Order for Material for Third Dam on Escanaba River.

BIG INDUSTRY ASSURED TERRIFIC ELECTRIC AND HAIL

Power From New Dam Will Be Used in Operation of Pulp Board Box Factory.

By negotiations that were closed the rain and electrical storm was a here yesterday work will be started shower of hall that razed gardens and immediately on the construction of the field crops and did heavy damage to third dam on the Escanaba river by fruit trees in the surrounding district. the Escanaba Traction company.

at Wells by Milwaukee capitalists.

it is expected that actual work will one of the large boilers. be started within the next two weeks.

The power house for the dam will be constructed on the east side of the residence of Hodgkins Brothers was son out of Escanaba, was that held by 2:30 o'clock. river, approximately 1000 feet below badly damaged, several of the rooms members of the Escanaba council Chandler's alls. Electric current of being wrecked with the plaster torn Knights of Columbus and their famiapproximately 3,000 horsepower will from the walls and doors torn from lies at Fayette on Sunday. In spite be generated at the new dam and the hinges. practically the entire power made available there will be used in the op. Peter Blake of Hyde, were standing Sunday afternoon only a slight sprineration of the proposed pulp box fac- near a barbed wire fence with their kle of rain fell at Fayette and not a

struction of the Escanaba Traction stantly. company's third dam on the Escanaba River assures the construction here of son was struck and several of the program. the big plant by the Milwaukee con- rooms in the house were wrecked by cern, now engaged in the manufacture the lightning. of the pulp board boxes in the Cream

require a year to complete will have ing it the heaviest storm of the seaa powerful influence in improving the son. trend of business conditions in Escanaba and the surrounding district.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB HOLOS FIRST RUN LATHROP'S TEAM

A number of the members of the Escanaba Motorcycle Club rode to Menom ince on Sunday to witness the auto and motorcycle races in that city. Among

BARBERS UNION HOLDS MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Barbers Local Union held last night Edward Jernstrom was named as delegate to attend the International Convention of Barbers to be held at Indianapolis from October 6 to 12. Samuel Rogers was named as an alternate. The convention will last ten days and will be attended by barbers from every section of the country.

SALINSKY OFFERS PURCHASE INDUGEMENT

the rest of the teams after he returns and escaped with 13 bottles of choice from Fayette, he will give 40 trading liquors. A small amount of change stamps free with every Chautauqua was taken from the cash drawer.

FOOT IS BADLY BRUISED WHEN ICE CAKE FALLS

While carrying a large cake of ice at his ice cream factory factory on Lower Ludington street on Sunday morning, Fritz Bauer had his left foot badly crushed when the ice slipped from his hands, falling heavily on the toes of his left foot. A physician was at once summoned who dressed the badly bruised foot. Mr. Bauer will be unable to walk without the assistance of a cane for several weeks.

FESCANADA Traction Co. Places STORM DOES **MUCH DAMAGE**

SUNDAY AFTER-

One of the most severe electrical storms in the history of Escanaba swept over the city late on Sunday afternoon. Accompanying

The immense brick smoke stack at Power generated at the dam will be the Escanaba high school was sliced used in the operation of a large pulp in two by a lightning bolt at the top box factory that is to be consructed and rnnning down the north side ripped out bricks and mortar nearly to The new dam is to be constructed the base. On the south side of the under the direction of General Man- chimney the bolt shoved out the bricks ager P. L. Utley of the Escanaba near the base and tearing two im-Traction company. Material for the mense holes through the roof of the work will be ordered immediately and engine room, considerably damaged

A lightning bolt entered the kitchen Approximately one year will be re- at the home of A. Arntzen, at First quired to complete the dam and em- and Jennie streets and passed into the ployment will be given to a large num. basement without doing any damage to the house.

At Pine Ridge the handsome new

The beginning of a work that will inches of rain fell in Escanaba, mak-

Although a lull came after the heavy storm of the afternoon, at 11 o'clock on Sunday night it broke out again with renewed vigor and continued, except for slight intervals until yes-

DEFEATS TROMBLY

In its first game of the year the The members of the Escanaba club Lathrop team defeated Trombley on on the run were: D. F. Villemure; Sunday by a score of 12 to 3. Tappen-Victor LaPorte, F. LaForest, J. N. den and Calhoun made up the battery Semer, M. Wetton, T. Loeffler, T. Vallincourt, D. McCormick, C. E. Bailey and Bridges, made up Trom-Bourdiales, F. Barkhurst and E. bley's battery. The feature of the Thayer. Both the trip to Menominee game was a three base hit by Mc and returning was made without an Kinley of the Lathrop team. On next accident and record time was made. Sunday Lathrop will be to Trombley The motorcycle race developed into a for a return game and the managebattle between an Indian and a Jef- ment following that engagement will ferson, the Indian crossing the tape be open to games with any team in several feet in advance of its nearest the country. Joseph Brule is manage avoid collisions. er of the Lathrop squad.

LOSE TICKETS AS THE BATTLE STARTS

In the rush following the opening of the sale of Chautaugua tickets at 8 o'clock last night seven tickets were lost or mislaid by one of the team members. The numbers missing are: 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, and 188. As the numbers have been reported to the Chautauqua management and the tickets bearing those numbers will be useless to the holders, the finder is requested to confer a favor by returning them to the Press office.

ESCANABA LIQUOR CO.

Bold and thirsty robbers broke into said, is not the one who deals in negatives. "You make nots," but the one team has decided that to get even with Liquor company store on Sunday night who thinks of ways of leading from

SHOULD PITY ... NOT CONDEMN

Aunty Mirror awoke for a sufficient period last night to tear loose in a word manufacturing tirade through a considerable expanse of perfectly good front page space in defense of her effort to retard a movement by the Business Men's Association to encourage a "trade at home" spirit among the people of Escanaba and the surrounding district,

The dear doddering old girl's frenzy, served however only to illuminate the wild lengths to which she will go in a desperate effort to convince an advertising patron that she has something that might be dignified by the name circulation. When she learns that a patron is to test her ad pulling power she instructs her one man and six boy crew to momentarily abandon their usual mail order buying and concentrate their purchasing for the day with the unsuspecting merchant. Aunty is old in the game but the old girl's age is beginning to tell for otherwise she would not have revealed to the public her pet ad patronage getting scheme in lieu of a regular circulation. That business can be gained by straightforward business methods probably hasn't occurred to the crafty old girl for a number of years.

Aunty's mail order house ad that she flaunted in the faces of local merchants and which had previously been refused a position in the Press, is defended on the ground that no one has complained. Quite naturally no one has complained, as Aunty's little coitere of readers has now dwindled to a point where it has become a community joke. Quite naturally no one has complained as it is generally realized that the few who do peruse Aunty's columns out of idle curiosity, would not consider advertising carried by her of sufficient importance to make the basis of even the most feeble objection. Quite naturally it is realized that Aunty's advertising of mail order bargains can do no harm. But the fact that she accepts such advertising matter only serves to show the individual animus of a newspaper toward the businessmen whose undivided patronage she once enjoyed. The fact that she does accept such advertising but serves to show that that newspaper is not in sympathy with the officers of the Business Men's Association in their effort to build up not only a "trade at home" movement but a community spirit as well that will make Escanaba

An advertisement is an invitation for patronage. A newspaper advertisement is the invitation of not only the firm but of the newspaper for patronage. The newspaper that carries mail order advertising issues an invitation to its readers to patronize that mail order house in competition with local merchants in spite of the fact that the mail order house, pays no local taxes, subscribes to no local charities, pays for no schoolhouses, churches or streets but on the other hand is a leach on the community purse.

That Aunty Mirror has consented to become local agent and confessed sponsor for the mail order horde is a matter for community regret, reflecting as it does her antagonism to the true Escanaba spirit. It is fortunate however that her influence is negligible and no matter what may be her feeble effort to retard the progressive work that has been inaugurated here, she is incapable of real harm because of her pitiful weakness. It is possible that one should pity rather than condemn.

one of the most enjoyable of the seaof the fact that a terrific rain and Three valuable caws, belonging to electrical storm swept E-canaba on heads beneath the lowest wire, when feature of the entire program of the The announcement that work is to a bolt struck the fence and running day was marred. The trip both to be started immediately on the con- along the wire killed the animals in- Fayette and returning to the city aboard the steamer Saugatuck, was a

During the the storm of Sunday af-ternoon and Sunday night over two COMES TO CLOSE

The Novena Devotional services which have been in progress at the Holy Ramily church at Flat Rock came to a close on Sunday night when most solemn ceremonies were pronounced.

The featured ceremony was the blessing of the new sanctuary lamp which was presented to Rev. Father Beauchene by the parish.

Rev. Father Feldhaus acted as celebrant, Father Testivan acted as deacon and delivered the sermon. Rev. Father Meier acted as sub-deacon and Rev. Father Soulard of Rapid River

FOR AUTO CRASHES

Madison, Wis., July 27.—Science It is this: Think of where you

to avoid.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea gave the formula while addressing a class of University of Wisconsin.

across a certain bridge each day. A little while ago he carried home his wife's new bonnet. All the way along of the state and country, expressing he kept thinking to himself 'suppose I approval and disapproval of Mr. should go over this bridge with the bonnet." Well, when he got to the Hinman, a Republican, continue to be bridge he tried hard to avoid going not to, he did go over. Psychology pose Mr. Roosevelt's stand are Govhas a reason for this."

Prof. O'Shea said it was the same way when a teacher told her pupils diana. Mr. Roosevelt refused to disnot to do a certain thing. It is in cuss these messages. effect, he said, a direct instruction to do that thing; as he put it, "it is a challenge to do that very thing, and up the challenge."

The most successful teacher, he bad practices by positive suggestions, He had an indorsement for the tonic effect of a cheerful word.

NATIVE OF SWEDEN DIED HERE ON SUNDAY

Olaf Olson passed away Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at the home of his brothers, Fred and John, proprietors of the Garfield hotel.

Mr. Olsan was but 37 years of age and leaves in addition to his two prothers, two sisters in Sweden. He was a member of the North Star society which organization will have An outing that must take class as charge of the funeral from the Swedish Mission church this afternoon at

(Special to the Press.) Oyster Bay, L. 1. July 27.-Theodore Roosevelt announced tonight that he had retained Bowers & Sands, of New York city, as his counsel in the \$50,000 libel action begun by William

Barnes, republican state chairman. He spent almost the entire afternoon rioting broke out here tonight after forth efforts that were never used Slav ally. in discusing a defence with William a day filled with surpressed excite-before, H. Van Benchoten, of that firm. Mr. Van Benschoten was Mr. Roose

velt's counsel in the Moose Chief's Own Scottish Borderers as a result upbuilding of the Escanaba Military libel action against George A. Newitt, of a nationalist gun running at Howth. Band but will in addition make for a Ishpeming. Mich., editor, who had active the local authorities were doing their cused Mr. Roosevelt of addiction to introduced toxicants. It is understood here that ing without calling upon the soldiers be termed an "Intellectual show" and other counsel may be engaged and quartered here. It is realized that if each person who attends cannot help every effort made to set up truth as the troops are again called out and but derive much good therefrom. a justification of Mr. Roosevelt's refer- the populace fired upon, much blood- Some of the most noted orators that ence to Mr. Barnes in the statement shed will be the result. upon which the libel action is based.

day that he would do all he could to for the withdrawal of the Kings Own reputations will be presented daily help hurry the case to trial. In a Scottish Borderers, representing that Those who are musically inclined statement he said:

be given that the bosses recognize in many fresh clashes, me perosnally the one enemy that the type of machine government by which they stand has to fear. Futhermore, they recognize that the most danger. DR. KRAENZLEIN IS ous menace to the present system of bi-partisan politics in this state is has a way by which the autoist may contained in the movement to elect Mr. Hinman on a non-partisan ticket which, I hope, will contain the names want to go; not the objects you want of such anti-machine Democrats as Mr. Hennessy, as well as progressives Kraenzlein, the American trainer in and anti-machine republicans.

"I shall continue with increased ag teachers, at the summer session of the gressiveness to attack Messrs. Barnes Vaterland with his wife and family and Murphy and the kind of machine "A friend of mine," he said, "told politics which they typify and which in circulation that Mr. Kraenzlien, alme of an experience he had. He rides I hold must be eliminated from the though he entered into a three years'

> Letters and telegrams from all parts Roosevelt's intention to support Mr. ernor Hiram W. Johnson, of Califor-

Rev. Fr. L. M. Lamothe, O. M. I. of Lowell, Mass., is visiting at the the 1916 games. every healthy boy instinctively takes home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trottler on South Jennie street. Rev. Lamothe is sad Dr. Kraenzlein, "and are thora brother of Mrs. Trottier and has oughly enthusiastic in spirit, both of not visited her for the past eighteen

Mrs. C. E. McIntyre and Miss Meta a very well-balanced team in 1916." Brown visited on Sunday at Marquette. ticket purchased at the Fair store. The Two suspects were arrested yester- "If you can't say to a person, 'you ticket bargain is good only for Wednes- day, but whether they are the right are looking better don't say anything friends and relatives at Stonington on of friends motored to Spread Eagle on rived in the city, for a visit with

After the most successful encampweek at that attractive summer recompanies, over 200 strong, returned tic over every feature of the outing

MORE DIE IN

(Special to the Press.)

The Lord Mayor of Dublin has made dresses on the foremost topics of the Mr. Roosevelt declared earlier in the a formal demand on the war office day while entertainers of worldwide

their continued appearance in Dublin should not fail to witness the entire "I regard the action of Mr. Barnes would constitute irritant to the public course of the Chautauqua as each day as the most striking proof that could that will almost inevitably result in something especially good along that good things that ARE, with Chautau-

qua and a very, very few that ARE SAID TO HAVE QUIT GIRL KNOWN HERE

Berlin, July 27. Dr. Alvin C. charge of the German Olympic games organization, saffed for America on the vesterday. Circumstantial reports are contract with the Germans, is disgruntled and will not come back.

