ENCOURAGING

SENTS A MOST GRATIFYING STATEMENT OF HIS VISIT AMONG BIG BAY FAR-

the Escanaba Business Men's Asso- stoner should be elected. ciation upon the return of W. L. Davidson from a visit among the farmers of the Big Bay district.

Mr. W. L. Davidson the Agricultural instructor, whose expenses are being paid by the Escanaba Business Men's Association, returned from Fairbank's township where he spent three days talking with the farmers, reports that prospects are bright for a big potato crop, in proportion to the acreage planted.

Many of the farmers in that portion of the country, have planted peas on contract. The large seed houses of northern Wisconsin and Michigan, secure their best seed peas from Upper Michigan. They furnish the seed to the farmer, go over the field at the out defective plants.

The farmers harvest the crop and secure \$1.70 to \$1.75 per bushel. In-

er grain, some wheat, rye and barley. promises a heavy yield.

Mr. Davidson found only one bean

Timothy and clover hay is lighter than usual, on account of the rains coming too late. Mr. Davidson would estimate the average yield of hay for that district, at approximately one and (Continued on page two.)

MUCH BUSINESS

en up. An invitation will be extended this contest.

. A committee was appointed to enter noon. into a contract with the Escanaba Military band to furnish the musical program for the four days of the fair and for the Gladstone band on one day of the fair.

All lease holders of booths at the fair grounds will not be allowed to give or sub-lease any booth to be refreshments unless a petition filed with the secretary is approved of by the board of directors.

It was decided to start work immedtely on the construction of ten new tables and the building of a new private office for the secretry and the president. The sanitary conditions at the grounds will also be improved.

No games of chance will be allowed on the ground and a man will be hired to take charge of this end of the

MOTORCYCLE CLUB TO GO TO MENOMINEE

Motorcycle Club announced last even- dent Wilson on July 7 after spending ing that they would ride to Menominee thirty four years in the government to her home last evening following a on Sunday for the purpose of witnessing the auto and motorcycle races at der, has been adopted by the Black- at Nahma she visited with her broththat place. The members of the club feet tribe. Word to that effect was rewill leave Ludington and Sarah street ceived today by Indian Commissionat 6 o'clock Sunday morning and will er Sells. Spo Pee is a Piegan Indian,

GLADSTONE YOUNG WOMAN IS STRICKEN BY HEAT

was stricken by the intense heat of Browning, Mont., took action and he Mr. and Mrs. Nordlund and daugh near West Gladstone. A physician was immediately called and it was at first feared that the result would prove fatal, but gradually the young woman recovered and last night she was reported to be resting easily.

Miss Carrie Molloy of Ishpeming a visit at Green Bay. has returned to her home after a short visit in the city.

F. A. SHAW SEEKS

F. A. Shaw of this city at the urgent request of many friends has consented to run for the office of Drain Commissioner on the Republican tick-AGRICULTURAL EXPERT PRE- et. Mr. Shaw is eminently equipped for the office as he has been in the employ of the County Road Commission for the last six months. This of fice should become one of the important ones of the county as there are many acres of rich land to be open-The following is the report of ed up and an efficient drain commis-

All arrangements for the annual after which all lovers of sport will their work cut out for them to rerepair to athletic park where a series peat the feat of two weeks ago. asmuch as the crop promises to be of contests will be indulged in, capthe best in the history of the township, the farmers will net good money lagher. Mr. Allo had everything arlagher. Mr. Allo had everything arlagher. Mr. Allo had everything aron the Gallagher forces but the wiley great interest has been aroused among All of the grain is very thrifty and captain circumvented the movement local fans in the series at Gladstone and is prepared to go Captain Allo and it is expected that a big crowd one better. Intense interest is be- of fans will accompany the team on its field affected with Anthracnose, and ing manifested by all Knights of ath- jaunt up the bay. advised the farmer how to rid himself letic propensities and are impatient for the fray. The steamer is of ample Many of the farmers are expecting capacity to carry the crowd, and the to put in small flocks of sheep this committee in charge will see to it that all will be comfortably situated both going and returning.

LONG AUTO TRIP

Herman Salinsky, of the Fair store, returned yesterday from a ten days Mackinac race arranged under the ausand Indiana. Mrs. Salinsky and Mrs. companying Mr. Stephenson as his J. A. Zuickerman, who were members guests on the trip will be County At the meeting of the officers and of the party on leaving Escanaba, were Clerk John A. Semer and R. B. Mason directors of the Delta County Agri- called to Marinette to attend the fun- of this city and L. H. Prescott of Mencultural Society on Thursday evening eral of a relative, while Mrs. Salinsky ominee. The race will be started from many matters of importance were tak- and sons Charles and Harold, contin-! Chicago on next Saturday afternoon ued to Gary, Ind. At that point Mrs. ticipate in a band concert contest,, the winning band to be awarded a substantial cash prize. The Barantial cash prize Th to every band in Delta county to par- H. H. Leurey, of Gary and Miss Edna stantial cash prize. The Escanaba Escanaba, Leaving Green Bay yester-Military band will be excluded from day morning Mr. Salinsky and members of his party reached Escanaba at

Mr. Salinsky was greatly impressed fects that have been generally adopted by cities throughout Illinois and Indiana. "In street lighting is the Moyer was re-elected president of the with the brilliant street lighting efonly feature in which cities of equal Western Federation of Miners unanisize excel Escanaba and it sure did mously in referendum election of last seem good to get back to this metro- spring, according to a report made used for the sale of merchandise or polis of Cloverland," said Mr. Salin- today by a committee to the Federasky yesterday. "A visit to cities of tion's convention here. Ernest Mills as the Sunday Concerts had come to equal size in any state of the union was re-elected secretary and C. E. but serves to make an Escanaban bet. Mahoney vice-president. The executer satisfied with his home city. But tive board consists of John C. Lowney, to keep ahead of the procession Es. Butte; William Davidson, New Dencanaba must adopt some means of ver, B. C.; Guy Miller, Jopling. Mo.; making her downtown district more and Yanco Terzich of Angels Camp, attractive and inviting at night, Light- Calif. ing systems such as have been adopted in other cities placed on our magnificent Ludington street surely would make her queen of them all."

SPO PEE GOES TO

The members of the Cloverland Indian, who was pardoned by Presihospital for the insane here for murimmediately thereafter proceed to but before 1978 had been closely iden-tified with the Blackfeet. The Indian office asked that he be frmally adopted Miss Erma Gunville of Gladstont The tribal council, at a meeting at stone.

with relatives at Nadeau. Mrs. F. W. Jolitze of Duluth is visiting with re parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl iting in the city for several weeks. Baranowski of Ford River.

in the city yesterday.

STONE TODAY AND TOMOR-ROW IN CRUCIAL SERIES

The Escanaba baseball club, accom- ♦ advertisement was placed in the ♦ panied by a big band of rooters, will Press. go to Gladstone this afternoon for the . Without the knowledge of the . opening game of a series that promises to be one of the most interesting in the schedule of the Marquette-Del-

With the locals tied for first place in the league percentage colum with • which they had read the adver- • the laws of Michigan today is the final Ishpeming and Gladstone making a visement. desperate effort to climb out of the | it was announced at the close of the county and state and under inleague's cellar position, both squads of the store last night that for of structions issued by the auditor genhave an object to battle desperately in vevery two patrons who said they veral this feature of the law must be the present week-end series. Escana- they read the advertisement in trigidly adhered to. ba will have the full strength of its ♦ the evening publication there ♦ The petitions of practically all of lineup in the game today and tomor. • were seven patrons who said they • the candidates of the several parties. row and in spite of the fact that Glad- read the advertisement in who are actively in the race, have alstone has copped five straight from the \ the Press. open air outing of the Knights of teams at the northern end of the cir-Columbus are now complete. The cuit, the locals have twice drubbed vevening publication readers was vary documents to secure a place on Saugatuck will leave the Stephenson the team that will face them today of maintained throughout the day, of the official ballots. dock Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m., ar- and tomorrow. Escanaba's victories & demonstrating beyond all ques- & riving at Fayette at about 12 o'clock. over Gladstone's present lineup, how. I tion of doubt the superiority of A days in the future candidates, partiproper season and rogue them. (Pull The various contingents and family ever, were the tightest baseball exhigroups will then proceed to select a bitions ever staged at South Park and redium. shady retreat to enjoy a luncheon, Olmsted's pennant chasers will have

With his magnificent sailing vessel, leave tonight for Chicago where he will enter his vessel in the annual auto trin through Wisconsin. Illinois, pices of the Chicago Yacht club. Ac-

RE-ELECTED PRES.

J. J. Carter of the One Man Stump Puller Co., left last evening for a business trip through northern Michi-

Mrs. Henry Beaumier has returned from a visit at Brampton. M. Hillis of the One Man Stump Pul-

er Company left for business trip to points in Wisconsin. Alfred Kirstin has returned from a ousiness trip to Milwaukee and Chica-

Mrs. J. Laduron of Stephenson was Washington, July 24.-Spo Pee, the in the city last evening enroute to her home after a visit at Nahma.

Mrs. H. N. Lord of Oconto returned visit in the city and at Nahma. While er, B. D. Brophy.

Miss Litta Norton has returned from three weeks visit at Manistique. Mrs. William S. Pinti of Nahma is visiting at the home of Louis Follo. Mr. and Mrs. N. Hanson of Akron by the Blackfeet, in order that he Ohio, arrived in the city last evening privileges of the members of his tribe. Dr. and Mrs. S. Peterson at Glad-

Thursday while picking blueberries now will receive his 320 acres of land, ter Stella and Helen, of Chicago, arrived in the city last evening for a Miss Martha Rouse left for a visit visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of South Charlotte street.

F. A. Strubing of Cleveland is vis-Mrs. Gus Anderson and son, Julian, cago and Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nantelle of

Schaffer were in the city yesterday.

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♦ tion of doubt the pulling power ♦ ♦ of Morning Press advertising ♦ ♦ over any other advertising ♦ of medium in Escanaba was the ca- o ♦ perience of an Escanaba firm yes- ♦ · terday.

On Friday evening the firm \$ ♦ city's evening publication offering ♦ ♦ bargains in one particular de- ♦ • partment of the store

♦ Yesterday morning the same ♦

clerks in that department yes- \$

CANDIDATE

Atty. Alfred P. Pierson, of the firm of Lewis & Pierson has issued the announcement fo his candidacy for the Republican nomination for circuit court commissioner at the August primary election. His announcement

To the Republican Voters of Delta County

Having been 'urged by many friends and prominent citizens to run for the on the Republican ticket, I have dethe Stephia, G. T. Stephenson will cided to become a candidate and take this occasion to make my formal announcement. I shall appreciate the support of the voters of Delta County for that office at the primary election to be held August 25, 1914.

NO BAND CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Inasmuch that the band committee chairman is out of the city and that is concerned. He is anxious to have the members of the City Council decided not to take action on the band banking experience. salary question at their last meet-

This annoucement will come as highly unsatisfactory news to almost ever man, woman and child in the city be the chief mode of Sunday entertainment for many resident of the city. The handsome new bandstand has just been completed and the band could have rendered a concert on Sunday uder most auspicious circumstances The city council decided not to give attention to that matter at their Tuesday night session and as a consequence the constituents of every al- | flames. derman will be compelled to pass through Sunday without the usual musical program.

Chicago, July 24. Refused a transfer because she was on the wrong line. a pretty stenographer "did a Pank hurst" on Cottage Grove avenue to- home at Marinette last evening, folday by planting herself firmly in lowing a several days visit at the front of the street car and daring the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Geniesse motorman to run her down. After 10 cars had formed behind the blockade, at Chicago last evening having visitthe motorman appealed to a police- ed in the city with Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

"Gwan," said the copper to the con- Fried. ductor, "Compromise by giving the I'll run you in for obstructin' traffic." Marinette. The conductor obeyed.

SOCIALIST SPEAKER GETS

William A. Ward, the Socialist oraspoke to a large audience at Ludington and Charlotte streets. Tonight he Mrs. J. Campbell has returned from left last evening for a visit at Chi- will speak on "Socialism, what it is and How to Get it."

You see it first in The Press.

ESCANABA BATTLES WITH GLAD- | placed an advertisement in the | ALL CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES MUST FILE PETI-TIONS BY 4 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

> Candidates for public office in Delta. county, who desire to have their names above, it is for the exclusive use of ♦ publishers of either paper the ♦ placed on the official ballots for the the employees of the Delta Hardware ♦ store management instructed ♦ primary election of Aug. 25, must file Company. their nomination petitions at the of-♦ terday morning to question pa- ♦ fice of County Clerk John A. Semer ♦ trons as to the newspaper in ♦ by 4 o'clock this afternoon. Under day for filing petitions for all offices

> > ready been filed but up to last night

With the primary election but 30 now find busy and strenuous days in store for them. The battle for the Republican nomination for sheriff, County clerk and prosecuting attorney is particularly spirited while unless dark horses appear today County Treasurer Frank J. Hess and Register of Deeds George F. McEwen will win the nomination for their offices without opposition.

On the Bull Moose ticket opposition candidates are entered for sheriff and clerk and the strife for vote sin each party will be watched with great interest by the electors throughout the

(Special to the Press.)

Washington, D. C., July 24. Unless Paul Warburg decides within a couple presence here at the Chautauqua in of days to appear before the senate bank committee, his name will be with drawn as a member of the federal re- Gladstone thoroughly today or Monserve board. The president has been day, informed that Warburg can be confirmed if he will appear before the committee but unless he does so he cannot be confirmed. It is intimated at the White House that the president will make another effort to smooth things out so far as Warburg Warburg on the board, owing to his

IN INDIANA TOWN

(Special to the Press.)

Terra Haute, Ind., July 24. Fire which started in a moving picture theater at Jacksonville, Ind., this afternoon swept the business district causing a loss of \$400,000. W. J. Crist was killed by an explosion of dynamite being used to blow up buildings in an effort to stop the progress of the

The White Stars and the Tigers will clash this afternoon in a game of baseball at South Park at two-thirty o'clock. The young chaps have undergone strenuous practice this week and are in excellent shape for a hard GARS game. The batteries for the Whites are McArthy and Kosinsky and for the Tigers are Derwine and McLaughin.

> Miss Nettie Peterson of Gladstone was in the city yesterday. Miss Geraldine Connors left for her

Mrs. T. W. Swisky left for her home Fried. Mrs. Swisky is a sister to Mrs

Audrey Geniesse left last evening might fully share in the rights and for a visit with friends here and with lady a transfer and her nickel back or for a visit with friends and relatives at

C. P. Gunderson left last evening for Chicago where he will attend the city. convention of the Loyal Order of Dictator of the Escanaba Lodge. Miss Sagel Eronson of Houghton ar

507 South Mary street. Miss Elsya O. Warn of Chicago re turned to her home last evening hav-

There acems to oe an impression that the train over the E. & L. S. R. R. to Kates, Sunday next, is a public excursion. This is a mistake as this train has been chartered by the Delta Hardware Company for the use of its employees only and no invitations have been issued to anyone outside the Delta Hardware force. If others are planning to go on this train they will be disappointed for as stated

Atty. M. D. Mead, George Haggerson, Rev. C. A. Lund and G. B. Nor. ton, chairmen of the Chautauqua ticket sale teams last night announced tive allies into the conflict. the names they had decided to give their respective clubs.

Atty. Mead christened his club the by Russia, France and England. It is Climbers," Mr. Haggerson dubbed his yet unknown what reply the Servian club the "Highbinders,", Rev. Lund government intends to make to Ausnamed his aggregation the "Boosters tria's utimilatum but the opinion in and Norton named his combine "The Bel-rade is that the matter will be Scoops." With the names properly and appropriately selected it may be definitely settled that the contest is tonight. Nearly unanimous opinion on. From this time hence forth all demands that there must be no hagteams will be expected to go under gling over terms and that Servia must their particular nomenclatures.

"Climbers" consist of Rev. King D. go to war. Beach, C. E. Snyder, W. L. Davidson and Mayor O. P. Chatfield. The "Highbinders" are made up of Dr. R. W. positively order his army to march in-Banks, Arthur Peterson, Guy Sullivan to Servia without regard to possible and Dr. R. E. Hodson. The "Boosters" European complications. All of the are A. J. Young, J. A. Allo, Herman Austrian and Hungarian reservists Salinsky and T. E. Strom. The living abroad have been warned by "Scoops" are Rev. P. B. Ferris, F. L. army officers to be ready to join their Baldwin, Floyd Marble of Gladstone regiments within twenty-four hours, and with Father F. X. Barth yet to

Matt Peterson yesterday distributed the Chautauqua programs to all THE YACHT "TRUANT" sections of the city and with each program was given a Chautauqua card, which the receiver is asked to mail to some friend to request their Escanaba from Aug. 8 to 12, inclusive. Mr. Peterson will probably bill

All is ready for the running start of the ticket sale on Monday evening before the office of C. F. Jacobson while the Escanaba Military Band plays, You Lucky Devil"

Through arrangements made yesterlay the steamer Saugatuck will conduct a moonlight excursion out of Escanaba on Sunday evening, offering a delightful opportunity for local people to spend the evening on the watter. The boat will leave the Stephenson dock at 8 o'clock and will cruise for two hours about the bay offering an ideal evening's outing. The fare for the evening's outing has been fix-

working men have just finished in delightful trip. stalling was given its first trial last night. The capacity of the new pump is a million and a half and on the first trial it exceded that by over 5,000 gallons. W. J. Hatton, superintendent of the local plant is highly chthusiastic over the excellent work of the new pump.

SCHAFFER GIRL MARRIED

John M. DuPuy of Milwankee were man, with a woman and two children yesterday morning at 9 o'clock united was being driven from the Catholic in marriage at the brides home at church where they had attended a fun-Schaffer by Rev. King D. Beach of this eral when the horses became fright-

. LARGE CROWD OF LISTENERS Moose. Mr. Gunderson is Senior Past canaba high school and has served for soon a child was dropped lightly to the past several years as teacher in the street and within a short space the Schaffer school. The groom is a of time another child was set down tor from St. Louis again last night rived in the city last evening for a contractor of Milwaukee. Both have lightly on the street. The horses visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nolden, a wide circle of friends in the city who dashed on and in stopping the horses join in extending congratulations.

> Mrs. Lottie Carlson of Green Bay jured. ing visited in the city for the past his arrived in the city for a visit at the home of W. J. Burke

AUSTRIA THREATENS TO PARCIPI-TATE ALL EUROPEAN POWERS INTO WAR OVER KILLING OF ARCH DUKE

(Special to the Press.) Vienna, July 24.-War may involve the whole of Europe is threatened tonight as the result of the slaying of Arch Duke Ferdinand and Austria's peremptory note to Servia demanding that the government of the country in which the slaying occurred give satisfactory apology and a disclaimer of all connection with the murder with-

in twenty four hours. The answer must be made before ix o'clock tomorrow morning. There was no notice of its coming and an extremely grave crisis has been precipitated. Both Germany and Russia are preparing to take action. If matters are pushed to the extreme these two powers will be ranged on opposite sides and may even drag their respec-

This will mean that Austria, Gersiamany and Italy will be opposed settled diplomatically.

