

ESCANABA MORNING PRESS

VOL. VI. NO. 94.

Single Copies 3 Cents

ESCANABA, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1914.

12 Cents per Week

EIGHT PAGES

AMERICANS GIVE MONEY

OVER MILLION DOLLARS OF U. S. MONEY WENT TO MEXICO IN LAST NINE MONTHS

(Special to the Press.)
El Paso, Texas, July 8.—That more than \$1,000,000 gold has poured into the Constitutionalist coffers from Eastern sources alone during the last nine months and that since the split between Carranza and Villa much of this money has been withheld until the Constitutionalist are facing serious embarrassment is the statement of men close to the situation whose tongues are now loosened for the first time.

However peacefully the Torreon arbitration conferences may be proceeding the intense bitterness between the followers of the two leaders here is steadily on the increase and is manifesting itself in verbal indiscretions which would have been unthinkable a month ago. So secretly have financial transactions with big business interests in the east been conducted that so far it has been impossible to place a finger on documentary proof of a single dealing of this kind.

All that is definitely known is that the money has come here, sometimes in single drafts for as high as \$50,000, and that two local banks have been the instruments of transfers of funds. Some of this money has fallen into the hands of Carranza's representatives; some of it has gone to agents of Villa, but until the recent breach between the two leaders came the greater part of it was honestly applied to the needs of the revolution.

Alberto Madero, who directs the Madero family business here, recently left El Paso for New York. The impression was gained here that Mr. Madero was going to California for a rest, and only within twenty-four hours has it become known that he went to New York instead. It is commonly reported here that Mr. Madero went east to impress certain business men having large interests in Northern Mexico of the necessity of continuing their financial support of the revolution, and there is a certain corroboration here which is manifesting great interest in his return or some word from him. I am told that whatever Mr. Madero's mission may have been, no word of his success has been received here as yet.

It is commonly reported that the Carranza wing of the Constitutionalist party is still in good financial condition, but that it is not loosening up to Villa's faction and does not intend to. Hence the pressing need of aid from good friends of the past.

That El Paso has been the clearing house for large sums of money for the Mexican revolutionists is so well understood that it would be folly to contradict it. Whence this money came also has been guessed with a fair degree of accuracy, although in the absence of specific proof the names of contributing firms and individuals cannot be mentioned.

ATTY. HORACE ATKINS BECOMES BENEDICT

The announcements of the marriage of Mr. Horace Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkins of this city to Miss Madeline Armour, of Chicago, have been received in the city.

The ceremony took place in Chicago on last Friday, July 3, and was witnessed by only intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Elsa Atkins of this city and Mr. Robert Atkins of Chicago attended the wedding.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Armour of 1447 Pratt avenue, Chicago, while the groom, a graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan is a rising young attorney in Chicago. The couple will make their future home at Park Ridge, a suburb of Chicago.

The groom was reared in Escanaba and numbers his friends by the score here.

ESCANABA LAD LANDS BIG TROUT

One of the largest trout caught this season by an Escanaba fisherman was sent down yesterday by Bernard Schram, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schram, from Dryden, where he is camped with several boy companions. The trout measured 15 3/4 inches and was landed by the lad only after a battle lasting for nearly 20 minutes.

CHI. MEN MEET PRES.

(Special to the Press.)
Washington, July 8.—Supporting the administration on the anti-trust program in some particulars and opposing it in others a delegation to the Chicago chamber of commerce conferred more than an hour with President Wilson. In a statement the President said he felt that the conference had been mutually instructive and helpful.

OUTING IS BIG SUCCESS

Surpassing in its every feature the expectations of its promoters, the outing arranged yesterday to Stonington by members of the Charity Committee of the Escanaba Women's Club proved to be one of the most successful events of its kind ever arranged in this city.

Ideal weather conditions finally favored the undertaking, after one postponement had been made necessary by the rain on the first date fixed and all in the big throng of people who took part in the excursion and picnic returned to the city shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon enthusiastic over the delightful day that had been spent. On both trips out of Escanaba the steamer Shagatuck, chartered for the occasion carried capacity loads of passengers to the Farmers' dock.

At the picnic grounds a committee headed by Mrs. J. J. Cox dispensed refreshments that attracted the patronage of all and when the big picnic luncheon was closed every member of the refreshments prepared for the occasion had been disposed of. Cream for the coffee sold at the booth was secured from Stonington farmers and ice cream that was served was made from cream especially for the occasion from the National Pole Company farm at Whitney.

By the undertaking of yesterday a considerable sum of money was made available for the use of the committee in aiding deserving poor families of the city.

BOYS RETURNED FROM TORCH LAKE

Wesley Malloch and LeRoy Mallman have returned to their homes in this city after attending the ten day annual encampment of the Older Boys Conference society at Torch Lake, Mich. The local lads have bestowed a particular honor upon themselves and the upper peninsula by bringing back an H. each for having rowed on the winning team at Torch Lake on July 4, the distance being one mile. This is the first time that an honor of this sort has been awarded to fellows from the upper peninsula. The "H" secured stands for Hayo-wenta, after an Indian chief of a tribe Indians who stood for all things that were good and right.

The local lads have returned with glowing accounts of the ten days that they spent at the annual encampment.

Each day a regular mapped-out program was carried out and on July 4 contests for the boys were held all day, ending with a big banquet in the evening. Denny Upton, who scored such a hit here, addressed the boys on one evening and was again pronounced a real oratorical hero by the boys camping. Mr. Van Dis and G. E. Westerman, in addition, addressed the different sessions.

An encampment is now starting for boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years and some of the older boys are taking charge of the camp.

MANY VESSELS AT WELLS DOCKS

Denoting that much lumber is being shipped from the I. Stephenson Company mills at Wells, seven lumber barges were at the I. Stephenson docks yesterday. The vessels loading yesterday carry from 300,000 to 700,000 feet of lumber. This is the largest number of vessels to enter the Wells harbor this season and for a greater portion of last season. The barges at Wells yesterday are: I. Watson Stephenson, I. S. Christie, W. L. Carter, Neissen, Interlaken, Mary L. Cook and L. L. Barth.

The I. Watson Stephenson was loaded last night and departed for an eastern port.

CONCERTS ARE WANTED

DISCONTINUANCE OF SUNDAY PROGRAM AT CITY PARK CAUSE CONCERN OF MANY PEOPLE

The announcement that Sunday afternoon band concerts at the city park may be discontinued because of the refusal of members of the council to allow the park commissioners to pay for the services of the band, aroused interest in all parts of the city yesterday. Although it was the impression of some of the members of the council as expressed at the meeting of Tuesday evening that the expenditure of funds for such a purpose would be illegal, other surrounding cities are providing similar concerts for its people and under a resolution adopted by the aldermen a few weeks ago, clearly the Escanaba city council has gone on record as permitting such an undertaking here.

The concerts are arranged by members of the board of park commissioners for the people of the entire city and their popularity is shown by the fact that entire families from every part of the city flock to the park each Sunday afternoon when the musical programs are arranged. The council has clearly given permission to the park board to construct a band stand at the park and a band stand without a band would clearly prove a superfluous ornament were it not the intention of the board and the council at the same time to engage the services of the city's musical organization of which all residents have reason to be proud.

The park board has asked for no additional appropriation and intends to pay for the concerts that are offered out of the regular park fund, giving all of the people of the city an opportunity to really enjoy Escanaba's magnificent park.

PANKHURST IS SIEZED

(Special to the Press.)
London, July 8.—Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst resumed the command of the forces of the Woman's Social and Political Union today but remained in active charge for a very brief period. She recaptured the offices at noon and when she emerged from lunch she was arrested and taken to Holloway jail.

There was a violent scene in the central criminal court today at the trial of Mrs. Alice Hall, Miss Julia Jameson, Miss Grace Roe and Miss Allen Armes, charged with "conspiring to commit damage and injury and spoil certain real and personal property."

The prisoners were arrested in a raid of a flat May 21. In the rooms was found a new shrapnel grenade an ingenious manufacture of coils and a fuse, plans of houses and instructions as how to reach them and as to the usual movements of the police in the vicinity. Miss Roe and Mrs. Hall were surrounded by women wardens and refused to plead. They threw the papers and pens from the prisoners' enclosure and shouted commentary on their treatment in Holloway jail. Two of the policemen and five women attendants had to carry them out of the court to the cells below. Mrs. Hall threw herself on the floor and kicked several policemen and it took some minutes to remove her. Other prisoners pleaded not guilty.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY

The Swedish Parochial school was opened last Monday for the summer and will be conducted in the basement of the Swedish Lutheran church. The catechism, Bible history and the Swedish language will be studied during the summer months. The teacher in charge of the school is Sigurd L. Hansen, who is making his home at the residence of Mrs. O. E. Youngquist.

FUNERAL OVER INFANTS BODY HELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral services over the body of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norden was held yesterday afternoon at the house and interment was made at Lakeview cemetery. Rev. W. J. Datson of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiated. The child was born yesterday morning and passed away in the afternoon.

All the news that's fit to print, you see first in The Morning Press.

PUSH STEEL WORK ON NEW THEATER

The work of placing in position the immense structural steel trusses of the new Somer theater building is being pushed by a large crew of men and it is expected that all of the steel work will be completed by tonight. The brick work on the sides and rear walls of the building is being rushed as fast as possible that the carpenter work on the interior may not be interfered with and later the entire force of brick layers will be placed at the front to complete the intricate work there.

PRESIDENT IN DEFENSE

WILSON DEFENDS BIG BUSINESS IN EFFORT TO SECURE CONFIRMATION OF NOMINEE TO RESERVE BOARD

(Special to the Press.)
Washington, D. C., July 8.—In an official statement today President Wilson announced his purpose to take up the cudgels in defense of Thomas D. Jones and Paul Warburg, the two nominees for the federal reserve board now under fire in the senate. The President stated he hoped Warburg would reconsider his decision to have his name withdrawn and that he was urging him to do so. The president expressed confidence that Jones will be confirmed.

The president's statement defending in some measure the men who have been engaged in big business was construed by several members of the majority party in the senate as an effort to put the senate in a false light before the country. In this connection the president said that "It is clear to all thoughtful men that those who have tried to make big business what it ought to be are men who ought to be encouraged and honored whenever they respond without reserve to the call of public service."

So far as the banking committee is concerned they assume that Warburg has eliminated himself by his letter declining to appear before the committee.

REBELS WIN NEW POINT

(Special to the Press.)
El Paso, Tex., July 8.—General Obregon's constitutionalist army routed 6,000 federals on the outskirts of Guadalajara after 36 hours of fighting, according to a report received in Juarez today.

NATIONAL JEWISH SOCIETY ELECTS

(Special to the Press.)
Muskegon, Mich., July 8.—Ninety-three delegates from seven states as well as from Canada are assembled at Lake Harbor for the forty-sixth annual convention of the Independent order of Hal Britth. The convention which opened on Monday will be in session until Thursday.

Officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Charles L. Aarons, Chicago.
First Vice President—Benjamin J. Samuels, Chicago.
Treasurer—Benjamin Brown, Milwaukee.
Secretary—A. B. Seelenfreund, Chicago.

FIRST STORY HAS BEEN COMPLETED

The first story of the new bottling plant for the Richter Brewing Company has been completed by Contractor John S. Lindsay and from now on the work will be rushed to an early completion. The building is one of the most substantial ever erected in Escanaba and when completed will be one of the most handsome structures on Ludington street.

Mrs. Abel Chaya, the wife of a well to do farmer of Fayette is now visiting relatives and friends at Manistique. She will return home Saturday evening.

HOLD WIFE FOR MURDER

WIFE OF PHYSICIAN IN WHOSE OFFICE MRS. LULU BAILEY WAS KILLED, ARRESTED FOR THE CRIME

(Special to the Press.)
Freeport, N. Y., July 8.—Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman was arrested at her home on Merrick road today on a charge of murdering Mrs. Lulu Bailey of Hempstead on the night of June 30. She was taken to the Mineola jail and held without bail for examination next Monday.

She was arrested in the room in which Mrs. Bailey died. The private office of her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman, the man of whom she was insanely jealous and whose hand had left the shoulder of Mrs. Bailey but a moment before the shot, which Mrs. Carman is accused of firing, ended the life of Mrs. Bailey.

Just before the inquest was resumed the district attorney announced that he had discovered a new witness who said he saw the murder committed. The man who is an insurance agent, said he was passing the Carman home about 8 o'clock on the night of the murder, when he heard a crash of glass and saw a woman dressed in white, looking into the window of the physician's office, and then he heard the report of a revolver and saw the woman disappear toward the rear of the house.

When the inquest was resumed Gaston Boissonault testified that his company, sometime before the murder, had installed in Dr. Carman's office, at the request of Mrs. Carman, a telephone device for recording conversations. He told of the first call of Mrs. Carman to his office. She first said that she was a dressmaker and then admitted her identity, adding that she had many domestic troubles and that she wanted to hear what went on in her husband's office. This was May 19. Arrangements for the rental of the instrument were made that day. The same day Mrs. Carman made plans to take her husband away for two days while the instrument was installed.

Mrs. Carman told about seeing the nurse kiss Dr. Carman. "She said she was so mad when she saw that kiss that she almost broke the window knocking on it," Mrs. Carman told him, he said, that she knew her husband met many women in his home and outside, and asked the witness whether he could furnish detectives to follow him. She said she would not get a divorce on account of her daughter.

Elizabeth Carman, 12 years of age, daughter of the Carmans, testified that directly after the shot was fired, she ran upstairs and saw her mother, aunt and grandmother there. Her mother was garbed in a kimono.

Ellsworth Bades, insurance agent and a new witness, testified that he had seen a woman whom he was unable to identify, running from the doctor's office shortly after the shot which killed Mrs. Bailey was fired. She wore a dark skirt and a white shirtwaist. Witnesses at previous sessions during the inquest swore Mrs. Carman was thus garbed on the night of the murder. Mrs. Carman maintained that she was dressed in a kimono and was in her bedroom.

The Escanaba Lumber Agency is the name of a new concern that has been launched in this city by D. H. Gundersman, G. P. Miller and H. W. Symons.

The firm will do a general lumber inspecting and shipping business and has established offices at 1115 Ludington street.

All of the members of the firm are experienced lumber inspectors, and up to this time have been engaged by J. E. Byrns and each is known by lumbermen throughout this section of the peninsula. In addition to offering an experienced inspection service the firm will conduct a general shipping business in plus, hemlock and hardwood lumber, together with lath, shingles and other products; making shipments to all points either by car or cargo.

9 COUNTIES EXCLUDED

(Special to the Press.)
London, July 8.—Lord Lansdowne's amendment to the home rule bill, to exclude nine counties in Ulster was carried this afternoon by a majority of 99.

MRS. GEO. BARNARD ARRIVES IN CITY

Mrs. George Barnard has arrived in the city and together with Mr. Barnard, director of the Escanaba Military Band, will make her future home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard have taken a house at 420 South Jenule street, where they will reside.

During the time that Mr. Barnard has made his home here he has become deeply impressed with Escanaba as a city and its possibilities. Quietly he has set about making a band of the first calibre for Escanaba. From time to time he is bringing new musicians here to take positions in the band and within a few days will have three more here. The building of the Escanaba Military band will take time but when once accomplished under the directorship of so able a man as Mr. Barnard, it will be second to none in the country.

ESCANABAN NEAR DEATH

Word was received in the city last night that Miss Vilna McDonald, of this city, is critically ill at the Heron Memorial hospital in Chicago and practically all hope has been abandoned for her recovery. Miss McDonald has submitted to three operations in succession for the removal of cancers and last night word was sent to friends here that her condition was extremely critical.

DEFENDS ACTIONS

(Special to the Press.)
Washington, July 8.—Declaring it to be unfair to regard the Democratic party as an enemy of "big" or "little" business, President Wilson gave out a statement in support of Paul Warburg of New York and Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, his nominees for the Federal Reserve board.

"It would be particularly unfair to the Democratic party and to the senate itself to regard it as an enemy to business, big or little. I am sure it does not regard a man as an object of suspicion merely because he has been connected with great business enterprises. It knows the business of the country has been chiefly promoted in recent years by enterprises organized on a great scale, but a vast majority of the men who have done this are honest, incorruptible men."

The country may be certain that it is as clear to members of the senate as it is clear to all thoughtful men, but those who tried to make big business what it ought to be, are men to be encouraged and honored whenever they respond without reserve to the call of public service.

I predict with greatest confidence that nothing done by the Democratic majority in the senate will throw suspicion upon such men as Mr. Jones and Mr. Warburg who in manifesting their willingness to make a personal sacrifice and to put their great experience and ability at the service of the government without a thought of personal advantage in the organization of the great reform which promises to be so serviceable to the nation, are setting an example of patriotism in public spirit which the whole country admires.

The President said that he hoped Warburg would reconsider his decision not to accept the nomination. He expressed confidence that Jones would be confirmed.

NEW FIRM LAUNCHED

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LAD'S FUNERAL AT SAINT JOSEPH'S

All is in readiness for the final funeral ceremonies over the body of little Walter Lachapelle, who was drowned last Monday off the local swimming beach. The funeral will be held at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock this morning with Rev. Father Julius officiating. The boys who have been selected to carry the flowers are George Roemer, George Aley, C. Lemmer and G. Murray. The regular pall bearers are: J. Bartell, G. Gleich, N. Wolf and Daniel Breen.