Both he and the Olympic managers deny this, but it is admitted that his leave of absence is indefinite. Dr. Kraenzlein told the correspondent received at Sagamore Hill. It was re- that he had every reason to be satisover, and just because he tried so hard ported here that among those who op- fied with his first yer's experience in Germany. His work hitherto had been of Manistee. Her mother died several entirely preliminary and fundamental, nia, and Albert J. Beveridge, of In- having been devoted mostly to the selection and instruction of trainers. Next year, he said, he would devote himself to the athletes themselves and

> "They have material in plenty." which go far to make up for lack of the traditions which have long pre- Starrin and Edward McDonough will vailed in the United States and Eng- leave this morning for an auto tour land. I think that Germany will have through Wisconsin

COYETE ESCAPES FROM

A pet coyete belonging to the Victor Johnson Menagerie at North Es canaba broke from his cage on Sunday night and as a result is this morning resting beneath the sod. The coyete got into comebody's chicken house and was shot by an irate owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hurley left last evening for a visit with relatives

IS OPENED

MID CONFUSION AND WILD HIL-ARITY CONTESTANTS SOLD HUNDREDS OF TICKETS. LIMIT IS ASSURED

The ticket seiling contest for the Chautauqua which is to be staged in Escanaba from Aug. 8 to 12, inclusive was last night opened with a rush. While the band played "On To Victory" before the office of the secretary of the Business Men's Association the contest was opened amid the cheers of the hundreds on the sidewalk and pavement in front of the office.

At 7:30 o'clock the five members of S o'clock J. A. Allo, a member of the for silence and while he waited mo mentarily for the applause to subside. a ticket. Standing erect the local untion, most of the people took tickets, the Austrial army mobilization which For fully 15 minutes a large number Austria badly estimates at \$80,000,000. dashed away in auto's to their favor-

ite ticket grounds. An hour later a member of some an attempt to defend herself. It would eam might be found in most any sec. also imply that hereafter Servia will tion of the city fired but determined be more or less under the suzerainty This morning the contest will again of the Hapsburg nations. Russia wax warm and throughout the day the seems resolved not to tolerate such an

Dublin, Ireland, July 27.-Fresh members of all teams will be putting abject surrender on the part of her ment over the kiling of four and the A purchase of a Chautauqua ticket troops in Austria is proceeding with wounding of 60 others by the King's will not only assist materially in the feverish activity. In the various

the country affords will deliver adline will be offered. There are many

Irma Widing, the 14 year old daugh-

Sixth avenue, Manistee, died at the life can be saved. Mercy sanatorium Friday, following an operation for acute appendicitis. REPORTUNTRUE She had been appy the first food health and was taken with acue appendicitis at the public library Thursday afternoon. She leaves besides her father, an aunt, Mrs. Peter Gardner of Escanaba and Mrs. Martin Anderson years ago. She had visited at the in Escanaba and is known to a number of people in this city. Her cousin, Miss Bertha Gardner, left Escanaba to the formation of a German team for Monday night to attend the funeral. Her death has come as a great shock to her relatives and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonough and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Fansom, Miss

Ross Alexander Bell and Phillip best for my place." Vincent E. Jakl and other friends. I from a business trip to Cairo, Ill.

UNTENABLE

Austria Makes Demands That May Lead to Great European War in 24 Hours.

ENGLAND WANTS PEACE

British War Secy. Exerting Every Possible Influence to Avoid Terrible Conflict.

Special to the Press.)

By C. F. Bertelli Paris, July 27.-The shadow of a general war hovers over Europe as black today as yesterday, despite the frantic efforts of Sir Edward Grey to each of the four teams gathered at the, bring France, Germany and Italy insecretary's office where the tickets to line with England to mediate in the were given out and final instructions Austro-Servian dispute. Italy immegiven. Promptly as the clock struck diately signified her willingness, to support England in the plan and "Booster" team, standing on a chair France and Germany followed suit. in front of the office, waved his hand. The French attitude in the matter is significant as France is governed by Russia's wishes and is interpreted as took advantage of the occasion to sell temporizing in a move that is designed to give Austria a few days dertaker delivered an address to the wherein to depart from her present silent and waiting populace. Excite- obstinacy. The drastic conditions ment in the history of the organiza- ment was at its highest pitch when the precedent to the acceptance of mediation members of St. Patrick's Boys speaker said "I thank you," and step- tion, laid down by Austria today, ren-Brigade returned to Escanaba yester- ped down. Instantly the contestants der the success of the movementh ighday from Fayette, after spending a were released and dashed madly into ly improbable. Austria verbally rethe streets, asking, pleading and in-fuses mediation unless it is undersort place. Not an accident or an in- sisting that those gathered purchase stood that the pressure of the mediacident occurred to mar the encamp tickets. Those who had gathered not tory powers shall be brought to bear ment and the members of the three knowing the significance of the occa- solely upon Servia, not only to accept sion, believed for a time that they were unreservedly every stipulation set to their homes yesterday, enthusias being held up. When convinced how- forth in Count Berchtolds brutal ulever, that it was a legitimate proposi- timatum but also to pay the most of

> to nothing less than a complete surrender on the part of Servia without

Meanwhile the organization of (Continued on page eight.)

SHATTERED

As the result of the accidental discharge of a shot gun loaded with buck shot, Anthony Gillis, deputy sheriff of Menominee county, hes at his home at Powers near the point of death. Mr. Gillis was returning from a trip to the woods riding in a light wagon. His gun was placed standing in the front of the wagon, leaning against the seat. In crossing a stretch of corduroy the gun was jolted against the seat, jarring loose the hammer and discharging the shell. The charge tore off the top of the driver's shoulder and sever-HASTPASSED AWAY at of the heavy shot passed through the upper portion of the body at the eft side. The bones of the shoulder and upper arm were crushed and torn. He was rushed to Powers where physicians were summoned but only ter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Widing, 228 a slight hope is entertained that his

SAYS HUERTA

(Special to the Press.)

Kingstone, Jamaica, July 27.-Huerta today indignantly denied the report home of her aunt Mrs. Peter Gardner that he had allied himself with Felix Diaz and that they would start a new revolution in Mexico. "Such a report is absolutely untrue."

"If I wanted to start a revolution in Mexico I'd do it without the assistance of Diaz. Knowing Diaz as I do I would say that it is a good thing for him and for Mexico that he does not return to his native country. I left Mexico as I have stated, because thought the country's interests could be best served by my going. I left in office the man whom I consider the

Atty H. J. Rushton has returned

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Escanaba, Mich., July 28, 1914 For Escanaba and vicinity: Wednesday cloudy with probably local her powerful allies; Servia her thunder showers; moderate variable

V. E. JAKI, local forecaster.

THE FRENCH WAY

Allowing something for the natural ardor of correspondents called on to report such an event o finternational interest as the Caillaux trial, it is still evident that the French government is likely to be profoundly shaken by disclosures in the court room. It illustrates conditions at the French capital which American finds it rather dif-Scult to understand

One canot well imagine a murder trial in the United States affecting the bassy in Washington to cost a millio government at Washington. We have had our share of scandals in high life, involving murder and the smirching of charalter, but the affains of govesnment have never been brought seriously into such a situation.

Prench history of the last few de cades furnishes several illustrations of the misfortunes that result when public men play games of intrigue. Nor does this mean necessarily that public life in France is inferior in morals to that in the United States. Rather it means that government here stands on a firmer foondation; it indicates, too, a difference in national temperament.

The political atmosphere in Paris is charged wth suspicion. Leaders doubt each other. Because an occasional prominent one has a skeleton in the closet, suspicion rests upon many. And when a crime occurs which shakes the capital because of the eminence of one of its principals there is instant strain ing of ears to catch the whisper that grave government secrets are to be uncovered. The ministry trembles. A duel is arranged.

It is the French temperament, perhaps. No one will believe that, in its essentials, civilization is any more backward in Paris than in the average American city

EQUALITY IN BREACH OF PROM. ISE SUITS

Some time ago, in a famous case, a jury awarded a young woman \$20,-600 heart balm because the young man to whom she had been engaged decided that marriage would inter fere with his career, and broke the engagement. Now the judge sets the verdict aside on the ground that it is absurdely out of proportion to what the young man can pay.

Which raises the question: If wom en are to be equals of men in business and at the polls shall there be any breach of promise verdicts at all! Or if this survial from the age matrimonial barter and dower is to continue shall not the liabality be equal on both sexes? Did you ever bear of a man suing a woman for If ever got a verdict with dam-

of recompense than the daughter of ly be popular. Eve who discovers that she is a disard before the law has given her the itle of wife. It might not be a bad idea to call off this whole theory of money heart balm on the score better to find out the lack of affinity before marriage than after. If it's real love it will last.

PLAYING THE OLD GAME

to the world to be shocked by the spectacle of a great European power warring on a helpless neighbor cousins. because an heir to a throne was slain by a mad patriot?

Austria's threat against Servia shows European politics and diplo macy at their worst. It shows the length to which a powerful bullying nation will go to crush the righteous aspirations of a people whose gradual rise to freedom carries with it some shadow of hostility to its own policy of

The world shuddered at the terrible crime at Sarayevo. But the world did not blame the government or the peo ple of Servia. It was the act of madman, an ill-directed protest against the crushing of a Serb nationality. It could by no stretch of imag nation accomplish more than ruin to those engaged in the desperate venture and irreparable injury to the

And now the long-felt hatred of Austria against the Serbs finds new vent in the overbearing and impossible the best it can to make good the prom-'ultimatum" sent the government at Belarade two days ago. Immediately there is talk of war in every important European capital. Austria has friends.

An issue that is no issue at all is made the pretense for war preparations, and the possibility of war itself becomes an hourly topic of discussion. Such a conflict, were it actually to materialize, would be a world disaster. Its waste would be tremendous: the train of its disaster interminable Fortunately, in such matters, bluster commonly outweighs performance. Regardless of Europe's war talk, the influence of the world is on the side of

Italy has decided to erect an emdollars. America will not be outdone but will no doubt come right back by deciding to pay \$16 a month rent for the American embassy at Rome, in stead of \$14, as in former years. What do we care for money when our honor

New York Democrats complain that they are not getting as many governare carrying their grievances to the White House. Anyway, that's some improvement. Formerly they went to Tammany-and got the jobs.

A commercial traveler in Mississippi was fined \$6 for handing a car porter a who is held for the next term of cir-10-cent tip. The next commercial traveler in Mississippi who gets his coat brushed will be very apt to demand a surety bond and a gilt-edged his surroundings for, according to ofguaranty before he goes any further.

George Brandis says the common question "What do you think of America?" betrays keen anxiety on the part of the questioner. It does nothing of the sort. It's like that other query

West Virginia is the driest state i the union-if the character of the law has invaded another express company

Senator Burton has been making speech since June 29—the exact date is taken from memory and is imma terial-and says he has only begun

and received columns of gilt-edge ad-That's the important question.

ceal its disappointment when its neigh- Miss Marion Leonard. bors refrain from warring on one an-

Yet, if money is a measure of love be governor of lows. Why not? Tenor topes blighted, surely the man who baseball player, became governor of oses the one woman desired to make Pennsylvania. Cobb. as candidate for his life complete i snot less in need governor of Georgia, would undoubted-

> Attention is called to the fact that the eight members of the home rule ? conference came to the recent momentous session in automobiles-with the eception of one peer, who walked. But h may have had tire trouble.

If Commissioner Katherine Davis of New York succeeds with the Becky Edelson self-starvation case, she may count on receiving a very flattering of fer for her services from our London

An alleged health expert says Amer ican cooks are the worst in the world. This seems to be one of those cases where a man magnifies his persona experience into a universal law.

Barnes says the issue is whether Roosevelt or the primary shall select party candidates. Well, both have made some rather lamentable selec

A Danish literary cirtic has come out with a bitter denunciation of the American newspaper reporter. But why? When did those two cross each

The administration presses forward to new conquests. Now it is Member McReynolds of the cabinet, said to be slated for a trip to the bridal altor

With Haiti and San Domingo addet to Mexico, the government is doing ises of the recruiting station posters.

It may be necessary for that French trial to take a brief recess while a few of its accumulated duels are pulled Winona

The colonel is now on record as be ing scared twice-once by the British militants and now oy the Bill Sulzer

While you are asking about picturesque figures of long ago-what has

Huerta is said to be headed toward Jamaica. From pulque to rum.

ment jobs as they ought to have and who is being held at the Menominee ed good advance towards the close county jail on a charge of forgery. continues to hold the title of "bean brummel" of that institution. Menominee Herald-Leader says:

John Brennan was released the county pjain here yesterday, leaving Ivan Montgomery of Gladstone, cuit court on a forgery charge, the only inmate of the institution.

Montgomery is not the kind of a fellow who doesn't make the most of ficials of the sheriff's office, Ivan is proven, in fact, to be the most popular prisoner in the bastile.

But this morning Mr. Montgomery stretched his "dolling up" another quence of efforts which it was quite peg by orders a nice new pair of \$10 reliably represented were being put "How are you?" Nobody gives a hang duck trousers that he might wear in but he must be awaiting fair ladies. even sweeter than those who have al- ly unsettled state of affairs on London is taken as guide—and she objects to has one sad feeling, and that is to stock list opeed generally lower, but solicitors who sell liquor there by dress up. Whether he's on the street declines were not as drastic as on the mail. So it appears the parcel post or in a little cell, Montgomery has his togs on. And he says has more than one suit of clothes

AT THE BIJOU

"Miss Nobody From Nowhere" at the Bijou tonight. In this two reel drama we have Miss Ethel Grandin, the popular little ingeniu of the Imp Company He is likely to reach the peroration featured in a role especially written some time after his successor has for her. We feel confident that Miss Grandin has not had a role more suited for her, one that allows her more An actress smoked ten cigarettes in opportunity to disclose her delicate New York hotel lobby the other day charms, her marked emotional powers and the delightful humor of which she is possessed. It is a melodrama first vertising But will this publicity draw and last; there is a thrill and grip of anybody to the theater where she acts? swift moving action and cleverly wrought climaxes. And yet every scene possesses humaness with that "We wish that the Americans would reflection of humor that counteracts even now make up their minsd to oc- any bitterness that may be left by reacupy Mexico," sights the London Spec- son of the tragic note in some of the scenes. Also Warners three reel featator, a journal that is ill able to con-ture "Watches of the Night" featuring

Mrs. C. R. Kimball has returned Gotch, champion wrestler, wants to the funeral of a relative.

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BOSTON MARKETS

Austria and Servia European markets were very much demoralized this morning. London showed two to five points decline for the standard stocks but our opening showed unexpected strength with exception of Can. Pac. and at no time did decline show more Ivan Montgomery, the Gladstone lad than two per cent loss. Prices showbut the future of the market depends on an early settlement of the European situation. In the local market, Granby sold down to 76 on execution of stop orders, while Alaska and Butte & Superior showed some little selling but rest of list was quiet with only fractional changes.