The city is in a state of war fever say yes or no to the demand for her In addition the chairmen last night apology at once. Should Servia renamed the members of their teams ply in the negative the Austrian army who had consented to serve. The will receive immediate instructions to

It is declared that Emporer Francis Joseph, in spite of his 85 years, will

IS TIED UP HERE

The yacht "Truant" of the Milwaukee Yacht Club, owned by J. E. Garrick is tied at the Merchants dock here while Mr. Garrick is inspecting the interests of the MacGillis and Gibbs Cedar and Lumber Company here of which concern, he is presi-

dent. The party composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrick of Milwaukee; L. E. Strothman, Milwaukee; Winslow Mac-Gillis, Milwaukee, Miss Frances Reichle of St. Louis and a deckhand, Edward Jensen, left Milwaukee on the night of July 10. The first night out the party encountered some bad weath er but other than that their trip, as far as weather is concerned, has been a most pleasant one. From Milwaukee the party came to Idlewyld, from there to Egg Harbor, from there to Menominee and from there to Ephriam where they stopped for two days. Washington Island was the next stop where they again stopped for two days Coming into Big Bay de Noc the party met some more bad weather and were forced to lay between the ore docks

until morning. The 'Truant' will sail from here this afternoon to Fayette where they will spent several days. In addition the party will stop at a number of other points of interest on the return trip, arriving in Milwaukee on about August

Other than the two storms which the party encountered since they left The new automatic water pump that Milwaukee, they have enjoyed a most

WAS PERFORMED

Dropping two children uninjured to the ground from a cab hitched to a AT POME YESTERDAY team of runaway horses was the feat performed at Gladstone by a man be-Miss Josie N. Tesch of Schaffer and lieved to have been an Austrial. The ened and started to run. Soon the The bride is a graduate of the Es- horses broke into a mad runaway and were both badly injured bu the occupants of the carriage were unin-

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Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., July 25, 1914 For Escanaba and vicinity: Satur day partly cloudy; light to moderate variable winds.

Highest temperature yesterday degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday

degrees. Precipitation yesterday 0 inches, Precipitation one year ago yester

day 0 inches. V. E. JAKI, local forecaster

BLAMING THE DEMOCRATS

stitution always has to be the "goat, to revert to common parlance. What ever the pulse of the people senses it crystalizes around some center where the people relieve themselves, often times led to do so, no doubt, and fields, to far off South Africa, even in where their criticism is given vent to the Holy Land and ancient Egypt. The third officer of the Storstad was Tt has carried the name of Missouri the "goat" in the Empress of Ireland to the end of the earth. disaster; the former president of the road has been the "goat" in the Net pride at the product and its popularity Haven railroad investigation; Presi dent Wilson and his administration would be made the "goat" for the political, psychological depression of One Mohneo, a former cabinet officia which we have been hearing so much

And in this connection it is well to

be reminded, as the World's Work re

Wilson. One may deplore Senor Mo minds us, that not until this summe have we done business under a ne political dispensation. For 50 year it points out, we have been living un der condition for which the Republi can party is responsible insofar a politics affects our daily life. course, it is not forgotten that in that time there were two Democratic administrations, but in neither of then did the Democratic party put much Democratic doctrine into legislation. With the ending of this summer it will Canada that the blackbirds are fightin all probability fulfill the three chief ing the army worms claw and bill items on the program with which it More powers to 'em. took office. These were the reduction of the tariff, the reform of the currency and trust legislation. We have had a new administration since a year ago last March. But we have been living chiefly under the old currency and bus

of sending its undesirable mosquitoes two across the Hudson. But New York's things which it were well for us to health officer says the big city breeds remember. The new regime, while it has been brought to pass by the Dem ocratic party, will not necessarily end with its administration of affairs of journalism of the year is the pro-In its chief elements it will outlast the results of the next election for as the World's Work says, there is no popular vote that would support a return to the old tariffs of the Dingley or Aldrich type or to the old currency system under which we were living if any untoward event happened, Pres-It truly says that the public unmistakably wanted a new currency system. doctor's orders and going about his Our whole new economic basis has been created in response to these demands and to the needs on which they

iness laws

There can be, we think, no dispute earth, says the Sunday paper. At that of these statements, and this reveals distance we should be able to know the hollowness of the recent attempt whether the old thing is Brie or Limto make the people think that a busi- berger.

PRESS ness depression truly existed and that it was the result of the change in Greeks in Asia Minor since Greece Published Every Day Except Monday. the tariff it is as hollow as the sim-Har cry that was set up under the Cleveland administration attributing persuade the Turk that it is wise to the business backset to the Wilson-Gor man "free trade" tariff which was not OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET a free trade tariff at all, and which differed little from the tariff it modified.

ation. The simple fact in the present

out, and as all know, is that our new

regime does not begin under the hap-

piest of auspices, because business

particular situation. Business is dull

in Canada, and yet there is a high tar-

ness stagnation everywhere. In our

own case we have had an added dis-

THE MISSOURI COB,

ed, effort to improve the highways,

Labor Commissioner John T. Fitz-

patrick, has compiled the statistics.

sent out into the world from Missopri,

brought to the manufacturers of the

state \$527,260. That the state may

have full credit it is stated that pipes

sold and consumed among the Mis

or quickly completed. The statistics show five score different and varied

into the shapely pipe of commerce.

And if Missouri feels a thrill of

In spite of the fact that Mr. Mar-

shall would succeed to the presidency

ident Wilson has been disobeying the

The newest big telescope will bring

the moon within twenty miles of the

regular duties.

Missouri to the front again.

state is doing in cob pipes.

When the king consults his ministers the world puts its hand to its ear. The panic of that time, brought on Just imagine what might happen if a by the free silver purchase act, came dictograph had been present when before the Wilson tariff got into oper-George V went into executive session!

There has been no massacres of

A Kansas Daniel rises to declare obliged to tell their exact ages when egistering. Step by step the way to has not been good the world over and, he polls gets smoother.

> Vivian Burnett, the original Little bit bald-and yet it seems he is too

An English jeweler has invented a radium watch that will run 30,000 ly distracts attention from our own years. That is, unless some other known or until legislative activities Mills. affairs. There is also the failure from jeweler looks it over and decides that an old regime which breeds caution

It is evident the poor benighted Hinthe other hand the certainty of bumpdu is doing the best he kin do to reer crops and hence a promise of prosmain at Vancouver and defy the unfriendly Canadian officials.

Philadelphia has now been attacked by the army worm, but up to the preswith new government theories, or a ent time hasn't called out the state general and enthusiastic, if misdirectconstabulary.

King Alfonso of Spain may pay a out with the story of the business the visit to this country next fall. And just as the police were about to ask

They are not complicated or difficult It is suggested that a duel be arof understanding. It may be said they ranged between the colonel and Henry are simple and direct. During the Savage Landor; weapons-geography past year the cob pipe of commerce, texts at ten pages.

> New York has decided to spend \$50,-000 in a fight against grasshoppers. This must hand Kansas a pretty good

sourians themselves are not included What, ask certain persons who own nothing but idle curiosity, is the title The cob pipe, one of the things for of an American who gets married to a which Missouri is famed, is not easily counters?

perations and treatments required to The Latest News in the World of

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and is spending most of his spare time	B. & Superior	351	36
and energy in denouncing Presidet	Calumet & Arisona	65	651
Wilson. One may deplore Senor Mo-	Calumet & Hecla	402	405
	Centennial	17	171
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DAILY LETTER

bought the two American battleships, There is nothing like a battleship to erned almost entirely by the tenor of foreign advices, which to say the least were far from satisfactory. It appears as the peace of Europe is likely to be disturbed unless diplomacy comes to the rescue of with the Se. vian or the Austrians or perhaps unless some of the large powers intervene and attempt to adjust what has become a most serious state of affairs Continental markets were highly disturbed as was London, all of which that Kansas women voters are not was reflected by uneasiness in the N. Y. market as the latter has been forced to withstand the brunt of the European liquidation. Support was negative and the element which has been arrayed on the downward side of values took advantage of the prevailord Fauntleroy is to be married this ing status of affairs and sold quite fall. He is 38 years old, and already freely. The story of the eastern rate cases has been worn almost threadbare by consistent discussion but nevertheless there are those who continue to believe that tendencies will not be clearly defined until the posttion of the eastern roads is definitely

cease to a degree that will permit the business community to withdraw its attention from Washington.

BOSTON MARKETS

Considering the weakness in New York, the Boston market acted remarkably well. It has to digest quite some selling and at times, showed strength in the old prices with but very few stocks pressing for sale. There wa slittle heard of the rate deision today and nothing but an unfavorable decision is now looked for. Believe good stocks should be bought

MARINE NEWS

The Weather for the Upper Lakes Light to moderate variable winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably showers on Michigan. V. E. JAKL, local forecaster.

The Port List for Escanaba Arrivals: Black

Departures: Wade, Mathers

REPORT IS ENCOURAGING

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qurter ton to the acre. This is below the average yield, but the hay crop is the only crop in the district that is light or below the average yield. Mr. Davidson reports that the light hay crop is caused in part, by some of the meadows having run out. He talked with a number of the farmers, who were cutting hav on meadows originally seeded 12 to 15 years ago, and pointed out-to-these men the fallacy of this method. These meadows

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should have been turned over any seeded at least every 4 or 5 years. All root crops of beets, turnips, onions, are in good shape and promise a

good yield. The apple crop around Garden promises to be heavier than last year. The Duchess, Wealthy and Peewankee apple predominate. The trees are thrifty and free from scale and diseases. The farmers are putting out many small orchards of apple and Richmond and Mount Morency cher-

In certain sections of the territory Mr. Davidson covered, he found many Canadian thistles, quack grass and white cockle. The farmers should make an effort to get rid of these pests A as they can be exterminated if the proper methods are adapted.

With the Canadian thistle, Mr. Davidson informed the farmers that the best way to handle these, is to but out on reader's time must be return on a stout pair of gloves and pal them out, or take a sickle and keep the blossoms cut. If all of the blos-J. A. McGuire, of Alone Bay, Canada, soms are kept cut off the Canadian s visiting with friends for a few days thistle, they will soon be exterminat-Gus Martin of Minneapolis is visit- ed, as they seldom reproduce from last ing with relatives and friends in the year's root, but each year a new crop (Continued on page seven.)

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"Let's all shake hands, then, gen'le-

They did so, each man reaching out

his hands to his neighbor; Halsey, of

course, stepping back us not believed,

"Move we 'journ," said Ackerman

The president propped the gavel on

tiabses in the lobby. The latter had

He read: "Charles S. Halsey, i...

him a felt a frown, "a had is it ""

men." said John Rawn.

swing another company organization." of his own convictions before it.

late objector. "I'm going," said the lng to that charmed circle.

They looked at him silently, here time.

and there a gray head shaking in ne-

"That's the idea!" said he; "we'll

He turned to catch the eye of the

"And good riddance!" said John

gation. Rawn's eye lighted.

of these days, Mr. Rawn!"

Go on and do what you can."

Halsey rose and placed on the table

the little model which he took from

the case at his side. In principle, it

was the same which had been shown

"Shall we use the fan again?" he

"Not on your life!" cut in Acker-

man. "No more fan bursting goes.

You'll put on the little railway, here

on the table, as you were showing me

"You gentlemen all know the gen-

eral theory of the invention," Halsey

went on, again assuming the post of

lecturer, which Rawn once more gra-

clously surrendered to him, waving a

hand largely in his direction as though

simply the attuning of a motor to the

wireless idea, of course. You're post-

ed on all this. Now, I've got some

little things here which will show

We'll make a little track, for a rail-

way train, and we'll run its motor

here with current of our own, simply

by our receiver for the free current."

self. As to the breadth of its applica-

tion, these men needed no advice

They were accustomed to the look

ahead, to the weighing of wide possi-

"That's the travel of the future, gen-

tlemen," said John Rawn soberly, at

length. "They can take or leave it.

Silence fell on that group of gray,

grave men. The thing seemed to them

uncanny, although so simple. They

looked about, one at the other. A sort

of sigh passed about the room. There

sat at the table men who represented

untold millions of capital. They were

looking upon a device which in the be-

lief of all was about to multiply these

Rawn was the first to break the

"Gentlemen," said he, "of course

this is the big part of our company

met today. You've been doubting my

what the prize is that we're working

for-there it is on the table. As to

the difficulties of pulling off a thing

as big as this, they are bigger in this

case than could be expected or fig-

ured out in advance. Our superin-

tendent, Mr. Halsey here, tells me that

be is having a great deal of trouble

in labor matters. The men are dis-

contented, and what is worse, they're

curious, all the time. We can't employ

just any sort of irresponsible labor.

and we can't complete one machine-

we've got to bring them all through at

once, together-and indeed, got pretty

near to finish them all ourselves. We

can't take any people in on this se-

cret, of course. It all takes time, and

it all takes money. What do you want,

"And it's enough!" cried the beard-

ed man, his voice harsh, strident with

his emotion. "We've got to have it!

Let's stick, let's stick, fellows! They'll

never shake us off. There is abso-

"Is that still the way you feel, Jim?"

asked Standley from his end of the

"Yes, it is; how about it, gentle-

men?" answered Ackerman's deep

His eyes turned from one to the

other, and found no dissent, although

the air of each man was earnest, al-

who had swaved millions by the force rum Japan every year

lutely no limit to this thing."

most somber.

millions many-fold.

The thing was there to show for it-

inquired of Mr. Rawn.

the other day."

bilitles.

"Why not now?"

"The market be-

sft tight."

latter importantly.

Rawn calmly

SYNOPSIS.

COPYRIDE 1912 BY EMERSON HOLLON

John Rawn is born in Texas. Early in failed to remember, but never remem. I'm the market, right here and now life he shows signs of masterfulness and bered to mention in his own home Inordinate selfishness. He marries Laura As do many men even in this divorce-Johnson. He is a clerk in a St. Louis ful age, he set aside comparisons. railway office when his daughter Grace ts born. Years later he hears Grace's forced himself into loyalty. lover, a young engineer named Charles | On one such occasion he found him-Halsey, speak of a scheme to utilize the self in the position known among sal. in the original demonstration at St. lost current of electricity. He appropriates aried workers as being "called upon Louis, long before, although in workthe idea as his own and induces Halsey to perfect an experimental machine. He the carpet" before "the old man," manship it was in this instance a triffe dent, at a sclary of \$100,000 a year, and which he referred as he chided Hal- ing brass and steel. Haise) looked a salary of \$5,000. Rawn takes charge of sey for the delays in his department about hesitatingly. the office in Chicago. Virginia Delaware of the work. woman, is absigned as his stenographer She assists in picking the furniture and Rawn has erected. Mrs. Rawn feels out ter out there with you?" of place in the new surroundings.

CHAPTER III .- Continued. She passed out gently, impersonally. door where she had vanished.

It was perhaps an hour later that Rawn," said she.

"Tell him to come in," said Rawn There rose from a near-by seat a grayfrom his pocket and spread out upon while." the glass top of John Rawn's desk such a display of gems as set the What's the logical conclusion?" whole room aquiver with light. Rawn felt his own eyes shine, his own soul diamonds which spoke to him.

"Ab-hum!" said he, feigning indifference, "some pretty good ones, eh?" He poked around among them with the end of his penholder, as the exposed his wares.

John Rawn reached out and pushed the button farthest to the right in the long row on his desk. Miss Delaware came and stood quietly awaiting his command.

Something in the soul of Virginia Delaware leaped! For the first time her eyes shone with brighter fire; for the first time she half-gasped in actual emotion. There was something in diamonds which spoke to her also

John Rawn sententiously, pushing himself back from the desk "I should say this pendant. Take a guess at the rings. What would Mrs. Rawn like; and what would about suit Miss Rawn?"

She bent above the desk, her eyes aflame at the sight of the brilliance that lay before her

"I should say your choice is excellent, Mr. Rawn," said she at length. gently, controlling herself. "The pendant is beautiful, set with the emeralds. And as for the rings, I'd take this one, I believe, with the two steelblue stones."

"How much?" said John Rawn, turning to the grave and gray salesman

"The two pieces would, cost you to them that their impatience is all twenty-eight thousand dollars, sir," wrong." the latter replied, gravely and impersonally.

"Miss Delaware," said John Rawn taking from his pocket his personal check book, "oblige me by making out a check for that amount. Bring it in to me directly-and have the boy call my car."

When John Rawn ascended the steps of his mansion house that night, he fairly throbbed with the sense of his own self-approval. There was that in his pocket which, he thought, when worn by the wife of John Rawn at any public place of display, would indicate what grade of life he, John Rawn, had shown himself fit to occupy. He lost no time in summoning his wife, and with small ado put in her extended hand the little mass of trembling, shivering gems. She gazed at them almost stupefied.

"Well, well!" he broke out, "can't you say anything? What about it? They're yours."

"Oh, John!" she began. "John! What do you mean? How could youhow could I-"

For one moment he looked at her, and she shrank back from his gaze. But Rawn's anger turned to self-pity. "My own wife won't wear my diamonds," said he.

She came now and put her arms about his neck, the first time in years; "that may all be true, but what do but not in thankfulness. She looked straight into his eyes. "John!" she said. "Oh, John!" There was all of from sea water-and the fellow proved woman's anguish in her eyes, in her it right before your eyes! The world Two Hundred Housed in One Struc-

CHAPTER IV.

At Headquarters.

Halsey and his wife, John Rawn's daughter, had taken up their residence in the small Chicago suburb in which the central plant had been located. but whose digestion was not worth There are lapidaries of various kinds. Their cottage was a small one, and it was furnished much like other cotmeans. It retained something of the

Kelly Row. Naturally, Halsey was often taken

ILLUSTRATIONS BU RAY WALTERS he market Raws events "There ien" has more many what as he extended it lot there are condition to buy or dictation to her-a thing he never sell. It there is any stock offered,

with blancif as prest Rawn held a letter in his hand to more finished, showing more of shin-

a beautiful, capable and ambitious young "Do you suppose I can stand for this sort of thing coming from New decoration for the princely mansion | York?" he began. "What's the mat-

"There's something I don't understand about it, Mr. Rawn. The men are very sullen. The foremen tell me that they never had so much Rawn found himself looking at the trouble. Of course, they don't understand it themselves, but it's just as though our secret was getting out, and he re-opened the door himself in an- as if the men were afraid of cutting swer to a knock. Miss Delaware stood their own throats when they build in explanation to the others. "It's respectfully waiting. "There is a man these machines. Not that they underfrom Jansen's waiting for you, Mr. stand what it's all about-it's air free electrical current in the air-the tight yet, that's sure."

"You begin to see some of the practical results of your infernal socialhaired, grave and slender man, of sad latic ideas, don't you, then? You'll some of the applications of our idea. demeanor, who presently removed come to my notion of life after a

"Mr. Rawn, what's the end of that?

"Well, I'll tell you! One end and logical conclusion is going to be that leap. There always was something in | 1'll get some one to handle that factory if you can't; and he'll handle it the way I tell him!"

"You want my resignation now?" "I'd very likely take it if it weren't for Grace. Besides, we've started on gray and grave man quietly opened this thing together; and moreover one paper package after another, and again, I want you, when I go to New So can you" York, to see the directors and explain



"I'm Going."

"Is there much dissatisfaction down there?"

"Yes. We've both got to run down gentlemen? I can't do much more east to morrow night. Go on out now, than I have done." and reserve four compartments on the limited."

"Four?" "Yes-we'll want a place to eat and work on the road. I've got to

take a stenographer along, of course." "Then you couldn't use the stenographer on the train-I mean the regular one?"

"I could not, Mr. Halsey," said John Rawn icily. "What business is it of yours?"

"None in the least. I was only thinking about any possible talk. She's a very beautiful girl, and very-stunning. All right, Mr. Rawn, I'll be ready to start to-morrow, and I'll count on getting back here by the last of the week, at least. Good day,

sir. He left the room quietly. He was a handsome, stalwart young man, but in some way his face did not look happy.

"That may all be very well," com mented one of the members at the directors' meeting of the International Power Company, held on the day of Rawn's arrival in New York: we know about the practical application? I've heard of extracting gold MANY INDUSTRIES IN BUILDING | tions in general, well borers, shirtmais full of these things, getting rich all at once, but usually when we get to the bottom of it, there's the same old

gold brick." The speaker was rather a slight is one structure which, though classed man, with dark, pointed beard, a man as an office building, has more than whose name swayed railway fortunes, two hundred separate industries.

mentioning. tages thereabout, occupied by salaried said John Rawn calmly, "that's there's are manufacturing jewelers who take against the law to insure a property men, mechanics, persons of no great a chance to lay down right here, if gold and gems and enhance their a penny above its value, then our inyour feet are getting cold. Better value many fold by their artistry. cendiary fires would cease. As things with men who haven't got heart in several Wall street information bu- of Hulbertson. 'Poor old Hulbertson!' this thing. If any of you are scared, reaus, a detective agency, burnishers said Jackson; 'so you had another fire to the central offices in the city for let me know. I couldn't take over all of metals, workers in words otherconferences with the president of the your stock myself, of course, but if wise free-lance writers-manufactur Hulbertson, absently; 'next Sunday company. He frequently met there you want to let go, I believe I can ers of face cream and toflet prepara- night."