The entire city has deeply sympathized with the bereaved parents and it is anticipated that the funeral will be largely attended.

INNOVATION INTRODUCED

EMPLOYEES OF FAIR STORE TO ENJOY OUTING AT FAYETTE AS GUESTS OF STORE MANAGEMENT

All employees of the Fair Savings Bank store will be the guests of the management of that store at an outing at Fayette on Tuesday, July 28. The store will be closed throughout that day. The steamer Saugatuck has been chartered for the occasion and will carry the big crowd of employees to the popular resort place where they will spend the day. Dancing and a program of sports will be carried out but the interest of the afternoon will be centered in a ball game between the Fair team and either the Fayette or Garden squads.

Announcement of the outing was made last night by Herman Salinsky, owner of the store, at the regular meeting of the Fair Efficiency club.

The outing will be the first ever arranged for its employees by a business concern in Escanaba and will probably become an annual affair arranged by the Fair Store management. The action is in line with the general policy that is being carried out by Mr. Salinsky to make the employees of the institution one monster family and the outing is planned to demonstrate his gratification at the effort being made by his employees to efficiently serve both the store and its patrons.

MANY WILL ATTEND PARTY

Scores of local people will this evening go to the new South Park dancing pavilion to take part in the second dancing party to be given by the Escanaba Military Band. The entire band will furnish music for the affair of this evening thus giving to those who will attend unexcelled music for the dance.

The dancing party at the park on the night of the Fourth of July was a success such as has never before been secured at that resort and it is hoped that the affair of this evening will equal if not surpass that. The band has done much to improve South Park and the pavilion this summer and the dancing parties that they give at that popular park should be well attended. The floor of the pavilion at the park is the best in the city and with ideal weather prevailing a monster crowd should be attracted.

DR. C. M. CUTHBERT MOVES HIS OFFICE

Dr. C. M. Cuthbert was engaged yesterday in moving his dental office equipment from quarters that have been occupied by him for many years in the Masonic block to offices that have been occupied up to this time in the Stack block by J. E. Byrns. Mr. Myrns has combined his office with that of John R. Harris in the same building.

Dr. H. B. Reynolds office equipment has already been moved from quarters in the Masonic block to the first floor addition of the First National Bank building.

STREET CARS WERE DELAYED YESTERDAY

Street cars on the Groos and Gladstone lines were held up for a half hour late yesterday afternoon when one of the power wires, near Flat Rock snapped off. Cars on the lines south of the car barns were not affected by the accident but cars north of the station were held up until the broken wire had been repaired.

GUNDER NYGAARD OPENS RESORT HOTEL

Gunder Nygaard, of this city has opened the Fayette hotel for the season and in addition will conduct a general store in the hotel building. Mr. Nygaard has installed a complete stock and will remain at Fayette both during the summer and winter seasons.

ESCANABA MORNING PRESS

Published Every Day Except Monday. JAMES S. DOHERTY, President and Business Manager. JOHN P. NORTON, Secretary and Managing Editor.

OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET New York Office: 210 East 23rd Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: By Carrier, Payable in Advance. One Year \$10.00 Six Months \$6.00 Three Months \$3.50 One Month \$1.00

By Mail, Strictly in Advance. One Year \$4.50 Six Months \$3.25 Three Months \$2.25 One Month .50

Entered as second class matter, April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Instruct the carrier to deliver The Morning Press or order it by postal card or telephone, Bell 693. Make complaint promptly if delivery is irregular.

Latest time of subscription payments are indicated to out-of-town subscribers on the labels of the Morning Press. To local subscribers by date indicated on their card.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Local Office of Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., July 8, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Thursday generally fair; rising temperature; moderate north and northeast winds.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yesterday.

Table with 2 columns: Time (2 a.m. to 12 noon) and Temperature (54 to 67).

Temperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday. 2 a.m. 56, 12 noon 67, 4 a.m. 55, 2 p.m. 61, 6 a.m. 52, 4 p.m. 75, 8 a.m. 57, 6 p.m. 64, 10 a.m. 63, 8 p.m. 62

Precipitation one year ago yesterday .12 inches. VINCENT E. JAKL, Local Observer

HUERTA AGAIN RATIFIES HUERTA

A spasmodic hope that the election of Sunday in Huerta's little section of Mexico might be made a means to a very desirable end—the end of Huerta's usurpation of the Mexican presidency—has completely died out. No one imagined that the election would be anything but a farce, but even a free farce might have been made useful as a stepping stone to a passably dignified retirement.

The little affair was merely one of Huerta's periodic ratifications of himself. No one was allowed to vote unless he was willing to vote for the dictator. It was such a shameful sham that not even Huerta himself took any interest in it.

From time to time American observers are led to believe that the científicos are about ready to place Huerta in the discard. These Mexicans are shrewd business men, who have long thrived by the Mexican rule of privilege and exploitation, and who have struggled hard against the advance of liberalism. They must now comprehend the hopelessness of further resistance, and must understand that delay in surrender only makes larger the penalty they will have to pay.

There can be no doubt that these men would gladly be rid of Huerta. The mediators at Niagara Falls were representatives of this element, and not personal representatives of the dictator. They calmly discussed methods of eliminating Huerta which would leave some crumbs of comfort to the científicos. Huerta was merely the creature of this party. Ought he not to efface himself when his creators demand effacement?

The trouble is that Huerta possesses an unusual individuality. Gratitude or loyalty is to him an unknown sentiment. Selfishness and obstinacy govern his conduct. In some mysterious way he manages to keep a hold on the military of the capital, and until this hold is relaxed he cannot be moved by the threats of his enemies, the pleadings of his sympathetic partisans, or the representations of foreign governments. He is a surly, fatalistic, relentless Indian; too strong to be subdued by any means short of

actual force. It is scarcely likely that force will be resorted to by the scientific. They must, in all probability, await the coming of Villa and his constitutionalists, and be involved in Huerta's ruin—a disaster from which Huerta might have saved them.

One of the Philadelphia papers said on Friday: "Does sanity insist that even firecrackers must be taken from the boys? By nightfall on the Fourth 170 persons had been admitted to the local hospitals suffering from firecracker and fireworks accidents. The ordinance of 1721 proved a disappointment, it seems."

The Michigan papers were very severe on the California papers until last week when it was announced that 400 Japanese were about to colonize Michigan. Now, even the Free-Press acknowledges that there is much to be said on both sides.

Isn't it too bad, laments a correspondent, that the fine old name "Duquesne" was changed to "Pittsburgh"? But why is it too bad? Wouldn't it have been worse to hear the brakeman say "Doo-quee-nee!" (Change for points north.)

"My husband may be a poor actor, but he is a fine sweetheart," says Margaret Anglin. Must the public gather from this that all good actors are—but no, lets retain an illusion or two.

An Oklahoma man who staged a fake bank robbery and wasn't found out until six years afterwards, seems to prove that truth is stranger than moving pictures.

And now they are talking of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a candidate for governor of New York; as if one experience of that kind were not approximately enough.

Huerta may not have all the elements of a refined nature, but as a humorist he shows much speed. Observe that election of his on Sunday.

Because Kemp, the tramp poet, arrived in this country with only \$2.85, certain papers are roasting poets. Why not roast tramps.

Still, of course, one may be a faunal naturalist without being at the same time a contributing editor.

Can it be called a sorry Outlook?

RANSOM DELAYED, BANDITS KILL HIM

Vera Cruz, July 8.—Delay in the payment of a ransom of one million pesos has resulted in the execution by Zapatistas of Juan Velasco, the manager of a cotton manufacturing concern, who was taken prisoner in the state of Puebla, according to Velasco's brother, who left Vera Cruz yesterday to obtain his release but returned tonight from his unsuccessful mission.

The prisoner was compelled to send to the officials of the company at Puebla the demand for the ransom, and Velasco's brother started out at once to aid him. He proceeded as far as Apivaco, near Puebla, where he was to get in touch with the Zapatistas, when he was informed that the captive already had been killed. When he related the story to his aged mother and sister they fainted.

The circumstances of the case have been recorded on the French consulate, with the claim that Velasco was a Frenchman, not a Spaniard, as was previously thought.

Dead Man a Multi-Millionaire. New Bedford, Mass., July 8.—Juan Velasco, who was executed by Zapatistas near Atlixco, Mex., today was the owner and manager of the Spanish Cotton Manufacturing company of Puebla and of a sugar plantation of twenty thousand acres there.

According to John E. Furnans, of this city, Velasco's agent in this country, who sought the good offices of the United States government in his behalf today, Velasco was rated as several times a millionaire. Mr. Furnans said tonight that Velasco's brother-in-law and business associate died mysteriously several months ago.

Velasco had communicated to Mr. Furnans his fear that he would be captured by Zapata and his followers who he said were endeavoring to extort his fortune from him.

Annoying Either Way. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, at the recent benefit of the Authors' society in New York, said to a reporter: "I like to see authors work together in harmony. Authors are prone, you know, to be a little bit unfriendly. I said once to a noted playwright: 'How is it that I never see you at any of your confreres' first nights?' 'Well,' he replied, 'I'll tell you. If the play is bad it annoys me, and if it's good it annoys me, too.'"

Want something? Ask for it with a "Press" West 44.

The Latest News in the World of FINANCE AND TRADE

FURNISHED BY GEO. F. RUEZ ISHPEMING, MICH.

BOSTON COPPER

Table listing various copper-related items and prices: Atlas, Adventure, Algobamb, Alloues, Arcadian, Arizona Commercial, Boston Corbin, Butte & Balk, B. & Superior, Calumet & Arizona, Calumet & Hecla, Centennial, Chino, Copper Range, Daily West, East Butte, Graby, Greene Can, Hancock, Indiana, Inspiration, Isle Royal, Kerr Lake, Lake, La Salle, Mayflower, Miami, Michigan, Mohak, Mass., Nevada Con., Nipissing, North Butte, North Lake, Ojibway, Old Dominion, Osceola, Old Colony, Quincy, Ray Con., Shattuck, Shannon, Superior Copper, Superior and Boston, Tamrask, Toul, Utah Apex, Utah Cons., U. S. M. Com., Victoria, Winona, Wolverine, Wyandot.

CURB CLOSES

Table listing various commodities and prices: Bohemia, B. Ely, Cactus, Crown Reserve, Calaveras, Butte & London, Straden, Chief, Cortes, Davis Daly, F. Natl., GoldConsCo, Houghton Cpper, LaRose, Ohio, S. Lake.

MARINE

The Weather for the Upper Lakes. Moderate north and northeast winds on Michigan and Huron and light to variable winds on Superior. Generally fair Thursday.

The Port List for Escanaba. Arrivals: Taurus, Davidson, Cetus and St. Claire, light. Departures: Monloa, Onoko, House, Neff and Livingston, ore.

Thirteen Boats Crowd Harbor. Conneaut, July 8.—Thirteen carriers were in with ore today, making the largest double holiday congestion in several years. Three of the freighters are waiting outside. Several more are due to get in the morning.

Has Turret Chief Near Water. Calumet, Mich., July 8.—Capt. Cuning of the wrecker Favorite reported today that tomorrow morning he will release the Canadian steamer Turret Chief, which was driven on Keweenaw Point last November. The Turret Chief was left 100 feet from the water's edge by the storm. Temporary repairs will be made on the boat after which she probably will be taken to a lower lake port for repairs.

Toledo Shipyard Foreman Dies. Toledo, July 8.—Thomas Caves, foreman for the Toledo Shipbuilding Co., for fifteen years, died today at his home here after three months' illness. Mr. Caves was well known over the Great Lakes. His acquaintance with marine men began more than thirty years ago when he resided at Bay City.

Marshal Seizes Raft for Salvage. Ashland, July 8.—United States Marshal Pugh today seized the pulpwood raft lost last week by the Canadian tug Traveller and found by fishermen off the Apostle Islands. About two-thirds of the raft was towed to Ashland by the Lake Superior Towing Co.'s tug Bayfield today, but before it was landed the marshal attached it for the towing company. It was insured by Lloyds. It is reported that an offer of \$5,000 salvage was refused. It is estimated that the amount saved is worth about \$25,000.

To Use Ocean Whistles on Boats. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. will equip several of its ships within the next year with whistles of the same make as that on the steamer J. H. Sheedie. The whistle on the Sheedie is of the same type and make as those used on the new trans-Atlantic line.

OSBORN PRAISED BY GROESBECK'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER, A. P. LOOMIS

Lansing, Mich., July 8.—State house politicians are wondering whether the Groesbeck gubernatorial boom has collapsed to such an extent that Major Arthur P. Loomis of Ionia, who has been managing the affairs of Mr. Groesbeck, has deserted the ship and taken a seat on the Osborn bandwagon.

Major Loomis in recent years has specialized as a manager of gubernatorial aspirants. In 1912 he piloted Amos Musselman to the nomination, but could not hold the candidate in check after the primary and Musselman issued a statement a few days before the election that absolutely ruined any chance he might have had of defeating Ferris.

Whether this is a signal that Major Loomis has decided that Groesbeck has no chance to land the nomination and is about to cast his lot with Osborn is a question that no one in the capitol is able to answer.

"HONEST" CONVICT ESCAPES TO WOODS

Leavenworth, Kas., July 8.—"John Doe No. 10," last week hailed as the most honest convict in the Kansas penitentiary, escaped today. He walked away from the prison pumphouse, to which post he was attached, after his refusal last week to accept a parole intended for another convict.

BOSTON MARKETS

Volume of business today was smaller. Weakness in stocks, especially Mo. Pac. had a bad effect on the market. The copper producers report showing an increase of 20,000,000 was about as expected and had no material effect on the coppers, an exceptionally heavy sales have been made since report was made July 1st. The refusal of Paul Warburg to accept appointment on federal reserves board has cast more gloom in financial circles, and the exceptionally good government report on corps met with no response in stock market. Little can be expected now until after the rate decision is announced.

DAILY LETTER

From the stock market viewpoint the government crop report was a highly gratifying document but the same was without influence on the stock list and appeared to be overshadowed by the hesitancy and restraint growing out of the delay in the rendering of the decision in the eastern rate case. The copper producers statement which revealed a substantial increase in the surplus of red metal provoked some scattered realizing in copper shares and appeared to have checked for the time being the concerted buying of such issues as Anaconda and Ntah. The financial community appears to be rather disappointed over the latest developments in connection with the appointments to the Federal Reserve Board. The decision of the prominent N. Y. banker of international reputation to withdraw his name from the list of prospective appointees matters has been counted as being a discouraging feature as his experience in financial matters has been counted upon by the majority as being one of the chief assurances of the successful inauguration of the new banking systems this fall. Of course, it is more than probable that the personnel of the federal board will in the final analysis be such as to inspire confidence.

CHICAGO MAN GETS \$75,000

Chicago, July 8.—A jury today awarded James B. Wilson, former conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, \$75,000 for injuries received after he had been forced to work sixty-three hours out of seventy-two according to testimony.

Propped up in a wheel chair, Wilson told the jurors he had been made to work three days and night from Aug. 19 to 22, 1913, with only nine hours off for rest. He said while switching a freight car to a sidetrack at Peninsula, Pa., on the third day he became exhausted and fell between the car and an engine. His right arm was crushed and his spine badly injured.

Credited to Gratification. A member of the Pacific Union club, San Francisco, owns a handsome place up in Marion county in which he takes great pride. A few days ago he was boasting that he made \$5,000 off it last year. "Did you include the earnings of the farm when you made your income-tax return?" asked an irreverent son of Baylela. "I did not. Why should I?" "Why you said you made \$5,000 from it." "Oh, that wasn't actually cash; \$5,000 of it was personal gratification."

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

CARPENTER SAYS HE WILL DEFEAT GUNBOAT SMITH

London, July 8.—"I hope to beat Gunboat Smith," declared Georges Carpentier today. "I believe I'll do it, and my intention is to challenge Jack Johnson afterwards for the envied title of champion of the world."

"Has it ever struck you how odd it is to know you are going to fight a man you have never seen? I never have seen Gunboat, having only seen pictures of him, but I have heard a good deal of talk about him and believe him to be a very strong and hard hitter. Yet I doubt if he can touch me because he is slower than I am. He has the advantage in weight, but I am counting on my science to make up that deficiency."

Optimism Great Asset. American boxers, like American people, are very hard to stop. They are not scientific, as a rule, in out-fighting, but recover themselves at in-fighting. Wells, unlike Americans, is very scientific at a distance but cannot work at in-fighting. I always am at ease before men like him. In view of my coming conflict with Gunboat Smith with absolute confidence. Optimism is a great asset of the fighting man.

Hugo His Favorite Actor. "I am a great believer in massage. I read a good deal, Zola and Victor Hugo being my favorites. They are my recreation and rest after dinner in the evening. It is part of my training but I am pleasantly unconscious of it as training. "I know that Gunboat Smith is a man of class and has some advantage over me, but I am tranquil. I hope to beat him and afterwards meet Jack Johnson."

WOMAN IMPOSES STIFF FINES ON WOMAN CULPRITS

Kansas City, Mo., July 8.—"A woman who disobeys the law should be treated just like a man," said Miss Laura Middaugh, who today acted as judge in the Kansas City (Kas.) police court, in the absence of Judge Brady. She was the first woman to sit on the municipal bench there. After making this statement, she fined two women charged with maintaining liquor nuisances, \$100 and \$300. She also increased the price for getting intoxicated by raising the fine from the customary \$5 to \$35. Miss Middaugh recently was appointed a justice.