DAILY LETTER

While it was difficult to obtain adequate ideas as to the exact status of visited very often by ladies of the affairs in Europe, in view of the many younger generation. Montgomery has conflicting and highly colored reports which were circulated, still on the whole, the tension appeared to have been somewhat relieved as a conseforth by the large powers to either lojail. Montgomery has not told any calize hostilities or to narrow if not one why he has purchased duck pants entirely halt the breach between Austria and Servia. In response to a highready visited him. The little salesman and on the Continent the New York

MARINE NEWS

The Weather for the Upper Lakes, Moderate variable winds. Cloudy fuesday and probably local showers. V. E. JAKI, local forecaster

The Port List for Escanaba Arrivals: Shaw, light. Departures: Roman. upus, McKinny, Clement, Onoko, J. J.

Loses Anchor in Fog. Detroit, July 27.-The steamer Wil-

Barlum and Manola, ore.

lam E. Corey, downbound with ore, lost her anchor in Lake Huron just above the lightship early Friday morning after being held up a good part of the night by the fog. At noon today she was still trying to locate it. Fog held up a large fleet of boats. both up and downbound, for the greater part of Thursday night and late this morning.

Miss Ethel Kallberg has returned from a months visit at Chicago.

Social Happenings

Picule Held at Fisheries

of the Day

A number of prominent local and outside young people on Sunday held a delightful "fried chicken" picnic at the Fisheries on the Ford River road. to Mr. O. A. Peterson, of Gladstone, the The members of the party were conveyed to the picnic grounds in eight autos shortly afternoon Sunday. The and O. A. Peterson of Gladstone, were young women of the party at once prepared the feast which consisted of day at St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral food that is only a delight to picnicers. in addition to the fried chicken.

The afternoon was spent at various being a game of "Picnic" ball waged best man. The wedding dinner was Amanda Neuenfeldt of Chicago, who between two teams captained by F. Alexander Shaw and Miss Mildred uncle of the bride. Good of Nahma. The result of the game was 72 and 6 in favor of the 214 "Goods." With the approach of the thundershower late in the afternoon the members of the party returned to the city and the picnic supper was giv- decorated with daisies, cut flowers and city. en on the varanda at the home of Miss ferns. Mariorie Oliver on Michigan avenue. The evening was devoted to an open air vocal concert, proving highly enjoyable for the neighbors in the surrounding district. One of the real features of the evening was the per- He has made his home in Gladstone formance of the dog "Pic", a Boston for the last twelve years. Bull, owned and managed by Prof. W. L. Davidson. The evening was brought to a most delightful conclusion nee, where they boarded the evening by the rendering of "Good Night train for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Pet-

Those present at the picnic on Sun- after Aug. 14 at Gladstone.

day are: Herbert Hughitt, Miss Grace Clement, Carder Turner, Miss Marjorie Oliver, Nicholas Kessler, Miss Rosella Thatcher, M. D. Mead, Miss Hester Cotton, Miss Drusilla Shaw, Harold Green, Miss Carrie Shaw, "Bud" Perrin, F. Alexander Shaw, Miss Gertrude Lindsay, Raymond Munger of Indianapolis, Miss Mona L Voght, Miss Edith Clark of Manitowoc. James Frost, Miss Payne, of Toronto, cipally devoted to baseball. William Andrews, Miss Harriet Woodworth of Lansing, Francis Atkins, Miss Ruberta Woodworth, of Lansing Charles Ellsworth, Miss Doris Raiche, Marinette, James Weston of Lansing Miss Lucy Harrison of Marinette, Miss Mildred Good of Nahma, George Norton, Miss Margaret Connolly and W. L.

Stolpe-Peterson

Of the marriage at Marquette of Miss Marie Irene Stolps, of Marquette Mining Journal savs:

Miss Marie Irene Stolpe of this city united in marriage at high noon Satur-The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bates G. Burt. Miss Esther A Magnuson was the bridesmaid, and F. W. Stolpe, cousin of the bride, the ing, in honor of the Misses Mata and served at the home of Frank W. Stolpe, are visiting at the home of Mr. and

The bride wore a crepe de chene gown, and carried a bridal bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmald was garbed in white silk, and also carried sweet peas. The home was prettily of Minneapolis, who is visiting in the

Mrs. Peterson is a graduate from the Marquette High school and Northern State Normal. For the last four years she has taught school at Gladstone Mr. Peterson is a concrete contractor

The bridal party motored to Negau-Ladies," by James Frost and others, erson will be at home to their friends

Party on Picule. A pienic of which Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Groos, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finley and Mr. and Mrs. George LeMire were bers held a pienic at the Fisheries on Sunday. The members of the party went to the grounds early on Sunday morning and remained throughout the day, both dinner and supper beigserved there. The afternoon was prin-

A Picule at Pebble Beach

A party of young people of this city enjoyed a picnic at Pebble Beach on Sunday. They left Escanaba in a gasoline launch at 10 o'clock in the morning, and after spending the day in the woods, and eating dinner and supper in the open they returned to their homes at an early hour in the,

Mrs. Charles Olson of 1005 Third street, entertained 15 friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home on Sunday evening. The dinner was served inc honor of Mrs. E. Nordlund of Chicao, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Charlotte street.

Marshmellow Roast for Guests A marshmellow roast will be held at the City Park on Wednesday even-Mrs. George Kemp.

Party at Park.

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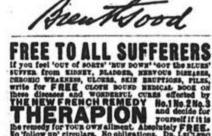
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The cry is to recover those treasures. It was sent'to James C. Stewart, a New York contractor, years ago. and though nothing has been accomplished since then he has not lost in- l've been-what shall I say?-passive terest in the project, but is willing and ly interested ever since. eager to give what assistance he can. either technical or financial, to re-

First Proposed Ten Years Ago. ing world by his feats and arousing to do so." the admiration of King Edward and the admiralty.

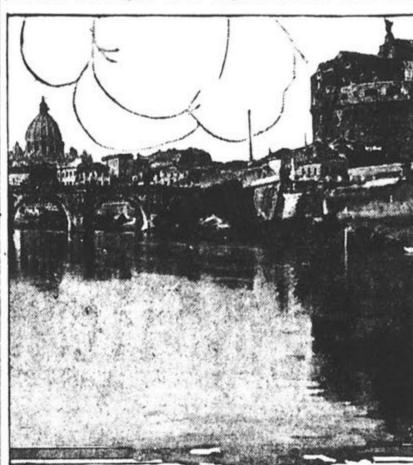
-- bustling to subscribe the comparatively small office in Church street. New amount necessary to carry it out, i co-York city, is a far cry, but the sonally I don't know why it isn't done void between the two has been or when it will be done, but I am sure it will be sooner or later.

"I received my first intimation of which received the prayer of a "Citi- the idea when I was over in England. zen of Rome" and were braved by in 1902, building the Westinghouse Goth and Gaul and Vandal, lie, accord- works and doing work for the English ing to archeologists, treasurers such admiralty. They made quite a bit of as the museums of the world do not fuss over our work at that time; the boast: treasures of bronze and of mar | rapidity of the methods, the general that fabled Candelabrum of the Jews. to pick up a paper. Well, I suppose of pure gold, of weight one talent and that's why the Italians sent me the data about the River Tiber.

Passively Interested. "It interested me, of course, but mostly in a historical and sentimental way. I never took any action. But

"The idea that in that river hed may lodge wonderful statues of marble and cover the lost treasures of an ancient bronze and busts and coins, as well as implements and weapons of all sorts. and that the Candelabrum of the It was nearly ten years ago that Mr. Covenant that stood in the Tabernacie Stewart first heard of the project from in King David's house may be resting Professor Ciro, the Italian archeol- there, covered over with the silt of ogist. At that time Mr. Stewart was centuries, makes one keen to help to in England astonishing the engineer- dig them out or to encourage others

The quest for buried treasure is as old as the human race itself. Ever He was one of the first American since the mythical expedition of the pioneers to show England the effi- Argonauts in search of the Golden



SCENE ALONG THE TIBER

ciency of American methods. His [Fleece of Colchis, men have wandered fame spread; 'way off in Italy esthetic all over the face of the earth in their dreamers and practical promoters search for the hidden wealth that is heard of him. And they wrote him reputed to lie secure in many hiding of what lay beneath the Tiber and places. Even in this day of cynical asked whether he could undertake the incredulity we hear, now and again. work, declaring that the Italian gov- of the outfitting of a new expedition ernment was ready to grant conces- for the recovery of the pilfered gold

Mr. Stewart was busy and the affair languished. The treasures still terest-practical, artistic and senti-

Mr. Stewart looks like a typical keen and alert American business man. He is, but the lure of that treas. capital, the city of Rome. ure hunting is upon him and he admits it with a smile.

"It's entirely practicable, though," said he. "It would be the easiest sort merely one of dredging it, and that could be readily and quickly accomplished. We own the most powerful dredging machines in the world, and the Tiber's bed of soft silt would offer us very little difficulty. We would just scoop the bed of the river up and practically go placer mining for the treasures that I am ready to believe are

"I've never contemplated doing the job, because it's never really been a concern of mine. All I know is that several archeologists and promoters

matter dropped there. "I know, too, that the plan has been' frequently proposed, but for some reason or other never executed. Why the Italian government doesn't take it In hand I don't understand; we would do it over here. It would not be particularly costly and the findings, I'm quite sure, would give us some of the most wonderful works of art as well as treasures to which an enormous

sentimental interest would attach. "If others do seriously mean to prosecute the work I am perfectly willing to associate myself with them, or remark that Flibb's finances must be

that noted freebooters extracted from the holds of the Spanish galleons.

It is not remarkable, then, that even remain where they were. But as the so hard-headed an individual as a years have passed Mr. Stewart's in- prosperous New York contractor should be interested in the recovery mental - has increased, until he is of a treasure that will make the pirate ready to associate himself with any spoils of Captain Kidd look, in comone ready to encourage the work or to parison, like a handful of coppers. aid any one who wants to undertake Nor is it strange that the kingdom of Italy should be willing to give its consent to a plan that will enrich its coffers as well as benefit its national

Rangers Learn How to Cook. Men who are taking the Forest Rangers' course at the College of Agof job. There would be no question of riculture. University of Wisconsin. diverting the course of the Tiber, but realize the bugbears of camp cookery to the uninitiated. As a result they ning food combinations, learning the served with a wine sauce. fundamentals of cookery and studying the market to know what and when to buy. Practise is given in the preparation of such foods as condensed milk, desiccated eggs, dried fruits and dehydrated vegetables.

A sample day's rations prepared by the forest rangers follows:

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cream wrote me about it years ago, but the of wheat, bacon, fried potatoes, toast and coffee. Dinner-Tomato soup. beefsteak, carrots, mashed potatoes, bread and butter and pumpkin pie. Supper-Creamed chipped beef, boiled potatoes, bread, butter, jam and tea.

> A Spring Touch. Mrs. Smart-George, dear, while you are having money troubles I ought to tell you that I learned today why your rival, Mr. Flibb's, credit has suddenly become so good.

Smart-Well, why? Mrs. Smart-I overheard some one just to give financial aid. It seems to all right, because his wife was wear me that there are enough art lovers ing such e'egant new hats and gowns

No Better Hot-Weather Beverage Than This Preparation Has Ever Been Devised.

There is probably no 6rink more refreshing and none that can be more attractively served than iced tea. It can be made before it is needed and kept on hand, always chilled, in the ice box, or it can be made at a moment's notice, provided there is plenty | Brenner's house that afternoon in of ice, plenty of fresh boiling water and the right sort of ten on hand

There are two methods of making ents. One says to put cracked ice in a glass and then put in a slice or so of lemon and, sweetness is liked, a sufficient number -

Then make tea, rather strong, with age of twenty-six, he was back, Brenfreshly boiling water. After the water ner's guest, and already with an eshas stood on the ground for four or tablished position in the city. five minutes pour the tea on the ice. A safeguard against broken glasses come back to ask Madge to be his is to put a spoon in each glass. The wife. They were old friends. She

tea is more economical, for, according in her letters. It had been an idyllic to it the tea is made and poured into love affair, though no word had been ble and gold, carved or melted into efficiency, seemed to amaze them, and a big bottle, fruit jar or covered jug spoken. of refreshment when the mercury is his father's oldest friend. climbing then the sound of tinkling ice and glass.

BEST WAY OF DOING THINGS together.

Trio of Useful Alds to Good Housewifery and Preservation of a Tranquil State of Mind.

To make candles last double the usual time, take each candle by the wick and give it a good coat of white varnish. Put the candles away a day or two to let them harden. The varnish prevents the grease from running down and so prolongs the life of the candle.

To remove scorch marks on linen (unless they are very bad) cut an onion in half and rub the scorched part with it: then soak in cold water. The marks will soon disappear under this treatment if they can be remedied at all.

To clean light colored or drab cloth spats or galters and shortops, peel and wash some potatoes, then grate them into a basin, and while quite wet apply to the surface of the gaiters and shoetops. Put in the open air to dry and then brush the grated potato off with a clean brush. To mend a coal scuttle that has

holes in the bottom take a piece of cork line or lineleum and cut as near as possible to the shape and size of the bottom of the scuttle; then scrape the bottom of the scuttle until it is quite clean. Next apply a moderate amount of glue, and also put some on the piece of linoleum. Place the lino or linoleum in the bottom of the coal scuttle, fill up with coal and allow to stand a few hours. It will then be firmly set, and the scuttle will last quite a long time, "as good as new."

Boiled Peas and Beans.

My mother used to soak peas over hight (otherwise it takes all day to boil them). In the morning wash them and put in a kettle with twice as much water as peas a piece of salt pork, let boil steadily, but be sure to watch them, as the water boils away very soon. Add more, as you must keep them very moist. Salt and pepper to taste. They are very tasty, we think, and then again mother used to soak over night and in the morning wash and put in bean pot. Boil a little first to soften them, with a piece of pork (mixed), pepper and salt, and bake like beans, and they are fine. We often on Wednesdays boil some beans the same as peas, and they taste fine. Hope you will try and like them .-Mary Clare, in Boston Globe.

Lamb a la Russe.

Serve lamb very tenderly cooked with a brown gravy to which slices of lemon and cucumber (gherkin) have been added.

