly in his work among the gation. That he is to remain here will be a matter of great satisfaction to all who have heard the rumor that he was to be transferred to another

FRANK H. SCOTT WAS IN THE CITY

Senator Frank H. Scott, of Alpena, candidate for the Republican nomination, for congress in the new Eleventh district, spent yesterday in Escanaba in conference with the Delta county political leaders. Mr. Scott yesterday expressed himself as greatly ominee where he will spend at least one day, before going to the eastern end of the peninsula.

(Special to the Press.) Saltillo, Mex., July 3.-A communication received here by Carranza states it is rumored in Vera Cruz, that Huerta has been assassinated and bloody rioting started in Mexico Thomas McGillan, a sailor, whose City. The rumor has created great ex-

MURDEROUS BATTLE

Franklin, Ky., July 3 .- Al. Hester wa sshot and killed at Portland, was formerly postmaster here and president of the Portland Bank. He GUN VICTIM WILL RETURN was very wealthy. There has been bad blood between the men for some time. Today Butt passed the Hester

READY FOR **BIG PARTY**

Members of the Escanaba Milifary Band will formally open the new pavilion at South Park this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Work that has been rushed by large crews of men for the past two weeks to rebuild and enlarge the pavilion and install a new hardwood floor, completed their work last night. Electricians have completed the work of wiring the grounds and the park tonight will be most beautifully illuminated. With the the carrying out of what promises to program for the opening ball present- prove one of the best "sane" Fourth ed by the complete military band under the direction of Prof. George Bar- the city. nard, thus insuring the success of that part of the plans for the evening.

Eric Carlson was down from Perkins on business yesterday.

MOTHER AND BABE AT KIPLING Ludington street to the city park BURNED AND SHOCKED WHEN BOLT RAISES HAYOC

A bolt of lightfalige eccenday afternoon struck the home of Isaac Essler, at Kipling striking down Mrs. Ess. Sullivan. ler and a babe of two years, in addition to badly wrecking some of the rooms in the house.

When the storm swept over this ercises. At noon an old fashioned district shortly after 4 o'clock yes- basket picnic will be held in the park terday afternoon Mrs. Essler and the and in which every family in the city child were in the home alone. The is urged to participate. lightning bolt struck the chimney of At 1 o'clock the program of sports the house and running downward and games will be opened with a watknocked both Mrs. Essler and the er baseball game between two picked child to the floor. The plaster was teams in the bay off the city park and torn from the room in which they which promises to prove one of the were standing and a heavy screen door most amusing features ever providwas torn from its hangings and hurl- ed for a celebration in this city. The

ed aside. Immediately following the shock confined principally to the children neighbors rushed to the house and and for each event a substantial prize found Mrs. Essler suffering from a was burned about the arms.

A small blaze that was started in the house by the lightning was quickly extinguished.

Although suffering from excitement and the slight burns at the home of the family ast night it was said that the condition of the lightning victims was not serious and their complete recovery is expected.

EXCURSION

A large number of Escanaba peo- the members of the committee have repleased with the situation both in the ple will today take part in the excur- doubled their efforts to make the northern and southern ends of the sion arranged by members of the fair on the postponed date an unusdistrict. He left last night for Men- Ladies Aid Society of the First Meth- ual success. The steamer Saugaodist Episcopal church to Washington Island aboard the Steam Saugatuck Escanaba Military band orchestra The boat will leave the Stephenson will furnish a musical program dock at 10 o'clock this morning and throughout the day at the park! running direct to the popular resort pavilion. In addition an enjoyable place will offer the members of the program of sports and games will be excursion party a delightful visit to carried out. the Island. The boat will leave the island in sufficient time to deliver the passengers at their homes here at 7

WATER BALL GAME

Popular interest in the program at the city park this afternoon will be centered in the water baseball game. which is to be started promptly at 1 EXCURSION THIS EVENING o'clock. Announcement was made yesterday by the committee in charge of the celebration that a cash prize of \$10 is hung up for the winning team while the losing team will receive \$5. The lineup of the two teams will be as follows:

Reds-E. Hirn, G. Corcoran, George the excursion to be given this even-Perrin, S. Syverson, L. Greene, H. ing aboard the steamer Saugatuck. Rushton, I. Brotherton, W. Nelson The boat will leave the Stephenson

Blues J. Perrin, Johnson, H. Baum G. O'Brien, V. Fillion, J. Bemis, F. ical program will be provided aboard Baldwin, P. O'Mera and H. Leitch. | the boat.

Announcement was made last night that all of the members of the two teams must be at the beach ready to

TO HIS HOME AT WILSON

Joseph Kosinski, who was shot to the Brotherhood of Locomo home four times and each time waved down by an unknown assailant at his Firemen and Enginemen at Clark's FOUND—On the Bay Shore road Frias Hester's wife, it is said. Hester home at Wilson, on Sunday evening, hall. In spite of the unfavoral day night, a fiber suit case. Owner went into the street and Butt fired. Is fast recovering from the gunshot weather conditions that prevailed in tion, disorderly, careless starting of day night, a fiber suit case. Owner went into the street and Butt fired. Is fast recovering from the gunsnot weather conunions that prevaled fires, defrauding employers, violating can have property by calling at Hester returned the fire and Butt ran wounds in his left arm and side and capacity of the hall was faxed and all the harm will be able to go to his home af Wil- of the guests thoroughly enjoyed ev-

ESCANABA TO OBSERVE FOURTH WITH SANE AND ENJOYABLE PROGRAM OPENING AT 9 O'CLOCK

With fair weather promised for today everything is in readiness for of July celebrations in the history of

With the fronts of business houses on Ludington street bedecked with flags and bunting Escanaba will present a gala appearance when the formal program will open at 9 o'clock this morning. From that hour, throughout the day and evening some special feature has been arranged to entertain the Independence day cele-

Every auto owner and motorcyclist of the city has been urged by members of the committee to appear inthe auto and motorcycle parade opering at 9:30 o'clock. Following that feature will appear the parade of school children who will meet at the Washington school and march down where the formal exercises of the day will be carried out.

The formal address of the day will be delivered by Atty. Joseph F. Cuddy while the Declaration of Independence will be read by Miss Margaret

A flag drill by school children and the formal raising of a new flag at the park will precede the formal ex-

program of athletics events will be

(Continued on page eight.)

Every detail in plans for the midsummer excursion to Stonington arranged by members of the North Star and Morning Star Societies of Escanaba on Sunday, was completed yesterday. Unfavorable weather conditions prevented the holding of the picnic as seneduled last Sunday and tuck is chartered for the day and the

The steamer Saugatuck will make regular trips during both the forenoon and afternoon between Escansba, Gladstone and the scene of the outing at Stonington, carrying out the following schedule:

Leave Stephenson dock at 9 a. m., Gladstone, 10th street dock at 10:30 a. m., Escanaba at 11:00 a. m., 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. Returning the boat leaves Stonington at 5 and 6 p. m. for Escanaba and 7 p. m. for Gladstone and Escanaba.

TO ATTRACT BIG CROWD

It is expected that a large number of Escanaba people will take part in dock at 8 o'clock and will cruise about the bay for two hours. A mus-

AUXILIARY GAVE A FINE DANCING PARTY LAST NIGHT

One of the most enjoyable dancing parties of the season was that gives by members of the Ladies Auxiliary food laws and destroying line Morning Press office and paying for into his barn. Shots from the barn will be able to go to his home af Willof the guests thoroughly enjoyed evson today.

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Local Office of Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., July 4, 1914 For Escanaba and Vicinity: Saturday generally fair; moderate var-

iable winds mostly south. Highest temperature yesterday degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 60 Precipitation yesterday .10 inches.

Temperatures at even hours yester-12 noon 70 2 a. m. 61 2 p. m. 72 Ty Cobb.

4 a. m. 60 4 p. m. 70 6 a. m. 59 6 p. m. 68 8 a. m. 65 10 a m. 68 Temperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday. 2 a. m. 66 12 noon 79

2 p. m. 78 4 a. m. 66 6 a. m. 64 4 p. m. 78 8 a. m. 70 6 p. m. 74 Precipitation one year ago yester- WILSON'S WORK 10 a. m. 80 day .02 inches.

VINCENT E. JAKL, Local Observer

A PANAMA MONTE CARLO,

A concern which boasts an English earl as chairman of its executive board has sent out an alluring prospectus of a gambling palace to be erected in Panama. It is declared that the little republic has given as surance of absolute noninterference for a period of twenty-five years. The establishment is to be more magnificent then that of Monaco, and will My larger dividends to its stockhold-

Panama is to be boomed as a winter resort. But even if no one comes predicted, spend at the casino.

The prospectus may or may not be dealing in facts. It is to be hoped that it is merely the ruddy dream of a sealous promoter.

It would be altogether disagreeable for the United States to have to endure this disreputable adjunct to its great work. But if the sovereign re- to comply with its provisions, and the public of Panama decides to grant the concession it is difficult to see how the United States is going to prevent it. That is one drawback of an independent protege for which a big nation stands sponsor but whose morals it cannot definitely regulate.

A comedian who appeared in an unsuccessful London production of an American musical comedy, is wrot at the London critics because they asked him why he didn't stick to his native American dialect. The fact that he was born in London and had played there many years, appeared to be ov- rheumatism. Try a twenty-cent bottle between the shipments of 1914 and of milk, one-fourth cupful of butter, erlooked by the fault-finders. But, of Chamberlain's Liniment and nee those of 1913 or 1912. In 1911 the one cupful of buckleberries, Sift the there many years, appeared to be ovthen, one can't convince a critic against his will.

A Prench military balloon carrying eight passengers remained in flight thirty-five hours and twenty minutes. who intends to fly the Atlantic, forty ningtes more would be all he requires for his own ventures. He both de-

Serious doubts are expressed lentists whether it will ever be possible to cross th eocean in an aeroplane. However, laymen remember tha ta few short years ago serious doubt were expressed by scientists whether it would ever be possible to fly across a ten-acre lot.

An Ohio man accused of shooting and killing his wife, has been sentenced for carrying concealed weapons. \$2.50 Presumably, if he had not been thoughtless enough to put his revolver in a pocket the slight offense of murdering the lady would have been

> graciously overlooked. A physician ordered the colonel to give his throat four months complete rest. "But in four months the campaign will be over!" cried the colonel, And the doctor, a Republican refused to retract.

A Philadelphia lady arises to protest against the movie kisses, which she things should be confined to a yard of film, at most. Oh, very well. A lot can be done, even in a yard.

Just to show that it takes al lkinds of men to make a world, the case may La Salle be mentioned of the New York man who beat his wife because she could Michigan not learn to tango.

A Leavenworth convict used a fiftyline poem as a petition to the president for pardon. Here's a case in which the apology is worse than the

Now a physician says meat and cofee cause cancer, from which one gathers that if a person never ate anything he would not die of cancer.

A good many people are perfectly willing to make hay while the sun shines provided they can find a shady UtahCons
U. S. M. Com

The opinion seem sto be that since Villa has employed an attorney, the beginning of the end of his ascepdecy is in sight.

After a while the mediators might move on to Detroit and try to settle Cactus

8 p. m. 66 after all. Oh(well, let bygones be bygones

Wednesday wa sthe day of the F Natl.

HELPING TRADE SAYS GOV. BURKE

Juneau, Wis., June 3.-Ex-Gover nor John Burke, North Dakota, treasurer of the United States, the principal speaker at the Dodge county home-coming does not believe that business conditions will have any effect on the fall elections. His reason are that the completion of President Wilson's legislative program will act to clear up business conditions. "I think the president struck the keynete the other day when he said business conditions had been disturbed for ten or twelve years." Mr. Burke to Panama to sojorun all passengers said: "In that time we have had one on boats using the canal will have panic-that of 1907. The legislation twenty-four hours at their disposal, now pending has been coming and and most of this time they will, it is has been expected for many years and as soon as it is passed it will settle business conditions.

Laws Will Help Business.

'The trust regislation will be accepted by business men as was the tariff and the currency laws when they were passed. Bankers, the currency bill was pending, opposed it very strongly, but as soon as it was enacted they made arrangements effect was to relieve business conditions. The same will be true of the trust legislation, and it will have a very good effect.

"Besides getting this legislation out of the way, the trust outlook is helping to give a firmer tone throughout the country. There is no question that the president's trust bill will pass. No one can tell how long the debate will last, but the bill will be

enacted without question." Ex-Gov. Burke will not touch politics in his homecoming speech.

Shake Off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your

Romeo Beauchamp of Perkins visiting with friends in the city. Miss Barret, representing Houten & Co., of Chicago, who has are current for the season of 1914. perding to the intrepld Lieut. Porte been in the city for several days, left In April, 1914, the shipments from this morning for Mackinac island to upper lake parts totaled 269,886 tons; in April, 1911, 322,292 tons. In May, 1914, the shipments totaled 2,687,063

All the news that's 2t to print, you tons an compared with 2,687,721 tons see first in The Morning Press.

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CURB CLOSES Crown Reserve Calaveras _______Butto & London ______ It seem it was a very average June Braden Corbin Copper..... Houghton Cpper.....LaRose

BOSTON MARKETS

Although business continued small in volume the tone displayed was strong with small advances recorded. It would look like the market had discounted everything unfavorable and with the rate decision out of the way there will be a revival of business and higher prices.

DAILY LETTER

The betterment produced in the stock market recently has seemingly not made a deep impression, upon apart, butter each part and pour the generality of traders or investors, real maple strup over all of it. Be and while perhaps a further upturn may be prompted as a consequence part we prefer to await something tangible before advising a firm stand on the buying side of the market.

M ARINE

The Port List for Escanaba Arrivals: Mather. Cleared: Princeton, Manaloa, At tralia, Polynasia and Walsh.

Weather for the Upper Lakes Moderate variable winds, mostly south; generally fair Saturday.

LAKE ORE TRAPPIC IS NOW ON BASIS OF \$ YEARS AGO

Cleveland, O., July 3 .-- Iron ore shipments to July 1 were approximately 60 per cent of the shipments the same period of 1913. Shipments to July 1 amounted to 9,624,-

116 tons as compared with 16,125,042 tons. The figures indicate a movement for the season of about 32,000,-000 tons. The June traffic was approximately 60 per cent of that in June, 1913 and totaled 5,502,367 tons, as compared with 7, 974,444 tons.

obtained. There is no comparison how quick your rheumatism pains dis-season's ore movement amounted to flour, sait and baking powder, rub in appear. Sold by all dealers. 32,137,666 tons and the season open-the butter and add the sugar and the ed more like the present season than is any other of recent years. The amount carried in 1911 is approximately the same as the estimates that

aggregated 5,502,367 tons and in June, 1911, 4,919,366 tons. The total shipments to July 1, 1914, were 9,624,116 tons against 8,839,-274 tons in the corresponding period of 1911. From June 30 to the end of the season of 1911, 24,298,314 tons of

ore were shipped from upper lake ports. Should the season of 1914 see shipments of the same volume from the last of June to the close the total movement would be approximately 34,000,000 tons.

July shipments in 1911 amounted to 5,223,198 tons, August shipments 5,550,229 tons, September shipments 5.231,669 tons. October shipments 5.769,965, and November shipments 2,523,258 tons.

Those who are familiar with the the opinion that the June movement will have charge of the music. The this year was too large for the volof ore were larger before the close. ore is concerned late in October. They tic in nature in keeping with our nasaid that if the ore sales do pick up more than equal the 1911 movement violins , will lead the music; the old the rest of the season.

Were the coal mines of Ohio shipping, the traffic on the likes would are for you. be very much improved. While coal shipments for the season are not expected to be more than 75 per cent. of 1913, the fact Ohio is shipping no coal largely accounts for the lightness of the movement.

Without grain the traffic on the lakes for bulk freighters is in the neighborhood of 55 per cent of the capacity of the lake fleet. Grain shipments will tend to relieve the situation beginning with the movement out of Chicago the latter part of this month, but grain shipments will not keep the idle fleet even moderately

Proved Most Satisfactory.

Policewoman Lulu Parks of Chicago was sent to New York to bring back a young woman accused of taking money from her family. The substi tuting of a woman for a man in this case proved most satisfactory, and the young girl was so glad that she did not have to travel with a policeman that she gave Miss Parks no trouble at all. The girl told her entire story to the policewoman, and the result is that she will probably not be prosecuted at all.

Cleanliness may be defined to be the emblem of purity of mind-Ad-



HUCKLEBERRIES.

SUPPER MENU. Bardines.
Potato Salad With Chopped Beets Brown Bread and Butter. luckleberry Shortcake.

UCKLEBERRIES or blueberries, as they are called in New England, may be served in many ways. Huckleberry ple is the most generally popular. Ways of serving these tempting betries are suggested here. These are simple and delicious methods of serving them:

Layer Cake.

Huckleberry Shortcake.-Make a nice shortcake dough. Bake in a sheet as for any shortcake. When done pull generous with your butter and sirup. Then cover one part with nice ripe ftechnical conditions, still for our buckleberries, then put on the other part and butter top. Pour over the berries, then more maple strup and serve with or without whipped cream. according to taste.

Rich Batter Cakes. Huckleberry Pancakes. - Beat two eggs separately, add the yolks to two cupfuls of sweet milk, then add two cupfuls of flour into which has been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt. Beat this batter smooth, then add the beaten whites and two cupfuls of well floured buckle berries. It may be necessary to add a little more four. Bake on a bot, well greased griddle.

Steamed or Baked.

Huckleberry Dumplings. - Roll out rich crust, cut into aix inch squares, dust with dour, been half a cupful of blueberries in the center, sprinkle with flour, add a tablespoonful of sugar and a bit of butter. Pick up the four corners of the crust and pinch together. then moisten and close each of the openings. Stick a sharp pointed knife into each division near the top to let out the steam and bake.

Single Layer Cake. Huckieberry Cake.-Take two and a as compared with 7, 974,444 tons.

By comparison only can anything of sugar, three teaspoonfule of baking powder, one egg, one-half a teaspoonful of sait, one and one-third cupfuls berries. Beat the egg until light and use with the milk to moisten the dry ingredients. Pour into a greased shal-

Announcements of the Churches

The First Methodist Episcopal Church

This church affords you two oppor tunities for Public Worship this Sunday, and heartily invites you to share in the inspiration and strengthening of these and all its meetings.

Sunday Morning Public Worship begins at 10:30; the pastor of the church will preach from the topic: "The Way Home," the quartette choir ume of ore sold and unless the sales of the pastor's sermon will be "Afraid the season would be over so far as to be a Coward," and will be patriotional celebration; the large chorus the shipments probably would not choir, assisted by a quartette of gospel hymns will be sung. Both these meetings are well attended, and

The Bible School, which is devoted to the study of God's Word, meets at High Mass at 10:30 a. m.; Vespers 9:30 Sunday morning. Prayer-meeting is held Thursday

evening at 8 o'clock and is an informal meeting of great value. The young people will hold their social meeting Monday evening at 8.

St. Patrick's Church

Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. : Children's Mass and Instructions 15 a. m.

High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Sodality Conference and Benedicion 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:30 p. m. Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 p. m.

Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m. Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor. Rev. E. N. Feldhause, assistant

Christian Science Society 325 So. Fannie St. Service 10:45.

Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m.

Subject "God." Wednesday evening meetings 7:45 All are welcome.

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Norwegian Lutheran Church. Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St.

Regular services every Sunday a 0:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvation Army Services held Sundays at 11:00 t m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Services, Tuesday, Thursday

St. Joseph's Church Rev. Fr. Julius, pastor; Rev. Fr. Marcellin, assistant. Low Mass at a. m.: Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.: and benediction at 3 p. m.

Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m.

Swelish Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor. INTO U. S. TREASURY

Washington, July 2.-Treasury figures completed tonight showed that the federal government went through its first fiscal year under the Wilson administration with its income exceeding the ordinary expenses by

\$33,784,452.07. Nearly thirty-three and a half million dollars pouring into the treasury yesterday, the last day, brought the total receipts for the year up to \$734,-343.20, a million and a half above Secretary McAdoo's original estimate and turned into a surplus what had promised the day before to be a substantial deficit.

Corporation and income tax payments furnished the stream of gold at the finish. From this source came Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meet- \$26.161,782.82 between the opening and closing of the treasury yesterday and tonight Secretary McAdoo and other administration officials were pointing proudly to the total figures as proof of their promises as to what

The treasury surplus this year will Don't Risk Louise be wiped out by the Panama canal expenditures.

SEPTEMBER MORN BY 'FAINTING BERTHA

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.-Nothing but a pool of water in a suitable setting was all that was needed this morning for the "September Morn" BICYCLES visualization offered by "Fainting Ber, BICYCLES tha" at a window on the second floor of the county jail. Other women prisoners draped the "painting" with a blanket.