Big Investment—Press Want Ad

ANOTHER GIFT TO COUNTRY IS LATEST CARNEGIE PLAN

St. Paul, July 8.—An earnest plea in behalf of the women educator by President Joseph Swain, recommendations for radical changes in the present public school system, the discussion of a plan for the establishment of libraries in the country districts, to which Andrew Carnegie will be the chief contributor, and the activities of convention politicians marked today's session of the National Educational association.

The big auditorium was well filled when President Swain delivered his annual address, which was loudly applauded, particularly by the women delegates, when he made such statements as "pay the women a living wage," "let the women teachers vote," "provide a system of retirement allowances, so that teachers will be contented with their work," and "choose the best person for a position, regardless of sex."

Jordan and Johnson Candidates. Proponents of the candidacy of Dr. David Starr Jordan were elated over the declarations of President Swain, and pointed out that such views expressed by the administration would go a long way in bringing the support of the woman delegates to Dr. Jordan, who is termed the machine candidate

by the Southern delegates. The campaign in behalf of the "sold South" in behalf of Professor David B. Johnson, who is Dr. Jordan's chief opponent in the contest for the presidency of the association, was being carried vigorously forward tonight.

A proposal by E. E. Scribner of Ishpeping, Mich., for a federal bureau of education, with a representative in the president's cabinet, was well received by the convention and may be taken up by a committee.

Iron Master Hopes to Die Poor.

Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, "created surprise by announcing that Andrew Carnegie has under consideration a plan for the establishment of libraries in country districts that would call for a contribution of between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 by the steel magnate. "Mr. Carnegie was interested in the proposal," Mr. Claxton said, "and asked me how much money it would require. He is determined to give his money away and die poor, and here is an opportunity. He cited a county that had established a library for which Mr. Carnegie paid the cost of building. The county levied a tax to maintain it."



MARTIN H. GLYNN. New York Governor Candidate For 1914 Nomination.

THE EXPRESS IS IN THIS TOWN AND IN TO STAY. FOR seventy-five years—three quarters of a century—the express has been the right hand of the shippers of commercial America. The Express came to Escanaba, Mich. in 1873 and it came to stay. For 41 years it has been the right-hand of commercial Escanaba, Mich. It is here to stay. The other day when reports went out that the Express companies might retire from business, a protest went up. From whom this protest—the Express companies? No! The merchants of the country—shippers everywhere—petitioned Congress that no action be taken that might have the effect of forcing the Express companies to retire. Commercial organizations all over the land have joined in this appeal to Washington. For seventy-five years in the past and for a good many more years in the future Express Service will mean PERSONAL SERVICE—FULL RESPONSIBILITY. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. R. E. SACKET, Agent. 110 S. Campbell Street Phone 397. WELLS FARGO EXPRESS CO. W. D. HUGHES, Agent. 612 Ludington Street. Phone 500.



The MAID of the FOREST

By RANDALL PARRISH

ILLUSTRATED BY D. J. LAVIN
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ON THE FUNNY SIDE



READING THE BIBLE THROUGH

One May Go Through Holy Book in Sixty Hours at Ordinary Pulpit Rate, Says Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Campbell Morgan, lecturing recently at Sheffield, arrested his audience by the statement that "the whole Bible may be read through at ordinary pulpit rate in 60 hours, or in six weeks, giving an hour and a half each day."

In proof, Doctor Morgan told a good story. When staying in New York his host, the manager of the Manhattan bank, challenged the doctor's statement.

"I asked him to try it," said Dr. Morgan, humorously adding, "for it would at least get my friend through his Bible once."

Some time after the banker met Doctor Morgan, and, referring to the challenged statement, said: "You were wrong, you know."

"How far was I out?" asked the doctor. "Twenty hours," said the manager, "for I have read by Bible through from end to end, and it took me exactly 40 hours."

"But," replied Doctor Morgan, "I said at pulpit rate, not bank manager's rate!"

Decided. An accident had occurred. A stalling had given away, and two carpenters working on it fell to the ground. One was seriously injured; the other, unhurt, immediately went to his assistance. The usual crowd quickly gathered.

One woman asked in a loud voice: "Where is the other man that was hurt?" "There he is, holding the injured man," said a voice.

"Oh, yes! See how his cheek is puffed out!" The uninjured man turned his head toward the excited woman and said: "Madam, for your information, that's a good chew of tobacco."—Judge.

The Sensitive Fish. Mrs. Jones, not having much confidence in the abilities of her servant, went to market herself. Approaching the fish wife's stall, she asked the price of a large carp.

"Sixty cents," was the reply. The lady examined the fish and exclaimed, "It's not fresh!" "I tell you it is!" replied the fish wife.

"But it's quite flabby!" "Oh, go on insulting it!" replied the fish wife bitterly. "It can't answer you!"

And with that kindness of heart which is natural to her, Mrs. Jones bought the fish to make up for the injury to its feelings.—Judge.

The Precise Man. He was painfully exact in his bearing, even in the parting of hair and the arrangement of his tie, and in the way he disposed himself at a small table in a downtown restaurant. After the waiter had taken his order, the manager came along, inquiring:

"Have you been waited on?" "I am being waited upon," replied the precise man, with emphasis upon "being" and "upon."

MAN WAS ENJOYING HIMSELF

Chirpful Party at Chautauque Entertainment Insisted on Having All the Amusement Possible.

The audience was a man who insisted on talking aloud to the great annoyance of those about him. More than one scowling look was cast in his direction, and finally an impatient citizen became indignantly eloquent.

"Look here, young man," he exclaimed, shaking a finger in the direction of the offender, "don't you know that you are annoying everybody in the house? Can't you stop talking and let us enjoy the lecture?"

"Oh, I don't know," was the cool response of the chirpful party. "I paid for my ticket and I don't know why I'm not entitled to all the privileges that go with it."

"Let him talk, mister," suddenly interposed a small boy. "He works in a deaf and dumb asylum, and this is his night off."

They Passed It, All Right. Mrs. Peck—What were you doing on Main street this afternoon with that Miss Peachblow?

Henry Peck—Oh, I just met her and passed the time of day with her, that was all.

Mrs. Peck—That was all, was it? You paraded up and down the street with her for two hours! Is that what you call passing the time of day with her?

Henry Peck—Why, yes, dear. We went by a dozen street clocks, you know.—Springfield Union.

STUNG. Swift—So you've just come from the seashore? Did you enjoy the breakers?

Smith—Not much; I've had sad experiences with those summer girls.

Just Like a Girl. "Yes, we had a falling out." "Really, Grace?"

"Yes, and I decided then and there to break the engagement." "Gracious, dear!"

"I wrote him a letter—but I—I tore it up." "My!"

"Then I wrote him another letter and tore that up too." "Oh!"

"But the third letter I didn't tear up. Mustering all my courage and burying all pangs of regret, I took it to the mail box, and then—"

"Ah, and then? Tell me!" "I—I didn't drop it in."—Pearson's Weekly.

A Comfortable Calling. "So," said the visitor, "you intend to become a physician when you grow up?"

"Yes, sir," said the youth. "And why have you decided upon the medical profession?"

"Well, a doctor seems to be the only man that keeps on getting paid whether his work is satisfactory or not."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Speaking of Matches. Bacon—I see it stated that one fire in every ten in New York is caused by matches.

Egbert—And one marriage in about every ten there is unhappy.

"What's that got to do with it?" "Why, both statements show that New Yorkers are careless with matches."

An Expression of Sympathy. "Many a good actor is overlooked because he does not get a proper opportunity," remarked the stage manager.

"Yes," replied the producer. "When you think of such men as Forrest and Booth it seems a shame that they couldn't have had a chance at the moving pictures."

Industrious Family. "What do you raise here?" asked the horseback traveler of a boy who was playing on a little mountain farm in West Virginia.

"I raise corn an' pertaters," said the boy; "maw raises chickens and when paw comes back from ther still he raises Cain."—Baltimore Sun.

A Metropolitan Air. First Passenger (looking out of car window)—Hello! Here we are in Chicago. I didn't suppose we'd got there yet.

Second Passenger—It does look like Chicago, but it can't be. Ah, I see! We are passing through a forest fire.—Puck.

The ONLOOKER

HENRY HOWLAND

BUSINESS and the GOLDEN RULE



A Chicago business man says that no business man can afford to ignore the principles of the golden rule.

"Oh, let's have done with the Golden Rule, for it isn't business." Let the poet sing on of brotherly love.

And the joy that is earned through being kind; Let the preacher praise on of glory above— That will do for the meek and the lame and the blind, But it isn't business.

"You may fail, if you please, to gouge where you can, But that isn't business; You may hate to bear hard on another man, But it isn't business!

You may scorn to undo one who's weaker than you, And seek no more than you know you've earned, You may treat other men as you'd have them treat you, But beate and poor, at last you'll have learned, That it isn't business."

Has it come to this? Must we deem it so? Then adieu to business! Let us back to the fields and the plow and the hoe, And have done with business. Yet, because some weeds have grown rank and tall, Shall we say no flowers may bloom again? There is greed, but it hasn't engulfed us all, And honor is still in the hearts of men Who are doing business.

Tied Down to Business. "Doctor," said the physician's wife "why don't you take a good long rest? Go away somewhere and enjoy yourself. You're working yourself into your grave. You haven't been out of town for five years."

"My dear," the celebrated practitioner said, "I do not dare to leave. If I did so most of my patients would discover that they could get along just as well without me, and my practise would be ruined."

Nothing to Worry About. "Good heavens!" exclaimed the bridegroom when they had been conducted to their apartments.

"What is the matter, dearest?" the frightened bride asked. "I believe I forgot to register you."

"Oh, never mind. When mamma and I registered several months ago they told us we wouldn't have to do it again until next fall."

The Thing for Her to Do. "The other day in New York a man sold his wife's shoes to get money, which he spent for beer."

"Well, there seems to be only one thing for her to do." "What's that?" "Put on his shoes and then kick him."

NO CAUSE TO COMPLAIN. "Father says you really must not stay here later than 11 o'clock, after this."

"Pshaw! Why should he care? He owns stock in the electric light company, and probably gets reduced rates."

His Resolutions. There was a man in our town Who made a resolution; "I'll drink no more," he said, "because it hurts my constitution."

For one whole week he bravely kept His lips away from "tikker." And then resolved that he would let His constitution flicker.

Practical. "Your husband is inclined to be practical, isn't he?" "I should think he was. While we were on our wedding trip he put in most of his time getting material for a new lecture."

The Truth About It. "Do you think Englishmen really lack the sense of humor?" "No. They merely can't see anything funny in American humor, because so much of it is made so that the joke is on the Englishman."

Not All Dead. "Pa, why is it that the great men are all dead?" "The great men are not all dead, my son. The trouble is that a great man's greatness is never discovered until he is dead."

Carrying It Too Far. "Do you think that railroad is overcapitalized?" "Yes, badly. The president of it died, the other day, of water on the brain."

BY HOWLAND.

Joseph Hayward, an ensign in the United States army, on his way to Fort Harnar, meets Simon Girty, a renegade whose name has been connected with all manner of atrocities. Also headed for Fort Harnar, with a message from the British general, Hamilton, Hayward guides him to the fort. At General Harnar's headquarters Hayward meets Rene D'Arvray, who professes to recognize him, although he has no recollection of ever having seen him before. Hayward volunteers to carry a message for Harnar to Sandusky, 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 Wa-pa-tee-tah, a religious teacher, whom they believe to be a preacher. Hayward's mission is to assure the Wyandots that the man is not a spy, as the soldiers, Rene asks 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 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 a murdered man in the hut. It proves to be Raoul D'Arvray, a former French officer who is called by the Wyandots "white chief." Rene appears and Hayward is puzzled by her insistence that they have met before. Rene recognizes the murdered man as her father, who was known among the Indians as Wa-pa-tee-tah. She tells Hayward her father was called Girty by the French, and had spent his life among the Indians as a missionary. Brady reports seeing a band of marauding Indians in the vicinity and with them Simon Girty. Brady's evidence convinces the girl that there is a British officer by the name of Hayward, who resembles the American. They find escape from the island cut off.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

Brady lunged forward his rifle, yet hesitated, fearing to fire. Whatever it might be—animal or man—the thing was coming directly toward us, swimming with long, stringy locks of wet hair dangling to the shoulders. It was a man beyond doubt, yet for the instant I could not determine whether red or white. As he stood there sunk to his armpits in water, he beheld us for the first time, and there burst from his lips a sudden, guttural exclamation of alarm. With the strange sound Schultz leaped forward, lumbering against me as he passed, and splashed his way out toward the fellow, uttering some exclamation in his native tongue. He reached him, the two voices greeting each other.

"Well!" exclaimed Brady in disgust. "If it ain't another Dutchman. Come in here, you!"

The two waded ashore onto the sand, Schultz's heavy hand grasping his companion's arm, and helping him along. I saw a face white and ghastly in the starlight, lean, smooth-shaven, looking emaciated against the long, dark hair, the eyes bright with fanaticism. He was a tall, spare man, shaking so he could hardly stand. The very sight of him aroused my sympathy.

"Don't be afraid," I said soothingly. "We're all white. How did you come here?"

His eyes looked at me as I spoke; then shifted to Schultz's face in silent questioning. The latter was breathing hard, but managed to explain.

"He not talk English ver' good, Myneer. I tell you vat he say mit me—he vos a Dutch preacher; yav, mine Gott; yust over my mine own country; he vos named Adrian Block."

"Did he swim all the way?" asked Brady frowning, but Schultz kept his eyes fastened on me, held by the one thought to which he sought to give utterance.

"He vos Moravian, myneer; yet you call mipe-onary—so? He vos month in dees country, an' know only to preach."

The girl leaning forward, interrupted with a whisper:

"I recognize the man, monsieur; he was the prisoner I told you of in the Indian camp—the Protestant."

"They let him only mit one guard, an' after while, he got fellow he fall asleep. Den he got loose mid his bonds, an' creep down mit der shore of der lake where a boat was. So 'he drift out on der water; but der boat leak, an' go down, leaving him mit nothing. Dot vas it, myneer. Den he swim som' an' pray mooch, an' so com' here mit us, alitready."

"I go with you," she answered quietly. "Against your own people?" "Those are not my people! They are our laws, renegades, led by the murderer of my father."

"Then let us go back; every moment lost will count against us. Pick up the packs. Brady, you lead off; Schultz, take care of the preacher and keep his tongue still."

The house was exactly as we left it, a few red embers on the hearth alone shedding spectral light about the main room, as we groped our way forward. There were heavy wooden bars to fit across the doors, and I secured these as soon as I deposited my pack on the floor.

"Mademoiselle," I said, starting about at the blank walls in some perplexity. "You know this place better than any of us; surely it was not erected here in the wilderness without some provision for defense in case of attack. Are those walls solid?"

"No, monsieur; they were made light, so no gleam of light would ever show without, but there are gunports here—see."

She slipped aside a small wooden shutter, fitted ingeniously between the logs, revealing an opening sufficient for a rifle barrel.

"There are four a'wing this wall, and as many opposite. At the rear you must stand on the bench, so as to fire above the shed roof."

"Leave that preacher alone, and open them up, Schultz," I commanded sharply. "There is not light enough here now to show without. Now, Brady, see if there are any extra guns in the shack, or ammunition. Lay everything out here convenient. A rifle? Good! We'll give that to our Moravian friend; he may be opposed to war on principle, but by all the gods! he'll fight now. If Schultz can pound the truth into him. What is that, mademoiselle? Powder and ball in the big chest; show Brady where it is. This isn't going to be such a one-sided affair after all. Five of use, counting Block, who may not know which end of the gun to point. I am going to scout outside and see when those fellows cross over."

Brady shaded his eyes to stare across at me through the gloom. "You'd better let me go." "No! I'll try it alone; get everything ready, and leave the bar down."

"You will be careful, monsieur!" There was an unconcealed note of anxiety in the voice that caused me to glance back at her quickly in surprise. "Be assured of that, mademoiselle," I returned. "I know the duty of an ally, and stepped without, closing the door behind me."

CHAPTER XI. I Fight a Red-Coat. Convinced that my coming had not been perceived, and that no Indian



His Lips Gave Vent to One Wild Cry, scouts were watching the cabin. I pressed forward into the depths of the woods, obliged to proceed slowly because of the darkness. So cautious was I, lest some noise might betray my presence, that I was some moments in passing through the fringe of trees to where I could obtain view of the lake, and the dark line of shore opposite.

I had advanced for perhaps a hundred yards, passing beyond where we had attained land the evening before, when I suddenly came to a halt, sinking to my knees, and starting forward across a slight opening in the forest growth. At first I was not sure that what I saw was actually a man, but as the object moved toward me, all doubt vanished. He was not only a man, but a white man; at least he was not clothed as an Indian; and, as he stepped forth into the open, more clearly revealed for an instant, I could have sworn that he wore a uniform coat, with buttons that gleamed dully in the twilight. He looked a giant, a great, hulking outsize, but stepped

lightly enough, not the slightest sound betraying his cautious movements as he came suddenly forward, with head bent forward, his rifle advanced. I felt sure of his identity almost at once; surely he could be no other than the British agent, whom mademoiselle held guilty of her father's murder, the man who masqueraded under my own name. I felt my blood grow hot with anger. He would pass within a yard of me; he was alone, seeking his way, endeavoring to plan how he should lead his savages to an assault. If I could get him it would be half the battle.