In Fulton street, New York, there, among them diamond cutters and pol-

ture Located in Fulton Street.

New York City.

Coming Event.

kers, doctors, perfumers, architects, engravers, dealers in real estate, in sigars, in liquor. There is one firm used for boring deep into the earth.

Fire Chief Kenlon was talking about New York's incendiary fires, which number one in four throughout the "I want all you gentlemen to feel," ishers, all from Amsterdam. There year. "Perhaps," he said, "if it were complexion of the old quarters in quit now than later on. I won't work There is a woman shoemaker, with are now every alarm makes me think

People of the Orient Very Fond

of the Amusement.

crowd of importunat- reporters who Every Possible Attention waited in the halls, at length broke "You'll see what I'll do to you in away to go to his some He met to Details.

> in his band a telegrap, which should Mark of the motion parture Heatern's fifthe fallate. To the augmentation In Japan, particularly to Tokio where everyone. Mezart, showed an appre-Well sold Raws Scraing toward there are over a hundred are quite as elegant as some to be found in any chimerican city You can secure Palatial, New York, Your child is a mission for as low as five cents up to

> > portion of dialogue spoken.

very effective. Exchange.

In full view of the spectators. The

portant Scene in "The Million-

Dollar Mystery."

The duke of Manchester has gone

Florence La Badie and James Cruze.

told him to put the duke into a scene

Biblical Films Barred In Prussia.

had prohibited the production of a

film which gave some scenes from the

life and sufferings of Christ. The

court sustained the action of the po-

lice on the ground that the Christian

religion is a part of the public order

which the police are bound to uphold.

The court also held that such a film

grossly wounds the sensibilities of re-

ligious people, particularly in view of

the fact that it is given along with

abounds in patriotic situations involv-

There must be no biblical films in

band of conspirators.

girl. The mother is doing well. You as high as 50 cents. In the cheaper would best return at once. There portions of most theaters the natives is a slight deformity) on must share an cross legged on the floor in charthis grief with the nother when she acteristic Japanese fashion. They remove their shoes before entering and Rawn dropped the message to the an attendant takes charge of these. door. Halsey's face looked so des

Both American and European picperately old and sac hat lot are me lutes are shown, but the principal atment Rawn almost lorget his own traction is a long Japanese play, grief You'd better a war house !" ley," he said. "Too bad to get such fashion. In fact, it may be said that news now! But isn't that just like a the Japanese have real talking pic-

CHAPTER V.

In Proper Person.

John Rawn stood looking at the unceasing throng that suged confusedly brough the corridors of the pilced hotel. Warmth, note a Pabel of coices, were all at at There approached a little some of lauching men coming from the cattrings on the lip movements of the silent artists. trance, bound, no doubt, to a barquet hall somewhere under the capacious roof. One voice ros above the hers as the group adv. ed There appeared, rapidly talker and gestionat DUKE IN MOVING PICTURES ing as he came, a relity-faced, stocky figure, with head consecropped jaw Titled Englishman Takes Part in Imundershot, small eye-, fighting terrier

"I tell you, gentlemen, I'll comproise not in the least on this matter! It makes no difference what they do into pictures. England's titled son with the ticket or with me. There's appeared in a scene of "The Milliononly one way about these matters. Dollar Mystery" at a studio a short and that's the right way! I care noth time ago. It was the distinguished ing whether this man be a rich man foreigner's first view of motion pleor a poor man. The only question is, ture making. He likes it. Charles J. whether he is right. If he is not Hite, president of the company, esright, he will never I say to you, corted him through the studio. When gentlemen-" this vich close shut faw the party arrived in the East building, and fist hard smitter into palm-"I where some of the "Mystery" scenes say to you, it makes no difference who are being taken, Mr. Hite called Dihe is or what he is, he'll never win through; and in the event you suffer from us--"

He passed on, gesticulating, talking Men commented audibly, for there was no mistaking a man idealized by some, dreaded by others, scorned by none, anathematized by not a few. He was to address that night a meeting of independent politicians, so called. here in the very house of individuallstic power, and many old line members of his party had their doub's, the patents, and it is over this that we've fear of a new party being ever present in the politician's mind the same executive ability. I have shown you fear professional politicians, Whig. Democrat, what not, had of the new party formed before the Civil War at the command of a people then claiming self-government as their ancient right-as now they begin again to do. facing our third War of Indepen-

"Going strong, isn't he?" con mented one sardomeally, within Rawn's

"That's all right, my friend," was the smiling answer of yet another "Strong enough to make a lot of you bunt your holes yet. There's quite a few people in this little old country outside this island-and he'll-"Nonsense! No chance, not the

least chance in the world!"

"You underestimate this new move- rector Howell Hansel to one side and

ment," began the other "New movement!-you're 'progres. It was no sooner said than done. Alsive eh? Got that bee? A lot of most before the Englishman realized good it'll do you. It will be simply what was happening. Director Hansel a new line-up following our old and was posing him. The duke enjoyed is about ten reels, each reel averaging time-tried political methods-it all it and laughingly told Mr. Hite to 1,600 feet in length. America uses comes to that, take my word. The "crank the camera." The visitor about 60 copies of each picture, while people aren't in politics. A lot of pro- proved such an adept that an actual the European Vitagraph plant, located fessionals do our geverning for us'

people's candidate!" answer. "Take your candidate We'll Olga, Miss Marguerite Snow, and he: eat him up-it he runs."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Necessities From Japan. For each person in the United "Shake hands, then," called out the States a dozen paper napkins and a highest administrative court of the bearded man with enthusiasm, a man | hird of a pound of tea are imported kingdom. The Berlin police president

> light and humorous productions. Hazel Dawn in Big Production. Miss Hazel Dawn of "The Pink which is the largest dealer in the engaged to play the chief role in "One Stanley. world in black diamonds, the geme of Our Girls." The comedy was written by Bronson Howard, and it

ing the sacrifice of an American girl for her little French cousin. not confined himself exclusively to turn. acting, for he is the author of several well-known vaudeville playlets. two of which he has played in himlast Wednesday night, eh? 'No,' said Mills of the Gods," in which he was assisted by Anne Schaefer.

JAPAN IS VALUED PET OF ACTI.

Miss Mignon Anderson Proud Po: sessor of Small Simian Apparently of Musical Turn of Mind.

Mignon Anderson, inredevil ingenne owns a pet monkey that can play a plano. The little beast is a natural musician. Miss Anderson has appro-"I'll take care of you for that, one have many the First Class Theaters Have Been Erect printely named him "Mozart" When 'Mozart" arrived at Miss Anderson's | home he was exhibited to a group of | [5: her friends perching himself easily on a Plano beself. Mass Anderson will



Mignon Anderson.

ciation of Miss Anderson's efforts, and tried to reach the keys to join in. He was restrained, but exhibited so much disappointment that Miss Anderson finally moved the plano bench so that "Mozart's" little fingers could ramble over the keys. Miss Anderson silently cautioned those present to remain perfectly quiet. They did And to their astonishment, "Mozart slowly but surely, and with a true sense of musical accuracy, played the opening strains of "This is the Life," whereupon all who heard declared he couldn't be a very nice monkey.

knew it she had him." Farnum Saves Life of Lady. Dustin Farnum, long a hero on the egitimate stage, enrolled himself as a "They say that when Mr and Mrs. real (also reel) hero at Escondid Cal., when he saved the life of Wini fred Kingston, his leading woman. Miss Kingston was participating in the making of the photoplay, "The Virginian," when she missed her footing and fell into a river at a point where the water ran to a depth of twelve feet. In the fall she struck her head against a piece of driftwood and was stunned. Farnum, who was only a few feet away, hastily cast off his coat and plunged into the water, swimming to shore with the actress upon his back.

A great crowd of onlookers had gathered to see the picture players at work, and wild cheers greeted the leading man's act of heroism. It is doubtful if Farnum ever received a bigger "hand" in all his career as a matinee idol.

Parzgraph on Film Footage. The vast extent of the motion picture industry may be surmised by the amount of Vitagraph film used. The weekly output of this company's plant scene was taken, showing him aiding in Paris, France, makes more than 250 "All the same, there goes the Miss Florence La Badie, the heroine copies of each picture." This Parisian of the forthcoming serial, to escape plant supplies the entire world ex-"Take him and welcome," was the from the machinations of the Countess | cepting the United States and Canada. Computation shows that in all more than three million feet of film is used weekly by this one concern. In one year it uses enough film to extend around the world-Popular Electri-Prussia, according to a ruling of the

Radium Used in Motion Pictures. The use of radium in motion pletures is a novel stunt and will be seen in Russell Smith's one reel detective drama, "The Stolen Radium," which Director Jack Adolfi has completed. It is the second in a series of photoplays by Russell E. Smith, the first being "A Pair of Cuffs."

Edna Maison's New Rule. Edna Maison has started her starring career with a comedy drama, "The Transformation of Prudence." Miss Maison takes the part of a Quak- dom!" er girl who enters society and effects a cure for her erratic husband. The Lady" and "The Little Cafe" has been production is being directed by George

Actress Also Aviator.

To her numerous accomplishments Ruth Roland, "The Kalem Girl," has best biders you ever met!" added that of knowing how to pilot an aeroplane. Miss Roland recently Actor Has Written Winning Plays. | made a flight from the studio at Holly- fourth act. W. D. Taylor (Alvarez Taylor) has wood, Cal., to Los Angeles and re-

Daring Trip in Auto. Miss Pauline Bush, leading woman self. He recently put on one for a recently drove a six cylinder automobenefit in Santa Monica, Cal., "The bile to the top of Mount Wilson. Her experience will be shown in a new photo drama

HENRY HOWLANI

the guidance and

the mighty Fray for the kind the led and the

ones who lead; Pray when the day is ended and prop when the day begins For the strength you need and

the pardoning of your stas, But know that the Lord who personts a n d priests and kings lessen in fullest measure the

doing things. Pray when the light is breaking for wisdorn and strength and grace. Fras when the day has ended and the stars gleam cold in space But the day was made for tolling, let the

that in the world is duty claiming your God in the great beginning wrought with Paralog out oil the clery spread over seagood band

monk in his clotster prits.

They are it - lost who mumble prayers when the sun is high Turning away from duty, fearing to dare

Sitting in dark seclasion, selfishly asking there Glory in heaven as juxment for the zeal that they show in prover Over their heads the gleaning sword of

destruction swings. While God in His mercy listens to the men who are deing things.

Feminine Diplomacy. "Most diplomatic girl I ever saw, that Miss Eastlake." "She's engaged to young Horrocks,

isn't she? "Yes, and do you know how she caught him? He's a very frugal sort of chap, you know Well be invited her out to dinner one evening, and she refused to let him order anything more than a tongue sandwich and a class of ice water for her. On the spur of the moment he asked her to go again some time, and before he

Hard Luck.

Sproggins were in that shipwreck be actually fought to have his wife put in the first boat that was lowered. Then he remained and was almost the last man to leave the sinking vessel." "Wasn't it too bad," remarked Mr. Henpeck, "that after taking such pre-

cautions he and his wife had to be restored to each other within three-A Child's Reasoning.

"Pa." said little Egbert, who had accompanied his father into the hotel for the purpose of finding out whether the child's Uncle Benjamin had arrived. "who was that man you spoke

"That was the hotel clerk" "I'll bet when he goes to heaven Saint Peter won't have the nerve to ask him any questions."

Emptiness.

The empty barrel makes a sound That echees when its staves you pound. Reverberating noises come When you beat the empty drum

Empty peckets have most room. Wagons weighted down with tons Rattle less than empty ones.

Empty ships the highest loom;

Winter, summer, fall, or spring Empty boasts the loudest ring.

AN INDICATION.

herited a fortune, didn't he?"

"I don't know. Why do you think he did?" "He has one." Hic Jacet.

"Van Dobbs in-

"Bannington has bought the spot on which he proposed to his wife, and it is his intention to erect upon it a lit-

"I never would have supposed be was as sentimental as that."

'Yes. And on the shaft are to be carved the words: 'Here Lies Free-

Defied. "I will bide my time," hissed the

villain. "All right," said the lovely maiden;

"go ahead and bide. "You bet I will! I'm one of the

But it happened in a play, and he got his just before the end of the

Diplomacy. "Mr. Spriggins is the most diplomat-

c man I ever knew "I have never noticed it."

Why, he can give an order for at meal and arrange it so that the waiter will have to pronounce the French name of every dish on the bill of fare."

will go to Milwaukee to attend the hational convention of the order which will open in the Cream City on Satur-

Some of the teatures on the convention are to be a monster parade, in which men will appear in a decorated automobile or in marching uniform. a boat ride on Lake Michigan Wednesday afternoon, July 29, and an address by Champ Clark Monday night at the Pabst thester. In connection with the address a special elaborate musica program will be rendered.

The Milwaukee lodge officers have arranged to have delegations from the various states sing official state songs on Thursday morning at the Hotel Pfister. A drill and prize contest will be held at Pabst park on that day. Women visiting will be entertained at



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Michigan

SAVES SMALL CHILD; JEYKLL AND HYDE I OUTE HILL MIND

MININ PILL PURPLY

Detroit Mich. July 24 .- That is the perv of William T Lane, bero.

And William T. Lanet, humbled me chanic of Battle Creek, is doomed to living death and, in addition to loss an act of heroism almost without par-

The facts in the strange case came to light in the immigration office Monday afternoon, when Lane, hoperess'y insane, was ordered deported together with his wife and six young childreen, as public charges.

England three years ago, worked hard death? that his wife and little ones might live as others lived and enjoy the olessings of life in free America.

One night fire engines dashed the Lane cottage and the glare of flames and the noise of clanging fire sells awakened the family from clum

Looking out of the window Lane saw are, and seeing the fire, he thought of a little invalid girl, so like the little one of his whose voice had been stilled forever some years before.

He rushed out and, finding that the child had been left behind in burning home, he dashed into the smoke and flames and carried the lit- their brother. tle one to safety.

The shock of his awful xperience for him, and his mind gave way. He was sent to the asylum in Kalamazoo and, after a year, discharged as cured.

That is how it happened that William T. Lane, hero, his wife and six small children left Detroit, Monday afternoon, on the first lap of a journey back to England.

And that is why William T. Lane, mumbling incoherently, gazed before him with eyes from which the light of reason had fled and wondered, perhaps, what it was all about, while little ones tugged at his coat and wept.

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whitefish bay in the afternoon, while the men are scheduled to see borseracing at Washington park. An installation of officers will take place that evening during a stag celebration. The entertainment for women consists of a concert and marshmellow roast at Lake park. For Friday morning a picnic at Waukesha beach is on the the motordome in the evening. For girl went to her death. the final day of the convention a baseball game is one feature.

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OTONY IN HINDEN ST. JOE MYSTERY

of his adopted country by reason or associates as an example or inquisity tative of the bureau, held monday aiand thrift, religious in his inclinations ternoon in the Young Men's Christian deeply interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and a contributor to so-

ternoon the body was positively iden- had been reached. tified as that of Olaf Johnson by two A half dozen or more of his co-oworkers from Chicago, Ot- business and professional men signed to Elmore and Fred Vetter. They had been stationed with him at the that the home of a neighbor was on Wilmette pumping station in a suburb of Chicago, and came here in re- dates would not conflict with any of Franz, after the two brothers, Nels summer. Although this point is not and Sorreson Johnson, had declined covered in the contract, the members to state positively that the body which of the committee say the Redpath was washed ashore last Friday, five

Bore Excellent Reputation. Elmore told the authorities that n that inferno of flame, was too much Olaf Johnson was a man of excellent day told him that they would reputation. He never knew him - to nothing whatever to do with take a drink; never knew of him chautauqua unless the dates keeping company with a woman and changed. They also declared Sunday night club and was a regular attendant at its meetings. Such is Elmore's pictures of Olaf Johnson as a model man.

The other side of the canvas reasonable doubt, Olaf Johnson is the the north shore.

The boathouse employes are posicongested feeling, so uncomfortable turned the pier. The life savers state ceeded his authority. volver in his inside coat pocket. It had been used often. In his suitcase, checked in Fort Dearborn hotel, Chicago were found many cartridges. Model men, the authorities believe, sel

pleasure trip. Struggle in Bont. Sheriff Franz is convinced that the

solution will show this to be a case of murder and suicide. He believes program. The delegates will be at that there was a struggle before the

While Sheriff Franz and his aides were pressing the search for the girl's body along the shore of the lake, the remains of Olaf Johnson were buried in Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Harbor. Simple services were held just before the body was lowered into the grave.

This afternoon dynamite was employed by the searchers in the expecancy that the vibrations would cause the girl's body to rise to the surface of the lake. The same tactics will be followed tomorrow.

Before leaving for his home in Chi brother never committed a crime in connection with the lake tragedy."

TWO STORIES OF HOW RATTLER WAS CAUGHT

Myers, alias "Indian Bill" alis "Pho- erly punished. be's Indian," of Otisville, drove into town Saturday afternoon with a large live rattle snake securely fied in the back of his buggy. When asked about the capture "Indian Bill" took great credit to himself as a snake charmer. saying snakes never bite him, and he could always capture them alive in this fashion: When the snake coiled to strike he moved his hand round in a circle in the air over its head and flxing it with his piercing eye speedily reduced poor reptile to a state of could be easily taken up and tied. Acording to other stories "Indian Bill" was driving along the state road, makng for Otisville when he ran over the snake with his buggy. When he stopped the buggy, one wheel was on its ing the clean-cut exclusion of Ulster. neck about four inches from its busi- had threatened to resign; another that ness end, thus paralyzing it. The resourceful fellow made a loop of bag move at the conference and that a string and slipped it over the snake's speedy general election has become inhead, when the capture was completed, after which he tied it in his buggy

Miss Elizabeth Walch and Miss Sophie Stern were down for a visit it Marinette and Menominee.

ISHPEMING MAY

DANDEL CHARITALIONA DHUNTL DILANIMONNU

Ishpeming, Mich., July 23.-If the management of the Redpath Chautau-

Jaseph, Much, July 24. Did Olat for the week of Aug 10, does not Johnson, the man in the Lake Mich! | change the dates it will meet with opposition, rather than support, from he in his outward life in the world a This developed at a conference of the model man held up by his working Ishpeming committee and a represenassociation building

Members of the committee say the clai settlement activities, while be-Redpath bureau has ignored their hind the scenes he won the love of a wishes with reference to the dates, young woman, brought disgrace on and it is now possible that the chauher name, and then to cover up his tauqua will be cancelled. The Redwrong doing, ruthlessly cast her into path agent here Monday said it is im-Lane came to Battle Creek from Lake Michigan to be swallowed up in possible to change the dates, but he intimated that the chantangua might This is just one of the tossibilities he transferred to some other point. of the case which confronts the author He left for Chicago to confer with ities in their effort to find a solution General Manager Harrison, promising

a contract to sell tickets amount of \$1,000 at \$2 each, but they say that it was understood that the agent gave his word that the dates miles north of this city, was that of would be satisfactory to the local committee.