For the next course have ready a rich pastry dough and roll it very thin. a square in form. Spread this with a savory forcement of chopped cooked mushrooms, rice, hard-boiled eggs and cold veal, moistened with butter and be my wife?" broth, and roll it from edge to edge like have taken the opportunity offered a "roly-poly." Put into baking dish. them of spending four hours a week in sprinkle the top with bread crumbs and the domestic science department, plan- bake one hour. It is to be sliced and

Ginger Creams.

To one package of cream cheese add a dozen seeded and finely chopped table raisins. Take enough strup from preserved ginger to make with one tablespoonful of whipped cream a spreading paste; one branch of the ginger may be added if chopped or ground very fine. Spread on rye bread and cut into rounds.

Pineapple Ice.

Peel and slice a pineapple and remove the hard center; chop fine, and bruise the pulp in a mortar, adding a little lemon juice, a pint of water, and eight tablespoonfuls of sugar. . Mix all together, pounding well, then strain and freeze.

Practical Window Screens.

In making window screens, put white netting on the outside of the frame and black on the inside; thus the vision of a person inside will not be obstructed, while no one on the outside can gee through the screens.

ICED TEA FOR SULTRY DAYS

By MARY RUHL.

It seemed like a dream to Arthur Lessing to be back again at Squire

The placid New England country. green with young grass, the appleced tea and both have their expon- trees in blossom, the well remembered scenes came back so vividly to his remembrance. It was four years since L. had left Wakefield, to make me may in the " and row of the

It was an open secret that he had spoon serves as a conductor of heat. had written to him sometimes, and The other method for making iced there was always a note of intimacy

wonder works of art; and, perhaps, as a result it got to be embarrassing or pitcher, when it is sufficiently! And they received him like an old strong and then stood in the ice box friend. When Madge shook hands until it is thoroughly chilled Slices of with him he felt the same subtle lemon and sugar can be added before touch of sympathy. And Edith, her or after it is served, and a little sister, smiled as she greeted him. chopped ice adds not only to the dell- She seemed to know; everybody knew clousness but also to the sound of the the purpose of his return during that tea-and nothing is more suggestive week that he was to be the guest of

Squire Brenner alladed tactfully to the impending engagement as they strolled under the big chestnut trees

"The man who gets Madge will be a lucky fellow," he said. "She is a girl of sterling merit. And she will inherit a good deal of money." Then he turned suddenly and shook hands with the young fellow.

In the old days he and Leslie Carter had been rivals for Madge. Leslie had borne no malice when his suit was gently declined. Lessing had hardly expected to see Carter there. but he seemed to be on intimate he answered. "Edith loves me, and terms with the family. He, too, was she thinks I love her. You remember a week-end guest at the Brenner

During dinner Lessing noticed with touch of the old jealousy that Carter seemed to have established a brotherly relationship with the girls And this was all that was needed to kindle the young man's determination. He would ask Madge that night.

The opportunity was easily arrived at, for the squire retired to his library, and Mrs. Brenner nodded over her sewing. The girls and Carter had



She Looked Worn and Haggard.

gone out into the garden. Lessing lingering behind to settle Mrs. Bren- the low light have cast a softened ner in her chair and put the knitting glow that reaches all the way to the needles in her lap. Then he hurried

Madge was waiting for him! That was a blunt way of putting it, and yet he knew that the same instinct bound them together had sent her alone to that arbor beneath the chest nuts. The night was dark; he could time of the week. only see her white dress shining. Ho went softly toward her.

"Dearest," he valspered, taking her by the hands, "I love you. Will you

"Yes," she whispered, and pressed her lips to his. And then he found And our grandchildren will. And our himself looking into Edith's dark eyes. great-grandchildren. Generations come he had been schooled in a difficult remains. world. He did not start or betray himself. He linked her arm through his and they started back toward the house together. And, at the door, stood Madge and

Carter. "Aren't you coming out-?" Carter

began; and then the sight of Less- left the stage. ing's face checked him. "I want to tell you all," said Less-

ing, "that Edith has promised to be my wife." He kissed her again at the foot of

the stairs and went up to his room. He sat for hours in his chair, thinking. All the rules of his breeding told him that the mistake must never be acknowledged. To ask a hatch." woman to be one's wife and then to filt her was an unpardonable offense in his code. He knew Edith had always cared a little for him; in the ousy between the girls on that ac- ers?" count But the thought of Madge and what he had lost, the look of suror's a upon her face at the announce deners' club."

ment-these things made life seem intolerable. And Edith loved him! There was no possibility of misunderstanding what that expression had meant when she kissed him.

A man who lives by a code is bound

He was the first down in the morning, but after he had paced the grounds for a few minutes. Carter foined him.

"I didn't have much chance to congratulate you tast night," he said, offering his hand. "It's odd, isn't it?" he continued, with a short laugh. "Do you know, I always thought it | Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria was Madge you cared for.'

Lessing tore himself away, because

As he entered the breakfast-room | my establishmeit, she has a fit Madge passed him. They stopped and looked at each other for an instant. tic?" There were dark rings under her eyes, and she looked worn and haggard. Then she inclined her head slowly and was about to pass him.

"Madge!" cried Lessing, suddenly, pertoire?" He touched her arm. "Won't you come here a moment?" he asked, drawing her toward the door. "Madge! 1 thought-"

She tried to pass him, but he blocked the way. She was crying; she could not restrain herself.

"Don't!" he pleaded-and suddenly he was holding her in his arms and kissing her as he had done so often in his dreams, but had never done in reality.

She lay in his arms without resisting, and it was fully a minute before she could get her voice.

"Why-why-?" she stammered. "It was you, Madge," he cried desperately. "I thought that Edith was you. It was guite dark, and you both wore white dresses. I though that you knew, and that you had gone

there to walt for me." "You thought-it was-I?" she exclaimed, looking up at him with staring eyes.

"I made a mad mistake which I must atone for the rest of my life." the old days? This must be goodby, Madge, forever, my dear."

A silvery laugh from the breakfast room startled them. They spun round, to see Edith standing there.

"I couldn't help hearing you," she raid, laughing happily. "O, Arthur, how foolish we both were! I could never have found courage to tell

vou-"That I thought you were Leslie,"

she replied. And then, in the revulsion of it all, Arthur kissed Edith again. But Madge did not seem to care. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

SACRED TO TENDER MEMORY

Sunday Night Sparking a Joy That Leaves Its Impression on the Heart,

The Sunday night sparking is a sacred institution, the Manchester Mirror and American remarks.

But for it, life would be at a certain age not worth living, and race suicide would become indeed a matter of serious apprehension.

The man who has not tender memories of taking his girl home from Sunday evening service and going in for "a fittle while" is apt to be a crusty bachelor, hating women because he never knew one in her most charming attitude. The man whose youth was never

mellowed by a Sunday night kiss, stolen from not too unwilling lips, has missed half his life. Half? Yes nine-tenths!

The Sunday nights when the fire burned low-and the lamp, too-hold a hallowed place in the memories of every normal life. The low fire and

grave. They who are grown old and heart hardened may sneer at it now and think that young hearts should be calloused as old ones are; but time of understanding which had always was with all of us when we looked forward through the seven days of the week to Sunday night as the golden

And our fathers did it. And our grandfathers. And our great-grandfathers. It is an ancient human custom that did not originate with our own youth or fail with it. The children do it in spite of our frowns. It was well for his training that and go, but Sunday night sparking

Were in Embryo.

Mrs. Bourcher (Miss Violet Vanbrugh) tells a story of two actors who were discussing their professional careers. One of them mentioned that since he last saw the other he had "But why did you leave the stage?"

his friend asked, in surprise. "Well," replied the other, "I had a

hint that : was not suited for it." "I see," was the friend's comment. "The little birds told you, eh?" "Well, no; not exactly," was the

reply. "But they might have become birds if they had been allowed to

Not Surprising.

"What do you think of an open meeting to discuss ways and means, old days there had been a little jeal- by self-confessed rooters and graft-

"That's nervy Who are they?" "Members of a professional gar-

Advice to Girls. Mrs. Haverlock Ellis, the English writer and suffragist, said at a girl graduates' luncheon at Sherry's in

New York: "I wish to advise you girls never to with silken threads stronger than marry a man to reform him. To steel. Lessing bear that there was marry a man to reform him-that is no way out of the entanglement with the same as putting your finger in the bre to extinguish it."

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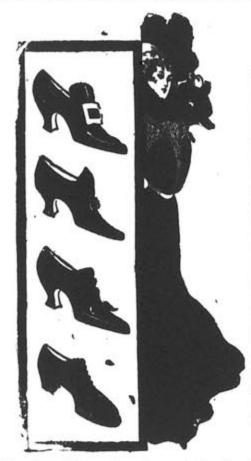
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REGULATION

of the steamboat inspection service in recent years, an amendment relating to the installation and use of fusible plugs, which is the result of an investigation conducted by the United States supervising inspectors has been received by United States Inspectors York and Gooding, at the Marquette office. Copies of the ruling have been sent by Inspector Gooding, who has

The amended rule requires that up- part: right boilers shall be fitted with two "Fusible plug for use in boilers of

plugs, instead of one as formerly, in evenly from end to end of filing." top upper flue, and must also have a plug fitted to the shell of the boiler immediately below the firing line. Other shell boilers of types not specially provided for must be fitted with at lease two fusible plugs of such size and so placed as best to meet the pur-One of the most important rulings pose for which they are intended. Fusible plugs must be replaced by new

ones after four months' service. This ruling made by the board of supervising inspectors, and approved by William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, looks to the avoidance of

That the ruling is a most important one and will do much towards protectcharge of the inspection of boilers, to ing life and men on steam vessel propall persons in this district who will erty is the belief of Inspector Gooding in any way be affected by the ruling who will make every endeavor to no-This list includes every steamboat tify all persons in the district affect- chief engineer, the first assistant enowner, manufacturers of fusible boil- ed by the ruling, so that the changes gineer, one water tender and one coal er plugs and dealers in marine sup- to all boilers may be made before the next inspections. The ruling is, in

Result of Investigation. These amendment were the result inspection service into the failure of the after starboard boiler of the in May of this year, which resulted in

the death of eleven of the crew. owned by The Old Dominich Steam- the facts disclosed in the investigation ship company of Norfolk, Va., left it was apparent that more stringent Norfolk, for New York on May 11, apparently in good condition in every stallation and use of fusible plugs, boiler accidents, which usually result particular, and with full completment hence the recent ruling. of officers and crew. About 11 o'clock

when under way and about five miles inside of Cape Henry, there was a the after starboard boiler, which resulted in the immediate death of seven men, and the fatal scalding of the passer, all of whom died later in the

hospital at Norfolk. mired. Externally heated cylindrical shall be made of a bronze casing fill-lible plug in question was submitted to cliers, with flues, must have two ed with good, pure banca the tapering the bureau of tsandards for examina-

tion, which disclosed that only a small portion of it was soft mental, the rest being apparently oxides and scoriac. The metal part was identified as of an inquiry made by the steamboat- tin but th elarger part of the metal which was really acting as a plug, was found not to melt at a temperature steamer Jefferson, near Norfolk, Va., of 1,650 degrees centigrade. As the Jefferson was last inspected by officials of the steamboat inspection ser-The Jefferson, a passenger steamer vice in December, 1913, and in view of

The new order affects every steam boat o nthe great lakes, as well as to the majority engaged in ocean travel, large escape of steam and vapor from as the greater number of boilers are whic his not considered a sufficient guarantee against accident.

regulations were needed for the in-

The management of the Delta hotel desires to announce that they are ir The investigation showed that the position to accommodate parties of

Lansing, July 27.-The state su preme court in an opinion handed he legislative re-apportionment law act gave Wayne county three addi-

The law was brought into question y J. Frank Stevens of the Kalkaska Missaukee district. This district was abolished by the reapportionment neasure but Stevens disregarded i and filed petitions from Missaukee and Kalkaska as a candidate for the legislature. The secretary of state ens asked for a write of mandamus to the court has granted the writ.

Holds County Unit. The court declared in part that: "We think it clear that the county s the unit of representation; that if it must be joined to an entire county and conversely, and if the county alone is entitled to a representative it cannot be combined with other counnation of a county having a moiety of counties containing less that a molety is contrary to the theory of the county as a unit of representation and is injust to both counties combined.

Forces Combination. "The only exception is where county having less than a molety is entirely surrounded by counties each Phone 275-W of which has more than a moeity, in which case the law of legislative ne cessity makes it necessary if the people of the lesser county are to be represented at all, to combine with it county having a molety.

'An examination of the apportion ment act shows a great disproportion FOR SALE-Fifteen cords of wood at in the number of inhabitants in the 411 Maple street. Will sell cheap. various districts which the relator claims brings the law within the sec ond reason assigned by him as being in controvention to the constitution

EXPERIMENT IS BEING HELD BACK

Of the failure of field agents of the 593-J. Of the failure of new agency to in-Michigan Agricultural College to in-FOR SALE—One separator, 28 inch and on FOR SALE—One separator, 28 inch an extensive scale this year, the Marquette Mining Journal says:

Efforts by the field workers of the Bark River, Mich. Michigan Agricultural college to introduce the raising, of sheep in the upper peninsula have been frustrated for the time being by the high price \$4,500.00. Inquire Morning Press. ti of this city, the live stock expert of FOR SALE-Lot 2 and north 1-2 of 3 the agricultural college, who also has charge of the field work in the pen- tion. Will sell on easy payments. Ininsula, has recently returned from a quire of J. H. Kennelly, 425 Campbell trip to the west, where he went to St. purchase several thousand head for the upper peninsula farmers. He returned empty-handed, the western stockmen wanting such a high price for their feeders that he found it un-

profitable to buy the stock desired. The movement fathered by the Mich FOR RENT-6 room house at 61: igan Agricultural college to make the upper peninsula a grazing ground has not been given up, however, for Dean B. S. Shaw, of the college department ment of agriculture, left Wednesday for Chicago to obtain sheep for the middle western state," recently declared Robert J. Baldwin, superintendent of farm extension work for the agricultural college. "Conditions north of the straits are ideal for sheep raising and herds will be introduced as soon as the sheep can be purchas- 327 So. Mary St. ed at prices which seem reasonable.