"Fainting Bertha" said she took the devil along when she went to the house of correction later to serve the ninety days' sentence for vagrancy which was imposed upon her by Judge Page; for Bertha admits that the devil still haunts her.

"They tried to scare the devil and drive him away in Omaha," the notorious shoplifter said. "The entire congregation of 500 persons prayed and held services for my reformation from the bands of the devil, bu ttheir efthe hands of the devil, but their efwith me or I would not be here." The woman will attempt to obtain

her freedom by appealing her case to the municipal court. She has retained Attorney E. A. Mock. Judge Backus will not hold court until Monday and for that reason action was delayed. "I guess the world is too big for

me, because I have no friend that I The London Restaurant appeal. "I don't know of anyone who Louis Singos, Prop. \$16 Ladington will give me money so that I can get Meals at all hours. out on ball." The officials in the fail availed them selves of the first opportunity to send her to the workhouse because she was

jall so that room could be found fo her in the Black Maria. "I would have had money had ! been at liberty twenty-four hours more," she said to Detective Mauger and Dolan.

an obstreperous prisoner during her

eral male prisoners were held at the

short stay in the county bastile. Ser

Miss Mayme McCall, who has been ployed this millinery season Mrs. Roberts, leaves for her home i Marquette, tomorrow morning.

B. N. Baxter of Munising is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

Emil Norden of Perkins is visi

You see it first in The Pro

Chicago, July 3.- That Max Rieist, gardener, who married Juliet Bre ung, daughter of Edward N. Br ung, Chicago millionarie, will have to fight to win his suit for \$250,000 for alienation of affections against his father-in-law, became evident to when an answer to his suit was file in New York by Breitung.

Kleist sped his father-in-law May, alleging that that he had persuaded his daughter to leave her husband because of his humble origin Breitung asserted then that his gardner son-in-law would never get any money from the suit.

"My daughter is able to decide this for herself," Mr. Breitung said at that time. "I have not attempted to sway her in the matter."

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The MAID of RANDALL PARRISH

SYNCHAM

Joseph Playward an energy in the United States army, on his way to Fort Haymar, meets Elmon Girty, a renagade whose name has been connected with all manner of atrocities, also headed for Fort Harmar, with a facessage from the British general, Hamilton. Hayward guides him to the fort. At General Harmar's headquarters Hayward meets Rene D'Auvray, who professes to recognize him. man's headquarters Hayward meets Rene D'Auvray, who professes to recognize him, although he has no recollection of ever having seen her before. Hayward volunteers to carry a message for Harmar to Bandusky, where Hamilton is stationed. The northwest Indian tribes are ready for war and are only held back by the refusal of the friendly Wyandots to join. The latter are demanding the return of Ws-pa-tee-tah, a religious teacher, whom they believe to be a prisoner. Hayward's mission is to assure the Wyandots that the man is not held by the soldiers. Rene asks Hayward to let her accompany him. saks Hayward to let her accompany him. She tells him that she is a quarter-blood Wyandot and a missionary among the Indians. She has been in search of her father. She insists that she has seen Hayward before, but in a British uniform. Hayward refuses her request and stafts for the north accompanied by a scout named Brady and a private soldier. They come on the trail of a war party and to escape from the Indians take shel-ter in a hut on an island. Hayward finds a murdered man in the hut.

CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

I stood staring at it, and then down into the face of the dead man. D'Auvray: Her name! The same name she had given me! The face of the girl came back instantly to memory, distinct, living. There was a familiarity, a resemblance, now that I thus connected the two together. She had told me her father was a French officerbut dead, killed in action. Perhaps she thought so; had been deceived into this belief. Yet I was convinced now that this was the man; that he had been living up to a few hours before, and had met his fate here in the wilderness by a foul and treacherous blow. Her father! The knowledge seemed to shock me, to leave me helpless; I could not divorce my mind from the remembrance of the daughter. Where would she be that night? Safe at Harmar? or in the dark woods with Girty? Did she know about this hidden cabin? This island rendesyous? Surely this could be no mere coincident of name and history, yet what was the mystery that enveloped both? Why was this Captain D'Auvray hiding here, and why did she deny that he was still living? The more I thought, the more tangled grew the skein. Brady called me, and I stepped back it o the other room, still dazed, grasping the medal in my hand.

"Well, what is it?" he asked gr ly. "What have you found out?"

I told him briefly, describing the appearance of the body, and handing hira the medal. He turned it over in 'De light of the torch. "French, ain't it? What does it

"An army decoration for gallant con-

duct given to Capt. Raoel D'Auvray. Fifth Cuiransiers." "You think it belonged to him?"

"Beyond doubt; it was pinned to his shirt-the one thing he treasured

in his exile." "D'Auvray," he repeated, as if the name had familiar sound. "I've heard of him before. Wait a bit; now I have It-he commanded Hamilton's Indians

at Vincennes when Clark took the town. I saw him once." He got to his feet with my help, and braced himself in the doorway, looking intently at the upturned face, as I held

the torch extended "That's the man," he said soberly, "I remember the white beard; some one told me the Wyandots called him the



I Stood Staring Into the Face of Dead Man.

wonder what happened to drive him to this."

He stared about among the shadows at the miscellaneous articles littering the shed, his trained eyes noting things | was who had killed D'Auvray he might I had overlooked in my excitement.

man. This was not injun work. Here he was a British soldier; doubtless ward? Why do you keep up this is the imprint of a boot heel; you can many a forest renegade had picked up masquerade with me? We are no even see the nails. That's odd; I didn't bits of discarded uniform. Besides, longer at Fort Harmar where it was

ILLUSTRATED by D. J. LAVIN

never belonged to D'Auvray." He held only desire then would be to get away this coat, about your size."

I drew up the bench, and sat down. "There is more to this than you have discovered, Brady," I said, determined to explain. "Did you chance to see a French girl back at Fort Harmar?" He shook his head.

"Not as I remember; who was she?" "That is what I would like to know. hoped you might have picked up some information. She was at General Harmar's office—a young girl, not much over twenty, I should judge, with dark eyes and hair, speaking broken English, her dress half Indian and half border French. She was one in a thousand, to my thought. What name do you suppose she gave me?" His eyes, interested, questioned me,

but he sat silent. "Rene D'Auvray; and she explained her father was a French officer, killed

in battle." "And her mother?"

"A woman of the Wyandots, but a half-breed."

"D'Auvray! The same as the dead man yonder! And he was a soldier. 'T is an odd case. What else do you know about her?"

"Precious little, indeed, for she seemed an adept in deceit. She even pretended to know me, and actually spoke my name before it had been told her. How she ever learned it is more than I can guess. The little minx is full of tricks, but plays them so saucily it was not in my heart to become angry. By heavens! one glance in her eyes would disarm any man-"

"Yes," he interrupted, "but whence came she there, and for what purpose?"

I told him all I knew, and he listened eagerly, his eyes on Schultz puttering about the fire. "She must have jested in her threat

to travel hither with the renegade." "I fear it was not jest," I said soberly. "She was in a mood to do even that, and I do not think she feared the man. They may be on our trail now; ay! close at hand, Brady, for they both know these woods better than either of us. 'T is my thought, now, the dead I felt the hot blood leap in my veins;

she would know his cabin." then to the food Schults was placing earth, scarcely two yards distant. All on the table before us, but whatever I saw clearly was a hat with a feather his thought it remained unuttered. As in it, an indistinct outline of form, ly turning it all over in his mind, try- came up to the shoulder, and I slipped ing to draw the tangled ends of the into the open. skein together. As we finished the caused me to glance out again into up!" the rear room. It was gloomy with shadows, the bodies of man and dog beyond view; yet what I perceived brought from my lips a sudden excla-

mation. "Brady, some one has been in here! The outer door is unlatched—yes—and the soldier's coat is gone!"

entered, except for the door standing slightly ajar, and the disappearance of the red coat. We dare not carry a Come, answer me; you are no savtorch into the open, and the night was age." too dark for us to trace marks on the rifle, his face shadowed.

"I am going out awhile, Hayward." he said finally. "Yes, I am all right now. I meant to take you along, but, reckon, it will be safer not to leave the Dutchman here alone. However, I don't think there will be any more

visitors tonight." He slipped out the back way, disappearing instantly, and I picked up my Girty?" own/ rifle, bade Schultz remain where he was, and followed, with the purpose of scouting about the island. I could perceive the new danger we were in. Suppose the assassin, eager to save himself from suspicion, should be attracted to that camp of raiders, and, relying on their friendship for protection, charge us with the murder of D'Auvray. What mercy could we hope for at their hands? Beyond doubt the band was composed of ambitious young warriors, who had already tasted blood, and under control of no chief plainly enough; we all know what Siable to restrain them, if their wild passions should be appealed to.

But I emerged into darkness and sience. Quickly as I had made this decision I was too late. The scout had fringe of trees. There was nothing to through the dense tree growth, hearpelled to move slowly until I emerged white chief, And he was in the French at the shore, and could perceive the he would not dare harm me-I am a army? An officer? Poor devil! I stars reflected on the surface of still water. As I lingered there clear of the woods' shadow, my courage gradually returned, and our situation appeared less desperate. Whoever the fellow have as much cause to fear the Indian gade." "He was murdered all right, lad," he raiders as we did. The mere fact that commented slowly, "and by a white he were a red coat was no direct proof

What lade it ted garment if the a tile and an der that the Me inches out you half to buy, that will learn all this, and he would be back dead man within.

presently. I do not know how long a time passed, only I had circled the house twice, skirting the edge of the woods knew the house was here, and who in my rounds, keeping well in the lived in it." blacker shadows, and moving noise lessly, every nerve alert. Back of the house I discovered a mound of earth, heaped as a roof, over an opening in the ground, evidently a cellar of some kind. So far as I could discover, by groping in the darkness, there was nothing concealed within, but the entrance offered a good hiding place, and sat down there where I could see in every direction, with my rifle across my knees. The stars yielded a spectral light, and no one could move across the clearing unobserved. I sat there for ten minutes, seeing and hearing nothing, gradually growing drowsy in the silence, my head sinking back against the earth mound. Yet I remained awake and watchful, although out of the black fringe of woods, I half believed it a dream. But it was no dream, and I sat up suddenly, my heart beating like a triphammer, and stared. I could see little, not enough to determine whether the intruder was savage or white, merely perceiving an indistinct form, crouching low, yet advancing directly toward me. There was no hesitancy, no evidence of fear, you." but merely the natural caution of one traveling alone in the wilderness. At first I believed it to be Brady returning, yet hesitated to step boldly forth, for the figure appeared small and unnatural, barely perceptible against the darker background of earth.

To render myself more secure I drew cautiously back a step within the cellar entrance, and waited breathlessly, bracing myself to meet either friend or foe. I could no longer see the intruder, and the caution of his approach made me certain the man must be an enemy. Surely Brady, even while exercising every precaution, would never hesitate like this, and grope his way forward inch by inch. man yonder was the lass' father, and then the fellow, still crouching low. but with rifle barrel advanced, ap-His eyes turned to the door, and peared around the edge of the pile of we sat there eating, he was apparent- and the black rifle barrel. My rifle

"Stop where you are!" I ordered meal, some newly awakened curiosity sharply. "Drop your gun, and stand

I heard a quick breath of surprise, almost an exclamation; the stock of the rifle sank to the ground, but the hands still clung to the barrel, as the startled figure straightened up. I could not distinguish the face, only the white outline shadowed by the hat, yet the short, slender form was We searched the room carefully, but that of a boy. The relief at this disdiscovered no sign of its having been covery brought a laugh to my lips.

"What does this mean, lad?" I asked. "Have children gone to war?

"'Tis not a lad with whom you ground. Brady stood in the glow of deal, Monsieur Hayward," replied a firelight, looking to the priming of his soft voice, trembling a bit nevertheless, though attempting boldness.

"You know me now?" She flung the concealing hat into the grass, the silvery light of the stars on her face.

"You here! you!" I exclaimed in swift surprise at this unexpected denouement, and feeling the hot blood flush my face. "You came with

She ventured to laugh lightly at my tone and manner.

We traveled together-yes. What of that, monsieur? The wilderness is not a parlor where we can choose associates. Did I not warn you I would come with him when you refused me? An' you think I did what was wrong?"

"I?" puzzled by her direct question. "What is it to me, mademoiselle? You would not care what I think. Yet were you sister of mine I would speak mon Girty is."

"Oh, no, monsieur, the Americains do not," and her voice rung with earnestness. "He is to them an enemy, a flend. He wars on the other already disappeared across the narrow side, and as the Indians make war. open space, and vanished into the Why not? He has lived in our wigwams, and sat at our council fires. He guide me, except a vague sense of di- belongs with us, save for the birthrection, yet I felt my way forward mark of a white skin. To me he is not enemy, but friend. I have known ing no sound of movement, and com- him always, from childhood; there is no fear in my heart; did he desire, Wyandot."

The swift words were a defiance, a

challenge. "Have it as you will," I said coldly, "but nothing you may say will ever make me think well of that rene-

"You!" she exclaimed passionately. "Why do you say that, Joseph Haysuppose there was a boot worn in this why should any soldier desire to kill safer for you to guard your speech.



but a thought no, on English to the fellow was French, and the murder | way I came alone that we might the fan , jacket, made in London, and it the end of some private feed. His talk to each other, and he longer lie." I stared at her face in the starlight. it up. "It was a big fellow who wore safely, to escape unseen. Brady would my memory suddenly reverting to the

"You knew I would be here?" "I guessed it, and my instinct was true. Why not, monsieur? You alone

CHAPTER VII.

Mademolselle Meets Her Father. There was evidently no use of my groping longer in the dark. The girl was in earnest; she firmly believed me to be another. There could be no understanding between us until this mystery of identity was cleared away. Her discovery of me here had only served to increase her hallucination.

"Mademoiselle D'Auvray," I said earnestly, and I stood bare-headed before her, "there is a serious mistake being made. I am not willing you should deceive yourself any longer I am going to be perfectly frank with when I first perceived a figure flitting you, and in return 1 ask you to be equally frank with me. Who do you believe me to be?"

She gazed straight into my face, answering:

"Monsieur Joseph Hayward." "Of course," smiling, "you heard the name at Fort Harmar."

"But I did not; it was never mentioned in my presence. I recognized

"Which would imply that we had met before, yet I have no recollection, not the faintest, of such a meeting. You are not one it would be easy to forget."

"Unless one particularly desired to do so," she replied swiftly, "and that I am beginning to suspect is the case." She straightened her slender figure, throwing back her shoulders and using a clearer English than before, as if throwing off disguise. "You ask me to deal with you frankly, monsieur; very well, I will. Down in my heart I have never trusted you-never! My father did, and I made pretense to please him. But from our first meet-



ing my womanly instincts told me you

not with us, but with our enemies; you are a traitor! a spy!" The words stung; they were like the thrusts of a knife. Was the girl

were false. Now I know it! You are

insane-mad? "You call me a spy," I said soberly, as her breath failed, "but I am not. To me this is all mystery. But what about yourself, mademoiselle? Why were you at Fort Harmar? What

purpose brought you there?" "I went there openly, and in no disguise," she replied, restraining liberty rather than less luxury, accord- that they are mine," she admits, "but to suffer, if he knew it would make herself with an effort. "I was not a spy, nor a victim of curiosity. I told the truth when I said I was seeking my father."

"Yet you left at once to return north without finding him?" "Because I had learned he was not there, not in the Americain forts. I

heard the generall tell it to you." "To me! the name was not mentioned. We spoke only of a medicine

man-Wa-pa-tee-tah."

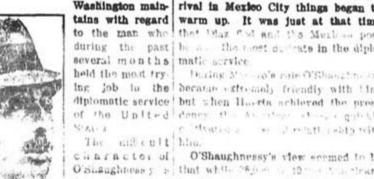
"Yes, the White Chief. He came to the Wyandots with the Christ message. He was there before the priests, and it is through his efforts there has been peace. Yet why should I tell you all this? You have met him in council, have eaten at his table, and shared his bed. He alone has stood, and blocked your plans of

war.' "Mademoiselle," I said, "let us forget this controversy, this misunder standing, for it is that, and be friends for this night at least. I wish to help you, and not be held as an enemy. You have been in my mind ever since right here in New York. we first met; I have not been able to drive you from memory. I must bring you evil news, but my heart is full of kindness and sympathy. You

will believe this?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

SAY O'SHAUGHNESSY MADE GOOD IN MEXICO

Nelson O'Shaughnessy has made | But this was O'Shaughnessy's great good. That's the opinion official opportunity. A month after his ar-Washington main- rival in Mexico City things began to tains with regard warm up. It was just at that time to the man who that that find and the Mush on pos-



character of O'Shaughnessy's view seemed to be O'shaughness y is that while 78 and 10 to the trans Job to real and west there are it of them directly when it is remem- extending American trade with this bered that he rep- country, they always should have in resented Uncle him a friend at court. In other words, Sam during three he was forever trying to establish an administrations in influence with the Mexican govern-Mexico, all bitter ment whatever that was.

each other; first, the old regime of Porfirio Diaz, then the administration one was appointed to succeed him, of Madero, and finally the regime of and O'Shaughnessy became charge d'affaires.

Copenhagen at the age of twenty-sev- the Huerta government. Certainly if en. He was one of those rich young he did they were never known outside fellows in New York city who ran to the state department and cabinet. clothes, tennis and money. His family was anxious for him to get into the diplomatic service. The

O'Shaughnessy was first appointed

ment of the Republican senators from New York, but Roosevelt pushed it through anyway. In 1905 he was transferred to Berlin as third secretary and played tennis capital he remained at Vera Cruz, 390

He was offered the appointment as

with the crown prince. Two years miles away, and negotiations with later he went to Vienna, where he Huerta were carried on directly stayed four years. Minister to Bucharest, but his friends an open break meaning war with the were displeased with this and held the explosive alcoholic old Indian dictator

appointment up. For discipline he might have been precipitated, but was given the second secretaryship to O'Shaughnessy realized this was what Mexico, a distinct step downward, so the home government did not then it was then thought.

during the past be as the most of rate in the diplo-

ing job to the because extremely friendly with ! in. Aplomatic service but when Harris achieved the prestof the United dency the As along the agencies of the cities it is a country with

ly antagonistic to After the removal of Henry Lane Wilson as ambassador last July, no

It is believed he made no represenby Roosevelt in 1904 as secretary to tations as to the policy of recognizing

But all during this trying period his personal relations with Huerta remained friendly, though, of course. appointment was contrary to the judgpolitical relations frequently came near the breaking point.

John Lind was sent to Mexico as the president's personal representative, but except for ten days in the

through O'Shaughnessy. There were dozens of times when want and staved it off.

REDFIELD IS A CRITIC OF "STRENUOUS LIFE"

"The strenuous life is in most cases | have advocates of peace who are fluent the least effective and efficient," Wil- in speech regarding the horrors of Jiam C. Redfield, strife," he continued. "Yet, while one

Brown university on "Effectiveness." "It is an infan-

who 'also ran.' "We deplore lives lost in war, and the value of our men and women."

secretary of com- must sympathize with those who have merce, told the lost dear ones in battle, are we as eloquent and active as respects the many students the other | that are slain in industry? We mourn day, in an address the dead of Vera Cruz, but in the first three months of this year there were slain several times that number in tile view of indus- the industries of Massachusetts withtry which meas- out great public grief, while the grisly ures its results by list of dead from automobiles makes either the dura- our occupation of Vera Cruz look reltion or the extent atively like a pleasure excursion.

of the effort," he "I doubt if either state or nation sigh. said. "Both the is as yet sufficiently effective in hustler and the thought on these matters to provide apostle of strenu- at once, let us say, as many millions ousness have be- for public health as we would provide come back num- for a railway in Alaska, or for addibers in their meth- tions to our navy. I approve both the ods. They are to- railway and naval additions, but it day in the same category with him seems to me effective thinking would place at least as great weight upon

ACCEPTS WHAT IS GOOD IN AMERICAN STYLES

Enter now Mme. Kal Fu Shah, wife | where both my father and my husband

wax lady in the show window Mme. Kal Fu

the conventional dictates at present.

vivid. You see, I lived in New York, dressing in the western garb."

of the Chinese minister to Washing- were connected with the consular ton, in a Persian service, but we were in Peking during walking suit ruf- the revolution which overthrew the anfled and frilled, clent empire and from my windows I with a turned-up could hear the cannon booming over hat which would the capital. I could even see the do credit to the smoke and hear the awful din which accompanies war. "I must confess that I have been al-

> ways curious about the mysteries of Shah takes not the American woman's toilet, the conthe slightest fusing number of garments, the endtrouble to cover less accessories. In New York, of her dusky locks course, I wore our national dress, and prince. and twists them in I must admit that I still cling to my old way whenever I am desirous of way which fashion | being really comfortable. "You see, we have learned the phi-

losophy of being always at our ease "I am so much and our soft, flowing robes make for of an American," it move than the curious fashions a chorus girl." said she, "that I which are now in vogue. Even cerehave not the sense of novelty monial dressing with us is a brief which makes one's first impressions so labor compared with the ordinary

SAYS RICH CHILDREN NEED MORE LIBERTY

them.

plays fire engine happy.

windows and see aloud. other children

Why, when my sister and I were little parlor magic and I believe the chilwe used to get out with our doll car- dren consider him quite entertaining riages and really play with the other now. And Momsie, as they call me, is children on the block. We had a almost as good as a real playmate." nurse, but she wasn't always leading us about by the hand, though we lived

"Yes, I really can remember," and mother of three sons, one of whom is look as good as new."