The business men who met Mr. Pasley, the Redpath agent. declared that less than two months they were very much opposed to holdago he took quarters in a bachelor ing the chautauqua at the Cleveland apartment on the west side so that he park during the firemen's convention would be closer to the Y. M. C. A. in week. They said, however, that they

red the firemen's tournament week to

any other because of the large crowds

that would be here at that time. painted in darker colors. Beyond all The Redpath bureau was notified some time ago when the tournament man who rented the boat at the Drake would be held, and was asked to select & Wallace boat livery Sunday morn- some other dates, but they did not do ing when he piloted the attractive so. A representative of the company young woman on the fatal trip along was sent to the city two or three weeks ago to start the sale of tickets and he partially arranged to have the tive of this, and so are members of the chautauqua held in the business disstipation find them individual. Stout life saving crew who watched the trict, instead of at the park. Mr. Paspeople are relieved of that bloated, craft as it passed the station and ley asserts that in doing this he ex-

especially in hot weather. They will that the couple in the boat were drink A. C. Harrington, manager of the keep your liver busy. For sale by ing beer. When Johnson's body was Marquette County Gas & Electric comtauqua feels that the Redpath people have done him a big injustice by not fixing satisfactory dates and also taking steps to remove the entertaindom carry guns when they are on a ment from the park, as he had already spent about \$200 fitting up the grounds

Mr. Pasley said the Redpath bureau had already gone to considerable expense in getting out advertising matter for the chautauqua. He brought with him a large number of dated banners and other printed matter cannot be used elsewhere.

Iron Mountain, July 24.-Frank Sciotto, who escaped from the county jail with the alleged assistance of his wife, is still at large, but Sheriff Dykes is hopeful of his capture. Upon comago tonight, Nels Johnson, a brother plain of Prosecuting Attorney Henderof the dead man said, "I will go to my son the wife was arrested following grave in the postive belief that my the escape of the prisoner. The

charge was aid a prisoner to escape. Judge Flannigan, when the case was brought into court, discharged the young woman, ruling that it was not a crime for a wife to aid the husband under the conditions related. The father of the girl, who was in court was directed by Judge Flannigan to take his daughter home and look carefully after her moral welfare, and that unless he complied with the order he Ottisville, Mich., July 24.-Will would be hailed into court and prop-

London, July 24 .- At the close of a cabinet council late tonight, it became known that there is only the smallest prospect of the home rule hypnotic trance in which condition it conference arriving at an agreement and its termination after it reassembles tomorrow is regarded as certain. All kinds of rumors are current,

one that Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, representthe king will make another dramatic

Mrs. W. Robertson is visiting at Marquette over Sunday. Mrs. John Magnuson will return today from a visit at Lathrop.

AIDS OPPOSITION

TO UAMILTON IN IU HAMILLUM IN

Washington, July 24.- Vague rum-12 ors to the effect that Senator William Alden Smith is taking a part in the contest of Judge Louis L. Thompson, of Allegan for the seat in congress now occupied by Congressman Hamliton are floating about Washington.

It is known that Senator Smith and ome other republicans were much incensed at the attitude of Congressman Hamilton on the Panama canal tolls question. Mr. Hamilton stood with President Wilson for the repeal. Took Opposite Stand.

It is said that Senator Smith flooded the countles of Barry and Alle gan with copies of his speech on the tolls question. These made no reference to Mr. Hamilton, but as they took WANTED-District manager for Illithe opposite position from what Mr. to the double tragedy. Early this af- to wire to Ishpeming what decision Hamilton they were not expected to tion, Congressman Hamilton realizes eral contract. References required. tion, Congressman Hamilton realibes Address T. G. Thompson, State Mgr. that he has the fight of his life. This week he sent out copies of his speech on the tariff entitled "The Half-Way-Inn-and Beyond" to every voter sponse to a summons from Sheriff the conventions to be held here this Barry and Allegan counties. He sent copies of his tariff speech only to the other counties in his district.

Will Begin Campaign. Congressman Hamilton and his sec retary, Frank Hall, of Benton Harbor, will leave Washington this week for Michigan to begin active work in the campaign for a renomination. Congressman Hamilton is in fine fettle for the fight and will adopt the same ing Press. . tactics as his opponent, by meeting and shaking hands with as many voters as possible between now and the twenty-fifth of August.

TONNAGE TAX

Lansing July 24. Salt has been removed from the state grange's proposed tonnage tax measure by members of the committee who are here working on a bill for the legislature.

Another new proposition has been the questio nof a certain percentage of the tax going back to the locality in wealth, as real property. Under the 593-J. proposed tonnage tax, it would raise a specific tax of close to \$600,000 additional. This would all go to the state but the plan now is to send some of the money so raised back to Houghton county. It has practically been decided to insert a clause to this effect, but there are no guesses as to the per-

entage which will be returned. The graduation system on fron ore will probably take the place of the formerly-mentioned flat rate on ten a flat rate on all the ores would be impracictable, for the reason that there was such a variance in them. It is now planned to separate the Bessemer ores into two classes and the no-Bessemer ores into three. The average rate is expected to be in the neighborhood of seven and one-half cents a ton.

The rate on copper will probably remain at one quarter of a cent. The rate on coal is not yet decided.

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Washington, July 24.—Importation cattle from Honduras and other Cen tral American republics may be permitted by the administration, in order to solve the question of beef shortage and high prices. The house commit-tee on agriculture is expected to bring before the house within a few days the Broussard bill directing the secretary of agriculture to open Southern ports, which he may designate to the admission of such cattle, both for immediate slaughter and for breeding pur-

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family and have found it to be an excellent remedy. I always have a bottle of it in my house and take pleasure in recommending it to my friends." For sale by all dealers,

MINISTER QUITS THE CRURCH TO SELL PAPERS.

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—"Please buy an evening paper?" words uttered by has shown the same disposition. Rev. Dr. Phil Carlin, aged fifty the evangelist who disappeared from Lebanon, Ill., two years ago, brought to light the fact that the long missing ther had abandoned the church to follow the occupation of a slewsboy in St. Louis. Carlin was a preacher in southern Illinois for twenty years. He said, "I am through with religion."

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AVERS SHE GAVE

Boston, July 24.—For several weeks before Lawrence Robinson, four-time murder, who committed suicide yesterday, was born, his mother fondled a pistol and longed for the day she lowing a visit in the city with relawould meet and kill the man who had tives. betrayed her and refused to marry her and give her expected child a name. Convinced that her brooding exerted prenatal influence on the child that made him a wild youth and finally led to his shooting of Police Inspector Norton in Boston when the officer and others tried to arrest him, for Grand Rapids, Michigan officers, the mother told her story in an effort to save him from the electric chair. But too late with her aunt, Mrs. August Larson at to help her son.

Robinson was wanted in Grand Rapids, for the robbery of a jewelry store, in which he killed J. N. Thompson, the proprietor and three clerks.

Mrs. Robinson, who lives in Washington Court House, O., declares that early in her son's life she realized that her fierce desire to kill had been Mr. W. S. Gunsalus; a Pennsylvania transmitted to her son. The knowl-Pa., says: "For the past fourteen made his early life hard, but for a Mrs. Paul Gundon of Cornell was time he lived straight and married a Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy in my pretty Washington Court House girl. Then he joined a circus and soon became an expert pickpocket, developing later into a notorious robber.

"Five months before my boy was born I knew I had been received," says Mrs. Robinson. "At times I was on the verge of insanity. I hoped and told other that I wished I might die shrank from all friends and acquaintances, and the boy all his life

feel sure the disposition was impressed upon him before birth. In his boywhen he would wander alone through relatives. the country, avoiding associates. He used to tell me he could not help it.

able to control. It was not until a feeling from my heart, although the to her home at Menominee following boy's father has been dead for many

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SATURDAY, JULY 25th

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WITH THE GREAT ENGLISH ACTOR

IN HIS FAMOUS CHARACTER PART OF

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SENSATION

THEATRE

Warners Features Presents

Featuring Thomas J. Ryan, Warden Colorado State Prison, SPECIAL FEATURE IN 3 REELS Iwo Other Fire Pictures

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Mrs. John Brann and Mrs. John fuft of Crystal Falls arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William.

Miss Rose Lusardi of Trombley visited in the city yesterday. Mrs. Alphonse White of Negaunee returned to her home on Friday, fol-

Miss Abby Rowley left for a visit with friends at Iron Mountain. Mrs. James Finch has returned from a brief visit at Marinette.

Cyrus Spellman returned to Houghton on Friday following a few days spent in the city on business.

Miss Erna Klettke left for a visit Maple Ridge.

Moddy, the pet black and white cow belonging to Mrs. Charles Ratter of Danforth, died on Tuesday night from Paris Green poisoning.

Henry Beall of Menominee is in the city on business.

E. B. Fosterling of Lathrop was in

the city yesterday on a shopping trip. Miss Geraldine Connors of Marinette is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Geniesse.

Max Freidman has returned to Marquette after a business trip to the city.

Dan Blike who spent the past week in the city from transacting business. returned to that city yesterday after-

Mrs. J. H. Kittner has returned to her home in the city from Green Bay, hood he had spells of melancholia where she visited with friends and

Miss Janet Kittner has returned 'I am sure my boy not from me a from Green Bay, where she visited disposition to kill that he may not be for the past hree weeks.

Miss Nan Nordquist has returned a visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flink.

Mrs. William Goldin and son, left or Portland, Ore., where they will re-

Mrs. Gus Nelson of Gladstone visited at Bark River yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Mathlesen of this city is isiting with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Johnson at Daggett. Miss Mary Johnson of Maple Ridge

the guest of Miss Rosella Hirn. D. E. Glavin transacted business at Marinette on Friday.

Mrs. John Garrity was called to reen Bay yesterday by the serious liness of her brother, William Burke.

Miss Agnes Nelson visited with riends at Marinette on Friday.

Mrs. R. Dwyer of Perronville visitin the city yesterday.

Mrs. M. A. Wade of Chicago is visiting in the city with her son, W. L.

Mrs. J. F. Lusardi and babe have returned to their home at Trombley from the Bloom Maternity hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Cotton has returned to per home at Little Lake after a visit



That I've bee caurer used Lisewhere Always Kemember

ou Can Do Better at Kratze's

From Our Grocery Sec.

- large 36 oz. can Heinz
- bot. Beechnut peanut butter 9e cans choice sugar leaf
- cans Pride of White House tomatoes _____ 29 dunts staple brand canned fruit _____ 22 1-9e tall can pink salmon ...
- cans 12 1-2c golden wax beans ---lb. 25c grade Santos coffee
- very special --cans choice sardines in oil 25c reg. 25c can K. C. Baking powder ____ pkgs, stella Macaroni 25
- pkgs, famous Kellogs toasted corn flakes tall 30c bottle Glencoe brand pure fruit preserves 22c qt. finest Heinz bluk olives
- special qt. Heinz famous 35c midget sweet pickles

A Day of Sensational Value Giving

.. SATURDAY ..

A Day of Big Sales

BIG IN SCOPE, BIG IN TIMELY HELPFULNESS, BIG IN SAVINGS OF MERCHANDISE YOU ALL NEED NOW. THE OFFERINGS, AS ALWAYS

> Remember We Cannot Print All the Wonderful Values in This Ad

Vegetables and Fruits for Saturday

3 bu, Kalamazoo celery _ Large fancy pineapples --Calif. freestone peaches __ Large fancy juicy lemons per

Extra fine sweet cantalopes

doz. large Bananas doz. largest Calif. oranges 33 Fancy hot house cucumbers 10

Cloverland young green onions Fresh hot house toma-Fresh beets, 3 bunches ... Fresh carrots, 3 bunches Finest new cabbage, lb Round Radishes 2 bu Head Lettuce, each

Finest Leaf Lettuce each

Picnic Ham

Nice Fresh Sugar Cured Ham, lb

Special Today Only

Blue **Berries** gt. finest Clov-

erland blue berries

SUGAR SALE 25 lb. sack finest granulated sugar

with every order of 75c, meats and lard excepted

Union Made Lard Sale **Overalls** 3 lbs.

Swift's Pure Silver Leaf Lard

Flakes

bs, reg. 25c

95c

Regular 22c can

of Snider's pork

or Jackets, regular

75c value, with or

without bib, special

PET MILK

3 tall size 10c cans pet milk

25c

\$2.25 value, special

white chambray.

now only

FROM OUR 1st and 2nd FLOORS.

Misses 7-inch top white canvass

button shoes, pearl button, sea isl

and canvas toe, all solid, regular

\$2.25 value, special today, sizes to 5 1-2, oal \$1.68

Children's gingham dresses in

pink and tan, piped with blue and

1456 yards of wash ginghams, for

dresses, value 12 1-2c in checks,

Fancy barred or plain white lawns

values up to 29c, effective summer

material, neat barred, striped or

25c men's silk solsette wash ties,

only _____ BC

Men's fine French balbriggan un-

derwear, elastic knit, cream color

Boy's fine' balbriggan underwear

Chamolsettes or suede, gloves, in

stripes and plaids, now to

close at

dotted effects, priced

special for this sale

shirts or drawers,

in two piece effects, now

white, black tan or grey,

selling per garment

regular 75c quality

ENVELOPE SALE

special for

family soap

SOAP SALE 12 bars Calumet

Tomato

Catsup

gallon pure

Catsup

Hotel

Tumblers

Regular 5c

extra heavy

hotel tum-

blers, 6 for

Working Men's One-Day Sale Special

An entire outfit, a pair of headlight overalls, a shop entire outfit for Saturday

Betters Shoes and Pumps Now For Less Money \$2.75 quality men's all heavy guaranteed work shoes, kangaroo or Krom elk cap toe, double sole, \$1.98

Misses' medium heavy gun metal lar \$1.75 sellers, sizes to \$1.35 ed corn school shoes, button, all solid, regu- ogg's Toast-

Ladies' gun metal or patent leather pumps, low or high heel, no strap, regular 3.50 values, Goodyear welts n nifty street pump, special \$2.28

Ladies' Colonial effect steel buckle pumps, leather, kidney heel very best quality patent or gun meta special \$4.00 value, sale price Ladies' patent leather brocaded cloth

top shoes, sold everywhere at \$4.00. medium kidney heel of solid leather, recede toe, stage last, special now at Men's fine \$3.50 Goodyear welt, per-

lace, nea lasts, all solid \$2.89 fection or Civillan shoes, button or

and beans 30c

TOILET PAPER

10 rolls regular

5c seller tollet

FROM OUR 1st. and 2nd. FLOORS

dots, figured and floral designs, in white, yellow and blueblack ground 75c children's muslin night gowns. neatly trimmed with fine lace and

25c Colonial draper fabrics, poka

embroidery, special No. 185 Alexandria cloth corset medium low bust, extra long or medium hip extension, back hip brace cleared, hose supporters,

but and side lace, trimmed for medion slender figures special now only \$1.25 Ladies' white lawn waists. eautifully tailored and trimmed ith near pearl buttons ind ruffing effects ...

Ladies 15c quality linen heel, cotton lose, double toe and deel, a big value 35c ladies' white hose, linen heels and toes, an exceptional value at only

Superior bed sheets, 72x80, full size, best bleached cotton bed sheets, sized before hemming, regular 59c value, now special at only

23e

pkgs, famous white wove envelopes regular 50c value. special now

75e LADIES SILK GLOVES 15e

Ladies fine silk gloves in colors, every pair formerly priced at 50c and 75c, all clean goods, all sizes, special pair

HAIR NETS Regular 5c kind, Carmen hair nets, special

very special,

A Great \$8.88 Sale!

Men! Purchase Your Suit Now Complete assortment of the finest tailored suits in Amer-

ica, values that cannot be duplicated for twice the price. \$15 Men's suits, pure worsteds or fancy or plain weaves or blue serges

All suits are \$8.88 Newes spring finely tailored \$8.88 weaves & styles All suits are OTHERS AT \$12.88 TO \$18.88

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER regular 25c box Sanitol ooth powder, today only

TOWELING SALE

Regular 5c grade yard finest twilled toweling, special per

MEN'S COTTON SOX Se Men's black cotton nox,

De regular 10c quality, now

RADE WITH KRATZE'S AND PAY LESS Misses' Oxfords & Pumps 1000 pairs of Misses oxfords and pumps, values up to \$2

2788 yds. of fine Swiss Embroldery flouncings, 27 in wide, formerly valued at 40 and 50c yd, a fortunate parchase enables this

Mrs. P. L. Utley is spending the week and at Marquette.

Kehoe, Tessie Harwood, Josephine on business. Connahan have returned Trom Little

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankrats have Lake where they have been comping. returned from a three weeks visit at J. H. Beer of Petenky is in the city Sturgeon Bay.

MADE A GOOD GUIDE



Representative J. Hampton Moora who succeeded John Dalzell on the ways and means committee, while hailing from Philadelphia, knows his Washington like a native. During the visit of a party of home friends to the capital, Mr. Moore was showing them the sights of the city and, while coming from the northeast entrance of the White House grounds their at tention was attracted by the group of heroic figures that make up the Lafayette statue at the southeast corner of Lafavette square.

This presents, with other things. a woman with a garment about her loins-which she is frantically grasping-holding up a naked sword to Lafayette, who is standing above. Her attitude is one of eager, nay, anxious and insistent supplication.

As the party approached the statuary group, Representative Moore struck the posture of a guide, and, in the professional twang of the craft, droned out in sing-song: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we come to the far-famed statue of the great soldier and statesman, Marquis de Lafayette. Below him is a woman in suppliant attitude, holding a sword. Apparently

ahe is speaking earnestly to him and-" "But, Mr. Moore," interrupted one of the ladies of the party, "what is the woman saying to Lafayette?"

"That's very plain, if you observe the condition of her attire, madam." he replied. "She's begging him: 'Here, general, take this, quick, while I catch my clothes!"

And thereafter the lady's interrogations were wholly impersonal!

"BREAD UPON THE WATERS"

Representative Heffin of Alabama is a great believer in the return of bread "cast upon the waters," and in proof thereof relates a story of the time when he had first entered poli-

It seems that about five miles from the Heflin home a negro jubilee of some sort was in progress and was attracting hundreds of negroes from all parts of the surrounding country. One of those who wished to attend the function and had driven many weary miles was unfortunate when he reached the vicinity of the Heflin residence. One of the wheels on his buggy broke.

The old darky had been told where Representative Heflin's father

Mr. Heffin had a sympathetic heart. Therefore, he went to the door and asked the elder Mr. Heftin, who had a blacksmith shop, to let him borrow a wheel for his broken buggy.

The wheel was loaned and the negro went on his way rejoicing. Some years later, however, when the present representative had been persuaded to enter the race for the state legislature, he saw the old darky. Mr. Heffin had just come to the end of a pause in a campaign speech when the wheel borrower arose in the back of the assemblage.

"Ah'd just lak to ask yo' one question, suh. Are yo' the son of Dr.

And when he had received an affirmative response from the speaker of

the day, the old darky continued: "Well, den, Ah just wants to tell yo' one thing. Ah never took dat wheel back to yo' father. Ah just kept postponin' it and postponin' it and Ah guess Ah'll never see yo' father again in dis world an' he'll never see dat wheel. But Ah'm going to tell yo' now, dis old man and his three sons is a goin' to cast their votes for yo'."

WRITING FOR A LIVING



Ambassador Walter H. Page. speaking lately to the British authors, dwelt upon the folly of writing for a living. From the standpoint of mere barnyard gumption, he said, it is absurd for anybody to start out to spend his life trying to support himself or herself with the pen. As the ambassador has been an extensive dealer in literature as a magazine editor, he ought to be able to speak with some degree of authority on the subject. His testimony is in practical accord with the great majority of those who can speak from the experience of an author, an editor or a publisher. One of the most successful women authors, pecuniarily considered, at least, was Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. In her autobiography she dwells on the subject of authorship, speaking from a wide experience, and her advice to persons who are attempting a career of authorship is to the same effect and very much more pungent than that of

Ambassador Page. She says: "Write if you must, not otherwise." TURKISH ENVOY ADOPTS MOSLEM FAITH

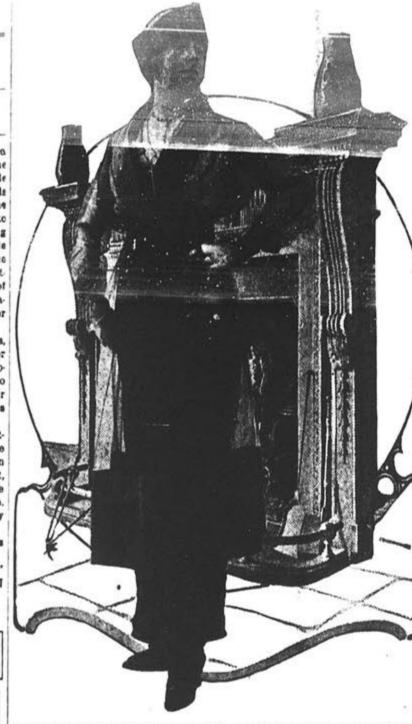
Alfred Rustem Bey des Bilinski, who has just succeeded to the post of Turkish ambassador to the United States is not a Turk. His father was a Pole and his mother was a Miss Sandison, of an aristocratic British family. The ambassador has recently received widespread commendation in many Turkish newspapers because he, a short time ago, embraced the Moslem faith.