It is the plan of the college experts FOR RENT-Furnished oom rin modstart at the state farm at Shatham. If successful with the sheep raising there there the experiment will be extended gradually among the farmers of the

DEATHS IN MICHIGAN DURING MONTH 2,916

Lansing, Mich., July 27.—Deaths in Michigan during the month of June numbered ,916, according to the monthly report on Michigan mortality just issued by Secretary of State Frederick C. Martindale. The deaths however, were offset, during the same peried by 5,670 births. The chief cause of deaths were tuberculosis, cancer ticles. Finder will please leave same and violence. The death rate corre- at Morning Press office and oblige sponds to 11.9, and the birth rate to equipped with but one fusible plug. 23.1 per thousand estimated popula-

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LOST-Between 527 S. Norris street and St. Joseph's cemetery, a package containing a pair of little boys trousers, a head scarf, and other ar-Mrs. Oscar Erickson.

DAUGHTER OF MR. BURLESON

Washington, July 27.-Rumors that have been floating around Washington to the effect that Attorney General featible plugs, located according to steam vessels under the jurisdiction ing from low water and the failure of teas, etc. The manager, will be glad temporary relief, C. H. Hines, of Whit- McReynolds and Miss Lucy Burleson, directions, where one was formerly re- of the steam-boat inspection service the fusib leplug. The particular fus- at any time to give full particulars low, Ark., was permanently cured by daughter of the postmaster general, Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by are engaged are denied by friends of

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Ewald Leisner of Hyde was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Archambeau of Mar Washington, July 27 .- Official ad- quette is visiting in the city.

vices today revealed that the Washing-Miss Carrie Semer has left for a ton administration was meeting with visit at different points in Mnnesota. success in bringing Provisional Presi-

Mrs. N. Primeau will leave this dent Carbajal, General Carranza, Gen-morning for Montreal to join Mr. eral Villa and Ceneral Emiliano Zapa- Primeau, who is visiting in that city. ta into harmony for the restoration of Atty H. J. Rushton has returned from a business trip to Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. C. E. McIntyre and Miss Meta ing all the factors concerned in the Brown visited on Sunday at Marquette. establishment of a stable government. Miss Ethel Simonsen visited with -came encouraging messages in an- friends and relatives at Stonington on swer to the counsel and advice which Sunday. the United States has been lending

Elmer Brandt of Iron Mountain is through its numerous consular and visiting in the city.

diplomatic agents to smooth the way Edward Erickson, Jr., and a party of friends motored to Spread Eagle on General Zapata, about whom little Sunday

had been known hitherto, answered a Regular \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$15.00 communication sent indirectly to him, this sensons suits in all colors, July promising to cooperate with the Con- clearance sale price \$5.00 at Greenare visitin gat Bark River with the stitutionalists in the work of pacifican's, 904 Ludington St. 778-207-21. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph cation. It became known also that Miss Hattie Gunderman is able to two emissaries from General Carran- be out again, following a five weeks

za to General Zapata were due in illness at the Laing hospital. Miss Cecil Quinn is visiting with plain to the southern military leader relatves at Marquette. the concessions and reforms planned James Childs spent the week end

by the Constitutionalist chief. Of- with friends at Ishpeming. ficials here were confident today an Dr. G. R. Trieber has arrived home amicable understanding would be after a visit in Portland, Ore., and dif-

reached, and did not attribute any sig- ferent points in the west. ESCANABA nificance to the attitude of the roaming Zapataist bands in the vicinity Peters have returned from a visit at Minheapolis.

Mexico City, July 27.-After a Mrs. D. F. Harwood is spending a severe fight which lasted for more few days at the home of Mrs. J. H than ten hours, the Zapata adherents Foulkes at Gladstone.

who attacked the town of Ozumba. Miss Myrtle Elliott has returned thirty miles southeast of the capital, from a visit at Norway.

One Day Only. Hours 10 a. m. to were routed today by government Mrs. John Kapp of Green Bay left troops. According to official reports, for her home yesterday, having been nearly two hundred of Zapata's men the guest of Mrs. Charles Brunette of Gladstone. The war office reported tonight that Mrs. Walter E. Bowen has returned

Pasqual Orozco is almost surrounded to her home at Oshkosh after visiting by government troops at a point near at the home of her mother for several the Michoacan border. His capture, weeks. it was said, was expected at any mo-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greene of Chicago, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Davis over Sunday, left for Nehold the peace conference between the gaunce yesterday afternoon. delegates of President Carbajal and

Mrs. Wm. Doyle and Mrs. Anna Corcoran have returned from a visit with

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery,

George H. Page, Complainant, vs. Alfred N. Lawrence, his Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees and Assigns Defendants

Suit pending in said court on the 25th day of July, A. D., 1914.

On reading and filing of the bill of complaint in said cause, together with the affidavit of Myrick D. Mead, Sollcitor for the said complainant, and it appearing from the sworn Bill of Complaint, that Alfred N. Lawrence has an interest in said premises which has been on record for more than fifteen years, and it appearing by the affidavit of Myrick D. Mead that the residence of the said Alfred N. Lawrence, if living, is not known, and that after deligent search and inquiry, it is unable to ascertain the names and residences of his heirs, advisees, legatees and assigns, Now Therefore, On Motion of M. D. Mead, Solicitor for said complainant, and in pursuance of the authority given by the statute in such cases made and provided, IT IS ORDERED, that the said defendants, Alfred N. Lawrence, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered and filed in said cause within five months from the date of this order, and that in case of the appearance of Alfred N. Lawrence, or any of his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, in their proper hame, that they cause their answer to the bill of complaint to be filled and a copy thereof served upon the solicitor for the complainant, within fifteen days after service on them, or their solicitor, of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof said bill shall be taken as confessed against the said defendants: and it is further ordered, that the said complainant cause this order to be published in the "Escanaba Morning Press," a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be commenced within twenty days from the date of this orler, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said Green Bay yesterday. complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon the said defendants, Alfred N. Lawrence,

fore the time above prescribed for their appearance. The above entitled cause is an action the said defendants for the purpose Rock. of quieting the title of said complainant to the lands described in said Bill are visiting at Bark River with the of Complaint, which lands are situated Enerd Moberg has returned to his in the County of Delta, State of Michigan, and are particularly described as in the city with relatives.

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and assigns, at least twenty days be-

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relative sat Oshkosh Miss Mildred Martin left on Monday

Miss Francis Fontain, who has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Martin, left for her home at

morning for a several weeks visit at

Miss Ella Frechette is spending a week with her parents at Bark River. Don't Dodge Duty. See F. D. Davis, Life Insurance expert. Rates, policy, forms, etc., of all companies furnished

767-204-10t for comparison Mrs. O. C. Bardwell of Antigo, who they visited over Sunday. has been visiting in the city, left for brought by said complainant against a visit with friends and relatives at

Mrs. Mark Twain and sons of Calu-

home or Minneapolis following a visit Mrs. Anna Corcoran and Mrs. William Doyle have returned from an

Rudolph Larson has returned from business trip to Kates. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchner left vesterday for a visit at points in south- from Rapid River yesterday.

visit with her parents in the city. Miss law's, 904 Ludington St. 778-207-2t, and at Gladstone.

Allo is training to become a nurse at the St. Mary's hospital in that city. Mrs. Elizabeth Dawn has returned from a week's visit with her daughter

at Goodman, Wis.

Menominee

Regular \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$15.00 this seasons suits in all colors, July clearance sale price \$5.00 at Green, ronville, motored to Escanaba yesterlaw's, 904 Ludington St. 778-207-2t, day. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Benson have re-

Mrs. Herbert McFarland and son, have returned from Marinette, where Mrs. F. C. King of Milwunkee

visiting at the home of Mrs. John Magnuson of Stephenson avenue. Miss Frances James of Calumet is visiting with Mrs. F. Grasher on North

Charlotte street. Miss Clara McCauley has accepted a position in the shoe department at the terday. Fair store

are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. street. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Mead were over

Gunder Nygaard was over from Pay-

Miss Gwendolen Edwards returned last night from a month's visit at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and other points in Wisconsin

Miss Ethel Qualley, of Scattle Wash. turned from a visit with relatives at is the guest of Miss Maude McColl. Miss Sagel Eronson of Houghton is visiting with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nolden have_re-

turned from a visit at Houghton.

Miss Ella Frechette has left for vacation trip to Iron River and Spread Mrs. John Berrigan visited with friends at South Gladstone on Sunday

Mrs Henry Rosenblum and two children of Gladstone were in the city yes Mrs. Charles Wangrin of Stephenson

has returned to her home after Mrs. John Thorsen and daughter, Miss Elinore Thorsen, of Marinette, visit with friends in the city, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau, Jr., has returned

Henry Carlson, on South Charlotte from a 10 days trip through Eastern Canada

Howard Williams of Cedar River has returned to his home having visited here over Sunday.

Miss Inez Robertson visited at Stonington on Sunday. Miss Bertha Varn of Negaunce has Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Laviolette of Perreturned to her home following a visit

> with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson. Miss Ada Frechette has returned to her home at Bark River, after spending the week-end in the city.

Miss Irene McCauley of Wilson visit-

ed in the city over Sunday. Miss Genevieve Harris returned to her home at Harris on Mender after a visit in the city.

Regular \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 this seasons coats in all colors, July learance sale price \$5.00 at Greenlaw's, 904 Ludington St. 778-207-2t. Miss Lillian Johnson has returned to her home at Hermansville, after a

risit with Miss Edith Paulson. Mrs. N. Feldon of Oshkosh has returned to her home, having visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum of Gladstone

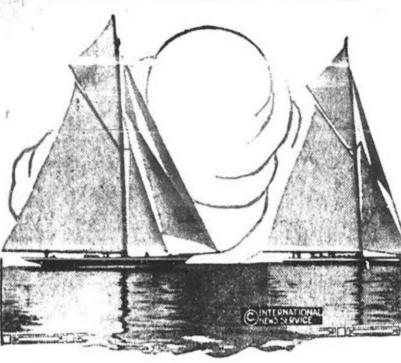
Miss Agnes Beauchamp has closed Mrs. Boyle has returned to her her dressmaking parlors here for two home at Marquette, after a two weeks weeks and left last night for a visit Regular \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Meara.

Miss Marie Allo returned to Green
Bay yesterday following a two weeks

Regular \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Meara.

The Allo returned to Green this seasons coats in all colors. July

Clearance sale price \$5.00 at Green Wilmar, Minn., are visiting in the city as water boy with the I. Stephenson



Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's new America's cup challenger, is proving itself very speedy in the trial sails. It is here seen, at the left, racing with Shamrock III in the Solent to determine its comparative speed and other sailing merits. The design of Shamrock IV is decidedly peculiar, especially the shape of the hull. In a light breeze, it is predicted, the yacht will easily outsail any of the American defenders.

he would have commanded, and Great

far-reaching from a similar situation.

nated the situation.

BIG U. S. FLEET FORCED TO PLAY SECOND FIDDLE

Officers at Vera Cruz Outranked by the British.

HAVE NO ADMIRAL IN NAVY

Mexico Situation Calle Attention to Policy by Which American Prestige le Sacrificed-Clash at Port Narrowly Averted.

Vera Cruz, Mexico.-Mobilizing the Atlantic fleet off Vera Cruz has disclosed an astounding situation in the American navy, says James B. Wood in Chicago Daily News. With the largest fleet this nation has ever asembled for active service, one of the largest any nation has ever had in one port, its commanding rear admiral is outranked because of seniority by the British rear admiral, whose entire command has been from one to three small cruisers, representing not onetwentieth of the strength of the American battleships.

In the event of any united action tear Admiral Craddock of the royal navy would command. Unless there should be special agreement between the British and United States governments the entire American naval

forces would be under his orders. Washington-by which is meant congress and the national administration. this and preceding ones-is responsible for the situation. With all its claims as a world power, with a \$130,000,000 a year navy, including the largest superdreadnaughts of any nation, the American officers in foreign waters are usually outranked by those of other nations because America has neither admirals nor vice-admirals. Its highest rank is rear admiral, except the grade of admiral of the navy, which is held by George Dewey. His duties are seldom on sea, and the rank goes out when he goes.

In Mexico's waters the situation al ready has threatened serious consequences. Rear Admiral Craddock and Rear Admiral Fletcher were on the verge of friction at Vera Cruz, but the British government diplomatically advised Craddock to waive his rights of precedence.

Before the Mexican situation assumed its serious phases Great Britain, with customary alertness in affairs in-



Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow

ternational, assured itself of having the ranking officer among the navies som" is a favorite appellation, and the of the world that might come here. As soon as the United States Atlantic fleet started to assemble at Vera Peace and Modesty coupled with In-Cruz Admiral Craddock, in the West dustry, Faith, Truth or some of the Indies, was ordered to proceed at all other virtues expected of the women speed to this spot. As soon as he ar of that Eastern land. Truth, for inrived on the cruiser Essex, flying a stance, is sometimes taken as the ba- have made a ten-year contract with a rear admiral's flag, he was the rank- sis of names, and, with an adjective, dredging and irrigating company to ing officer in port. In case of any becomes a key to the character of the

mandarin down to coolle-U.e. 1111 ain was the ruling power. American naval officers on the Asiatic station say that the opinion formed then continues.

Among officers of the American tinuous round of foreign capitals. there is constant embarrassment. Almost invariably the American trails after the British, German, Austrian, Italian, Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, Russian, Japanese, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Greek, Turkish, Argentine, Brazilian, Chilean, Peruvian. Chinese.

All outrank him. All have vice admirals and most of them full grade admirals. Foreign war vessels which come into Vern Crue to de anti-te the British colors first, steaming silently past the rows of American ships, some of them as large as all three "limeys." as the Britishers are called.

Native Mexico sees. Mexico also pays respect to the British. If America had admirals or even vice-admirals in command of its imposing fleets, the situation might be reversed.

In the Atlantic fleet along the east coast of Mexico, centered at Vera Cruz, are six rear admirals. All are of equal rank, but hold precedence according to the date of their promotion. The commanding organization, according to precedence among the rear admirals consequently is:

Britain with its one cruiser-now the Charles J. Badger, commander-incruisers Berwick and Lancaster have chief Atlantic fleet, March 8, 1911. joined the Essex-would have domi-Cameron McR. Winslow, commanding special service squadron, Septem-

"Rather technical," says the layman. ber 14, 1911. True, but in affairs of the sea and Frank F. Fletcher, commanding first nations rules of precedence are strict.

division, October 17, 1911. Consequences have been serious and Frank E. Beatty, commanding third division, April 27, 1912.