I watched him closely, peering about the smooth bark of the tree, one foot advanced ready for a spring. Some instinct of wild life must have told him of my presence, for he stopped still, peering about suspiciously, his rifle swung forward. I dared not delay, yet swift as I was, his quick eye caught my movement. The gun butt swung through the air met his rifle barrel, slid along the steel, and struck a glancing blow. He reeled back, dazed, half stunned, dropping his own weapon, yet seizing the muzzle of mine to keep from falling. I endeavored to jerk it free, but he hung to it desperately. Scarce knowing how it was done, we were together, grappling each other, the disputed gun kicked for a side under our feet.

He swore once, a mad English oath, but I choked it back, clutching his throat in iron grip, straining to force him to the fulcrum of my knee. Then he found grasp of my hair, hurling my head back until the agony compelled me to let go. I struck him square in the face, a blow that would have dropped an ordinary man, but he only snarled, and closed in, grappling my wrist with one hand, the other fumbling for a knife at his belt. By God's mercy I got it first; yet could not strike, for he had me foul, gripped to him as if held in a vise. I could feel the muscles of his chest, the straining sinews of his arms as they crushed me. I gave back, down, my limbs trembling beneath the force with which he flung the whole weight of his body against mine. I had met my match, and I knew it. Yet the knowledge gave me fresh strength, fiercer determination. The very conception of defeat crazed me; my brain held no thought save a mad impulse to conquer him, show him who was the better man!

I wrenched aside, breaking that strangle-hold by sheer strength and wrestling skill. Again we grappled, face to face, our muscles straining as we sought advantage of hold. My hunting shirt gave, tearing apart like brown paper, giving me a scant second as his grasp slipped. It was enough, I had him locked at my hip; yet strain as I would his weight baffled every effort. Back and forth we struggled, crushing the bushes under foot, our breath coming in sobs, every muscle aching under the awful strain. Neither dared loosen a finger grip. Our eyes glared into each other with savage hate. How it would have ended God knows, had the fellow not slipped on the brush root, so that the added weight of my body flung him headlong. Even as he went over, bearing me along with him, his head crashing into the side of a tree as he fell, his lips gave vent to one wild cry. Then he lay still, motionless, a huge black shape outstretched on the ground in the ghastly light of dawn.

I got to my knees, scarcely realizing what had happened, peering down into the upturned face, one hand raised to strike if the man moved. There was not a motion. I bent lower—the eyes were closed, blood dripped from his hair. I turned the head, so as to better perceive the features—surely this was not the man for whom I had been mistaken! He was big enough, but marked by disputation, and wore a black mustache. As I live there was not a resemblance. Who was he then? I got to my feet and searched out my rifle in the tangled brush. Some noise reached me—the splash of water, the echo of a far-off voice. They were coming, the Indians; they had heard his last cry; they were already crossing the ford. I hesitated an instant, staring down at him, listening intently that I might be sure, then turned and ran swiftly toward the clearing. It was already gray dawn, and even in the dense woods I could see to avoid the trees. Behind me rang out a wild whoop of savagery; they had discovered the body! I glanced back across my shoulder, as I ran; burst forth into the clearing, and, reckless of all else, raced for the house. I fell once, my foot slipping on a hummock, but was up instantly, plunged at the door, and leaped within. Brady caught me, thrust the wooden bars down into their sockets, and half dragged me over to the bench.

"What is it?" are they coming?" he asked. "It was darker in there than outside, and I could barely perceive his face."

"Yes," I panted. "They are just behind me. I—I had to run for it. Get—get to the stations; I'll—I'll tell you later what happened out there."

He left me, and my eyes, accustomed themselves to the gloom, began to discern objects in the room. I got to my feet, still breathing heavily from exhaustion, yet with brain activa-

Brady was close beside me, kneeling on the floor, his eye at an opening between the logs.

"See anything?" "There are figures moving at the edge of the wood," he answered, without glancing around, "but they don't come out so I can tell what they look like. The way your clothes are torn you must have had a fight."

"I did—with the big fellow in a red jacket. He's lying out there with a cracked skull. That is why those fellows don't know what to do—they're short a leader."

I got to my feet, and stared about, seeking mademoiselle. She was beyond the table, and our eyes met. "You—you killed him, monsieur?" "I do not know; I threw him, his head struck against a tree, and he lay still. I had to run; only he was not your man, mademoiselle; he looked no more like me than you do."

"Yes; I saw his face. It was lighter out there, and he lay flat on his back. He was big enough, if anything larger even than I am, and gave me a fight for it until his foot slipped. He had black hair and mustache, and his face was full of purple veins. He looked French to me."

"Yet wore a red coat?" "Ay! and swore in English, the one oath I heard. You know anyone like that?"

There was a shot without and the chug of a ball as it struck against the logs; then another, and Brady's voice tense with alarm: "They're goin' to try it, an' ther's sure some injuns out ther; the whole edge o' the woods is alive with 'em. Get ready now! This ain't goin' fer be no elouch o' a fight."

I sprang across to the nearest opening, yet stopped to be sure of the arrangement within. The gray light stealing in through the small firing holes failed to give distinct view across the room.

"Where are you Schultz?" "Here mit der front."

"Oh, all right; what has become of your friend?" "He vas to load; he do dot, but not fight. Maybe dot help some, don't it?" I saw the man then, his white face showing dimly, and before him three rifles lying across the table.

"You found more guns?" Brady glanced aside to answer. "The girl did; she knew where they were—ah! now the rumpus has begun!"

Reports, blending almost into a volley, sounded without, the thud of lead striking the logs in dull echo. One stray ball found entrance, splintered an edge of the bench, and flattened out against the stone chimney. I dropped to one knee, my eyes at the opening.

CHAPTER XII. We Meet Them With Rifles. Small as my peek hole was, just large enough to admit a rifle barrel, it yet afforded clear view to east and south of the house. As I gazed, striving to determine what the various movements meant, and from which direction to anticipate final attack, an Indian crept out into the open, crawling on his stomach like a snake through the grass. Others followed, until a dozen wriggling forms began to advance inch by inch, hugging the ground so closely I could scarcely perceive their movement. I heard a slight sound within, as Brady quietly thrust forward his rifle.

"Wait a moment," I called to him, not venturing to glance about, but holding up one hand in warning. "It is a long shot yet, and we must make every one tell. Wait until the first fellow is half across; then pick your man. Who is it at the loophole beyond us?"

"It is I, monsieur." "You, mademoiselle! Hadn't you better let Schultz take that place?" "An' why, monsieur?"—the soft voice coolly indignant. "Am I afraid? Am I unable to shoot? Why should I not stay?"

"Those are Indians," I began, "thought—" "Bah! My people! Those robbers and cowards. I told you there is no Wyandot among them. You will see, monsieur."

"All right then. I take that first one, and you pick the two to the left. Fire when I give the word. Schultz lay out one of those extra guns beside each of us. Ready now; the fellows who are not hit will jump and run for the woods as soon as we fire; give them a second shot before they can reach cover."

"Ready now!" I commanded sharply. "Let them have it—fire!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

BY THE ROADSIDE.



He—Gee! that mosquito was a bill collector. She—Why? He—He presented me his bill.

Human Rivalry. "Don't you dislike a man who assumes to know more than his official associates?" asked one statesman. "Yes," replied the other. "Particularly if he makes good."

Joseph Hayward, an ensign in the United States army, on his way to Fort Harnar, meets Simon Girty, a renegade whose name has been connected with all manner of atrocities. Also headed for Fort Harnar, with a message from the British general, Hamilton, Hayward guides him to the fort. At General Harnar's headquarters Hayward meets Rene D'Arvray, who professes to recognize him, although he has no recollection of ever having seen him before. Hayward volunteers to carry a message for Harnar to Sandusky, 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 Wa-pa-tee-tah, a religious teacher, whom they believe to be a preacher. Hayward's mission is to assure the Wyandots that the man is not a spy, as the soldiers, Rene asks 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 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 a murdered man in the hut. It proves to be Raoul D'Arvray, a former French officer who is called by the Wyandots "white chief." Rene appears and Hayward is puzzled by her insistence that they have met before. Rene recognizes the murdered man as her father, who was known among the Indians as Wa-pa-tee-tah. She tells Hayward her father was called Girty by the French, and had spent his life among the Indians as a missionary. Brady reports seeing a band of marauding Indians in the vicinity and with them Simon Girty. Brady's evidence convinces the girl that there is a British officer by the name of Hayward, who resembles the American. They find escape from the island cut off.

Can Get Slice of \$18,000,000 But Will Stick to Octoroon Bride

and shadowed by detectives... America will be a Stuart... down his share of an estate worth more than \$18,000,000 from which he was disinherited four years ago when at the age of 19 he married an octorooness.

A few hours after young Mr. Robertson registered at a hotel here he was followed by a telegram from relatives in Chicago asking for a confirmation of rumors that he and his wife have been separated.

"Absolutely nothing to it," said Mr. Robertson. "They have sprung that one on us a dozen times now but they know that it is absolutely unfounded."

"I went into my father's business when I was fourteen as an office boy I asked no favors but I worked my way up by hard work, until at 19 I was made cashier of the Yorkshire insurance company in which he was heavily interested."

Then He Met Actress.

"Then in the spring of 1910, I met Mrs. Robertson. (He would not divulge her stage name.) I was always much interested in the theatre. I saw her as a chorus dancer in the famous old company then playing its second season in 'Red Moon.' I was attracted by her clever work, especially her dancing. So I obtained an introduction to her and told her that she was altogether too good for the work she was doing. No; there was none of this love at first sight nonsense. I had her taken off the musical show stage and put on an eastern small time vaudeville circuit after I had spent most of my vacation that summer with Fred Stone of the Montgomery & Stone Co., rehearsing her. She made good.

"On December 31 1910, I went down to New York City and we were married on January 2, 1911. None of the family knew about it until a few months later, when rumor came to them. When they asked me about it, of course, I admitted it true. There was a pretty stormy session in a family council and father sent me away and forbade me ever coming to the house again.

Followed to New York.

"So I went to New York to live and almost immediately I was followed by lawyers, detectives and relatives. Mrs. Robertson and I lived together in New York, and we were forced to mysteriously wherever we went. I knew every field detective in New York City. I have met them all while they have been following me.

"In Boston we obtained beautiful apartments on Bay State boulevard, the rumors followed us there, too, and we forced to move.

"The nagging has been incessant. The family has been trying to keep me penniless. While I was working in New Jersey once the family's lawyer from Montreal went to Mrs. Robertson at our apartments and steadily bullied her for seven hours trying to get her to leave me. He offered \$50,000 and when she pretended to want more he said that, of course, would be only the first installment.

Reported His Wife Dead.

"Again she was sick in a hospital there after a serious operation. The family circulated the report that she was dead, and when that was disproved they said that we were separated after her sickness. They have been saying that, and trying to believe it, and trying to make it a fact ever since. I have lost several good positions, I know, through their influence of the family.

Father died in the fall of 1911, still angry at me and the estate is being huddled through his old firm of lawyers, all of whom heartily hate me. I have never gotten close enough to know just how much my rightful share amounts to. All told, the es-

TANGO MASTER LOSES \$6,000

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—A diamond valued at \$500, valued from the home of Mrs. Clarence P. Newcomb, 467 South Michigan, on Sunday, July 6, was found in the possession of a tango master, who had left the Newcomb residence a few minutes before the loss was discovered, and taken into custody today and accused of the theft.

Healy, who had given Mrs. Newcomb a lesson in the tango and maxed to be left by the tango master, was found taking the gems during his visit. He had none of the stones in his possession, but is declared to have admitted he passed them on to a relative living at 410 East Fortieth St., immediately after he left the Michigan avenue house.

"My jewels were in a case in my dressing room on the chiffonier. After Mr. Healy left I went to dress for lunch. I opened the little case to get the brooch, and it was empty."

ORDERS FOR UNIFORMS SWAMP DUBLIN SHOPS

London, July 8.—The increasing probability of an amicable settlement of the Irish home rule question has not been allowed to interfere with the speedy organization and the equipping of the rival volunteer forces in Ireland. Dublin tailors have been overwhelmed with orders for uniforms for the Nationalist volunteers.

It is reported that 200,000 rounds of ammunition were landed today on the County Down coast under the very nose of the destroyer patrolling the locality. This ammunition was for the Ulster volunteers and was concealed in coal bags on board a collier.

The house of lords today passed by a vote of 273 to 10 the second reading of the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill. That the upper chamber of parliament would pass the bill in order to amend it in committee was a foregone conclusion, but there was a surprise that only ten "die-hards" could be found to vote for its rejection.

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS, PLUMBERS, PAINTERS

There is considerable work to be done in the line of painting, decorating carpenter work and plumbing in and upon the different school buildings in this city. The specifications are on file at the place of business of the undersigned and will be given to those interested and who wish to bid on the work. Application for these specifications must be made and all bids must be in on or before July 10th, 1914.

H. M. Abenstein, Chairman
Building Committee,
708 Ludington street
697-184-6t.

Causes of Stomach Troubles.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

The management of the Delta hotel desires to announce that they are in position to accommodate parties of ladies each afternoon at banquets, teas, etc. The manager will be glad at any time to give full particulars.

President Pardons Indian 34 Years in White Man's Jail

Washington, D. C., July 8.—After thirty-four years behind the bars under life sentences for murder, Spoopee, a Blackfoot Indian, was unconditionally pardoned today by President Wilson.

He will be released at once from the federal hospital for the insane here to return to his daughter at Browning, Mont., whom he had not seen since she was a baby.

A party of Blackfeet, sightseeing in Washington, months ago, happened upon Spoopee, grown gray with his long imprisonment. They established his tribal identity by an Indian song, and one of the interpreters recognized in Spoopee the hero of an old legend, who had disappeared a score of years ago into some white man's jail. Blackfoot mothers have been singing their children to sleep with a song about him ever since.

Officials of the Indian office, advised of the discovery, began an investigation which resulted in his pardon.

Spoopee was charged with the murder of a white man near the Canadian boundary north of the Montana line. It is thought by the department of justice that the murder probably was committed in Canada and that the territorial courts of Montana which tried him at Fort Benton had no jurisdiction.

While awaiting execution the Indian maintained absolute silence. He has since told interpreters he felt sure he would be hanged and decided not to talk or make any effort to be released. His conduct was so unusual that he was believed to be insane and after two years was removed to the federal hospital here, where he has been held a prisoner for thirty-two years.

Spoopee is regarded as an intelligent Indian by physicians who have examined him since the movement to obtain his release was begun. Interpreters find he still gives the same account of the tragedy which he relates thirty-four years ago at Fort Benton. Commissioner Sells of the Indian office took the case up personally and arranged today to send Spoopee back to his people.

LAKE CARRIERS FIGHT MASTERS FOR SAFETY

Cleveland, O., July 8.—Determined measures are being taken by the Lake Carriers' association to reduce the danger of collision in fog, and to insure a strict observance of the pilot rules by the lake masters.

Several collisions have recently occurred in fog and many lives have been lost. One vessel has been on the lake through collision in fog, he says. Vessel owners realize the danger can only be eliminated by strict compliance with the pilot rules. While the bridge of the modern steamer is crowded with appliances to give the swift control of the ship the navigator stands in respect to fog where he has always stood—helpless as to the direction of sound or the bearing of any object. The only safeguard is cautious navigation and the adoption of separate courses for the ships going in opposite directions.

Last spring the Lake Carriers' association made a definite rule that the 500 vessels enrolled in the association should follow separate courses in the Great Lakes. East bound ships are to follow an outside course and west bound ships an inside course. Some masters of one or two of the leading fleets had voluntarily followed the practice for a year or two preceding with splendid results.

The great steamship lines plying in the North Atlantic trade long ago established lanes of travel to minimize the danger of collision.

Master Makes Complaint.

A letter received by the Pittsburgh Steamship company from one of its masters says:

"I have given a great deal of thought to 'Safety First' and steering the outside and inside courses is certainly along that line for everyone in the sailing business. It seems to me that it will cost many lives and a lot of property before we can get the captains in line and I think it is time something was done.

"When one talks to captain who does not run the outside and inside courses, the chief argument he gives us is 'I don't want our office to tell me how I shall steer my boat.' Any one will have to admit one cannot do much with him by talking. When one looks back at the many collisions that have cost so many lives and property it is plain that had the outside and inside courses been lived up to by all the masters, many of the collisions could have been avoided.

"I seem to have had a good deal of fog this season and you would be surprised, with the small fleet in commission, to see how many boats we meet head to head and even inside of us. Coming up Lake Superior, say from Whitefish Point to Manitowish Island, I have met no less than fifteen boats, and I think from a master's standpoint it is time to act."

President Takes Action.

H. Coublly, president of the company immediately sent a copy of this letter to all of his captains and made several straight-from-the-shoulder comments on it.