"It is like coming back home," said the ambassador in Washington the other day. "I have so many good friends here that it is a great delight to serve my government in Wash-

"No. I do not apprehend another war in the Balkans. I am one who earnestly hopes for peace and believes there will be peace. Turkey, it is true, lost some territory in the recent war, and while it is always bad for a nation to lose territory, it will probably prove a blessing for us in the end. The Turkish army is in far better sondition than ever, smaller, but more efficient, better disciplined, and better trained."



The Last Word in Summer Gowis



the inspirations of those whose proimportance. The important thing is the successful effect.

Here is a model from Gautier of music. It is in black with the bodice back in a flat bow. over white figured net and a tunic of set finished with a broad band of silk about the bottom.

This is the style which has commanded the most attention for midchiffon, are featured in the majority everywhere present. This dress is particularly cool looking and particularly comfortable.

a lapped seam in it down the front. | are decorated with tiny steel buckles.

UST the zest that is added to all | The tunic is rather full and the borour afternoon assemblings by the der of taffeta very wide. There is inticing things that women think up sufficient body and crispness in the to clothe themselves in simply can- taffeta border to hold the tunic out sot be estimated. And whether these from the underskirt, and the transcreations are their own visions worked parency of net over the taffeta pettiout in the products of the loom or are coat and the white bodice makes the charmingly cool effect which is the fession is gown-making is of little best aspect for a hot-weather costume.

There are narrow frills of net about the wrists and neck and a very new and cleverly arranged collar of taf-Paris that shows how those familiar feta which extends like a fichu about tabrics, taffeta and net, are set to the the neck, and crosses, surplice fash- wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" rhythm of the new modes as words to ion, in front. It terminates at the

dress is of black moire and white lace. These are pretty items in the way of finishing touches to this noteworthy summer. The long sleeves of net, or costume. The handbag is of moire, matching the hat. Bracelets set off of gowns, and a tunic of some sort is the arms of the fair wearer, and one of them is worn above the elbow on the left arm.

The short skirt presupposes feet as The narrow plain skirt of taffeta is carefully clothed as it is possible to ankle length and finished at the bot- have them. The stockings are plain tom with a quilling of silk. There is black silk and the strapped slippers

New Arrangement of the Hair



the large shell hairpins that have met dispenses with any other decoration.

The front hair is waved about the face for this style and parted at the left side in a long part extending from the crown of the head to the forehead. It is combed over the temples and lies in large waves about the face to the cheek, just in front of the ear, a little above the lobe.

At this point the hair is turned back and pinned at each side. Here to in the photograph. The fluffed it is all combed in together to make the back hairdressing.

offed at the back around the remain- usual Freach twist. ing strand and pinned down to the

SIMPLE style for dressing the | head with wire pins. The remaining A hair is pictured here. It employs end is fluffed and pinned to the crown, with its ends thrust under the bair with growing favor this season, and at the top crown. Small, invisible pins are placed in the waves at the front and wherever needed to keep the hair in place, for neatness must be featured in all the new styles of hairdressing.

The two large shell pins are ornastantial support in keeping the hair in

This coffure does not set so close to the head at the back as it appears strand of hair which is drawn through the braided coil and fastened in at For this the hair is parted in two the top, is something like a long and strands and one of these is braided broad pull. It extends beyond the loosely, or twisted. This braid is back of the head about as far as the

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

HISTORIC KEY MANSION

TO MEMORY LIVES ONLY IN A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

Old Home Torn Down to Make Room for Small Shops-It Stood In Georgetown, the Old West End of Washington.

ago to make room beautiful picture Key family, which tions to come while its irresist-

and Arlington.

The Key house, in which Francis Scott Key lived for many years of remainder of her life. his life, stood in Georgetown, the was a small, red brick house of two on the street, not far from the ridge ton. There was a beautiful colonial the white winding stairway, and mahogany rail, while, in the early days, there was a garden all about the place, terraced to the river.

It is more than 50 years since the house passed out of the hands of the Key family, and in the meantime, with deplorable disregard for historic spots, and an utter indifference to American shrines, the place was allowed to fall into a state of neglect and de-

A thrifty shopkeeper, who carried on a small trade within the lowcellinged rooms, realized that a certain commercial as well as patriotic value might be obtained, if the place were identified, and painted The Key Mansion above the door. Thus for years it was pointed out to the tourists as the house where the man who used to live, but today there is nothing to tell the stranger about the louse that once stood there, and the those who remember.

bright stars that he had halled "at guests. the twilight's last gleaming;" and saw the flag was still there, he was inspired to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

It was hurriedly done, in notes and broken lines, on any kind of paper, but when he went to Baltimore that morning he put the words into shape and showed them to a friend to whom he was telling the story of his thrilling and perilous experience. Instantly the friend recognized the national significance of the hymn of which Key himself did not dream, and insisted that the verses be published

immediately. It is John Ross Key, the grandson of Francis Scott Key (who, with one other, was specified in his will), who had painted the beautiful old Key mansion, and thus preserved for the American people at least a portrait of what it once was, and what ft might be today if there had been enthusiasm enough to preserve the walls and restore its garden. Said Mr. Key:

"Of course I regretted that the house could not be saved, and I know the other members of the Key family felt the same unwillingness to see the old place go, but there seemed to be no alternative, either practical or sentimental."

It will be 100 years on the 14th of September since the song was written, and the city of Baltimere is making ready for the celebration of the centennial, when, in the midst of all the spectacular display of ceremony, and the splendor of the pageant, the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," printed on handbills, will be distributed on the streets and thrown into

Appreciation of Reporters.

I have always had great sympathy for newspaper reporters, a class of men generally about equally feared mental but they also furnish a sub- and criticised. During a large part of my life since my graduation I have been brought in constant contact with the men of this profession. Only on rare occasions have I suffered at their hands serious injustice, due either to bott in the Outlook.

MRS. WILSON IS OVERWORKED VALLEY OF ESK BEAUTIFUL

oldie of !!-- - the President's Wife Demands a Long Summer Vacation.

There is no sort of doubt that Mrs. | Witson, wife of the president, has beautiful spot in all England than the broken in health to the extent that a valley of the East, which stretches long and very quiet summer will be from the sea to beneath the heights necessary to have her in shape to en- of grim Scafell. The Gatehouse estate dure the strains of the winter fes- midway up this valley possesses beau-

Mrs. Wilson, in her eminent de-Although all efforts to preserve the sire to be, as all wives of the prest- grounds a Japanese garden has lately mansion were unveiled dents have been, a good lieutenant been called into being as by a magiand the procus for her hard d do in a social

torn down months political way, has wilfully but unerringly given away, as all over-am- ers and slopes and gray granite, has for some small bitious women do, and worn her nerve shops, there is a forces to a frazzle.

Mrs. Taft did the same thing when of the place she took her place in the White painted by a House. Never a particularly strong member of the woman, she was interested in reforms and desired to return to official will appeal to the society life semething of the prestige patriotic senti- it had during the early years of the ment of general nation, when the wives of the presidents were as strong minded as their husbands. Mrs. Taft was also inible charm as an terested in a more beautiful Washold colonial home places it in the art ington, and helped to push the plans gallery beside those of Mount Vernon to make Potomac park one of the beauty spots of the world. She, too, broke down, and will suffer for it the

Mrs. Roosevelt never did anything old aristocratic West end of Washing- at all in the White House except to ton, which is full of historic interest be the wife of the president. She from the time when General Braddock | performed her social duties as a faithlanded there with his red-coats. It ful chatelaine should, and was always a gracious and genial hostess, stories and a gable, and stood directly but the best friend that Mrs. Roosewelt ever had could never have called leading over the Potomac to Arling. her magnetic or particularly attractive. It was not that Mrs. Roosevelt door which opened into the hall with had not the brains or ability, but she was always so utterly and absolutely submerged in the individuality of her husband, President Roosevelt, that she never made any attempt to be other than just the wife of the presi-

> Everybody will regret that Mrs. Wilson has so early broken down, and the sincere hope will go with her to her summer home that she will return to Washington in her wonted

Argentine Ambassador's Manslon Is One of Best Conducted Houses In Washington.

The Argentine embassy is one of the splendid mansions which cluster about Dupont Circle. It is managed with the exactness of a royal palace and Mme. activities, but never burdened with its history of the spot is known only to routine. After the new method, coming here possibly first from England, Francis Scott Key was a successful Senor Naon has retained the services lawyer in Washington, and he was liv- of a trained house mother, or a houseing out in the Georgetown house when keeper, graduated from one of the he went to Baltimore to undertake the great schools of domestic science and release of his friend, Doctor Beanes, able to cope with every emergency, who had been taken prisoner, and his even such a dining as the lord mayor life was threatened by the British Ad- of London would give to the populace. miral Cochrane. Key boarded the flag- Dinners, receptions and tea dances folship under a flag of truce, but was not lowed each other, always brilliantly allowed to leave until after the bom- planned and executed, throughout the bardment of Fort McHenry. It was winter, but all that fell to Mme. all during the night of September Naon's lot was to be gowned appro-13, 1814, that Key watched o'er the priately and to appear at the hour to ramparts for the broad stripes and aid her husband in receiving the

when by the "dawn's early light," he SENATOR LEE S. OVERMAN



Walking through the United States capitol these days one is impressed with its summery aspect. Stately senators, members of the "greatest deliberative body on earth," who are ordinarily garbed in the long black coats deliberate intent or to gross misun- and shiny silk hats of statesmenship, derstanding. I have generally found are now seen about the building them courteous and considerate, hos- dressed in the lightest of summer garestly desirous of getting the truth and ments. The picture above shows Senreporting it accurately.-Lyman Ab ator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, dressed in his summer "togs."

England, Perhaps, Possesses No More Gorgeously Picturesque opo: This Stretch of Land.

London. There is, percupa, no tiful gardens and a glorlous view. On an outlying spur of fell above the cie. ' wand. The site is ideal: a cup esque house was way what the president does in a on the hill top, which was formed.

been transformed into a quaint and

beautiful garden. The bog, skilfully

drained and utilized, has formed a

chain of tiny lakes, spanned here and



Three Hundred-Year-Old Japanese Tombstone.

there by humphacked bridges. In the still waters of one pool a tea-house is reflected; there is a pergola which will presently be a dream of delight with wistaria and climbing roses; beds of irises and water plants fringe the MME. NAON'S SPLENDID HOME pools, masses of azalea give a wealth of very rich color, and a big magnolia in full bloom testifies to the climate of the Dale. In pockets among the great boulders grow many rare plants, and cherry and flowering trees are planted with a lavish hand. Bamboo flourishes, and curious evergreen trees

and shrubs are everywhere. Here and there are quaint old Japa-Naon is the radiating point for all its nese temple stones, brought from Japan. They are ancient, and the weathered gray granite of which they are made harmonizes well with their new home. The hollow of the fell top is sheltered from the winds that sweep over the mountains. It is a beautiful spot. Behind rises the gloomy bulk of the Screes, that line of inhospitable mountain rising sheer from the black depths of Lake Wast Water, the deepest of the English lakes. To the northlies Scafell, though it is just hidden from the Japanese garden by other lesser heights. To the west is the sea, beyond a majestic mountain known as Muncaster fell. On clear days the Isle of Man is plainly visible, a fairy isle with a blue line of distant mountains on the far horizon. To the south are more mountains. It is a wonderful achievement, this Mttle oasis of the mountains, for the soil for planting had to be brought from below. Great ingenuity has been shown in the working out of its original conception, and It is a valuable addition to already beautiful gardens. It is also an object-lesson in an art which the Chelsea flower show has shown us is flourishing very healthily.

WHERE WIVES ARE SCARCE

Medical Missionary to Labrador Declares They Are Very Scarce In That Country.

London.-Dr. Grenfell, the famous medical missionary in Newfoundined and Labrador, entertained a great audience at the Queen's hall with stories of life in wild Labrador .

"Wives are so scarce in Labrador," he said, "that the Moravian Missionary society has made it a rule that if a woman's husband dies she must be a widow for at least a fortnight.

"Just before Christmas I had lunch with the late Lord Strathcona-or, rather, I had lunch while he watched, as he had not lunched for 50 years. Lord Strathcona asked me how the hospital he gave us was getting on. and I had to tell him it was not doing so well, as the boilers had blown out. "'Get the best set of boilers you. can put in immediately, and send the bill to me,' he said."

Returns to Claim Legacy. Newark, N. J.-James E. Baremore, who disappeared seven years ago, reappeared at the surrogate's office just as he was about to be declared legally dead. Baremore returned to claim \$10,000 left to him by the late H. H. Rogers, widow of the Standard Oil official.

Tango Contest Winner "Mussed Up." New York.-While admiring a cup he had just won in a "tango contest" Gustave Kurtz was "mussed up" by several rivals, who thought the judges had made a poor decision.

Man's Hair Turns Gray After Arrest. Chicago.—Arthur Hartwick's brown hair turned gray within four hours after his arrest as an accomplice of counterfeiters.

DAILY JOKES ON



National League.

Standings of the Clubs

Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 2.

No other games scheduled.

Philadelphia -----

Washington

Chicago 44 43

New York _____ 35 49

Cleveland 29 58

Chicago 50 37

Marquette-Delta County League

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burg might strengthen our club but

as long as we are satisfied with our

Please don't call Chase, Mr. Chase,

4 4 4

Clipped from the Delta County Re-

own products who should worry

the Gladstone directors say.

because he doesn't like it.

usual gang of rowdies.

That shows plainly that the man

is not responsible for what he says.

We don't believe that the Gladstone

+ + +

Improve Your Complexion.

Take Chamberlain's Tablets and you

Your complexion as well as your

35 45

W. L. Pct.

PREPARING FOR HARVARD BATTLE

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 24.-On Ferry field is the Michigan engineers' sum mer, camp, on farms, on road construc tion gangs, in Canada and Europe, in fact every place a Yost pupil is spending his summer vacation, a Wolverine football man is preparing himself for the work of the biggest Maize and Blue gridiron season in the history of Ann Arbor. The Harvard-Michigan game is the goal toward which all of them are pointing, with the battles with Cornell and Pennsylvania also in

Twelve men are working out on the Ferry field gridiron every evening. Ten of them are students in the university of summer session. Hughitt, varsity quarterback; Lyons, McHale, Barton and Galt are the "M" men in

When Coach Yost left Michigan last spring he left behind him specific instructions for work to be done by his men in making ready for his returne in the fall. Each man was supplied with a football an da set of instruc tions. September 10, which will mark the beginning of the earliest training season yet attempted at Ann Arbor, Ishpeming will find men ready for heavy work mapped out for them. Gladstone ____ 5 10

Capt. Haynsford is the head of a small squad at the summer camp of the civil engineers in the northern part of the lower peninsula. Maurice Dunne, son of Gov. Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois, and one of the leading candidates for the equad as a graduate are in second place. from the freshman ranks, is spending his summer on the model farm of the University of Wisconsin department of agriculture. Carlton Jenks, a promising backfield man, is bicycling thru dope on all games played. Europe. Reiman has allied himself with a state road building gang. Splawn is on his father's ranch in

WALCH TERMS TO

London, July 24.-Freddy Welsh has wriggled out of the promised return match with Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welsh has just given out his terms, and they're absolutely impossible.

In the first place, Ritchie must make 133 pounds ringside, although Ritchie, as champion, accepted the English weight limit of 135 pounds, and let the title go with the match.

Ritchie must allow Welsh \$25,000 of the purse, with the privilege of taking 50 per cent of the gate money if he want to. That was Ritchie's proposition when he was champion.

Ritchie must make a \$25,000

This is Welsh's most adroit wriggle in squirming out of the match. He knows that no fighter ever bets, or ever will bet, any such amount on a fight. Of course, Ritchie wouldn't do it. And if Ritchie did put up \$25,000 right kind. as a side stake Welsh would never in the wide world cover it. If there was any inclination to make such a side bet Welsh knows as well as Ritchie that it would be impossible under the California state law. That makes it even safer for Freddy in his little bluff. It's a safe wager that Freddy and will won't meet with five-ounce gloves on in a long time.

CAN'T EXPLAIN BATTING SLUMP dope.

league baseball for 16 years, has been | ring right. a manager for a good many years and has won three pennants in a row beadmits that he cannot explain why a from, Escanaba should have no team falls into a batting slump. trouble finding pitchers.

The Yankees have been in a batting

slump for some time. Very often individuals in a club fail but we're not there yet. in hitting suddenly and inexplainably. But the Yankees all slumped at the has been very damaging to New York's not get thirsty so often.

showing in the American league. "How do you account for a batting slump, Mr. Chance?"

"It can't be done. If there is and definite reason for one, nobody has ordered liver and by constipation. ever found it out."

"What do you do to remedy it?" 'Shift the batting order. That's the all dealers, only thing you can do. You're working in the wark all the time ,though

PIRATES FINALLY Yesterday's Results American League. No games scheduled.

iPttsburg, Pa., July 24.-McQuillen stopped the losing streak of the Pirates today by holding the Phils to four

.624 The Score: Philadelphia 200000000-2 4 1 Pittsburg -10200000x-3 9 Batteries: Mayer and Killifer; McJuillen and Kafora.

Umps: Hart and Rigler.

N. L. INSURES ITS

New York, July 24.-Arrangements have just been completed whereby the the minds of any ball player who will National league has taken out accident go to the trouble to glace at a rule insurance policies in favor of the ten book. This rule gives the runner the umpires on the rolls of this organiza- right to return to his base after an tion. This is not due to any demon- uncaught foul "without liability to be .625 strations on the part of players or put out." There is no exception to be made against the person of the ar- this rule any place in the code. Play biters of play, although it is not un- simply stops until the runner gets likely that the change by some way- back to his base and there is no limit

In spite of the fact that the Ishpemthough ignored. But mainly the him to try the patience of the umpire head of the league authorities is in too much. ing correspondent credits us with being tied with Ishpeming the dopest line with a policy of protecting against from up the bay still insists that we railroad accidents, flying balls and the bothers a lot of minor leaguers. For like, it being the practice, when an that matter though, it worries a great umpire has been injured in the line of many players in the majors. If you Wipe your glasses old man and look duty to defray the cost of medical and ask a player what constitutes a balk Wis. up the games that have been played surgical attention, while at the same he will tell you in the words of the or call up Mgr. Schram, who has the time keeping the incapacitated field rule book probably, but if you ask him judges upon the salary rolls during to demonstrate or point out in a game periods of inactivity. The terms of when a balk is made, every one will We take it for granted that the the policies call for a payment of \$25 have a different opinion. The rule book said bug is not responsible for what a week, while victims are out of com- says a balk shall be he says at least that's what some of mission, \$5,000 in event of death and 1. Any motion made by the pitcher \$10,000 in event of death through rail- while in a position to deliver the ball road accident. It is considered likely to the batter without delivering it or

REPORT IS ENCOURAGING

CONTINUED

It may be the same old line but it springs up from the seed left over gets under the dandruff. Doesn't it? from last year.