Clifford J. Boush, commanding second division, March 26, 1913. Henry T. Mayo, commanding fourth

division, June 15, 1913. In any American commercial organization of the magnitude of the Atlantic fleet there would be an ascending order of ranks, the officers diminishing in number as the rank ascends. In almost any other navy there would be an admiral in command of such a large fleet and two or more vice-admirals and rear admirals in command of each division.

The men in a division of a fleet outnumber those in a brigade of the regiment in men. In armament it here has only 550 men. A dreadnaught him a favor of any kind." has between 1,100 and 1,200 men. The Seventh-the largest regiment here- this mornin'." has not 1,000. A battleship is a city in itself-homes and workshops in children, so one may do that sort of which the population must be drilled thing without burting the innocent." and, when occasion requires, turned out to fight.

A division consists of five battlecolliers and other craft. A fleet of five him." divisions would be much larger than an army division.

colonel in the army. A rear-admiral gone." ranks with a major-general.

Rear Admiral Farragut after the Civil war was made an admiral. David Porter was made a vice-admiral and on Farragut's death succeeded to the full rank of admiral. The rank of admiral died with Porter.

Appointment of temporary admirals for command of fleets has been sug- have some good points, but what we In the time of the Boxer uprising in China, when the allied powers landed gested. They would always be outtheir forces to restore order, it was be ranked by admirals of other nations lieved that Captain McCalla, an Amerbecause of length of service, as political pressure would be strong to ican campaigner of long experience in China, would command. But Great pass the honor around as rapidly as Britain, with foresight in 1900, just as possible.

today, had hurried Vice-Admiral Sey-The result is that the great Amerimour to the scene of action. He outcan navy, which has been built up to ranked the other officers. Great Brit- hold the nation in a place as a world ain wanted to dominate the situation. power, is always at a tactical disad-Vice-Admiral Seymour surprised every- vantage when its commanding officers body by going ashore and taking com- are forced into back seats by the offimand himself. To the Chinese-from cers of other nations.

Girls Boast Many Names

Father, Mother, Callers, Servants, All Have Own Designation for Chinese Young Women.

C HARRIS & EWING

Detroit.-A Chinese girl does not start life with one name and bear it with her for the rest of her days, as does the member of a Christian family. A fond father will call his baby girl his "Moonbeam," while his son Pittsburgh Professor, Now Worth Milgoes under the designation of a "Phoenix," says the Detroit Times. When she begins to run about her mother probably knows her as a "Little Sister." Callers address her as of the chair of languages at the Pitts-"Little Daughter of the House," and burgh Normal, who may be the richstrangers and servants show their respect in the use of "Little Miss."

The Chinese word for an orchia is conveyed by Lan. Girls of many types are all compared to the Queen of Flowers, but they are equally diversifled in tastes and occupations, so they are distinguished by words of two syllables, the latter of which is "lan." A Chinese proverb signifies "the words uttered from a heart full of sympathy have the fragrance of the orchid." As only heirs. the flower ranks so high in the opinion of the people, it would be difficult to find a sweeter name for a girl.

A "Shy Flower" or a "Sweet Blosgirls' families and friends know them happy elsewhere, he says. by such fanciful words as Pure Heart. certed move by the world powers individual to whom it is given. Wang- within four miles-

pan is a girl who does not possess a brother, but one who wishes she had one. If a son is born into the family her name is changed at once, and she becomes the girl who has a brother.

FORTUNE NOT TO CHANGE HIM

lions, Won't Quit Work In the Schoolroom.

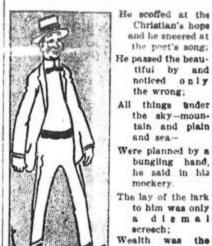
Pittsburgh, Pa.-Prof. E. M. Wollank est schoolmaster in the United States will stay in the schoolroom and work, despite his wealth.

Professor Wollank and his son will soon get a \$25,000,000 estate in Berlin. The estate is that of a great-uncle whose will provided that it go to the male descendants of the Wollank line after a certain time. The time has ex. By Their Works May Ye Know Them. pired and the professor and his son, who is a banker at Delhi, La., are the

The possession of at least twelve and a half million dollars will not mean the how to live on 90 cents a week." retirement of the professor, he asserts. He intends to stay in the schoolroom until age retires him. He couldn't be

Combine to Fight Mosquitoes. Rumson, N. J.-Prominent New friend. Yorkers who summer here have combined to fight the mosquitoes. They remove every mosquito-breeding place

HENRY HOWLAND AN EVERYDAY



He scoffed at the Christian's hope and he sneered at He passed the beautiful by and noticed only the wrong;

MIRACLE

All things under the sky-moun tain and plain and sea-Were planned by a bungling hand, he said in his

to him was only a diema screech; Wealth was thought, that man cou

He turned from the murmuring broo wearing a hopeless frown. And hid in a dismal nook in the heart the dismal town

On a day when the clouds were dark and the world was cold and wet She passed where he paused a while, and he turned and their glances met; smiled ere she hurried on, humming a glad, sweet air,

And he saw that the clouds were gone, that beauty was everywhere

He that had scoffed at those who hoped for a home above Learned, being taught by her, that God was a God of love;

Mountain and plain and sea, all had come sublime Ere the moment that he and she met for the second time

No Qualms of Conscience. "I thought," said the Old Subscriber, "that you had a grudge agin Fergu-

"No," replied the editor, "I haven ! any grudge against him. I am oparmy. A single ship compares to a posed to him on matters of public policy, that's all. I consider myself too equals three or four regiments of ar broad-minded to bear grudges. Still, I tillery. The smallest battleship has shouldn't consider it my duty, after between 600 and 700 men. The entire what he has said about me, to go out Twenty-eighth regiment of infantry of my way for the purpose of doing

"But you print his speech in full

"Yes. You see he has no wife or

"Dear me," said her mother, "I ships—one of which usually is docked can't see why you will go on receivfor repairs—and when in fleet or ing attentions from Mr. Newton. He anization a varying number of aux- has already squandered half of the iliary cruisers, gunboats, destroyers, fortune that his grandmother left

"I know that, mamma, and I intend to quit having anything to do with smartest occasions. A captain in the navy ranks with a him just as soon as the other half is

> What They Wanted. "Don't you like 'The House of Seven Gables'?" asked the lady who was interested in Hawthorne.

> "Well," replied the other, whose husbaid had been on the lucky side in a wheat flurry, "one of that kind might are trying to find is a house with a nice blg garage."

Expectation.

How foolishly we go our ways, At every turn expecting ills: Our joys must be possessed before We can consent to dread no more Foes that may wait beyond the hills

How greatly we might multiply Our joys by cae'ing doubt aside
And always hoping that around
Each corner something might be found To give us glee or bring us pride.

A Lovely Joke.

"Did you hear about the joke they played on Fergus when he was initiated into that new fraternity? The boys took him over to the medical college, put him under the influence of an anesthetic and got the doctor to operate on him for appendicitis." "H'm! Fairly sidesplitting, wasn't

PROOF.



you my answer." said the beautiful with long capes. girl, "I must be convinced that there is no insant-

spite of the fact that my grandfather son, dull blue and emerald green. was rich and one of my uncles was hanged for shooting a man in cold

"Who is the sleek, prosperous-looking man?" "That's Jossherley. He made \$80,-

000 out of a book he wrote, showing It Generally Helps.

"There is," she sighed, "no balm for a wounded heart." "Did you ever try making the fellow jealous?" asked her experienced

The Source of His Advice. So Smithers is going abroad?" "Yes."

"On the advice of his doctor?" "No. His lawyer."

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Parisiennes Bow to Her Taste in Dress and Have Been Quick to Imitate It.

PLAITED TUNICS COMING IN

Leaders of Fashion Show Marked Partiality for Individuality, and That Promises to Be the Keynote of the Styles of the Coming Season.

DARIS.-Redfern is creating some really excellent models this season, models in which perfect taste and exquisite finish play prominent

I have often had occasion to point out that this tailor understands-perhaps better than any other artist in the sartorial world-how to obtain the maximum of effect with the minimum of exaggeration. His walking suits havo a peculiar cachet of their own. Redfern is among tailors what Worth is among dressmakers—a thing apart. writes Idalia de Villiers, French authority on fashions.

I think I hinted in my last article that the visit of Queen Mary of England has had a considerable effect upon the fashions of the present season. Just at first the Parisiennes were inclined to smile-quite good naturedly-at the "very English" styles adopted, on all occasions, by the queen. But very quickly they came to see that these regal, unexaggerated styles were in singularly perfect taste. No one could say that the queen was "out of fashion," but on the other hand no one could say that she wore sensational gowns. She looked, in

the best sense of the world, a lady. And already the leading fashion papers in Paris are dwelling upon this note. They are saying, and repeating, that the most important thing, where dress is concerned, is individuality. That it is absurd and inartistic for women of good social position to try to look like second-rate actresses or smart mannequins. In a quiet way a change is creeping over the world of dress-that is to say; the exclusive world-in Paris; and such men as Redfern, Worth, Drecoll, etc., are re-

Street Garments.

I have just been viewing some new Redfern models for street wear. The line shown in these is very picturesque and attractive. No exaggeration is visible on any of these coats and skirts, but the folds and and flounces are so gracefully arranged that the costumes seem sufficiently elaborate to be worn on the

Many of the skirts showed long plaited tunics. Several of the quaint little coats are quite short and-apparently-shapeless. The materials are varied; a new serge which is exceedingly supple and which has an invisible hair stripe running through it. and an attractive cashmere with a surface similar to camel's hair cloth. These and very many other stuffs are cleverly manipulated into summer walking costumes.

I saw this week an admirable model created by Redfern. The material was navy blue, and the plaited tunic was composed of plaid taffeta. Then the long cape, which was of a peculiarly attractive design, lined with thick silk in a rich shade of crimson, this lining repeating the strong note of color struck by the leading stripes in the plaid taffetas.

Garment a Triumph of Modiste.

I wish to draw special attention to the outline of this picturesque cape. It is one of the latest models, and eminently becoming to a tall figure. Capes of this order are made in thick satin, with linings of shot taffetas or printed silk; and of fine serge, etc. The cape is finished with a high medici collar, and the straps in front are crossed over the bust and tied in a loose knot under the folds of the

The outline may be said to be one of the most popular of the year. In some cases the tunic is very much "Before I give longer. But tunics of medium length are frequently worn in conjunction

I saw the duchess of Marlborough walking in the Rue de la Paix, and she was wearing a costume very similar ty in your family." to that of my observation. It was "Oh, I can prove composed of fine black serge and plaid that easily. In taffeta, which showed stripes of crim-

> The corsage was of the kimono order, and the duchess was wearing a long cape in dull black satin which was lined with very dark red silk. Her toque was one of the new high and narrow shapes. It was made of black varnished straw, and trimmed with long black quills which jutted out at the back.

Charming Costume in Smoke Gray. She was looking very handsome, and was walking with a friend who was gowned from head to foot in smoke gray, a charming costume which had a short, tight skirt and a very long plaited tunic.

The cost was short and finished with a sash made of dark gray otto man ribbon. This eash was passed round the waist in front and pulled through long slits which had been worked in the sides of the coatee.

the back, the ends, which were finished with handsome tassels, being allowed to fall loose almost to the hem of the tunic.

With this costume a smart waistcoat in white pique was worn. The waistcoat had directoire revers and amber buttons. It opened over a chemisette made of fine white muslin. The touch of amber was repeated in the parasol handle and the costume was crowned by a flat-brimmed hat of the sailor order which was trimmed with clusters of white wings.

Newest Redfern Model. The model which I have sketched this week shows something of the 1880 outline, so far as the coat is concerned. The color of this costame was lemon-yellow. The littons on the coat were amber and the sleeves were quite short, the frills on the blouse covering the elbows.

Hats for wearing with tailored suits are still narrow in the brim and high in the crown. They are trimmed, as a rule, with very smart wing mounts, or with clusters of ribbon loops which have been invisibly wired. These high and very narrow hats look particularly smart when worn with long capes. The outline is essentially Parisian,

and it is being freely adopted by women of fashion in all countries. These smart hats should be worn pressed down on the head and quite

straight. This style of hat looks distinctly rakish when it is perched on the side of the head, except in the case of a very young and pretty girl. Leghorn and tuscan straws are more fashion-

able than ever this year. They are eminently suitable for the Watteau and Trianon shapes, and these golden straws look lovely when smothered in delicate flowers. And this is a season of flowers. Aigrettes, and "mounts" which imitate these costly ornaments, are out of favor.

Algrettes Discarded.

For once the humanitarians have won a victory. And it is much to the credit of American women that they should have been the ones to begin the great fight. England followed



A New Redfern Model Showing the Long Tunic in Lemon-Yellow Self-Striped Gabardine.

their lead, rather slowly, and it was long before Paris was brought to see reason. But now ostrich feathers and flowers have quite taken the place of ospreys and aigrettes on the best millinery.

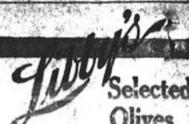
Uncuried ostrich feathers are again the rage in Paris. This is a meaningless fashion. These uncurled feathers are not really beautiful. They are not even smart.

Suddenly, without any apparent reason, something is generally worn. Quite as suddenly this one-time favorite goes "out of fashion." And that is the end of it-for the moment. Still we must not complain, since we are once again permitted to trim our picture hats with beautiful feathers and with garlands of lovely flowers.

With Shaded Feathers. Caroline Rebeux of the Rue de la Paix is using shaded feathers freely this summer. It was she who first introduced-several months ago-the round turban toque, circled with ostrich feather trimming. Since then this style of toque has become very popular with women of refined taste.

Another favorite style is the cavalier hat, in fine black straw, trimmed with a single black ostrich feather of great length and beauty. These feathers are passed round the crown of the hat, and the soft tip is allowed to droop lightly over one side, near the back.

One of our famous Parisian beauties. Duchesse de Gramont, has always worn hats of this order. She affects a modified "picture" style of dress, and this is particularly becoming to her charming face and slender figure. The duchesse is specially fond of widebrimmed hats, circled with handsome teathers, the same type of hat which the pretty queen of Spain always It was then tied in a loose knot at I wears.



Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's bost elives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label.

Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles

Nature's finest, put up like the homemade kind and all your trouble caved. This extra quality is true of



SAYS GET BACK TO YOUTH

Advice of Physical Director to Tired Business Men About to Take Vacation Worth Heeding.

Business men about to start on their summer vacations are advised to read dime novels, smoke cornsilk cigarettes and act like "kids" again, by Dr. Louis R. Wellsmiller, physical director of the West Side Y. M. C. A. of New York. His prescription for the rejuvenation of business-worn members of the association has been posted all over the association's building. It reads:

"Forget your dignity, throw away your staidness, and be a kid againa wholesome, fun-loving, boisterous dime-novel-reading kid-during your vacation. Many of you men, when youngsters, used to think it great fun to sneak out behind the barn, with a cigarette made of cornsilk and brown wrapping paper. It won't hurt you to try the same thing again. You won't be able to smoke enough to hurt yourself, and there's no danger of contracting the cornsilk habit.

"Dime novels make good summer reading. They are next to the Bible for vacation reading, but take the Bible along, of course. Many great men read Nick Carter, Jesse James and like writings for relaxation. Most of you men have come to New York and have made good. Help yourselves to make good again next winter by being a boy on your vacation."

Shown Up. Senator La Follette was talking about the dodges and squirms of a certain corrupt railroad official. "For all his dodges and squirms,"

the senator, "the man was show up. It's like the case of Smith. "A dun entered Smith's flat, pushed into the parlor and said to Smith's

little son "'Where's your father?" "'Gone away,' the urchin answered,

according to orders. "'Gone away? Humph! Where

" 'That closet there,' was the reply.' Oversupplied. "The feller that said words are a physician of a mind diseased may a-been right, but some women have a

whole mob o' doctors." The Day of the Beaver. Pat-Did you ever see a beaver at

Mike-Sure! On the 17th of March! HIT THE SPOT. Postum Knocked Out Coffee Alls.

There's a good deal of satisfaction and comfort in hitting upon the right thing to rid one of the varied and constant ailments caused by coffee drinking.

"Ever since I can remember." writes an Ind. woman, "my father has been a lover of his coffee, but the continued use of it so affected his stomach that he could scarcely eat at times.

"Mother had coffee-headache and dizziness, and if I drahk coffee for breakfast I would taste it all day and usually go to bed with a headache.

"One day father brought home a pkg. of Postum recommended by our grocer. Mother made it according to directions on the box and it just "hit the spot." It has a dark, seal-brown color, changing to golden brown when cream is added, and a snappy taste similar to mild, high-grade coffee, and we found that its continued use speedfly put an end to all our coffee ills.

"That was at least ten years ago and Postum has, from that day to this, been a standing order of father's grocery bill.

"When I married, my husband was great coffee drinker, although he admitted that it hurt him. When I mentioned Postum he said he did not like the taste of it. I told him I could make it taste all right. He smiled and said, try it. The result was a success, he won't have anything but Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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"There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers.



ATHLETICS TAKE TWELFTH STRAIGHT

Detroit, Mich., July 27 .- The Athle ties trimmed the locals today 8 to 3 nd incidentally marked up their twelch straight victory. The Mack men piled onto Dubuc with bunched hits early in the game and won a lead that was never threatened.

R. H.E Philadelphia __320020100-8 10 2 001100100-3 8 Batteries: Pennock and Lapp. Dubuc and Stanage

Umps: O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

YANKS DOWN WHITE SOX WITH SHUTOUT 5 TO 0

Chicago, Ill., July 27,-The Yanks came back strong today and with Caldwell hurling unhittable ball the New Yorkers won with a shutout 5 to 6 Russell wis nicked for only five hits but they were bunched and were aided by errors.

The Score: New York ... 001301000-5 5 Chicago 00000000000 5 Patteries: Caldwell and Nunamaker; Pittsburg Brooklyn Russell and Schalk.

Umps: Chill and Hildebrand. **BOSTON WINS FROM MAPS**

WITH A SHUTOUT 3 TO I

Cleveland, O., July 27.—Boston won its eleventh straight game today by trimming the Cleveland Naps 3 to 0, when Leonard went the distance, holding the locals to scattered blows. The Score:

101100000-311 0 Boston . . ___ 0000000000 0 8 Cleveland Batteries: Leonard and Carrigan; Sten and O'Neil.

Umps: Evans and Egan.

SENATORS FORCED TO GO OVERTINE TO TRIM BROWNS

St. Louis, Mo., July 27.-Washington was forced to go 13 innings to win todays game from the climbing Browns 7 to 6.

The Score: Washington-3003000000001-714

3002000010000-612 3 Batteries: Engel and Henry; Mitchell and Agnew. Umps: Connolly and Dineen.

St. Louis-

FEW PERSONS TO

New York, July 25.-According to present available supply of passenger a wonderful pitcher, had been sold to boats that can be chartered for the in- Pine Ridge. ternational yacht races beginning September 10, only about one-third of the crowd that witnessed the contest Sandy Hook this year.

The reason for this shortage is laid companies to provide lifeboats capcent steamboat disasters.

The present law requires steamship companies to provide libeboats cap- 2 to 1. able of carrying 60 per cent of the number of persons aboard. This regulation is in effect between May 15, and September 15. After the latter date each boat must have 100 per cent lifeboat capacity. So strict are those gin of profit that many local steam- ba Management. boat companies have decided not to send their boats to the big races this

FARMER'S HAND PLAYS SLEUTH; IS IN JAIL NOW

Kansas City, Mo., July 27.-On a farm near Handley, Mo., where he had worked, Arthur Miller, twenty-three years old, heard a crime wave was sweeping over Kansas City. He had he said, received a diploma and a star

from an institution in Chicago. dark lattern, his star and his diplo- Backus, of the municipal court, who ma, Miller came to Kansas City today today received word from physicians to cope with the alleged crime wave. In the criminally insane department He began operations at the Union State of the state prison at Waupun to the will return this evening from a visit me, I'm the boss on the field, and I schoolroom.

tion, where the suspicious scruciny effect that Schrank is daily growing with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy at intend to stay the boss. Of course, I "Children in fresh air schools are to which he subjected everyone re- worse from a mental viewpoint. The sulted in his arrest on a charge of assault charge still stands against the

Yesterday's Results

American League. New York 5, Chicago 0. Boston 3. Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 8, Detroit 3. Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

National League. St. Louis 9-0, Philadelphia 4-2. Boston 5, Chicago 3. Pittsburg 3, New York 1. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5,

Standings of the Clubs

American Leag	Be.		
-	₩.	L	Pc
Philadelphia	56	32	.63
Boston	51	40	.56
Washington	48	41	.53
Detroit	47	45	.51
St. Louis	45	44	.50
Chicago	46	45	.50
New York	37	51	.42
Cleveland	29	61	.32

National Load	Tue		
	W.	L	Po
New York		33	.6
Chicago	51	38	.5
St. Louis		42	.5
Boston	41	45	.4
Cincinnati	41	48	.40
Philadelphia	39	47	.4
Pittsburg		47	.4

	Marquette-Delta Coun	ty I	Leag	ıe.
		W.	L.	Po
*	Ishpeming	11	6	.6
ŀ	Escanaba	11	7	.63
1	Negaunee	7	11	.3
,	Gladstone	6	11	.3

BY CHASE

Gravelle opened the Sunday game by striking out and hurling his bat through the grandstand, a misdemean-R. H. E. or, for which his umps should have ejected him from the game.

. . . His umps Raasch was decidedly off just about as fair for one as the oth- game 3 to 1.

We're glad it was Gladstone who New York won as it not only does us good to Batteries: Harmon and Gibson; see them win but it gives them something to crow about.

+ + + We would rathes have had Gladstone win than to have our team pre- REDS NOSE OUT IN sent them with the game.

By being idle Sunday, Ishpeming



mates gone up so badly.

It really was a game of boots and Brooklyn

And it was not the youngsters who pulled them off either.

0 0 0 CARLO IS SOLD!

It was rumored yesterday that Carlo, who is known the world over as

* * * Monte Olmsted pitched great ball but we got to him in lively fashion ten years ago will take the trip past in the nint hand if Buck Nolden hadn't wandered off second when he did, we might have been hitting yet. * * *

The usual bunch of rowdies outnumbered Gladstone's meek fans about

4 4 4 Did it rain in Escanaba * * *

The weather man must have been misinformed or the rain would have been shiftet to Gladstone as he seems regulations and so small is the mar- to have a grouch against the Escana-

> Eighth Inning: Carlo appears in rain coat. . . .

> We'll have a chance to get revenge here next Saturday and Sunday.

ASSAILANT OF ROOSEVELT, GROWS MORE PRONOUNCED.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 27.-John completed a correspondence course in Schrank, who attempted to assassinate the art of being a detective and had, Colonel Roosevelt in Milwaukee in October, 1912, probably never will be tried on the charge of assault with in-Equipped with a pistol, a club, a tent to kill, according to Judge A. C.

CUBS DOWNED

Boston, Mass., July 27.-James was invincible in the pinches today and Boston won from Chicago 5 to 3. Chency did the heavy work and allowed hits by the Braves to be bunched in the first, fifth and eighth innings.

000020100-3 8 20001002x--5 9 Boston Batteries: Cheney and Bresnahan; James and Gowdy

CARDS SPLIT A DOUBLE BILL WITH THE PHILS

Umps: Byron and Orth.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.-After th Cardinals had taken the first gamto 4 after a batfest the Phils cam back strong in the afterplece of the double bill and won with a shut out 2 to 0 when Mayer held the Cards to a single hit.

First Game-The Score: 400020021-9 16 0 H. Aronson, 3b. St. Louis Philadelphia 100100020-4 12 1 Hoffman, cf. 47 Batteries: Doak and Snyder; Tincup and Rixey.

Umps: Klem and Emslie. Second Game-The Score: St. Louis ___ 00000000000-0 1 Philadelphia 110000000-2 7 Batteries: Grenier and Snyder. Mayer and Dooin. Umps: Klem and Emslie.

GIANTS PLAY SAND-LOT

New York, July 27.-The Giants to Villani to Wolfred; Gravelle to Valplayed like sandlotters back of Mar-lani. Hit by pitcher-Murray by Olmcolor on balls and strikes but was quard today and iPttsburg won the

> Pittsburg . Marquard and Meyers.

Umps: Eason and Ouigley.

Van Effen pitched good ball and eight innings today, the game being gained an early lead and were on a should have won had not his team called on account of darkness, preced- fair way to victory when the minature ladies, ing a heavy storm.

Cincinnati ____ 10300020-6 5 20000300-5 8 Batteries: Benton and Clark: Brown and McCarty.

Umps: Rigler and Hart,

SUNDAY'S GAMES

American League

Detroit's errors and the heavy hitting of Philadelphia in the American league ball game at Detroit Sunday allowed the champions to win their elev- fully passed away at the family home state songs. enth straight game. The contest was decided in the tenth inning, Detroit tying the score in the eighth and ninth by timely hitting.

The Score: Detroit 0200020110-6 7 4

Other American league games Sunday resulted as follows:

Cleveland 1, Boston 4. St. Louis 0, Washington 2; Second game: St. Louis 4, Washington 1, Chicago 0, New York 1; Second game: Chicago 7, New York .

Federal League Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 9.

American Association Kansas City 1, Louisville 9; Second

game; Kansas City 4, Louisville 2. Minneapolis 8, Columbus 6; Second game: Minneapolis 2, Columbus 12. St. Paul 4, Cleveland 3; Second game: St. Paul 4, Cleveland 1. First game twelve innings; second, six in-

Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 5, Second Second game called by agreement.

her home at Chicago after a three

against the locals until' the ninth, waukee newspaper says: when Gladtsone had a long lead, he in a row that couted for two talties, der of Moose from all parts of the Va

hits but boots and boners back of him mual convention will be in session came at crucial periods and the from Monday to Friday. young hurler never had a chance for It will be a big week for Milwauhis alley. Sunday was an off day for kee. Business men have started decand their errors of ommission and shopping day which will be on Tues with tiresome regularity. The detailed socre:

GLADSTONE

No. 100 1000	AD.	II.	41.	1.()	Α.	
Gravelle, 3b.	. 3	1	0	2	4	
Villani, 2b.	3	0	1	5	1	
Wolford, 1b.	3	0	1	12	0	
Bush, cf.	. 3	2	0	0	0	
Stewart, c	. 4	0	U	6	1	
McGee, ss.						
Dumour, rf.	4	U	2	0	0	
Loeffler, If.	. 3	1	0	1	0	
Ofmsted, p.	_ 3	2	1	1	4	
	_	_		-		

30 6 5 27 13 2 Washington park. ESCANABA F. Olmsted, 2b. R. H. E. Bourke, If. H. Olmsted, 1b.

> First on balls-off Olmsted 2; off Gladstone 4. Wild pitches Olmsted by Mayor Bading. 1. First base on errors - Escanaba 2; 2 p. m. - Reception of supreme of sted, Bourke, Gravelle, Villani. Two Pfister. base hits-Dumour (2), R Aronson, M. Olmsted, Lantz, Nolden, Murray. Struck out by Olmsted 6; by Van 4; by Nolden 1. Double plays -Olmsted

RAIN STOPS GAME

With Ishpemign leading in the scor-LEAD IN SHORT GAME ing 3 to 0 the game of Sunday between Pfister. Ishpéming and Negaunee was called Brooklyn, N. Y., July 27.—Cincin- developed. As in the game of Satur- selections for ladies at Lake park. nati nosed out in the lead 6 to 5 in day; the Hematite City players had cloudburst stopped hostilities

daughter of Mrs. Peter Johnson of 1513 emplification of ritual at Auditorium. Thomas street, Marinette, Wis., peace- Drill by winning team. Singing of at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, following a lingering illness

Miss Johnson is mourned by her mouther, 3 brothers. Axel and Edwrad at Pabst theater. of Marinette, and Herman of Milwau. 2 p. m. Session of supreme lodge Philadelphia 0131000012-8 14 2 kee, 4 sisters, all of Marinette, who Pabst theater. are the Misses Anna, Lilly, Edna and Mabel Johnson.

The funeral services will be conduited over the body this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran ceremony.

Miss Johnson is very well known in Escanaba, having visited here many times, and the hosts of friends she has made here will be greatly grieved to learn of her untimely death.