"I have many times heard that the statement has been made," said Mr. Coublly, "that the master doesn't want the office to tell him how he shall pilot his ship. Men making these statements do not seem to realize that there is a responsibility upon the management to see that the men in charge of their ships obey the law, and any manager having knowledge of the law, such as running his ship in full speed in the fog, is in my judgment just as vulnerable to the most severe criticism as is the master himself."

The important point in Mr. Coublly's letter is that any violation of the rules will be followed with punishment, whether an accident occurs or not.

Head City, Aug. 11, 1914.

"I want my captains to understand that the 'Safety First' rule is not a suggestion, it is a command. It does not matter if it does take a few hours longer to make the trip? The law of average will take care of that and the shipper will eventually pay the bill. These laws are being enforced. If you are not allowed to do as he pleases. You have got to stay on your side of the road?"

The great lakes are unquestionably the most congested roadstead of commerce in the world and the observance of separate courses is annually becoming more necessary. The man most prone to ignore courses is the old time navigator. The only way he can be convinced that chances should never be taken is to rebuke him when they are taken.

Hutchinson & Co., of Cleveland, recently commended one of their masters for being late, though they had wired him to hurry. He was delayed through proceeding under check during fog.

On the other hand, a master who, through great skill, got his boat safely out of harbor through obstacles, was roundly rebuked and told never to attempt such a thing again.

DRASTIC REFORM URGED BY DOYLE

Atlantic City, July 8.—Pleading for more drastic banking business reform, Edward H. Doyle, commissioner of banking for Michigan, in his annual address as president at the opening session today of the annual convention of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, declared that officers of banks must be prohibited from engaging in outside business directly or indirectly, and especially in connection with concerns which were borrowers at the banks in which they were interested.

"There has arrived the psychological moment when system in use for many years must be revised, chiefly because of the new currency bill, which, in my opinion, is one of the best laws ever enacted and will prevent money panic for all time," said Mr. Doyle. "The same influence which enacted the law wisely eliminated the guarantee of bank deposits, and I sincerely trust this convention will unanimously put its seal of disapproval on such a law."

In speaking of the business outlook generally, Mr. Doyle said he hoped "the present business depression has turned the corner and that the banks may use the enormous sum of idle money in their possession at fair rates."

REJECTED SUITOR UNDER SUSPICION

Chicago, July 8.—That the murder with an axe of four members of a family in Blue Island, a suburb, early today was not the work of the maniac who has committed a series of similar crimes in four-Mid-Western states was the opinion tonight of detectives who have sought him for months.

In the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mielich and their daughter, Mrs. William Manfield, and her baby, the officers assert there is nothing by which they can connect the "axeman" who is accused of more than a score of similar tragedies.

Chicago detectives have found two men who said they saw a tall lanky Pole loitering in front of the Mielich house at 2 o'clock this morning. They learned from a married son of Mielich that this man had paid attentions to Mrs. Manfield before her marriage and had proposed to her. The man has disappeared. He has not been seen at his boarding house since early Sunday night. No one knew why he went away. Description of him has been sent to the police in the principal cities in the Middle West.

A PERFECT CATHARTIC.

There is sure and wholesome action in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tablets. They cleanse with never a gripe or pain. Chronic cases of constipation find them individual. Stout people are relieved of that bloated, congested feeling, so uncomfortable especially in hot weather. They will keep your liver busy. For sale by all dealers.

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WANT ADS**

WANTED—at once, girls for laundry work. Only strong, healthy girls, who mean to work need apply. Escanaba Steam Laundry, 705 Ludington street. 710-189-3t.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Maligner, 323 Campbell St. 702-188-3t.

WANTED—Dining room girl, a hamber maid and a porter at the Oliver hotel. Inquire at the Oliver. 705-188-6t.

WANTED—Any intelligent person, may earn good, steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Corresponding Bureau, Washington, D. C. 185-1t.

WANTED—At once girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. T. Gallagher, 1221 Escanaba avenue. 183-6t.

WANTED—Clerk for general store at Watson. Apply to G. M. Maabek. 692-184-6t.

WANTED—To rent seven or eight room, modern house. Will pay good rent for right property. Address M. Morning Press. 228-33-4t.

WANTED—At once, good girl for general housework. Inquire at 1300 Hale street. 184-4t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six room house in splendid condition at 430 Elm street. 711-189-3t.

FOR SALE CHEAP—large 4 burner gasoline range, counters and shelves, display stand and display boxes. T. J. Martin. Phone 210-L. 704-188-6t.

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 computing scales; 1 electric coffee mill-Royal; 1 electric meat cutter-Royal. T. J. Martin. 704-188-6t.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1-65 gal. Boulier oil can with pump; 1-300 gal. Boulier oil can with pump; 1 new cutter, 1 new saddle; 1 lady's bicycle, almost new. T. J. Martin. 704-188-6t.

FOR SALE—Favorite heater and kitchen cabinet. Inquire at 508 Campbell St. 712-190-3t.

FOR SALE—New modern house with lights, hot water, heat, bath, glass enclosed porch at 227 May St. Inquire at the same number. 709-189-6t.

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, 60 acres clear, balance timbered. First class land with suitable buildings. Price \$4,500.00. Inquire Morning Press. 712-190-3t.

FOR SALE—A six room cottage, full lot, located on South Oak St., for sale at a very low price and easy terms. A small cash payment down and monthly payments thereafter will be accepted. Inquire of Frank J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St., Phone 593-J. 686-182-6t.

FOR SALE—19 foot gasoline launch in good condition; no safer boat on the bay; engine runs like clock works. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire of Cheever Buckbee, 1502 Ludington St. Phone 190. 703-188-6t.

FOR SALE—An 8 room new house in village of Bark River, belonging to Mrs. M. Franzen. Inquire of P. N. Peterson, 211 N. Norris St., Escanaba, Mich. 700-188-6t.

FOR SALE—Lot 2 and north 1-2 of 3 block 1, on S. Oak St., Selden addition. Will sell on easy payments. Inquire of J. H. Kennedy, 425 Campbell St. 461-135-1t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upstairs flat, reasonable rent, comfortable rooms at 611 Maple St. Inquire at 613 Maple St. 698-185-3t.

FOR RENT—Six room flat downstairs and a three room flat upstairs. All modern conveniences at 429 S. Oak St. For further particulars, inquire at 327 So. Mary St. 668-176-4t.

FOR RENT—Furnished com rln modern house, centrally located. Inquire at 1005 Jacob street or Phone 755L. 140-4t.

FOR RENT—Six room cottage with lights and water at 712 South Fannie street. Inquire of S. W. Brennan or Phone 284. 87-170-4t.

FOR RENT—Six room house. All modern at 209 So. Birch St. Inquire at 1214 Wells Ave. Phone 450-J. 707-189-4t.

FOR RENT—Farm, 60 acres cleared, A No 1 land. Renter must be self-sustaining, no others need apply. For further particulars inquire James S. Doherty, care Morning Press. 6t.

FOR RENT—Six room flat. All modern. Inquire at 412 Wells Ave. 708-189-3t.

FOR RENT—Three cottages. All modern improvements, corner of 1st and 1st streets. Inquire of Kratzke Bros. or 616 Michigan Ave. 648-170-4t.

FOUND—On the Bay Shore 3d-Frd. day night, a fiber suit case. Owner can have property by calling at Morning Press office and paying for advertisement. 120-3t.

LOST—On July 4th, a diamond stud in South Park, presumably on the dancing pavilion. Finder please return same to Morning Press office and receive suitable reward. 706-188-3t.

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These Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week at the

"STORE OF QUALITY"

Table listing various meats and their prices, including Mutton Shoulder, Plate Beef, Veal Steak, etc.

We Will Have Strictly Fresh Killed Chicken Saturday. Place Your Order Early.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention and Deliveries Made To All Parts of the City. CARL O. PETERSON 531 STEPHENSON AVE. TELEPHONE 879

JAPANESE STORY BRANDED AS FAKE

Menominee, Michigan, July 8.—That the colonization of four hundred Japanese on farm land in the upper peninsula appears to be merely a rumor that the story is unfounded and that they place little or no credence in it, is the assertion made by local real estate men and Marquette men who are interested in the rumor which has been circulating since Thursday.

No one seems to know where the story originated and no one has placed credence in it. As the story goes the Japanese are to settle in the vicinity of Seney, Schoolcraft county, where a Minnesota company is reclaiming large areas of swamp land by means of drainage ditches. It is further said the ornetals are to be engaged as truck farmers. The land is not considered particularly desirable and, it is said, sales have been disappointing to the company.

Naturally upper Michigan would join in an energetic protest against the proposed invasion because the idea of an influx of Japanese is not relished. When Congressman MacDonald learned of the colonization he condemned the plan.

MacDonald Opposes Scheme. "If those people are being imported, it is an outrage against the decent citizenship of the district, but it is in keeping with many things that have been done before. Other foreigners of varying degrees of undesirability. During the strike in the copper district, Armenians and Turks were imported. If we are to have an importation of Japs, I think the people of the upper peninsula will receive them in the same way as the people of the Pacific coast received them."

"I do not wonder at the report that Michigan is planning on the passage of an alien-land law, similar to that enacted by the state of California. If the Japanese go in as agriculturists, they will gradually spread to other pursuits and probably will be used in the mines to displace the hardy, thrifty people from northern European countries, who have done so much in building up that country."

"I am astonished at the news," said Congressman Hamilton. "It seems to me our own citizens will be able to avail themselves of our own resources."

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trombley and children of Wells are spending a week with friends and relatives at Nadeau. Miss Addie Mae Hurley of Green Bay, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Buell.

FINED FOR NOT COMPLYING WITH INCOME TAX LAW

Washington, July 8.—The letters which continue to pour in to Congress man Lon Cramton are absolutely unfair methods when the international revenue department is employing in enforcing penalties on mutual companies which fail to make a return under the income tax law. Mr. Cramton wrote to 97 companies in Michigan. He has learned that only three of this number filed the return on time and escaped penalty. This indicates that the failure to make return was not a matter of carelessness or ignorance, but of misunderstanding of the law.

The unfairness of the situation is further shown in the fact that apparently George Clapperton, collector of revenue at Grand Rapids, for the western district of Michigan, is not enforcing the \$50 penalty. The collector at Detroit, on the other hand, is demanding the penalty. Mr. Cramton has received letters from 32 companies, mostly in the eastern half of the state, which have been called upon, and many of which have paid the penalty.

"The commissioner, in the adoption of his policy," said Mr. Cramton "has taken that provision of the law as some splendid new toy which he might operate for his own amusement, regardless of the welfare of the country and the purposes of the law. The law specifically exempts these mutual companies from the payment of a tax. But it requires them to make a return. In this the law differs in its application to corporations and individuals. Individuals are not required to make a return unless subject to the tax."

Mr. Cramton is not able to learn that there is much help in sight for those who have paid the penalty on the demand of the collector in their district. Senator Hoke Smith introduced a resolution to waive tax law where it could be shown there was no wrong intent. Congressman Underwood, however, who is the author of the tariff law, of which the income law is a part, has told Mr. Cramton he was not favorable to this resolution. Mr. Underwood believed the waiving of penalties should be left to the internal revenue collection.

BIJOU THEATRE

J. WARREN KERRIGAN, in "SEATED ORDERS" Victor Reel Special. Three Other Fine Pictures. COMING—The Greatest Western Picture Ever Produced The Caballero's Way

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

O. L. Raymond has left for a business trip to Galyard, Mich.

Miss Clara Guenther who has been the guest of Miss Laura Hines, left for her home at Crystal Falls. Fred Guenther of Crystal Falls is visiting in the city for a week.

Miss Virginia Richards of Brampton was in the city yesterday.

Wm. Kelly of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of J. J. Graham, 220 S. Elm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tamback and John Collins of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Joseph Walch at 1018 Hale St. They made the trip here on motorcycles.

Mrs. Chas. Tamback and Miss Josephine Walch have left for a visit in Carney for a few days.

John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tamback and Miss Josephine Walch, motored to Ford River on a fishing trip. The trip was a successful one.

Mrs. Masse of Detroit is in the city visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Belle and son Orin have returned from a visit at Marquette and Menominee.

Leonard Peterson has returned from a visit at Masonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson and children, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Goodman of Masonville.

Miss Alma Larson has returned from a visit at Ishpeming.

Adolph Peterson returned to his home in the city after a visit at Ishpeming.

Mrs. H. Cates of Marquette arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ray.

Mrs. F. Bigger of Menominee is the guest of Mrs. Herman Kamron, Jr.

Miss Martha Oesen of Brampton was in the city yesterday.

Miss M. McGee of Gladstone was in the city yesterday enroute to a visit at Rock.

Mrs. J. Villeneuve has returned to her home at Ishpeming, following a visit with Mrs. Robert Heath.

Miss Vallorie Racicot of Nadeau left for Munising after a short visit in the city with friends.

Mrs. Blanche Delaney left yesterday afternoon for a visit at Ishpeming from where she expects to leave for Milwaukee, LaCrosse and St. Paul, and will return to the city in a few weeks.

Miss Dora Gascon of Schaffer left yesterday for Brampton, following a two days visit in the city with friends.

Miss Ellen Westman of Menominee is visiting in the city with Mrs. John Beckstrom.

Gus Nelson has returned from a visit at Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. LaViolette and daughter, Florence, have returned from a visit at Osler.

Miss Florence Kimber has resigned her position at the Fair Store, and expects to leave for Buffalo, N. Y., in the near future.

Mrs. Fitchie Belle of Menominee is visiting in the city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whittington returned to their home at Negaunee, following a visit with Mrs. Patrick McCauley.

Alvin Pearson has returned to Iron Mountain after a visit in the city with his mother, Mrs. E. Pearson, of North Sarah street.

Howard Williams of Cedar River is visiting with Escanaba friends.

The Misses Evelyn, Ruth and Marjorie Erickson have left for a two weeks visit at De Pere.

Juston Jurgenson has returned to Minneapolis after a short-visit in the city.

Mrs. Johnston of Chicago is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Leech.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanson have returned from Chicago, where they visited with their daughter, Miss Ida Swanson, who recently submitted to an operation at the Augustana Hospital.

Mrs. Meloche of Schaffer was in the city yesterday on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Alec Savoy of Fox, was in Escanaba yesterday.

Miss Louisa Schaffer has returned from a visit at her home at Menominee.

The Misses Esther and Mabel Hagg-

AN EXAMPLE OF "HIGH FINANCING"

Iron River, July 8.—One of the numerous street beggars who have been soliciting here during the last month (and a number of them) were seen in the city yesterday.

An insurance company recently took to the bank for free distribution as an advertisement. The maps are large and complete in every detail, showing all the chief center of revolutionary activity. They are neatly folded into book cover bearing the title "War map of Mexico."

A cripple hobbled into the bank one day and noticed the bright colored books on the check counter. He asked for one and he was told to help himself. He did so and went out with in an hour he returned for another supply.

Curiosity as to what the cripple wanted with so many war maps of Mexico lead to an investigation. The investigation disclosed the fact that he was selling them on the street for five and ten cents each. The sales were all clear profit and when the bank officials went to look for war maps for themselves they found the supply had been exhausted.

"That's high financing, alright," said Cashier Whitford, as he looked at the empty box which had contained the maps.

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble.

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengel, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them now and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers.

lund are spending a few weeks at Gwyn.

Miss Agnes LaBelle of Marquette is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell of this city.

Mrs. C. M. Newman and daughter, Laverne, have returned from a visit of several weeks visit with relatives at Cleveland.

Clifford Barron was down from Flat Rock yesterday.

C. H. McLauren of Manistique was in the city on business yesterday.

Miss Charlotte Thomas of Powers is visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Hendrickson, who were married at Green Bay are spending their honeymoon in Escanaba at the home of the groom's father, Erick Hendrickson.

Lester Columb has quit his position on the steamer I. Watson Stephenson and has gone to Rogers City.

Bert Leroy spent Tuesday night in Escanaba enroute to Rapid River, after visiting with relatives at Sturgeon Bay.

Jedd Bager has purchased an auto truck to add to his draying line.

C. H. Foster, of the Foster Construction Company of Milwaukee is in the city on business.

Miss Anna Breen of 605 Ludington street left last night for an extended visit with friends and relatives at Bark River.

Mrs. A. Bourke and granddaughter, Miss Gladys Nicholson of Toronto, Ont., have arrived in the city for a visit with H. P. Bourke and Ernie Bourke.

Lester Winegar has returned to his home at Calgair, after a visit with his parents in this city.

Mrs. William Buchholtz, wife of Al-derman Buchholtz, yesterday submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital and last night it was announced that her condition was favorable for a hasty recovery.

Supervisor Frank Burleson was over from Stonington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson of Daggett have returned to their home after a visit in the city and at Gladstone.

Mrs. Julius Slack has returned to her home at Hermansville, after a several days' visit in the city.

Miss Alice Blintner left yesterday for a six weeks' visit with relatives at Chicago.

James McGillis left yesterday for a business trip to Menominee.

A. Godin of Little Lake transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Hirn has returned to her home at Chicago after a visit at the home of P. Gannon in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Popin have returned to Green Bay, having been in the city to attend the funeral of the former's father, H. Popin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ernest of Niagara, Wis., have returned to their home following a visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burdick.

Miss Louise Hjort left yesterday morning for a visit at Marquette.