The quack grass, (or twitch grass is the worst weed pest in Michigan. On real bad fields, the most effectual According to the Escanaba Press, method is, to plow the ground shalwe are in error in figuring the stand- low to a depth of 3 inches, so that are the ones which cause all the trouings of the teams in the Marquette- the roots will be exposed to the sun, ble. It is left exclusively to the un Delta county baseball league. Our fig- then about every two weeks disk the pire's judgment whether or not a balk ures are based on the games that ground. Follow this up with a spring has been made. Minor league umpires have been played according to sched- tooth drag, and if real bad, use a fortunately are not very strict in enule. Ishpeming and Negaunee played hay rake to pull the quack grass out. one extra game that was not sched. Then if a heavy planting of some cov- that they are not for the general pub uled, consequently we did not take it er crop, such as winter vetch, is into account. Says the Press: 'Our planted, so that a good growth will lings and unjust complaints would be misguided baseball dopester of the be made until fall, it can be turned made many times. Upper Bay sheet, evidently doesn't over in the spring and greatly improve care for the co-operation of Escana-ba fans to make baseball possible in very heavy, any cultivated crop taken

Gladstone." Right again. We have care of, will dispose of the pest. had our experience with the co-opera- To eradicate the white cockle, use tion of Escanaba fans. It's not the a proper rotation of growths, in which a cultivated crop is used, every Come on Escanaba! Bring all the three or four years. Above all else, fans and don't forget to bring the see that the seed planted each year is clean, and purchased from reliable

Mr. Davidson has had a number of inquiries in regard to the Killtone or as rank as ever. Johnson, the holder, of Miss Esther Palmer for the past We'll be there Saturday and Sunday Tubertonic potato spraying materials. has nothing left to beat, even an orto demonstrate that we are not row- These materials have never been re- dinary fighter, but apparently there commended by the Michigan Agricul- isn't even an ordinary fighter in the tural College, although the head of the offering. Johnson is hanging on by We have pulled for Gladstone, have Department of Agriculture Mr. H. J. default. As far as he has drifted back split receipts with Gladstone and Eustis, is of the opinion that they are he hasn't yet passed the next man done everything to help them along put out by a good company, and will coming. and this fellow hands us this kind of probably kill potato bugs and prevent the blight, if properly used.

The Michigan Agricultural College and in the last ten year, with a milhas always clung to a home made Bor- lion dollars up for the winner, there day afternoon. Following a social sesmanagement is responsible for any- deaux mixture, plus any poison they hasn't come forward a single white sion refreshemnts were served by the Frank Chance has been in the major thing this fellow says as it doesn't care to use, such as Paris Green, Ar- heavyweight worth considering. senate of Lead or Arsenite of Lime. The reason for using Arsenate of Lead fensive fighter, but as a fighting ma-With Van Effen, Garland, Nolden, is, that it sticks to the plant better chine he never saw the day he could sides another insolated one; yet he Aronson, Carroll and Smith to pick than the Paris Green. Two pounds of clash with Jeffries or Fitzsimmons

> water, is the proper proportion. Mr. Davidson found that a big ma- ford. We may be in second place tonight jority of the farmers were wide awake and progressive, and were expecting

look forward to his coming again. temper is rendered miserable by a dis- cultural Agent

will improve them both. For sale by progressive, than in some of the older even these two third raters out. settled states, as these men are mak-

Social Happenings of the Day . . .

There are several monumental joges in baseball on the players, although not very many of them will admit it. One of the standing pokes on practical ly every player in the league is his idea that a batsman must step out of Marinette Eagle Star says: his box at the plate after hitting the base runner time to return to the bag from which he started when the

There is absolutely no rule in book which provides for a play on the runner under these circumstances. Where the idea originated and took a firm hold is not known. Play is of course, suspended whenever a foul hit is made, and it is not resumed until scattered hits while his team mates the ball was hit or alternated ball is slammed Mayer for nine bunched placed in the pitcher's hand and that blows. The Pirates nosed out in the gentleman resumes his correct pose on the bill

hit was made.

Of course, on a foul hit the ball remains in play providing it is caught but if it is not there is no kind of a play that can be made on any base runner until the aforementioned proedure is gone through with.

Moreover it is technically demanded that the umpire call 'play ball" before the ball is put in play under these circumstances, but fortunately this rule is not strictly enforced. The um-UMPIRE STAFF pire's duties are many and varied and it has been decided not to burden him down with any more work.

Section 1 to Rule 55 is the only one which touches on this subject, but i is plain enough to relieve all doubt in ward soda-pop bottle colliding with of the time he may take in getting some umpirical dome of thought, al- back except that it is dangerous for

The balk rule is another one

We are satisfied that a couple of that the American league will follow to throw to first base when occupied street and popular in local musical not facing the batsman.

> 5. Holding the ball a length time deemed unnecessary by the um-

6. Making any motion to pitch while standing in his position without having the ball.

7. Delivery of the ball to the bat while the catcher is out of his posttion back of the plate.

The first three sections of this rule forcing this rule. It is a good thing lie wouldn't understand half the rul-

Paris, July 24. There is still no finish in sight for the heavyweight tangle. The prevalent odor is still about

Jim Jeffries over twelve years ago killed all heavyweight competition

Johnson has always been a great de lead paste diluted to 50 gallons of when they were at the top. As a fighting machine he doesn't rank with Lang after visiting with relatives in the city.

Beat Second-Rater.

The Fickle Goddess has certainly him, having read in the Escanaba slipped Johnson more than his share Garland has been ordered to stay papers that he was coming. They of the game's break. To win the title same time and stayed in a slump. This on the beach when not working and treated him cordially and did every he had to beat Tommy Burns, a second Mrs. Bartholomew of Sawyerville. thing to make his trip a success, and rater who was giving away forty lbs. Que, left yesterday for a visit at Fay-To establish it firmly he had to beat ette. A big majority of the farmers are Jeffries, who hadn't fought or trained very much in favor of a County Agri- for seven years, and who was only a shell. And to defend this title he has an opponent near his own bulb who Mr. Davidson found that the farmers had to meet Jim Flynn and Frank Mo- was neither a raw boob or a novice in this section of the country are more ran-and he hasn't been able to knock nor a wornout shell.

ing experiments and willing to learn. big punching bags, compiled from hu- to wrest the title away from Johnson Mrs. Anna Teahen has returned to Mr. Davidson worked from Burnt man flesh, and yet Johnson was able would have a million coming in a clusand you make your shifts with little her home at Negaunee, following a Bluff through Fayette, Garden, Isa- to drop neither with a wallop. At his ter. idea of whether they will work out to visi tin the city with her son, Daniel. bella, as far West as St. Jacques. His best Johnson was a first-class heavy- But in spite of all this golden lure, your advantage or not-The reason Mrs. B. Linquist and daughter, Al- next trip will be to Maple Ridge town- weight through his wonderful defens- and all of the acclaim ahead, the ring for a batting slump is the biggest mys ma, have returned from visit at Dag- ship, commencing Thursday of next ive skill. But he never had to prove hasn't been able to develop even one

Sandburg-Armstrong Of the marriage of Miss Alma Sand burg, of Marinette to William Armstrong of Grover and which ceremony was witnessed by Escanaba relatives and friends of the bride, the

Among the pretty mid-summer weduings was the one of Wednesday evening when Miss Alma Sandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg, was given in marriage to William Armstrong of Grover. The nuptial ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Aaron Johnson, sister of the bride, on Terrace avenue, in the presence of seventy-five guests. The ring service was used, the Rev. Mr. Carlson of the Swedish M. E. church

The bride wore a handsome gown of white charmeuse satin, with trimmings of silk lace; her long veil was caught in cap effect and she carried a shower boquet of carnations. She was attended by her sister. Miss Elsie Sandberg, as maid of honor, she wear ing a gown of white brocaded crepe and carrying a boquet of white lilies. The bridesmaid was Miss Sarah Arm strong and she was gowned in white embroidered voile, trimmed with chenille lace and carried a bounet of pink lillies. The best man was Charles Hallbrook and Helmer Olson was ush-

As Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Anna Westlund, the bridal party descended the stairway, which was entwined with greenery. and proceeded to the living room, where under a bower of greenery, the ceremony was performed.

Following the ceremony and cratulations, the bridal party and guests adjourned to the parental home of the bride next door, where the wedding feast was served on prettily decorated tables

Guests from away who were pres ent at the wedding were: L. J. Anderson, son and daughter of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Anderson and son of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs Strutz, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Wood, Crivitz: Mrs. Guttsucker. Sheboygan Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Halter, Waldo,

The bride and groom departed this afternoon for a bridal trip to southern Wisconsin. The bride received many beautiful gifts upon her wedding

Miss Shaw Accepts Position

Miss Carrie Shaw, daughter of Mr. cepted a position as musical instructor in the public schools of New London, Wis. For several years Miss Shaw attended the Lawrence University at Appleton and last June was graduated with high honors from the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago, making her eminently fitted for the position which she has accepted. In addition to teaching music in the schools of New London, Miss Shaw

Entertain for Young Woman.

Presbyterian church there,

The members of the Yocsomush club vesterday entertained most delightful ly for Miss Mildred Rickel of Chicago, who is the guest of Miss Lillian Hoyler. The members of the club went to Groos on the 10:30 car yesterday morning where dinner was served in typical outdoor style at the noon hour. After spending the afternoon at various games the members of the club returned to the city early last evening and attended the program of pictures at the Royal theater.

Supper Held in Honor of Guest

A picuic supper was given on Thursday in honor of Miss Lillian Anderson of Marinette, who has been the guest week. The members of the B. C. G. club were present. The affair was held at the South Park and was very enjoyable, Miss Anderson left for her home last evening.

Entertained Society Friends Mrs. A. Hines of 322 North Oak street entertained a number of her club friends at her home on Thurs-

Harry Merry of Cleveland is visiting with friends here for a few days. Mrs. William Harper returned yesterday to her home at Sturgeon Bay E. B. Fosterling of Lathrop was in

the city vesterday on business. Mrs. Frank Murray is visiting with relatives at Osier.

Mrs. G. Nygaard and children and

It was easy enough to see four Moran and Flynn are nothing but years ago the first pale face developed

his courage or offensive skill against first-class heavyweight.

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Detroit, July 24.-It has long been known fact that no man relishes being the husband of a famous woman and having the writer refer to him is Mr. Anna Katherin Green and Mr. I didn't hesitate, though, 'Sure,' I said Mary Roberts Rhinehart.

But a second variety of husband no man wishes to be was discovered in Judge Hosmer's court Friday, and that s the other half of a woman who insists that since the acquaintance with her lord and master began she never permitted him to hug or kiss her and o'clock, Rev. rederick Tower Galpin

Paul Goerner, Jr., 133 Antietam st on of one of Detroit's best known musicians, is accused of being such a usband, and he won't have it. When the wife's suit for annulment is continued Saturday and Paul takes the stand, he intends to "show up his wife as a very dear, very affection woman, who wouldn't for a moment stand for an undemonstrative courtship."

rMs. Elsie A. Kriege-Goerner is charming littl eday. She told on the stand how her husband met her while he was on the police force patroling the beat which led past her father's shoe store at 837 Gratiot avenue. He toyed with a revolver when he mentioned marriage, she testified, and she only consented when he impried dire case disaster upon her family in the event! of refusal. But Mrs. Groener insisted that during their friendship she never permitted Paul to kiss or em. BASEBALL PLAYER KRAFT

"Drivel," Says He. Paul, a tall, pleasant fellow, laugh- rell of the New York American league

ed when asked Friday afternoon at his club announced that he had purchased home what it was like to be the hus- Clarence Kraft, over whom a threatenband of a wife whom you loved but ed strike impended, from Charles Ebwill sing in the choir of the First who was able to keep you at arm's bets of the Brooklyn and Newark club.

length. Then he said

"Drivel. I used to drop in her father's store when I passed on my beat. One day in August, 1912, I asked her to go to church with me. We went, and I was the family guest at dinner. After the meal, Elsie and I were in the parlor. She went to the plano and played a song called, "Will you Mar-

"We had only been out together once and then her brother was along. and she turned two wonderful eyes on me and said, "When

"Right away, but there's no hurry, Married in haste, repented at leisure. Take a day to think it over

"Monday afternoon I obtained the license: Tuesday morning - at 9:30 married us At 11 o'clock I went back on duty and she returned home. Then a few days later father learned about it, and our romance went smash.

Romance Smashed.

'Why didn't I ask her father for her hand. Well, you see, he is worth about \$400,000, and I didn't suppose be would be very keen about having his daughter marry a policeman. Elsie and I would be happy together this minute if it wasn't for her father. He got my job on the police department by going to my captain and telling him that I loafed in his store all the time instead of partoling my beat. I sued him for \$25,000 for alienation of my wife's affections, and for \$5,000 for slander in 1912, but I did not push the

"I want Elsie back and will take

New York, July 24 - President Far-

WHAT "PROHIBITION" HAS DONE

The remarkable fact is that the prohibitionists have in twenty years, according to the Anti-Saloon League placed more than half of the country's territory under prohibition laws, while the consumption of liquors has in the same period increased 90 per cent, per capita throughout the United States. When the liquor trade repeats the time worn phrase "prohibition does not prohibit," it speaks a fact which the modern school of prohibitionists may ridicule to try to explain, but absolutely cannot deny.

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MADE A GOOD GUIDE



Representative J. Hampton Moore who succeeded John Dalzell on the ways and means committee, while halling from Philadelphia, knows his Washington like a native. During the visit of a party of home friends to the capital, Mr. Moore was showing them the sights of the city and, while coming from the northeast entrance of the White House grounds their at tention was attracted by the group of heroic figures that make up the Lafayette statue at the southeast corner of Lafavette square.

This presents, with other things, a woman with a garment about her loins-which she is frantically grasping-holding up a naked sword to Lafayette, who is standing above. Her attitude is one of eager, nay, anxious and insistent supplication.

As the party approached the statuary group, Representative Moore struck the posture of a guide, and, in the professional twang of the craft, droned out in sing-song: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we come to the

Below him is a woman in suppliant attitude, holding a sword. Apparently ahe is speaking earnestly to him and-" "But, Mr. Moore," interrupted one of the ladies of the party, "what is the woman saying to Lafayette?"

far-famed statue of the great soldier and statesman, Marquis de Lafayette.

"That's very plain, if you observe the condition of her attire, madam." he replied. "She's begging him: 'Here, general, take this, quick, while I catch my clothes!"

And thereafter the lady's interrogations were wholly impersonal!

"BREAD UPON THE WATERS"

Representative Heffin of Alabama is a great believer in the return of bread "cast upon the waters," and in proof thereof relates a story of the time when he had first entered poli-

It seems that about five miles from the Heffin home a negro jubilee of some sort was in progress and was attracting hundreds of negroes from all parts of the surrounding country. One of those who wished to attend the function and had driven many weary miles was unfortunate when he reached the vicinity of the Heflin residence. One of the wheels on his buggy broke.

The old darky had been told where Representative Heffin's father lived, and probably also that the elder Mr. Heffin had a sympathetic heart. Therefore, he went to the door and asked the elder Mr. Heflin, who had a blacksmith shop, to let him borrow a



wheel for his broken buggy. The wheel was loaned and the negro went on his way rejoicing. Some years later, however, when the present representative had been of gowns, and a tunic of some sort is persuaded to enter the race for the state legislature, he saw the old darky. Mr. Heffin had just come to the end of a pause in a campaign speech when particularly cool looking and particu- the left arm. the wheel borrower arose in the back of the assemblage.

"Ah'd just lak to ask yo' one question, suh. Are yo' the son of Dr. Hefitn?" And when he had received an affirmative response from the speaker of lom with a quilling of silk. There is black silk and the strapped slippers

the day, the old darky continued: "Well, den, Ah just wants to tell yo' one thing. Ah never took dat wheel back to yo' father. Ah just kept postponin' it and postponin' it and Ah guess Ah'll never see yo' father again in dis world an' he'll never see dat wheel. But Ah'm going to tell yo' now, dis old man and his three sons is a-goin' to cast their votes for yo'."

WRITING FOR A LIVING



Ambassador Walter H. Page, speaking lately to the British authors. dwelt upon the folly of writing for a living. From the standpoint of mere barnyard gumption, he said, it is absurd for anybody to start out to spend his life trying to support himself or herself with the pen. As the ambassador has been an extensive dealer in literature as a magazine editor, he ought to be able to speak with some degree of authority on the subject. His testimony is in practical accord with the great majority of those who can speak from the experience of an author, an editor or a publisher. One of the most successful women authors, pecuniarily considered, at least, was Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. In her autobiography she dwells on the subject of authorship, speaking from a wide experience, and her advice to persons who are attempting a career of authorship is to the same effect and very much more pungent than that of Ambassador Page. She says: "Write if you must, not otherwise."

TURKISH ENVOY ADOPTS MOSLEM FAITH

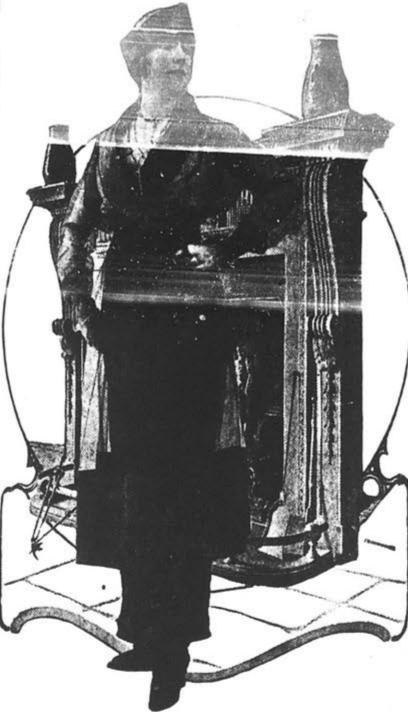
Alfred Rustem Bey des Bilinski, who has just succeeded to the post of Turkish ambassador to the United States is not a Turk. His father was a Pole and his mother was a Miss Sandison, of an aristocratic British family. The ambassador has recently received widespread commendation in many Turkish newspapers because he, a short time ago, embraced the Moslem faith.

"It is like coming back home," said the ambassador in Washington the other day. "I have so many good friends here that it is a great delight to serve my government in Washington.

"No, I do not apprehend another war in the Balkans. I am one who earnestly hopes for peace and believes there will be peace. Turkey, it is true, lost some territory in the recent war, and while it is always bad for a nation to lose territory, it will probably prove a blessing for us in the end. The Turkish army is in far better so smaller, but more efficient, better disciplined, and



The Last Word in Summer Gowns



UST the zest that is added to all | The tunic is rather full and the borour afternoon assemblings by the der of taffeta very wide. There is enticing things that women think up sufficient body and crispness in the importance. The important thing is the successful effect.

music. It is in black with the bodice back in a flat bow. over white figured net and a tunic of net finished with a broad band of silk sbout the bottom.

This is the style which has comchiffon, are featured in the majority larly comfortable.

to clothe themselves in simply can- taffeta border to hold the tunic out sot be estimated. And whether these from the underskirt, and the transcreations are their own visions worked | parency of net over the taffeta pettiout in the products of the loom or are coat and the white bodice makes the the inspirations of those whose pro- charmingly cool effect which is the lession is gown-making is of little best aspect for a hot-weather costume. There are narrow frills of net about the wrists and neck and a very new

The simple little hat worn with this dress is of black moire and white lace. These are pretty items in the way of manded the most attention for mid- finishing touches to this noteworthy summer. The long sleeves of net, or costume. The handbag is of moire, the arms of the fair wearer, and one everywhere present. This dress is of them is worn above the elbow on

The short skirt presupposes feet as The narrow plain skirt of taffeta is carefully clothed as it is possible to ankle length and finished at the bot- have them. The stockings are plain a lapped seam in it down the front. | are decorated with tiny steel buckles

New Arrangement of the Hair



The front hair is waved about the face for this style and parted at the left side in a long part extending from the crown of the head to the forehead. It is combed over the temples and lies in large waves about the face to little above the lobe.