The children of the rich need more | nearly nine. "No, no one ever thinks ing to Mrs. Wil- you see my eyes and hair are dark you happier." liam Randolph and they are all fair. They think of Hearst, who helps me more as a sister than a mother. her two boys to anyway, I'm afraid. But I don't mind run away from climbing fire ladders and being cap a slice of dat Carnegie hero fund." their tutor and twred by Indians if it makes them

and Indians with "I didn't know how to play boys" games at first, but William, the sec-"Poor little ond boy, was very delicate for a time things! I'm sorry and had to have a trained nurse. for them," she George, the oldest one, had an English eays earnestly. "I governess, and the first thing I knew look out of the both children were afraid to speak "I was perfectly desperate, so I

walking up and packed off all the servants at once down the drive and we all learned to play. Mr. Hearst with a nurse or had the hardest time, because he had might have been interested instead of governess, never had no brothers and had never really having any fun. learned himself. But he studied up

Worth Keeping, Anyhow,

"You have some remarkable paint-Mrs. Hearst laughs infectiously over ings." "Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox. the fact that she is astonishingly "The art dealer said they were eld young and girlish looking to be a masters, but to my eye some of them



mountains be seen green Delight my soul from day to day: walk beneath no

From where I and work away; No meadows that are wide and

spreading trees Nor sit beside a sparkling pool, But there is a delightful breeze That serves to keep me calm and cool.

All day I hear the city's roar, The room I occupy is small, And when I let my

It bumps against a lofty wall; Instead of scents of new-mown hay, I sniff the fumes of gasoline, But cooling breezes all the day Assist me to remain serene.

fancy soar

I may not sit upon a fence While watching busy harvest hands; Each morning early I commence The work necessity demands, But while I strive with all my might To do my part as best I can, hear with undisturbed delight

The hum of my electric fan. Let others hurry far away In search of scenes that may be falr, Or in the harvest fields all day Attempt to rid their souls of care, My brow is kept from burning by Cool breezes wafted from a shelf-By soothing, friendly zephyrs I

Can regulate to suit myself.

"And so," said Mrs. Honeywell, your husband is going to California to stay three months! Dear me, how can you ever stand it to be parted from him so long? Why, my husband has never been been away from me even for a day since we have been married. Whenever he has to go cut of town he always takes me with

"Indeed," replied Mrs. Oldsong. "that's very nice of him. How long

have you been married?" "Nearly three months," the happy young woman said, with a delicious

THE "OLD BATCH" AGAIN.



his disappointment."

"Ah, yes! He was disappointed In love, poor boy." "You must have a grudge against

"Why?" "You seem to be sorry that he wasn't married before bumping against

Difference 'Twixt Great and Small. The difference 'twixt great and small Is very little, after all. The man who labors by the day

Or by the month for meager pay Is, when he falls to satisfy His master, merely told to go. The one whom fortune raises high Receives, when he neglects to show His fitness, a polite, benign Request to graciously resign,

And this, observe, is, after all, The difference 'twixt great and small The Glorious Prince. "Yes," he said "I once saw a

"Oh," she said, clasping her hands and looking with awe into the eyes that had gazed upon royalty, "what

was he doing?" "Trying to balance a feather duster on his nose for the amusement of

His Dangerous Altruism. "Oh why, why," asked her weeping mother, "did you consent to be his

"Hush, ma," the fair girl answered. "I think I hear him in the hall. He's so kind-hearted I'm afraid he might give me up, terribly as he would have

Rescued From a Horrible Fate. "Say, dusty, I'm goin' to apply for "Wot you been doin'? I ain't heard

about you rescuin' anybody." "I carried Saunterin' Sim nearly t'ree miles yesterday when he fainted because six men had him surrounded and was goin' to put him to work."

The Difference.

"I was greatly interested last night fn watching your daughter and my son dance together."

"Oh, I suppose you were. If it had been my son and your daughter I horrified."

His Favorite Subject.

"Doesn't your father ever talk to you about his Maker?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "I guess he does," replied little Al-

bert. "Pa claims he's a self-made man." Worth Remembering. If you're good you may be lone

But 'tis only fair to say That if you refrain from sinning You'll not have to be beginning With a headache the next da

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office of Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., July 4, 1914. For Escanaba and Vicinity: Saturday generally fair; moderate vartable winds mostly south.

Highest temperature yesterday degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday

degrees. Precipitation yesterday 10 inches

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6 a. m. 64 4 p. m. 8 a. m. 70 Precipitation one year ago yester- WLSON'S WORK 10 a m 80

day 02 inches VINCENT E. JAKL, Local Observer

A PANAMA MONTE CARLO,

A concern which boasts an English earl as chairman of its executive board has sent out an alluring pros pectus of a gambling palace to be erected in Panama It is declared that the little republic has given as surance of absolute noninterference home-coming does not believe that for a period of twenty-five years. The business conditions will have any efestablishment is to be more magnificent than that of Monaco, and will dent Wilson's legislative program will Day larger dividends to its stockhold act to clear up business conditions.

ter resort. But even if no one comes to Panama to sojorun all passengers on boats using the canal will have twenty-four hours at their disposal, and most of this time they will it is predicted, spend at the casino. The prospectus may or may not be

dealing in facts. It is to be hoped that it is merely the ruddy dream of a zealous promoter. It would be altogether disagreeable

for the United States to have to enconcession it is difficult to see how the United States is going to prevent it. That is one drawback of an independent protege for which a big nation stands sponsor but whose morals it cannot definitely regulate.

A comedian who appeared in an unsuccessful London production of an American musical comedy, is wrot at the London critics because they asked him why he didn't stick to his native American dialect. The fact that he was born in London and had played against his will.

A French military balloon carrying eight passengers remained in flight minutes more would be all he requires for his own ventures. He both de-

Serious doubts are expressed cientists whether it will ever be posible to cross th eocean in an aeroplane However, laymen remember tha ta few short years ago serious doubt were expressed by scientists whether it would not be profited to action demonstrated.

and killing his wife has been centure One Year ______ gied ed for carrying concealed weapons an telling the first and had been a

t mill v gb * infer in a post-1 the single murdering the lady would have been Algoria!

graciously overlooked A physician ordered the colonel to

give his throat four months complete rest "But in four months the cam-April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Esca- paign will be over!" cried the colonel And the doctor, a Republican, refus-

> A Philadelphia lady arises to protest against the movie kisses, which she things should be confined to a vard of film, at most. Oh, very well, A lot can be done, even in a yard.

Just to show that it takes al lkinds Lake..... f men to make a world, the case may La Salle be mentioned of the New York man who heat his wife because she could Michigan..... of learn to tanco

A Leavenworth convict used a fiftyline poem as a petition to the president for pardon. Here's a case in which the apology is worse than the offense.

Now a physician says meat and coffee cause cancer from which one gathers that if a person never ate anything he would not die of cancer.

A good many people are perfectly willing to make hay while the sun shines provided they can find a shady UtahCors place in which to do the making.

The opinion seem sto be that since Villa has employed an attorney, the beginning of the end of his ascepdcy is in sight.

After a while the mediators might nove on to Detroit and try to settle Ty Cobb.

It seem it was a very average June after all. Oht well, let bygones be bygones.

Wednesday wa sthe day of the great paradox the navy went dry

HELPING TRADE SAYS GOV. BURKE

Juneau, Wis., June 3. Ex-Governor John Burke, North Dakota, treasurer of the United States, the principal speaker at the Dodge county fect on the fall elections. His rea son are that the completion of Presi-

"I think the president struck the keynote the other day when he said Panama is to be boomed as a winbusiness conditions had been disturb ed for ten or twelve years," Mr. Burke said "In that time we have had one panic that of 1907. The legislation now pending has been coming and has been expected for many years and as soon as it is passed it will settle business conditions.

Laws Will Help Business, The trust regislation will be ac-

cepted by business men as was the tariff and the currency laws when they were passed. Bankers, while the currency bill was pending, opposed it very strongly, but as soon as it dure this disreputable adjunct to its was enacted they made arrangements great work. But if the sovereign re- to comply with its provisions, and the public of Panama decides to grant the effect was to relieve business conditions. The same will be true of the trust legislation, and it will have a very good effect. "Besides getting this legislation out

of the way, the trust outlook is helping to give a firmer tone throughout the country. There is no question pass. No one can tell how long the tons. The figures indicate a movedebate will last, but the bill will be enacted without question." Ex-Gov. Burke will not touch politics in his homecoming speech.

Shake Off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your there many years, appeared to be ov- rheumatism. Try a twenty-cent bottle erlooked by the fault finders. But, of Chamberlain's Liniment and see those of 1913 or 1912. In 1911 the then, one can't convince a critic how quick your rheumatism pains dis- season's ore movement amounted to flour, sait and baking powder, rub in appear. Sold by all dealers.

visiting with friends in the city. thirty-five hours and twenty minutes. Houten & Co., of Chicago, who has are current for the season of 1914. According to the intrepid Lieut, Porte been in the city for several days, left In April, 1914, the shipments from who intends to fly the Atlantic, forty this morning for Mackinac island to upper lake ports totaled 269,686 tons: spend the Fourth.

see first in The Morning Press.

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BOSTON MARKETS

Although business continued small in volume the tone displayed was trong with small advances recorded. It would look like the market had discounted everything unfavorable and with the rate decision out of the way there will be a revival of business and

The betterment produced in the stock market recently has seemingly not made a deep impression, upon the generality of traders or investors. and while perhaps a further upturn generous with your butter and sirup. may be prompted as a consequence Then cover one part with nice ripe o ftechnical conditions, still for our part we prefer to await something tangible before advising a firm stand on the buying side of the market.

MARINE

The Port List for Escanaba Arrivals: Mather. Cleared: Princeton, Manaloa, Australia, Polynasia and Walsh.

Weather for the Upper Lakes south; generally fair Saturday.

LAKE ORE TRAFFIC IS NOW ON BASIS OF 8 YEARS AGO

Cleveland, O., July 3 .-- Iron shipments to July 1 were approxi- blueberries in the center, sprinkle with mately 60 per cent of the shipments flour, add a tablespoonful of sugar in the same period of 1913. Ship- and a bit of butter. Pick up the four ments to July 1 amounted to 9,624,- corners of the crust and pinch together. that the president's trust bill will 116 tons as compared with 16,125,042 then moisten and close each of the ment for the season of about 32,000. 000 tons. The June traffic was approximately 60 per cent of that in June, 1913 and totaled 5,502,367 tons, as compared with 7, 974,444 tons.

like a true meaning of the figures be obtained. There is no comparison between the shipments of 1914 and of milk, one-fourth cupful of butter, 32,137,056 tons and the season open- the butter and add the sugar and the ed more like the present season than Romeo Beauchamp of Perkins is any other of recent years. The amount carried in 1911 is approx Miss Barret, representing Van mately the same as the estimates that in April, 1911, 332,292 tons. In May 1914, the shipments totaled 3,687,063 All the news that's fit to print, you tons as compared with 3,687,721 tons in May, 1911. The June (1914)

movement aggregated 5,502,367 tons and in June, 1911, 4,019,366 tons. The total shipments to July 1, 1514, were 9,624,116 tons against 8,839,-274 tons in the corresponding period of 1911. From June 30 to the end of the season of 1911, 24,298,314 tons of re were ablessed from upper take

. is Should the . . . of 1911 of shipments of the many volume from the last of June to the close the tomen and would be approximate-

July shipment on the company to 5,223,198 tons. August shipments 5,550,229 tons, September shipments 221,600 tens October shipments

2,523,253 tons Those who are familiar with the iron ore business yesterday were of 26: 26 the opinion that the June movement this year was too large for the volume of ore sold and unless the sales of ore were larger before the close, the season would be over so far as ore is concerned late in October. They said that if the ore sales do pick up the shipments probably would not more than equal the 1911 movement the rest of the season.

Were the coal mines of Ohio shipping, the traffic on the 17kes would be very much improved. While coal shipments for the season are not expected to be more than 75 per cent. of 1913, the fact Ohio is shipping no coal largely accounts for the light-

ness of the movement. Without grain the traffic on the lakes for bulk freighters is in the neighborhood of 55 per cent of the capacity of the lake fleet. Grain shipments will tend to relieve the situation beginning with the movement out of Chicago the latter part of this 481 month, but grain shipments will not keep the idle fleet even moderately 41 busy.

Proved Most Satisfactory. Policewoman Lulu Parks of Chicago was sent to New York to bring back a young woman accused of taking money from her family. The substituting of a woman for a man in this case proved most satisfactory, and the young girl was so glad that she did not have to travel with a policeman that she gave Miss Parks no trouble at all. The girl told her entire story to the policewoman, and the result is that she will probably not be prose cuted at all.

Cleanliness. Cleanliness may be defined to be the emblem of purity of mind.-Ad-



HUCKLEBERRIES.

SUPPER MENU.

Sardines. Potato Salad With Chopped Beets. Brown Bread and Butter Huckleberry Shortcake.

TTUCKLEBERRIES or blueberries, as they are called in New England, may be served in many ways. Huckleberry pie is the most generally popular. Ways of serving these tempting berries are suggested here. These are simple and delicious

Laver Cake.

methods of serving them:

Huckleberry Shortcake.-Make a nice shortcake dough. Bake in a sheet as for any shortcake. When done pull apart, butter each part and pour real maple strup over all of it. Be buckleberries, then put on the other part and butter top. Pour over the berries, then more maple strup and serve with or without whipped cream. according to taste. Rich Batter Cakes.

Huckleberry Pancakes. - Beat two eggs separately, add the yolks to two cupfuls of sweet milk, then add two cupfuls of flour into which has been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking pow der and a little salt. Beat this batter smooth, then add the beaten whites and two cupfuls of well floured buckle Moderate variable winds, mostly berries. It may be necessary to add a little more flour. Bake on a hot, well greased griddle. Steamed or Baked.

Huckleberry Dumplings. - Roll out rich crust, cut into six inch squares. dust with flour, heap haif a cupful of openings. Stick a sharp pointed knife into each division near the top to let out the steam and bake.

Single Layer Cake. Huckieberry Cake .-- Take two and a half cupfuls of flour, one-third cupful By comparison only can anything of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg. one-half a teaspoonful of salt, one and one-third cupfuls one cupful of buckleberries. Sift the berries. Beat the egg until light and use with the milk to moisten the dry ingredients. Pour into a greased shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven about half an hour.

Anna Thompson!

Announcements of the Churches

The First Methodist Episcopal Church This church affords you iwo opporon a for allie Worship this Sun

day, and hear, it is to share in the inspiration and attragethening of these and all its meetings, Sunday Morning Public Worship

the at 10 % the paster of the church will pre- it in the top-"The Way Home," the quartette choir will have charge of the music. The evening public worship begins at 7:30 and lasts for one hour: the topic

of the pastor's sermon will be "Afraid to be a Coward," and will be patrio tic in nature in keeping with our national celebration; the large chorus choir, assisted by a quartette of violins will lead the music; the old gospel hymns will be sung. Both these meetings are well attended, and are for you.

The Bible School, which is devoted to the study of God's Word, meets at High Mass at 10:30 a. m.; Vespers 9:30 Sunday morning. Prayer-meeting is held Thursday

evening at 8 o'clock and is an informal meeting of great value. The young people will hold their social meeting Monday evening at 8

St. Patrick's Church

Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. m Children's Mass and Instructions 1:15 a. m.

High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a.m. Sodality Conference and Benedic ion 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:30 p. m. Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m.

Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m. Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor. Rev. E. N. Feldhause, assistant

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ings at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Cor. Ayer and Wolcott streets. Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Sun day school at 9:30 o'clock. There will be no evening services

Phi and we was read to a gardener, via married ! Het Bref-You are invited to attend any these services.

W. J. DATSON, rector.

Norwegian ! utheran Charet. Cor. Wells Ave. at Tottes to Regular services every Sunday 10 30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m Sanday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meetings every Thursday

evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvation Army

Services held Sundays at 11:00 m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Services, Tuesday, Thursday Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m.

St. Joseph's Church Rev. Fr. Julius, pastor; Rev. Fr. Marcellin, assistant. Low Mass at 8 a. m.; Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.; and benediction at 3 p. m.

Swelish Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

INTO U. S. TREASUR

Washington, July 2.-Treasury figures completed tonight showed that the federal government went through its first fiscal year under the Wilson administration with its income exceeding the ordinary expenses by

\$33,784,452.07. Nearly thirty-three and a half millien dollars pouring into the treasury yesterday, the last day, brought the total receipts for the year up to \$734,-343.20, a million and a half above Secretary McAdoo's original estimate and turned into a surplus what had promised the day before to be a substantial deficit.

Corporation and income tax pay-No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday ments furnished the stream of gold at school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's the finish. From this source came Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meet- \$26,161,782.82 between the opening and closing of the treasury yesterday and tonight Secretary McAdoo and other administration officials were ointing proudly to the total would be accomplished under the

new tariff. The treasury surplus this year will be wiped out by the Panama canal ex-

penditures.

'SEPTEMBER MORN' BY 'FAINTING BERTHI

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3 .- Nothing but a pool of water in a suitable setting was all that was needed this morning for the "September Morn" visualization offered by "Fainting Ber tha" at a window on the second floor of the county jail. Other women prisoners draped the "painting" with a blanket.

"Fainting Bertha" said she took the devil along when she went to the house of correction later to serve the ninety days' sentence for vagrancy which was imposed upon her by Judge Page; for Bertha admits that the devil still haunts her. "They tried to scare the devil and

drive him away in Omaha," the notorious shoplifter said. "The entire congregation of 500 persons prayed and held services for my reformation from the hands of the devil, bu ttheir efthe hands of the devil, but their efwith me or I would not be here." The woman will attempt to obtain her freedom by appealing her case to the municipal court. She has retained Attorney E. A. Mock. Judge Backus will not hold court until Monday and for that reason action was

delayed. "I guess the world is too big for me, because I have no friend that I the London Restaurant know of," she said in speaking of the appeal. "I don't know of anyone who Louis Singos, Prop. 916 Ludington St. will give me money so that I can get Meals at all hours. ent on ball."

The officials in the jail availed them selves of the first opportunity to send ner to the workhouse because she was an obstreperous prisoner during her short stay in the county bastile. Several male prisoners were held at the jail so that room could be found for her in the Black Maria

"I would have had money had been at liberty twenty-four hours more," she said to Detective Mauger and Dolan.

Miss Mayme McCall, who has been employed this millinery season by Mrs. Roberts, leaves for her home in Marquette, tomorrow morning. B. N. Baxter of Munising is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

with Escanaba friends. You see it first in The Press.

tung, daughter of Edward N. Breitung, Chicago millionarie, will have to fight to win his suit for \$250,000 for alleration of affections against his father-hollow became exident today. when an answer to his suit v. .. illed in New York by Breitung.

That Max Rielst

Kleist sued his father-in-law in May, alleging that that he had per-

I hit dought to leave her heaband because of his humble origin & Breitung asserted then that his gardner son-in-law would never get any

money from the suit. "My daughter is able to decide this for herself." Mr. Breitung said at that time. "I have not attempted to sway her in the matter."

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SYNOPSIS.

Soseph Hayward, an ensign in the Joseph Rayward, an enigh it the Volted States army, on his way to Fort Maymar, meets Simon Girty, a renegade Aboac name has been connected with all nismer of atrocities, also headed for Fort Harmar, with a message from the British general, Hamilton, Hayward guides him to the fort. At General Harmar, was a head out of the control of th nar's headquarters Hayward meets Repe D'Auvray, who professes to recognize him, although he has no recollection of ever having seen her before. Hayward volunteers to carry a message for Harmar to Sandusky, where Hamilton is stationed. The northwest Indian tribes are ready for war and are only held back by the for war and are only held back by the command of the friendly Wyandots to join. The latter are demanding the return of We-pa-tee-tah, a religious teacher, whom they believe to be a prisoner. Hayward's mission is to assure the Wyandots that the man is not held by the soldiers. Rene asks Hayward to let her accompany him. She tells him that she is a quarter-blood Wyandot and a missionery among the Wyandot and a missionary among the Indians. She has been in search of her father. She insists that she has seen Hayward before, but in a British uniform. Hayward refuses her request and starts for the north accompanied by a scout named Brady and a private soldier. They come on the trail of a war party and to escape from the Indians take shelter in a hut on an island. Hayward finds

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

murdered man in the hut.