Mrs. A. Traddell and son Wilfred are visiting with friends and relatives at Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. B. Linquist is visiting at Daggett for several days.

SQUIRTING BULBS ON MILWAUKEE CARS

season brings in its wake a train of pests—as mosquitoes, flies, strange bugs, and concrete and special idiots.

A new specimen of the latter class in form of a Milwaukee car, was seen with a squirt bulb attached to the front of the car.

approaching on the other track he levels his little apparatus out of the window and as the other car is passing he fires off its contents into the faces of the passengers.

Women's hats and gowns are ruined, children are frightened, men's immaculate linen is reduced to a state of degradation, half a hundred persons are annoyed or hurt, states of mind are spoiled for the day, but the special idiot, of course has had his little joke.

On a car which was thus victimized one man who had opened his mouth to speak to his neighbor received a mouthful of the squirted water; the hats and blouses of several women were splattered and utterly spoiled, one old gentleman received the water in his eye in a way to make him suffer much pain, and others were annoyed in various ways by the results.

TWO BOYS BURN IN A HAY BARN

Princeton, Wis., July 8.—Two burned and blackened little bodies will be buried in a single grave here, the result of an after-the-Fourth celebration. The bodies are so burned that it is impossible to tell them apart.

Mrs. Walter Malzham's Tomah, widow, knows that one of the little heads of charred flesh and bone is all that remains of her only child, Walter, 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Brustman, Princeton, know that one of the bodies was once their little Arnold, 5.

The boys were cousins. The Malzhams were visiting the Brustmans and the lads had a few firecrackers left over from the Fourth. They decided to shoot them off, but were forbidden to do so. The little fellows protested that it was "no good to save firecrackers a hull year." It appears that they obtained the forbidden firecrackers and some matches, and hid away to the barn. For greater security from their mothers, they went up into the hay loft, partly filled with dry hay.

The family dinner was laid and the folks were about to sit down, when a scream was heard and then another and more and more. The family rushed forth to find the upper part of barn a mass of raging flames. Realizing at once that the boys were in danger, several rushed through the terrific heat to the barn door. It was securely fastened on the inside.

The little fellows had locked and barred it against pursuit when they went to shoot their remaining firecrackers. The strong door resisted efforts to push it in. One rushed to the woodpile for an ax. Before the door could be smashed in, the roof and mass of flaming hay fell in. Those who were trying frantically to make their way into the building were scorched back by the angry flames, the cries of the boys were not heard after the roof fell in.

Out of the ashes hours later were taken the little forms.

RAILROADS EARN MORE THAN EVER

Washington, D. C., July 8.—The principal steam railroads of the United States earned \$19 a mile more in May, 1914, than in May, 1913, according to a report issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission. For the 11 months ending with May, 1914, these railroads earned \$274 a mile more than they did in a similar period in 1913. This statement of increased earnings shows so prosperous a condition of the railroads that it may have some influence upon the commission's decision in the five per cent advance rate case. It is believed here.

The statement, which is a partial summary of the earnings of roads, shows that the operating revenues of the railroads during May, 1914, amounted to \$97,383,386; operating expenses amounting to \$70,530,927, leaving net operating revenues on \$26,852,461, or \$340 per mile.

II 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 affair."

CARMEN BELIEVES WIFE TOLD TRUE DEATH STORY

Freeport, N. Y., July 7.—Private

their investigation of the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, who was so mysteriously shot while in the office of Dr. Edwin Cerman

man, I would have done so when the inquest was concluded," he said. "During the interviews this man and his subordinates have had with my wife they did their best, just as the county authorities did, to make her change her story. I believe she has told the truth. The detective chief is welcome. I will give him all the help I possibly can."

District Attorney Smith made no effort to conceal his theory of the case. He insists that the murder was accomplished by a woman, but so far has kept the object of his suspicion a secret.

Another clue followed has to do with a threat alleged to have been made by a woman that "I'll murder that man if it takes all my life." The woman, according to the informant, pointed to Dr. Cerman as the object of her anger.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 8.—John Howe of this city, who was reported to have telephoned David Kennedy of Freeport that a woman with whom Howe was cruising had threatened to kill Dr. Cerman, was found here and confirmed the story told by Dr. Cerman to detectives.

Howe, who is in business here, said that summer before last he invited a Freeport man and his wife to an outing on Green South Bay, L. I., in his motorboat. He would not give their names.

"We landed at an island," Howe said, "and ran across David Kennedy and Dr. Cerman. I knew them both. The moment we spied them the woman in our party screamed and ran back to the boat. Her husband remained. He was surprised by his wife's action. I ran to the boat after her. I found her on a seat in hysterics. She was screaming 'That man ruined by husband and ruined me. I am going to kill him if it takes a lifetime.' She picked up a paper knife shaped like a dagger and started to leave the boat. I caught hold of her and kept her back and asked whom she meant. 'Dr. Cerman,' she said."

Not Found at Home. Howe said the woman refused to explain her actions and demanded to be taken back home at once. When her husband came aboard the party returned to Freeport.

"Neither one of them spoke of the incident again," said Howe. I did not try to find out the reason for it and never gave it another thought until this murder occurred. I thought over it a lot since and decided it was my duty to tell of it, although I hated to do so."

Howe said he telephone Kennedy of the incident and the latter recalled it and said he would notify the police.

Howe also said that he had a telephone message from Freeport today that detectives had gone to the woman's house, but did not find her at home.

FOSTER CITY ITEMS.

Miss Madara Gauthier spent the 4th in Powers with friends.

Fred Grondeau left Wednesday for his home in Powers to spend the 4th. Morgan & Co., is putting new re-

CHANGE FOR 200 TO GO TO WEST POINT

Washington, July 8. Upwards of 200 cadets at the west Point military academy are to be filled in 1915. In response to numerous inquiries on the subject from all over the country, the War Department today announced the list of cadets for which candidates are to be appointed to the academy on the nominations of senators and representatives in Congress for the entrance examination to be held the beginning the last Tuesday in March, next year.

Under the law each person nominated for appointment as a cadet has to be an actual resident of the congressional district or territory from which appointed, or from a state. Appointments are to be made by senators from 27 states and by representatives from 31 states.

In the list of senators who are to make appointments are Smith and Townsend of Michigan. Appointments by Michigan congressmen are to be made from the first, second, third, eighth and ninth districts.

UNITED STATES OFFICER RACES TO WIFE'S BEDSIDE.

Chicago, July 8.—Capt. P. H. Uherroth of the United States revenue cutter McCulloch, stationed in Alaskan waters, arrived here today and began the last lap of his 5,000 mile race to the bedside of his wife, who is ill in Philadelphia.

Capt. Uherroth left Unalaska, thirteen days ago. His schedule thus far follows: Unalaska to Cordova, 600 miles, 3 days; Cordova to Seattle, 1,600 miles, six days; Seattle to Chicago, 2,182 miles, three days. He expects to arrive at his destination today.

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," writes Mrs. William Orvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by all dealers.

Lyman and Norman Peshick are spending the 4th in Oshkosh.

Edward Huff Mullen spent the 4th in Oconto with his wife and family.

Supervisor R. W. Pierce and son Albert and Joe Kelley, Arthur Preston and Andrew Hanson, autoed to Iron Mountain to attend the 4th of July celebration.

R. W. Pierce made a business trip to Marquette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powers spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson.

The ball game played here at Hardwood on the 4th, between Foster City and Hardwood married men, was 5 to 2, in favor of Foster.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Bark River State Bank

at Bark River Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1914, as called for by the commissioner of the Banking Department:

Table showing financial details: RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts, Commercial Department, Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, Commercial Department, Savings Department, Overdrafts, Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures, Due from Other Banks and Bankers, RESERVE: Dues from banks in reserve cities, U. S. and National bank currency, Gold coin, Silver coin, Nickels and cents, Checks and other cash items, Total, LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, net, Commercial deposits subject to check, Commercial certificates of deposit, Cashiers' checks outstanding, Postal savings deposits, Savings deposits (book accounts), Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., Total

Total 112,592.78 State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. I, E. J. Bergman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1914. Anna Labra, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 19, 1914. Jos. H. Boyle, J. B. Frechette, Phil Labra, Directors.

Since it is a necessity, most desirable, and will last a lifetime, isn't it thoughtless not to get it now instead of later? The durability of Standard modern bathroom fixtures make the question of length of service merely a matter of whether we are permitted to install the equipment now or later. GEORGE HOGAN 1305 Ludington St. Telephone 350

MEN WANTED 20 Mill Men Wanted at Once \$1.75 and up Gunderson's Labor Agency 1707 St. Claire St. 944-W.

LESSONS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Prepared by the Agricultural Department

FOOD

Few people realize how much nourishment there is in milk, particularly how much tissue-forming material there is in it.

Milk does not appear to be very nourishing, probably because it is a liquid, while most other foods are solids.

If you want to get an idea of how much protein there is in milk as compared with some other common foods, set aside by side a glass of milk (one-fourth of a quart), a medium-sized egg (two ounces), a small ball of chopped meat (one and a quarter ounces) of boneless, medium fat beef, mutton, pork, or other meat.

Since milk is so valuable a source of nourishment, people naturally desire to know a large number of ways of using it. One good way to use milk, and skim milk in particular, is in making milk soup.

Still another advantage may be mentioned. The chive is dark green in color and offers a pleasing contrast to the white of milk sauce or cottage cheese or to the yellow of salad dressing, thus attracting the eye as well as the palate.

stirring occasionally during the first hour. This pudding has approximately as much tissue-forming material in it as the soup for which the recipe is given above.

matter it contains. When these are taken into consideration, it makes an excellent food.

SEASONING FOR COTTAGE CHEESE, SOUPS AND SALADS.

The favorites of the diet, the highly flavored substances, like herbs and spices, which we use in small amounts only, seldom have much food value, but they are often the means of making the lower-priced food materials attractive and thus they may serve to keep down the cost of living.

The advantage of using the chive, which resembles but is not exactly like the onion in taste and odor, besides the fact that it gives variety to the diet, is that it can be obtained in suitable form for use in cooking without the danger of getting any of it on the hands.

The uses of the chive as a flavoring material are as numerous as those of the more familiar member of the same family—the onion; wherever chopped onion is used chopped chives may be substituted.

Still another advantage may be mentioned. The chive is dark green in color and offers a pleasing contrast to the white of milk sauce or cottage cheese or to the yellow of salad dressing, thus attracting the eye as well as the palate.

A Ballad of Vegetables. (Philadelphia Record.) A potato went out on a mash, And sought an onion bed.

But onward still the tuber came, And lay down at her feet; "You cauliflower a flower by any name And it would smell as wheat; And I, too, am an early rose, And you I've come to see; So don't turnip your lovely nose, But spinach with me."

"I do not carrot at all to wed; So go, sir, if you please." The modest onion meekly said, "And lettuce, pray, have peas! Go, think that you have never seen Myself or smelled my sigh; Too long a maiden I have been For favors in your rye."

"Ah, spare a cuss," the tuber prayed; "My cherryed bride you'll be; You are the only weeping maid That curran root for me." And as the wily tuber spoke, He caught her by surprise, And giving her an artichoke, Devoured her with his eyes.

Exchange. "Does your son take after you?" "No. I'm afraid we're a little odd in our ideas. He wants to wear a high hat and evening clothes, while I have a fancy for going hunting and looking like a boy scout."

IN THE OLD HOME

BY MARY NOBEN'S KINEMART.

The Prodigal sat downstairs in the dining room. The house was curiously quiet, though faint sounds came from the kitchen.

After a while his sister came to him. "I was there for a couple of years. I—just heard this morning about father. How is he?"

"Very low," she answered in a hushed tone. And then she began to cry, noiselessly, without attempting to wipe away the tears that rolled down her pale cheeks.

He looked strangely out of place in the ugly respectability of the room. He knew it all so well; the built-in corner cupboard, with the glass doors, and his mother's wedding-cups on books just inside; the red and green cover on the square table; the black marble clock on the mantel—it was all the same, except that just beside him there was a buffet, new and showy, with a silver-plated tea set on the top.

His sister was not crying now. She was inspecting him—his shabby clothes, his frayed linen, the gray in his thinning hair. And then something in his face caught her attention; his chin was working convulsively, and there were tears in his sunken eyes.

"Would you like to go up?" she asked more kindly. All the small things—resentment, anger, bitterness—were swallowed up in this trouble that had come. Then, seeing his hesitation; "I don't think he will know you," she said.

The Prodigal creaked up the stairs after her. Instinctively he avoided the second step from the top; there had always been a loose board there. "George isn't here," his sister whispered, turning. "He has been camping for a week and he can't get back until morning. The elders from the church have been taking turns at sitting up. Wait until I see if he is sleeping."

The Prodigal stood on the little landing and waited. The house spread out on three sides of him, smaller than he had remembered it, but otherwise unchanged. The door was open into the bare study. There were books everywhere—how familiar was that confusion of books!—but the desk was strangely orderly.

His sister did not come back to him at once, so he went in and sat down. Even the wallpaper was the same. Over in the corner, behind the book-cases, would be the pencil-marks which had registered for years his annual gain in inches, only—he could not look. And there was his mother's picture, in its black walnut frame, and under it George himself, in queer plaid dresses and black shoes with white buttons.

His sister came to the doorway. "He won't know you," she said. "You can come in."

The dim light of the lamp was kept from the sick man's eyes by a green shade on one side of the burner. The Prodigal stopped inside the doorway awkwardly, while his sister went over and smoothed the counterpane.

"He doesn't just around any," she said. "He just lies there."

The Prodigal moved over slowly and looked down at the old minister's face. The thin white hair was spread a little over the pillow, like an aureole, making the placid face, with its closed eyes, look frail, almost ethereal. As the son looked down the dying man opened his eyes.

"George," he said weakly, and held out his thin white hand. The Prodigal was embarrassed; he glanced at his sister for assistance. "His eyes are bad," she whispered. "If he thinks George is here he'll be happier."

The man stooped and put his hand over his father's. The thin fingers gripped his and held them. There was something in the touch that brought a lump into the man's throat. After a moment when the fingers did not relax, he slipped to his knees beside the bed. The old man slept again. Except that he was breathing slowly, it might have been the sleep of a child.

An hour passed, and still the Prodigal knelt beside the bed. Once some one creaked up the stairs, and after a consultation with Selma, creaked down again. She came over and leaned down.

"I told Mr. Simpson you would stay for a while," she said. "Will you?" "I'll stay until—until morning." What he wanted to say was "until the end," but with those fingers clutching his, he could not frame the words. And without reason he resented her question. Would he stay for a while—he, the elder son, and his father dying?

"George will be here in the morning," she whispered, and thirted away.

Only the night was his, then. After all the years only a few hours, and those because his father thought he was some one else.

The old man stirred a little and wakened. His feeble hand—

"You have been a great joy to me, George," he said gently—"a great joy. I shall tell your mother. May God bless you!" He lay for a few moments quite still, his eyes on the yellow roses of the setting sun. The Prodigal groaned. Oh, to turn on the light, to stand forth in his true colors—

He could only say "I am here!" But the cowardice that had kept him away so long held him now.

The old man slept again. The Prodigal still knelt, but now he was crying, sobbing noiselessly, his shabby coat heaving. Outside, in a chair in the dim hall his sister slept, a shawl wrapped around her shoulders. The faint, bluish gray of the early spring dawn came through the open window, and from some stable near came the stamping of horses. The Prodigal got up stiffly and turned out the light. The slight motion roused the sleeper a little.

"He was always a high-spirited lad, mother," he said clearly. "His faults are of the head, not the heart. Don't cry, mother. He'll come back."

The Prodigal gripped the foot of the bed with straining hands. The old man's eyes were open looking at him. "I have—come, father," he said hoarsely. But the feeble mind wandered. "The minister was in his church again, looking down from the pulpit at the faces of his people. His voice was stronger and full, and the son sank back into the shadow."

"My friends, let us sing together this wonderful hymn: 'There were ninety and nine—' The voice trailed off into silence. The old man lay very still. He scarcely breathed, and the pulse in his thin neck fluttered and almost stopped. And out of the shadow at the foot of the bed a man came and, dropped on his knees.

"Father, father," he groaned, don't you know me? It's Henry, father—Henry. I've come back."

The old man was smiling a little, as if he already saw beyond the borderline. But at the voice he roused. He looked long and lingeringly into the eyes of the man beside the bed; then he lifted his hand in benediction and placed it on the bent, shaking head.

"Henry," he said softly—"Henry, my eldest son! May God bless you! There was a great peace on his face. His voice was almost gone, but the Prodigal caught the whispered words that he uttered:

"For this my son was dead and is alive again; was lost and is found." The room was very still; the faint, irregular breath stopped. And on his knees beside the bed the Prodigal watched and prayed.

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Relics of an Unknown Race. Dr. George A. Reisner, professor of Egyptology at Harvard, who is conducting explorations and excavations in Egypt, has sent word that he has discovered evidences of a people and a civilization that existed in upper Egypt, 3,700 years ago and of which no record or evidence has heretofore existed.

According to Dr. Reisner the inhabitants were neither Egyptians nor negroes, and their pottery is the finest and most beautiful made in the Nile valley.

Many of the treasures in Ivory, stone, and pottery which Dr. Reisner has sent to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts were taken from the graves of chiefs.