At this point the hair is turned back and pinned at each side. Here to in the photograph. The fluffed it is all combed in together to make strand of hair which is drawn through the back hairdressing.

strands and one of these is braided broad puff. It extends beyond the loosely, or twisted. This braid is back of the head about as far as the colled at the back around the remain- usual Freach twist. ing strand and pinned down to the

SIMPLE style for dressing the | head with wire pins. The remaining A hair is pictured here. It employs end is fluffed and pinned to the crown, the large shell hairpins that have met | with its ends thrust under the hair with growing favor this season, and at the top crown. Small, invisible dispenses with any other decoration. plns are placed in the waves at the front and wherever needed to keep the hair in place, for neatness must be featured in all the new styles of hairdressing.

The two large shell pins are ornamental but they also furnish a subthe cheek, just in front of the ear, a stantial support in keeping the hair in

This coffure does not set so close to the head at the back as it appears the braided coll and fastened in at For this the hair is parted in two the top, is something like a long and

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

ITS MEMORY LIVES ONLY IN A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

Old Home Torn Down to Make Room for Small Shops-It Stood In Georgetown, the Old West End of Washington.

and the pictur- | tor mer ----THEFT

and Arlington.

Scott Key lived for many years of remainder of her life. place, terraced to the river.

house passed out of the hands of the dent. Key family, and in the meantime, with Everybody will regret that Mrs. deplorable disregard for historic spots, and an utter indifference to Ameriand the sincere hope will go with her fall into a state of neglect and de- turn to Washington in her wonted

A thrifty shopkeeper, who carried on a small trade within the low- MME. NAON'S SPLENDID HOME ceilinged rooms, realized that a certain commercial as well as patriotic value might be obtained, if the place were identified, and painted The Key Mansion above the door. Thus for Here is a model from Gautier of and cleverly arranged collar of taf- years it was pointed out to the tour-Paris that shows how those familiar feta which extends like a fichu about ists as the house where the man who fabrics, taffeta and net, are set to the the neck, and crosses, surplice fash wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" Dupont Circle. It is managed with the rhythm of the new modes as words to ion, in front. It terminates at the used to live, but today there is nothexactness of a royal palace and Mme. ing to tell the stranger about the history of the spot is known only to routine. After the new method, comthose who remember.

> lawyer in Washington, and he was liv- of a trained house mother, or a housematching the hat. Bracelets set off ing out in the Georgetown house when keeper, graduated from one of the he went to Baltimore to undertake the great schools of domestic science and release of his friend, Doctor Beanes, able to cope with every emergency, life was threatened by the British Ad- of London would give to the populace. miral Cochrane. Key boarded the flag- Dinners, receptions and tea dances folallowed to leave until after the bom- planned and executed, throughout the bardment of Fort McHenry. It was winter, but all that fell to Mme. all during the night of September Naon's lot was to be gowned appro-13, 1814, that Key watched o'er the priately and to appear at the hour to bright stars that he had hailed "at guests. the twilight's last gleaming;" and when by the "dawn's early light," he SENATOR LEE S. OVERMAN saw the flag was still there, he was inspired to write "The Star-Spangled Banner.

It was hurriedly done, in notes and broken lines, on any kind of paper, but when he went to Baltimore that morning he put the words into shape and showed them to a friend to whom he was telling the story of his thrilling and perilous experience. Instantly the friend recognized the national significance of the hymn of which Key himself did not dream, and insisted that the verses be published

immediately. It is John Ross Key, the grandson of Francis Scott Key (who, with one other, was specified in his will), who had painted the beautiful old Key mansion, and thus preserved for the American people at least a portrait of what it ouce was, and what it might be today if there had been enthusiasm enough to preserve the walls and restore its garden. Said Mr. Key:

"Of course I regretted that the house could not be saved, and I know the other members of the Key family felt the same unwillingness to see the old place go, but there seemed to be no alternative, either practical or sentimental."

It will be 100 years on the 14th of September since the song was written, and the city of Baltimere is making ready for the celebration of the centennial, when, in the midst of all the spectacular display of ceremony, and the splendor of the pageant, the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," printed on handbills, will be distributed on the streets and thrown into doorways.

Appreciation of Reporters. I have always had great sympathy for pewspaper reporters, a class of men generally about equally feared and criticised. During a large part of my life since my graduation I have bott in the Outlook.

State of Health of the President's England, Perhaps, Possesses No More Wife Demands a Long Summer Vacation.

There is no sort of doubt that Mrs. broken in health to the extent that a variey of the Beb, which stretches long and very quiet summer will be from the sea to beneath the heights necessary to have her in shape to en- of grim Scafell. The Gatehouse estate dure the strains of the winter fee midway up this valley possesses beautivities

Although all efforts to preserve the sire to be, as all wives of the presi- grounds a Japanese garden has intely

esque house was way what the president does in a on the hill top, which was some torn down months political way, has wilfully but unago to make room erringly given away, as all over-amfor some small bitious women do, and worn her nerve been transformed into a quaint and shops, there is a forces to a frazzle.

of the place she took her place in the White painted by a House. Never a particularly strong member of the woman, she was interested in re-Key family, which forms and desired to return to official will appeal to the society life something of the prestige patriotic senti- it had during the sarly years of the ment of genera- nation, when the wives of the presitions to come, dents were as strong minded as their while its irresist- busbands. Mrs. Taft was also inible charm as an terested in a more beautiful Washold colonial home places it in the art ington, and helped to push the plans gallery beside those of Mount Vernon to make Potomac park one of the beauty spots of the world. She, too, The Key house, in which Francis broke down, and will suffer for it the

his life, stood in Georgetown, the Mrs. Roosevelt never did anything old aristocratic West end of Washing- at all in the White House except to ton, which is full of historic interest be the wife of the president. She from the time when General Braddock | performed her social duties as a faithlanded there with his red-coats. It ful chatelaine should, and was alwas a small, red brick house of two ways a gracious and genial hostess, stories and a gable, and stood directly but the best friend that Mrs. Rooseon the street, not far from the ridge | velt ever had could never have called leading over the Potomac to Arling-ber magnetic or particularly attractton. There was a beautiful colonial ive. It was not that Mrs. Roosevelt door which opened into the hall with had not the brains or ability, but she the white winding stairway, and ma- was always so utterly and absolutely hogany rail, while, in the early days, submerged in the individuality of her there was a garden all about the husband, President Roosevelt, that she never made any attempt to be It is more than 50 years since the other than just the wife of the presi-

Wilson has so early broken down, can shrines, the place was allowed to to her summer home that she will re-

Argentine Ambassador's Mansion Is One of Best Conducted Houses in Washington.

The Argentine embassy is one of the Naon is the radiating point for all its ing here possibly first from England, Francis Scott Key was a successful Senor Naon has retained the services



Walking through the United States capitol these days one is impressed been brought in constant contact with with its summery aspect. Stately senthe men of this profession. Only on ators, members of the "greatest delibrare occasions have I suffered at their erative body on earth," who are orhands serious injustice, due either to dinarily garbed in the long black coats deliberate intent or to gross misun- and shiny silk hats of statesmenship, derstanding. I have generally found are now seen about the building them courteous and considerate, hon- dressed in the lightest of summer garestly desirous of getting the truth and ments. The picture above shows Senreporting it accurately.-Lyman Ab ator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, dressed in his summer "togs."

HISTORIC KEY MANSION MRS. WILSON IS OVERWORKED VALLEY OF ESK BEAUTIFU

Gorgeously Picturesque Spot Than This Stretch of Land.

London.-There is, perhaps, no more Wilson, wife of the president, has beautiful spot in all England than the tiful gardens and a glorious view. On Mrs. Wilson, in her eminent de- an entlying ejon of fell above the 14 E. mansfor were resciled denis have been, a good Heutenant been called into being as by a magi-

ers and slopes and gray granite, has beautiful garden. The bog, skilfully beautiful picture Mrs. Taft did the same thing when drained and utilized, has formed a chain of tiny lakes, spanned here and



Three Hundred-Year-Old Japanese Tombstone.

there by humphacked bridges. In the still waters of one pool a tea-house is reflected; there is a pergola which will presently be a dream of delight with wistaria and climbing roses; beds of irises and water plants fringe the pools, masses of azalea give a wealth of very rich color, and a big magnolia in full bloom testifies to the climate of the Dale. In pockets among the great boulders grow many rare plants, and cherry and flowering trees are planted with a lavish hand. Bamboo flourishes, and curious evergreen trees and shrubs are everywhere.

Here and there are quaint old Japaese temple stones brought from house that once stood there, and the activities, but never burdened with its pan. They are ancient, and the weathered gray granite of which they are made harmonizes well with their new home. The hollow of the fell top is sheltered from the winds that sweep over the mountains. It is a beautiful spot. Behind rises the gloomy bulk of the Screes, that line of inhospitable who had been taken prisoner, and his even such a dining as the lord mayor mountain rising sheer from the black depths of Lake Wast Water, the deepest of the English lakes. To the north ship under a flag of truce, but was not lowed each other, always brilliantly lies Scafell, though it is just hidden from the Japanese garden by other lesser heights. To the west is the sea. beyond a majestic mountain known as Muncaster fell. On clear days the ramparts for the broad stripes and aid her husband in receiving the Isle of Man is plainly visible, a fairy Isle with a blue line of distant mountains on the far horizon. To the south are more mountains. It is a wonderful achievement, this Mttle oasis of the mountains, for the soil for planting had to be brought from below. Great ingenuity has been shown in the working out of its original conception, and it is a valuable addition to already beautiful gardens. It is also an object-lesson in an art which the Chelsea ' flower show has shown us is flourishing very healthily.

WHERE WIVES ARE SCARCE

Medical Missionary to Labrador Declares They Are Very Scarce In That Country.

London.-Dr. Grenfell, the famous medical missionary in Newfoundiand and Labrador, entertained a great audience at the Queen's hall with stories of life in wild Labrador. .

"Wives are so scarce in Labrador." he said, "that the Moravian Missionary society has made it a rule that if a woman's husband dies she must be a widow for at least a fortnight.

"Just before Christmas I had lunch with the late Lord Strathcona-or. rather, I had lunch while he watched, as he had not lunched for 50 years. Lord Strathcona asked me how the hospital he gave us was getting on, and I had to tell him it was not doing so well, as the boilers had blown out. "'Get the best set of bollers you. can put in immediately, and send the bill to me,' he said."

Returns to Claim Legacy. Newark, N. J.-James E. Baremore, who disappeared seven years ago, reappeared at the surrogate's office just as he was about to be declared legally dead. Baremore returned to claim \$10,000 left to him by the late H. H. Rogers, widow of the Standard Oil official.

Tango Contest Winner "Mussed Up." New York.-While admiring a cup he had just won in a "tango contest" Gustave Kurtz was "mussed up" by several rivals, who thought the judges had made a poor decision.

Man's Hair Turns Gray After Arrest. Chicago.—Arthur Hartwick's brown hair turned gray within four hours after his arrest as an accomplice of counterfeiters.

not very many of them will admit it

One of the standin: pokes on practical

his box at the plate after hitting

There is absolutely no rule in

runner under these circumstances

Where the idea originated and took a

the ball was hit or alternated ball is

Of course, on a foul hit the ball re

ed that the umpire call 'play ball" be-

Section 1 to Rule 55 is the only one

which touches on this subject, but it

cedure is gone through with.

down with any more work.

hit was made.

foul which is not caught, so as to give

BASEBALL FIELD



PREPARING FOR HARVARD BATTLE

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 24 .- On Ferry field is the Michigan engineers' sum mer, camp, on farms, on road construc tion gangs, in Canada and Europe, in fact every place a Yost pupil is spending his summer vacation, a Wolverine football man is preparing himself for the work of the biggest Maize and Blue gridiron season in the history of Ann Arbor. The Harvard-Michigan game is the goal toward which all of them are pointing, with the battles with Cornell and Pennsylvania also in Chicago

Twelve men are working out on the Ferry field gridiron every evening Ten of them are students in the uni versity of summer session. Hughitt. varsity quarterback; Lyons, McHale Barton and Galt are the "M" men in this list

When Coach Yost left Michigan last spring he left behind him specific in structions for work to be done by his men in making ready for his returne in the fall. Each man was supplied with a football an da set of instructions. September 10, which will mark the beginning of the earliest training season yet attempted at Ann Arbor, will find men ready for heavy work mapped out for them.

Capt. Haynsford is the head of a small squad at the summer camp of the civil engineers in the northern part of the lower peninsula. Maurice Dunne, son of Gov. Edward F. Dunne. of Illinois, and one of the leading candidates for the equad as a graduate from the freshman ranks, is spending his summer on the model farm of the University of Wisconsin department of agriculture. Carlton Jenks, a promising backfield man, is bicycling thru Europe. Reiman has allied himself with a state road building gang. Splawn is on his father's ranch in

WALCH TERMS TO

London, July 24.- Freddy Welsh has wriggled out of the promised return match with Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welsh has just given out his terms, and they're absolutely impossible.

In the first place. Ruchie must make 133 pounds ringside, although Ritchie, as champion, accepted the English weight limit of 135 pounds, and let the title go with the match.

Ritchie must allow Welsh \$25,000 of the purse, with the privilege of taking 50 per cent of the gate money if he want to. That was Ritchie's proposition when he was champion

Ritchie must make a \$25,000 side

This is Welsh's most adroit wriggle in squirming out of the match. He knows that no fighter ever bets, or ever will bet, any such amount on a fight. Of course, Ritchie wouldn't do it. And if Ritchie did put up \$25,000 as a side stake Welsh would never in the wide world cover it. If there was any inclination to make such a side bet Welsh knows as well as Ritchie that it would be impossible under the California state law. That make's it even safer for Freddy in his little bluff. It's a safe wager that Freddy and will won't meet with five-ounce gloves on in a long time.

CAN'T EXPLAIN BATTING SLUMP dope.

Frank Chance has been in the major thing this fellow says as it doesn't care to use, such as Paris Green, Arleague baseball for 16 years, has been | ring right. a manager for a good many years and has won three pennants in a row besides another insolated one; yet he Aronson, Carroll and Smith to pick than the Paris Green. Two pounds of admits that he cannot explain why a trom, Escanaba should have no lead paste diluted to 50 gallons of when they were at the top. As a fightteam falls into a batting slump.

The Yankees have been in a batting slump for some time.

Very often individuals in a club fail in hitting suddenly and inexplainably. But the Yankees all slumped at the has been very damaging to New York's not get thirsty so often. showing in the American league.

"How do you account for a batting slump, Mr. Chance?"

"It can't be done. If there is and definite reason for one, nobody has ordered liver and by constipation. ever found it out."

"What do you do to remedy it?" 'Shift the batting order. That's the all dealers. only thing you can do. You're working in the wark all the time ,though tery of baseball."

Yesterday's Results American League.

National League, Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 2,

No other games scheduled.

No games scheduled.

Standings of th	e	Clu	bs
American Leag	ne,		
	₩.	L.	Pc
Philadelphia	53	32	.62
Boston	48	40	.54
Washington	46	40	.53
Detroit	47	42	.52
St. Lours	44	42	.51

New Jork		43	.9.
Cleveland	29	58	.33
National Leas	ne		
	W.	L	Pc
New York	50	32	.6
Chicago	50	37	.5
St. Louis	49	40	.5
Boston	40	44	.4
Cincinnati		46	.4
Philadelphia	37	46	.4
Pittsburg	37	46	.4
Brooklyn	35	45	.43

Marquette-Delta Coun	ty 1	eag	ue
	W.	L.	Pet
Escanaba	10	6	.62
Ishpeming	10	6	:62
Negaunce	7	10	.41
Gladstone	5	10	.33

BY CHASE In spite of the fact that the Ishpem-+ + +

dope on all games played.

the Gladstone directors say.

burg might strengthen our club but as long as we are satisfied with our own products who should worry Please don't call Chase, Mr. Chase,

because he doesn't like it. gets under the dandruff. Doesn't it? from last year.

* * * Clipped from the Delta County Re-

According to the Escanaba Press, method is, to plow the ground shalings of the teams in the Marquette- the roots will be exposed to the sun, ble. It is left exclusively to the un-Delta county baseball league. Our fig- then about every two weeks disk the pire's judgment whether or not a balk ures are based on the games that ground. Follow this up with a spring has been made. Minor league umpires have been played according to sched- tooth drag, and if real bad, use a fortunately are not very strict in enule. Ishpeming and Negaunee played hay rake to pull the quack grass out. forcing this rule. It is a good thing one extra game that was not sched. Then if a heavy planting of some cov. that they are not for the general pubuled, consequently we did not take it er crop, such as winter vetch, is lie wouldn't understand half the rulinto account. Says the Press: 'Our planted, so that a good growth will ings and unjust complaints would be misguided baseball dopester of the be made until fall, it can be turned made many times. Upper Bay sheet, evidently doesn't over in the spring and greatly improve care for the co-operation of Escanaba fans to make baseball possible in very heavy, any cultivated crop taken care for the co-operation of Escana- the soil. If the quack grass is not Gladstone." Right again. We have care of, will dispose of the pest. had our experience with the co-opera- To cradicate the white cockle, use tion of Escanaba fans. It's not the a proper rotation of growths, in

Come on Escanaba! Bring all the three or four years. Above all else, fans and don't forget to bring the see that the seed planted each year usual gang of rowdies.

. . . That shows plainly that the man s not responsible for what he says.

split receipts with Gladstone and Eustis, is of the opinion that they are he hasn't yet passed the next man done everything to help them along put out by a good company, and will and this fellow hands us this kind of probably kill potato bugs and prevent the blight, if properly used.

We don't believe that the Gladstone has always clung to a home made Bormanagement is responsible for any- deaux mixture, plus any poison they . . .

With Van Effen, Garland, Nolden, trouble finding pitchers.

+ + + We may be in second place tonight jority of the farmers were wide awake but we're not there yet. * * *

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Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miserable by a discultural Agent Take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will improve them both. For sale by progressive, than in some of the older even these two third raters out.

PIRATES FINALLY

iPttsburg, Pa., July 24.-McQuillen stopped the losing streak of the Pirates today by holding the Phils to four scattered hits while his team mates slammed Mayer for nine bunched placed in the pitcher's hand and that blows. The Pirates nosed out in the gentleman resumes his correct pose lead 3 to 2.

The Score: 45 Philadelphia 200000000-2 4 1 10200000x-3 9 1 Pittsburg Mayer and Killifer; McJuillen and Kafera Umps: Hart and Rigler.

L. INSURES ITS

New York, July 24.-Arrangements is plain enough to relieve all doubt in 46 have just been completed whereby the the minds of any ball player who will 38 National league has taken out accident go to the trouble to glace at a rufe insurance policies in favor of the ten book. This rule gives the runner the umpires on the rolls of this organiza- right to return to his base after an tion. This is not due to any demon- uncaught foul "without liability to be strations on the part of players or put out." There is no exception to be made against the person of the ar- this rule any place in the code. Play 2 biters of play, although it is not un-simply stops until the runner gets 3 likely that the change by some wayward soda-pop bottle colliding with of the time he may take in getting some umpirical dome of thought, al- back except that it is dangerous for though ignored. But mainly the him to try the patience of the umpire ing correspondent credits us with be- head of the league authorities is in too much ing tied with Ishpeming the dopest line with a policy of protecting against from up the bay still insists that we railroad accidents, flying balls and the bothers a lot of minor leaguers. For like, it being the practice, when an that matter though, it worries a great umpire has been injured in the line of many players in the majors. If you Wipe your glasses old man and look duty to defray the cost of medical and ask a player what constitutes a balk up the games that have been played surgical attention, while at the same he will tell you in the words of the or call up Mgr. Schram, who has the time keeping the incapacitated field rule book probably, but if you ask him judges upon the salary rolls during to demonstrate or point out in a game

REPORT IS ENCOURAGING

CONTINUED

The quack grass, (or twitch grass-

is the worst weed pest in Michigan.

which a cultivated crop is used, every

commended by the Michigan Agricul-

The Michigan Agricultural College

senate of Lead or Arsenite of Lime

water, is the proper proportion.

and progressive, and were expecting

look forward to his coming again.