I stood staring at it, and then down into the face of the dead man. D'Auvray: Her name! The same name she had given me! The face of the girl came back instantly to memory, distinct, living. There was a familiarity, a resemblance, now that I thus connected the two together. She had told me her father was a French officerbut dead, killed in action. Perhaps she thought so; had been deceived into this belief. Yet I was convinced now that this was the man; that he had been living up to a few hours before, and had met his fate here in the wilderness by a foul and treacherous blow. Her father! The knowledge seemed to shock me, to leave me helpless; I could not divorce my mind from the remembrance of the daughter. Where would she be that night? Safe at Harmar? or in the dark woods with Girty? Did she know about this hidden cabin? This island rendervous? Surely this could be no mere coincident of name and history, yet what was the mystery that enveloped both? Why was this Captain D'Auvray hiding here, and why did she deny that he was still living? The more I thought, the more tangled grew the skein. Brady called me, and I stepped "Well, what is it?" he asked gruff-

"What have you found out?" I told him briefly, describing the apthe medal. He turned it over in 'De

light of the torch "French, ain't it? What does it

"An army decoration for gallant conduct given to Capt. Racel D'Auvray, Fifth Cuirassiers."

"You think it belonged to him?" "Beyond doubt; it was pinned to his shirt-the one thing he treasured

In his exile." "D'Auvray," he repeated, as if the came had familiar sound. "I've heard of him before. Wait a bit; now I have it-he commanded Hamilton's Indians

at Vincennes when Clark took the town. I saw him once." He got to his feet with my help, and braced himself in the doorway, looking intently at the upturned face, as I held

the torch extended. "That's the man," he said soberly, " remember the white beard; some one



I Stood Staring Into the Face of the Dead Man.

The MAID of RANDALL, PARRISH

ILLUSTRATED by D. J. LAVIN

What is that red garment lying on the action under Hamilton. More likely I know you would be here, that was box? I thought se; an English in- the fellow was French, and the murder fautry jacket, made in London, and it the end of some private feud. His never belonged to D'Auvray." He held only desire then would be to get away it up. "It was a big fellow who wore | safely, to escape unseen Brady would ! this coat, about your size."

I drew up the bench, and sat down. "There is more to this than you have French girl back at Fort Harmar?"

He shook his head.

"Not as I remember; who was she?" "That is what I would like to know. some information. She was at General Harmar's office—a young girl, not much over twenty, I should judge, with dark eyes and hair, speaking broken English, her dress half Indian name do you suppose she gave me?" His eyes, interested, questioned me,

but he sat silent. "Rene D'Auvray; and she explained her father was a French officer, killed | ing nothing, gradually growing drowsy in battle."

"And her mother?"

"A woman of the Wyandots, but a half-breed."

"D'Auvray! The same as the dead man yonder! And he was a soldier. 'T is an odd case. What else do you know about her?"

"Precious little, indeed, for she seemed an adept in deceit. She even pretended to know me, and actually spoke my name before it had been told her. How she ever learned it is more than I can guess. The little minx is full of tricks, but plays them so saucily it was not in my heart to become angry. By heavens! one glance in her eyes would disarm any man-"

"Yes," he interrupted, "but whence came she there, and for what purpose ?"

I told him all I knew, and he listened eagerly, his eyes on Schultz puttering about the fire.

"She must have jested in her threat to travel hither with the renegade."

"I fear it was not jest," I said soberly. "She was in a mood to do even that, and I do not think she feared the man. They may be on our trail now; ay! close at hand, Brady, for they both | would never hesitate like this, and know these woods better than either of grope his way forward inch by inch. us. "I is my thought, now, the dead I felt the hot blood leap in my veins; back into the other room, still dazed, man yonder was the lass' father, and then the fellow, still crouching low.

then to the food Schultz was placing earth, scarcely two yards distant. All on the table before us, but whatever I saw clearly was a hat with a feather pearance of the body, and handing his thought it remained unuttered. As in it, an indistinct outline of form, we sat there eating, he was apparent- and the black rifle barrel. My rifle ly turning it all over in his mind, try- came up to the shoulder, and I slipped ing to draw the tangled ends of the into the open. skein together. As we finished the meal, some newly awakened curiosity sharply. "Drop your gun, and stand caused me to glance out again into up!" the rear room. It was gloomy with shadows, the bodies of man and dog almost an exclamation; the stock of beyond view; yet what I perceived the rifle sank to the ground, but the brought from my lips a sudden exclamation.

> "Brady, some one has been in here! The outer door is unlatched-yes-and the soldier's coat is gone!"

We searched the room carefully, but discovered no sign of its having been entered, except for the door standing slightly ajar, and the disappearance of the red coat. We dare not carry a Come, answer me; you are no savtorch into the open, and the night was | age." too dark for us to trace marks on the ground. Brady stood in the glow of deal, Monsieur Hayward," replied a firelight, looking to the priming of his told me the Wyandots called him the rifle, his face shadowed.

"I am going out awhile, Hayward." he said finally. "Yes, I am all right now. I meant to take you along, but, I reckon, it will be safer not to leave stars on her face. the Dutchman here alone. However, I don't think there will be any more

visitors tonight." He slipped out the back way, disappearing instantly, and I picked up my Girty?" own/ rifle, bade Schultz remain where he was, and followed, with the purpose of scouting about the island. I could perceive the new danger we were in. Suppose the assassin, eager to save is not a parlor where we can choose himself from suspicion, should be at associates. Did I not warn you I tracted to that camp of raiders, and, relying on their triendship for protection, charge us with the murder of was wrong?" D'Auvray. What mercy could we hope for at their hands? Beyond doubt the band was composed of ambitious young warriors, who had already tasted blood, and under control of no chief plainly enough; we all know what Siable to restrain them, if their wild pas- mon Girty is." sions should be appealed to.

But I emerged into darkness and silence. Quickly as I had made this de earnestness. "He is to them an encision I was too late. The scout had already disappeared across the narrow side, and as the Indians make war. open space, and vanished into the Why not? He has lived in our wigfringe of trees. There was nothing to guide me, except a vague sense of di- belongs with us, save for the birthrection, yet I felt my way forward mark of a white skin. To me he is through the dense tree growth, hear not enemy, but friend. I have known ing no sound of movement, and compelled to move slowly until I emerged is no fear in my heart; did he desire, white chief, And he was in the French at the shore, and could perceive the he would not dare harm me—I am a army? An officer? Poor devil! I stars reflected on the surface of still Wyandot." wonder what happened to drive him to water. As I lingered there clear of the woods' shadow, my courage gradually He stared about among the shadows returned, and our situation appeared at the miscellaneous articles littering less desperate. Whoever the fellow the shed, his trained eyes noting things | was who had killed D'Auvray he might I had overlooked in my excitement. have as much cause to fear the Indian gade." "He was murdered all right, lad," he raiders as we did. The mere fact that commented slowly, "and by a white he wore a red coat was no direct proof man. This was not Injun-work. Here be was a British soldier; doubtless is the imprint of a boot heel; you can many a forest renegade had picked up masquerade with me? We are no full of kindness and sympathy. You

december errapt by Bullet officers D'Auvrant H had led bis Indians to learn all this, and he would be back dead man within. presently.

I do not know how long a time discovered, Brady," I said, determined passed, only I had circled the house to explain." "Did you chance to see a twice, skirting the edge of the woods knew the house was here, and who in my rounds, keeping well in the blacker shadows, and moving noiselessly, every nerve alert. Back of the house I discovered a mound of earth, hoped you might have picked up heaped as a roof, over an opening in the ground, evidently a cellar of some kind. So far as I could discover, by groping in the darkness, there was nothing concealed within, but the entrance offered a good hiding place, and and half border French. She was one I sat down there where I could see in in a thousand, to my thought. What every direction, with my rifle across my knees. The stars yielded a spectral light, and no one could move across the clearing unobserved. I sat there for ten minutes, seeing and hearin the silence, my head sinking back against the earth mound. Yet I remained awake and watchful, although out of the black fringe of woods, I half believed it a dream. But it was no dream, and I sat up suddenly, my heart beating like a triphammer, and stared. I could see little, not enough to determine whether the intruder was savage or white, merely perceiving an indistinct form, crouching low, yet advancing directly toward me. There was no hesitancy, no evidence of fear, but merely the natural caution of one traveling alone in the wilderness. At first I believed it to be Brady returning, yet hesitated to step boldly forth,

natural, barely perceptible against the darker background of earth. To render myself more secure I drew cautiously back a step within the cellar entrance, and waited breathlessly. bracing myself to meet either friend or foe. I could no longer see the intruder, and the caution of his approach made me certain the man must be an enemy. Surely Brady, even while exercising every precaution, but with rifle barrel advanced His eyes turned to the door, and peared around the edge of the pile of

for the figure appeared small and un-

"Stop where you are!" I ordered

I heard a quick breath of surprise, hands still clung to the barrel, as the startled figure straightened up. I could not distinguish the face, only the white outline shadowed by the hat, yet the short, slender form was that of a boy. The relief at this dis-

covery brought a laugh to my lips. "What does this mean, lad?" I asked. "Have children gone to war?

"'Tis not a lad with whom you soft voice, trembling a bit nevertheless, though attempting boldness.

"You know me now?" She flung the concealing hat into

the grass, the silvery light of the "You here! you!" I exclaimed in swift surprise at this unexpected denouement, and feeling the hot blood

She ventured to laugh lightly at

my tone and manner. "We traveled together-yes. What of that, monsieur? The wilderness would come with him when you re-

fused me? An' you think I did what "I?" puzzled by her direct question. "What is it to me, mademoiselle? You would not care what I think. Yet were you sister of mine I would speak

"Oh, no, monsieur, the Americains do not," and her voice rung with emy, a flend. He wars on the other wams, and sat at our council fires. He him always, from childhood; there

The swift words were a defiance, a challenge. "Have it as you will," I said coldly, "but nothing you may say will ever

make me think well of that rene-"You!" she exclaimed passionately. even see the nails. That's odd; I didn't bits of discarded uniform. Besides, longer at Fort Harmar where it was will believe this?" suppose there was a boot worn in this why should any soldier desire to kill safer for you to guard your speech.



why I came alone—that we might talk to each other, and no longer lie." I stared at her face in the starlight. my memory suddenly reverting to the

"You knew I would be here?" "I guessed it, and my instinct was true. Why not, monsieur? You alone lived in it."

CHAPTER VII.

Mademolaelle Meets Her Father. There was evidently no use of my groping longer in the dark. The girl was in earnest; she firmly believed me to be another. There could be no understanding between us until this mystery of identity was cleared away. Her discovery of me here had only served to increase her hallucination.

"Mademoiselle D'Auvray." I said earnestly, and I stood bare-headed before her, "there is a serious mistake being made. I am not willing you should deceive yourself any longer I am going to be perfectly frank with when I first perceived a figure flitting you, and in return I ask you to be equally frank with me. Who do you believe me to be?"

She gazed straight into my face, answering:

"Monsieur Joseph Hayward." "Of course," smiling, "you heard he name at Fort Harmar."

"But I did not; it was never mentioned in my presence. I recognized

"Which would imply that we had met before, yet I have no recollection, not the faintest, of such a meeting. You are not one it would be

easy to forget." "Unless one particularly desired to do so," she replied swiftly, "and that I am beginning to suspect is the case." She straightened her slender figure, throwing back ber shoulders and using a clearer English than before, as if throwing off disguise. "You ask me to deal with you frankly, monsieur; very well, I will. Down in my heart I have never trusted you-never! My father did, and I made pretense to please him. But from our first meet-



ing my womanly instincts told me you were false. Now I know it! You are not with us, but with our enemies; you are a traitor! a spy!"

The words stung; they were like the thrusts of a knife. Was the girl flush my face. "You came with insane-mad?

"You call me a spy," I said soberly, as her breath failed, "but I am not. To me this is all mystery. But what about yourself, mademoiselle? Why were you at Fort Harmar? What purpose brought you there?"

"I went there openly, and in no herself with an effort. "I was not a spy, nor a victim of curiosity. I told the truth when I said I was seeking my father."

"Yet you left at once to return north without finding him?" "Because I had learned he was not

there, not in the Americain forts. I heard the generall tell it to you." "To me! the name was not mentioned. We spoke only of a medicine man-Wa-pa-tee-tah."

"Yes, the White Chief. He came to the Wyandots with the Christ message. He was there before the priests, and it is through his efforts there has been peace. Yet why should I tell you all this? You have met him in council, have eaten at his table, and shared his bed. He alone has stood, and blocked your plans of

"Mademoiselle," I said, "let us forget this controversy, this misunder standing, for it is that, and be friends for this night at least. I wish to help you, and not be held as an enemy. You have been in my mind ever since right here in New York. "Why do you say that, Joseph Hay- to drive you from memory. I must we first met; I have not been able ward? Why do you keep up this bring you evil news, but my heart is

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SAY O'SHAUGHNESSY MADE GOOD IN MEXICO

Nelson O'Shaughnessy has made | But this was O'Shaughnessy's great good. That's the opinion official opportunity. A month after his ar-Washington main- rival in Mexico City things began to tains with regard warm up. It was just at that time



States. The diff oult ble

each other; first, the old regime of Wilson as ambassador last July, no Porfirio Diaz, then the administration one was appointed to succeed him. of Madero, and finally the regime of and O'Shaughnessy became charge Huerta.

Copenhagen at the age of twenty-sev- the Huerta government. Certainly if en. He was one of those rich young he did they were never known outside fellows in New York city who ran to the state department and cabinet. clothes, tennis and money.

appointment was contrary to the judg- political relations frequently came ment of the Republican senators from | near the breaking point. New York, but Roosevelt pushed it through anyway.

stayed four years He was offered the appointment as There were dozens of times when

Minister to Bucharest, but his friends an open break meaning war with the were displeased with this and held the explosive alcoholic old Indian dictator was given the second secretaryship to O'Shaughnessy realized this was what Mexico, a distinct step downward, so the home government did not then it was then thought.

REDFIELD IS A CRITIC OF "STRENUOUS LIFE"

"The strenuous life is in most cases | have advocates of peace who are fluent

merce, told the lost dear ones in battle, are we as elo-

day, in an address the dead of Vera Cruz, but in the first

on "Effectiveness." three months of this year there were

tile view of indus- the industries of Massachusetts with-

try which meas- out great public grief, while the grisly

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either the dura- our occupation of Vera Cruz look rel-

ousness have be- for public health as we would provide

come back num- for a railway in Alaska, or for addi-

bers in their meth- tions to our navy. I approve both the

ods. They are to- railway and naval additions, but it

ton, in a Persian service, but we were in Peking during

walking suit ruf- the revolution which overthrew the an-

fled and frilled, clent empire and from my windows I

with a turned-up could hear the cannon booming over

place at least as great weight upon

day in the same category with him seems to me effective thinking would

"We deplore lives lost in war, and the value of our men and women."

ACCEPTS WHAT IS GOOD IN AMERICAN STYLES

Enter now Mme. Kai Fu Shah, wife | where both my father and my husband

of the Chinese minister to Washing were connected with the consular

tion or the extent atively like a pleasure excursion.

the least effective and efficient," Wil- in speech regarding the horrors of

to the man who that Diaz fied and the Mexican post furing the past became the most delicate in the direc-

brid the pass, trys | Dering Madero's rule O enaughnessy ing Job in the necamo extremely friendly with him, dit! table risk that when there are not sent the proof to be the dear, it is me targe catchly cultivated a personal relationship with

character of O'Shangharsa, a view scomed to be O'Shaughness y's that while 38,000 or 40,000 Americans job is realized lived in Mexico, most of them directly when it is remem- extending American trade with this bered that he rep- country, they always should have in resented Unclo blm a friend at court in other words, Sam during three he was forever trying to establish an administrations in influence with the Mexican govern-Mexico, all bitter | ment whatever that was.

ly antagonistic to After the removal of Henry Lane d'affaires. O'Shaughnessy was first appointed | It is believed he made no represen-

by Roosevelt in 1904 as secretary to tations as to the policy of recognizing But all during this trying period

His family was anxious for him to his personal relations with Huerta reget into the diplomatic service. The mained friendly, though, of course. John Lind was sent to Mexico as

the president's personal representa-In 1905 he was transferred to Berlin | tive, but except for ten days in the as third secretary and played tennis capital he remained at Vera Cruz. 390 with the crown prince. Two years miles away, and negotiations with later he went to Vienna, where he Huerta were carried on directly through O'Shaughnessy

appointment up. For discipline he might have been precipitated, but Let others hurry far away want and staved it off.

HENRY HOWLAND



mountains may he seen From where I att and work away: No meadows that are wide and Delight my soul from day to day; walk beneath no spreading trees

sparkling pool. But there is a de-

lightful breeze That serves to

and cool. All day I hear the city's roar, The room I oocupy is small,

keep me calm

And when I let my fancy soar It bumps against a lofty wall; Instead of scents of new-mown hay, I sniff the fumes of gasoline,

I may not sit upon a fence While watching busy harvest hands; Each morning early I commence The work necessity demands, But while I strive with all my might To do my part as best I can, I hear with undisturbed delight The hum of my electric fan.

But cooling breezes all the day

In search of scenes that may be fair, Or in the harvest fields all day Attempt to rid their souls of care, My brow is kept from burning by Cool breezes wafted from a shelf-By soothing, friendly zephyrs I Can regulate to suit myself.

How Nice.

"And so," said Mrs. Honeywell, "your husband is going to California to Jiam C. Redfield, strife," he continued. "Yet, while one stay three months! Dear me, how secretary of com- must sympathize with those who have can you ever stand it to be parted from him so long? Why, my husband Brown university quent and active as respects the many has never been been away from me students the other that are slain in industry? We mourn even for a day since we have been married. Whenever he has to go out of town he always takes me with "It is an infan- slain several times that number in him."

> "Indeed," replied Mrs. Oldsong, "that's very nice of him. How long have you been married?" "Nearly three months," the happy

young woman said, with a delicious of the effort," he "I doubt if either state or nation sigh. said. "Both the is as yet sufficiently effective in hustler and the thought on these matters to provide THE "OLD BATCH" AGAIN. apostle of strenu- at once, let us say, as many millions



was disappointed in love, poor boy." "You must have a grudge against htm." "Why" "You seem to be

"Ah, yes! He

sorry that he wasn't married before bumping against his disappointment."

Difference 'Twixt Great and Small. The difference 'twixt great and small Is very little, after all, The man who labors by the day Or by the month for meager pay

Is, when he falls to satisfy His master, merely told to go. The one whom fortune raises high Receives, when he neglects to show His fitness, a polite, benign Request to graciously resign, And this, observe, is, after all,

The difference 'twixt great and small,

The Glorious Prince. "Yes." he said "I once saw a

"Oh," she said, clasping her hands and looking with awe into the eyes that had gazed upon royalty, "what was he doing?"

"Trying to balance a feather dust-"I am so much and our soft, flowing robes make for er on his nose for the amusement of of an American," it more than the curious fashions a chorus girl."

> His Dangerous Altruism. "Oh why, why," asked her weeping mother, "did you consent to be his

"Hush, ma," the fair girl answered. "I think I hear him in the hall. He's so kind-hearted I'm afraid he might give me up, terribly as he would have

Rescued From a Horrible Fate. "Say, dusty, I'm goin' to apply for "Wot you been doin'? I ain't heard about you rescuin' anybody."

"I carried Saunterin' Sim nearly t'ree miles yesterday when he fainted because six men had him surrounded

The Difference.

"I was greatly interested last night fn watching your daughter and my son dance together."

"Oh, I suppose you were. If it had been my son and your daughter I might have been interested instead of

His Favorite Subject. "Doesn't your father ever talk to you about his Maker?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"I guess he does," replied little Albert. "Pa claims he's a self-made man.

Worth Remembering. If you're good you may be lo But 'tis only fair to say That if you refrain from sinaing You'll not have to be beg With a headache the next of

hat which would the capital. I could even see the do credit to the smoke and hear the awful din which wax lady in the accompanies war. "I must confess that I have been alshow window. Mme. Kai Fu ways curious about the mysteries of Shah takes not the American woman's toilet, the conthe slightest fusing number of garments, the endtrouble to cover less accessories. In New York, of her dusky locks course, I wore our national dress, and prince." and twists them in I must admit that I still cling to my the conventional old way whenever I am desirous of way which fashion | being really comfortable. "You see, we have learned the phi-

who 'also ran.'

dictates at present.

have not the sense of novelty monial dressing with us is a brief which makes one's first impressions so labor compared with the ordinary

said she, "that I which are now in vogue. Even cere-

vivid. You see, I lived in New York, dressing in the western garb."