Apparently six or seven subjects were buried alive, with the body of each chief.

Musical Chicago. Figures compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce show that: "The city has the largest factories for the production of the best musical instruments in the world. There are in Chicago 100 firms engaged in the piano business. Of these 25 have their own factories located here. The player-piano has rapidly come into public favor and this type is found in thousands of Chicago homes. About \$31,640,000 is spent by Chicagoans annually for music, instruction in music and musical instruments. The sheet music business in Chicago amounts to \$1,500,000 a year. It is estimated that more than \$2,000,000 is paid each year to private music teachers by Chicagoans desirous of learning the art of playing some instrument. More than \$1,000,000 is paid out annually for the resident Grand Opera company.

A Sin and a Shame. Mrs. Diggs—At our club meeting this afternoon, Mrs. Bryant read one of her unpublished poems. Mr. Diggs—And what did you do? Mrs. Diggs—Just to take her down a peg, I read one of my unfired recipes for Hungarian goulash!—Puck.

A Rare Avis. Mrs. Hiram Offen—I'm afraid we'll never find the equal of that last cock we had. She was indeed a rare bird. Her husband—Yes, rare, and also migratory.—Boston Manufacturer.

SLUGGING PITCHER ADDS MUCH STRENGTH



Otis Crandall of St. Louis Federals.

Have you ever noticed the unconscious, yet insupportable, groan that invariably arises in grand stand and bleachers when a pitcher goes to bat in a pinch? Probably it is a close game, with one or more runners on the pathway, and it is the pitcher's turn at bat. Possibly he has been pitching such fine ball and the game is so close the manager fears to take him out and send in a pinch hitter.

Past performances prove the odds to be greatly against a pinch hitter coming through with the needed bingle.

Why should it be necessary to substitute a batter for a pitcher? Why shouldn't a pitcher be able to bat at least as well as the average pinch hitter? These questions have been propounded ever since the pinch hitting fashion came into vogue. They are as unsolvable now as when they were first asked.

The average pinch hitter does not bat better than .220 or .225. At that he is doing very well. There does not seem to be any logical reason why a pitcher should not stand up to the plate and be able to bat as well as that or nearly so. And yet few of them can. There are comparatively few pitchers who can bat for an average of .300 or better for a season.

To have a pitcher working in a close game who is also fairly reliable with a bat is a great help to a manager. A manager doesn't like to change pitchers in a game of that kind unless it is getting dangerously close to the ninth inning. If a pitcher is going good he likes to keep him in, for if a twirler has been getting by through previous innings and the opposition has not been able to do much with his curves and breaks it is practically a sure sign he has "the number" of the majority of opposing batters.

In the cluster of curve dispensers there are some who can hit. Otis Crandall is one, Mathewson is another and "Ray" Caldwell is a third. There are some more. Frank Chance has several.

Not only have the pitchers of the Yankees contributed largely to the success of the team by their ability to wind their curves around threatening bats, but they have come through admirably whenever they have been called upon to pinch hit.

KNOW HOW HONUS COULD HIT

Kid Cole, Busher Outfielder, Carried Away by Theory Pitcher, Chases Imaginary Ball.

A group of the White Sox were standing in front of their hotel at Boston listening to Harry Sator, the left-hander who pitched by theory. Sator, never having seen Hans Wagner, was explaining how he would pitch to the Flying Dutchman.

"I'd drop two slow curves on the outside corner," he remarked. "He'd probably foul one. Then I'd shoot two high outside, wasting them. Then he'd expect me to come back with a slow twister on the outer corner and I'd cross him with a fast one."

Cole, a busher outfielder, who had been listening, turned suddenly, springing across the street and stood looking upward an instant. With hanging head and dejected air he strolled back.

"What's the matter?" asked Sator. "What were you doing?" "I was chasing that fast one you pitched to Wagner," replied Cole.

Dalton's Clever Stick Work. When Jack Dalton first broke into the Majors three years ago he faced Christy Mathewson and out of four trips to the plate landed four safeties. Then for good measure he touched Otis Crandall for another bingle, Crandall having relieved Mathewson in Dalton's inaugural game. Dalton soon afterward went to the International league. He returned to Brooklyn this year and on April 15 he met Mathewson again and took up the work where he left off three years before. He got three solid smashes off Christy and was robbed of a fourth by a spectacular stop by Stock. Evidently if they all pitched sideways Jack Dalton would bat 700.

New York Has Advantage. Visiting teams are complaining of the unusual height of the pitcher's mound at the Polo grounds, in New York—which it is claimed, gives the New York pitchers an unfair advantage.

Barger's Double. Pitcher Douglas, the Reds' big right-handed recruit from Spokane, is an inmate of Cy Barger of the Pittsburgh Reds. He works about the same as the ex-Dog.

HALTED BILL REIDY'S PLAN

Connie Mack Persuaded Veterans Milwaukee Pitcher to Stick to Game—Now a Cleveland Scout.

Bill Reidy, Nap scout, would have quit baseball years and years ago had it not been for Connie Mack, manager of the world's champion Athletics. A hit by Connie cost Bill his job with one club, so Connie immediately hired him.

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CORSAIRS ARE BIG FACTORS

Ed Konetchy Has Been Big Factor in Making Pittsburghers Contenders for the Pennant.

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SPORTING DEPARTMENT

SOX LEAP INTO SECOND PLACE

Boston, Mass., July 8.—By taking two sensational games from Boston today the Chicago White Sox passed both Washington and Detroit and copped second place in the American league. The Sox copped the first game 4 to 2 after ten innings and then nosed out in the lead 5 to 4 in the second, which went the regulation distance.

First Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 1001000002-4 7 1
Boston 0000101000-2 7 2
Batteries: Russel, Faber and Schalk; Leonard, Bedient and Carrigan.
Umps: Connolly and O'Loughlin.

Second Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 010012010-5 14 2
Boston 000010020-4 7 2
Batteries: Benz and Schalk; Coombs and Carrigan.
Umps: O'Loughlin and Connolly.

YANKS BUNCH HITS AND CLEAN UP ON MAPS

New York, July 8.—The Yanks bunched their hits off Mitchell today and copped an easy game from Cleveland 7 to 1.
The Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland 100000000-1 6 3
New York 10020004x-7 8 0
Batteries: Mitchell and O'Neill; Warhop and Nunamaker.
Umps: Dineen and Hildebrand.

EDDIE PLANK SHUTS OUT TIGES 3 TO 0

Philadelphia, Pa., July 8.—The veteran Eddie Plank outpitched Daus in the pinches and the Athletics took the opening game of the series 3 to 0. The game was one of the most sensational hurlers battles ever tagged here.
The Score: R. H. E.
Detroit 000000000-0 3 0
Philadelphia 01020000x-3 4 0
Batteries: Daus and Stange; Plank and Lapp.
Umps: Chill and Sheridan.

BROWNS NOSE OUT SENATORS IN TIGHT GAME

Washington, D. C., July 8.—The Browns gained an early lead in the early innings of today's game and in spite of a rally in the eighth Washington could not overcome it, being nosed out 6 to 5.
The Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 32010000-6 9 2
Washington 00010004x-5 7 1
Batteries: Baumgardner and Agnew; Boehling and Henry.
Umps: Henry and Egan.

Truth Badly Expressed.
A dentist in Longton advertises: "Them old, broken and decayed teeth are a ruination to your health."

Yesterday's Results

American League
Chicago 4-5, Boston 2-4.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 6, Washington 5.
New York 7, Cleveland 1.

National League
Boston 7, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7.
St. Louis 4, New York 3.

Standings of the Clubs

American League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	44	29	.603
Chicago	40	33	.548
Detroit	42	35	.545
Washington	40	34	.541
St. Louis	40	36	.526
Boston	39	37	.513
New York	25	44	.362
Cleveland	25	47	.347

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	27	.609
Chicago	40	33	.548
St. Louis	38	36	.514
Cincinnati	36	36	.500
Philadelphia	32	35	.478
Pittsburg	32	36	.471
Brooklyn	31	36	.463
Boston	29	40	.420

DIAMOND DUST

In preparation for the Gladstone invasion of Saturday and Sunday, the management of the Negaunee team has signed up "Jenks" McAuliffe, an outfielder, who for several seasons held a berth with the Buffalo International League team.

The Delta County Reporter insists that Ishpeming is leading Escanaba in the league percentage column and Ishpeming has not even put in a claim for that proud honor so it's a pretty safe bet that the Reporter dopeist is in wrong.

With Hank Olmsted back in the lineup, it is probable that Steiny Aronson will go back to third while either R. Aronson or Murray Boyle will take Dutch Flath's place in the right garden.

Raleigh Baum of Escanaba, playing with the Cadillac Southern Michigan League, on Sunday in two games, hit safely in six out of eight trips to the plate. The Escanaba lad's batting and fielding were the sensations of both games.

It must be that Negaunee had a spy on the grounds for the past week-end series at South Park when the rejuvenated Gladstone squad gave the league leaders battles that will long stand as the best games staged here in a number of years. Taking the tip Negaunee is strengthening up for the Gladstone series of Saturday and Sunday.

Positive assurance was given yesterday that "Ducky" Stewart, who sustained a badly split finger in the game of last Saturday, will be ready to do some classy backstopping when Negaunee comes for the present week-end series.

Wonder if Negaunee and Ishpeming will stand the gaff when the Gladstone machine gets into smooth running order and begins to join Escanaba in an unbroken string of victories?
Anyway, just watch Gladstone come.

Morning Press Job Department—open 24 hours a day.

CELLAR CHAMPS DOWN THE CUBS

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—Battling through ten innings with the score tied 4 and 4, Lavender weakened in the eleventh and Boston copped the game from Chicago 7 to 4. Tyler went the distance for the Cellar champs while three Cub hurlers faced the Boston sluggers.

The Score: R. H. E.
Boston 04000000003-7 11 2
Chicago 00110101000-4 11 3
Batteries: Tyler and Whaling; Cheney, Zabel, Lavender and Bresnahan and Hargrave.
Umps: Byron and Johnson.

MARTY O'TOOLE'S DRIVEN FROM MOUND

Pittsburg, Pa., July 8.—Marty O'Toole was driven from the mound today and the Phils copped the game from Pittsburg 10 to 7.
The Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 231400000-10 12 3
Pittsburg 021200002-7 8 1
Batteries: Marshall, Oeschger and Killifer;
O'Toole, Marnaux and Gibson and Coleman.
Umps: Klem and Emslie.

DOAK DOWNS MATTY IN A CLOSE GAME

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—Doak out-pitched Mathewson today and the Cardinals won a tight game from New York 4 to 3.
The Score: R. H. E.
New York 003000000-3 5 4
St. Louis 00100102x-4 8 3
Batteries: Mathewson and Meyers; Doak and Wingo.
Umps: Eason and Quigley.

REDS TRIM DODGERS IN A CLOSE GAME

Cincinnati, O., July 9.—The Cincy Reds nosed out ahead 6 to 5 over Brooklyn in a game marked by heavy batting today.
The Score: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 010001003-5 13 1
Cincinnati 03002010x-6 10 0
Batteries: Ragon, Brown and Fisher; Scheidner and Clark.
Umps: Hart and Rigler.

WHITE MILLIONS TO BE USED FOR PUBLIC'S WEAL

Cleveland, O., July 8.—The estate left by Thomas H. White, founder of a sewing machine company, who died some 22, will ultimately be used for Clevelanders in educational and charitable work and to improve the living conditions of the poor, according to an announcement made tonight. The estate is left to the five children of the deceased and at their death it is to be used in philanthropic work. The amount of the estate was not made public. It is understood, however, it amounts to several million dollars.

WAGNER IS A LIVE DEAD MAN

Honus Wagner is getting old. Father Time is putting the inevitable "closed" sign on him by binding the muscles of his legs so he can scarcely hobble; by leashing the sinews of his throwing arm so he can no longer slip the out to ambitious batters; by dimming his batting eye so he can no longer operate on any and all kinds of pitching?

If this be true Father Time must be besieged by the importunities of hundreds of other players. Or, better, if Wagner is perceptibly limping toward home for aged and infirm ball players there are few in the profession who are not rolling in comparative leaps and bounds in the same general direction—only more so.

LOAD OF HINDOOS WILL GO BACK HOME

Vancouver, B. C., July 8.—British Columbia finished with one vexing problem and it is possible another one was set for the Indian empire, when about three hundred Hindoos on board the steamer Komagata Maru abandoned today their fight for admission to Canada and decided to go back home. They have been here more than a month and the Komogata Maru was specially chartered to bring them from India via Japan.

The stay of the Hindoos has been marked by plots to assassinate the immigration officers and by all possible legal proceedings. They were refused permission to land because they did not come directly from India; because they did not have \$200 apiece, as required by the immigration laws, and because they were held to be common laborers and liable to become public charges and hence not entitled to admission.

Whether the men on the boat expected to be allowed to land or not cannot be learned definitely. Their coming is said to have been financed by wealthy Hindoos unfavorable to English rule, on the theory that if they got in it would open the door for others, and if they were excluded, what they would have to say on reaching home would not make the path of the government any more smooth. One report was that the men on the boat were picked purposely from districts known favorably for their loyalty to the British in order that disaffection might thus be spread.

Today Gurdit Singh, the leader, instructed his counsel unconditionally to arrange for the return of the Komogata Maru. The ship's owners ordered her back a week or so ago, but the captain dared not sail, fearing the passengers would be unruly.

Praying and Hurling.
It's all right to pray for the things you want, but it is advisable to do a little hustling for the things you must have.

Long Seige Before Organized Ball Takes "War" Out of Ward

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 9.—The Brooklyn Federals are sure of 60,000 spectators at Washington park in July and August, anyway. Owner Robert B. Ward, has arranged to have this number of Brooklyn school children as his guests during the summer months.

The principals of the different schools have agreed upon a schedule that will call for 2,000 of the little visitors each day until they are all taken care of.

Ward is in Baltimore. Although the Tip Tops have had anything but a victorious march through the west, it is not believed that Ward's presence in Baltimore is in any way significant. He realizes that Bradley's pitching staff cannot stop the sluggers in the outlaw league, and also that two or three of the Brookfield's regulars are out of the game on account of injuries.

Ward is quite a fan, and came to Baltimore once before especially to see his men play when they met the Knabes earlier in the season.

Ward would not discuss Federal league affairs, and said that he was in no way concerned about what Ban Johnson intended doing in regard to starting another major body. The Brooklyn owner, evidently, has his hat in the well known ring and is going to fight just as the other fellows seem so inclined.

Gate receipts are the least of Ward's worries. If there are no profits this season there may be next, and if not then probably three or four years hence. Brother Ward is a fighter and a stickler and the best tip around town is that Ban and his friends better get in out of the wet, because they cannot bluff out a man who has a good hand and a big stack of chips.

You see it first in The Press.



THE OLD TAR AND THE GOOD JUDGE

A small chew vs. the big wad—a little chew of "Right-Cut" gives you more good tobacco satisfaction than a cheekful of the old kind. And it lasts longer. It's the Real Tobacco Chew.

The Real Tobacco Chew

10 Cents a Pouch

ASK your dealer today. If he doesn't sell "Right-Cut," send us 10 cents in stamps. We'll send you a pouch.

We guarantee it to be pure chewing tobacco and better than the old kind.

RIGHT-CUT CHEWING TOBACCO

WYMAN-BRUTON CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

WYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

FEDS HAVE TAUGHT MAJORS TO HANDLE REFRESHMENTS

Charlie Weegham and the Federal league have taught baseball club owners several things already. If the Feds fall even now, the baseball public will owe them a deep debt of gratitude.

Weegham has shown the old clubs how to get rid of the peanut, pop corn and other nuisances that are considered a necessity. Being a restaurant man, with long experience in serving the public, he realized that the fans resent being crowded, stepped on, shoved around, resent having their view of the game ruined by some hulking vendor, and that they object to having the peddlers yell in their ears.

The service at the opening game at the Fed park was a revelation. A trained force of peddlers, each with stations near the back of the stands, furnished the necessary refreshments. There was extremely little interference with the patrons and little unnecessary noise, yet the crowd was served more rapidly and with a much higher grade of stuff than is usual.

The track seems all to be in Weegham's knack of handling waiters, and it was appreciated.

The American league was first to appreciate the fact that the modern baseball public demands better accommodations and that the fans are willing to pay for comfort and cleanliness. In Chicago the Federals have erected the most modern plant in baseball, and it is equipped to attract the best class of fans. I never have seen such a high-class crowd of spectators as gathered to watch the games. It was not that the North Side is the best residential section so much as that Weegham's admirers and strongest supporters are the better class of sportsmen. Red Galligan, the irrefragable, who has been the Cubs' bat boy for twenty years, remarked:

"This is the biggest high-brow bunch I ever saw at a ball game."

The thing that struck me most was the number of women present. Fully one-third of the total attendance was composed of women. It is an odd thing that the women of the North Side in Chicago appear to know more about baseball than any class of women I ever have seen. They are real fans.

Several persons remarked upon this fact during the game, and I had to explain. The fact is that the North and Northwest sides of Chicago contain two-thirds of all the amateur teams in the city.

The mothers and sisters learn the game by watching their boys playing near home. It used to be amusing to go to a week-day game at Gunther's Park. The attendance usually was small, and fully two-third were women and girls. The women brought their fancy work, or their babies, fathered in little neighborhood groups in the cozy palces in the stand, and spent the afternoon working, gossiping and watching the play. Nor did they overlook much—and the players knew that they were before a critical and discerning crowd.