New York, July 27.-Frank Chance denied the rumor that he contemplatgame: Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 4, ed unloading First Baseman Mullen. "I never intended to take Mullen off weaklings. first base," said Chance. "The an-

impersonating an officer. He will be prisoner, but he cannot be tried until to her home at Powers after a visit player when I see one. Mullen will better," was another statement. In the city.

His slogan, he said, would

DELEGATES TO

Six errors, practically every one of Delegates from the Escanaba lodge which counted in the run getting tells of the Loyal Order of Moose left the the story of Escanaba's downfall at city Sunday evening for Milwaukee to Galdtsone on Sunday 6 to 3. At that attend the national convention of that Monte Olmsted pitched great ball order. Of the big convention a Mil-

Milwaukee is home this week to more let up and was nicked for three hits than 15,000 members of the Loyal Orwhile one had been produced earlier ted States and Canada. Walter Dorn, in the game on a hit, a wild peg and an San Francisco, Cal., head of the na tional order; E. J. Henning, supreme Van Effen pitched gilt edged ball for prelate and several other high officials the entire distance allowing but five have arrived. The twenty-sixth an-

several of the vets on the local team orating their establishments. The commission came at sufficiently fre- day is an innovation that has been quent intervals to give Gladstone runs inaugurated by Dr. W. E. Buchler of Chicago Guides will escort the visitors through the stores.

Gov. Hiram Johnson of California, a member of the order, will address the convention Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Pabst theater. Mayor Bading will speak on Tuesday, and Gov. Mc O Govern is scheduled to deliver an address at one of the sessions.

The fraternal parade, in which several Milwaukee organizations will par ticipate, will start at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. That afternoon there will be a \$5,000 driving matinee at

On Thursday the entire party will be taken on a lake trip on the Chris 1 0 1 0 topher Columbus. Handsome coat chains with a "mooseheart" and red and white ribbons wil be worn by the delegates.

Open house will be kept at the Moose clubhouse every day, and ad-R. Aronson, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 mission to the parks and places of en-Van Effen, p. 3 0 0 0 4 1 cursion will be free to the walters. The program for the Moose conven-

Monday 10 a. m.-Opening of convention at Van 1. Left on bases-Escanaba 7; Pabst theater with speech of welcome

tion, from July 27 to Aug. 1, follows:

Gladstone 5. Sacrifice hits F. Olm. ficers and delegates at red room, Hotel is last night's air. Open your win 3 p. m. Session of supreme lodge at clared.

Pabst theater. 8 p. m. Open meeting and band concert. Address by Gov. Hiram

Johnson of California Tuesday

10 a. m.—Session of supreme lodge at Pabst theater. Shopping day commences. Guides and automobiles leave Hotel Pfister.

9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Visit to brewer-2 p. m .- Session of supreme lodge at Pabst theater. Reception to visiting ladies, Hotel Pfister. Address by

Mayor Bading. 3 p. m. Shopping day continued. Guides and automobiles leave Hotel

8 p. m.-Moose rally, band concert at the end of the fourth inning, be- and military department contest at cause of the heavy rain storm that Pabst park. Band concert and vocal

Wednesday 10 a. m .- Trip to Gridley dairy for

2:30 p. m.-\$5.00 matinee driving race at Washington park, band concert during races.

8 p. m. Parade. Thursday 10 a. m.-Session of supreme lodge

at Pabst theater. 2 p. m. Boat excursion on S. S Christopher Columbus.

4:30 p. m Exhibition prize drills Miss Vena Johnson, the 25 year-old of the military branch and prize ex-

8 p. m.-Races at motordrome.

10 a. m. - Session of supreme lodge

8 p. m. Initiation by winning de gree team at Pabst theater.

URGED BY PROF.

Madison, Wis., July 27.-A noonday nap for everybody was one of the recommendations made to teachers by Dr. J. C. Elsom, professor of physical training at the University of Wisconsin, in an address before the summer training school. A brief rest following the daily lunch is of great benefit to mind, body and brain, according to Dr. Elsom

Dr. Elsom indorsed the fresh air school for healthy children as well as

"The air of our homes and schoolnouncement that Kraft would play rooms," he said, "is drier than the Mrs, M. H. Ryan has returned to first base was not authorized by me, air of the Sahara desert, which is so "It should not have been made, No- dry that cactus and sage brush will weeks stay in the city with relatives, body connected with the club has any- not grow there; and yet we try to Mrs. M. Quinn and daughter, Cecila thing to do with the arrangements but raise our children in the air of a

make mistakes, and I don't mind being free from colds; gain in weight; gain Miss Charlotte Thomas has returned criticised for them, but I know a good in discipline; learn better, and are His slogan, he said, would



IT'S different, it's better, and you will like it better. Take a small chew of "Right-Cut," and by the time you have used up half a pouch you will never go back to the big wad of the old kind. Pure, rich, mellow tobacco, seasoned and

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dow at night and breathe," he de-

a business trip to Milwankee.

ter of Green Bay returned to their "The only night air that is impure home last evening following a visit in the city and at Gladstone.

Mr and Mrs. C. Robinson and daugh-

CHEWING

TOBACCO

Thomas Sherlock left last night for rived in the city last evening for a

Miss May Chappell of Menominee was in th ecity yesterday on business. Miss Ellen Stronge of Champion ar-

visit with Mrs. Henry Doaust.

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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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and a foreman of the Lake Superior

Steam Heating company have arrived

in the city and will at once start work

installing the heating plant at the new

'Delft" opera house being erected by

the Semer Land company at 965 Lud-

The plant that will be installed here

is the same that is being placed in the

a point of perfection. Three men and

a foreman arrived yesterday and to-

day more will come to Escanaba that

the work may be rushed to a rapid

conclusion. A portion of the equip-

ment was delivered at the opera

house site yesterday and more will

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cate and beautiful front.

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want in that line for Escanaba.

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Notice North Star Members

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JOHN SWANSON, President.

Big investment-Press Want Ad

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WANTED-At once, girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck, 408 South ('ampbell street

LOST-On Big Bay de Noc, one hat Finder please return to James Powrs and receive reward.

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LIVE ITEMS

Herbert Strich has returned to his home at Winona, Minn., after a visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. D. Der-

Mrs. W. Robertson has returned

rom a visit at Marquette. Mrs. Bennett White of Trenary was n the city last evening enroute to

The Misses Blossom and Edna De ington street. form of Green Bay returned to their home after a visit in the city and at St. Ignace

Miss Mae Fleury of Petosky returnmost modern opera houses of the couned to her home last evening after a try and when completed the heating short visit in the city. system of the new house should be at

Frank Osier of Bark River transact ed business in the city yesterday. P. DeLoughry of Harris was in the

ity yesterday on business. Miss Gwendolyn Edwards has reurned from a months visit with

riends and relatives at Fond du Lac. Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke and children come each day this week. The work of Pentwater, Mich., are guests at the of the electricians will also start with home of Mrs. H. Van Dyke of this

Mrs. T. J. Woodfill of Menneapolis. may well be proud of the rapid prowho is visiting in the city with her gress that they have made thus far chancelleries today the inclination is parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fish, re- on the local structure. The work of to interpret Austria's uncompromisturned last evening from a short visit placing the corrigated iron and asbesting attitude as an indication that she at Carney

Arthur Fontain has returned from brief visit at Marinette. Miss Ethel Lundtsrom of Manistique

arrived in the city last evening for a risit with Miss Minnie Christenson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monica of Rap-

id River arrived in the city yesterday fro a visit with Mrs. Alexander Smith. Mrs. Edward Nicholson is visiting with friends at Brampton for a few

a teachers romance

CAPTAIN KIDD A Burlesque Comedy

ROSE OF MY HEART A charming Selig drama

IN THE NICK OF TIME A cowboy comedy

Admission Five and Ten

Wednesday---Adventures of Kathlyn

CONDITIONS UNTENABLE

CONTINUED

tos about, the frame of the flies of the is bent upon an appeal to arms and house was almost completed last will take her first active military night, when completed to make the measures against Servia within 24 flies absolutely fireproof. The side-hours. At the termination that time wall and the roof of the structure over her mobilization will be complete. I the auditorium and foyer have have am in position to state tonight that been entirely completed. Expert immediate conflict cannot be avoided masons are now working on the intri- and that after the first gun has been fired, Russia will send an ultimatum From the idea that can now be ob- to Austria tentamount to a declaratained of the new "Delft," the house tion of war. Whether the efforts of will be the most beautiful in the en- pacific England are to be crowned tire northwest, thus filling a long felt with success or not there is not a diplomat in Europe who is not convinced that a peaceful settlement now would mean only a postponement of inevitable war between the Tuetonics and Slavs. These races are bound sooner or later to come into a mightly clash that will involve the whole of

After carrying off second honors in London, July 27.- It is reported that the Manistigue Gun Club's shoot, at foreign Minister Grey has made suc-Manistique on Saturday and Sunday cessful representations to Germany, and while preparing a clay bird trap Italy and France, for a conference of for practice work, preparing for en- representatives of those countries in trance to the Wisconsin and Upper England with a view to co-operative Michigan shoot at Green Bay, Q. M. in securing the mediation of the Aus-Mashek yesterday had one finger of his tro-Servian crisis. The Italian and left hand crushed. The trap had not German ambassadors saw Lord Grey been used in some time and it was this morning. Lord Grey invited Ausbadly rusted. Mr. Mashek was at- tria-Hungary, Servia and Russia to tempting to manipulate it when a operations pending the result of the spring let go and his finger was caught proposed conference to be held in Loncausing an injury that will probably don, with the German, French, Italian keep him out of the Green Bay tourna- Ambassadors.

ment. At Manistique the Escanaba Vlenna, July 27.—Austria last night man's recore was 88 birds out of 100 was officially at war with Servia, alshots. The Soo Gun Club carried though there has been no formal declaration of war and will be none.

Austrian officials explained that formal declaration is unnecessary for the reason that Servia never subscribed to The Hague convention.

The virtual declaration of war, how most delightful ever experienced by the Austrian foreign office, sent his the weather man was uncertain last the Nahma team at the Rapid River tions for a speedy departure.

grounds. The heavy slugging of the lt was announced here tonight that Rapid River players featured the game the Servians, when they evacuated dock at 9:30 o'clock and when the ball Feathers and Paul alternated on the Belgrade to set up the seat of gov- game will have been played, the picmound for Nahma, while McPherson ernment of Kraguyevatz, in the inter- nic dinner and supper served and the and Buchman did the hurling for lor, blew up the bridge across the dance pulled off, it is believed that Danube which connected Semiln and those on the trip will be glad to go On Friday of this week at Rapid Belgrade.

A significant note in the general sitclash with the Rapid River aggrega- uation is the publication in the Viention and because of the natural rival- na Neue Freie Presse of a statement ry between the two teams the result that Servia's aggressive change of of the game will be watched with front occurred only after the arrival of official telegrams from Russia. The article declares that until these telegrams were received. Servia was inclined to comply with the Austrian de-

This intimation regarding Russia's interference is generally accepted as true by the crowds in the streets, which all day long, despite a driving and disagreeable rain, have been en-J. A. Fisher, the NorthWestern en- gaged in continuous patriotic demongineer, who was injured in an auto stratons. Processons bearng flags and accident at Negaunee two weeks ago, headed by bands have, occupied the has practically recovered from his in- streets since day break. All day an juries and was able yesterday to re- enormous crowd has been assembled sume his regular run between Negau- in front of the war office, and the nee and Escanaba. Jerry McLean, al- numerous army officers who have been so a NorthWestern engineer, formerly passing back and forth have been of this city, who was injured at the cheered at every appearance on the time, has been able to resume his work street.

on the run between Ishpeming and New York, July 27.—The stock market opened this morning with great expitement as a result of the Servian and Irish home rule situations. Two hundred thousand shares changed Miss Florence Posenke who has been hands during the first hour. The derisiting in the city with her sister, clines were not so heavy as abroad.

> ASPHALT COMPANY WILL REPAIR MAIN THOROUGHFARE

Mayor O. P. Chatfield has received a Miss Lizie Lauren of Nadeau left letter from the Barber Asphalt Comfor her home last night, after a visit pany that a crew of men would at once

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Today is the big Fair store excursion to Fayette and only fair weather feature that is offered exclusively at is needed to make the day one of the the Grand theater tonight. The feaever, was made this afternoon when every employe of the firm. Although features ever shown at that playhouse, passports to M. Jovanovitch, the Ser-Inight as to the weather of today it is Grand theaters will show entirely difvian minister, who, it is reported, has to be hoped that the day will be fair ferent pictures each night. In the

> joy the outing to the fullest extent. ruling both will show different pic-The boat will leave the Stephenson tures. aboard the boat for the return trip.

> in the city visiting at the Captain Mc the May section of the Ladies Aid So-

Cauley home Howard Hyin of Ishpeming is in the ity visiting with friends.

Miss Tesse Zern and Miss' Lottie Stuffel of Fond du Lac are in the city visiting with Miss Clarissa Hamm.

You see it first in The Press.

EXCELLENT FEATURE AT THE GRAND THEATER

ture is one of the strongest four reel From this time hence the Royal and By a score of 16 to 0, the Rapid Riv- left Vienna. M. Jovanovitch, upon re- that the employes of the store, to- past both houses have shown the same r baseball team on Sunday defeated ceipt of his passports, made prepara- gether with the invited guests may en- pictures each night but under the new

> LAWN SOCIAL THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING OF BAY SHORE

A great number of local people will today be in attendance at the lawn social to given at the home of Mrs. E. Miss Mae McCauley of Manitowoc is J. Noreus at 310 Michigan avenue by clety and the Young Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church The social will start at 3 o'clock and ice cream and cake will be served until 9 o'clock in the evening. The highly desirable bay shore resident lawn should attract many this afternoon and evening.

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Mrs. Denco, has returned to her home t Ford River.

Miss Clara Harris left last evenng for a several weeks visit at her ome at Powers.

with Mrs. A. Poquette.

Miss Madge Mayberry has returned is badly needed. o her home at Wilson after a short

be dispatched to Escanaba to repair The Misses Clara and Kythryn Bod- the Ludington street pavement. The dy have returned to their home in the Asphalt on the main street of the city ity following a two weeks visit at has fallen badly into disrepair during the past few weeks and the repair

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumas of De-visit at different points in Mnnesota-troit have arrived in the city for a Mrs. N. Primeau will leave this visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gun- morning for Montreal to join Mr. rson and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Morrow, Primeau, who is visiting in that city