SAYS RICH CHILDREN NEED MORE LIBERTY The children of the rich need more | nearly nine. "No, no one ever thinks disguise," she replied, restraining liberty rather than less luxury, accord- that they are mine," she admits, "but to suffer, if he knew it would make



plays fire engine happy. them. windows and see aloud. other children "I was perfectly desperate, so I

Why, when my sister and I were little children on the block. We had a almost as good as a real playmate." nurse, but she wasn't always leading us about by the hand, though we lived

"Yes, I really can remember," and mother of three sons, one of whom is look as good as new."

ing to Mrs. Wil- you see my eyes and hair are dark you happier." liam Randolph and they are all fair. They think of Hearst, who helps me more as a sister than a mother, her two boys to anyway, I'm afraid. But I don't mind run away from climbing fire ladders and being cap a slice of dat Carnegie hero fund." their tutor and tweed by Indians if it makes them

losophy of being always at our ease

and Indians with "I didn't know how to play boys" games at first, but William, the sec-"Poor little ond boy, was very delicate for a time things! I'm sorry and had to have a trained nurse, and was gold to put him to work." for them," she George, the oldest one, had an English eays earnestly. "I governess, and the first thing I knew look out of the both children were afraid to speak

walking up and packed off all the servants at once down the drive and we all learned to play. Mr. Hearst with a nurse or had the hardest time, because he had governess, never had no brothers and had never really having any fun. learned himself. But he studied up parlor magic and I believe the chilwe used to get out with our doll car dren consider him quite entertaining riages and really play with the other now. And Momsie, as they call me, is

Worth Keeping, Anyhow.

"You have some remarkable paint-Mrs. Hearst laughs infectiously over ings." "Yea," replied Mrs. Cumrox. the fact that she is astonishingly "The art dealer said they were old young and girlish looking to be a masters, but to my eye some of them

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thirty seven years old, resided with

her husband at the looks of her moth Mrs. Jennie Duryea, in Hempstead. five miles from Freeport. Tonight she left Hempstead by trolley, came over to consult Dr. Carman and was seat ed in his private office when killed The bullet struck the woman in the right shoulder and traveled down ward, piereing her heart. She died

Directly after the shooting. Presport police surrounded the prem ses of Dr. Carman and began search for Mrs. Bailey's murderer. At a late dered that within twenty days comfruitless. Mr. Bailey was at his home in Hebpstead at the time of the shock in . He was horrified when he learned of the death of his wife.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Twenty-Fifth Judicial Circuit in Chancery.

Menasip Perron, complamant, Alvin W. L. Drahos, and Frances L. Drahos, defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta- In Chancery, at JOHN L. LOELL,

In this cause it appearing from the affidavit on file, that the defendants, Alvin W. L. Drahos and Frances L. Drahos, are not residents of this state but are residents of the state of Wis-

On motion of complainant's solici- to have the wagon box in a tighter tor, it is ordered that the appearance condition, so that the sand will not within four (4) months from the date keeping the sewers cleaned. of this order; and that in case of their a copy thereof to be served on com- future. plainant's solicitor within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendants. And it is further or-

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE FIVE MEN TRAPPED

Williamson, W. Va., July & .- Miners digging a shaft into the workings of complete of J. ii, Kennelly, 425 Campbell Mine No. 1 of the Sycamore Coal com-

besser continued to dig Other flames with sand, crews being relieved every half hour, but they made little progress. Dense volumes of smoke poured from the openings and it was WANTED Any intelligent person, feared the fire was spreading rapidly The only baking powder made from Royal Graps Oream of Tartar The fire broke out in the fan house and that structure was destroyed. Alarmed by the failure of the air, twenty-five men made their way to the surface, but five were caught in

the entries far from the opening. The nearest rescue crew of the United States bureau of mines was at hour tonight their efforts had been plainant cause a notice of this order Roanoke, Va., and was expected to reach here during the day.

to be published in the Escanaba Mora-The entombed miners, George Seiing Press, a newspaper printed, pubhold, James Collins, Benjamin James lished and circulating in said county, and that such publication be contine. Henry Lyens and Marion Lyons, were ed therein once in each week for six believed by Deputy Mine Inspector weeks in succession, or that he cause Edward Lambert to be in a part of a copy of this order to be personally the mine not yet touched by the fire. served on the said non-resident de- He said they probably had been cut fendants at least twenty days before off by the names and had taken refuge the time above prescribed for their in a room about a thousand feet from the mouth. If they could live durin: the day there was some hope of saying them, experienced miners declar Solicitor for complainant. Business

Lines of hose were run into th Escanaba, on the 3rd day of June, A. Circuit Court Commissioner, Delta main entry and water was kept playing on the flames, while seventy-five 572-158-165-172-179-186-193.

> One hundred men were usually employed in the mine at night, but many You are hereby notified that in of them did not report Tuesday night.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merch of said non-resident defendants, Alvin scatter along the streets, as the said ant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres W. L. Drahos and Frances, be entered sand causes considerable trouble in stock of Chamberlain's medicine so If the contractors do not live up to customers. After receiving them he \$4,500.00. Inquire Morning Press. tf appearance they cause their answer this, they will be compelled to use was himself taken sick and says that to the bill of complaint to be filed and tight boxes for hauling sand in the one small bottle of Chamberlain's FOR SALE -A six recom cottage, full of food and dring not suited to your Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.

> Morning Press Job Department 682-181-6t open 24 hours a day.

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Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, pany near here, in the hope of reach- | Wanted to Seel, etc. not exceeddestanced, wanted but a col-

unit there is a realist day - for " alized room after dawn that the hope | cents, or one week for 50 cents, if | Folk REAL (points that nother the publ in advants. If charged, price and so have all the shape St. will be 10 and 75 cents, respective ly. For each 5 words or fraction over 25 out, and a trais.

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may carn good, steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Corresponding Bureau, Washington,

WANTED-At once girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. T. Gallagher, 1221 Escanaba avenue,

WANTED-Girl for general restaurant work. 1895 Sin Clair St., Fournlinson & Ennis

WANTED Party missing a cow to apply to Kasper Bartosz, Section 8, LaBranche, Mich., P. O. Box No. 12. 690-183-3t.

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WANTED-Clerk for general store at Watson. Apply to G. M. Mashek.

WANTED-To rent seven or eight room, modern house. Will pay good miners were detailed for work in the rent for right property. Address M. Morning Press.

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FOR SALB

as to be able to supply them to his land with suitable buildings. Price

terms. A small cash payment down lets and you will soon be well again. and monthly payments thereafter For sale by all dealers. will be accepted. Inquire of Frank J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St., Phone

FOR SALE-Ten room, two frame house, full basement, lights and baths, full lot, cement walks, finely located on Second street, P \$2,500.00. Part cash, balance on time. Inquire of Frank J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St. Phone 593-J. 676-180-6t.

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rent comfortable rooms at 611 FOR RINT- Four to a flat opstairs

FOR RENT-One large front room, all modern, with or without board Call at 331 N. Norris St., or Phone

nt 427 So. Norris St. Phone 181-W

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FOR RENT-Six room cottage with lights and water at 712 South Fancle street. Inquire of S. W. Brennan or Phone 289.

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Special Car Service Has Been Arranged For Evening and Continuing Until the Ball Is Closed. Boistrousness Will Not Be Allowed

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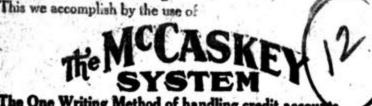
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GLADSTONE MAN KIDNAPS HIS WIFE

Gladstone, July 3.-A domestic tangle, resembling a fairy tale, has been unearthed in the Fourth ward. Some months ago a family named Monarch was residing in the Butler block on Delta avenue. It was found that they were disorderly characters and they were ordered out of town. Mrs. Monarch was arrested and sent to the county jail at Escanaba. While

there she became insane and was sent to the asylum. Monarch left the city for parts unknown. Mrs. Monarch's out the west. father, Joseph Mattias, who resided with them, became sick, and, having no one to support him or care for him

where he recently died and was burled at the expense of the county. Mrs. Monarch recently recovered mental balance and returned to fy. He said the states received no this city. Ben Dalsing, a well known taxes nor income whatever from the twenty years of the fifty-year sencharacter about the city, took Mrs. forest reserves and therefore refused tence, Williams has been paroled by city. Monarch to his home in South Glad- to spend any money upon them. Mr. Governor O'Neal ,the governor extend Mrs. Alfred Lessard of Bark River Dalsing works as a lumber shover, open up the forest reserve and give it

One night recent while he was at to his state, it would be plad to build work, Monarch returned to the city the roads. He believed it was unfair and began search for his spouse. He for the government to keep these located her at the home of Dalsing, tracts of land in perpetual reservaand went there while the man of the tion so that the states could receive house was loading a lumber boat at no income from them and then ask gripe or pain. Chronic cases of con-Wells. He kidnapped his wife and the states to build the roads. took her to his home, not far from

Now here is a tangle. Will Monarch sue Delsing for the alienation of his wife's affections, or will Dalsing sue don't imagine that your case is be-Monarch for kidnapping his house- youd help just because your doctor

he was sent to the county farm,

School Trustees

regular annual election of school me. After reading a few of the lettrustees for the school district of the ters from people who had been cured city of Escanaba, Delta county, Mich- by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided igan, will be held at the city hall in to try them. I have taken nearly said city of Escanaba on the thir- three-fourths of a package of them teenth day of July, A. D., 1914, be- now and can now eat almost everytween the hourr of nine o'clock in thing that I want." For sale by all the forenoon and eight o'clock in the dealers. afternoon for the election of two trustees for the term of three years from and after the thirteenth day of July A. D. 1914.

N. C. SPENCER, Secretary of the Board of Education in the city of Escanaba. Dated June 30, 1914. 681-181-10t.

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ATTACKS BUILDING OF ROADS IN WEST

Washington, July 2 .- Whether the people of the country were being taxed for the building of roads for the proval. state of Wyoming under the guise of making improvements in Yellowstone National park was a question raised by Congressman Hamilton of Michigan, Congressman Hamilton con-

tended that this system had gradually grown up by which the government was expending immense sums of money for the improvement of roads lead ing out of the forest reserves through-

Congressman Mondell of Wyoming denied having any knowledge of this practice. He admitted, however, that no state in the west built any roads these roads badly and used them free-

the Dalsing home and near the post Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble.

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For ov-Notice of Regular Annual Election of er a month past I have been troubled upset it terribly. One of Chamber-Notice is hereby given that the lain's advertising booklets came to

The Best Medicine in the World.

"My little girl had dysentery very bad. I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world," writesMrs. William Orvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by all dealers.

SERVE NOTICE ON THE NATION

Washington July 3 .- In conference late today, Democrats in the senate adopted a resolution declaring their purpose to stay in session until the trust legislation passed by the house has been acted upon by the upper branch of the nation's legislature. The resolution does not bind the senators to vote for the bills without

change. The resolution is designed to serve definite and final notive to the business of the country that anti-trust legislation is to be passed before congress quits Washington. It was proposed by Senator Stone, after a talk ter, Mrs. Leon Schwager. with President Wilson and with other Democratic leaders.

Senstor Stone said it was intended as an answer to the propaganda for dred Good and Earl Good, motored to the immediate adjournment of congress. If the party leaders decide in the future that it will be necessary to Semer will spend the week end at make party measures of the three Spread Eagle, house bills or the substitutes offered for them, another conference will be held for the purpose of binding the Democrats to definite legislation.

Originally, it was intended that the resolution declare that congress stay Frechette serving as witnesses. until the "passage of the bills," but this was changed to read until the "disposal of them." The argument for Kricha; both of Escanaba. this change was that passage might be taken to mean that the three house bills must be the ones to receive senate approval and "disposal" would leave the senators free to do as they River spent Thursday evening in the

Senators were not inclined to agree adjourn by voting down these bills, city with relatives. although it was pointed out that disposal need not necessarily mean ap-

Some leaders are hopeful that adjournment can be taken, with the program completed, by Aug. 20 or certainly by the first of September.

Mobile, Ala., July 3.-Fifty years for stealing, 50 cents was the senwithin the boundaries of the forest tence that a Hale county, Alabama, reserves, although the states needed jury imposed on Frank Williams, a negro of a half dollar. Afte reerving

A PERFECT CATHARTIC.

There is sure and wholesome action in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tablets. They cleanse with never a stipation find them individual. Stout people are relieved of that bloated, congested feeling, so uncomfortable with their sister, Mrs. Frank Schuespecially in hot weather. They will macher. keep your liver busy. For sale by

The management of the Delta hotel desires to announce that they are ir. position to accommodate parties of ladies each afternoon at banquets, ing a visit in the city and at Gladwith my stomach. Everything I ate teas, etc. The manager will be glad stone. at any time to give full particulars

ERS, PAINTERS

There is considerable work to be done in the line of painting, decorat- visit with Peshtigo relatives. ing carpenter work and plumbing in and upon the different school build- Riley are visiting at Menominee for ings in this city. The specifications week, are on file at the place of business of the undersigued and will be given to were in the city yesterday enroute to on the work. Application for these few weeks. specifications must be made and all: bids must be in on or before July with relatives at Menominee over 10th, 1914. H. M. Abenstein, Chairman

Building Committee. 708 Ludington street 697-184-6t.

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Miss Gladys Rogers left this morning on the early south bound train for Menominee, where she will spend Marinette and the Fourth and Sunday with friends over Sunday. and relatives.

Miss May Fortier left this morning for Menominee, where she will visit with friends and relatives and also attend the big Fourth of July celebration in that city this week:

Miss Adele Kahner of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here yesterday morning to be a guest of the Misses Madeline and Marguerite Greenhoot.

Miss Madeline Greenhoot returned last evening from Ashland, Wis., after sepnding the week with her sis-

L. C. Charlton, of Marquette was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Good, Miss Mil-

Escanaba from Nahma yesterday. Max Kurz and County Clerk J. A.

Miss Pearl Eagle of Brampton and John Caswell of Rapid River were married by Judge Judd Yelland at his office yesterday morning with the Misses Mary Buchanan and Ella

A marriage license was issued yes terday to Carl Sundholm and Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follo left yesterday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Fayette. Louis and Violet Johnson of Rapid

city enroute to Foster city. Mrs. C. LaFlame and son have re with a theory that this substitution turned to their home at Milwaukee fol-

leaves the way free for congress to lowing a several months visit in the Mrs. Elmer Potvin of Schaffer has left for a visit at Bark River, after

short stay in the city with relatives. Mrs. Joseph Germain and children have left for a visit at Pentoga, Mich. Miss Eva Bodette left for Menominee on Friday where she will be the guest of riends.

Mrs. H. H. Carney of Nahma was in the city yesterday for a few hours, enroute to Menominee, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur

William Bermingham of Nahma was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Nettle Ethler has left for visit with relatives at Bark River. Miss Irene Meloche is visiting at Bark River for a few weeks. Miss Anna Bittner has left for

eeks visit at Ford River Mrs. A. Micheau of Hendricks left

Mondell said if the government would ing clemency to the negro last night. was in the city yesterday on a shop-

ping trip. Mrs. G. Nelson of Gladstone was in

the city yesterday enroute to a visit at Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Peter are

visiting at Stephenson for a few days. Miss Ethelbelle and Allen Fraser have returned to their home at Menominee following a visit in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Peter are visiting with relatives at Stephenson. Mrs. A. J. Leduc and children left yesterday for a visit at Milwaukee. Mrs. August Hanson has returned

to her home at Iron River, follow-

Ralph Smith has returned to his home at Peshtigo, Wis, after a visit NOTICE TO CARPENTERS, PLUMB- in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Amundsen, South Mary street. Mr and Mrs. Gus Leaf and daugh-

> ter, Miss Gertrude have left for The Misses Marie and Margaret

Bea and Dora Bur of Gladstone

those interested and who wish to bid Oconto, where they will visit for a Mrs. Frank Schumacher is visiting

> Sunday. Edward Ethier is visiting with Mr and Mrs. Alex Wilson of Bark River.

> Miss Laura Schafer left last evening for a visit with her mother at Menominee.

Stewart, Donald and Miss Myrtle Garrigan of Carney are visiting in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry.

Miss Adeline Lohrey of Iron River s' visiting in the city over Sunday. ing at his home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of Marquette arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with relatives and considerably improved in health and be voted on at the coming fall elec-The Misses Alice and Gladys Reese

are visiting with relatives at Ford for several days. Mr. and Mrs. George Haggerson

and family visited at Spaulding yesterday. Leo and Helen Fillion of Foster the latter part of July will be the for- number of signatures to the petitions the \$250,000 bond limit allowed to the City are visiting in the city at the mal declaration that he is in the race. ome of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Villemute,

Mr. and Mrs. John LaFave of Wilson were in the city yesterday. Dr. Gross has purchased a Paige adster automobile. C. Seward of Stephenson was

Paul Clifford of Green Bay is visiting in the city with friends.

George Peterson of Homested, Wis. visiting in the city with relatives. Miss Ruth Pearson, who is studying to become a nurse at the Wesley Memorial hospital at Chicago, has returned to her home in the city to visit or several weeks.

Miss Charlotte McArthy left this morning for a short trip to Milwaykee. Frank Scidic has returned from Marinette and will visit in the city

Miss Charlotte McArthey left yesterday morning for a short trip to Milwaukee:

Miss Violet Fortier is visiting at Marinette over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker of Beaver Branch, were in the city yesterday. Miss Loretta Brown is visiting at Negaunee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Londo of Sturgeon Bay are visiting with Escanaba relatives.

Mrs. Al Reese and children left yesterday morning for Kimberly, Wis, where they will visit with relatives for a week.

Mrs. S. Spargo is visiting at Negaunee for a few days. George LeMire has left for a short

isit at Ishpeming and Negaunee. Mrs. E. R. Burns and son of Nashville, Tenn., who are visiting in the city, left yesterday for a short visit at Negaunee.

Miss Kathryn Gallagher left for a visit at Negaunee on Friday She will be joined by her parents in a week. and the family will then leave for a visit at St. James, Mich.

Mrs. C. R. Welch of Perkins was in the city yesterday on a shopping trip. Miss Bell Harvey has left for hort visit at Brampton.

Mrs. Frank Loeffler is visiting with friends at Maple Ridge.

Mrs. J. K. Klettka and daughters Lucy, Hattle and Elsie are visiting at traffic over the Missouri Pacific be-Maple Ridge.

Miss Loretta Brown is visiting with riends at Negaunee. Miss Mildred Anderson is the gues

of Maple Ridge friends. Miss Gertrude Stott of Maple Ridge was in the city yesterday. The Misses Mable and Alvina

Neurohr are spending the week-end at their home at Beaver. Miss Martha Mocksted of North Es-

relatives at Maple Ridge. Miss Ruth White of Peshtigo, who

terday for a visit at Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell of Rapd River were in the city yesterday. Miss Mary Coffee has returned rom a two weeks visit at Green Bay.

Miss Litta Norton has left for wo weeks visit at Manistique. Mrs. Rose Lavargne and daughter Beatrice are visiting at Perkins. Miss Martina Reitan of Bon iuel, Wis., arrived in the city yesterday for said.

a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Iver-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moreau and lit-

at Marquette. Miss Georgia Gibbs is attending the Home Coming at Negaunee. Harold and Edward Steel, who have

home at Little Lake yesterday. was in Escanaba yesterday.

relatives at Maple Ridge. John Roemer and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Leighton are visiting with

friends at Minneapolis. Miss Agnes Denten of Chicago, who few days at Gladstone.

Miss Helen Kirby of Maple Ridge was in the city yesterday. Elmer St. Martin has returned to

Miss Bessie DeBeck of Maple Ridge

C. M. Frost left yesterday for Ne-

celebration Mrs. Charles Chaison, who is critically ill, has been moved from the tories, throwing them out of employ family home on South Jennie street, ment.

to St. Francis hospital.

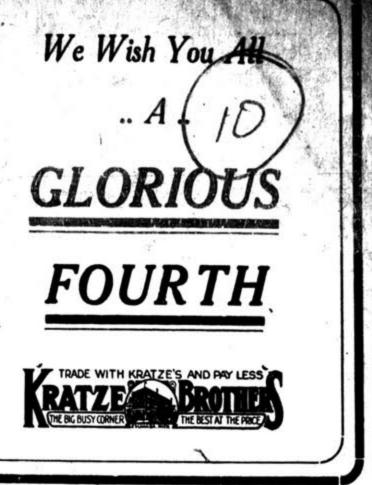
PLAN CAMPAIGN

Lansing, July 3.—Chairman Edwin VOIE ON C. Shields, of the Democratic state central committee, has called a meeting for July 14 in Lansing when plans will be made for the convention Renry Hanson of Chicago is visit- and arrangements for the campaign will be discussed.