Attendance at ball games is largely

Sell Your Hammer and Buy a Horn

WHEN YOU ARE BOOSTING FOR GOODS FROM HOME MERCHANTS DON'T FORGET THAT

LIVE-WIRE BOURBON

IS POSSESSED OF A FLAVOR THAT PLEASURES THE PALATE AND A QUALITY THAT GIVES YOU VALUE RECEIVED.

Just a Little Better Than The Kind You Thought Best

TYRUS R. COBB.
Detroit Baseball Player
Fined For Peace Breach.



"BIG SIX" MATHEWSON'S RECORD WILL STAND FOR LONG TIME

Christy Mathewson will, unless the unexpected happens, finish the campaign of 1914 with a record of having pitched at least fifty victories over five of the National league clubs. Up to last Sunday McGraw's master mechanic owned 348 triumphs: 61 of these secured against the Reds, 53 against the Braves, 50 against the Pirates, 49 against the Phillies, 47 against the Cardinals, 45 against the Superbas and 43 against the Cubs. His defeats totaled 163, of which 37 were administered by Chicago, 35 by Pittsburg, 21 by Philadelphia, 30 by St. Louis, 19 by Boston, 16 by Brooklyn and 15 by Cincinnati. His entire career in the National league has netted him a percentage of .681 and this percentage, it is worthy of note, is higher than that made by twenty teams that have captured championship honors in the senior organizations.

Scribes, not having the complete record of Matty at hand, have imagined that he went for the greatest length of time against Cincinnati without losing a combat. This is not so. Big Six was beaten by the Reds in 1908, down them every time he faced them in 1909 and 1910 and then lost to them again in 1911. In 1908, 1909 and 1910 Matty did not suffer a reverse at the hands of the Superbas and in 1909, 1910 and 1911 Boston gained no victories over him. His best record of this kind, however, was hung up against St. Louis, he losing one game to the Cardinals in 1904, and then conquering them every time he faced them until five years later.

Only during the championship running—that of 1902—did Bucknell's most famous graduate fail to win games from all seven of his opponents. That year he failed to subdue the Pirates, but the next year he more than got back at the Clarksons by conquering them all eight times he operated against them—a record he never has been able to equal against any other club. The greatest number of reverses Matty has sustained in any one season has been five, the Cubs dealing him this number of defeats in 1907 and again in 1907. On the percentage basis Matty has been most effective against Cincinnati, least so against Chicago.

OSBORN GIVES CREDIT TO MISSIONARIES

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 8.—That American missionaries have done more to create a demand for American manufacturers in foreign lands than any other agency, and that it was due to the missionary spirit that Columbus discovered America, were assertions of former Governor Chase S. Osborn before an audience here Sunday.

"All civilization has been the work of missionaries," he said. "Columbus came with a missionary spirit and was equipped by Ferdinand and Isabella to spread the influence of the church; Jesuit missionary explorers brought civilization into Michigan and to missionary work is the world indebted for the discovery of America. Missionaries have blazed the way for commerce and government everywhere."

"England had its first civilization through missionaries. Russia did not know Christian civilization until in the ninth century. England owes more for its commerce and for its territory to American missionaries than to any other agency and American missionaries have preserved the national entity of Islam. Missionaries are doing more pioneer work in Africa than any other agency and doing a work of fraternal and uplifting influence."

"It can be said here, with all accuracy and with no reflection on the bravery and potency of our army and navy, that the American missionaries have carried the American flag further over the field and with greater sacrifice and courage. Not only have they taught civilization, but they have created a demand for American manufacturers. Not only are we spiritually and intellectually interested but our economic and commercial indebtedness can never be paid and should win liberal contributions to all missionary movements."

Land-Owning Peers.
It is stated that there is not a member of the British house of lords who does not own one thousand or more acres. None of the land owners is a real farmer, but all rent their land in small lots, generally on long leases, to men who make the most of it. It is not uncommon for one family to live on a rented farm for more than a hundred years.

Irony From John Bull.
Some enterprising firm had better start cheap excursions to America, so that we can see the old masters occasionally.—London Globe.

Morning Press Job Department—open 24 hours a day.

FRESH FRUIT

Table listing various fruits and their prices, including Fancy Ripe Peaches, Pine Apples, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Plums, Gooseberries, Melons, Calif. Cherries, and Limes.

Green Bay Vegetables

Table listing various vegetables and their prices, including New Carrots, Ripe Tomatoes, Green Onions, Green Peas, Cucumbers, Celery stock, New Cabbage, New Beets, New Turnips, Round Radishes, Lettuce, Green Peppers, Head Lettuce, and New Potatoes.

HANRAHAN BROS.

QUALITY GROCERS
Phones 148 and 149 : : 609 Ludington Street

DECAYED TEETH GIVEN THE BLAME FOR ILLS OF MAN.

Rochester, N. Y., July 8.—That decayed teeth may be the cause of inflammatory rheumatism and heart kidney and other diseases is a conclusion of the scientific foundation and research commission presented in its report to the National Dental association, which is in convention here. In

vestigation with rabbits shows that when injections of the virus of a tooth abscess are made they die within a few days, or, upon being killed, show heart muscles badly deteriorated and serious kidney troubles, joint disease and arteries broken down.

Dr. L. R. Kratz arrived in the city from Engadine last night and will remain here on business until Saturday.

CHRISTIE BACK FROM UNIVERSITY

Mr. Christie, the Bacteriologist of the North Michigan Water Company, has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he spent several days in the chemical laboratories of the University of Michigan. While at Ann Arbor Mr. Christie studied under several of the most expert instructors in the chemical laboratories. It was due to the suggestion of the Water Company authorities that Mr. Christie went down to the University to receive additional instruction in chemical analysis of the water and to more thoroughly acquaint himself with the complete duties of his position as Bacteriologist. Mr. Christie reports a very enjoyable and instructive visit. The North Michigan Water Company has been most active in its efforts to effect improvements in the filtration plant, and are exercising the greatest caution in the purification of the water, so that the community may receive proper service.

It is understood that the installation of the new pump having a capacity of about 6,000,000 gallons per day has been completed, and within the next couple of weeks several tests will be made by Mr. L. E. Chapin, Consulting Engineer, and Engineers of the Allis-Chalmers Company, from whom the pump was purchased. At the request of the City Fathers, the extension on Michigan avenue was delayed until early in the fall so as not to mar the beauty of the lake front.

ROBBERS WORKING IN MARQUETTE COUNTY

Sheriff T. J. Curran yesterday received a long distance call from the chief of police of Marquette asking the local officer to be on the lookout for two men, who it is believed are in this vicinity who are known to have robbed a business place at Three Lakes, near Marquette on the night of July 1, and two places of business on the night of July 2. One of the men is described as being short and heavy set, wears a double breasted blue serge coat and brown trousers. They are said to be about 19 and 25 years of age.

It is believed now that the robbers who committed the deeds at Marquette and the vicinity, are the ones who worked here during June when Stromberg's store, Munson's saloon, the Delta hotel and Hanrahan's store were robbed. In addition it is possible that the same men pulled the job at the Soo Line station here on the night of June 30.

EXCELLENT ALFALFA GROWN IN DELTA

On display in the Morning Press window is a sample of some alfalfa grown on the farm of John Pearson of Danforth settlement. The seed was purchased of the Wickert Feed store here on May 5 and sown immediately. The measurements of the alfalfa yesterday showed it to be 24 inches in height and almost ready to harvest. Mr. Pearson has five and a half acres of the hay which is said to be some of the best that has ever been grown in Delta county. Great difficulty is experienced by many farmers to get the seed to grow but the first planting at the Pearson farm distinctly shows the possibilities of Cloverland for alfalfa.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD THIS MORNING

The body of Mrs. Sumner Childs arrived in the city yesterday morning and was removed to the Maiden home. This morning the final funeral ceremonies will be conducted at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Father Barth officiating. Interment will be made at St. Joseph's cemetery. Those who have been selected to bear the body to its final resting place are: Michael Snyder, Conrad Driscoll, Daniel Boyle, Patrick Gannon, Edward Stratton and Anthony Manley.

RECEIVES WORD OF HIS MOTHER'S DEATH

Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Fenelon left yesterday morning for Fond du Lac, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. M. A. Fenelon, mother of the prominent Escanaba physician.

Mrs. Fenelon passed away at her home in that city on Monday evening, after a lingering illness. She was 76 years of age, and survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Mary Fenelon, and three sons, Frank, Henry and Dr. M. P. Fenelon of this city.

The funeral services will be conducted over the body this morning. Mrs. Fenelon was well known to many Escanaba residents, having visited in the city on many occasions.

MORE COTS NEEDED TO SLEEP THE UNFORTUNATES

The captain of the local Salvation Army is asking for cots to install at the barracks for unfortunates who are unable to find a place to sleep when the chill of night comes. Some are being used now but more are needed. In addition, old papers, magazines and clothing will be gladly called for.

FORMER GRINNEL MANAGER HAS ARRIVED IN THE CITY

Fred LeVine, former manager of Grinnell Brothers local branch store and now of Detroit, has arrived in the city to spend his summer vacation here. Mrs. LeVine will arrive in the city within a few days and together the couple will visit with scores of friends in this and other upper peninsula cities.

Good Glue.

Nearly every housekeeper who has occasion to use glue for mending articles in the home finds that frequently after the glue dries the article to which it has been applied breaks, tears, or springs apart. This can be remedied if glycerine is added to the glue in proportion of one part glycerine to four parts glue, as the articles mended in this way, "stay mended" indefinitely.

FOR SALE—A saver heater and a kitchen cabinet. Inquire at 508 Campbell street. 190-31.

If you see it in The Press, it is so.

ROYAL GRAND

TO-NIGHT
First appearance in Escanaba of the HEARST-SELIG NEWS PICTORIAL. Which takes place of Pathe weekly WAR NEWS IN PICTURES. Fear Mexican mobs, Americans in Peril in dictator's capital. Huerta salutes Mexican flag, sixth cavalry sent to front. Remarkable motion pictures show the famous regiment of horse now landed at Vera Cruz.
FEDERALS AT CHICAGO
Given warm welcome by Chicago rooters.
OTHER FINE PICTURES
Admission Five and Ten

EXPERIMENT IS BEING WATCHED

Considerable interest is being taken here in the experiment to be carried out at Marquette by M. W. Jopling, in establishing a blueberry canning factory.

The Mifling Journal says: W. B. Counselman, of Baltimore, Md. is in Marquette to take charge of the blueberry cannery of the Peter White Land company, the first cannery of the kind to be established in the upper peninsula, and which will be conducted in an experimental way this season at the site of the former rolling mill in South Marquette. Mr. Counselman is now arranging to install the outfit that will be used in the season's run.

In preparation for handling the harvest of blueberries the Peter White Land company has purchased a thirty-five foot power boat that will be in commission between points north and east of Marquette. The boat will take out the pickers, if they desire it, and will make regular calls at convenient points to gather the fruit. It is expected that by means of it a large share of the blueberries that will be canned here will be handled. The cannery will be in the market for a considerable quantity of the fruit and will pay the going market prices.

Mr. Counselman is an experienced processor and comes to the Peter White Land company highly recommended. He has had an extensive experience in canneries in Maryland in putting up blueberries and other small fruits and yesterday said he saw no reason why the canning of blueberries in this region could not be established on a commercial basis. The market is one that will take unlimited quantities of the fruit, and the only thing necessary to assure ready sales is skill in the processing.

The canning of blueberries is a simple operation. No sugar is used, the berries being preserved by a thorough cooking in the cans, after they are hermetically sealed. The processing of the fruit is, however, an operation that calls for skill and experience as on it depends practically the entire success of the run.

Reports from the berry fields indicate that the fruit is already beginning to ripen and many prospective pickers are making preliminary arrangements to go to them. It is expected that this year, owing to the fact that employment is slow in the western end of the county, an unusually large number of pickers will go to the fields.

MEN STENOGRAPHS ARE IN DEMAND

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that while it has no difficulty in securing sufficient female stenographers and typewriters to meet the needs of the departments at Washington, the supply of male eligibles has not been equal to the demand. Young men who are at least 18 years of age and who are willing to accept the usual entrance salaries, which are \$340 and \$390 a year, have excellent opportunities for appointment. While the entrance salaries are low, advancement is reasonably rapid to those meriting it. The examinations, which any competent stenographer should be able to pass, are held each month in the year, except December, at the principal cities of the United States.

Full information in regard to the examination may be secured by addressing the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the District Secretary, Post Office, Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Cal., Customhouse, New York, N. Y., New Orleans, La., or Old Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Harriet Peterson of Washington Island is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bonafel.

Mrs. Charles Haase of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting in the city.

Report of Condition of The Escanaba National Bank ESCANABA MICHIGAN June 30th, 1914

Table showing financial resources and liabilities of The Escanaba National Bank as of June 30th, 1914. Resources include Loans & Discounts, Overdrafts, U.S. and Other Bonds, Premium on U.S. Bonds, Furniture & Fixtures, Cash and Exchange. Liabilities include Capital Stock, Surplus, Undivided Profits, Circulation, and Deposits.

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Mrs. I. Haring and son Fred Haring left last evening for Chicago, where they will visit with Miss Vilna MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seehrist of Alexandria, Ind., have arrived in the city for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Judson.

T. M. Judson has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Alda Robb left on Tuesday for a visit at Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fransen of Marinette motored to the city today enroute to a visit at Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekstedt of Fargo, N. D., who have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. Schildt, left for their home last evening.

Miss Hattie Gunderson, who recently submitted to an operation at the Laing Hospital, is on the road to a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stone of Camp 7, were in the city yesterday enroute to Geneva, Ohio, where they will visit.

Miss Alice French has returned from a visit at Negaunee.

John Miller has returned from a business trip to Marquette.

Con Sullivan has returned from Calumet where he transacted business.

Mrs. Richard Belle left for her home at Menominee last evening.

Mrs. Hans Hanson and son, Harold, and daughter, Geraldine, who were in the city to attend the funeral of H. Pepin, left for their home at Stephen's Point last evening.

Mrs. M. MacDonald has returned from a several weeks visit at Minneapolis.

Frank Seidle left last evening for a two weeks visit at Detroit.

Mrs. K. E. Riley left for Genoa, Neb., last evening, where she was called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. W. A. DeMony.

Mrs. L. Jefferson and daughter, Gladys, left last evening for a several weeks visit at Waterloo, Iowa, Omaha, Neb., and other southern points of interest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawn is ill with typhoid fever at her rooms on Ludington street.

The condition of Dr. H. B. Reynolds is steadily improving and if weather conditions are favorable he may be brought downtown for a short time today.

H. W. Rende has returned from a business trip to L'Anse.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATOR MARRIES IN SOUTH

Notice has been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Vilma Crosby of Farmer City, Ill., to Clarence O. Bowers of this city. The groom is a moving picture machine operator at the Royal theater and will bring his bride here within a few days.

Miss Hale Entertains Friends
Miss Mable Hale entertained a number of friends at her home at 1514 Wells avenue on Tuesday evening. The time was pleasantly spent in playing games and music, and a dainty luncheon was served at a late hour.

Outing at Stoughton
A party of seven girls enjoyed an outing at Stoughton yesterday afternoon. The time was passed in playing various games and luncheon was served under the trees. They returned to the city late in the afternoon.

Entertains Whist Club
Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Cutbert entertained the members of the Whist club at the parlors of the Delta hotel last night. Following the program of cards a luncheon was served.

Notice of Regular Annual Election of School Trustees
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual election of school trustees for the school district of the city of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, will be held at the city hall, the Washington school annex and No. 3 fire station on Hartnett avenue in said city of Escanaba on the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1914, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon 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. 681-181-104.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LOST—Amethyst beads on Wednesday evening on Wells avenue, Charlotte or Mary streets. Finder kindly return to Press and receive reward. 714-190-31.

WANTED—Sewing to do by the day. Inquire at 518 South Elmore street or Phone 513-M. 713-190-31.

FOR SALE—4 coal stoves, cut glass and hand painted dishes with other household goods. 114 N. Harrison Ave. 715-190-61.

Statement of Condition of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY JUNE 30th, 1914

Table showing financial resources and liabilities of The First National Bank as of June 30th, 1914. Resources include Demand Loans, Time Loans, United States Bonds, Municipal and Other Bonds, Overdrafts, Banking House, Real Estate, Cash Means, Call Loans, Exchange, Cash. Liabilities include Capital, Earned Surplus, Undivided Profits, Reserve for Unearned Interest and Discount, Reserve for Taxes, Reserve for Interest on Deposits, Circulation, and Deposits.

Clothing! Clothing! Men's tailor made clothing, unparalleled in quality and prices. Men's Two-Piece Suits \$11.75, \$15.00 and \$18.00. C. P. JOHNSON MERCHANT TAILOR 1312 Ludington St.

YOUNG & FILLION COMPANY

OXFORDS Three More Days Young & Fillion's BIG OXFORD SALE WILL CLOSE Saturday Evening Come To-Day We have replenished the tables with more stock. You'll find just as good if not a better assortment now, than during the opening days of the sale.

YOUNG & FILLION COMPANY