Mr. Davidson found that the farmers

houses

periods of inactivity. The terms of when a balk is made, every one will We take it for granted that the the policies call for a payment of \$25 have a different opinion. The rule book said bug is not responsible for what a week, while victims are out of com- says a balk shall be he says at least that's what some of mission, \$5,000 in event of death and 1. Any motion made by the pitcher \$10,000 in event of death through rail- while in a position to deliver the ball road accident. It is considered likely to the batter without delivering it or We are satisfied that a couple of that the American league will follow to throw to first base when occupied by the pitcher to the bat while he is

not facing the batsman. 5. Holding the ball a length time deemed unnecessary by the um-

The balk rule is another one

6. Making any motion to pitch It may be the same old line but it springs up from the seed left over while standing in his position with-

> 7. Delivery of the ball to the bat while the catcher is out of his post-On real bad fields, the most effectual tion back of the plate.

The first three sections of this rule we are in error in figuring the stand-low to a depth of 3 inches, so that are the ones which cause all the trou-

is clean, and purchased from reliable Paris, July 24. There is still no fin ish in sight for the heavyweight tan-Mr. Davidson has had a number of gle. The prevalent odor is still about inquiries in regard to the Killtone or as rank as ever. Johnson, the holder, We'll be there Saturday and Sunday Tubertonic potato spraying materials, has nothing left to beat, even an orto demonstrate that we are not row- These materials have never been re- dinary fighter, but apparently there isn't even an ordinary fighter in the tural College, although the head of the offering. Johnson is hanging on by We have pulled for Gladstone, have Department of Agriculture Mr. H. J. default. As far as he has drifted back

Jim Jeffries over twelve years ago killed all heavyweight competition, and in the last ten year, with a million dollars up for the winner, there hasn't come forward a single white heavyweight worth considering.

Johnson has always been a great de The reason for using Arsenate of Lead fensive fighter, but as a fighting mais, that it sticks to the plant better chine he never saw the day he could clash with Jeffries or Fitzsimmons ing machine he doesn't rank with Lang Mr. Davidson found that a big ma- ford.

Beat Second-Rater.

The Fickle Goddess has certainly him, having read in the Escanaba slipped Johnson more than his share Garland has been ordered to stay papers that he was coming. They of the game's break. To win the title same time and stayed in a slump. This on the beach when not working and treated him cordially and did every he had to beat Tommy Burns, a second thing to make his trip a success, and rater who was giving away forty lbs. Que., left yesterday for a visit at Fay-To establish it firmly he had to beat ette. A big majority of the farmers are Jeffries, who hadn't fought or trained very much in favor of a County Agri- for seven years, and who was only a shell. And to defend this title he has an opponent near his own bulb who had to meet Jim Flynn and Frank Moin this section of the country are more ran-and he hasn't been able to knock

settled states, as these men are mak-Moran and Flynn are nothing but ing experiments and willing to learn. big punching bags, compiled from hu- to wrest the title away from Johnson Mrs. Anna Teahen has returned to Mr. Davidson worked from Burnt man flesh, and yet Johnson was able and you make your shifts with little her home at Negaunee, following a Bluff through Fayette, Garden, Isa- to drop neither with a wallop. At his ter. idea of whether they will work out to visi tin the city with her son, Daniel. bella, as far West as St. Jacques. His best Johnson was a first-class heavy. But in spite of all this golden lure, your advantage or not-The reason Mrs. B. Linquist and daughter, Al- next trip will be to Maple Ridge town- weight through his wonderful defens- and all of the acclaim ahead, the ring for a batting slump is the biggest mys ma, have returned from visit at Dag- ship, commencing Thursday of next ive skill. But he never had to prove hasn't been able to develop even one his courage or offensive skill against first-class heavyweight.

Social Happenings of the Day . .

Sandburg-Armstrong Of the marriage of Miss Alma Sand burg of Marinette to William Armstrong of Grover and which ceremony was witnessed by Escanaba relly every player in the league is his atives and friends of the bride, the idea that a batsman must step out of Marinette Eagle Star says:

Among the pretty mid-summer weddings was the one of Wednesday eventhe base runner time to return to the ing when Miss Alma Sandberg, bag from which he started when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg, was given in marriage to William Armstrong of Grover. The nupbook which provides for a play on the tial ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Aaron Johnson, sister of the bride, on Terrace avenue, in the firm hold is not known. Play is of presence of seventy-five guests. The course, suspended whenever a foul hit ring service was used, the Rev. Mr. is made, and it is not resumed until Carlson of the Swedish M. E. church officiating.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white charmeuse satin, with trimmings of silk lace; her long veil was caught in cap effect and she carried a mains in play providing it is caught shower boquet of carnations. She but if it is not there is no kind of a was attended by her sister. Miss Elsie play that can be made on any base Sandberg, as maid of honor, she wear runner until the atorementioned proing a gown of white brocaded crepe and carrying a boquet of white lilies. Moreover it is technically demand-The bridesmaid was Miss Sarah Arm strong and she was gowned in white fore the ball is put in play under these embroidered voile, trimmed with che circumstances, but fortunately this nille lace and carried a boquet of pink rule is not strictly enforced. The umlillies. The best man was Charles pire's duties are many and varied and Hallbrook and Helmer Olson was ush it has been decided not to burden him

As Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Anna Westlund, the bridal party descended the stairway, which was entwined with greenery and proceeded to the living room. where under a bower of greenery, the ceremony was performed.

Following the ceremony and con gratulations, the bridal party guests adjourned to the parental home of the bride next door, where the wedding feast was served on prettiback to his base and there is no limit ly decorated tables Guests from away who were pre-

ent at the wedding were: L. J. Anderson, son and daughter of Escana ba; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Anderson and son of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Strutz, Fond du Lac: Mrs. Wood, Crivitz; Mrs. Guttsucker, Sheboygan, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Halter, Waldo,

The bride and groom departed this afternoon for a bridal trip to southern Wisconsin. The bride received many beautiful gifts upon her wedding

Miss Shaw Accepts Position

Miss Carrie Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaw, of Campbell cepted a position as musical instructor in the public schools of New London, Wis. For several years Miss Shaw attended the Lawrence University at Appleton and last June was graduated with high honors from the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago, making her eminently fitted for the position which she has accepted. In addition to teaching music in will sing in the choir of the First who was able to keep you at arm's bets of the Brooklyn and Newark club. Presbyterian church there.

Entertain for Young Woman.

The members of the Yocsomush club vesterday entertained most delightful ly for Miss Mildred Rickel of Chica go, who is the guest of Miss Lillian Hoyler. The members of the club went to Groos on the 10:30 car yesterday morning where dinner was served in typical outdoor style at the noon hour. After spending the afternoon at various games the members of the club returned to the city early last evening and attended the program of pictures at the Royal theater.

Supper Held in Honor of Guest

A pienic supper was given on Thursday in honor of Miss Lillian Anderson of Marinette, who has been the guest of Miss Esther Palmer for the past week. The members of the B. C. G. club were present. The affir was held at the South Park and was very enjoyable, Miss Anderson left for her home last evening.

Entertained Society Friends

Mrs. A. Hines of 322 North Oak street entertained a number of her club friends at her home on Thursday afternoon. Following a social session refreshemnts were served by the

Harry Merry of Cleveland is visiting with friends here for a few days. Mrs. William Harper returned yesterday to her home at Sturgeon Bay after visiting with relatives in the city. E. B. Fosterling of Lathrop was in the city vesterday on business.

Mrs. Frank Murray is visiting with relatives at Osier.

Mrs. G. Nygaard and children and Mrs. Bartholomew of Sawyerville,

was neither a raw boob or a novice

It was easy enough to see four years ago the first pale face developed would have a million coming in a clus-

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a known fact that no man relishes her ry Me?" ing the husband of a famous woman and having the writer reter to him as Mr. Anna Katherin Green and Mr. I didn't hesitate, though 'Sure,' I said Mary Roberts Rhinehart.

But a second variety of husband no nan wishes to be was discovered in Judge Hosmer's court Friday, and that s the other half of a woman who in sists that since the acquaintance with her lord and master began she never permitted him to hug or kiss her and o'clock, Rev. rederick Tower Galpin got away with it

Paul Goerner, Jr., 133 Antietam st. on of one of Detroit's best known a few days later father learned about musicians, is accused of being such a busband, and he won't have it. When the wife's suit for annulment is continued Saturday and Paul takes the stand, he intends to "show up his wife about \$400,000, and I didn't suppose as a very deac, very affection woman, who wouldn't for a moment stand for an undemonstrative courtship."

rMs. Elsie A. Kriege-Goerner is charming littl eday. She told on the stand how her husband met her while he was on the police force patroling the heat which led past her father's shoe store at 837 Gratiot avenue. He toyed with a revolver when he men tioned marriage, she testified, and she slander in 1912, but I did not push the only consented when he impried dire case disaster upon her family in the event! of refusal. But Mrs. Groener insist- her today if I can get her." ed that during their friendship she never permitted Paul to kiss or em. BASEBALL PLAYER KRAFT

"Drivel," Says He,

ed when asked Friday afternoon at his club announced that he had purchased home what it was like to be the bus. Clarence Kraft, over whom a threatenthe schools of New London, Miss Shaw band of a wife whom you loved but ed strike impended, from Charles Eb-

length. Then he said

"Drivel. I used to drop in her father's store when I passed on my beat One day in August, 1912, I asked her to go to church with me. We went, and I was the family guest at dinner. After the meal, Elsie and I were in the parlor. She went to the piano and Detroit, July 24 It has long been played a song called, "Will you Mar-

> once and then her brother was along. and she turned two wonderful eyes on me and said. "When

"Right away, but there's no hurry, Married in haste, repented at leisure. Take a day to think it over

"Monday afternoon I obtained the license. Tuesday morning at 9:30 married us. At 11 o'clock I went back on duty and she returned home. Then it and our romance went smash.

Romance Smashed.

'Why didn't I ask her father for her hand Well, you see, he is worth he would be very keen about having his daughter marry a policeman. Elsie and I would be happy together this minute if it wasn't for her father. He got my job on the police department by going to my captain and telling him that I loafed in his store all the time instead of partoling my beat. I sued him for \$25,000 for alienation of my wife's affections, and for \$5,000 for

"I want Elsie back and will take

IS BOUGHT FOR YANKEES.

New York, July 24 President Far-Paul, a tall, pleasant fellow, laugh- rell of the New York American league

WHAT "PROBIBITION" HAS DONE

The remarkable fact is that the prohibitionists have in twenty years, according to the Anti-Saloon League placed more than half of the country's territory under prohibition laws, while the consumption of liquors has in the same period increased 90 per cent, per capita throughout the United States. When the liquor trade repeats the time worn phrase "prohibition does not prohibit," it speaks a fact which the modern school of prohibitionists may ridicule to try to explain, but absolutely cannot deny.

THESE IS NO USE DENYING THE FACT

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For Sale at a Sacrifice

one of the most desirable residences in Escanaba. Located at 900 Wells avenue. Interior beautifully finished. Equipped with all modern conveniences. MUST BE SOLD at ONCE.

900 Wells Avenue

Enquire at

The Fair Savings Bank's

Employes' Picnic

AT FAYETTE

Tuesday, July 28

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY

GRAPE JUICE

Regular 25c bottle fam ous Armour

Women's Oxfords

One odd lot of Women's fine oxfords, regular \$3.00 \$1.95

TOILET GOODS SECTION Hundreds of good wanted items at way below regular prices, better

come and lay in a good

supply of toilet articles

CLEARANCE PRICES in our ching and dinner ware section offer some sensational bargains, many odd lots now being closed out at a fraction of regu-

CHINA

Women's Oxfords

One odd lot in all the popular leathers strap sandals \$1.79 The Fair Savings Bank s

Employes' Picnic

AT FAYETTE

Tuesday, July 28

STORE CLOSED **ALL DAY**

WHEAT BISCUIT

COVE OYSTERS

PEARL ONIONS 1 quart bottle

LOWNEYS COCOA

very finest

Extra

Special

Full half pound can

Lowneys cocoa . 19c

finest Pearl

special

10c straight

3 cans very finest Cove oysters, the regular

25c

Regular 15c package

of famous shredded

Today We Are Prepared to do the Biggest Day's Business of the Great

July Clearing Sale!

BAKED BEANS 3 cans regular 15c straight Van Camps

Nothwithstanding the sensational July business we have been doing since the opening of our Great Clearing Sale nine days ago, we still have many thousands of dollars of finest merchandise to be closed out. New reductions have been made on everything in summer goods and broken lines and small lots will be priced at a fraction of original values.

Remember---that this sale is essentially a sale of desirable summer goods, and the actual savings range from a fourth to a half.

BAKED BEANS

beans with

tomato-sauce

4 cans regular 10e straight Beach choice baked

SWEET PICKLES

1 quart jar very fin est sweet

Extra

Special Swift's sugar cure Picnic Ham per lb.

OUTEN OLIVES

Regular 35c quart but tle finest large Queen

TABLE CATSUP

very finest . table catsup

MEN'S OXFORDS One odd lot Men's fine oxfords, assorted leathers. values \$2.45

MEN'S OXFORDS

One odd lot regular \$4.00 oxfords, best leathers newest \$2.79

STORE CLOSED

ALL DAY

another assorted lot trimmed hats now closing

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Trimmed Hats

For today closing out on

ine lot of Lalies trimmer

hats, seasons, most pop

ular styles, attractively

trimmed choice \$1.00

From different sections of the store prices a mere fractien of regular value (Cloak Dept. Second Floor)

CREPE GOWNS One small lot Ladies, crepe gowns, \$1.39 to MUSILIS WAISTS One small lot Ladies Muslin waists, \$1 23 to

\$2.23 values GOWAS AND SKIRTS One mail let muslin gowns und skirts, now Half Price LADIES DRESSES One small lot ladies and Miss es dresses \$1.79 \$1.00

WASH PETTICOATS One lot of colored wash Pet ticoats, reg 29c value TUNE SUITS One lot Ladies long Tunic

suits, all \$3.45 CLEARANCE SALE

Curtain Net a big assortment of new cirtain net, in white, natural and eeru, all 69c, 75c the values now, 59c Better be at the store ear ly for best picking

3 bottles regular 12 1 2 LABILS COLLARS Here - a fine lot of ladies . . . dars and tissues, all new stock, regular \$1 00 and \$1.25 val.

Clearance Price LADIES COLLARS For today will have on sale a lot of ladies lace and emdroidered collars, new stock, val. 50c to 75c 35c Clearance Price

LADIES PURSES For today will have on sale for the first time a lot of German Silver coin purses. just the article for calling. values to \$1.95 65c Clearance Price

TANCO NECK CORDS Today will have on sale a lot of the new popular Tango neck cords, black, white, new green, pink, litht blue, etc. *1310c Clearance Price



DRESS VALUES

Extraordinary

For To-Day Only

M 8:30 a. m. Today we will place on sale 90 Brand New Stylish

Street and Afternoon wash dresse at Just

Half Price

Exceptional Values

ALL SIZES FOR LADIES, MISSES AND JUNIORS

New

From different sections of the store prices a mere fraction of regular value (Boys Clothing Department) SUMMER CAPS One odd lot Boys summer caps, all 39c LONG TROUSERS Odd lot of boys long trousers, sizes 95c 27 to 30 BOYS SHIRTS One odd lot boys shirts light or dark WASH SUITS One odd lot boys wash suits, sizes 3 BOYS HATS One odd lot boys straw and felt hats, 50c TOP COATS

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

UNTRIMMED HATS

For today will put on sale a lot of ladies untrimmed

hats, made of white chip.

the kind and style so pop

ular this season, regular

\$2.79 sellers, special for

All other untrimmed hats

assorted colors, values up

ODD LOTS.

to \$5.00 choice

coats, 5 to 10 val- \$1.99 CLEARLYCE SALE r the first time a brand new curtain in white natural and Come enty before be

Odd lot boys summer over-

all sin black me

Clearance Price APRON GINGHAM For today will have on sale a lot of 27 inch apron ging hams, all the good staple checks, regular price 9c per Clearance Price

DRESS FASTERNERS Here's a lot of Kohingor dress fasterners, black and white, all sizes, regular loc values, only a small lot left special now Clearance Price DRESS GINGHAMS Here's another fine lot of 27

Middy Blouses Splendid lot of ladies, Misses, hams, new asortment of parchildrens middies, sizes 6 to 44 regular 79c to 1.23 val. 396 tern, all fast colors, regu- 15, value lar 10c value Clearance Price

\$1.00 values,

One lot of his n's drivinch wide fancy dress ging- ing or work gloves f. f. f.nish

The Fair Savings Bank's Employes' Picnic A Good Supply of RESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES For Today's Selling AT FAYETTE bu. Celery bu. Radishes uesday, July 28

bu. Green Onions bu, new beets bu, new carrots ... Se quart green peas ... Finest new cabbage lb 3c

China

Silk Blouses

Ladies and Misses new style

white china silk blouses, regu-

far \$2.45 to 2.95 val. \$1.95 regular only



A Good Supply of VEGETABLES For Today's Selling

doz. Calif. lemons .. 35e doz. Calif. Oranges .. 40c doz. med. bananas 20e doz. large bananas 25c doz. Calif. plums 12 1-2e Finest gem melons 10c Finest water melon 87e

The Fair Savings Bank's Employes' Picnic

AT FAYETTE Tuesday, July 28

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY

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THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE

ONLY A DOLLAR

You don't need a large sum of money to open a savings account in this strong bank-a single dollar is sufficient. It is far better to begin with what you have than to wait until you get a large

Your money in the Escanaba National Bank is less apt to be spent than if you carried it in your

Begin NOW. By practicing economy you will become independent in later life.

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SMALL AS WELL AS LARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Would you begrudge us 2 cents per pound over and above wholesale prices on first-class meats and sausages to pay for rent, ice, light, water, telephone, delivering, and last but not least, labor?

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CAN	FURNISH
rk Steak and roast	Pork Chops and roast pound 18c
of Boiling Ribs	Beef Pot Roast pound 16c
loin 20	Beef Rib Roast 18c
tton Stew	Mutton Chops and Roast 186
al Stew	Veal Chops and Roast 18c
er Sausage	e Boloma \\) / 12c
ankforts	Pork Sausage 15c
mburger Steak	
and by the Central Cash Ma	arket for they will always stand between

YOU and the High Prices you have been paying.

CENTRAL CASH MARKET

PHONE 954

Miss Lillian Anderson who has been

Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs.

the city last evening for a visit with

Misses Alberta and Harriet Woods-

worth of Lansing have arrived in the ity for a visit with Miss Hester Cot-

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Corner Chatrotte and Ludington

SUBJECT:

SOCIALISM-What it is and

How to Get it. Crowd increas-

EVERYBODY COME

Mrs William Roth

Charles Olson of Negaunce arrived in

1309 Ludington St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheaton and the city on Friday. daughter Pearl, returned to their

Kalem Feature Extroardinary

PERILS OF THE SEA

In Two Parts

THE

Wall Flower

OTHER FINE PICTURES

Admission Five and Ten

LUBIN DRAMA

A CHARMING

New **Potatoes** home at Menominee on Frnday even- the guest of Esther Palmer, left for ing, following a visit in the city with her home at Marinette last evening. Pros. Atty. and Mrs. T. E. Strom. Ameil Peterson of Gladstone was in

per pk.

BAKING CHOCOLATE 1-2 pound cake very finest baking chocolate, special now only 15c

GINGER SNAPS 5 pound box finest fresh Ginger Snaps

One small let Men's Porosknit Union Suits

Be Thrifty and Save . . .

> HINK of something other than "having a good time." Make up your mind to save every cent not actually needed in your living expenses. In less time than you think, you will have a good nest gg in a savings account at the Bank. We pay 3 per cent and would like to have your name on our books.

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