Governor Ferris arrived in Lansing today and said that Mrs. Ferris was during the last 48 hours has been more comfortable than she has been

whether or not he would be a candidate for re-election and it is believed

fused to make the race again. It was allowed to do now. ness visitor in the city yesternecessary for the Democrats to call Under the iniative amendment, filed for an amendment pro a state convention that year and passed last April ,there is necessary state-wide prohibition, but the necessary for the Democrats to call Under the inlative amendment,



JOB SEEKERS GIVE RAILROADS PROBLEM

Jefferson City, Mo., July 3 .- Freight tween St. Louis and Kansas City has self with his belt in a cell at the been rendered so hazardous to human South Clark street station. life by men beating their way on freight trains in quest of jobs in the rescued the youth. Searching Powwheat fields that policemen have been ers' pockets for possible instruments employed at Kirkwood to put them off of suicide, he found a pencil-written according to John Cannon, division

superintendent. "Our road on this division alone has carried on its freight trains dur- man race is cocaine-even if in its ing the last few days over one thouscanaba is visiting with friends and and men seeking jobs in the wheat wreck body and soul and the poor fields of Missouri and Kansas. So nu- unfortunate who becomes enmeshed merous where they that the crews has been visiting in the city with her had to let them ride. Hardly a train sister, Mrs C. Zimmerman, left yes- left St. Louis without having from afraid to tell. Responsibility lies altwenty-five to sixty on board.

freight trains has been a great men- to the drug habit, wish to say that 90 ace to human life and traffic. We have per cent of the victims of cocaine and decided to stop this practice over our morphine have been made so by our line out of St. Louis if we can by hav- surgeons and physicians, ing all trains searched by policemen "It is not quacks-it is our best at Kirkwood. Four policemen will doctors and family physicians genercompel the men found in the box cars ally that start the victim on the road or elsewhere to get off," Mr. Cannon to ruin. My cellmate here is

Picked Up a Car of Men.

on the Missouir Pacific, said that ev- Chillicothe, Mo. Doctors in the hostle daughter left yesterday for a visit ery one of his trains during the past pital gave him six injections of morseveral days has carried from twenty-five to seventy-five 'harvest hands.' He said the train crews could hardly do the necessary switching so fearful been visiting with Mrs. C. Wood, for were they that some of the "load"

the past three weeks, left for their would be killed. train and carried to the wheat fields. Other roads running between St. Louis and Kansas City are reported to have carried equally large numbers line and that is hell. Had the doctor is visiting in the city, is spending a of the unemployed. The labor com- treated him as he should he would missioner of Kansas reports from never know, as he does today. the

souri could be obtained, but the numgaunee to attend the Home Coming men who lost their jobs because of ation of drug-fiends and end a large the business depression which forced, amount of crime." the closing of the mills and manufac-

in that state. No estimate for Mis-

Labor Commissioner Fitzpatrick did all that he could to get employment for the multitude of work seekers. He directed them to communities in Missouri where hands were needed until these demands were soon supplied, after which he directed them to points in Kansas where they could be used until that state was stocked up.

It is now assured that at least four amendments to the constitution will ers of the state. Under present contion.

One amendment is proposed by the New Era association of Grand Rapids, The governor again refused to state under the injutive amendment to the constitution passed April 7, 1913.

The amendment proposed by the ashere that the filing of his petitions sociation has received the required and must reach voters. It will go as state. However, in 1906, the Democrats section 10 of article 12, and is prosecured more than enough petitions posed for the benefit of fraternal asto nominate Ferris, but just two years sociations and, if passed, will permit men the right to vote no matter w previous to that time he had been de- associations of that sort to issue ther they are in the state at the feated by Fred M. Warner and re- death benefits, something they are not

tures, of 10 per cent of the legal vot- reached.

COCAINE 'FIEND' **BLAMES DOCTORS**

Chicago, July 3.—Charles Powers, a victim of cocaine, tried to hang him-

Walter Perry, the lockup-keeper, indictment of cocaine:

This unusual statement reads: The greatest detriment of the hu-

mildest form. It possesses power to in its devastating power.

"The scientist know. They are most at their door. I, as one of the "The presence of these men on the thousands who have become addicted

phine flend. He is 20 years old. He was born of respectable parents. He Emmett Meyers, freight conductor was hurt in a railway accident near, phine. He didn't need it: he was only badly bruised in the accident, and

now he has the drug habit. "Every cent he can get right wrong goes for morphine. He is friendless, broken body and soul, and One brakeman said that what the there is no fear of death in his mind. Miss Dora Bridges of Little Lake train crew took for a car of stock on At the age when he should be entera siding at Warrenburg one night re- ing a business career he is on the Miss Sophie Nygard is visiting with cently proved to be a car packed with way to hell. And he is riding a faster men waiting to be picked up by some train than the limited on which he was injured, and the speed is ever in-

creasing faster and faster. "The only stop is the end of the thirty thousand to forty thousand men nerve racking pains induced by the

cravings for drugs. "There ought to be a national law this city, following a visit at Munis- ber in this state may be equally large. forcing a doctor to get a permit to use Members of train crew and others cocaine and morphine. This law who have seen them say they are not ought to carry a penalty demanding visited with friends in the city on Fri- ordinary hoboes or occasional work- a public accounting to a governmental rs. The general impression is that bureau on such drugs as cocaine and the men now stranded are working- morphine. That would check the cre-

If Kidneys and Bladder Bother

Then Foley Kidney Pills. Overworked kidneys will break down if not helped. When they can no longer protect the blood and the body from the poisons that come to them, then look out for Bright's disease, serious kidney trouble and bladder annoyances. Foley Kidney Pills are your best protection, your best medicine for weak, sore, overworked kidney and bladder weaknesses. For sale by all dealers. anything. I know nothing of this af-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy left yeserday for a visit with relatives in Marinette and Menominee.

ditions this number amounts to a lif-

tle more than 54,000. Of the other three amendments, the first refers to the issuance of bonds by the state to pay for improvements for wagon roads. There is now no constitutional provision which can include road money issued by bonds in

The third legislatively propo amendment is the one giving travel of the election or not. .

There have been several p Charles H. Kimmerle was selected as for all petitions to amend, the signa- sary number of names has not

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Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

BRIEFS FROM OLD COUNTRY

Enteresting Items From the Three Great Kingdoms of the North Setioned by the officers, one of the two lected for Shandinaviane and inter Descendant

By MARTIN V. ODLAND

Swedan.

The following from a New York palice are confident that he is implicated per will be read with interest by in the murder of the consul. Further Swedish-Americans and others: "One details concerning the murder indiof the largest coirs ever struck, being cate that Consul Batt had put up a 23% by 13 inches and weighing 31 desperate fight before giving up his pounds, has came into the possession life. His clothes were torn and disof the American Numismatic society. ordered and numerous wounds were at One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street found all over his body. and Broadway, and is now shown in one of the glass cases in the main exhibition room. The piece is of cop-Falk and the steamer Fanny, the vesper and its coinage value in 1659 was sel that smuggled an enormous coneight Swedish dalars-equivalent to signment of arms into Ireland under about \$5.20 American money. As a the very searchlights of British war curio and rarity its value has now multiplied at least one hundredfold. In general appearance the coin is a rectangular ingot, with five large. off the German coast. The captain has round stamps punched in it, one in each corner and one in the center. Stamps were placed in the corners to prevent "clipping." Each corner stamp carries the Swedish crown in the cention asked. Sooner or later Captain ter and the date, 1659. Around the edge is the inscription of Carolus Gustaves X, the reigning king. The center stamp states the value at \$8 in silver. This coin was struck in Avesta Sweden. While fresh from the mint it fell overboard in the harbor of Riga, Russia, from which a dredge fished it ten years ago. It came finally into the ownership of Emerson McMillin, who has presented it to the Numismatic society. Coins of this kind were called "plate money." Sweden turned them out continuously for 110 years, beginning in 1649, in the reign of Christina, daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, in denominations of eight, four, one and half daler pieces, with pieces of five and three dalers in one year. The coinage had been in progress ten years when the specimen now here was struck. In 1715 the Swedish government melted down 116 bronze cannon and made them into Hans P. I. Erichsen of Chili, South 86,760 plate money dalers. Such large pleces of pure copper were issued as money in order to find an outlet for the products of the Swedish copper Chilean fertilizer. Erichsen came to mines without depreciating the value All plate money is be coming rare. Daler and half-daler pleces are most often found; twos and fours are scarce and the eight-daler pieces are no longer to be seen in Eu-

For the first time since 1720 has rooned on a lonely isle in the Galapaone of Sweden's pastore been con- gos group. demned to execution. Rev. C. O. Nystrom has been sentenced to death for the murder of Rev. Aastrand, his left the middle part of May by the superior. The deed was inspired by way of Stockholm and St. Petersburg. revenge against Aastrand for order. Beside Olsen himself there are three ing an investigation of Nystrom's con- other scientists in the party, Henrik duct as a pastor. Nystrom shot Printz, geologist; Anders K. Olsen, Aastrand with a pistol at the latter's of geologist, and Fritz Jensen, zoologist. fice and was arrested for the crime. These three men are all under twenty-In 1720 Rev. Brenner, a Swede, was six years of age. executed on the grounds of ligh treason against the Swedish king, and Trygve Gran, who accompanied in 1865 Rev. Anders Lindback, a Captain Scott on his South pole expe-Swedish pastor, accused of putting dition, is taking a course in aviation poison in the sacramental wine, com- and is planning to cross the North sea mitted suicide in his cell.

rope except in the large museums.

cago board of education, has completed his study of the Ling system of gymnastics in Sweden and Denmark. and will recommend its introduction in the schools of his home city. "Our present alleged physical culture," he said, "has the shortcoming of demanding expensive apparatus, consequently when a pupil leaves school he is unable to continue the exercises and profit by his school training. The Ling system utilizes every set of muscles without straining the heart and with. spell." out the use of apparatus. The pupil trained in this system has a gymnasium in a few square feet of space." . . .

The industrial situation in Sweden is not of the best, strikes being probable. Especially is this the case in the tobacco industry, where negotiations between the conflicting elements have broken off. It is possible, however, that actual strike measures may be averted until the riksdag has acted on the tobacco tax question. . . .

The exposition at Malmo opened on schedule time May 15. The king was to have formally opened the fair, but fifth anniversary of the first congress owing to illness was unable to appear and deputized the crown prince to per- peace of Vienna rearranged Europe form this function for him. Over 2,500 and sent Napoleon to Elba. The conmeople were present in the exposition gress will meet in the Austrian Parhall at the opening exercises.

Prof. Hans Bends of Lund, one of the leading medical authorities of Sweden, is dead at his home in Lund He was born in 1851 and graduated in the wet grass, comes into the from Lund university, with which he house without using the door mat you later became connected as a professor. are pretty likely to be cross with him. He was the author of several standard But what about the fly? He crawls works on medical subjects.

Last month Mr. Lindgren, a young he delights in passes over your door nan employed in a Stockholm bank, mat and alights in your butter or on sared in company with an act. your plate. Not a pleasant thing to and it was discovered that he be told, but maybe you'll remember it short in his accounts the next the next time you see a fly buzzing about and will swat him. out of 90,000 crowns.

A week or two ago I mentioned the killing of Consul Batt of Norway on a railway train in Tunis. The murderers, it was supposed, took his life

in order to rob him of his money and

then threw him off the train. It is

now reported that Consul Batt's murdeters have been apprehended Act-

ing or information furnished by a sta-

tion agent, two det tives plarted in

pursuit of a party of three, two men

and a woman, who were making their

way to an interior village. When ques-

mer, enadents du a a revolver and

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his companie, and fitted the shore killing the assistant. The other suc

pect was arrested, and although he re-

fuses to make any statement the po-

What will be the fate of Captain

vessels, is a problem discussed in Nor-

wegian newspapers. According to the

latest reports, the ship was anchored

no clearance papers and he cannot

enter any harbor without violating the

international maritime laws. What

will he do with his ship, is the ques-

Falk must bring his ship into port in

order to take on coal and provisions,

vessel. When this is done, he will be

liable to arrest. If he does not choose

to run this risk, he may sink his ves-

sel outside the international boun-

daries, and then trust to his boats to

get to shore. Or he may contrive to

dispose of the vessel to some other

concern, and bring it into port under

another name. Another possibility is

pointed out-that Captain Falk is pre-

paring to carry another cargo of arms

to Ireland. In this event, he will have

to take on coal and provisions in open

sea and also his consignment of arms.

A Christiania correspondent writes

that among Norway's emigrated sons

who have attained fame and success

in foreign lands and are this summer

visiting the land of their birth are

America, general manager of the

Amelia Nitrate company of London,

which conducts a vast business in

America over forty years ago as a

Brichsen was the man who a number

his own expense to search for a miss-

ing Norse ship in the southern Pacific,

and discovered the entire crew ma-

Orjan Olsen's Siberian expedition

Gibson's Good Points.

"I wish to goodness," exclaimed the

"What's the matter with it?" in-

"Why, he spells coffee with a 'k'

"No-does he? I never noticed it."

"Of course you never did," said the

"Perhaps not, my son," replied the

old man, gently; "but there is one

thing I do notice, which you will learn

by and by, and that is that Gibson

Peace Congress In September.

congress will be held in Vienna. Sep-

tember 15-19, it being the twenty-

in 1889 and the hundredth since the

Fly Doesn't Wipe His Feet.

about in the street or the stable yard;

and, with his feet laden with the filth

If your boy, after running about

The twenty-first universal peace

son, pettishly. "You never notice any-

quired the father, cheerfully.

pays cash.

liament building.

to make of all at the health.

BOAT OF ROOSEVELT EXPEDITION THAT CAPSIZED



This is the boatload of natives, part of the Roosevelt expedition in South America, that capsized in the Duvida river, one man being drowned. The photograph was taken by Leo Miller, one of the naturalists of the party.

BLOODY DEEDS DONE INDIANS AT PENN MONUMENT

If he wishes to continue sailing the Pirates, Pestilence and Storm Have Scarred Vera Cruz.

> Buccaneers of the Spanish Main Have Plundered and Burned and Committed Other Atrocities Repeatedly in Ancient Port.

New Orleans.-Bloodshed is not new in Vera Cruz. In fact, no city on the continent has witnessed such devilish cruelty, such plundering, burning and True Cross." Since Cortez landed, gates of the ill-starred town. in 1518, there has been a succession of strife and pestilence which can be paralleled in few cities in the world. Bepistoled buccaneers, in all their awful glory, have raided the port time and again; it has been a point of vantage which has called forth the lustiest fighting in the many civil wars that have swept Mexico and it has always been selected as the landing point for foreign foes, writes Paul lorton in the New Orleans Times-

Whenever any of the numerous plof the Spanish main wanted to "singe the beard of the king of Spain" they would attack Vera Cruz. Lorencillo, a famous pirate of the early days, with 800 of his cutthroats, slipped by the sleeping cannoneers at the fort, surprised the town, killed thousands, outraged its women and stripped the city of its valuables. Hundreds of persons were driven into the cathedral, men, women and children, black and white, and held prisoners. When the doors were opened four days later most of the inmates were dead from

As the gateway through which all the commerce with Spain was conducted, there always were great stores of valuable property on hand. This was true particularly just before the sailing of the galleons, which usually from Aberdeen, Scotland, to Stavan- traveled in fleets owing to the menger, Norway. Under the most favor- ace of pirates. By learning of the Dr. Peter C. Clemensen of the Chi. able circumstances it will take him at schedule of the galleons the buccaleast four hours and a half to make neers generally dropped in when the supply of treasure was great, Nicolas de Agriamonte, another highwayman of the deep, pillaged the town some The old man had given his son a years after the visit of Lorencillo. very fair education and had taken him | He enriched himself with \$7,000,000 into his shop. The young fellow was, in silver awaiting transportation to over-nice about a great many things, Spain. By way of appreciation he but the father made no comment. One took prisoners 300 of the citizens of day an order came in from a customer. the town and marooned them on the Sacrifice islands, patches of sand not son, "that Gibson would learn to far from the coast, where they died of starvation. The anniversary of this calamity is observed by memorial

services to this day. While the blood of thousands has flowed through the streets of this illfated port, the toll of war and violence is insignificant in comparison with the deaths that have come from pesti-

Until 1850 the city was surrounded by a mighty wall. This great bulwark may have saved the city on a few occasions from attack, but cutting out the healthful sea breeze made it a pest hole compared to which Guayaquil is a health resort. Yellow jack in all its terrors was never absent. of the middle ages were always pres- quiet and secretive. ent. It was only in recent years that modern sewer and drainage systems were installed, which with other sanitary precautions, has changed the place from a death-dealing focus to a

health resort. The harbor at Vera Cruz has little natural protection. Before the building of the present breakwaters the northers which characterize the Mosquito coast dealt the struggling city almost as severe blows as did the pirates and the diseases. Modern engineering now protects the city and gives a limited area in which the ships can anchor behind the seawall.

Due to the hatred of the Spaniards. Vera Cruz once was ground to powstill held the fore of San Juan de The bullet wedged itself in the watch. out a second time to save his life.

Ulua in the harbor. Learning that he soon was to be ordered to evacuate. the commander hauled his heavy guns feet Indians from the Glacier National to the city side of the fortress and park reservation, in Montana, visited fired into the town until all his am- Philadelphia recently en route home munition was expended. No building from the Shriner's convention, which in the place was undamaged. So they attended in Atlanta. The In great was the havor that it was with dians visited Penn Treaty park and difficulty that the lines of the streets enacted a tribal peace ceremonial be tants were forced to flee to the sand the City of Brotherly Love and his fa dunes which surround the city, after the hall of solid shot had begun. ravishing, as has this place of the Trails of blood led from the choked

> In 1838 the French bombarded the In 1847 General Scott favored the Veracrusanos with a terrible bom-

> bardment. In 1859 Benito Juarez was besieged in Vera Cruz by the troops of Max-

In 1861 the French flest again took the place.

During the revolutionary period, which was almost continuous previous to the opening of the regime of Por firlo Diaz, this port and its revenue always were objectives. During the rates who preyed on the rich shipping Madero revolution, for the first time, a period of civil strife passed, during which Vera Cruz was unmolested.

DROVE SHAH FROM BERLIN

Rumors of Brusque Imperial Action Lent Credence by Watch Kept on Potentate.

Odessa.-It is rumored here that the recent return of the former Shah of Persia was the result of pressure brought to bear upon him by the Russian ambassador at Berlin, where the Shah has been for several months undergoing treatment for diabetes.

It is understood that Sir Edward Grey was told by Russia that she would not tolerate any further attempt on the part of the Shah to regain the Persian throne and thus cause another grave disturbance.

A Russian adjutant attached to the suite of Mohammed Ali is keeping a vigilant watch on his movements and



Smallpox, bubonic plague and the oth- on the comings and goings of the Perer offspring of the dirt and squalor sian emissaries. The Shah is very

> Loses Suit for Damages. New York .- After three minutes' deliberation, a jury decided against Mrs. Lena Israel, who sued her step-father, Isaac Goldman, to recover \$5,000 damages for spanking her four years ago.

> Remove Brick Wall to Save Man. Mohegan, N. Y .- Adolph Hartley, weighing 267 pounds, could not be rescued when he fell and stuck in a narrow areaway until part of a brick wall was removed.

Watch Saves Man's Life. New York.-A gold hunting case der. At the close of Mexico's war for watch saved Eudolph M. Hoffman's of Frank Davis, removed ten years independence, in 1821, the Spaniards life when a highwayman shot at him. ago, grew again and had to be cut

Many of Blackfeet Tribe Pay Reveren tial Respect to Memory of Great Man at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa.-A dozen Black were re-established. As there was no fore the Penn monument in perpetua warning of such action, the inhabi- tion of the memory of the founder of



Indians Honoring Memory of William Penn.

mous peace treaty with the Leni Lenapes which was signed on that

to the memory of Penn. Medicine Owl is shown praying to the "Great Spirit of Peace."

THIS STORY IS UP TO DATE

Electric Creatures Besiege Ship In Gulf Stream, Sallors Assert on Reaching Port.

known as torpedo fishes, which were vessel, and fastened themselves by and foamy, sweetening to taste. hundreds against her bottom and

The steamer was in the Gulf Stream, north of Cuba, when she began to slow down. The officers were unable to explain the change in the progress of the craft. Several sailors said they felt a tingling sensation about their feet and finger tips. The steamer was held back strangely. Members of the crew became alarmed. A sailor looked over the side and says it was plastered with strange-looking fishes. They were two or three thick along the port side under water. The starboard side also

As the Rochelle moved north and vessel resumed her speed.

"Follow Your Hunch."

Chicago.-The Natural Science club at a meeting devised a program of thought vibrations to save the 12,000 persons in Cook county who are contemplating suicide according to Coroner Hoffman.

Second Appendix Cut Out. Mount Hope, N. Y .- The appendix

EXPERT ADVISES SOME NEW AND DELICIOUS DISHES.

How Requisites for Ary Meal May Be Prepared Shrough the Agency of the Latest Kitchen Labor Saving Device.

Some new things which may be prerered in the Greless cooker were pre- Laughed. enter to Mass Par le Ster lit Carnot. For walls are the compen-

Crack - Wheat Sook room rail of cracked wheat in five cupfuls of cold | pally and severally." water two hours. Put over flame and bring to the boiling point; add salt and let boil for three minutes, stirring con- one out of thousands who isn't interstantly. Set pan into a larger one containing boiling water and cook in or any one of a thousand other things. with sugar and cream.

Smothered Haddock -- Cut fish into and lemon juice. Arrange fish in kettle, cover with prepared tomato soup; over this put a second layer. Place kettle in a larger one containing boil- found my ideal in Mary Jenkins, and being water and let water continue to | hold! she is a collie fancier, with boil for three minutes. Cook with or without radiator about 45 min-Roly Poly.-Remove fat, skin and

bones from a loin of lamb. Remove the eight pieces of veal, separated by a thin piece of fat salt pork, close to the lean meat of the loin. Season with sait and pepper and sprinkle with a rounding tablespoonful each of finely chopped carrot, celery and parsley. in shape. Dredge, roll with flour and

Scalloped Egg and Potato With Cheese.-Arrange alternate layers of name?" cold sliced boiled potatoes and sliced hard boiled eggs, and on each layer of egg arrange one-half of thin sliced onion which has been parboiled for one minute. Pour over a thin sauce flavored with cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Cook over one radiator one ligible rascal, you know." and one half to two hours.

String Beans With Cheese .- Remove strings by cutting entire until all the beans drop out, which may afterwards be discarded. Cook with salt and cavenne, add one-

the gas on for 16 minutes and about an hour after gas is turned off.

Black Eyed Susan .-- To one cup of brown bread crumbs add two and onehalf cups of scalded milk and let stand Owl, "Spirit or Medicine" man of the clove, nutmeg and sait. Bake be-Glacier park tribe, and Chief White tween two radiators. Serve hot with smiled, however, and made no com-Calf, paying their reverential respects sugar and cream.-Boston Transcript,

to an invalid is to press all the juice of her invalid mother and certainly into a glass with a lemon squeezer; the pet of her devoted father. Mrs. add pulverized sugar to taste and Perkins wore daintily made and emserve with chopped ice. If fresh fruit broidered costumes. "My Peggy's is denied a patient, stewed fruit may work," she called them, proudly, and he perint ted. In order to secure the the house was full of flowers, books Boston.—A remarkable story is told very best flavor in apple sauce, which and kittens, all of them Peggy's. Only by the crew of the British freighter invalids will relish, wash and quarter one thing worried Harold. He could Rochelle. According to stories by sev- the apples, remove the cores and never find Miss Perkins at home in eral of the men, the delay was due stems and stew gently without paring. daytime, and now and then her mothprincipally to electric fishes, otherwise Then press the soft mass through a er made vague allusions to "dear colander and beat either with or withattracted by the steel plates of the out the white of an egg until it is light ask questions.

> What to Do With the Covers. Save the covers of cocoa or mustard boxes to use for cleansing frying pans and saucepans. Hammer down sharp side. Scrape with the sharp lower The rounding corners of the edge. covers fit in the round pans much better than anything you can buy for the purpose.

> > Regent's Punch.

Three lemons, 1 pound sugar, 2 quarts pineapple juice, 1 quart very strong onlogg to and 1 quart carbonated water. Served in the center got out of the warm waters of the of a large block of ice, hollowed out stream the fishes dropped off and the to make a bowl, it is very attractive.

Strawberry Sponge.

Try this dessert: Take sponge cake, cut in slices, put preserved strawberries between slices and pour the juice over it, then cover with whipped cream and dot over the top with strawberries.

French Chef's Advice. Soup should never be salted while cooking until it has been thoroughly skimmed, as salt prevents the scum

FOR FIRELESS' COOKER LIKE ALL OF THEM.

Harold Found Girl He Adored Differed Little From the Rest of Her Sex.

Oh for the days of good old-farhfoned women"

The exclamation sounded only amusing, coming as it did from the lips of a very modern young man. His friend on the other side of the fireplace

the former comes of them, beight told your attentione to her, individ-"That's just it. It's a case of safety

in numbers a vain struggle to find ested in fads or politics or business, fireless cooker over night. Serve I prefer a frivolous woman. A woman has no business being serious about anything in the world but her home fillets and season with salt, pepper, and her husband and her babies; but every girl of my acquaintance has some particular fad and goes in for it with all her might. I thought I had kennels that are famous and a husband in the perspective not half as interesting to her as a man with a good dog that she can add to her stock. Every other girl is doing setmeat from eight veal chops, arrange | tlement work, or newspaper work, or sculpturing, or painting, or writing stories, or attending suffragette meetings. I want a wife, and I want her to be just a loving little fool woman, who will be extravagant if she feels like it, or silly, or anything she pleases, Roll as tight as possible, put over a just so she loves me, and kisses me few strips of very thin fat salt pork | when I come home at night, and fusses and fasteh with a string to keep meat about my slippers and my flannels."

His friend pondered a moment. "I brown in a pan placed over gas flame. know just the sort of a girl you'll Cook between two radiators two and like. Shall I arrange an introduction?"

"Surest thing you know! What's her

"Peggy Perkins. Like it?" "Sounds promising. If I had a name like that I'd never change it. Do you suppose she would?"

"Mrs. Harold Clark might sound better to her. You're not such an inel-

Billy's sister, Margaret Wilde, happened to be at home and idle when her brother called. They spent a length of each side, then cut beans merry hour conspiring, and Billy bore into two-inch lengths. Plunge into away with him the promised dinner cold water and allow them to remain invitation which Clark lost no time in accepting.

If ever any one looked like her name pods in boiling water, allowing one- sounded, it was the vision which quarter teaspoon of soda to two quarts greeted Harold Clark when the eveof beans, for five minutes; then cook ning of the dinner brought them all over one radiator two hours. Drain together. Little, dark, vivacious, thoroughly, put in serving-dish, sea- merry and utterly charming was his verdict after five minutes. In ten be half cup of graded rarebit cheese and had found her the very kindest, one-quarter cup of heavy cream. Stir sweetest and most sympathetic until well mixed, sprinkle generously woman he had ever met. She had an over top grated Parmesan cheese and appealing way of looking into his dot over with one tablespoon of soft eyes while he talked that quite won butter. Reheat in hot oven or under him. Here at least was a really oldfashioned girl, whose husband would Nut Butter.-Mix and sift two cups | be actually lord and master, not mereof bread flour, one cup of graham ly the nominal head of the houseflour, one cup of brown sugar, two hold. Here was the woman who would teaspoons of baking powder and one always be womanly. She talked of teaspoon each of soda and salt; then teas and receptions and dressmakers add two cups of sour milk and one cup to Margaret; of books and plays with of chopped or coarsely cut English | Billy; and of art and poetry with Harwalnut meat. Turn into bread pan old. Her views were her own, unand bake in fireless gas range with doubtedly, but she was not opinionated, just sweetly feminine. Only one thing puzzled Harold. Billy and Margaret and Margaret's husband seemed half convulsed with laughter most of the evening, and especially when Haruntil mixture cools; then add two old began some tirade against the eggs slightly beaten, one tablespoon of doings of militant suffragettes, and butter, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon | went on to score women who persist-This photograph shows Medicine and one-quarter teaspoon each of ed in entering fields of endeavor belonging to men. Miss Perkins only

> Weeks went by, and he became a frequent caller at Miss Perkins' home. A delightful way of serving oranges Here she seemed the stay and comfort Peggy's tasks;" but Clark never dared

ment, and Harold was already too

much in love to mind.

Finally, one beautiful afternoon in early spring he met Peggy just outside the door of her home. She was dressed in a most businesslike costume, and instead of the pretty basket her arms were full of papers and documents, and she looked a bit tired, but she greeted Clark cordially, and they went into the house together.

"I want you to marry me, Peggy," darling," he said, as they stood in the little drawing room odorous with early

"But you won't interfere with my work when we are married, will you, dear?" she asked a moment later, rais-

ing her head from his shoulder. Visions of a sweetly charitable wife filled Harold's brain. "Certainly not, my own. But you haven't told me yet what your work is."

"Oh, I thought you knew, dear. I never talk about it out of business hours, but I am a lawyer, you know, and just now I have three big cases on that will have to have all my attention until Christmas. Will that

Harold gasped, but recovered himself manfully. "It's a long time to wait, dear, but I'd wait a lifetime for you. Christmas it shall be, then."-



Detroit, Mich., July 3.—The Tiges tore loose on a batting bee today pfiing up 12 hits and trimming Cleveland 8 to 2. Covelski was in wonderful form letting the Naps down with three hits.

The Score: Cleveland ___ 000200000—2 3 2 Detroit ____ 20110040x-8 12 2 Batteries: Collamore and O'Nell; Coveleski and McKee. Umps: Evan and Egan.

SOX TAKE LONG GAME FROM ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Chicago, Ill., July 3,-It took 13 innings for the White Sox to defeat St Louis 3 to 2 today after a sensational

game.			
The Score:	R.	H.	E
St. Louis-			
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Chicago-	200		
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Batteries: James, Wellman,	E	Bau	m-
gardner and Agnew;			
Faher and Schalk			

LEAGUE LEADERS COP TWO BAMES FROM LOWLY YANKS

Umps: Connolly and Dineen

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—The league leaders copped both games of a double bill from New York today. Both games were tight affairs, the the second 1 to 0. First Came-

Philadelphia _00020000x-2 4 0 the club. atteries: Warhop and Nunamaker: Bender and Schang.

Umps: Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. Second Game-

The Score: New York ___ 000000000000 3 2 of his over the long distance tele-Philadelphia _00000010x-1 7 0 Batteries Pieh and Sweeney:

Shawkey and Lapp. Umps: O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

WALTER JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 3.-Walter Johnson today got revenge on R. Band and from then on the club will Johnson when he outpitched his name be on the road, filling in dates whensake and trimmed Boston with a shut out 12 to 0 in the opening game of a double bill. But Joe Wood hurl-

First Game-The Score: Washington 10120403x-1214 2 Batteries: R. Johnson and Cady; W. Johnson and Ainsmith.

Umps: Chill and Sheridan. Second Game-

Umps: Chill and Sheridan.

The Score: Washington 0000001000-1 5 0 Boston ___ 0000000102-3 7 1 Batteries: Wood and Cady; Boehling and Henry.

MAJORS TO RAISE

New York, July 3 .- A fund of \$450. 000 is being raised by the National and American league teams, according to the announcement here today, for the purpose of carrying on a bitter baseball war with the Federal he sought employment with the Fed-

Each of the sixteen clubs in the major league circuits is handing in 5 New York team was reduced from \$8,per cent of the gross receipts of each 000 to \$6,000 without previous notice game, says the report. The plan and that the only notice of his transwent into effect on April 14, the date fer to the Chicago team was when he of the opening of the championship was told by the Chicago manager to season, and it was secretly adopted join the team at Boston. He protestat the suggestion of the commission ed to Owner Farrell of New York has been accumulating another big against the ten days' clause in his training. fund in the shape of 10 per cent of contract and was told by Manager the world's series. In this way \$189,- Callahan of Chicago that the clause 000 has been collected, out of which was to be stricken out. the expenses of the commission have been paid, leaving a balance of about \$100,000, which will be added to the ew war fund.

Yesterday's Results

American League Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. Detroit 8, Cleveland 2. Washington 12-1, Boston 0-3. Philadelphia 2-1, New York 0-0.

National League. New York 6. Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 6. Boston 5. Pittsburg 2. Chicago 1. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3.

four hits.

The Score:

won 5 to 3.

The Score:

O'Toole and Coleman.

CLEAN UP ON THE CARDS

St. Louis --- 100010001-3 6 6

Batteries: Schnider and Clark;

Doak and Wingo.

Umps: Klem and Emslie.

BOSTON'S ERRORS LET

out in the lead 6 to 5 today.

Boston ____ 200000300-5 8

Straus and Whaling.

Umps: Byron and Johnson.

Batteries: Oscher and Killifer;

Umps: Hart and Bigelow.

EXPECT \$100,000 FOR

DeMaree and Meyers,

London, July 3 .- England is fight-

mad. Bombardier Wells and Colin

fight on Tuesday. The two fought in

be a record breaking house.

to thrive in England.

Promoter Cochran expects

Odd Sport.

not long ago one Peladeau achieved a

record by tearing a pack of playing

and thirty-two seconds. The events in

ing the greatest possible number of

cards tied together top and bottom-

time allowance, three minutes; tear-

ing a pack of 80 cards in the quickest

possible time; tearing the greatest

possible number of cards in four. This

Frenchmen specialize. The men who

enter the contests are not necessarily

powerful, but they possess enormous

Financial Pressure.

dive you any money out of my money-lox again."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Wise Office Boy.

Chief Clerk-"If I am wanted I will

"Popps, if you spank me I'll never

The Score:

Philadelphia today.

The Score:

Umps: Eason and Quigley.

REDS BUNCH HITS AND

Standings of the Clubs

	- American Leag	Be.		
	1	W.	L.	Pct.
	Philadelphia	41	28	.594
-	Detroit		31	.569
	Washington		32	.536
ď	Roston	38	33	.535
ì	St. Louis Chicago	37	33	.529
1	Chleago	35	33	.515
	New York	23	42	.354
	Cleveland		44	.353
1	National Leag	ne.		10
•		W.	L	Pct
-	New York	38	24	.613
•	Chicago	37	32-	.536
	St. Louis	35	35	.500
3	Chalanati	94	94	500

LANSING OUT OF

Philadelphia ____ 30 32

Brooklyn _____ 29 33

Detroit, July 3.-A special to the Detroit Tribune from Lansing says: Batteries: Atchison and McCarty; Lansing has seen its last Southern Michigan baseball game. President Athletics winning the first 2 to 0 and Frank last night announced that the club would be taken from Lansing im-R. H. E. the franchise could be placed in some BIANTS WIN GAME New York ... 00000000000 5 3 city where the fans would support

to sell 150 season books at \$10 apiece to hold the club here, reported they hand been able to sell but 80 books and when President Frank was told phone he said it was all over with the Lansing club. Owner and Manager Morrissey addressed the meeting and New York ___ 10120200 x-6 9 0 said he had sunk as much money in the club as he could possibly afford. He said the attendance receipts had not been large enough to pay the guar antees of the visiting clubs, let alone

TRIMS NAMESAKE the expenses of the home team. "Lansing played at Battle Creek July 1 and 2. South Bend is looked for here July 3 and 4, but these two games will be transferred to South ever possible.

"Mount Clemens and Charlotte have been mentioned as possibilities Bell drew a house of \$300,000 for their ed Boston to a victory in the second for the franchise, but nothing definite has been decided on.

Lansing has been a member of the R. H. E. Southern Michigan league for seven Boston ____ 000000000 0 7 2 years and did as good as break even until last year when the club became a losing proposition.

R HE START FIGHT TO

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.-A motion will be made in supreme court here Monday for an order vacating the in- championship, will have a little in junction granted on June 20 restrain- his favor in the betting. ing Hal Chase, the former Chicago American league first baseman, from playing with the Buffalo Federal league were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday.

In the affidavit, which covers thirty typewritten pages, Chase seeks to show that all his contract relations with the Chicago team were lived up to and that he was a free agent when eral league.

Chase declared his salary from the

Crabshaw—"I thought they were violently opposed to the motor car?" Mrs. Urabshaw—"Oh, that was before they could afford one."—Judge.

Try & Press West Ad.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Look out for Bobby Lynch and his conquering

The climb of the lanchmen has been the sensation of the season. DOWNS THE CUBS Smiling Bob got away to an abnominable start, and for the first month they all kicked his bunch around. On June 8 Green Bay was at the bottom of the percentage column, apparently Pittsburg, O., July 3 .-- Pittsburg down and out; today the brown-shirttook a tight pitcher's battle from the ed Bays are in a position to strike out Chicago Cubs 2 to 1 today. Both for first place.

O'Toole and Lavender were in great How did they do it? you ask. By form for the game, each allowing but winning seventeen out of their last county in the Upper Peninsula. twenty-one games, an .810 pace. Lynch's great pitching staff, Joe Benz, Chicago 0100000000-1 4 2 Pittsburg ___ 00000020x-2 4 0 Batteries: Lavender and Bresnahan; ly-feared quartet had only been in from the state. the archduke's car at Sarajevo the other day!

Although the Green Bay spurt is menacing the Indians' lead, there are If we can't win, let Green Bay. For St. Louis Md., July 3.-The Reds Oshkosh and Green Bay are the only bunched their hits off Doak today and two of the orginal six state league clubs left in the circuit and Green R. H. E. Bay has yet to win its first pennant Cincinnati ___ 000200021-5 7 1 in the league.

EVEN MONEY ON

BROOKLYN COP SAME London, July 2 .- One of the most interesting battles in the long and honorable history of the British prize Boston, Mass., July 3.—Errors by ring is expected when Willie Ritchie the locals allowed Brooklyn to nose the American, defends his lightweight title against Freddie Welsh at the R. H. E. Olympia stadium in this city next Brooklyn ... 210200100-6 9 1 Tuesday night,

> Interest in this conflict is as keen if not more so, than that which was felt in the Johnson-Moran championship battle in Paris last Saturday because so many persons suspected that the Paris fight had been "framed."

Ritchie and Welsh are evenly matched and reports from their re-WITH DEMAREE ON HILL spective training quarters today said Each is in shape for the battle of his life, and when they hop into the ring New York, July 3.—Bemaree hurled each will carry a grudge in his heart the Giants to a 6 to 3 victory over that he will attempt to settle in the old-fashioned way. The betting odds are shifting with-

Philadelphia _000000003-2 6 1 out favoring either man very much. It is believed that, as the fight grows nearer, most of the wagers will be made at even money. Americans are favoring Ritchie, not alone through motives of patriotism, but because they believe he is the better man. On the other hand, the British backers of Welsh are equally confident of his RITCHIE-WELSH BOUT

BALTIMORE CLUB TO BE CHANGED

the same place in which Willie Rit-Richmond, Va., July 3 .-- A chie will meet Freddie Welsh next was closed here last night contingent Tuesday night, and there is sure to upon the sanction of the International and Virginia leagues whereby the Bal timore team in the international Base house will run to the \$100,000 mark. ball league will be transferred to Cochran always has been a most con-Richmond. Money has been raised servative person and when he talks by the local capitalists backing the such big sums he means it. The Olympia is a mighty big place and at the project to buy the Richmond franprices which will be charged it will chise in the Virginia league and be easy to figure up to that amount if transfer it to Lynchburg, now withthe boom in the old sport continues out professional baseball.

A meeting of the Virginia league So far nothing has been heard will be held here today, and if the offer is accepted the Baltimore team about the betting. Chances are, however, that Ritchie, because of the fact is expected to play its first game here that he is the holder of the world's on Saturday. Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore team, left last night for New York to attend a meeting of the International league, which he expects to approve the trans At the Halterophile club in Paris

Cincinnati, O., July 3.-August Herrmann, chairman of the National cards in one pull-time, two minutes Baseball commission, when informed here today of Federal League Presithis card-tearing contest were: Teardent Gilmore's statement that Sherman anti-trust law might be used agginst organized baseball, said:

"The Federal league leaders probably have forgotten that we invited investigation along that line, and did so long before the present condition is a form of "sport" wherein many was thought of. We would welcome such an investigation at any time. On the other hand we are even now constrength in their fingers—a strength templating action against the Feder. a hiding place for his money.—Washthat is further developed by careful al league along the line of conspiracy ington Star. because of their actions toward our players who are under contract. It is possible that such a course will be taken shortly.

"We are not restraining Marsans and Chase from playing, but are try. that kind, and I would urge every ing to get these men to play. It is girl to say 'No' to the dissipated man the Federal league who are keeping who would marry her. The man a them from playing, if any one is."

be with the manager." Latest Acquisition—"Tis, sir. An' if you are not wanted where will per be?" Alvin Pearson has returned from Iron Mountain to visit at his home in

Lansing, Mich., July 3.+-The announcement that 400 Japanese laborers from California were coming to Illinois league right now, for the Bays locate in Alger county in this state ack from their long road trip, have started an anti-alien land law agitawon eight out of their last nine tion here and it is reported that an atgames, and are today less than one tempt will be made at the next session full game behind first palce of the legislature to enact an antisimilar to the one in California. The Japanese will engage in vegetable

Lansing, Mich., July 3.-An anti-Japanese movement, backed by the state agricultural authorities and state labor organizations, burst here today following the confirmation of reports that a colony of 400 Japanese farmers will be established in Alger

Secretary A. M. Brown of the state board of agriculture, sees great dan-Reggie Moran, Lefty Burnham, Dea- ger to Michigan farmers in the imcon Scanlon and Sticks Bryant, are pending Japanese invasion and he the key to the situation. If this wide will lead a fight to bar the Niponese Michigan labor organizations will

also join the anti-allen campaign. This statement was made by Presi dent O. L. Hildebrandt, of the Michisome fans right here in town who gan farmers in the impending Japanwould not be sorry to see the Bays ese invasion and he will lead a fight take the lead. The sentiment here is: to bar the Nipponese from the state. Michigan labor organizations will

> also join the anti-alien campaign. This statement was made by President O. L. Hildebrandt, of the Michigan federation of Typographical unions. He declared that every labor body in the state would be warned of the threatened "invasion" and would be asked to lend support to the campaign to stop the coming of the Japanese, or, if this fails, to back the legislature in putting through a law which will enable the state authorities o cope with the situation.

Letters have also been sent from Lansing asking the support of kind." farmers' clubs and commercial and business associations.

Opponents of the Japanese colonization plan say the fight will be carried to a finish. The announcement that a colony

of Japanese was to be located in Alger county, was made several weeks ago. The fact became known when arrangements were made with immigration officials for their entry into land companies operating out of St Paul. Two big St. Paul companies own land in Alger and Luce counties. The land is largely swamp but parts have been drained and work on other large sections is now under way. One company is digging a ditch 15 miles long that in parts it will be more than 30 feet wide it is said. Much of this land is excellent for all kinds of garden truck. So is is said to be peaty,

peat, reports say. The Japs are to raise truck an produce it is announced.

in fact there are stretches of excellent

HOW NATIONALITIES CARRY THEIR MONE

It is interesting to observe how men of different nationalities carry

The Englishman carries gold, silver and copper all loose in his trouser pocket, pulls out a handful of the mixture in an opulent way and seects the coin he needs.

The American carries his money in pretty much the same way, although the "wallet" has always been a favorite many Americans. Many persons of perhaps too liberal tendencies are wont to say that the carrying of pocket book is indicative of a "tight" disposition on the part of the owner Then, too, there are those who declare that a pocket book is more easily lost than a roll of bills.

The Frenchman makes use of leather purse with no distinguishing characteristics, but the German employs one gaily embroidered in silks by the fair hands of some Lottchen.

Many South Americans carry their dollars in a belt, with cunningly devised pockets to baffle the would be thief. Some of these belts are quite expensive. The Italian of the poorer class ties

his little fortune in a gaily colored handkerchief, secure with many knots which he secrets in some mysterious manner in his clothes. A similar course is followed by the Spaniard, but the lower-class Russ-

ian evinces a preference for his boots or the lining of his clothes as

Standing Up and Sitting Up. Lady de Bathe (Mrs. Langtry) once

made the piquant remark that she was "a foe to dissipation or anything of giri is obliged to stand up for before marriage, she will have to sit up for

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'GOD HELP WIS. BANKS" PRES. IS A FAILURE

Madison, Wis., July 3.- They have thrown the state open to the Lorimers ing the year he practiced law in Atout and the Mundays and others of their lants. The President was a member

"God help the banking business in the United States via the Soo. It is Wisconsin now," added Mr. Kuolt with was very soon thereafter admitted to not yet known here or in Alger coun-no little warmth. "Here I have some the bar of Georgia by Judge Hillyer. ty as to who is responsible for their fifteen or twenty applications for new I formed a law partnership with Edcoming, but it is believed to be either banks all of which should be denied. a railroad company or one of the big But I can't deny them now under this all. We have tried hard to make the Wisconsin banking laws the best in

part in this matter. I suppose the people must stand for it, as they have had to do in Illinois these many years."

which the commissioner holds.

SAYS AN EXAMINER AS LAWYER, ADMITS IT

This was the comment of Commis- his confession of failure in a letter to

on the action of the referee board in read it before the Georgia Bar Assooverruling his denial of a charter for clation. In his letter President Wila new bank at Mosinee. The board consists of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state. It decided that the law would be unconstitutional as a wrongful delega- to the law school at the University of tion of legislative power.

"If it is true that politics played a Arthur W. Prehn of Wausau, whom

Governor McGovern appointed mem- ber of the British house of lords who ber first of the board of agriculture does not own one thousand or more and then of the Panama-Pacific expo- acres. None of the land owners is a sition commission, was attorney for real farmer, but all rent their land the men promoting the new bank. Mr. in small lots, generally on long leases, Kuolt, claims one of the promoters to men who make the most of it. It was a bankrupt who tried to hide his is not uncommon for one family to assets, and that another has several live on a rented farm for more than judgments against him copies of a hundred years.

Press Want Ads bring results.

Atlanta, Ga., July 3-President Wilson admits he was not a success durof a law firm here in 1882. He made sioner of Banking A. E. Kuolt today P. C. McDuffy, an Atlanta lawyer, who son said in part:

"After graduating from Princeton I went for a year and three months Virginia. My health broke down and I went to Atlanta in May, 1882, and

"This is practically all there is to tell, because I made up my mind during the year I was in Atlanta that I could best accomplish the objects I had in view in life by returning to the teaching of law and politics."

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It is stated that there is not a mem-

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READY FOR CELEBRATION

CONTINUED.

The baseball game at South Park between the Escanaba and Gladstone league teams will hold the attention of the fans at 3:15 o'clock while the band will remain at the park to render a copeer; for the entertainment of those who remain there. The big feature of the evening will be the electric float parade on Ludington street.

Assurance that a number of electrically illuminated floats will appear was given last night providing an attractive and novel feature introduced in this district for the first time.

The big Fourth of July Ball, given by members of the Escanaba Military Band at the new South Park pavilion will close the program of the day. Following is the formal program of

9 a. m .- Music by the Escanaba Military Band on Ludington street.

9:30-Auto and motorcycle parade. The upper peninsula counties can start at Stephenson avenue and be grateful for the increased atten-Ludington street, east on Ludington tion they are receiving from the state to Smith Court, south on Smith agricultural board and the experts of Court to Wells avenue, west on the Agricultural college. For years Wells avenue to Harrison, north on the board apparently grudged every Harrison avenue to Ludington dollar that it permitted to go north street and west on Ludington street of the straits, and the most tangible to Stephenson avenue.

Parade of school children led by the region was the inadequatedly support-Escanaba Military Band. 10:30-Exercises at City Park. Flag Drill by schools each represent-

Flag raising, following the Star Spangled Banner, by the Band and

entire assemblage Reading Declaration of Independence. Address of the Day. 12 to 1:30 p. m .- Old Fashioned bas-

ket picnic lunch. 1 p. m.—Band concert at City Park. 1 p. m.-Water ball game between

two picked teams. Other athletic events. 3:15 p. m.—League ball game at South

park, Gladstone vs. Escanaba. 8 p. m.-Electric float parade on Ludington street.

pavilion by the Escanaba Military and will be prepared to stamp them F. D. Davis. Pollowing is the program of ath-

letic events for boys and girls at the er returns from the crop can be obcity park. Sack-Race, for boys under 15, 1st work they will back up and support in the city and at Watson,

prize, \$1.00; second prize, 75c, third effort by the Development bureau Boys Foot Race-For boys under 12.

Boys Foot Race-for boys under lege is gratefully noted for there can visit with friends.

third prize, 75c Girls Foot Race-for girls under 12.

first prize \$1.00; second prize, 75c third prize, 50c. Girls Foot Race-for girls under

15; first prize \$1.50; second prize, \$1.00; third prize, 75c.

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der 15; first prize, \$1.50; second prize \$1.00; third prize, 75c. Potato Race-for boys under 14 first prize \$1.00; second prize, 75c; third prize, 50c. Barrel Rolling contest-for boys

under 15; first prize, \$1.50; second

Tug of War-between two teams

open to boys of 15 or under, winning

team gets \$5.00 to be divided equally

Of the increased attention being be-

stowed upon Cloverland by officials

of the Michigan Agricultural college,

the Mining Journal of Marquette

evidence of its expenditures in this

ed state experiment farm at Chat-

From the college there are now de-

along similar lines.

district will increase.

says editorially:

prize, \$1 w; third prize, 75c.

among members of the team.

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LIVE ITEMS

M. Tully, John McHale and a party of friends came down from Iron River by auto last evening, making the ening one of the United States or its press, calling attention to the great tire trip in a drenching rain which at disproportion between the expendi- times assumed the proportions of a tures in this district and the amount cloud burst.

paid in taxes by the U. P. counties for the furtherance of agricultural work. Indianapolis, Ind., arrived in the city along with the efforts of the Upper last evening for a visit with Mr. and Peninsula Development bureau, how- Mrs. John J. Sourwine.

ever, finally bore fruit and now there Mrs. John Corcoran and daughter, is no question that the state board Miss Nydia Corcoran, arrived in the and the Agricultural college realize city last night from Green Bay, where that the upper peninsula is on the they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gleason.

Miss Helen Boyle of Milwaukee artailed to the district three experts rived in the city on Friday for a visit who will make a special study of po- with her father.

tato culture. They will counsel the Mr. and Mrs. French of the Soo arfarmers wisely on the subject of seed. rived in the city last evening for a 8:30 p. m.—Dance at South Park They will watch for potato diseases, visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGillis has left for a visit

out before they have done much damage, and they will suggest how great- at Menominee, Miss Emma Jaeger has returned to tained by care in marketing. In this her home at Marinette, after a visit

Leon Decaire of Ishpeming is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nault, The increased recognition being 209 North Fannie street.

first prize 1.00; second prize, 75c given the upper peninsula by the Reese Evans of Carroll, Iowa arstate board and the Agricultural col- rived in the city last evening for a to Bark River after a few days visit

15, first prize, \$1.50; second prize, be no question of its ultimate effect Mr. and Mrs. Fred Provancher of Goodman, Wis., are visiting in the city. both more general and more profit-Miss Mary McCarthy of Indepenable. And as the Agricultural college dence, Iowa, arrived in the city last is brought more and more back to ag- evening and left for Gladstone where riculture the value of its work in this she will visit at her home.

Miss Margaret Cooney of Chicago visit with her parents.

Miss Glen Olmsted of Nahma, is the guest of Miss Bessle Sporrer, Ted Lefebyre of Brookside, Wis., arrived in the city last evening for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Frank

Henry Chevrette of Harris is visiting in the city over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wunder and children have left for a visit at

Seymour and Green Bay, Wis. City Detective George McCarthy will leave this evening for a visit with relatives at Marinette and Fond-

William Derby of Saginaw is a bus-

iness visitor in the city. Mrs. Fred Neuenfeldt of Chicago arrived in the city last evening for a visit with herpare nts, Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp.

Mrs. L. Er Bates of Manistique arrived in the city last evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leduc, 217 Elm street, Miss Rosie Cousineau of Manistique

s visiting in the city. Rudolph Germanson has returned to his home in the city from Appleton,

where he is a student at the Lawrence University. Mr. and Mrs. M. Perron of Engadise are visiting in the city with Mr.

asd Mrs. A. M. Brancheau. Miss Emma Themel returned from Milwaukee last evening, and will visit with her mother, Mrs. P. Themel. Miss Asna Johnson of Chicago, is

visiting with Escanaba and Gladstone

friends and relatives.

for a visit at Hyde.

Miss Nettie Peterson of Gladstone vas in the city yesterday. Mrs. Paul Valentine of Gladstone was in the city yesterday, and left

The Misses Marie and Pearl Miller Cooney. of Gladstone are visiting at Hyde.

Mrs. W. J. Smith of Wilson called ou friends in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Kosinski of Wilson visited in the city yesterday with her

husband. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams are visiting with relatives at Nadeau.

Miss Ellen Hendry is spending the Fourth with Bark River relatives. Joseph Lefebvre will leave this morning for Negaunee where he will visit with friends over Sunday.

Joseph Woods of Iron Mountain is isiting in the city over the Fourth. Miss Jennie Vincent of Wilson visited in the city yesterday.

N. Senalia of Iron Mountain is visiting in the city for several days. Miss Lizzie Laurin of Nadeau visit ed in the city yesterday, enroute to her home from Northland.

Mrs. R. Heath and daughters are visiting with relatives at Harris for several days.

The Misses Della and Rachel L Due of Gladstone were in the city yes terday. -

Miss Alice Shambo is visiting at In gals for several days.

Rhinelander will arrive in the city

today for a visit with relatives. Miss Rosella Hirn left this morning fo ra visit at Rock. Miss Christena Holstein of Crystal

Falls, who has been the guest of Miss arrived in the city last evening for a Carrie Priester, left last evening for

Victor Nelson is visiting at Green Bay for several days. Miss Caroline Priester will leave

ing for a visit at Rock. Mrs. Herbert Gelina left for a visit with relatives at Marquette.

Charles Priester left last evening for a schort visit at Green Bay.

Leaf and John Erickson of Gwinn arrived in the city last evening for a visit with relatives. Miss Borghild Erickson of Gwinn

is the guest of her cousin, Miss Tillie Erickson of this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leduc left last

evening for a visit at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. H. Heminger and baby left on Friday evening for a visit with Green Bay relatives.

Miss Hulga Olson left last evening ago. for a visit with friends and relatives at Green Bay.

Mrs. C. C. Royce and son, Royce, left for Chicago last even- the railroads has also been better ing. From there they will leave on an during the last few days. Car orders auto trip to Detroit and points in the passed out during the first half of the

visit at Ocento. Miss Lena Anderson of Calumet is the transportation companies have

visiting in the city with Mr. and Mrs. been endeavoring to hold everything John Johnson of Oliver avenue.

and Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brady are visit- forced the roads to make efforts to

business and pleasure trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood are spend- with sufficient orders in hand to as-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corcoran of Three additional departments have

mother, Mrs. Anna Corcoran.

The Misses Theresa and Anna Hentire fourteen sheet mills are reported

to her home at Menominee following full capacity. Up till the present it a visit in the city with Mrs. T. Couls- had been running four days a week.

Miss Mabel Freeberg left for her & Tin plate company at New Kensing-home at Menominee last evening af-ton, Pa., has started working full ter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William time for the summer and the comp-

John Christle has purchased Paige touring car.

SHOW GOING ON AL DAY FROM 9 A. M.

melodrama

AT HIS EXPENSE A Lubin drama by Clay M. Green OTHER FINE PICTURES

Admission Five and Ten MONDAY-Mary Pickford

Miss Irma Pouliot who is attending the summer school at the Marquette Normal school, is home to spend the Fourth and Sunday.

Dr. Moore of Oak Park, Ill., arrived in the city last evening for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B

Mr. and Mrs. L. Peters are visiting at Marinette. Miss Lorette McCafferty has left for

several days visit at Marinette and Menominee. Mrs. I. Bron and Miss Mary Specht

are visiting at Harris. Philip J. Pepin of Green Bay is in the city to attend the funeral of

Hercules Pepin. Mrs. Grant T. Stephenson is visiting at Milwaukee. Leslie French has returned from

Ithica, Mich., where he attended his brother's funeral. .C. Boutloff of Ishpeming is in the

city on business. Peter LaBonte of Omer is visiting with friends in the city.

Rev. Father McBride of St. John's cathedral of Milwaukee, with Mr. and Mrs. Romadka and A. L. Wilkinson, also of Milwaukee, arrived in Escanaba last night by motor and are guests at tthe home of Miss Mary Cleary. Miss Ethel Trueblood and her sis-

ter, Mrs. Clarence Chandler of Detroit, are visiting at the Ferguson home at the Danforth settlement for two weeks.

Miss Agnes LaBelle of Marinette is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell,

A son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mts. George Weissert of 234

the East indicates a considerable improvement in the tron and steel industry the past week. A tendency to increase the active mill capacity is noted in the Chicago and Pittsburg districts.

It is intimated that orders for finished steel product placed with the mills this month were about 50 per cent larger than during May. The bulk of the business is for July shipment. As a result the plants are operating at around 65 per cent capacity or 5 per cent better than thirty days

Orders placed for structural steel have shown a slight betterment, and the buying of rails and equipment by year are estimated to have aggregat-Miss Dell Bedore left yesterday for ed 60,000 cats, which is considered gratifying in view of the fact that all down to the lowest notch pending r Mrs. M. A. McBean and sons left decision by the interstate commerce ast evening for a visit at Detroit commission in the rate case. The bumper winter wheat crop, however,

ing at South Haven for a few days. place themselves in shape to handle it.

Guy Stegath left last evening for a The mills of the Republic Steel com pany at Youngstown, Pa., are working on an increased basis this week ing the week-end at Marinette and sure operations on that basis for some time ahead.

Marquette arrived in the city last been placed in operation at the evening for a visit with the former's Youngstown Sheet & Tube company's nessy of Marquette are the guests of to be in commission there. For the first time in many months the Farrell Miss Kathryn Gough has returned tin plate mill at Sharon is working The lower mill of the American Sheet

any's upper plant is expected to be John Christle has purchased a placed on a capacity operating has-lis within the next couple of weeks.

Mrs. F. W. Murray of Marquette arThe market is steel products is said rived in the city last evening for a to be steadler as a whole than in sevvisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. eral months back. It is regarded as J. B. Moran. Ned Moran has returned to his ward delivery are hased higher than thing has returned ed on third quarter contracts and \$1

Report of Condition of The Escanaba National Ban

MICHIGAN ESCANABA

June 30th, 1914

RESOURCES	
Loans & Discounts	±798,821.25
Overdrafts	1,477.16
U. S. and Other Bonds	119,500.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	_None
Furniture & Fixtures	3,782.61
Cash and Exchange	156,153,92
	\$1,079,784.94
LIABILITIES	

AT THE ROYAL

If you would see a delightful picture, go see Miss Pickford in "Camatinee and night. In the Introduc- canaba Cigar Company and one of the rough. At the conclusion we see the the city, will be held at St. Anne's polished gem. For ever facet in the church at 9 o'clock this morning. the cloud pass over her face. Through ing at their halls at 8 o'clock this hearstrings are under the influence services at the church the body of a hair-trigger control.

GO TO SPREAD EAGLE TO SPEND WEEK-END PRISONER IS GIVEN A

A party of Escanaba young people the Misses Mildred Good, Gladys An- prisonment at the county jail. drews, Rosella Thatcher, A Payne and Earl Good, William Andrews, James Proctor, Robert Islanson and James

Press Want Ads bring results.

HOLD FUNERAL OF YOUNG BUSINESSMAN HERE TODAY

810,738.45

\$1,079,734.94

Funeral services over the body of price" at the Royal Theater, Monday Herman Desilets, president of the Estion we are given a diamond in the most popular young businessmen of stone Little Mary gives a new defini- Members of the Escanaba lodge of tion of caprice. Mercy is a child of Elks and the Escanaba Council moods-we laugh with her, and as Knights of Columbus will attend the suddenly check ourselves as we see funeral in a body, both societies meetout the four parts it seem as if the morning. Following the impressive be escorted to its final resting place at St. Anne's cemetery.

90 DAY JAIL SENTENCE

Charged with stealing checks from will leave this morning by motor for John Johnson, Alex Gricus, was ary Spread Eagle where they will spend raigned before Judge C. D. McEwes the week-end. The members of the yesterday and pleading guilty to the party will be Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kates, charge was sentenced to 90 days im-

> The Misses Myrtle and Nellie Shor-key have gone to Perkins to spend the Fourth.

James Gaynor is down from Kates to spend the Fourt hwith his family,

Statement of Condition of the STATE SAVINGS BANK ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

JUNE 30th, 1914 As Called for by the Commission of the Banking Departs

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts ___ \$383,139.22 Bonds and Mortgages 182,472.50 Real Estate _____ 15,300.00 Furniture and Fixtures.... 1,000.00 Overdrafts -----CASH RESOURCES 86,292.25

Total \$668,389.24 LIABILTIES Capital _____ \$100,000.00 Undivided profits Reserve for Taxes and interest _______ 1,986.97
DEPOSITS ______ 538,151.08

Total _____ \$668,289.24 United States Depository for Postal Savings Funds. Depository for the State of Michigan.

Statement of Condition The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

> JUNE 30th. 1914 RESOURCES

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

UNITED STATES BONDS MUNICIPAL AND OTHER BONDS OVERDBAFTS BANKING HOUSE REAL ESTATE .. CASH MEANS CALL LOANS \$140,000,00 Exchange \$1,905,905,57 MARILITIES CAPITAL

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